

An interesting feature to young and old, especially the veterans of the late war and their families, will be the collection of war relics as gathered from the battle fields of the south. Altogether the southern exhibit is said to be a wonderful sight, and the Bangor people are to be congratulated in securing a feature that is sure to draw thousands of people to the fair. The exhibit is to be made under the auspices of the Southern Inter-State Industrial association, and will be in charge of Mr. J. T. Patrick of Pinebluffe, N. C., secretary of the associ-ation Mr. Patrick is a southerner has induced many people from the north to go down south

Paterson, but the deal y fallen through, and Mr. have to look elsewhere. ud he will run in North through the death of the l liberal member. Clarke. larke's majority was only on will have no more ing chance in Grey. n inspector of insurance nticipates no serious re-American insurance combusiness in Canada from loption of the free silver United States. It is be m companies will take re policy holders in the policies be paid in the of Canada. s Tupper, bart., arrived lontreal and left for To-He will consult the

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there regarding the by aign in Ontario. nt., July 27.-It is reported rnoon on good authority minister of justice will ul the late government's ndations for the title of

el, and that none will be r at least a year. uid that J. K. Kerr. Q. C. Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick as vernor of Ontario. Mr. a leading liberal worker opponent of J. R. years ago, and with his ler in society.

AMHERST.

uthed Darkey Arrestedred With Stealing.

July 27.-Beals, the big rkey who has made himin St. John police circles, here on Sunday night. A he suburbs caught him in riving off one of his sattle, ey denies any criminal intaken before the stipennorning and remanded for

ence. arrell, a well to do farmer ty-five years of age, on from the top of a wagon and sustained severe in-

Sharpe of South Royalit, is visiting friends here. belonged to Maccan, but ut sixteen years ago and ministry.

ion, a resident of Oxford. lesday last, and his rehotel at Oxford is now management and a decident is noticeable in the

hotel at Oxford is to be Mrs. James Hunter. Farrell of Shrewsbury, er son, George S. Farrell, for Barnard, Sumner & orcester, Mass., are visitin town. Dickey has returned home nd.

EKLY SUN \$1:00 a Mear.

the country. THE U. S. AND CUBA.

will continue the shut down of their factories to August 10, making a total Another Neutrality Proclamation Isof five weeks. sued by President Cleveland.

Boston, July 29.-W. B. Clarke & Co., one of the most prominent of the book selling firms of this city, made Washington, July 30.-The president has issued a proclamation bearing an assignment date of 27th again commanding citian assignment today for the benefit zens to observe neutrality towards

A HENIOUS CRIME.

Fall River, July 29 .- The Wampanoag

nills have posted notices that they

Cuba. The proclamation refers to the original proclamation of June 19, 1895. demanding an observance of the neu-Austin, Tex., July 30 .- One of the tralty laws in respect to the Cuban most henious crimes ever committed in insurrection, and gives notice that all the city was brought to light this violations will be vigor usly prosecut-ed. The president cites the decision of morning, W. E. Burt, a member of one of the best and most respectable the supreme court in the Wilborg case families of the city, murdered his wife construing the statutes relative to miltary expeditions, conspiracies, and the extension of aid by furnishing transportation, in order that citizen

BRITISH COMMONS.

may not be misled as to the meaning

of the neutrality laws

has announced that he will receive the notification committee of the demo-A Committee to Enquire Into the Afcratic national convention August 12. fairs of the South African Co. city.

London, July 30 .- The house of com mons today adopted the motion of the secretary of state for the colonies, Jos. Chamberlain, to appoint a com mittee to inquire into the administration of the British Chartered South African company. The motion includ ed an insertion offered by Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the liberal leader, that the committee is also to enquirinto the origin and circumstances of the raid of Dr. Jameson and his com-

ranions into the territory of the South

MAINE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

African republic.

Rockland, Me., July 29 .- The Epworth league of Maine met in convention today with over 300 prominent delegates participating. The programm included a praise service led by Rev. L. G. Marsh of Randall; prayer by Rev. F. E. White of Houlton, addresses of welcome by Mayor Lovejoy and Rev. C. W. Bradlee; response. President F. H. Nickerson of Brewer; convention sermon by Rev. Dr. Par-

sons of Portland, and address, Rev. William Nast Brodbeck of Boston. A JULY WEDDING.

Castily.

At the residence of Hon, James D. Lewin, Lancaster Heights, at 2 p. m. on July 29th his grand-daughter, Miss Estelle E. Lewin, was united in marriage with Charles R. Fisher, who is well known in musical circles in St. John, and was formerly organist of St. Andrew's church in this city. The bride was given away by her grandbride was given away by her grand-father. Her bridesmaid was her cou-sin, Miss Bessie Lewin, and Mr. Fisher Steel of Chatham.

was supported by Fred Macneill. Rev. George W. Fisher of the Fairville Methodist church performed the cere-mony. The house was beautifully decorated with evergreens, terns and flowers, and the some in the parlor at i isterial duties.

at Madison Square Garden, New York SMALLPOX ON BOARD.

Colon, July 30 (via Galveston, Texas). -The British steamer Earnwell, of the Earn line, from Baltimore, July 20, arrived here today. Capt. Cater has smallpox and the ship was quarantined.

FOR FREE SILVER.

Frankfort, Ind., July 30.-J. B. Cheadle was nominated for congress by the democrats of the ninth district today. He wis formerly a republican member of congress. He is for free silver and will receive the endorse

ment of the populists. A PASTOR INDUCTED.

The presbytery of Miramichi met ad Loggieville pursuant to appointment, on Tuesday evening, says the Chatham Advance, for the induction Rev. W. C. Calder into the pasteral charge of the lately organized Presbyterian congregation there. The memters of presbytery present were: Revs. J. K. McClure of Harcourt, the moder-

ator of presbytery, A. F. Thomson of Bathurst, T. G. Johnstone of Blackville, and Joseph McCoy of Chatham, acting clerk, and John Loggie, sr., the representative elder of Loggieville. Among those present in the congrega tion were several from Chatham surrounding country, showing their interest in this new enterprise. Also Revs. Messrs. Crossley and Hunter, who are resting there, and Rev. Geo.

Rev. Neil McKay's many friends says the Chatham Advance, will be glad to learn that his health is im-proving and that his physicians say that he may partially resume his min-

Edward Farr, engineer of the Read- Bridgeton; Charles Eackles, Salem : ing train, was killed outright, as was Charles McGrear, Bridgeton; Frank-arother road man who rode on this lin Dubois, Woodruff; Mrs. Joshua engine. This man saw the collision Reinst, Bridgeton; middle aged woman

jured were being carried to the private

its path. His body, and that of Farr, gineer of Reading train. was found under a heap of debris, but The injured number over fifty, many the engineer lay in what remained of the cab and his right hand still clasp-others will be maimed for life. About

all are residents of Bridgeton and vi-He had been faithful unto death, and met it at his post.

The fireman on the train leaped a few seconds before and escaped with trifling injuries. Samuel Thorne, bag-gagemaster on the Reading train, is among the dead. James M. Bateman,

jured.

15 cars, the foremost of which was a attended by her sister, Miss Susie cirals. beggage car. This and the next two Nash. The bride will be attired in a Appe coaches caught the full force of the traveiling suit of navy blue and the crash and were utterly demolished. What remains of the third car was tumbled into a dibch at the roadside. The responsibility for the accident ent of wedding presents of almost end-

tion would permit told the story of his experience.

and men rushed in mad panic for the life. door. But it came almost before we knew. The third car was cut right in two, and the lower portion of it lifted bodily from the track and tumbled over. Every car was crowded and it is horrible to think of the numbers who must be lying under those ruins. The roof of one of the cars fell in as a mass and everybody in that car was buried under it. It simply dropped in on the people. I know positively of two in our car who were killed-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell of Brighton. Their daughter was in another car and wa not hurt. When we were about two miles out from Atlantic City we came to a stop out in the meadows and stayed there for a few minutes. But I don't know why. I think there must have been fully 80 or 100 killed."

The rescue train was in charge of railread officials and Prosecutor Perry of Atlantic county. It drew up in the darkness a few feet this side of the fatal point. The scene was widely picturesque. Canopied by a starlit sky, with a blood red moon almost at the full shining in the far background, and ance. the brilliant mass of lights glimmerin

from the city beyond, the galety of which had been suddenly eclipsed by the most awful catastrophe in its his

tory. Staggering in and out of the ditches and stumbling over masses of broken timber, with only a few fitful lanterns to help their straining eyes, Catholic church in the United States.

clerk, Philadelphia; John & Grenier, criming and leaped from the cab an in-stant before the crash. Almost at the seme instant the engine cut its way through and caught him directly and chard of Bridgeton; Edward Farr, en-instant before the crash. Almost at the seme instant the engine cut its way through and caught him directly and the best serve the interests of the chard of Bridgeton; Edward Farr, en-instant before the crash. Almost at the seme instant the engine cut its way through and caught him directly and the best serve the interests of the chard of Bridgeton; Edward Farr, en-

lantie City; D. E. Wood, shipping,

cinity, with a few from Philadelphia. WEDDED IN CHARLOTTETOWN.

morning to part with another of its charming young ladies, Miss Jean and two children, aged 2 and 4 years, last Friday night, and placed the dead bodies in a cistern. BRYAN'S CHOICE. Lincoln, Neb., July 29.—Mr. Bryan has announced that he will receive the

cannot now be fixed. Charles C. Rynick of Bridgeton, who was in the excursion party, was in one of the rear cars. He escaped with se-vere bruises, and so far as his agita-tion would neemat told the story of his

NATIONALISTS FIRM.

Cleveland, O., July 30 .- The executive national committee of the national party was in session at Forest City ouse all day today. A resolution was adopted declaring strongly against a romise with any other party or

BANGOR DEMOCRATS.

Bangor, Me., July 30 .- The Bangor democrats tonight nominated J. P. Bass, John R. Mason and Terrance F. Cassidy as candidates for representatives in the legislature.

BURNED BY LIGHTNING

Guilford, Me., July 30 .- The farm buildings of Mrs. Drew Crockett were struck by lightning today and burned to the ground. There was \$1,000 insur-

SATOLLI'S SUCCESSOR.

Rome, July 30.-Father Martenelli,

The manager of a branch of a bank induced the drawer of a draft to accept by representing that the bank held goods as security for it, and when ing in the goods, as well as those of his brother. The bank sued the ceptor on the draft, who pleaded that he was induced to accept by fraud of the manager and for the accommodation of the bank. Held, affirming the decision of the

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supreme court of New Brunswick, that the representation made to further the Charlottetown is called upon this private ends of the manager himself,

or of a third person, could not be said to be the representation of the bank.

tred. The excursion train was made up of act as groomsman. The bride will be duty to make known to his prin-

Appeal dismissed with costs. Blair, Q. C., Attorney General New Brunswick, and Pugsley, Q. C. for the appellant Borden, Q. C., and Coster for the re-

spondents. June 6, 1896.

WARNER V. DON (N. S.) The "fixtures" included in the mean ing of the expression "personal chat-tels" by the tenth section of the Nova Scotta Bills of Sale act are only such articles as are not made a permanen portion of the land and may be passed from hand to hand without reference

to, or in any way affecting, the land; and the "delivery" refered to in the same clause means only such delivery as can be made without a trespass or a tortious act.

An instrument conveying an interest in lands and also fixtures thereon does not require to be regis- gins. tered under the Nova Scotia Bilsl of Sale act (R. S. N. S., 5 Ser. c. 92), and there is now no distinction in this re-

spect between fixtures covered by a ficensee's or a tenant's mortgage and those covered by a mortgage made by the owner of the fee.

Appeal dismissed with costs. Harris, Q. C., for appellant. Harrington, Q. C., for the respondnts.

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

Surveyor General Dunn was elected by acclamation July 28th for St. John county. Mr. Dunn's nomination was filed carly in the day with Sheriff Stardee. On it were a large number of the names of prominent county electors The proceedings were very quiet, there being only a few people present, as it

was known for some time that no opposition would be affered Mr. Dunn's candidature. There was therefore very little interest shown and there was no gathering of any kind. At two o'clock Mr. Dunn, with Premier Mitchell, L.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Rev. Canon DeVeber took the morr.ing service in St. Luke's church, Wood-

stock, on Sunday last. Messrs. Douglas Hazen, ex-M. P., Charles McPherson, W. H. Thorne, H. Charles McFnerson, W. H. "horne, H. D. Troop, Judge Barker of St. John witnessed yesterday's races from the yacht Dream, says Wednesday's Hali-fax Recorder.

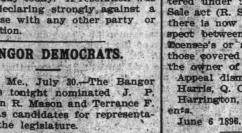
Rev. P. Owen-Jones, M. D., headmaster of the Davenport school, St. John, who is visiting his brother, the archdeacon, has assisted in the services at Christ church, Windser, the last two Sundays, preaching last Sun-day at evensong and the Sunday pre-vious at matting.—Journal.

Dr. H. M. Ami of the geological survey of Canada; and lady, are in Halifax, the guests of Dr. A. H. MacKay. Dr. Ami is one of the leading paiaeontologists of America, and is now engaged in the exact determination of

gaged in the exact determination of the various formations represented chiefly in Picton county. His Lordship Bishop Kingdon, ac-companied by Mrs. Kingdon, will ar-nive in Chatham on Saturday next, by accommodation train from the north, and will be the guest of Canon For-with a St. Builts rectory. The bishup syth at St. Paul's rectory. The bishop will administer the rite of confirmation in St. Mary's chapel on Sunday next at 6.30 p. m. An unusual feature will at 6.30 p. be the baptism of several adults before the service of confirmation

The chair of chemistry and miner-a'ogy in Dalhousie college, late Prof. Lawson's, has been filled by the appointment of Dr. Ebenezer Mackay. He is a native of Plainfield, Pictou He is a native of Plainfield, Pictou county, thirty years old, educated at Dalhousie college, took a course at Johns Hopkins university, and was principal New Glasgow high school for six years. He has a most distinguish-ed record for scholarship, and is at present studying botany in Harvard. The many friends of Henry Davi-son, of Davison & Sons, Bridgewater, will be pained to learn that he is sufwill be pained to learn that he is suffering a severe illness, and in the latter part of the past week so serious was his condition that the services of Dr. Stewart of Halifax had to be called into requisition. Mr. and Mrs. Davi-son had intended leaving for Europe on Friday last by steamer Labrador, but owing to a change for the worse the trip had to be abandoned.

Germany has 29,700 university students this term, the law students out-numbering those studying in any other faculty.

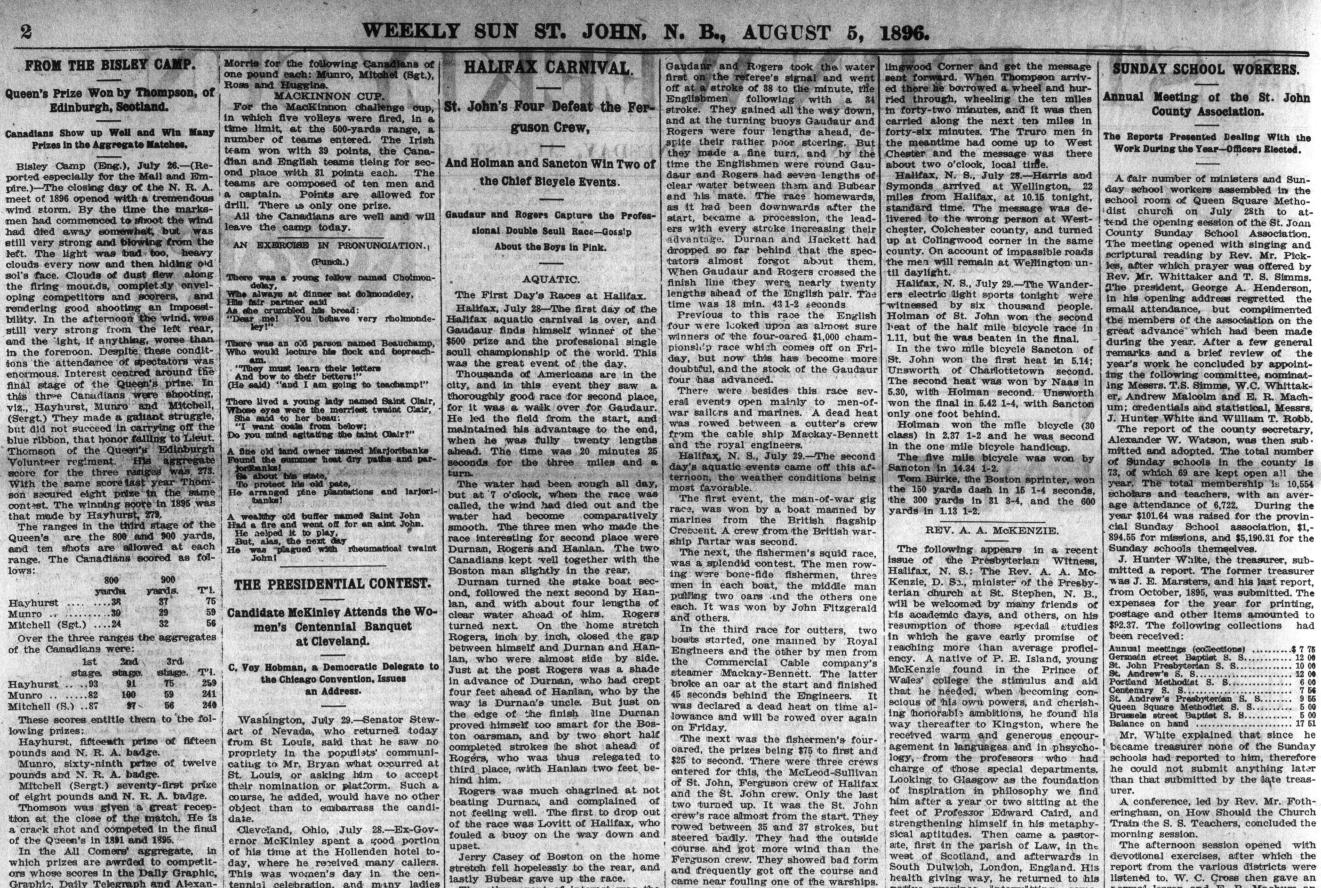


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"When we saw that a collision was unavoidable," he said, "the scene in our car was terrific. Women fainted a long and pleasant journey through

ed the throttle.



of the Queen's in 1891 and 1895. In the All Comers' aggregate, which prizes are awried to competitors whose scores in the Daily Graphic. Graphic, Daily Telegraph and Alexandra make up in the highest aggregate, the following Canadians won prizes of two pounds each. The figures indicate

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their aggregates: The Canadians also won in the Vol-

unteer aggregate. The prizes in this match are awrded to volunteers whose scores in the first stages of the Queen's and St. George's, and in the Martin's cup make up the highest aggregates. The Canadian prize winners and their

at Chicago, has sent the following communication to the democrat's of the state: "All democrats of the state of Maine

astly Bubear gave up the race. tennial celebration, and many ladies The other event of interest was the were among those who called to great four-oared amateur race, in which the presidential nominee. This evencrews from St. John, Halifax and Darting he attended the women's centennouth started. The course was one nial banquet at the grand armory and a half miles straightaway. The Mrs. McKinley was prominent at the Wanderers' four represented this city, women's meeting at the central armand from the starter's pistol till the ory this morning, and was introduced gun fire at the finish line was crossed to a large number of those attending. the Halifax crew were in the lead. Rockland, Me, July 28 .-- C. Vey Hol-

buoy with a long sweep, fully a min-ute ahead of the Hallfax crew, but gained nothing by it and finished easily, taking their time on the way back, They went off at a quick stroke of man of this city, one of the delegates over 40 to the minute, and the clean, winning by about 20 lengths. Time 21.50. The Ferguson crew's time was to the national democratic convention powerful rowing sent them ahead, till at the end they were uwenty lengths 23.26. The names of the winning crew or more ahead of Dartmouth, with St. John considerably behind Dartmouth.

The time was 11 min. 39 secs.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Annual Meeting of the St. John

The Reports Presented Dealing With the Work During the Year-Officers Elected.

A fair number of ministers and Sunday school workers assembled in the school room of Queen Square Methodist church on July 28th to attend the opening session of the St. Joan County Sunday School Association. The meeting opened with singing and scriptural reading by Rev. Mr. Pickles, after which prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Whittaker and T. S. Simms. I'he president, George A. Henderson, in his opening address regretted the small attendance, but complimented the members of the association on the great advance which had been made during the year. After a few general remarks and a brief review of the year's work he concluded by appointing the following committee, nom ing Messrs. T.S. Simms, W.C. Whittak-er, Andrew Malcolm and E. R. Machum; credentials and statistical, Messrs.

Alexander W. Watson, was then sub mitted and adopted. The total number of Sunday schools in the county is 73, of which 69 are kept open all the year. The total membership is 10,554 scholars and teachers, with an average attendance of 6,722. During the year \$101.64 was raised for the provincial Sunday School association, \$1,-894.55 for missions, and \$5,190.31 for the

J. Hunter White, the treasurer, submitted a report. The former treasurer was J. E. Marsters, and his last report. from October, 1895, was submitted. The expenses for the year for printing, postage and other items amounted to \$92.37. The following collections had

Mr. White explained that since he became treasurer none of the Sunday schools had reported to him, therefore he could not submit anything later 'than that submitted by the late treas-

A conference, led by Rev. Mr. Fotheringham, on How Should the Church Train the S. S. Teachers, concluded the

The afternoon session opened with devotional exercises, after which the report from the various districts were listened to. W. C. Cross then gave an normal lesson and E. R. Machum an native province, intermitting somewhat his severer studies in order to address on House to House Visitation and Home Class Department. The It may be stated that two of Mr. session concluded with a paper on McKenzie's fellow-students now hold Teachers' Duty to the Home by Miss professorships in Scottish universities. Murphy.

The evening session was well attend-With recovered health Mr. McKenzie ed and like the two former ones openresumed his favorite studies, and a ed with devotional exercises, prayer few months ago presented himself for final examination as a candidate for and the singing of hymns. After the the degree of D. Sc., at Kingston, the standard of which is virtually set by reports of the various committees had been received the following officers Professor John Watson. This degree were elected: President, Alex. Watson; corresponding and statistical secreimplies an exhaustive examination in were: Harry Daley, George Clarke, implies an exhaustive examination in corresponding and statistical secre-Wm. Patchell and Allen Lambert. The metaphysics and ethics on the part of tary, Miss Alice B. Estey; recording a student who has given evidence of and financial secretary, A. H. Chap

The Sentenc Months-London, the trial of ciates was opening pa ming up, a ation of th The jury, 4.30, return came in fi jury gave the questi they add a disturbanc provocativ Lord Ru equivalent foreman upon the but his lo swers of th propounde dict of gu ants. The afterwards Dr. Jamy were appar Clark ask move for terwards r the judges said that dered the struct for desire to In passi said that dence whi be able to ants, he a and intelli der the qu gravest co to some a Dr. Jam months in Major Sir tenced to Major R. onment, a try (a son Col. R. G were sent onment. Dr. Jam his head, sentence After th been con way prise itions on Then w of the tr was orde audience ers were There. tion in t oners we it when t THE

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The grand aggregate prizes were also awarded, and the Canadians got a share. In this prizes go to volunteers whose scores in the Queen's (first put forth under the guise of a demostage), St. George's vase (first stage), Martin's cup, Daily Graphic, Graphic, Daily Telegraph, and Alexandra make up the highest aggregates. The fol-lowing Canadians, with the scores given, won prizes of £2 each:

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Railway tyro. In this match seven shots are fired by competitors at the 200 and 500 yards ranges. The highest possible aggregate therefore is 70. The Canadian prize winners were:

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5th.	Munro	. 66	£6
8th.	Hamp	. 65	3
9th.	Runyons	. 65	2
11th.	Crowe	. 65	2
12th.	Huggins	. 65	2
18th.	Lavers	. 64	2
25th.	Campbell	. 63	1
26th.	Weller	. 63	1
44th.	Neill	. 62	1
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Weller's splendid possible, made in the Thorburn match, won for him the first prize of fifteen pounds. The range in this match is 800 yards, number of shots seven. Mitchell (Lt.), with a score of 33, won the second prize of ten pounds in this contest. Campbell, with a score of 34 out of cratio platform.

the possible 35, won first prize of ten pounds in the Robin Hood match. The range is 200 yards.

The fourteenth prize, of two pounds in the Armourers, was won by Mitohell (Lt.), with a score of 28. The possible is 35, the range being the 900 ing the vards.

Mitchell (Lt.) and Spearing won third and fifth prizes respectively in the Ladies'. The prizes were three pounds each. Mitchell and Spearing scored 34 points each out of the possible 35. In the same match, with two scores of 33, Mitcheli (Lt.) also won seventh and eighth prizes of two pounds each. Another score of 33, lso made by Mitchell (Lt.), was counted out.

Mitchell (Lt.) won fifth prize of three pounds in the Fletcher; range 500 yards, number of shots seven. His score was 33. Other Canadian prize winners and scores in this contest were: Seventeenth, Hayhurst, 32, one pound; eighteenth, Ogg, 32, one pound; nineteenth, Huggins, 32, one pound. With a score of 31 out of the possible

35, in the Marsden, Crowe won the twentieth prize of one pound. Scores of 32 each won prizes in the

The three mile race for men-of-war so called national convention at Chicutters was won by a crew from the orgo was dominated in its organiza-Fartar in 29 min. 46 secs. The Crestion and conduct by a spirit of injuscent boat was second and the Intrepid tice, dishonesty and absolute disregard third.

for the most elementary rules of or The race for the Labrador whalers derly procedure who deprecate and was not as good as was expected. condemn the surrender of the ma-There were seven entries, and five of jointy of that body to populistic thm objected to the boat used by the theories entirely alien to the creed of Mackay-Bennett crew. The referee true democracy, who decline to accept overruled this decision, and all the the declaration of alleged principles boats but two withdrew. They raced and the Mackay-Bennett came in first, cratic platform as in any measure but was disqualified on account of embodying the articles of genuine turning the stake boat from the wrong fairh, but rather as subversive and side: time, 28 47 1-2.

revolutionary of all that this nation The fishermen flats race was a stubhas been taught to admire and revere born contest. Gin winning by a few as democratic doctrine, who refuse to feet

participate even passively in the poli-The St. John men here feel no sur tical criminalty which unjustifiably prise at the result of the amateur race, and without warrant unseated legally because of the weakness of the and properly qualified delegates in orpar. The steerage was bad, and after der to reverse the just control of cerhalf a mile the bow man is said to tain state delegations and thus defeat have been only a passenger. Halifax the will of the democratic electors of rowed well, but St. John was better those states duly expressed in their oalted, but lacked strength in the local caucuses and conventions who believe that it is inconsistent with the Halifax, July 29 .- The second day of

fundamental principles of democracy the carnival brought beautiful weato advocate and secure the highest ther. The bicycle parade in the mornpossible standard of value and the ing included three hundred wheelmen fullest possible measure of soundness in I'ne. This afternoon it is estimated in the administration of cur finances

and in the regulation of our monetary system, and who believe that the witnessed the electric light sports. simple dignity of Maine's terse civic The event of the most general inmotto "Dirigo" (I lead) should never terest at the regatta was of course be prestituted to the direction of an unworthy cause of the propagation of four oared professional working boat an unsound principle, are requested at race attracted attention because the once to communicate with the under-St. John crew that is to start in Frisigned their views upon the advisability of immediately calling a conferpart. It was an easy victory for St. ence in this state to consider what ac-John, the Ferguson crew dropping betion shall be taken upon the call issued hind at the start and gradually losing

by the Chicago sound money conferground till they stopped rowing, a half ence for a representative democratic mile from the finish. The Ferguson national convention to place in he crew were by no means a representa field a presidential ticket upon an tive crew, however, being made up honest and straightforward demofrom workmen on the wharves. The St. John men had the outside course (Signed) C. VEY HOLMAN, and got all the wind and rough water

Holman Oaks. Rockland, Me., July 28, 1896." "honest Boston, July 28.--The The course steered by neither crew money" democrats at a meeting this was good. No one imagines that the afternoon adopted resolutions favorrace nomination at the coming crew can do, but at the same time it mocratic nomination of anti-free was somewhat disappointing to admirsilver candidates for state officers.

ers of the pink. A St. John member of the commit-Lincoln, Neb., July 28,-There is a well defined rumor afloat in this city that Nebraska will present another candidate for president. J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture, has been in Nebraska for a week or more. It had already been reported that he was here to check the tendency to bet." to

democratic federal office holders gather about the Bryan free silver standard, but it has been generally reported in this city that he is here to pave the way to a presidential nomination. The gold standard delegates will meet in conference in this city some day this week to fix a date of a state convention.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Walter Ferguson, H. Ferguson and James Moreash. The next race was for gigs. Three crews started. It was won by the Standards of Halifax: the Royal En-

In avoiding this they nearly lost their

lead. The other crew hugged the shore

closely, rowing a 34 stroke, but were

pulling badly. The St. John men had

the race notwithstanding the bad man-

agement of their boat. They turned the

Ferguson crew were Wm. Robinson,

gineers second. The third boat, also McKenzie. manned by Engineers, dropped out on the return

The professional double scull for the championship of the world was the last event on the day's programme. Four crews were entered for this Casey and mate of Boston; Bubear and Barry of England; Gaudaur and Rogers of Atherly, Ont., and Shlyler, N. Y., respectively, and Durnan and Hackett of Toronto and Rat Portage. Casey and mate did not turn up and only three started. The water was in splendid condition by this time and there was every prospect of a fine contest. The start was made at 6 o'clock. The Englishmen took the water first. They were on the inside. Gaudaur and Rogers being in the middle. Durnan and mate were soon Jeft behind and Gaudaur and Rogers forged ahead of the Englishmen, who were splashing badly. Gaudaur and his mate, when they found they were leading, dropped their stroke to about 33. Bubear and Barry spurtbut Gaudaur several times, that 25,000 people saw the boat races, and Rogers were watching them sharp. and tonight more than 6,000 spectators About half way down the course Hackett and Durnan dropped out and returned to their quarters. The leading boat turned the buoy in splendid style. the double scull championship, but the half a second ahead of the English men, who seemed to have lost heart. Gaudaur and his mate had it their own way on the return and finished day's \$1,000 championship event took fully fifteen lengths ahead.

> 18.43 1-2. The races were all three miles, mile and a half and return. THE WHEEL

The Bicycle Relay Race.

Amherst, N. S., July 28 .- The bungling of the relay bicycle race carrying the message from St. John to Halifax by the Amherst boys has caused conthat was going, while the Ferguson siderable comment here. It happened crew had smooth water on the inside. this way: Douglas with Biden started from here at 2.53, Biden breaking down two and a half miles from town and Douglas cintinuing and doing the seven. was a test of what the St. John miles in fifty-six minutes over very heavy roads. Bloomquist and Moffatt took the mesage to Leicester, Molfatt

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breakin, down there and Brownell and Sim, son with a tandem not showtee said tonight, in accounting for the ing up Bloomquist continued to Oxmoves of his crew: "The bow man is ford, doing seventeen miles in one sick with cramps and with slight hour and fifty minutes in a steady hopes of being in shape on Friday downpour of rain and heavy roads. He Odds of ten to six are given on Hall delivered the message to Ed. Rhodes fax, and St. John men are not anxiou and J. R. Douglas at Oxford, and they

carried it safely to Collingwood Cor-Oarsmen Gaudaur and Rogers show ner, where they left the message with ed by this afternoon's double scul Mr. Schurman and hurried off to catch that beyond the shadow of a the Quebec express. Weir and Stevens. doubt they are the superiors of Bu bear and Barry, the Thames cham who were to take the message from Collingwood Corner did not wait for pions, and of Durnan and Hackett, the Ontario scullers. The race was rowed the message, but went off half an hour before it arrived. A little before in water almost perfectly smooth, and o'clock this forenoon Mr. Walsh of Acadia Mines telephoned B. Robb to the weather conditions were favorable for a good contest, and an immense know what was the matter, and he multitude saw Gaudaur and Rogers

defeat Bubear and Barry by fifteen lengths, while Durnan and Hackett were a quarter of a mile in the rear. son of River Philip to drive up to Col- the suicide is unknown.

city for the in tion of philosophical systems and mal superintendent, W. C. Cross; vicehave taken that degree at Queen's, none has reached it by more ingenuousness of aim and effort than did Mr.

regain physical health.

P. E. I. CHEESE SHIPMENTS.

The first shipment of cheese for the British markets from the Island this son was made Friday by John Podmore, consisting of some thirteen hundred boxes, the prices paid being seven cents per pound, amounting to about \$7,000 for distribution among the Guardian. The above price speaks Alice Estey. well for Prince Edward Island cheese, when compared with Ontario markets over 63-4 cents for last half of June make. The salesmen who have been fortunate enough to clear the shelves congratulated, considering the present state of the markets. They are not only saving shrinkage in weight and interest of money, but realizing upon goods that are fully fit to marbecome less valuable every day. Present prices for cheese are low but they are only in sympathy with other staple articles of food, and we would advise severe with their new undertaking. representing some of the largest imland.

theories. Of the few students who president for Simonds East, R. B. Gillmour; Simonds West, M. Sterling: Lancaster, Chas. F. Baker: Carleton, John McKinnon: city, north end, Miss Phoebe Vanwart; south end, R. Duncan Smith. Additional members of the executive committee are as follows: Rev. Mr. Fotheringham, E. R. Mach-

um, A. Malcolm, W. J. Parks, A. J. Heath, T. S. Simms, Jas. Patterson, J. W. Barnes, Miss M. B. Smith, Miss Annie Fritz. Delegates to the convention to be held at Woodstock on October 20th to 22nd were chosen as follows: Alex. Watson, J. Hunter White, Mrs. farmers of this neighborhood, says the A. Malcolm, Mrs. W. J. Parks, Miss

Addresses by the field secretary, Rev. A. Lucas, and by representative from of the past week, which have not ruled the N. B. S. S. Association, and addresses on How Can We Promote a Deeper Spiritual Life: In the Home Through Sunday School Influence, Rev. of cheese up to the first of July are to Mr. Penna: In the School by the Superintendents. Rev. Mr. Minchin; In the Class by the Teacher, Rev. G. O. Gates, concluded the business of the session.

The quarterly session of the execuket and if kept exposed to the usual tive of the Provincial Sunday School heat of the season of the year will Association was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on July 27th, Rev. A. Lucas presiding. The date of the opening of the provincial convention at Woodstock was changed from October farmers not to lose courage but to per- 13th to October 20th. This was done to secure the help of Prof. Hamill, a noted which is only in its infancy and with international normal teacher from Illievery prospect of a reaction in trade, nois. The outline of work decided for improved times may be confidently the convention will make a thorough looked for. We hear it is Mr. Pod- business-like advance in educational more's intention to remain with us, and Biblical lines. It is probable that the officers will then be able to estabporters of cheese in England and Scot- lish a normal department for Sunday school teachers.

STEAMER CARRIES 202.000 BUSH-ELS OF CORN.

Chicago ,July 26 .- The steamer Qucen City has again broken a cargo record. The amount given out by the tally men when the spouts were taken from the hatches was 202,-000 bushels of corn. This exceeds all previous records by 37,000 bushels on a draught of 16 feet 3 inches forward, mark that she would not be living this and 16 feet 9 inches aft. The Queen morning. Her faith in the reality of City broke the Lake Superior iron ore record on her trip from Two Herberts to South Chicago by carrying 4,067 for her obsequies. This morning she gross tons on a draught of fourteen feet and four-tenths feet. Her preswas found dead. Lighting had struck ent cargo weighs 5,500 tons, and would the house during a storm this mornhave loaded ten schooners of the old days Five years ago a cargo of half the size was considered a big load. It is without doubt the largest cargo ever carried on the lakes.

BELONGED TO NOVA SCOTIA.

Delia McGrenn, housekeeper of the Ocean View hotel, died yesterday from apoplexy. It is supposed that her native place was Nova Scotia.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

LaPorte, Ind., July 27 .- A strange verification of a premonition of death is reported from Elkhart county. Miss Katherine Ott, twenty-eight years of age, retired last night with the rewhat she believed was a revelation so strong that she made arrangements

ing and Miss Ott was instantly killed. RUM: WATER; DEATH.

SHE FORESAW HER DEATH.

Miss Ott Said Her End was Near a

Few Hours Before She Was Found

Dead.

Portland, Me., July 29 .- Peter Foley, 22 years of age, was drowned today by falling through a hole in Deak's wharf. Foley was intoxicated.

HANGED HIMSELF.

Centermontville, Me., July 29.-Geo after a brief delay arranged by tele-phone and telegraph for Mr. Thomp-er's barn this morning. The cause of

Block Island, R. I, July 28 .- Miss

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The grain The Address Presented-Speeches Made by New York, July 24.—A special from Washington says: Statistics recently fields at present look very promising. Scores Line the Bank When the Lad is Swep Various City Clergymen. The potato bug and horn fly still Over the Brink of the Cataract, and The Doctor and His Party Heard the shops, was drowned in the river this afternoon. He went down to bathe of ministers and Sunssued by the census bureau show that, abound to the great annoyance of the Cheer as He Swims Ashore. ers assembled in the The people of St. Stephen's church while the mortgages upon western Verdict of the Jury Unmoved. farmers. with two other boys, when he got be-Queen Square Metho-The members of the Methodist church turned out in large numbers July 28th farms amount to a large sum, the faryond his depth and was carried up river. He could swim a little, but n July 28th to at-Trenton, N. J., July 27 .- Everybody of Highfield held a successful straw-berry and ice cream festival and conto say farewell to Rev. Dr. Macrae, mers of the east are even more deeply ession of the St. Joan here is talking today of the marvellous the retiring pastor. The school room in debt. The total valuation of the owing to the swift current he could not reach the shore. His companions, younger than himself, were unable to render any assistance, but ran with The Sentences Run from Five to Fifteen School Association escape from death of George Ellis, a had been elegantly decorated for the cert on Thursday, July 9th. farms in New York and in Iowa is al-most identical. Yet the farms in New youngster born under so lucky a star Months -All Taken to Holloway Prison. ned with singing and occasion. There was quite a sprink-A new post office has been opened on the Brackley Point, road, which ng by Rev. Mr. Pickmat, though carried over the thirty-York have mortgages upon them to ling of Dr. Macrae's friends outside of five foot falls of Assinipink Creek to prayer was offered by the members of St. Stephen's, notably the extent of \$134,960,703, or 43 per cent. will be known as the Thorndyke post ker and T. S. Simms the jagged bed of rocks beneath, he emthe drowned boy's clothing and noti-London, July 28 .- The attendance at a number of city clergymen, who joinof their total value, while Iowa's farms office. Silas R. Prowse is the postn fied his mother, who became almost erged from the water alive. The boat ed with them in expressing regret at the removal of Dr. Macrae from the George A. Henderson. the trial of Dr. Jameson and his assoare in debt only 33 per cent. of their ter. in which he made the descent was frantic with grief. All efforts to readdress regretted the ciates was never so large as today. The value George Bairsto of Cove Head has sold smashed to kindling wood. cover the body so far have been fruitbut complimented city. A. Chipman Smith was chair-In Nebraska, the home of Candidate his trotting horse Herdic to R. J. Wood opening part of Lord Russell's sumthe association on the In the State house grounds here is man, and seats were occupied on the Bryan, the percentage of incumbrance, as compared with the value of the of Charlottetown for \$200. Herdic won ming up, and his two hours' recapitulwater course, the water of which falls which had been made platform by the clergymen present. the three minute race on the provin-After a few general through a sluiceway into the rocky Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. ation of the evidence was tiresome. After a short speech, in which he farms is only 32 per cent., while in cial trotting park on the Queen's birthbrief review of the bed of Assinpink Creek, thirty-five fee The jury, after having retired about showed what a loss Dr. Macrae's de-Pennsylvania it is 40.65 per cent., in day, making the half mile in 1.18. below. The cataract strikes the jagged concluded by appointparture meant to the church and the Rhode Island 42.59, in Connecticut 4.30, returned about 5.24. The judges James Bairsto and wife of Boston creek bed with great force, and goes g committee, nominat-Simms, W.C. Whittakcame in five minutes later and the city generally, the chairman read the 40.64, in Delaware 44.04, and New Jerare home on a holiday trip, visiting AN IDEAL PAMILY MEDICINE whirling and seething over a course following address: jury gave an affirmative answer to all friends in Cove Head. Miss Rebecca sey 49.64. The farmers of Massachu St. John, N. B., July 28th, 1896. Dear Dr. Macrae-We, the members and adhorenos of Sc. stephen's church in this City desire to assure you of the profound regret which we feel that the relations which for twenty-two years have existed between colm and E. R. Machof sharp and jagged rocks. che, Constipution, Bad exion, Offensive Breath, disorders of the Stomach, setts are in debt to the extent of \$11,-831,941. Those of Pennsylvania owe \$73,822,978, those of Vermont \$11,952,490, the questions by the chief justice, but Brown is home from Boston, spending George Ellis was floating around in and statistical. Messrs in an a some holidays in York. Dr. Bruce they add a rider to the effect that the the upper water course in a flat-bot-Liver and Bowels. 11 P.A.N. N.S. TABULES act smuthy yes promptly. Perfect digention follows their mas. Solid by druggiess or sunt by mail. Price Rooms & Box. Address RIFANS CHEMICAT. CO., 10 Spr. and William T. Robb. disturbances at Johannesburg were Shaw of Cove Head returned to Montomed skiff last evening. His mother the county secretary, and those of Connecticut \$8,567,786. provocative. treal on Wednesday, via Summerside, controlled the boat by means of a rope. Scores of persons were loftering about Watson, was then sub In comparison with these, the far-mers of the state of Arkansas are in-Lord Russell said their answers were to resume the work of his profession oted. The total number in the Victoria hospital. George Millett of Union Road, who equivalent to a verdict of guilty. The the banks. ools in the county is foreman said they were not unanimous upon the point of the prisoner's guilt, lebted only \$2,034,345; of Georgia, \$1, The rope, which Mrs. Ellis was holdare kept open all the 697,500; of North Carolina, \$3,757,577; went to Boston last fall for his health, ing loosely, slipped from her grasp, and the boat, caught by the current, SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS Kentucky, \$5,336,854. membership is 10,554 but his lordship repeated that the anis home again, as well apparently as The percentage of the debt of comchers, with an averswers of the jurymen to the questions usual. drifted toward the water gate leading of 6,722. During the 86 PRINCESS STREET. pared with the values of the farms cropounded were equivalent to a ver-Blake Bros., butchers of Charlotteraised for the provinto the falls. in Illinois is 34 per cent.; in Indiana Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing dict of guilty against all the defendtown, have purchased from Senator chool association, \$1,-The boy had no oars and no means 30 per cent.; in Kansas 35 per cent.; ants. The jury consulted together and Ferguson four fine Galloway fat catof guiding the craft. Mrs. Ellis shriekns. and \$5,190.31 for the CLEANSED OF DYED Michigan 32 per cent.; Minnesota 31 afterwards rendered a verdict of guiltle, two and three years old, weighing ed and the spectators ran frantically themselves. per cent. over forty-four hundred. Senator Feral Short Notice. about the rim of the reservoir, shout ite, the treasurer, sub-Dr. Jameson and his co-defendants Of the western and southern states guson is very successful in the breeding all kinds of impossible directions. . The former treasurer there are in Illinois 101,305 families were apparently unmoved. Sir Edward O. E BRACKET ing of the Galloway cattle. He intro-The swirling eddies caught the boat ters, and his last report, 895, was submitted. The Clark asked the court's disposition to owning there farms free of encumbduced them some years ago from Scotand it drifted rapidly toward the move for a new trial. The judges afrance; in Kentucky there are 118,080 in land and is now the only breeder in brink. The spectators were running about for rores and planks. Some of he year for printing. terwards retired for consultation. When the same condition; in Missouri there Gagetown Clearance Sale, that line in the maritime provinces. her items amounted to are 109,946; in Ohio 113,906; in Tennesthe judges returned Sir Edward Clark He carried off all the prizes for Gallothem, feleing that the boy would cerwing collections had said that in view of the verdict rensee 108,345; in Indiana 97,196; in Neways last fall at the Charlottetown and tainly be killed, turned their backs In order to make soom for Spring Goods will sell from this date until the lat of Apri dered the defendants refused to inbraska 60,029; in Texas 119,098; in Ala-St. John exhibitions. The same firm WILL SEIL FROM THE GALE UNCH THE LAS OF APT. DRY GOODS AT COST; FANCY GOODS AT COST; BOYS AND MERY'S CAPS AT COST; WOMEN'S BOYERSHOES AT COST; WOMEN'S OVERSHOES AT COST; MEN'S OVERSHOES AT COST; FOUR GALLONS. BEST AMERICAN OIL for \$1.90. that they might not see him die. struct for a new trial and expressed a bama 63,793; in Arkansas 76,961. have also purchased from Michael There came a crash, a splintering of Of the eastern states there are in desire to settle the case now. In passing sentence, Lord Russell Perry of York three fine fat cattle, wood and then the rear of the water. New York 97,509 families who own their netting in weight over thirty-eight. s.....st S. S..... The onlookers rushed down to the said that the verdict was given on evifarms free of encumbrance; in Massahundred. creek head. Nothing could be seen of sbyterian S. S...... ethodist S. S..... chusetts only 20,425; in Connecticut 14,dence which no reasonable man would Benjamin Heartz has placed on his the boy or boat in the tumbling waters 9 55 5 00 5 00 17 51 be able to disregard. All the defend-996; in New Jersey 11,080; in New Hampshire 20,310; in Rhode Island farm on St. Peter's road 30 more Jerthat dashed against the rocks. Then, aptist S. S..... ants, he added, were men of position sey cows, which he purchased from My stock of Choice Groceries is complete my prices are down on hard paz. Terms cash or approved payment. after a minute, some planks of the and intelligence, holding positions un-3,339; in Vermont 14,985. famous Belvidere herd of. Mrs. E. the skiff shot to the surface. Still, there xplained that since he der the queen, and their crime had the The average encumbrance on each M. Jones of Ontario. Not long ago he was no sight of the boy. mortgaged farm in the eastern' states er none of the Sunday gravest consequence, including death purchased fourteen from Mrs. Jones, 20 Tons Pressed Hay for Sale. More fragments of the beet appearis: In New York \$1,749; in Pennsylvanported to him, therefore to some and injury to others. that now he owns the whole herd. ed. Then, after a lapse of several C S. BABBITT. Dr. Jameson was sentenced to fifteen submit anything later ia, \$1,717; in Rhode Island, \$1,525; in Last spring he imported quite a numminutes, the spectators saw the boy hitted by the late treasmonths imprisonment without labor; Connecticut \$1,266; in Delaware \$2,147; Gagetown, Feb. 19, 1896. ber of Jerseys from the Channel ISin the whirlpool, twenty feet below in Massachusetts \$1,323; in Vermont, Major Sir John Willoughby was senlands, besides some from other parts. the falls, where the torrent whirled led by Rev. Mr. Fothtenced to ten months imprisonment; \$1.004. Altogether he now owns a very choice H H. PICKETT, B.C.L., with terrific force against a mass of How Should the Church Major R. White, seven months impris-In the states in the west and south herd, which is probably second to none sharp rocks. Teachers, concluded the onment, and Captain Henry F. Coventhe average encumbrance on each in Canada. He is running a creamery As he was hurled against one of the ATTORNEY, NOTARY, ETC. try (a son of the Earl of Coventry).

n session opened with cises, after which the various districts were C. Cross then gave an and E. R. Machum an use to House Visitation ass Department. The ded with a paper on to the Home by Miss

session was well attende two former ones openional exercises, prayer g of hymns. After the various committees had the following officers resident, Alex. Watson; and statistical secrece B. Estey; recording cretary, A. H. Chap-

smaller ones were burned. The car- Speeches followed by Rev. Dr. Carey rlages and some smaller articles were of the Brussels street Baptist church, Speeches followed by Rev. Dr. Carey of the holdings and prevents the lessee from having rent levied on his imsaved. The loss, though partly cover- Rev. Job Shenton of the Exmouth provements. It also embodies the most Methodist church Rev. G. O. non-contentious proposals of the Irish Gates of the Germain street Baptist Land bill of 1895 and modifies other church, Rev. Dr. Daniel, Rev. W. propositions. The new measure pro-Rainnie of Calvin church, Rev. Dr. vides that the tenant on the wayment Pope, Rev. Mr. Whittier of Australia of two years' arrears shall be deemed and Rev. J. M. Davenport. These to be in just possession of his holdings, leaving the landlord to recover the remainder of the arrears in the ordinary way. There is no alteration in the satutory term of fifteen years for fixing a fair rent. Purchase will not be compulsory, the terms for the repayment will be extended from 49 years to over 70 years, and relief will be given to the tenants towards the end of their tenancy, payments decreasing with the length of tenancy, enabling every purchaser to buy in less than 20 years purchase. At the start there will be 20 per cent. less rent than now paid and the tenants will also be relieved of 10 per cent. during the first 30 years. The new bill also extends the powers of the congested districts board tion at a higher salary. He never and enables it to borrow to the extent of £1,500,000 (\$7,500,000). In regard to evicted tenants the government could not consent to the use of public money for them, believing it should come from private sources, but it announced its willingness to reenact the clause of the land act for a year and so act as a mediator.

the house of commons on April 13th, provides for facilitating the purchase Has Been Ordered to Boston Instead Cider and White Wine Vinegar.

farm is: In Nebraska \$1,084; in Ken-

tucky, \$1,069 in Illinois, \$1,684; in In-

diana \$972; in Michigan \$890; in Minn-

esota \$814; in Mississippi \$619; in Miss-

ouri \$853; in South Carolina \$830, in

IRISH LAND BILL.

Provisions of the New Measure Before

British Parliament

London, July 29.-The new Irish Land Bill, which was introduced in

Tennessee \$667.

of Sailing for Rosario. W.F. HARRISON & CO Washington, July 29.-Although the owners of the barkentine Herbert Ful-SMYTHE STREET. ler, now lying at Halifax, are desirour of having the ship resume the voyage interrupted by the murder of Captain NOTICE OF Nash, his wife and his second mate, and have shipped another captain and men to fill the vacancies in the ship's men to fill the vacancies in the ship's company, it is by no means certain SPECIAL PARTNERSHIP she can be permitted to proceed on The undersigned, desireus of forming a finited Partnership under the laws of the Province of New Brunswick, hereby certify: (1) That the name of the firm under which the said partnership is to be contucted is J. E. Whittaker & Co. (2) That the general nature of the bushmess iniondes to be transacted by the said partnership is to be contacted by the said partnership is the manufacturing, buying and selling at wholesale and retail of hardware, stoves, tinware, house furnishing as are usually bought and sold by dealers in such wares and goods. (3) That the names of the general and mership are as follows:--James Ernest White the the said partnership is the general partner, and the province of New Ernes. (4) That the said Charles A. Palmer, who resides at the City of Sain John, in in the Province of New Erneswick, is the special partner. (4) That the said Charles A. Palmer has ontributed the sum of Ten Thousand Dolistock. her way to Rosario. The district attorney at Boston, who is now in charge of the prosecution of the case, today requested that the Fuller be ordered to come to Boston so that he might supplement the evidence obtained by Consul Ingraham at Halifax. The consul accordingly was directed to detain the vessel, which was just about to sail for Rosario. Meanwhile the representative of the owners at Halifax appealed to the government to allow the ship to preceed, asserting that as she had been thoroughly overhauled and all visible evidences of the crime had been washed away no useful purpose could be served by bringing her to Boston. This statement was forwarded to the district attorney at Boston and it will be for him to say finally whether the Stock. (5.) That the period at which the said partnership is to commence is the twentleth day of June, A. D. 1896, and the period at which the said partnership is to terminate is the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1896. Dated this Highth day of June, A. D. 1896. J. ERMEST WHITTAKER (L.S.) CHASS-A. PALMER (L.S.) Fuller may sail away or must come to Bo Halifax, N. S., July 29 .- The barkentine Herbert Fuller has been ordered to Boston by the government of the United States as a material part Signed, sealed and delivered in the presof the crown's case at the approaching trial. MARTIN G. B. HENDERSON,

rocks the boy seized it and drew him-

The crowd burst into a cheer. His mother, with a cry of joy, ran toward the bank. The boy rested a moment

and then swam to the shore, where

Some of the spectators caught him

and carried him to his mother's h use,

at Fair and Factory streets. It will

be some time before he recovers from

THE HERBERT FULLER

AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., July 29.-Amherst to

horse while she allighted, and then

alighted and walked into her husband's

office. Feeling unwell she lay down or

a sofa, when it was seen that some-

thing serious was the matter and med

ical aid was summoned, but death had

seized her and in less than four min-

utes she was a corpse. She was a daughter of Gilbert P. Betts of Went-

worth, was sixty-one years of age

and was up to a very brief time before

her death in apparently robust health

Four phildren survive her: Fred. B.

and Harry F. of Providence, R. I.; Ida

E., wife of Arthur Casey, and Mabel

itical campaign.

the shock of his terrible experience.

elf to its top.

he fell exhausted.

. J. Hunter White: nordent, W. C. Cross; vicemonds East, R. B. Gillds West, M. Sterling: s. F. Baker: Carleton, ; city, north end, Miss rt; south end, R. Dunlitional members of the mittee are as follows: eringham, E. R. Macam, W. J. Parks, A. J. ms. Jas. Patterson, J. ss M. B. Smith, Miss egates to the convenat Woodstock on Octowere chosen as follows: J. Hunter White, Mrs. rs. W. J. Parks, Miss

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TO NOVA SCOTIA.

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THE WEEKLY SUN.

THE SOCIALISTS' CONGRESS. ravages among the sheep. One farmer in North Rustico had nine killed rec-Objection Taken 10 an American ently.

on the farm and carrying on quite a

The proceeds of the tea held recent-

ly at Bedford Station amounted to

about \$600, which goes to the Catholic

building a dwelling house. Samuel Ar-

bing has the contract for the mason

work and John Welsh the carpenter

Edward Brady of Grand Tracadie

went to Boston this spring, but had to

return recently on account of ill health.

On Monday morning a fire occurred

on the premises of Gus. Mason, near Southport. One large barn and two

N. J. McDonald of Grand Tracadie is

large butter business.

church of Tracadie.

work

Delegate Taking His Seat. On Monday morning Benjamin Stewart of Marshfield died at the early age of 47. He had been very sick for London, July 28.-When the Socialist and Trades Union congress re-assemsome time and his death was not unexpected. Heleaves a wife and family bled the members of the American secto mourn his loss. tion objected to the presence of a del-Prof. Shaw and his bride have aregate from the New York Hack Owners' union on the ground that the latrived home from their honeymoon and will stay for a while at Brackley Point. ter belonged to the middlemen class. The delegate protested against this William Frazer of Brackley Point artreatment, reminding the assemblage rived home Tuesday in the May P. that he had come 2,500 miles to vote, from a trip to Barbados. Dr. Alexander, son of George Alexand claiming that the members of the ander of Stanhope, is carrying on a New York Hack Owners' union were working men, as they drove their own successful medical practice at Lachute, cabs. He also threatened to go back P. Q. He was recently appointed president of a bicycle club there. to the United States and tell the neople there how he had been treated A LIFE INSURANCE QUESTION. After further discussion it was deckl-

ed to admit this delegate, and the con-The Relation of the Silver Question gress again adjourned amid disorder arising from the question whether Mm. Jaures, Milleraud and Viviani, the French socialists, should be allowed to vote in the congress. Several of the delegates objected to their presence, declaring that the men mentioned did

not represent the French peasanty and they were not properly accredited. M. Jaures succeeded in making a speech, during which he tried to prove to the delegates that he was justified in voting, and a vote in regard to his admision was about to be taken when there was another uproar, and French woman mounted a table and commenced a fiery harangue. Finally the chairman adjourned the congress in disgust.

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Col. R. Grey and Col. H. F. White

were sentenced to five months impris-

Dr. Jameson, who had hitherto hung

his head, looked up proudly when the

After the sentence formalities had been completed the wardens of Hollo-

way prison appeared and took up pos-

Then was enacted the last chapter

of the trial of the Rangers. The court

was ordered to be cleared and the

audience filed slowly out. The prison-

ers were escorted to Holloway prison.

tion in the court room when the pris-

it when they were escorted to jail.

There was absolutely no demonstra-

oners were taken away, or outside of

itions on each side of the prisoners.

sentence had been passed.

onment.

Foreigners Compelled to Register on Landing at Havana.

Havana, July 29.-Capt. General number have not as much, but the Weyler has published a decree to the latter, it is contended, would look effect that in view of the difficulty of properly after their Canadian business communication with foreigners residing in the country, they may deliver funds to enable them to hold that their papers to the nearest civil auth-orities, who will forward them to the 1886 is covered anyhow, under the office of the general government. The kaw, as the insurance commissioners registered papers will later be return-ed to those they belong to and a certificate of register will accompany capitalised at 4 per cent., it would, as them if required. All foreigners from this date will be compelled to register upon landing in Havana.

ROME.

Rome, July 29 .- Signor Bernard Tanlongo, formerly governor of the Banca Romana, is dead. (Signor Tanlongo was the central

figure in the Banca Romana scandals which was to Italy what the Panama the policy be paid in gold currency. canal scandal was to France, and

which caused the overthrow of the ministry, tarnished the fame of many men in public life and sowed widespread suspicion of curruption and dishonesty throughout Italian public life. Governor Tanlongo was accused of having fraudulently appropriated Nova Scotia, reverses the judgment of 23 million francs from the bank.)

d by insurance, is a heavy one. Dogs are again commencing their

then read.

gentlemen testified each in his turn as to the good work accomplished here by Dr. Macrae. They all regretted that he was soon to leave the city. He would not be missed by his own people alone, but by the citizens generally as well.

A letter from Rev. J. de Soyres re-

gretting his inability to be present was

In reply Dr. Macrae returned his sincere thanks to all those in the school room. His sympathies had always been with the Methodists, between whom and the Presbyterians the differences were gradually melting away. He had always been on friendly terms with the Baptists. As to the Church of England he had always in a sense been a member of it. It was said he resigned the pastorate of St. Stephen's to accept of an easier post-

ed by the singing of an appropriate

Then the chairman stated that he

the church was due to them.

Mr. Smith next read an address fro

the officers and teachers of the Sun-

to Policies Held in Canada. sought the position, in fact he never sought any position he occupied. The A circular issued by a United States position sought him. The work in his insurance company to the effect that new field would be more exacting. He if the silver crusade were successful felt that at times changes were bless. its covenants would be paid in that ings. He so regarded this change. currency, which would probably mean The congregation was stronger than a loss of fifty per cent. on the face when he took charge of the church. of a policy, has caused a good deal It was not what he hoped it would be of interest among persons here holdbut he supposed it was all that could ing policies in American companies. be looked for. Reference was made in So far as can be gathered from inthe address to his services. God had uiry among the insurance men, the a better portion for them if they only Canadian policy holders would not prayed for him. He was glad to suffer. For example, a very large comknow that he had done something for pany, with very extensive business in the church. As to the future he had Canada and in this province, pays all no fear. His departure would not liabilities by check on the Bank of stand in the way of the continued growth of the church. He hoped to Montreal, and has deposited in Can-ada, subject to Canadian government be able to visit St. John often, as control, over a million dollars more many ties tound him to the city. than the law requires, and more than position to which he had just been half a million more than all its lia-builties in this country. Half a dozen appointed was spoken of as higher than the one he had so long filled. He other companies also have deposits beregarded no position as higher and grander than that of having charge of

yond their 'iabilities. About an equal such a flock as this. He would always cherish the friendships formed here, and would never forget the good old in any case and place here enough city of St. John. This farewell would have to be taken by some as the farewell he had intended to say to them at their houses.

Refreshments were then served by see to at that there is enough on dethe ladies. Harrison's orchestra, the posit so that, in case of trouble, if original eight, playing a choice programme of music the policies expired, pay them all in A solo by Thos. Murray was follow

turn. Some companies agree to pay in gold if so stipulated, anyhow, and chorus some very large policies in this prov-

had been asked by the Ladies' asso-ciation in connection with the church ince are so written. There is another feature of the case to present Dr. Macrae with the beauti-If silver triumphs it is contended ful study table at the end of the platthere would be a return to the gold form, Mr. Smith read a brief address

standard in five years at most. So and asked Dr. Macrae to accept of the that a man might be insured, pay premiums in depreciated currency, and prosent. Dr. Macrae thanked the ladies, and said much of the success achieved by

JUDGMENT REVERSED

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day school, who presented Dr. Macrae London, July 28 .- The judgment with a handsome easy chair. Dr. Masrae again returned thanks. the privy council in the case of Field-After Auld Lang Syne had been given Dr. Macrae offered prayer and pro-nounced the benediction. As the peothe Nova Scotia court.

BRITISH PRIVY COUNCIL

Decides Two Quite Important Cana dian Cases.

London, July 29 .- The privy council has dismissed the appeal from the judgment of the supreme court of Canada of December 9, 1895, affirming a decision of Mr. Justice Burbidge in the case of Ross and others against the queen. The appellants brought an acnight is shocked at the very sudden tion in the court of exchequer of Canand unexpected death from heart disada by petition of right to recover ease of Mrs. Adeline J. Huestis, wife from the dominion government the sum of \$231,806, which they claimed to be of W. B. Huestis, J. P., which took due on two contracts for the conplace at 7.30. After having been for a drive in her pony carriage she drove struction of sections 9 and 15 of the Intercolonial railway. round to the door of her husband's office, beckoned to him to hold the

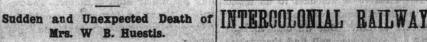
The privy council also dismissed the appeal from the supreme court of Brit. ish Columbia in the case of the Esquimault and Nanaimo railway against Bainbridge involving the right to mines and land granted for railway construc-

Victoria, B. C., July 29.-The celebrated precious metals case between the E. & N. railway and the provincial government has been finally decided by the privy council of England, which ody affirms the decision of the colontal courts that gold and silver in the E. & N. belt did not pass with the land grant, but remained vested in the crown.

FIGHTING STETSON'S WILL.

Boston, July 19 .- John G. Stetson, at torney for John Stetson, senior, an-nounced today that an appeal will be taken from the decision of Judge Grant in allowing the will of the late John Stetson.

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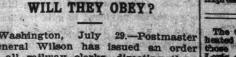
TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

S., wife of Clarence Casey. The de-ceased was a leading milliner here and had occupied her store since 1888 spress from Rothesay.....

Washington, July 29.—Postmaster General Wilson has issued an order to all railway clerks, directing them not to take an active part in the pol-titical comments.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager

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well as one which he supports. Sir MR. LAURIER AND HIS POLICY. Donald himself declared when he took the position from his own friends a

Manager.

We reprint this week a full report of Mr. Laurier's programme speech as given in the Montreal organs of his own party. The part of it which sets forth the policy of the new government contains little with which Mr. Laurier's opponents will find fault. The proposal to hold a short session to vote supply is indeed open to objection, because the same purpose could be served by voting supply and adjourning to December or January. In this way the session of this summer and that of next winter could be combined into one. A session of parliament usually costs half a million FREE COINAGE AND LIFE INSURdollars, of which \$300,000 goes for ses-

intended to do honor to the partici- | It is probable that the strong United pants. Yet in face of it all the lead-States companies which do a large ness in this country, as well as ers of the raiders are brought to the b bar, found guilty by a British jury, in other places outside the national sentenced by a British judge to the borders, will take steps at once to vinmon prison, and will serve out dicate their policies from any suspitheir term like other criminals. It is cion that the cheap money programme true that the conviction and punish-ment in their case will not involve ford to do otherwise after their efforts humiliation and shame as with an and investments made to establish a ordinary convict. There are many continental or universal reputation for classes of prisoners. It is no disgrace absolute reliability. Some of these and may be even a high bonor to have foreign companies have already made been a prisoner of war, and in the pub- large investments in Canada. They have in many cases gone beyond the haps be glorified by their sufferings. requirements of Canadian law in But this is not the concern of British | placing deposits with the government. law, or of those who admiister justice. These are strong safeguards for the fulfilment of the companies' contracts. When Dr. Jameson and the other officers were handed over by the Trans- But, of course, they do not guarantee that the corporation will do more than vaal president to the British government an understanding was given that carry out the agreements contained in in England. Some doubt was thrown

THE HIGH COMMISSIONER.

Sir Donald Smith, though a liberal

conservative, can very propenly hold

the high commissionership under the

present government until the ministry

chooses to replace him. This is a dif-

ferent thing altogether from accepting

a portfolio in the government. The

high commissioner is a government

employe, under the instructions and

control of the executive. He is not

responsible for the policy or the con-

duct of the administration and may

hold office under a government to

which he is politically opposed, as

few months ago that he considered it

a non-political position, and there is

no more reason why he should decline

to serve under the new government

than that Lord Aberdeen should refuse

COLONIAL MEMBERS OF THE JUDICIAL COMMITTEE.

It is reported that Mr. Chamberlain has induced his colleagues to consent Kruger hoped to place the British govto the immediate, appointment of a ernment in the wrong he has not been Canadian and and Australian member able to do so 'n this matter. Though of the judicial committee of the privy council. If the conditions of the apit is felt that the greater oriminals are those citizens of Johannesburg who pointment have not been changed called on Dr. Jameson and his men for since the plan was proposed last year succor and then deserted their helpthere will be Hotle advantage in it. ers, there will be no interference with The scheme provided that a member the course of justice in the case of the of one of the higher colonial courts more brave and manly offenders whose might be appointed to sit with the generous and adventurous instincts lords of the privy coursil on colonial cases, still holding his former position. As the judge would still have his

with a salary as a member of the ly at Westminster. The case of the pot, as one prefers. Australian member of the committee would be still harder than that of the sentation on the judicial committee is to be effective the member appointed must be enabled to take up his resi- flavored with wine. dence in Great Britain and be freed from judicial duties elsewhere.

THE UNITED STATES AND CUBA. cup of sweet milk, a pinch of flour, Following the conviction of Dr. tourday Site tablespoonful of baking Jameson and his aids for breach of and, if the batter is not thick like a the neutrality laws, comes the procla- pancake batter after the berries are mation of President Cleveland remind- put in, add a little more flour. Bake ing the people of the United States served hot, cut into squares, and caten

that they must not interfere in behalf with butter. to hold his Canadian post under the of the insurgent Cubans, It remains, To make a raspberry or blackberry government of Lord Salisbury. We the privilege of the national conven- sponge: Soak half a package of gelahave no doubt that the Laurier govtions of the two great parties in the time in half a cup of water for two hours; mash one quart of berries with ernment will before long require the high commisionership for some political friend. When the time comes Sir Donald Smith will, of course, be quite ready to give it up. ANCE. The circular letter prepared by Preto discuss and decide in national sident Greene of the Connecticut Mutcongress and national convention, questions which are none of their business that they now do it automatically. aute an air Mr. Davies is reported to have said that it is impossible to find a tory with a fine tooth comb in Prince Edward be much happier if no suggestion had Island since the election. The trouble with Mr. Davies is that he goes the fore using. wrong way about the search. He will find all the tories he wants before he is much older; and what is more they will find him.

IN THE RITCHEN. Colds How to Make Huckleberry Pudding and Raspberry Tart. Bisque of Clams- Bolled Salt Mackerel-Crat

Seup - Potted Cod's-roe Sandwiches, etc.

Fresh berries, sweet and Julcy, are cooling, refreshing and nourishing and should be included, like many other among the necessaries of life fruits. and have a place on every table Raspberries are delicate and should be handled lightly; they are very attractive looking when heaped in a glass dish with a small quantity of finely chopped ice over them and the dish rnamented with green leaves. Powdered sugar and sherry and ofter lemon juice may be served with raspberries. Huckleberries and blueberries may be served in many delicious ways to tempt the palate.

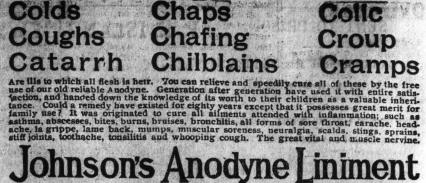
An old fashioned New England preakfast dish was huckleberries and ream. Into each porridge bowl were put two soda crackers broken into quarters, a teaspoonful of powdered ugar, and a few tablespoonfuls of berries. Then the bowl was filled with cold, rich cream.

A New England huckleberry pudding is made thus: Butter a pudding dish and line it with bread, cut in Cices half an inch thick and buttered; the crust and cut the sh fit the dish. Filled the lined dish with kleberries, sprinkle over them sugar and the grated rind and juice of a mon. Place some slices of buttered read over the whole. Set the dish in pan of water in a hot oven: cover the pudding with a plate and bake on. and one-half hours. When the pudding is done put roughly over the top a meringue made of the whites of two eggs, beaten to a stiff froth and duties at home, and was not provided two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar to them. Return to the oven long enough to brown privy council, he could hardly be ex- lightly and serve hot. A sauce pected to attend the sittings regular- may be served with this pudding or

A dish made with huckleberries and called a Providence pudding is worthy of a trial. Pick over and wash the Canadian, and his home court would berries, drain them a few moments, be more distant from his duties as an and then sprinkle them with sifted imperial judge. If the colonial repre- flour; use just what clings to the berries. Put the floured berries in a buttered mould, cover closely, and boil two hours. Serve with a hard sauce An old-fashioned huckleberry short-

cake was made as follows: Cream onecuarter of a cup of butter with one cup of sugar; add a pinch of salt. one powder. Stir in one pint of beryies

and a gill of cream. Remove the van- J. M. Bowne, superintendent of the illa. When cold pour the mixture into secretarial department of the Interindividual molds, and place in the ice national Training school, Springfield box until wanted. Mass. After the convention there will Bisque of Clams-Mince two dozen be a secretarial institute, which opens United States to pass resolutions in half a cup of sugar; boil half a cup of hardshell clams very fine. Fry half a on Monday, August 10th, and confavor of the revolters in Cuba. This sugar with one cup of water over a side on the solution of the spirit of side berries through a sieve and add of it a pint of hot water, a pinch mashed berries through a sieve and add of mate, four cloves, one all spire and tinues until August 12th neutrality, for it is not quite clear why to them the juice of one lemon. Put six whole pepper corns. Boil 15 min-WALTER WAS A LITTLE DAZED. political conventions should prepare the soaked gelatine into the boiling utes and strain into a saucepan; add Tumbled out of a Four-story Window, platforms on subjects outside the jur- syrup, remove from the fire at once, the chopped clams and a pint of clam but Walked Up Stairs Again. isdiction of the nation. Our good and pour over the strained fruit. Stand neighbors have been so long accustom. The dish in a pan of ice water and built in the dish in a pan of ice water and bours, strain and rub the pulp through New York, July 27 .- Walter Church stir until the mixture becomes cold. 11 years old, tumbled out of the fourtha sieve into the liquid. Return it to Then add the whites of four eggs story window of his home, 194 Harrithe saucepan and keep it lukewarm. beaten light and beat until the mixture Boil three half-pints of milk in a son avenue, Jersey city, yesterday, begins to thicken. Turn into wet and turned several somersaults before seucepan (previously wet with cold moulds and set away to harden. Serve reaching the ground. His mother ran water which prevents burning), and with boiled custard made with the creaming down stairs, expecting to whisk it into the soup. Dissolve a yolks of the eggs. A raspberry pudfind her boy dead. Before she got teaspoonful of flour in cold milk; add ding sauce that is nice with baked or down the boy had picked himself up it to the soup: taste for seasoning; boiled puddings is made by stirring and was going toward the door to go heat it gently to near boiling point; che-fourth of a cup of butter until it up stairs. He was a little dazed and pour into a tureen previously heated is creamy; then stir in one cup of powhe had received some slight bruises with hot water, and serve with or dered sugar and ten or twelve mashed without pieces of dried bread-called but otherwise he was all right. berries. Let the sauce become cold be croutons in kitchen French. Boiled Salt Mackerel-When cooked EDUCATIONAL. For a cream raspberry tart: Line properly this is a very good dish, but deep pie plate or shallow pudding dish many do not eat it, owing to the often with pie crust: then fill the dish with disagreeable after e. ects. Those ef-IS ALWAYS THE BEST TIME erries, and sprinkle over them powfects are not the fault of the fish but lered sugar. Roll pie crust out a little the result of carelessness on the part thicker than for an upper crust of a of the diner, who invariably mouthfuls of fish alternated eats pie, spread over with berries, leaving with crust a little larger than the dish, made from keef or mutton bones, with SUMMER STUDY with us is just a and do not press down the edge. Bake liquids. Drink your coffee or tea first, SUMMER STUDY with us is just as agreeable as at any other time. Perfect Ventilation is secured in our rooms, of 20 feet in beight, by ventilators in walks and cellings. We are situated on one of the highest points in St. John, and are favored with sea breezes from Bay and Harbor. Be-eddes, we have the best summer climate in America. in a moderate oven. Meanwhile make and cat the mackerel (or other prea custard by placing a cup of cream served fish) afterward, masticate proof rich milk over the fire in a doubl perly, drink nothing for two hours boiler, and, when it comes to the boilafter the meat, and you will be suring point, stirring in half a teaspoon. prised at the result. As to the cockful of cornstarch, moistened with No better time than now for learning Isaac Pitman's Shorthand, or for training in the most thorough and practical business course obtainable in Canada. Send name ord address for actual business ing of the fish, select a No. 2 chicken little cold milk, and one tablespoonful mackerel (large fish are the oldest and of sugar. Beat light the white of two naturally tougher than young fish), eggs and add to the mixture: cook a scak it in plenty of cold water over ress for moment before taking from the fire. right; pour off the water and let it can enter at any Stand the dish containing the custard stand in milk two hours; then drain in a pan of cold water and stir until S. KERR & SON, St. John, N. B. and dry in a napkin; brush butter, or the custard is cold. When the pie is better still pure olive cil over it and baked, carefully remove the top crust broil in a double wire broiler; when and pour the cold custard over the **DAVENPORT** SCHOOL. done, plunge it into hot water a mofruit: replace the crust and allow the ment, which swells and makes it pie to become cool before serving. Situated in One of the Most Picturesque and Healthful Suburbs of St. John, N. B. look fat. Serve with melted butter. Healthful Suburbs of St. John, N. B. 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Parents and guard-ians should make immediate application for entry in Michaeimas term, which begins September ist, as the vacancies are few. 999 acid things are improved by the admelted butter, containing lemon juice. dition of a little sugar. Potato Noodles-Boiled potatoes, 2 If the batter for Yorkshire puddings, eggs, milk. Grate 1 dozen of boiled pofritters or batter cakes is made sevtatoes, add 2 eggs, a little sait, oneeral hours before it is wanted the half teacupful of milk, enough flour flour will have a chance to swell and to knead stiff, roll it about one inch render the batter much lighter. tlick, cut in small rounds, fry in White suede slippers may be cleaned plenty of lard until a nice brown. with equal parts of powdered alum and Egg Soup-Two quarts stock, fullers' earth. Apply to the slippers eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour. Cost, about one shilling. The stock may be with a dry brush and rub them until



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they should be rubbed with a dry Potted Shrimp Sandwiches-Pick 1 pint of shrimps, pound them in a mor

To remove grease stains from silk tar with 2 ounces butter, a teaspoonor any material scrape French chalk ful of anchovy essence, a grate of nutto a fire powder, and well cover the mog, and a little pepper. When quite spots with it. When it appears to smooth, spread between slices of have absorbed the grease, shake it thin bread and butter, out in fingers off, and apply more chalk until the and pile on a dish:

grease has entirely disappeared. Infants and young children should be kept warm about the body in hot Crab Soup-Two medium size crabs one-half pint cream, 2 pints milk, 1 quart fish stock, 3 ounces butter; one-fourth pound rice, a little mace, caywell as in cold weather. There is no greater preventive to the abdomenne, anchovy sauce, 2 tablespoonfuls nal pains to which many children are of flour. Stew the rice in milk till subject than the wearing of a gar- quite tender, with the mace, seasoning, ment next the skin, either of sofe, and 1 ounce butter; remove the meat warm flannel, or woven or knitted from the bodies of the crabs, and combination of woollen material. pound it in a mortar; then add to it Soap for household use-This should the rice and milk, pour the sto k over, be purchased some weeks before it is boil for 10 minutes, then rub it through wanted for use either for washing or a hair sieve; melt the butter in a ouse cleansing. It should be cut into sauce pan, sift in the flour, stir well, squars and put away in a storeroom then add the soup; let it boil, and thicken; add the meat from the claws to get thoroughly dry before it is used, as it does not then waste, which it is in small pieces, the seasoning and sure to do if used wet as it is general- cream, and serve very hot.

ly received from the oilman or grocer Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION. RECIPES.

Confectionery chips-Take half a ound of flour, ten ounces of sugar, three or four entire eggs, and a little tion of the maritime provinces will be vanilla. Mix and whip the sugar and held at Pictou, commencing on Au-eggs, add the four, cut the paste into sticks six or seven inches long, on a The programme of the various meetslab, waxed, and dusted with flour; ings, which has just been issued, while bake in a hot oven; when done twist them around a little stick, to give billty be carried out. It includes pathem the spiral shape. pers from a large number of promin-Blancmange-Blanch two bitter alent workers in the Young Men's Chrismonds with two ounces of sweet altian association of the various cities

nonds, poind them to a paste, and by and towns of the lower provinces. degrees add a pint of cold water. Let Among them are Captain J. F. Masstand until settled. Strain off the al- ters of Moncton, J. E. McIntosh of mond milk. Put into a pint of milk Halifax, J. E. Williams of St. John, five ounces of vanilla bean, and boil and F. B. Robb of Amherst. Among n an enameled saucepan; stir until the strangers who will be present are the sugar is dissolved, then add an Fred S. Goodman, state secretary, ounce of well soaked isinglass; strain New York; L. Wilbur, general secreinto a basin; add the milk of almonds tary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., and

Tuse Johnson's Liniment for catarrh. I had tried almost everything recommended for catarrh, but find Johnson's Anodyne Liniment far superior to any. I use it as you direct. J. E. WHIPPLE, South Windham, Vt. The twenty-nirth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian associa-

turns to For Hopewell New City, Robinson, f ed yesterday cargo of de has been via tives here, is the ship. S yesterday fre Harvey Ban cliff will finis stone island ship, the Hu in a few day A union pi the Hill Sur terday after W. A. West. nic was als Ireland. Second en s.s. Rockeli land, was h week for r been attack age out. Un and Chapm siderably in to be sent t will take th Much sva and Mrs. J account of daughter, a vears of az day night. diphtheria. Misses M Lynn, Mass home here, years. Mrs. Eliza morning to her sister-Robinson of Mrs. A. spending a parents, Mr at the Hill, home in Ne At an a afternoon of One 20 for \$66; 20 worth for \$ for \$39.50; 7 \$15. On an \$3.50 per ad Centreville Sunday my John Sim mill had b

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sional indemnities members and senators. If the August session can be kept within thirty days the cost will ual Life Insurance Co., to which referbe less, but still more than the expense ence was made by this paper a few of an adjourned meeting. There would days ago has had a somewhat wider have been no need of this August influence than Colonel Greene expected. meeting at all if Mr. Laurier and his The representatives in Canada of some friends had allowed supply to be voted | of the United States companies would last winter.

The tariff programme as laid down been made throwing doubt on the by Mr. Laurier is mainly a declaration value of United States life policies. that the protection policy may stand The circular letter to the policy holdas it is until next winter, and then ers of the Connecticut Mutual explains nothing rash will be attempted. No the effect which the free and unlimitfault will be found with this state- ed coinage of silver at the proposed ment unless it is by people who have ratio would have on the value of the beeen in the habit of taking seriously currency. The direct application is Mr. Laurier's denunciations of the found in these words: tariff.

Should we come upon a silver basis your pollocies would for the present be paid in dollars worth to your families only about fulty cents; and the great bulk of them will probably be paid in dollars worth not more than from twenty-five to thirty-five The liberal conservatives do not complain of Mr. Lauriers' adoption of their Northwest policy, their fast traninore than from twenty-five to unity-five cents. It is therefore our duty to warn you that by so much as it was your duty to make this provision for the protection of your families, by so much is it your present duty to see, so far as your action can pre-vent it, that no part of that provision is lost to them by being paid in dollars which are worth anything less than the one hundred cents in which you have been paying your or anything. sit and cold storage policy, or with the declaration that the school question will be settled in six months. The leader has not stated whether the settlement is to come by a violation of his own pledges to .edress the wrongs of his compatriots, or by the viola-It should be stated that Colone tion of the pledges of his Manitoba

friends who are pledged against re-Greene explains that his company, undress, but we can wait six months for like some others, has never agreed to the information. pay its policy holders in gold, or in Mr. Laurier is welcome to as much any particular kind of dollar. The re-

of the liberal conservative policy as he sult is that the insurance would be chooses to take. But we fear that he payment in any money that was legal and his colleagues will find themselves tender. Canadian interest in this question incapable of carrying on the system grows out of the fact that nearly onethat they have condemned and de-

nounced. A TRIUMPH OF BRITISH LAW.

surance, including that in assessment The trial, conviction and sentence of companies, is over one hundred million Dr. Jameson and other participants in dollars. It is not surprising that perthe Transvaal raid is a triumph of sons whose risk is in these foreign British law over British popular symcompanies should be 'ed to consider pathy. There was never the slightest whether the success of the democratic doubt that these men had committed policy would adversely affect their a crime against the peace of a friendly interests. The statements of some of nation. Nor was there any doubt that the St. John representatives of United the populace of London regarded the States corporations will be found elseprisoners more in the light of heroes where. It appears that the Canadian than of criminals. The demonstrapolicy holders are protected in the case tion with which the acoused were of certain companies, which, unlike greeted on their arrival, the crowds that of Colonel Greene undertaken to of sympathizers which gathered at the pay in gold. We believe that several court at the beginning of the proceed-United States companies also make ings, and the tone of newspaper distheir Canadian policies payable in the cussion at the beginning of the affair dominion and in the lawful money of all went to show that Dr. Jameson Canada. Others are said to be willing was-as he probably still is-one of the to guarantee payment in gold if asked most popular men in England. The to do so, as it is stated that some imlaureate, when the Queen's pcet portant companies did after the war wreath was fresh on his brow, told the , and during the time that gold was at story of the said in verses which were a premium.

ALL WEDDEN HILL

The dark conspiracy of the Westchester mountaineers to capture our

mayor's message was frustrated by the intrepid conduct of the brave Truro boys, who rescued the priceless document and hurrled it forward to the rightful owner. So fail all attempts to cut off official intercourse between the sister cities.

Mr. Laurier in his programme speech gave the country to understand that he would try to secure preferential trade with Great Britain and a renewal of the old reciprocity treaty with the United States. It will puzzle him to work the two together.

The valued Telegraph still refrains from offering observations on the subsidized press or on railway printing. Yet there has never been a time when the subject received more thought from the proprietors of the Telegraph. third of the life insurance held in this

More than two hundred democratic country is with United States companies. The total amount of such inpapers in the eastern, middle and northern states have refused to support the candidate and platform of their party.

MAN AND WIFE DROWNED.

Brattleboro, at Vita July 30.-E. Tyler, proprietor of The Brooks, and his wife went in bathing in the Connecticut river, about half a mile above the suspension bridge, yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock and were drownd. Their bodies have not yet been

miner in the Dolcouth mine Camborne, Cornwall, recently fell 120 feet down a shaft without hurting himself. The explanation offered is that there was a strong current of air rush-ing up the shaft at the time.

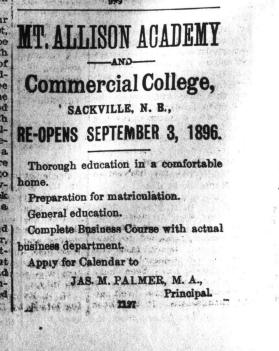
Maine may have to provide this year's group of "sardines," as the French sardine box solderers have gone on sintke just as the fishing season opened. They object to the employment of women and of labor-saving machinaniaport i al a grant francis

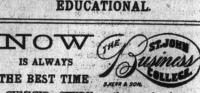
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clean. For glace kid slippers use gasomade from best of mutton bones, line and apply with a flannel cloth. the addition of a pound of shin of A chef will never allow an omelet beef, and, if bones are not in the larder, about fourpenny worth can b bought from the butcher with th pan to be washed. The pan should be wiped with pieces of paper until clean. and then rubbed with a dry cloth and beef, and will make two quarts of good kept in a warm place. If the pan is stock. Beat four eggs, and put with treated in this way the omelets are the flour already mixed into the not so apt to stick or burn. ing stock, after all grease has been re

Kerosene oil may be entirely removmoved, either by pouring through a ed from light carpets, rugs or woollen oloth dipped in cold water or if there goods by covering the oil spot thickly has been time, pouring the stock with buckwheat flour and letting it a pan to cool, and when cold re goods by covering the oil spot thickly remain twelve hours; then brushing it ing the fat from the top. The stock off and applying fresh flour until the may be flavored with onions and a oil has entirely disappeared. blade of mace.

Tortoise shell or ebony toilet articles Potted Cod's-roe Sandwiches-Pound with silver decorations require to be treated very carefully when they are require to be a 1-4 of smoked cod's roe in a mortar with 2 boned anchovies, 1 ounce but cleaned, as ammonia or sliver polish ter, a little cayenne and pepper; out will ruin the finish on shell or shony. bread and butter in thin slices, spread Small blunt sticks covered with the pottad ros over, pover with ancles, and after the cleaning such arti-cles, and after the cleaning process cut into three-corner shaped pieces. and butter, and







home in New York. At an auction sale of grass this afternoon the following were disposed of One 20 acre lot to C. N. O'Regan for \$66; 20 acre lot to Reuben Wood-worth for \$82; 17 acre lot to C. A. Peck for \$39.50; 7 3-4 lot to Mr. Steeves for \$15. On an average the grass brough \$3.50 per acre was miteria A RAV

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The schr. Freddie A. Higgins, Capt.

Ross H. Ingalis, sailed for Halifax on the 26th inst. with a cargo of bloaters

for Newton Bros. The schrs. Ella and

Jennie, and Walter M. Young are load

CHARLOTTE CO. Centreville, July 27 .- At 8 o'clock on Sunday myning fire was discovered in

Mrs. A. H. Kinney, who has been

spending a couple of months with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Starratt,

at the Hill, left this morning for her

individual has been performing the war dance and other wonderful feats for the red men this week. He allowed a two hundred pound stone to be placed on his chest and broken into pieces with a fifteen pound sledge. Boat races and other sports were

held Rev. Mr. Cox, who was sent here two weeks ago by the bishop to take charge of St. Mary's church, left this morn-

ing, having decided not to accept. KINGS CO. John Simonson's steam saw mill. The East Scotch Settlement, July 29.mill had been running the day pre-On July 19 Rev. Mr. McLean dispensed vious, and it is supposed, proper care the sacrament of the Lord's supper in had not been taken to see that the fire St. James' kirk, Cromwell Hill. was all out, as it was first discovered large number of church members and near the boiler, but too date to preothers were present. vent the total destruction of the mill James Brown is putting up a 40x56 with \$400 worth of machinery put in barn with basement. this spring for planing and matching Byrne & Scovil's mill has shut down lumber, together with some \$500 worth of prepared lumber, besides a large lot until after having owing to scarcity of men. piled outside belonging to the pro-Sussex, July 29.-The funeral of prietor and customers. No insuran George J. Worden, an employe of the I. C. rathway, whose death on Monday The farmers are busy cutting their grass, or in other words running mamorning last was reported in the Sun chinery over their meadows looking took place this afternoon and was atfor hay. It is the poorest prospect for tended by a large number of people a hay crop known in this county, and After a brief prayer at the house the cannot be more than one-fourth of an remains were conveyed to the F. C. ordinary yield. Potatoes are rather Baptist church, of which the deceased below the average, and the same may was a member, where Rev. Mr. Nobbe said of oats. Buckwheat looks promising. Apples and plums will les, the pastor, delivered a very appropriate address. Rev. Mr. McNeil give an average yield. Baptist, of Havelock, also spoke. At St. Stephen, July 28 .- J. Reed Kimthe conclusion of the service here the ball, the well known proprietor of St. Croix Exchange, Calais, was stricken Foresters lodge formed in line, and were followed by the lodge of the Inwith paralysis at his summer cottage dependent Order of Oddfellows to at Devil's Head on Saturday and died Kirk Hill cemetery, and after the serat an early hour this morning. He was vices of the church had been conclud-54 years of age and will be buried by ed, John Thompson and John E. Slipp Calais lodge, Knights of Pythias, Wedread the very pretty service of the Odd-fellows, which brought the solemn event to a close. The Sussex Citizen nesday afternoo Grand Manan, July 28.-Sardines ar reported plenticul in the weirs at Seal band was in attendance and furnish Cove, but no buyers are around. The ed the music for the occasion in a very fishermen have not taken any out of pleasing manner. A good man is laid the weirs yet. Pollock and large heraway and his wife and family have rings are still reported plentiful off the fullest sympathy of the commun shore from White Head. Weir buildity. ing is being pushed along with de WESTMORLAND CO. spatch, so as to be in readiness when the large herrings strike inshore. Moncton, July 28 .- Moncton sent a fair contingent to the Halifax carni-Herman Guptill, the victim of the stabbing affray on the 19th inst., is val. stabbing affray on the 19th inst., is convalesting and will recover. There are no new developments in the case. held in Moncton on Tuesday next. Gordon is still at large. plenary power as to the organization Geo. J. Oulton, B. A., who has been The diphtheria patients are doing teaching in Moncton for a year or so, cely, and the disease is not likly to giving general satisfaction, has been epidemic, as the house is appointed principal in place of S. C. strictly quarantined. Wilbur, who retired at the close of the Lawton C. Guptill is converting the term on account of ill health. The salupper flat over his grocery store into a ary is \$1,000 a year. There were over comfortable dwelling. He has sold his house and lands to W. B. McLaugh-

been holding high carnival there for McDuffee were read by E. H. MacAl the past two days. They imported one of the greatest Indian showmen 'n pine; of Seth Corber, by E. R. Chap man, and of John Macdonald, by Mont.

America, so the posters say, and that McDonald. In the afternoon the case of the Halifax Banking Co. v. Whelpley was taken up. This is a suit arising out of the Kelly & Murphy transactions, and the defence was that the notes were not made by defendant. The jury found for plaintiff for \$177, the full amount plaimed. J. R. Armstrong, Q. C., for

In the Halifax Banking Co. v. Giles. a similar case, the suit was withdrawn, the defendant appearing by A. W.

doubt run again. 13.208 "I have nothing to say in reference to the protest against my return," said Hon. Mr. Macdonald. "I can neither offer any opinion as to the outcome of ft. as I know of only my own actions and not of those of my agents.' "But in case you were unseated

what then?" he was asked. "Oh, in that case," was the answer, "I, would certainly contest the conicy again, if the party wished to

Discussing the protest in Winnipeg in its new columns the Free Press says: "The liberals have little or noth-

What is Say with many the mail of CASTORIA **Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants** and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor

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of Portage la Prairie, who represented Lakeside in the Manitoba legislature, resigned to run in the liberal inerest for the dominion parliament. He was defeated, and now the Patrone of Lakeside have held a convention to oppose his regaining his seat in the legislature.

The statement of a Montreal corres bondent of the Mail and Empire that Mr. Laurier has already had a com-Inizzion in Winnipeg to confer with Mr. Greenway on the school question is doubted here. Moreover, there is not a single member of the Greenway government in town, so nothing defi-nite or reliable can be ascertained. ing to say of the protests. From what It is true that his grace the Arch-could be gathered during the past few bishop of St. Boniface appointed a committee to represent him in any conference that might take place. It is also true that the Winnieg organ of his grace declares in every issue ent. that only the re-establishment of separate schools will satisfy him. The conservatives announce that they will retaliate for the protests entered yesterday by protesting the elections of Messrs. Richardson and

INSURANCE COMPANIES

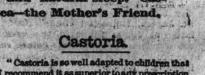
Would Pay all Claims in Silver or its Equivalent.

Little Rock, Ark., July 30 .- A statement was widely published a few days ago that President G. L. Green of the Connecticut Life Insurance Co. of Hartford had issued a circular letter to policy holders notifying them that in the event that the government adopts the free coinage of silver the company would be compelled to pay all claims in depreciated silver coin. F. W. Alsop of this city sent a clip-

ping of this statement to Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, with a request for an expression of opinion on the subject. He has received a reply from

Mr. Carlisie, in part as follows. "In case free coinage of silver should be established in this country, I presume insurance companies and all institutions would continue to other make their payments by checks and drafts as heretofore; in my opinion the whole volume of our currency would sink at once to the silver basis and these checks and drafts would be paid in silver dollars or their equivalent, instead of gold or its equival-

favor upon it." UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, BOSTON, Mass ALLEN C. SHITH, Pres.,



uly 27.-Walter Church. mbled out of the fourthof his home, 194 Harriersey . city, yesterday, aral somersaults before round. His mother ran n stairs, expecting to ad. Before she got had picked himself up toward the door to go was a little dazed and some slight bruises. e was all right.

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twenty applications for Mr. Oulton's position, W. M. Black of Sackville receiving the appointment at a salary of \$800 a year. Mr. Black is a young man, but comes very highly recomme hohn A very interesting wedding was cel-ebrated in the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon, Irving Torrie, popular member of the M. A. A. and

The carpenters have converted the base ball umpire, being married to Miss Ina Bray, daughter of James Bray. old Free Christian Baptist church at Grand Harbor into a commodious and The ceremony was performed by Rev W. B. Hinson. Mr. and Mrs. Torrie left Our people are row barvesting their for Halifax on a short wedding trip. hay, which bids fair to be a good

average crop. They want to get through with it before the harvest of YORK CO. Fredericton, July 28 .- The plebescite on the proposed system of sewerage

for this city was taken today and re-CARLETON CO. sulted in a vote of almost five to one Woodstock, July 29 .- The main topic against the scheme. There are between of conversation at present is the cele-bration which it is proposed to have here on Labor day, which falls this fifteen hundred and eixteen hundred voters and only 372 exercised their franchise, and of these 67 only were in

year on the 7th of September. Two meetings of citizens have been held, and the latter, which took place on avor of sewerage. The proposed sys tem was considered too expensive for the city. and the latter, which took place on the city. Monday evening last, was well at-tended and enthusiastic. I' had been ing lots 40 by 116, on Brunswick street, on draw the figure of a woman."-Answers.

Baird. JUDGES FOR EXHIBITION.

The secretary of the exhibition asso c.ation has received a communication from Prof. J. Hugo Reed, V.S., of the Ontario Agricultural college at Guelph, Ont., accepting the association's invitation to judge horses at the coming exhibition this fall. Prof.- Reed

has acted in the above capacity in a thoroughly satisfactory manner at two Charlottetown exhibitions, and has been engaged for a third term at the same place. The asociation has already secured the services of Prof. G. E. Day of the above college and place as judge of cattle, and F. W. Hodson, secretary of the Swine Breeders' associa tion of Ontaric, as judge of sheep and swine. The services of these gentlen:en are always in demand in Ontario and adjacent exhibitons and their work has everywhere given entire satisfac tion. Possibly the two last mentioned gentlemen will exchange work in some classes.

MASONIC.

John Alex. Watson of the Maritime Steam Lithograph company is being congratulated by his numerous Ma-sonic friends on the receipt of a beautifully engrossed patent from the Earl of Eustan constituting him an Intendant General of the Millitary Order of Rome and of the Red Tross of Constantine and appendant orders This patent is lated London, W. C. and sealed with the seal of the grand imperial council; is dated 5th June, A. D. 1896, and authorizes Sir Knight John A. Watson not only to inspect the Mc-Leod-Moore conclave, No. 13, of this M. P. for Brome; D. B. Meige, M. P. for Missisquol, G. H. Parmalee, M. P. for Shefford; Hon. J. I. Tarte, city, being the premier conclave of Mr. Brodeur, M. F. for Rouville; J. C. North America, but also grants him

of new conclaves within the province of New Brunswick. ITALY LOSES A WARSHIP.

Rime, July 30 .- The warship Roma was struck by lightning and set on fire during a heavy thurder storm. The flames spread rapidly and wer approaching the powder magazine when the commander ordered that a tion. torpedo be attached to the hull of the vessel. All hands abandened the ship and the torpedo was discharged. great hole was torn in the hull and the Roma quickly sank, , Nobody was hurt.

MAINE DEMOCRATS.

Augusta, Me., July 30.-The demo erstic state committee has decided to roll another state convention at Waterville August 6 to choose a gubernational nominee in the place of Mr. Winslow, declined.

SOMETHING IN THIS.

"You think the artist you speak of will

"Oh, I'm sure of it?". "Oh, I'm sure of it?". "He has had experience, of course?" "Lots of it! Why, he has been employed by a fashfon-plate paper for the last five years."

weeks, it is said that if Hon. Mr. Macdonald is unseated Mr. Martin will not be the liberal candidate in the city. His failure to get a seat in Mr. Laur ier's cabinet it is said has made him determined to retire from public life. If Mr. Greenway or Mr. Sifton were to accept the interior portfolio either would probably run here, but if not it is expected that Issac Campbell will be the candidate in case the protest is MacDunell, liberal members elect for successful." Lisgar and Selkirk.

The president of the French liberal association of Winnipeg announces that Hon. J. Israel Tarte has written him that he will visit Winnipeg at an

early date. Ottawa, July 30.—The fellowing Quebec Co., Fitzpatrick; Oxford S., Cartwright; Portneuf, Joly; York N., Mulack; Queens W., P. E. I., Davies, Quebec, July 30 .- Hon Wilfrid Laurier, president of the council, was by acclaimation in Quebec elected East today.

The nomination for Portneuf county took place today. Hon. Sir Henry G. Joly de Lotbiniere was re-elected by acclamation as minister of inland reby

Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick was also returned unopposed. Knowlton, P. Q., July 30.—Hon. Syd-rey Fisher, minister of agriculture, was elected by acclamation for Brome county on offering for re-election when assuming office. Shortly after a puble meeting was held at the drill hall. Among those present were Mr. ple

McCorkill, H. T. Duffy, H. E. Wil-

ivent members of the liberal party in the district of Bedford. Toronto. July 30 .- The conservatives respectively.

put no opponents in the field to Sir Halifax, N. S., July 30 .- Hon. L. H. Davies was elected by acclamation in Charlottetown today, F. W. Borden was similarly honored

in Kings county. D. B. Woodworth in a speech after Borden's nomination had closed stated that he withdrew from his conditional acceptance of the nomination by the liberal conservative committee in de-ference to wishes since generally ex-presed by leading members of the

THEY WANT HANDSOME NAMES.

(From the Columbian.)

You all know the fellow-and the girl-who changes his name. Patrick members have been elected by acola-mation: Quebec East, Laurier; Kings comes B. Eugene, and Michael F. is Co., N. S., Borden; Brome, Fisher; M. Frank. I knew a fellow who was employed in the dining-room of the Falmouth hotel some years ago, his name was Michael L. Mahoney. He was what the girls call "nice looking," and signed his name as M. Louis Ma-honey. A few years ago I ran across him in Louisville. Ky.; he was then employed behind a ribbon counter of

a large dry goods store and his name had "evoluted" in keeping with the change in his manner of earning a living. He was then known as Montague L. Mahoning. I believe children should be given the names that will not handicap them in the struggle of life; but once a name has been given, why should a person, grown to manhood on womanhood, try to change it ? It is poor name that is not as good as the man. And people who change their own simply convert themselves into a target for the ridicule of sensible peo-

HORSE NOTES.

Kentville track races are announce liams, and many other of the prom- for August 14. A 2.25, 2.35, 2.50 and green race make up the programme with purses of \$200, \$125, \$100 and \$30

The well known horse Prince Char Richard Cartwright, minister of trade hey, lately owned by Dr. Morgan of and commerce, in South Oxford, cris Bigby has been purchased by C. R William Mulock, postmaster general, in North York, and the Patrons had no tizes of doing so. Both ministers were therefore returned by avalame. Horsemen will learn with pleasure that latest advices from Kentville re-specting the famous stallion Sir Wil-n liam are most encouraging. On Mon-Cay the bandages were removed from the injured limb, showing that the treatment has been most effective, the horse being able to use the broken member to quite an extent. Those in terested are strongly of the opinion

that the horse will regain the former use of the broken member, and pos-sibly may entirely overcome the ac-cident.—Bridgetown Monitor...

local liberal association today his con-sent to arrangements for a reception to be given him here on the 5th of August. The election of sight ministers today by acolamation leaves four, besides two in the senate and the vacant portfolio of the interior, to be provided for. Tarte's nomination has been postformed until August and Pielding's in

STEAMER ASHORE.

She Was Chartered to Run Between Eastport and New York.

New London, Conn., July 30.-Steam er Tillie, under charter to the New York and Eastern Steamship company, New York, went ashore on the side of Fisher's Island during a dense fog last night and lies on a rocky bottom with a hole stove in her. It is doubtful if she comes off. She was chartered a week ago to run between Eastport, Me, and New York, and left here Sunday, so she was on her first trip, with herring for cargo. She is understood to be commanded by Capt. Brewster, who was in charge of the steamer Pentagoet when that vessel ran ashore a few weeks ago.

KOOTENAY A SURE CURE.

SWORN STATEMENT THAT KOOTENAY HAS MADE ANOTHER CURE OF RHEUMATISM.

Province of Ontario, County of Wentworth, to wit :

I, James A. Campbell, of the City of Hamilton, County of Wentworth, Province of Ontario, formerly of Port Elgin, Ontario, do solemnly declare that I am employed at 109 King street, East, in the City of Hamilton, that I was afflicted with rheumatism in my limbs and body for two years, and so severe was the pain that I was con-fined to my bed for a time. I received nedical attendance in the United States and Canada, and also tried mineral baths in both countries. They all failed to effect a cure. I then began taking Ryckman's Kootenay Cure. I have used three bottles and now feel perfectly well and 'ree from rheu-matism. I attribute ; my cure solely to Kootenay Curs. It is certainly a wonderful medicine, and has built up my constitution. I heartily recommend it as a good tonic as well as a sure cure for Rheumatism. And I make this solemn, declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect, as if made under cath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence

(Signed,) JAMES A. CAMPBELL. Taken and acknowledged before me in the Oity of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, this 19th day of De-

cember, 1895. (Signed), W. FRED. WALKER, A commissioner for taking affidavits and a Notary Public.

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BAN OF THE CHURCH.

Rev. Walter Hancock, Formerly Rector of Rothesay, N. B.

Shorn of His Priestly Garb in Chicago by Bishop McLaren of that

Diocese.

Charges of Unholy Conduct Established Against Him-Of Course There Was

> a Woman in the Case. man and the time and the second the

(Chicago Tribune.) The ban of the Episcopal Church of America has been laid upon the Rev Walter Hancock, and his priestly garb has been taken from him. Bishop William E. McLaren has inhibited the young clergyman from further service the pulpit in the Unit-States, and it is taken

ed thet this inhibition extends also to the Dominion of Canada.

Until two weeks ugo last Wednesday Hancock was assistant rector of of science by an excursion to Wolf-St. James' Episcopal church. But he had not found favor in the eyes of ville and Grand Pre was a splendid the wardens for some time before that, the people of the church had been talkerding to a most profitable conven tion, Yesterday morning was a much ing, and the rector, Dr. James S. had closed the doors of his when the roople of Wolfville had preagainst the young man. Late in March pared for the coming of the school, so of the present year a variety of rumors spread about, culminating in a at home, about fifty going to Wolfville cnarge before the wardens that Hanby the steamer Evangeline. The rain cock was guilty of "conduct unbecomat Wolfville commenced just as soon ing a clergyman at the Virginia ho as the excursionists landed, but as the

majority of them were driven to the The church wardens agreed to disseminary by the people of Wolfville pense with the assistant rector's serbut little inconvenience was felt on vices on July 1. But he caught a notion this arcount. After being shown of the trend of affairs and post haste around the seminary by Principal sent a resignation. However, he con-Oakes, the visitors were taken to the tinued his formal connection with the church for several weeks. As minor new charges against him, attendance at the opera during Lent and refusal to training school, where the machinery was set in motion for their entertainment and instruction. At half-past christen the child of a certain pool twelve a splendid dinner was given the woman were mentioned school by the people of Wolfville at

But the reports of Mr. Hancock's ac tions at the Virginia hotel at length came to the ears of Bishop McLaren. They were so well founded and so ser ious as to warrant instant action on the bishop's part. He summoned the young minister into his presence and confronted him with the charges and the name of the person with whom his name was linked. The young man did not deny the accusation and the

showing bishop dismissed him. gress of late years. He extended Then the bishop issued the order of cordial welcome to Wolfville, the birthinhibition. Two weeks ago yesterday place of the summer school, and told notice of this action was mailed to all the party that if they saw anything the Episcopal bishops in the United they wanted to "ask for it." Princi-S. Stone States, and the Rev. James pal Cameron of Yarmouth, the presiwas instructed to make brief and fordent of the school, made a witty and mal announcement of the inhibition appreciative response. through the columns of the Chicago speakers were Rev. Mr. Cohoon, on benewspapers. This, it is understood. Mr. half of the Ladies' seminary; Prof. Stone will do next week. The bishop deemed such notice fair in order that Coldwell, representing the university; Inspector C. W. Roscos, J. D. Seaman no semblance of hiding the young of Charlottetown, secretary-treasurer man's guilt might attach to the church. of the school; Principal Lay of Am-One official of the Chicago diocese herst: T. C. McKay, principal of the said last night: "There are but two Parrsboro school, and Rev. Herbert B. causes for the order of inhibition-Hutchins of Pawtucket, R. I. heresy and immorality. Mr. Hencock's Hutchins, who is an ethnologist of fault was not heresy."

note, said that he was a representative Mr. Hancock left Chicago on Wednesday of this week, and his acquaint- of Harvard, at which the first summer

engaged, but the engagement was broken by the woman, who was the DR. J. C. WEBSTER first to discover a hint of the present Entertained at Dinner by Friends "Then Mr. Hancock transferred his affections, or rather distributed them in Edinburgh

among the young women of the par-

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Closing of the Ninth Session of

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ish. His former fiancee warned sev-eral of his young women friends of his true character and succeeded in break-A High Tribute to the Gifted Young ing up some of his love affairs. The New Brunswicker.

> Presented by the University Students With a Piece of Silver Plate.

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cuss the Hancock matter last night. He said the whole affair passed out of On July 3rd," Dr. J. Clarence Webster was entertained at a dinner in the ence over to the bishop. He consider-Central hotel, Edinburgh, by medical, ed it his duty to see that Hancock scientific and other friends, numberwas removed from the church, but he would foilow him no further. He felt ng about sixty. The vice president of deeply the stain on the name of the the College of Physicians, Prof. A. R. church and regretted Hancock had Simpson, with whom Dr. Webster has worked for several years, presided. He proposed the toast of the evening, "Our Guest," in such a manner as to call forth the greatest enthusiasm. He said that the distinguished assemblage was a sufficient testimony to the estimation in which Dr. Webster was held. Parrsboro, July 25 .- The closing of He traced Dr. Webster's career and the ninth session of the summer school mphasized the fact that from the beginning of his intellectual develop ment, he had made continuous progress in the attainment of greater knowledge and of a wider culture, as well as in acquiring the appreciation more unpleasant one than Tuesday, and esteem of those qualified to mea-

sure his work and capabilities. Dr. Webster impressed his teachers in his first year of study in the university. During his remarkable unlergraduate career, he won many honcrs. Many men are brilliant in their university course, but fade from view mmediately afterwards. This had not been the case with Dr. Webster. He entered a larger field, full of vigorous and ardent competitors and continued to exhibit in a marked manner those qualities which had characterized him as a student, viz., quickness and originality of thought, perseverance, great application, judiciousness and balance of mind. He had devoted bimself to one of the most difficult branches of medicine and had risen to be one of the foremost authorities in the world in the subjects of Obsteties and Diseases of Women. His researches had been of the highest value and well, instructor in mineralogy and had won for Dr. Webster honors both at home and abroad. It was very rare that one of Dr. Webster's years had won such a marked name in medicine. Very soon one of his works would appear in the form of a German transation. In every branch of work which he had taken up Dr. Webster had won distinction. Splendid as his career had been as a scientific investigator it had een equalled by his performances as a clinician and operator, and as a teacher. He regarded Dr. Webster as born instructor. He was one of the few who had won the highest admiration of students year after year in the class-room.

It had been a great honor and plea sure to him to be associated for so many years with Dr. Webster. But Dr. Webster had other claims to notice esides his professional qualifications. He was a man of many parts. He took a keen interest in leading questions of the day and had especially interested himself in a great tender sympathy and have ever repretion of the distressed slum-workers of of womanhood. our cities, and had been prominent in the work of stimulating to a more earnest life the youth of our universities. He had made a great many friends among all sorts and conditions of people and would be greatly missed because of his rare social sympathies. Dr. Webster carried with him to the new world the most sincere wishes of his friends and admirers. They expected him to continue to keep before him the high ideals of life and work which had been his inspiration in the past. He trusted that his own folk would be as proud of him as the old ccuntry people had reason to be. It was an honor to Canada to have produced such a man, an honor to her that, having won a high place in the world of medicine and science, he should return to his native land to carry on his work. He asked the company to drink to Dr. Webster's health. helplessness. expressing the wish that he might long be spared to shine in the distinguished position to which he had attained, to do noble service in the work of higher education and to help on every good and worthy cause in his own

It would be invidious at this time to select special names as worthy of select special names as worthy particular tribute. I will, therefore, content myself with expressing in a general way my deep thanks and gratitude to all who have, in measand are great or small, instructed me. In my post-graduate life also I have worked in the happiest relationships and have been the recipient of many favors. To the college of physicians. of which I am proud to be a Fellow, I am deeply grateful for its generous open-handedness, and for the laboratory advantages which have been placed at my disposal. That I was a worker in the old Lauriston Lane laboratory will always be a proud memthis out of place. They are Professor Simpson and Dr. Freeland Barbour. I cannot here refer to the happy private relationships which have exinted between us. Were I to do so I would but recount act after act of warm-hearted and friendly sympathy which have endeared them to me. It is of our public relationships that I alone desire to speak. Forbearance, encour agement and ungelfishness have been the marked characteristics of their at titude towards me. To their good-will l owe most of my opportunities for work. Had Professor Simpson been a grasping or selfish man I fear there could have been no Croom, no Hart, ro Barbour, no Ballantyne to fluminate the dark places of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

But, sir, I must not limit myself to the academic and medical worlds. J am glad of the opportunity of express ing the very great pleasure and interest which I have continually experienced in my social relationships in this city. I left a home in Canada only

to establish one in Scotland, for here have I found brothers and sisters true-hearted, generous, tender and steadfast. Edinburgh is widely famed for the stiff and dour demeanor of her people. Though there may be some truth in this report, though the faces of her citizens may reflect the sombre cest of her grev sky, their hearts are full of warmth and kindliness, and once their love is gained 'tis sure for ever. In this connection I must make special reference to those who are not represented here-the ladies of Edin burgh. No doubt he to whom is com mitted the general toast of "The Lad ies" will do justice to his task. As regards the ladies of Edinburgh I alone should speak tonight. What do I not we to them? They have ever extended to me the most gracious hospital ity. They have showcred upon me un numbered kindnesses. They have brightened my life by many acts of

ever found wise counsel, encourage brance of the years of fellowship of ment and fresh impulse to more earnthich this happy gathering is a fitting est performance of duty among my teachers both intra and extra mural. On Tuesday, July 7th, at a farewell linner given by Prof. Simpson, Dr. Webster was presented with a piece of silver plate by university students who had attended his lectures, as a mark of their appreciation of his services

> STEAMSHIP SIBERIAN IN COL-'LISION.

A case has been heard in the English admiralty court before the Right Hon. Sir Francis Jeune, president, sitting with the Trinity Masters, arising out of the collision between the fishing mack Bonny John of 25 tons register and the steamship Siberian at about 2 a. m. on March 1st, about eight miles northeast of the North Foreland. The weather at the time was fine and clear, the wind was from the southwest, a moderate breeze, and the tide was the first quarter ebb, of the force of about three knots. When the steamship Siberian was first seen the Bonny John was heading about north, northeast, dodging about waiting to put her trawl down. The trawl was put down when the Siberian was about half a mile away and in a position to pass all clear. The Siberian then suddenly opened her green light, and although white light and a pyrotechnic light vere shown on the Bonny John, the Siberian came on at great speed and ran into the smack and sank her. The defence raised was that the Bonny John failed to show any lights in time to have enabled the Siberian to have avoided the collision, and, if the Siberian was in fault, the fault was the pilot's, whose employment was compulsory. Mr. Pyke, Q. C., and A. E. Nelson apeared for the plaintiffs: Sir Walter Phillimore and Butler Aspinall for the defendants.

The president said that from the vidence he was of opinion that the white light, if shown at all before the collision, was not shown until the very ast minute, and when it was too late to enlable the Siberian to have avoided the smack. It was also clear that on toard the Siberian the lookout was not what it should have been and the pilot was not advised in time of the presence of the smack. If he had had this information he could easily have avoided the accident, and consequently both vessels must be held to blame for the collision.

A RAILWAY PUZZLE.

Between the forty-ninth and fiftyfifth mile posts on the Carolina Central railway, there is a piece of track for a distance of nearly six miles that presents a singular condition that so far amounts to an inexplicable mystery. All trains going and coming, go to grinding and squeaking when they get on this six miles of track. The noise comes from not only one car, but every locomotive, every coach, and every car of whatever kind sets up a grinding as if turning a curve. The noise is something like the screeching of an ox-cart that has no grease on it, and it is made by every truck on a train. The track is perfectly straight, and as there is no curve at all the cause of the grinding and squeaking has mystified the railway people. Every effort has been made to ascertain the cause of the difficulty. The locomotives have been examined. the and cars have

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Retrospect Into Her History-Curious Causes for Her Habit Dr. Louis Robinson continues in a

THE COW.

such as "fee" and "pecuniary," which

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lish and Latin words for cattle. Turn-

ing to the cattle most used by man-

the ox and the cow-Dr. Robinson

points out the origin of several of their

peculiar and valuable characteristics,

The pre-Adamite bevine who knew

nothing of the coy milkmaid or the tu-

berculin test, lived largely in the wood-

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ox which man has found to be so use

ful, is due, in his opinion, to the manner

in which the bulls fought their battles

in making battering rams of them.

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two operations which would tend to the

survival of the hardest headed and the

strongest necked. In France and Ger-

many the ox yoke is commonly fasten-

ed to the horns and brow, thus utiliz-

ing this strength of neck. Some have

thought this inhumane and have de

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oxen; but Dr. Robinson says that "na-

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ishing; and since a pull is only a push

with a string to it, depend upon it this

is the most advantageous way for a

team of oxen to draw a load." The

reason why the cow is the best milk

producer is thought by Dr. Robinson

to be that in the wild state she was

compelled to hide her calf in the thick-

et and wander far for food. The calf

could not follow as the colt does, so

the mother cow had to bring home a

store of nourishment at night. "The

habit of chewing the cud among cattle

and other herbivorous animals tells a

similar tale," says Dr. Robinson, "They

had no time to masticate the grass

thoroughly when they were feeding,

but were obliged to get in a supply of

provisions as rapidly as possible, and

during the hours when the wild beasts

were least abroad. Having got in their

store, they retired to their safe hiding

place and lay down to ruminate at

leisure" This study of the origin of

habits in animals directly under our

eyes is most interesting, and suggests

independent lines of thought to the cu-

late North American Review his interesting studies on "Wild traits in tame animals," turning his attention this time to domestic cattle. He claims Says it Will be that this subject should be especially interesting to "Western civilized folk" whose Aryan ancestors were "cowboys almost to a man." By way of collateral evidence as to the part that the mildeyed cow and her red-eyed mate played Tariff Reform, th in that early life, Dr. Robinson points the Develop out that the Sanskrit word for king meant originally "a chief herdsman; while the term for an assembly or the meeting place of a congress, was the same as that for a cow yard. Even a soldier was put down in that early tongue as "one who tights about cows." "Prof. Max Muller," he tells put At length, sil Lyurier spoke "traces the word 'daughter' to the an Mr. Mayor, cient term for a milkmaid." Even we counties of St. have some words referring to money,

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A Typical Guernsey Bull,

The very stylish Guernsey bull Squire of Lilyvale (800 P. S.) 4181, whose portrait is reproduced from the Country Gentleman herewith, was selected on the island by Mr. F. S. Peer for Mr.

ory with me In the companionship of active and ardent fellow workers I found continual pleasure and stimulus. In the recent honor which was paid by the University of Dublin to the president of the college, Dr. Batty Tuke, no one rejoices more than I. It is a just recognition of the great part he has played in the establishment of the laboratory, in fostering the study of scientific medicine in the city, as well as in advancing the knowledge of mental discases. But, gentlemen, desire to mention two men, out of all those with whom I have worked, who have laid me under special obliga And you will not, I am sure, think

ances in general are not informed to his destination. TOLD BY A VESTRYMAN.

A prominent north side member o St. James' vestry, who did not wish his name used, made the following state-

ment concerning the affair: "As it has been told to me, the ir regular conduct of Mr. Hancock must have begun morths ago and continued long before any mace of it was discovered. Then it was brought to the attention of Bishop McLaren, and so indisputable was the evidence of wrong doing that he took the most extreme action that lay in his power. It will be the severest sentence that could possibly be inflicted.

"A notice of the discharge will be sent to each and every Episcopal diocese in the United States, informing the various bishops of the exact nature of the offence, and the result will be that Mr. Hancock will never be allowed again to preach a sermon in the garb of an Episcopal clergyman. The church in this country is affiliated. I believe, to a certain extent with that da; enough so, at any rate, to of Wolfville. cause the church there to take such institutive action as will likewise forever bar the young man from turning

there and going back to the ministry and securing another charge. "It must be borne in mind that it wasn't the intention of the members of vestry to apparently condone the sin of keeping it from the public press.

Rather, it was their firm intention to issue a statement and tell the people just what there was back of the sudden disappearance of the off-times occupant of the pulpit. It had been planned to give out this stateme text week, for they wanted to warn every one of the character of the man in order that he might not be able to the influence of the position he has held here to get himself another

office where he might again abuse the trust put in him "The death of Dr. Stone's wife has taken him away from the city 'ately

a great deal, and in his absence Mr. Hancock has preached the sermo He preached on the Sunday morning a week before last Sunday.

"Shortly after the bishop's summary expulsion an inkling of the rigorou action stread about among the mem bers of the church, Mr. Hancock was quickly dropped."

ONE YOUNG WOMAN TALKS. A young woman who belongs to St church said last night:

"Mr. Hancock acknowledged to th church authorities that the charges concerning the Virginia hotel scandal were true. It was that particular cas which precipitated the sensation and caused his expulsion from the pulpit. The proof was so strong he could not deny anything. To some people he acts as a penitent. To others, since locality. the expose came, he has appeared the

opposite. "This one scandal is not the only deplorable situation in which Mr. Han-

cock has placed himself. His career in society has not been creditable. Som time ago he gained the love and confidence of a certain young woman. She is at present in Chicago, though

chool of science had been sta Agassiz. His address was an eloquent expression of a brotherly feeling between the United States and Canada. Good instrumental music was furnished by the Wolfville orchestru. After the meeting a large number of carriages was provided and the party driven to Grand Pre and Horton Land-

The

ing, returning over the Gaspereau untain. Many a relic of Evangeline and Grand Pre was brought home for the permanent museum. At Horton Landing Rev. A. McN. Patterson, who drove one of the teams, invited the scientists into Acacia Villa school and treated them to cherries. A large number of the excursionists remained at the school to tea. The others were taken to tea at their residences by the people of Wolfville. The new public school building was visited in the evering. The afternoon had been a perfect one, and the night was also perfect. A large crowd assembled at 'hê steamer, which left Wolfville about half-past ten, arriving here about one o'clock. The scientists are loud in praise of the hospitality of the people

The closing meeting was postponed on account of the excursion. At this country. meeting Mrs. S. B. Patterson of Truro save an exposition of kindergarten nethods, the teachers who were in

her class acting the part of children. Several of the scientists and people of Parrsboro spoke at the meeting. The committee of management of the S. S. of S. have been given power to locate permanently at Parrsboro next year. It is probable, however, that the hearty invitation extended by the

mayor and council of Yarmouth to meet at that place next year will be The new officers are as follows: President, Principal Cameron, Yarmouth, (re-elected); vice-presidents, Principal Campbell, Truro: Prof. Brittain, Fredericton; sec.-treas., Principal Seaman,

Charlottetown. (re-elected). MYRIADS OF GRASSHOPPERS. They Darkened the Day Over Lincoln, but Didn't Stop to Call on Bryan.

accepted.

Lincoln, Neb., July 26 .- Myriads grasshoppers, in clouds so dense as to most obscure the sun, passed over this section of Nebraska today about noon. Their appearince caused apprehension among farmers, but few alighted./ Their course was from west to east.

The last grasshopper scourge in Nebraska was in 1874, and as they usually make their appearance much earlier in the season it is thought the present visitation does not any serious damage to crops in this

> Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for MARY DICKENS DEAD.

London, July 25 .- Mary, the eldest daughter of Charles Dickens, died on not a native of the city. They became Thursday.

Dr. Webster replied to this speech in the following words:

In past years it has been my lot on several occasions to take part in functions similar to the present one, in the capacity of well-wisher to a departing friend. At these times I have always felt the deepest sympathy for the man placed in the position which I occupy now. It seemed to me that the task of expressing his thoughts fully and fittingly must be a most trying one. Tonight, I realize that the ordeal is more difficult than I ever imagined it to be, and, therefore, at the outset I claim your friendly indulgence and sympathy.

Thirteen years ago I came to this city, a complete stranger. Now, standing here on the eve of my departure, I am overwhelmed by the gratings and kindly expressions of hosts of friends and the many happy memories which their names and faces recall. Were I to recapitulate my Scottish experiences for which I have reason to be both proud and thankful, I would keep you here much longer than you would care to stay. It was a happy fate that brought me to Edinburgh to study medicine. For a time I coquetted with London, but my boyish love for Scotland, the Ayrshire blood of my fore-fathers, and above all the prepondering reputation in Canada of Edinburgh as a medical teaching centre, combined to bring me to the northern capital. I have never regretted my decision.

Vividly do I recall the day of my arrival, my greeting the chill caress of an April day, and also the dreadful heart sinking as I signed the matriculation roll-an insignificant unit among thousards gathered from all quarters of the globe, Soon, however, life's work.

this fear-producing factor became my This splendid demonstration of goodcrief inspiration, and I entered upon my work under the stimulus of the ment to me. I thank you for what imperial atmosphere and historical as-you have said, for what you have done. sociations of the university. Year af- Long will the memory of tonight reter year, as my studies progressed, I | main with me; longer still, the remem-

sented to me a lofty and noble ideal ized, every crosstie and every rail has been inspected, every point has been

One more influence, neither academic looked at, and every foot of the track nor social, would I particularly refer has been regauged, but no explanation to. In my old Canadian college we could be found. have this motto-"Religio, Scientia, has almost crawled over the six miles Literae." I had devoted some attention on his knees in search of the cause to letters in Canada, I came to Scot-The roadmaster has tried his best to land to study the sciences. The third ferret out the matter, and the superelement in the motto had given me intendent has been over the track and little consideration. It was not until inspected it-all of them making re-I met one whose name will ever be peated efforts time and again to find honored in this city, Henry Drumout what is the matter-but they have mond, that I first realized how stuntgiven it up as a bad job. They have ed would be the life which evaded or not only not been able to discover the neglected the obligation of "Religio." cause of the noise, but have been un-Whatever blundering progress I have able to discover any theory to explain the mystery. It is one of the railway made either in the attainment of a spiritualised conception of life, or in mysteries of the age, and has been the realization in outward conduct of going on for twenty years. During high ideals I owe chiefly to the inspirthat time the cross-ties and rails have ation of his influence. No one more been replaced several times with new than I laments his present illness and ones but without effect-St Louis Globe-Democrat.

Now, sir, I turn to the future. One of my friends told me that he was coming tonight to hear my obituary notice, as if he regarded my crossing of the great sea as a kind of funeral passage to the dark and unknown land. To him and all who hold this melancholy thought I would emphatically declaim "Resurgam." But I protest against the entertainment of such an interpretation of my action. I go to no death. I am to be translated to a new and more abundant life. Yet even though this life should not be what it promises, one will still have the glad consolation 'hat

"To live in hearts we leave behind Is not to die."

The country to which I am going can best described as the Scotland of the New World-and that I 'ake " be its highest attribute of praise. Like old Scotland, Canada has de reloped her great resources slowly . 11 unger enoromous difficulties. Like her she has been far outstripped by a rich and powerful southern neighbor. Like her she has in times of great crisis sacrificed expediency to principle. Like her she has successfully resisted conquest. Like her she has had her Bannockburn. If her history has been less paroxysmal, less eventful, it has been no less honorable : and, if no epochmarking men have been produced by the necessities of her development, it is to her credit that in the presence of continued and powerful temptations to a purely material aggrandisement, she has contributed in no inconsiderable proportion to the intellectual strength of the empire. It is no unworthy honor that she has produced men like Sir John Macdonald, Edward Blake, Wilfred Laurier in statesmanship; like Simon Newcomb, John Murray, Sir William Dawson and Romanes in science; like Grant Allen, Gilbert Parker and Judge Hallburton in literature. In the company of such names

need it to get best returns for their produce. Mr. Archibald says he can raise as these, amidst traditions of a splencrops every year. There is no off year did past I shall joyfully carry on my in his orchards, all that is needed is cultivation and fertilizing. He has a large peach orchard coming in, which promises well.

Egypt's Khedive suffers from ston ach ache; he must go to Corfu anl the to Switzerland for a cure.

Allen E. Apgar of New York, and

rious.



TYPICAL GUERNSEY BULL.

now at his farm at Ridgefield. Conn. He was bred by H. M. Ozanne, sire Ringleader (590 P. S.), dam Beautiful Star (2820 P. S.), and was born July 23, 1892. He comes from a line of prize winners as far back as 1869, and has nimself taken two firsts in class, besides the Queen's prize in August 1894.

Hints About Horses. In cleaning them, if they will not stand the currycomb well, get a five IN DEFENCE OF OLD MAIDS. or ten cent brush made of broom corn, used for scrubbing in the house; 'The Rev. S. D. Sammis Preaches a they are very stiff. If horses are Unique Sermon in Their Behalf. troubled with the scratches, mix two New Brunswick, N. J., July 26 .- The parts lard and one part gunpowder thoroughly, and apply on the place Rev. S. D. Sammis, pastor of the Tabaffected; it is cheap and effective. So ernacle Baptist church at South River manage your stables as to save all last night preached a unique sermon of the urine, as it is very valuable; that caused something of a sensation have cement floors if possible. Do not in his congregation. His text was hang harness in stable if you can avoid "Miriam, the O'd Maid." The preacher it. Do not feed too much hay, and denounced those who ridicule old avoid watering immediately after feedmaids, and said: "The best compariing a horse much of a dinner. If you son of the merit of an old maid is to have whole rye, you can feed a little, place her side by side with a married and save expense and trouble of grindwoman, and she will tower far above ing it, to young horses only. Use good snaps on lines and side straps at least, and by so doing save time, which is money on a farm. Farmers need to be

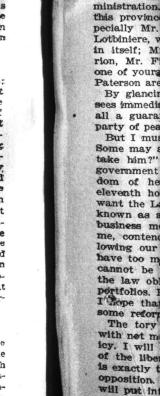
cautioned about watering horses when heated.-J. W. Palmer, in American Agriculturist.

Red Shorthorns. The Dublin Farmers' Gazette says: "There is in Lincolnshire a distinct type of the Shorthorn-large, massive cattle, red in color, and said to be of stronger constitution than the general run of "red, white and roan." To perpetuate their characteristics and bring the distinct type more prominently before the public, breeders in that county town this week, says the Dartmouth have formed a "Lincolnshire Red Weekly. He reports crops good, but Shorthorn Association"; but a 'dispute has arisen between the new association out. He will have about 3,000 baskets and the old Shorthorn Society of Great of plums in his gardens (Earnscliffe) Britain and Ireland-the latter claimand may have more. The crop in the ing the exclusive right to the use of the word "Shorthorn." A committee of the Lincolnshire association consulted as they did for strawberries. The busicounsel, who had given his opinion ness of fruit growing is booming. He that no society could claim any monopoly of the word "Shorthorn," and that and says the only ones against it are the Lincolnshire association has a p the speculators in fruit. The farmers fect right to use it.

Alfalfa in South America.

As many as four and six crops are secured in Argentina, the plant in the sandy soils sending roots to great depth with splendid crops nearly always assured. Last year the province of Buenos Ayres had 572,000 acres in alfalfa, compared with 232,000 in '83.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.



This remark caused a notable stir in the seats. Mr. Sammis continued by relating the part Miriam had played in the finding of Moses. He told of the kindness of the Egyptian princess, who was an old maid, to the child. "If she had been one of our new women," he said, "she would have had a poodle dog with a fine coat all spangled with buttons, in her arms, and Moses would not have been in it at all." A BIG FRUIT GROWER. W. B. Archibald of Wolfville was in

of course winds, etc., may knock them

States is very short, and shippers are

looking to that market for good prices

s a warm advocate of cold storage,

THE COW.

to Her History-Curious for Her Habits. obinson continues in a merican Review his in ies on "Wild traits in " turning his attention estic cattle. He claims iect should be especially "Western civilized folk" ancestors were "cowboys an." By way of collateral the part that the mild. her red-eyed mate played life, Dr. Robinson points Sanskrit word for king ally "a chief herdsman: for an assembly or the of a congress, was the for a cow yard. Even a put down in that early one who fights about Max Muller," he tells us, ord 'daughter' to the ana milkmaid." Even we ords referring to money. and "pecuniary," which erived from the old Engwords for cattle. Turn tle most used by manthe cow-Dr. Robinson origin of several of their valuable characteristics. nite bovine who knew coy milkmaid or the tulived largely in the woodswamps. The great e neck and head of the has found to be so use his opinion, to the manner bulls fought their battles attering rams of themeither charged their enehim from their horns. which would tend to the e hardest headed and the ed. In France and Gervoke is commonly fastenns and brow, thus utilizgth of neck. Some have inhumane and have deand breast straps for Robinson says that "natly adapted the structure nd neck of t's ox for punince a pull is only a push to it, depend upon it this advantageous way for a to draw a load." The the cow is the best milk hought by Dr. Robinson the wild state she was hide her calf in the thicker far for food. The calf llow as the colt does, so cow had to bring home a shment at night. "The ving the cud among cattle rbivorous animals tells a says Dr. Robinson. "They to masticate the grass when they were feeding. liged to get in a supply of and s rapidly as possible, urs when the wild beasts road. Having got in their etired to their safe hiding lay down to ruminate at his study of the origin of nimals directly under our interesting, and suggests

pical Guernsey Bull,

stylish Guernsey bull vvale (800 P. S.) 4181, whose produced from the Counan herewith, was selected

lines of thought to the cu-

PREMIER LAURIER Speaks on the Policy of the New Government. Says it Will be the Same as that of the Liberals in Opposition.

REEDINGS IT Tariff Reform, the Fostering of Agriculture

the Development of the Great Nortuwest and Closer Relations With the United States.

At length, silence being restored, Mr. Luurier spoke as follows:

Mr. Mayor, Electors of the united counties of St. Johns-Iberville, Ladie and Gentlemen: It is with the greatest pleasure that I offer you my sincere thanks for the sentiments express in the address which has just been read. I will not have the presumption to suppose that the compliments are not somewhat dictated by your enthusiasm, but am not surprised at that, for I have known your devotedness to our cause. I know that I am here on soil which has been consecrated by the blood of the patriots, and for fifty years, since 1837, you have always defended the cause of the people. The brilliant victory which we achieved on June 23 was not due to me, but to your devotedness and energy to my valiant lieutenant, and especially to our principles of conciliation and moderation When I arrived at Ottawa I found that the senatorship for Delormier had been rendered vacant, not because our adversaries had so desired, but for a cause which we will not discuss here today, but which we shall have the occasion of discussing before the house ere long. Accordingly my first impulse was to give it to my old friend, Mr. Bechard, who has represented the county of Iberville for so many years, and by whose side I have been sitting since 1874. I had often promised myself that if I ever had a senatorship to fill I would give it to my old friend Bechard, and I was happy to do so, and that without consulting him, I am happy to add that by doing so I have given you a chance to render a great service to the liberal cause.

\$25,000 per day. That is what the min-We won a splendid victory on June ister of finance takes out of your 23 last, but the most glorious battles porket to pay the interest on the naare never won without some heavy tional debt. What we want to do is losses. Amongst our losses was Mr. to increase the population and thus Tarte. His defeat was not a defeat, decrease your expenses, and to attain for he can never be defeated with that end we would develop the Northequal chances, but his election was west. stolen from him by flegal means. Mr. Tarte is a man whom I wanted which I beg to draw your attention, is by my side. I could not have him withour relation with old England. Our party has always been represented on

out getting him elected in another county. That is why I come to you, electors of St. Johns-Iberville, to Esk you to elect him as your representative, not only with an immense majority, but by acclamation. In the course of his remarks, my friend, Mr. Bechard, compared Mr.

Tarte to St. Paul, inasmuch as he had we are leval subjects. fought the Christians. It is a rather good comparison for I myself, am one to arms to fight and die for liberty of the Christians whom Mr. Tarte comand their rights. If I had been living then I would perhaps have done the bated, and I believe my ribs are still sore from some of his blows. But I like a man who fights well, and Mr.

question to be decided, for it has al-ready been decided by the people on June 23, and we have received the mission to change the tariff to better tice to everybody without distinction meet the needs and conditions of the tice to everybody country. I declare here on this first of race or creed. occasion that presents itself, that we

Agriculture suffers today. You, farm-

ers, work hard from one end of the

year to the other, and you can barely

make both ends meet. You are less

remunerated today than you were fif-

teen years ago. There is an evil to

remedy. It is not for any government

to raise the price of your farm pro-

ducts, but we can reduce the price of

what you must purchase for your

consumption. This is what we want

this we will do before long.

We can also facilitate the sale of

Some say that it does not matter,

for it is not this generation who will

have to pay that enormous amount

of money, and that our children should

be left to get rid of it as they can.

That is very true, but we have to pay

the interest novertheless, and the in-

terest alone amounts to more than

\$10,000,000 per annum-one quarter of

the total revenue of the country, or

to do.

national debt.

QUEENS COUNTY S. S. WORKERS. will proceed with caution in order not The annual convention of Queens to injure established interests. We are Sunday School association to have a session on August 19, but it will be very short. We will vote the county opened in the Baptist church at Hampstead on Thursday evening, July 23rd budget and nothing more. There will Devotions were led by Rev. W. C. Townsend, the pastor. The president then orupied the chair, and after a be no legislation; we will provide for the public expenses, nothing more. The changes in the tariff will be defew words said that Mr. Lucas, as the ferred to the next session, which will field secretary would occupy most of be held in January or February. Until then what shall we do? We the time in this preparatory service. Mr. Lucas's address of forty minshall communicate with workmen, farmers, manufacturers and others, utes was aided by using the blackboard for outline. His address was to parand together we will elaborate a tariff which will be of a nature to lighten ents and church members, emphasizing their duties towards it and its adthe burden of taxes which lie upon our vantages for them. A large number of attentive people of all ages were present.

Another thing we propose to do. If we want to protect the business of this country, we must take care of Announcements were made, and the meeting[°] adjourned till tomorrow. the interests of the agricultural class.

The second session opened at 9 a. m. with Bible reading. The pastor conducted this and Mr. Lucas put it on the blackboard for further me help. This was followed by President Patterson's address. He said: We have come again to our annual con-vertion. The term is familiar on other lines as well as Sunday schools." Ours is in the interest of a party whose leader is Christ. Our policy is there-fore, to save a world by beginning with childhood and be builded with childhood and by building up your products by establishing rapid strong Christian character. He dwelt transit and facilitating communica- on the principles and traced the outtion with the European markets, and lock through county and parish, and we hold these conventions but do not The third item on our programme is store results therein. The convention the development of the Northwest, is means, but results are stored in the You have some beautiful farms here, dhurches throughout the province. but out there they have farms just as and the pastors identified with this teautiful. In 1878 we founded great work gather the most and at the least hopes on the Northwest, and Sir John Possible expense to each church. New Macdonald hoped that our population ages all for new applications of old would soon attain ten millions. Yet Principles, and this organization calls today we are not more than five mill- forth the lest on Sunday school lines. ions to pay the large increase in the for all who are willing to gather. In Queens county we need consecrated business men who will be men of business for God. This was an excellent address, bristling with principles

an delivered with energy. After a hymn the next order was reports from parish officers. Some of these were encouraging, but others showed need of much and better work. A normal lesson by the field secretary closed this session, and the nominating committee met.

At 2 p. m. the third session was opened and the county secretary, G. E. White, read his report. In some points there had been improvement but two parishes had not reported. These will be gathered before the final provincial report is made up.

At the request of the president Mr. Another plank of our platform to Lucas gave a brief address of information on the relations of the different departments of the whole to the Chris tian church. But the interest of the the other side as a party of rebels, who afternoon centred in the address of E. would try to break all colonial ties. R. Macham of St. John. Mr. Machum I am of the French race, like your-selves, but I do not hesitate to deexpressed his pleasure in being in the convention of his native county. It clare that I am a loyal subject of her was the policy of the field secretary to majesty. This is a free country and set everybody 'o work, hence as a it is because we are a free people that member of the provincial executive I am here. Speaking of teacher train-ing, he said Sunday schools are doing Fifty years ago our fathers resorted good work, but we ought to ask are w doing our best. Many teachers are same; but I am not living in 1837. We good, not from aid received but from are now in 1896, and if we have the rnese wou have done yet better from systematic rights of all British subjects, we also co-operative help. He compared the have the same responsibilities. From day schools formerly and now, and a commercial standpoint however, our drew striking conclusions. He spoke relations might be better. The Engof wider knowledge, first on the word lish market is open to all the markets of God and second the methods of imof the world with all on an equal footparting the knowledge to scholars. ing. It might be possible to obtain from England a preforential treaty The address was full of instruction, clear thought being well expressed. The evening session opened at 7.30, the president leading. The nominating As to our relations with the United States, I am of the opinion that they committee reported and the following were elected: David Patterson as president, and Geo. White, secretary, were been For nearly thirty years the two re-elected for the good work they had governments have not treated each dore. The following parish vice-presither very cordially. We propose to dents were choson: Robert Anderson for Petersville, Amos Corey for Gagetown, Dr. A. F. Armstrong for John and not like enemies. There are some stone, I. S. Vanwart for Hamostead Chas. Coakley for Douglas Harbor, such a step would not be loyal to Roland Carey for Brunswick, Chas. Barton for Waterboro, Dr. McDonald. Cambridge; H. C Fraser, Chipman: B. B. Wright for Wickham. Rev. W. Townsond and E. M. Strait were made additional members of the committee. . he report was unanimously adopted. After a hymn Rev. W. C. Townsend spoke on House to house visitation and home department. He said he was to open this subject. He did this with well expressed thought most helpfully to all. He was followed by Mr. Machum, who for thirty minutes spoke earnestly on the advantages of this work and the methods of carrying it out. He hoped to see the day when through this and other counties this work shall be faithfully done to the advantage of every church, community and family. Rev. A. B. M. D nald gave a short address, and after votes of thanks to the church and prople, also to Mr. Machum for his helpful visit, the convention closed with the benediction.

RAISING CELERY. An Expert Tells How It Is Done Proftably for Market.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 5, 1896.

The methods of growing celery, like many other things, says Edgar Saund-ers, in Farm and Home, have been greatly simplified during recent years. Varieties have also changed, and in stead of celery being raised merely for autumn and winter use, it is now frequently met with in the public markets as early as. July-hence can be had nearly the entire year. At least two crops are taken in one season in celery districts. For early celery seed is sown in hotbeds and set in the open ground at the same time as other early crops. Outdoor sowing is early enough for getting the crop in by September, and such may be put out as soon as the plants are large enough, Generally, this will not be until July 1. The same sowing should give plants to set out to Aug 1. For late planting the tops of the leaves may be sheared off, as this induces a more stocky growth, keeping them at the same time

a good transplanting size. Land already planted to peas, potatoes, cabbages, etc., for early crops, will answer for celery. Every other row of potatoes may have the stalks put to one side and the celery set six inches apart. Market gardeners set them three plants to the foot. If put between cabage, every other row will answer; if among peas, between each row, so that celery stands 3 to 4 feet apart in the rows. When this first crop can be cleared off altogether, do so and cultivate the land for the celery's benefit. For family use, 100 plants will probably be enough. It will be



better in four rows, so that one may be earthed up for first use, the next for late autumn and the other two for winter.

To bleach celery requires two or three weeks in hot weather and double that ime in autumn. When bleached, use as soon as possible, as it is liable to injury if kept long in hot weather, That intended for late use should not be earthed up or bleached before October, as it keeps better and partially bleaches during the winter months. erly this was ne en tirely by banking up with soil. Now it is often accomplished by boards be-ing placed against the plants and soil filled in about 'the stems even with the tops of the boards. Anything which keeps the plants from the light bleaches Some even draw them through them. drain tile. In all cases the growing tops must be exposed as through them tre plants increase in size while bebleached. ing



Popular English Coach Horse Now Owned in Canada.

The subject of illustration ranks as one of the very best carriage stal lions that ever left England, says the London Farmer's Advocate. He is Knight of the Vale (1799), the property of Knittel Bros., Boissevain, Mani toba. He is registered in Volume of the Yorkshire Coach Horse Society of Great Britain and Ireland, also in the American Cleveland Bay Stud Book (999), Volume III. He was bred by Wm. Codling, Eskdaleside, Sleights, Yorkshire, England, and was foaled in 1889. He changed hands once in England, and was imported to Manitoba by Messrs, J. D. McGregor & Co., Brandon, who afterwards sold him to his present owners.

Knight of the Vale has always stood well among his fellows, as in his na-tive land he built himself a great show ring reputation by winning in 1892 second at the great Yorkshire show, and third at the Royal, at Warwick, in the best company in England. Since coming to America he has enjoyed a continuation of victories, as the following list shows :

He won, in 1893, first prize and silver medal at Boissevain spring stallion show; first prize at Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition, for stallion four years old and over; sweepstake silver medal for all ages; also special Farmer's Advocate (\$25 marble clock), for the best stallion, including thoroughbreds, hackneys, and carriage horses. In 1894 first prize and diploma at Boissevain spring stallion show; first prize at Winnipeg Industrial Exhibiton, for best stallion four years old and over; also \$50 gold medal special given by W. B. Scarth for best stallion, including thoroughbreds, hackneys, standard-breds and carriage horses; and diploma at Turtle Mountain agricul-tural show at Killarney, Man. In 1895, first prize at Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition, for best stallion four years old and over.

He is a beautiful bay with black points, stands 16 hands 2 inches high. and weighs about 1600 pounds. With all his size, he is possessed of extraordinary quality throughout, while his action is elegant, forceful and airy.

> A Good Word For a Generally Despised A cynical writer once referred to the

pigs as "the animal into which the devil went and from which he never returned." But others have spoken of the pig in more complimentary terms. says Rodney Welch, in American Agriculturist. The Irish call him 'the His breeding is extremely fashionable, being sired by County King, 110, and out of a mare by Wonderful, 533, New England and the Western States

on improving when they lo first natura' nutriment-their dam's milk-at weaning time, later on in the year. Otherwise, a great falling off will be found at an important crisis in their life. A severe check of strength and growth at weaning time is seldom perfectly compensated by any amount of good treatment afterwards. It is essential that steady progress should be maintained from the day of birth until maturity to perfect a horse to the extent of his nowers of development. The making of a horse greatly depends upon careful nursing in the earlier periods of his existence. Nutritious food and comfortable shelter from extremes of heat and of wet weather are essential to young foals. -London Live-Stock Journal.

THE ROMNEY MARSH SHEEP.

Breed Which Will Prove a Boon to Wet Land Farme

The shepherd fears a marsh. It brings to him thoughts of flukes and lung worms, two kinds of parisites which are deadly to the flock. A sheep, there-fore, which is at home on a marsh pasture would be a great boon to those farmers whose land is inclined to be damp, if not wet. The Romney marsh ep is an English breed, which is proof against the parasitic diseases, just as some persons who have been born and reared in low localities are never troubled by the miasmatic dis-



ROMNEY MARSH SHEEP.

cases which affect others not to the manor born. This sheep has been reared for many years in the south-east corner of England, where a large extent of land is diked and ditched in the same manner as the low lands of Holand. These lands are mostly a moist, rich, alluvial clay, so productive of grass that 14 sheep are kept to the acre on many of the farms. These sheep are extremely hardy, and are rarely ever put under a roof. They are excellent mutton sheep, and yield a useful fleece of long, staple combing wool, bright and glossy, and weighing from 7 to 10 lbs. per fleece. The mutton is of the best second quality; not equal to the Southdown reared on the chalk pastures of the Downs, but quite as good as the common farm fed sheep elsewhere. We have millions of acres of coast marshes precisely like those of the coasts of England where these sheep are reared, which. if improved by diking, might support these sheep to perfection.



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Tarte fights well, and I prefer having him with me than against me. If he is not with the conservatives now it is not Mr. Tarte's fault, but the conservatives, for a day came when his principles would permit him no longer to stay with them on account of their corrupti

Paterson are both well known.

party of peace and harmony.

some reforms.

we hold the power.

Today I come to you and offer you which would be exclusive for our prothe opportunity of showing your deducts. votedness to the liberal cause by giving my friend, Mr. Tarte, the unanimous support of all the electors of your have not been as they should have county and thus sending him to Ottawa to join the new administration. In your address you say that I have succeeded in forming a strong govtry to establish more amicable relaernment. You are right; for I have a tions with them: to live like friends government which can stand a comparison with any government which has people who are of the opinion that ever administered public affairs at Ottawa. I will not speak of myself, for I am

England. I will not admit that one nation's friendship with another is but the leader of a large army, but a sign of hostility towards a third na-I have with me Sir Oliver Mowat, who tion. will settle the school question, and If we succeed in establishing friendwho abandoned an important position ly relations with the United States we to serve in the second rank in order to will revive the treaty of reciprocity of render justice to those to whom jus-

1853-56, the golden age for the provtice is due. Sir Richard Cartwright, inces of Quebec and Ontario. who would have been minister of fin-In your heautiful address you speak ance, but for personal reasons which about the Manitoba school question. will not mention, but of which I I thank you for having drawn my atshall speak in good time, and on actention to that question, which has count of which he thought it better ombittered public opinion for the past to accept the portfolio of trade and six years.

commerce; the Hon. Mr. Davies, who The conservative party during those since 1882 has been the champion of six years did nothing towards the the liberal party in the maritime provsettling of that question, and although inces; the Hon. Mr. Fielding, who, at I have not been in power a fortnight my request, abandoned an eminent the tory press is crying out: "Why do position; the Hon. Mr. Blair, who, although prime minister of his province, you not settle the school question?' But I only want six moaths in which did not hesitate to enter the new adto settle the question, and if I am not ministration. As to the ministers of this province you all know them, esmistaken, before that time is expired the duestion will be settled without pecially Mr. Tarte, Sir Henri Joli de exciting the prejudice of anybody, Lotbiniere, wnose name is a guarantee while rendering justice to those in itself; Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Geoffrion, Mr. Fisher, a practical farmer, whom justice is due. (Applause).

one of yourselves. Messrs. Mulock and It is not by using violence that we will manage this affair. I have declared in the house, in the province of By glancing over this long list, one sees immediately that those names are Ontario, and in the province of Queall a guarantee that our party is a bec that the only manner of dealing with this is by conciliation, and I be-

But I must name my friend Dobeil. Heve that future events will show Some may ask me, "But why did you that I was right. I am now in the take him?" I will answer that my presence of the responsibility of my government is somewhat like the king- word which I gave to the electorate dom of heaven, the laborer of the on June 23 and the time has come to eleventh hour is always welcome. I keep my word. I accept the responwant the Laurier administration to be sibility, and L hope that before six known as a government composed of months I will have the pleasure of business men. Some have reproached saying to the people: 'I have kept the me, contending that we are not fol- word which I gave you. Here is the

lowing our programme and that 'we settlement of that question." (Long have too many ministers. Well, a law applause). cannot be repealed in one day, and During the last battle everybody did

the law obliges us to have so many his duty, not only in this county of portfolios. But wait a short while and St. Johns-Iberville, but the whole prov-I more that we will be able to make ince of quebec. Of sixty-five countie you have given me forty-nine. And

The tory papers also reproach me immediately the Tory papers of Onwith not making known my fiscal poltario began to cry out: "French dom-ination" The formation of my cabiicy. I will do so today. The platform of the liberal party, today in power, ret has been an eloquent answer is exactly the same as when it was in The province of Quebec is behind me opposition. What we wanted then we but I know her well. What she wants will put into practice now, now when is that no one shall dominate her and she will not dominate any one, even though she hold the reins of power

The first article of our programme is a reform of the tariff. It is not a I am speaking in the name of the ALL HE WAS FIT FOR.

Not long ago an old man was called into the witness box of an Irish court. Bein old, and just a little blind, he went too far in more than one sense, and instead of going up the stains that led to the box mounted those that led to the bench. Said the judge, good humoredly: "Is it a judge you want to be, my good man?" "Ah, sure, your honor," was the reply. "I'm an auid man now, and meb'be its all I'm fit for."

judge had no reply ready .- Spare Mo-

FEMININE INCONSISTENCY.

A certain lady sat up till 12 o'clock the other night waiting for her husband to come home. At last, weary and worn out with waiting, she went to her bedroom to retire, and found the missing husband there fast as eep. Instead of going downlown he had gone to his room. She was so mad that she wouldn't speak to him for a week.-Tit-Bes.

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

A New Kind of Fall Culture. Cultivation of orchards and small fruits ought to cease by July or early in August to give the new wood a chance to thoroughly ripen so as not to winterkill. But these weeds will grow and go to seed, and we are asked if some crop cannot be grown that would not have to be cut out next spring, and yet grow top enough to nake a mulch and keep the soil from washing, through the winter. A mixture of buckwheat and summer oats would probably answer this specific purpose better than anything else. The ouckwheat would be killed by the first frost before it could go to seed, while the oats would keep on growing until heavy frosts come. In seeding down meadows in the fall, we have often used oats in this way and always with satisfactory success. The great merit of crimson clover as a nitrogen gatherer recommends it fo such uses, whenever the fruits are such that if the clover survives the winter it can either be plowed under or cut for hay. For orchards, at least, nothing is better for this purpose than July or August sown crimson clover. One of the most sucessful fruit growers of New Jersey, John Repp writes: My plan in growing black-berries is to cultivate until the fruit is ripe, then stop and let the weeds and grass grow for a mulch, but I cultivate my raspberries once after I pick the fruit, then stop. My straw berries I keep clean all the season and mulch, on the approach of winter, with coarse manure. My orchards of apples, pears and peaches I cultivate until some time in July; in August I sow crimson clover and the following May I plow under, but I would not advise it every year. About every other year would be better, as by sowing the clover ever fall I would be afraid of getting too mch nitro gen, which would make the wood too soft to stand hard winters. J. H. Hale: Probably there is

crop that would answer this purpose as well as oats, sown thoroughly about the middle of August. Secretary Gold Buckwheat may be sown and harvest ed by poultry or swine. Canada field peas make good growth .-- American Agriculturist.

Points in Breeding.

In selecting breeding animals prefer those from regulars breeders in preference ti those that are transient. One advantage with a well-formed ant mal is that it does not require a great deal of fat to make a good appearance, Rich food given too soon or in too large quantities after the sows farrow will cause the milk flow to be too rich and too abundant .- Farmers' Union,

s in his pedigree the of many of the best Cleveland Bays, such as Statesman, Cleveland Lad and Skyrocket and of thoroughbreds, the names of Necromancer. Bass Rock and Darley Arabian. Were he dead or other than a stock

KING OF THE VALE.

getter, all the above would mean very little, so far as his worth would be concerned, but when he as proved himself to be, and is now, a sure getter of extraordinary colts, his pedi gree, quality, and winning mean something of very great import. To say that all his colts resemble their sire he does for a dog or horse. Cattle, very much is not too strong a statesheep and horses appear to enjoy each other's companionship, but none of ment. They are almost invariably bay in color from whatever colored mares. them enjoy the society of the pig. He Many of them ave appeared in keenlycontested show rings and walked off with the best awards. The carriage colt from him that took first as a yearling at the last, Winnipeg Industrial now weighs 1200 pounds, at about two years old. Another eleven months old colt, weighed a few weeks ago, tipped the beam at 810 pounds. Such horses as these will not have to be given away nor sold at an unprofitable price.

Sore shoulders, necks and backs are largely the result of carelessness and ignorance. When the harness or saddle presses heavily upon muscles not accustomed to such pressure, the walls of the blood vessels are compressed until the normal flow of blood is stopped, and the delicate vessel walls are bruised, along with the muscular fibers. When the pressure is removed the blood rushes into these weakened vssels with such pressure that the blood serum is forced through them and we have the soft fluctuating swellings under the skin. If these accumu lations are not removed, either by resorption or artificially, there results a callous enlargement that is ever after ward a point for injury. Such may be avoided. Whenever a team at heavy work or a young horse not accuston ed to work, is stopped to rest, and that should be frequently instead of long, raise the harness and collar and manipulate the flesh a little with the hand to restore the blood circulation. On removing the harness bathe the parts under pressure with cool water. This contracts the muscles and prevents such a rapid rush of blood to the parts, and the consequent exudation of blood serum. Should swellings appear, bathe with cold water frequently or as long as any fever is perceptible; pads kept wet with cold water, or constant irrigation where possible, are beneficial. After the fever has subsided, warm water should be applied if any swelling remains. In case of large accumulations of blood serum upon the collar-rest, an opening should be made to give it free drain age. Whenever the skin is broken in any part bathe with a two to five per

Cars of the Farm Team in Summer.

taste. Careful feeding produces a good

Keen Them Growing.

Foals should be taught to eat oats

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where the farms are small, he is "the squealer that pays the taxes." In the reat corn belt of the prairies, the pig is relied upon to pay the interest on the mortgage and eventually to lift it. There is little poetry or romance connected with rising pork. It does not appeal to the esthetic side of our nature. No poet has sung of the pleasures of swine rearing, as they have of bee keeping, vine growing and sheep raising. Most artists have scorned to paint the pig or to carve it in marble. No one cherishes affection for a pig as

is the Ishmaelite of the pasture and barnyard. But for all this, for all that, and for all the other things, the pig is the most profitable animal the farmer can keep in most parts of the country. No costly buildings are required for his protection and he needs no grooming c keep him clean. He will eat anything and convert a larger proportion of any kind of feed into a marketable commodity than any domesticated or wild animal. He multiplies faster than any animal kept on farms, and his young mature at an earlier age. Pigs are the best stock for poor farmers to keep for the reasons already given. It requires but little capital to engage in raising pork. The animals dropped in the spring can be made ready for the market before the year is out. It is not necessary to wait three or four years for them to be salable, as is the case with horses. They can be fattened at almost any age. They command a high price when they are sucklings, being regarded by epicures as great dainties. There is no waste about a pig. Even its skin is desirable. Its intestines are used for sausage casings. The brain are now sold, though they are generally represented to be those of calves. The bristles have a commercial value and the demand for them is constantly increasing. A greater number of fine dishes can be prepared from pork than from the flesh of any other animal. Lard makes the finest of shortening and is the best fat to use in the operation of frying. In several of the poorer countries of Europe it is generally used in the place of butter It is a singlar fact that the people in the Scandinavian countries attach great importance to its medicinal value and administer it to invalids instead of "genuine Norwegian cod liver oil." It is certainly more agreeable to the

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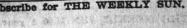
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A PLEA FOR MOTHERS A GRAIN OF COMFORT FOR THE GREAT

ARMY OF EVERYDAY WOMEN.

A Radical Discourse by Rev. Dr. Talmage Concerning the Ordinary Women Who Are Simple, Old-Fashioned

Washington, July 26 .- This radical course will no doubt have its practical result in many homesteads throughout Christendom. The text was Samuel il, 19, "Moreover his mothe made him a little coat and brought it to him from year to year when she came up with her husband to offer the yearly sacrifice."

The stories of Deborah and Abigail are very apt to discourage a woman's soul. She says within herself, "It is sible that I ever achieve any such grandeur of character, and 1 don't mean to try," as though a child the way in which she talked in should refuse to play the eight notes because he cannot execute a "William this boy you know she was intelligent. Tell." This Hannah of the text differs There are no persons in a community from the persons I just named. She was an ordinary woman, with ordinary intellectual capacity, placed in ordinary circumstances, and yet by ex-traordinary piety standing out before all the ages to come the model Chris-tian mother. Hannah was the wife of Elkanah, who was a person very much like herself-unromantic and plain. never having fought a battle or been which will make George will ruin the subject of a marvelous escape. John. The rod is necessary in one case, Neither of them would have been called a genius. Just what you and I than enough in another. Whipping might be, that was Elkanah and Han and a dark closet do not exhaust all mah. The brightest time in all the the rounds of domestic discipline. history of that family was the birth of Phere have been children who have Samuel. Although no star ran along the heavens pointing down to his birthplace, I think the angels of God stooped at the coming of so wonderful prophet. As Samuel had been given in answer to prayer, Elkanah and all his family, save Hannah, started up to Shiloh to offer sacrifices of thanks-giving. The cradle where the child slept was altar enough for Hannah's grateful heart, but when the boy was old enough she took him to Shiloh and took three bullocks and an ephah of flour, a bottle of wine and made offering of sacrifice unto the Lord, and there, according to a previous vow, she left him, for there he was to stay all the days of his life and minister in the sanctuary. Years rolled on, and every year Han-

nah made with her own hand a gar-ment for Samuel and took it over to him. The lad would have got along well without that garment, for I sup-pose he was well clad by the ministry of the temple, but Hannah could not be contented unless she was all the time doing something for her discling her loing something for her darling boy. 'Moreo ver his mother made him a little coat and brought it to him from year to year when she came up with her husband to offer the yearly sacri-

Hannah stands before you, then, to day, in the first place, as an industrious mother. There was no need that she work. Elkanah, her husband, was far from poor. He belonged to a distinguished family, for the Bible tells us that he was the son of Jeroham, the son of Elihu, the son of Tohu, the son vancement in this respect than there of Zuph. "Who were they ?" you say. I do not know, but they were distinguished people, no doubt, or their names would not have been mentioned. Hannah might have seated herself. in her family, and, with folded arms and disheeled hair. read novels. from year to year, if there had been any to read. But when I see her making that garment and taking it over to Samuel, I know she is industrious from principle as well as from pleasure God would not have a mother become a drudge or a slav-; He would have her employ all the helps possible in this day in the rearing of her children. But Hannah ought never to be asham ed to be found making a coat for Samuel. Most mothers need no counsel in this direction. The wrinkles on their brow, the pallor on their cheek, the thimble mark on their fingers, attest that they are faithful in their maternal duties. The bloom and the brightness and the vivacity of girlhood have given place to the grander dignity and usefulness and industry of motherhood. But there is a heathenish idea getting abroad in some of the families of Americans. There are mothers who banish themselves from the home circle For three-fourths of their maternal duties they prove themselves incompetent. They are ignorant of what their children wear, and what their children eat, and what their children read. They intrust to irresponsible persons these young immortals and allow them to be under influences which may cripple their bodies, or taint their purity, or spoil their manners, or destroy their souls. From the awkward cut of Samuel's coat you know his mother Hannah did not make it. Out from under flaming chandeliers nd off from imported carpets, and down the granite stairs there is coming a great crowd of children in this day untrained, saucy, incompetent for all the practical duties of life, ready to be caught in the first whirl of crime and sensuality. Indolent and unfaithful children. You cannot except neatness and order in any house where the daughters see nothing but slatternliness and upside downativeness in their parents. Let l'annah be idie, and lost certainly Samuel will grow up idle. Who are the industrious men in all our occupations and professions? Who are they managing the mercandise of the world, kuilding the walls, tinning the roofs, weaving the carpets, making the laws, governing the nations, making the earth to quake and heave and roar and rattle with the tread of gigantic enterprises ? Who are they ? For the most part they descended from industrious mothers, who in the old homestead used to spin their own yarn and weave their own carpets and plait their own doormats and their own chairs and do their own work. The stalwart men and the in-fluential women of this day, 99 out of 100 of them, came from such an illustrious ancestry of hard knuckles and spun. And who are these people -light as froth, blown every of temptation and fashionthe peddiers of filthy stories, the dance ing jacks of political parties, the scum, of society, the tavern lounging, store infesting, the men of low wink and filthy chuckle and brass breastpin and rotten associations ? For the most part

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going from house to l that may lift a chil? press a child down A daughtsi came to a worldly mother and sait she was antious about her and sait she had everybody's heir own, believing in witches and chosts, and horseshoes to keep the devil out of the churn, and by a so been praying all night, "The mother said "Oh, stop praying! 1 don't be less life setting their children on the very verge of hell. The mothers of Samuel Johnson and of Alfred the Great and of Isaac Newton and of St. Augustine, and of Richard Cecil, and of President Edwards, for the most part were industrious, hardworking mothers.; Now, while I congratulate lieve in praying. Get over all those religious notions and I'll give you . dress that will cost \$500, and you may wear it next week to that party. daughter took the dress, and she mov ed in the gay circle, the gay st of all the gay that night, and, sure enough all Christian mothers upon the wealth all religious impressions were gone and she stopped praying. A few and the modern science which may afford them all kinds of help, let ma months after she come to die and it say that every mother ought to be observant of her children's walk, her children's behavior, her children's tood. her closing moments said : "Mother, I wish you would bring me that dress that cost \$500." The mother thought it was a very strange request, but she her children's books, her children's companionships. However much help Hannah may have, I think she ought brought it to please the dying child. "Now," hang that dress on the foot of my very year at least make one garment bed." And the dress was hung there on the foot of the bed. Then the dying or Samuel. The Lord have mercy on the man who is so unfortunate as to have had a lazy mother! sirl got up on one elbow and looked Again, Hannah stands before you at her mother and then pointed to the dress and said, "Mother, that dress is the price of my soul!" Oh, what a to-day as an intelligent mother. From this chapter and from the way she managed momentous thing it is to be a mother Again, and lastly, Hannah stands be this boy you know she was intelligent. fore you to-day the rewarded mother who need to be so wise and well in-formed as mothers. Oh, this work of For all the coats she made for Samuel for all the prayers she offered for him culturing children for this world and for the discipline she exerted over him she got abundant compensation in the piety and the usefulness and the popu-larity of her son Samuel, and that is true in all ages. Every mother gets full pay for all the prayers and tears in behalf of her children. That man useful in commercial life, that man prominent in the profession, that master mechanic-why, every step he takes in while a frown of displeasure is more life has an echo of gladness in the old heart that long ago taught him to be Christian and heroic and earnest. The story of what you have done or what you have written, of the influence you have exerted, has gone back to the old boniestead, for there is some one all grown up and gone to glory without ever having had their ears boxed. Oh, how much care and intelligence are ways ready to carry good tidings, and that story makes the needle in the old necessary in the rearing of children But in this day, when there are so mother's tremulous hand fly quicke and the flail in the father's hand com many books on this subject, no parent is excusable in being ignorant of the best mode of bringing up a child. If parents knew more of dietetics, there down upon the barn floor with a mor vigorous thump. Parents love to hear would not be so many dyspeptic stomgood news from their children. D you send them good news always chs and weak nerves and inactive Look out for the young man steaks of his father as the "g livers among children. If parents knew more of physiology, there would not be so many curved, spines and cramped chests and inflamed throats nor," the "squire" or the "old chap. Look out for the young woman wh calls her mother her "maternal ances tor," or the "old woman." "The eye that mocketh at, her father and re calls and diseased lungs as there are among children. If parents knew more of art, and were in sympathy with all that is fuseth to obey his mother the raven of the valley shall pick it out, and th beautiful, there would not be so many children coming out in the world with of the valley shall pick it out, and the young eagles shall eat it." God grant that all these parents may have the great satisfaction of seeing their child-ren grow up Christians. But, oh, the pang of that mother who, after a life of streat satisfaction of seeing their satisfies poorish proclivities. If parents knew more of Christ and practiced more of His religion, there would not be so many little feet already starting on the wrong road, and all around us voices of street gadding and gossip retailing, hanging on her children the fripperies and follies of this world, sees those of riot and blasphemy would not com up with such ecstasy of infernal triumph. The eaglets in the eyric have chlidren tossed out on the sea of life no advantage over the eaglets of 1000 years ago, the kids have no sup like foam on the wave or nonentitle way of climbing up the rocks than the in a world where only brawny and stalwart character can stand the shock old goats taught them hundreds of But blessed be the mother who looks upon her children as sons and daughtyears ago; the whelps know no more ow than did the whelps of ages agoers of the Lord Almighty. Oh, the satisfaction of Hannah in seeing Samthey are taught no more by the lions of the desert, but it is a shame that in uel serving at the altar, of Möther this day, when there are so many op-Eunice in seeing her Timothy learned in the Scriptures! That is the motehr's portunities of improving ourselves in he best manner of culturing children that so often there is no more ad-

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Lesson by"Rev. D. M. Stearns, said the daughter, "mother, thee.' D wh recompense-to see children coming up useful in the world, reclaiming the lost, healing the sick, pitying the ignorant, earnest and useful in every sphere. That throws a new light back on the well that He willeth. old family Bible wheneer she reads it, and that will be olutment to soothe the aching limbs of decrepitude and

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DAVID'S VICTORIES SPORTING MATTERS. The Greatest Racing Mare in the INTERNATIONAL SERIES, THIRD QUARTER, AUGUST 9.

Text of the Lesson, II. Samuel x, 8-19-Memory Verses, 11-12-Golden Text, Psalm xxvii, 1-Commentary on the

driver had her out for a spin on the 8. "And the children of Ammon came Fredericton track this morning. When out and put the battle in array at the frightened by a cow she reared on her entering in of the gate." Previous to hind legs and twisting suddenly around broke both legs at the ankles. The this we read that the Lord had given mare hobbled some distance to the David rest from all his enemies ; that stables and was shortly afterwards the Lord preserved David withersoever chloroformed, Helena B, was one of he went, and that David reigned over Fredericton's fastest horses. She made all Israel, executing judgment and jusmile on the track a day or two ago tice unto all his people (chapters vii, 1 ; in 2.29. Boyle refused \$500 for her a vili, 14, 15). The Lord having shown His loving kindness to David in proshort while ago. mising to make unto him an everlasting Good Trotting at Eastport. kingdom, David rests upon the word of Eastport, Me., July 29.-About 500 the Lord, and living in peace, seeks people saw the races at McFaul's park today. Rachel C. (Baxter) won in the to show kindness to all. We saw in the last lesson his kindness to Jonaminute class, with John E. (Clevethan's son, and this chapter begins land) second; best time 2.40 1-2. In the with a record of his kindness to Han-2.27 class Nominee Prince (Buxton) un, king of Ammon, but the princes won in three straight heats: Ray of Ammon persuaded Hanun that Wilkes (Keyes Bros.) second; best time David meant evil, and not good, so he took David's servants 2.24 3-4. New England Half-Mile Track Record

who had come with comfort for him and treated them shamefully. David did not take this ingratitude and humilliation as meekly as he had done some others and started Joab and the hest of his mighty men out to punish Ammon. The Ammonites hired helpers and gave David battle.

9-11. "If the Syrians be too strong for me, then thou shalt help me, but if the children of Ammon be too strong for thee, then I will come and help Thus said Joab, the captain of David's host, to his brother Abishai, with whom he divided the army, Joab taking the choice men to contend with the Syrians, and Abishai taking the rest to fight with the Ammonites. Joab and Abishai were sons of David's sister Zerulah (I. Chron. 11, 16; II. Sam. ii, 18). There were three sons, but Asahel had been slain by Abner, the captain of Saul's host. 12. "Be of good courage and let us

play the men for our people and for the cities of our God, and the Lord do that which seemeth Him good." Thus Joab encouraged the hearts of his scidiers by reminding them that they stood for God and for His land and race. people. Compare I. Chron. xix, 13. There is no strength like the knowledge that we are for God, standing for Him as His witnesses. He gave this encouragement to Joshua, saying, "Be strong, and of a good courage ; be not afraid; neither be thou dismayed, for the Lord thy God is with thee whither-soever thou goest" (Joshua 1, 9). Nehemiah encouraged his people with these words: "Be not ye afraid of them; remember the Lord, which is great and terrible, and fight for your brethren, your sons, and your daugh-ters, your wives and your houses" (Neh. iv, 14). With a whole-hearted trust in God, reliance upon Him, sur-render to Him, with a readiness to do His bidding. There must also be the heart to say. Now let Him do that which seemeth Him good. If He wil-leth apparent defeat for us, it must be well; if He willeth victory for us, it will be well. Whether He willeth heatth or sickness, life or death, all is well that He willeth. the Lord thy God is with thee whitherto 2.07 3-4.

Zelma had a fair test today of their racing powers. The course was tri-angular, four miles on each leg. A squall came out of the northwest and for an hour blew great guns. The Aggie had her topmast carrie away, but the Canada and Zelma, who got down to racing canvass, did well. At Helena B., a Fine Fredericton Trot the finish the wind dropped again, the Canada finishing first, with Zelma one Fredericton, July 29.-Chas. Boyle's minute thirty-six seconds, corrected time, behind, and the Aggie twenty. rotting mare, Helena B., is dead. Her minutes later. Oakville, Ont., July 30 .- In the six-

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mile course today, Canada finished 1:25:45; Zelma, 1:31:48. This gives Canada the race by 5:30:00, corrected time.

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING. No. 24.

(Copyright by Charles Austin Bates There is a theory that advertising pays. There are facts which prove the theory true.

All men who advertise are not successful, but, with rare exceptions, all. successful men have been advertisers. Advertising is the greatest of all. modern engines for facilitating business. Beside it the telegraph, the telephone, the locomotive and steamboat are dwarfed. If it were not for advertising, these would not be used. Business would not be of sufficient volume

to justify their employment. The man in Chicago advertises, and the man in St. Paul buys-by telegraph perhaps-and has his purchase delivered by the locomotive. But the advertising came first. It always does. It conveys information, and an invi-

Capitol driving park today. Gil Curry, driven by Ham Brock, made the fortation to buy at the same time. mer record in 1894 at Brockton. Today An advertisement in a paper like he cut the mark with the game and the SUN places this information beveteran pacer Barney, and a large crowd wildly applauded the feat. fore thousands of buyers, either present or prospective. Count the cost of There were six fast starters in the a suitable advertisement against the

ree-for-all pace, but after the first possible number of those who will need heat only Barney and Daisy Dean some special thing on any day. The were left. The red flag fell in the face chances will always be found on the of the remaining quartette, Moonstone, side of the profitability of the adver-Allen Lowe, Raven and Jones Ordway. tisement. This played havoc with the talent who

had backed Raven at better than even Nine times in ten a good ad, will bring more than enough in direct promoney. Barney won the next two heats fit to pay for itself, leaving its great and the race in 2.12 3-4 and 2.14, thus cumulative value clear gain. Half the breaking three times in succession the time a good ad, will pay an actual track record of 2.15, and by Winfield. direct profit, but to do this it must be He also took away from Combination carefully tended. Treat the newspapark the record for the two fastest per fairly, and it will pay every time. heats over a New England half-mile

MARINE MATTERS.

ney's wheel all the three heats. Neith-Bright. Ora, now here, goes over to Bridgewater to load lumber for Demerara. The topsall schooner Patomac, of Laver-pool, N. S., 231 tons, two years old, has. been purchased by Walter Mitchell of Hali-fax er horse made the least skip in the The 2.30 trot was an easy thing for

pool, N. S., 221 tons, two years old, hasbeen purchased by Walter Mitchell of Halifax.
S. S. Arlawright, at Camaboliton from Maryport, reports about seventy miles from Belleisle passed a sunken vessel, the masts projecting above the water. Large quantities of de were met in the Straits.
The stranled steamer Weldoroft was floated at Port La Tour on Saturday evening, making comparatively liktle water, and was brought to anchor to wait to start for Halifax. No time will be lost in leaving Port La Tour for 'IaMfax' to go in dry dock, which has been made ready to receive the steamer at once.
Schooner Artemus Tirrell, from -St. Margarite Bay for New Haven, Conn., before reported, is sunk and a total loss at Salmon River, east of Halifax. She was driven out of her course by heavy guides, sprung a leak, and after running before the storm for five days the vaptain decided to run her ashore, as the crew were worn out from pumping and the vessel intreatening to go down at any minute, being almost dömpletely waterlogged. She was 190 tons, and was owned at Bath. Mas. by Captain George Legard, who commanded her.
S. B. Delimar goes up to West Bay to take in deals for W. C. England at 38s., M Mandmenster, 39s. Bell Jefferson once she got started. Chester G. took the first heat and Dalsy the second, but the Jefferson mare was able to lose both the Volunteers. When she cut loose her identification was called for, but her owner, Dr. Henion of Rochester, N. Y., is able Lottie Loraine is Queen of Pacers. Cleveland, O., July 30 .- The star of the grand circuit races today was Lot-

tie Loraine, who won the title of queen of pacers here with the three fastest heats ever paced by a mare. She lowered the record from 2.10 1-4 Lottie started with a field of twelve in the 2.09 pace, and won the greatest race of the day. After taking the first two heats she lost the third to Bert

Oliver, who beat her at the wire. She won the fourth heat in a hard drive S. S. Definar goes up to West Bay to take in deals for W. C. England at 38s., 14 Man-chester, 38s. The Spanish steamer Goditano has been fired to ioad here for Livespool, deals at 38s. and timber at 18s. 6d. Boh, Bonny Doon lost portion of her deck-load of laths during heavy weather, while on the passage from St. John for Vineyard Haven for orders. Str. Georgia, at New York July 27 from Stellen reports: July 22, lat. 46.00, ion. 48.48, picked up a dary with two men who were blown away from fishing schooner G. H. Rumst of Lunenburg, N. S., and brought them to this port. "Capt. Thomas McLaughtin has gone to Haldar from Boston to take command of the barkin. Herbert Fuller. The first mate is strived at Halfar. The second mate is william Kenney of Halfar. He was last on the torn schooner Bahama. He left the Bahama at New York and went home to Yar-muda on business. The United States. The harkonsine will probably get away on Thursday to proceed to her destination. The new second officer said, alluding to a su-perstitions repugance to saiding on the sing who inspired fear. The back which con-veyed the remains of the dead but the liv-ing who inspired fear. The back which con-veyed the remains of the murdered people to Halfar has been sunk at the ship's side for purflection. S S Treasury, 1888 tons, has been fixed to at the last moment, but was unequal Rigby Park, Me., July 30 .- The third large crowd present, a fast track and good <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> grounded had to disc off.

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has been among the kids and the saglets and the whelps. Again, Hannah stands before you today as a Christian mother. From her rayers, and from the way she conecrated her boy to God, I know she light up the closing hours of life's day was good. A mother may have the with the glories of an autumnal sunnest culture, the most brilliant suroundings, but she is not fit for her linere she sits, the old Christian duties unless she be a Christian m er. There may be well-read libraries mo her, ripe for heaven. Her eyesight in the house, and exquisite music in the parlor, and the canvas of the best celestial city kindle up her vision. The artist adorning the walls, and the gray light of heaven's morn has struck vardrobe be crowded with tasteful apthrough the gray locks which are foldparel, and the children be wonderful ed back over the wrinkled temples. She stoops very much now under the bur den of care she used to carry for her or their attainments, and make the ouse ring with laughter and innocent children. She sits at home to-day too nirth, but there is something weefully lacking in that house if it be not also the residence of a Christian old to find her way to the house of God, but while she sits there all the past comes back, and the children that nother. I bless God that ther are not 40 years ago trooped around her arm-chair with their little griefs and joys and sorrows, those children are all many prayerless mothers. The weight of responsibility is so great that they eel the need of a divine hand to help, gone now-some caught up into a bet ter realm, where they shall never die and a divine voice to comfort, and a divine heart to sympathize. Thouands of mothers have been led into the and others out in the broad world attesting the excellency of a Christian kingdom of God by the hands of their mother's discipline. Her last days are little children. There are hundreds of mothers to-day who would not have full of peace, and calmer and sweetbeen Christians had it not been for the er will her spirit become until the gates of life shall lift and let the worn ou prattle of their little ones. Standing some day in the nursery, they be-thought themselves: "This child God pligrim, into , eternal springtide and youthe where the limbs never ache, and the eyes never grow dim, and the staff of the exhausted and decrepit has given me to raise for eternity. What is my influence upon it ? Not pilgrim shall become the palm of the being a Christian myself, how can I immortal athlete. ever expect him to become a Christian Lord, help me !" Oh, are there anxious mothers who know nothing of the infinite help of religion ? Then I com-Chiquita, a Cuban midget, will soon mend to you Hannah, the pious mother make her appearance in private enof Samuel. Do not think it is absolutetertainments in New York. She is impossible that your children come triffe more than two feet tall perfect. up iniquitous. Out of just such fair ly proportioned, and sings and dances brows and bright eyes and soft hands after, the style of Carmencita and Otero and innocent hearts crime gets its vic-Herishoes are no larger than those for tims-extirpating purity from the heart, and rubbing out the smoothness from yean-old infant, and her gloves have to be made to order, there being none the brow, and quenching the luster of in stock small enough for her hands the eye, and shrivelling up and poison Chiquita has been in Gotham only ing the putrefying and scathing and few days. She has purchased an ex scalding and blasting and burning tensive wardrobe, embracing evening with shame and woe. gowns and Oriental costumes, which Every child is a bundle of tremendrould fit a good sized doll. Included ous possibilities, and whether that child in her outfit is a pair of tiny silker shall come forth in life. its heart attights, which she will wear in singing tuned to the eternal harmonies, and an Erglish song which she is now learn after a life of usefulness on earth go ing She is 26 years old, but possesses to a life of joy in heaven, or whether across it-shall jar eternal discords, dignity and intelligence in inverse ratio to her size. and after a life of wrongdoing on earth it shall go to a home of impenetrable darkness and an abyss of im Some enterprising firm has just in measurable plunge, is being decided troduced a very neat leather bag about by nursery song and Sabbath lesson and evening prayer and walk and ride and look and frown and smile. Oh how many children in glory, crowding all the battlements and lifting a million voiced hosanna-brought to through Christian parentage! One hundred and twenty clergymen were to-gether, and they were telling their experience and their ancestry, and of the 120 clergymen, how many of them

eight inches in length and five in width, to fasten to the handlebar of our wheels right in the center. Two straps encircle the bar and hold the bag in place, while the "flap" is furnished with a tiny watch on the outside and a mirror on the inside. The bag is large enough to hold a comb brush, powder and other necessary toilet articles, without which the average woman is most uncomfortable. do you suppose assigned as the means of their conversion the influence of a Christian mother ? One hundred out of Wupaved Moscow. Parisians who went to the Czar's the hundred and twenty! Philip Dodonation were astonished at the undridge was brought to God by the Scripture lesson on the Dutch tile of the chimney fireplace. The 'mother thinks she is only rocking a child, but at the same time she may be rocking the destiny of empires, rocking the glories of heaven. The same mater's

paved condition of Moscow. They found that 1: would cost 152,000,000 francs to ave the town, and that the work ould practically have to be done over ry year on account of the effects of the frost.

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Ill that God blesses is our good, An unbiessed good is ill, And all is right that seems most wrong If it be His sweet will. to the task.

"Christ shall be magnified in my body whether by life or by death' (Phil 1, 20). day at Rigby found another

13, 14. "They fled before him." Thus did both Syrians and Ammonites be-fore Joab and Abishai, and Joab re-turned and came to Jerusalem. It was It was written concerning Israel that "one should chase 1,000 and two put 10,000 to flight." "The Lord shall cause thine flight." "The Lord shall cause thine enemies that rise up against thee to be smitten before thy face; they shall come out against thee one way and flee before thee seven ways" (Deut, xxxii, 30; xxvii, 7). When Israel went firth as the people of God, no armles could stand before them, for God was with them to fight their battles (Duet, l, 30; iii, 29). When they went in their own strength they were easily overt, 30 ml, 23, when they went in their own strength they were easily over-come. With us now in this present life it must be a whole hearted reli-ance upon God either for salvation or for victory over sin; otherwise our enemies will be too strong for us. But best time. 2.26. yielding to and relying upon Him, we shall sing, "Thanks be unto God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (L. Cor. xv, 57).

Jesus Christ" (I. Cor. xv, 57). 15, 16, The Syrians, chafing under their defeat, gather others with them and return to fight with Israel, for the spirit of rebellion against God is not easily put down. The spirit that was in Pharaoh and Sennacherib is the spirit of the devil, who would, if pos-sible, dethrone God Himself. It shall be fully manifest in the last days in the person of the antichrist, who shall with his armles make war against the Lamb of God and His armles, but the Lamb of God and His armies, but the Lamb shall overcome them for He is Lord of Lords and King of Kings (Rev. xix, 19, 20; xvii, 14). The last phase of it shall be at the end of the thou-sand years of Christ's personal reis,n, when the devil, loosed from the pit, shall make his last attack upon the people of God (Rev. xx, 7-10). Every thought or act against God and His word is a phase of this awful spirit which must finally find its home where it belongs, with the devil and his angels.

angels. 17, 18. David himself now takes the feld, and at least 40,700 Syrians are slain and also the captain of their host. This also is suggestive of our host. This also is suggestive of our Lord Himself coming with His armies to overthrow the enemies of Israel, when the slain shall be so many that, the house of Israel shall be seven months burying the dead (Ezex xxxix, 12). This same Lord Jesus who has done and who shall do such great and terrible things for Israel is our Saviour and Lord. By His finished work He

and Lord. By His finished work He gives us eternal redemption; because He lives we shall live who are in Him, ' and in due time we shall come with Him when He comes to judge the na-tions (Col. iii, 4; Rev. xix, 14; Math. xxv, 31). Let us only abide in His love and we need fear no evil. "If God be for us, who can be against us ?" 19. "All the kings made peace with Israel and served them." In the days of which we have spoken, when our Lord shall come in power and glory, it is written that "All kings shall fail down before Him, all nations shall serve Him" (Ps. lxxxvi, 11). "All nais written that "All Kings shall down before Him, all nations shall serve Him" (Ps. hxxxi, 11). "All na-tions whom Thou hast made will come and worship before Thee, O, Lord, and shall glorify Thy name". (Ps. hxxxi, 9). It is also written of Israid in those days, "The nation and kingdom that will not serve the shall perish ; yea those nations shall be uitterly wasted (Isa 1x, 12). Let us now submit wholly and cheerfully to the Prince of Peace aid enjoy a foretaste of His kingdom. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

v. eather. All of the races were exciting and close, but in two of them, the 2.14 pace and 2.37 pace, the favorites, Refina and Madeline Pollard Chazy Boy was the favorite in the 2.30 trot, but was off color and was defeated by Agnes after the favorite had taken two heats. The best time for the day was 2.10 1-4. Jack Bowen and Arc Light at Eastport. Eastport, Me., July 30.-The track at McFaul's park was soft today. In the 2.33 class, Jack Bowen (Eaton), was 1st; Almont Charter (Duncanson),

o was

Favorites Won at Rigby Park.

2nd; best time, 2.27. In the 2.20 class, Hamlet (Cone) was 1st, and Arc Light (Henderson), 2nd;

ORICKET.

Poor Work of the American Team in England.

Hampshire made 515 in the recent natch with Yorkshire, Capt. Wynyard being responsible for 268. Rugby has been singularly unfor-

tunate this year, not having managed to win a match so far. M. C. C. sent down a rather weak team on July 10, but the school could not defeat

In the oatting averages in first-class English matches L. C. H. Palairet led on July 11 with an average of 55.20. His recent score of 292 in the Southampton v. Hampshire match, the highest made by anyone this season, helped to put Mr. Palairet in the front place. K. S. Ranjitainhji is a close second, with 53.61, whilst Abel and the only W. G. Grace are third and fourth on

can college champions) has been suffering reverse after reverse in England, but probably the worst defeat that they have received in the tour was that inflicted by Clifton college. The Cliftonians compiled the enormous total of 400 runs for two wickets. E. H. L. Stunthal carried his bat for 216 and W. R. Pilkington for 113. The Haverfords totalled 145 runs in their innings, A. Lester, 52, being the high scorer. THE BIKE.

the list respectively. Of late the Haverford team (Ameri-

Another World's Record Broken. Lima, Ohio, July 29.-The bicycle races drew out a large crowd today.

The time prize in the ten mile handi-A very pleasant wedding occurred at cap road race was won by E. L. Lethe residence of Geo. R. Burtt, Hartfevre of Dayton in 54 minutes and 45 land, brother-in-law of the bride, on conds, breaking the world's record. Thursday, the 23rd of July. The con-A Crack Rider Killed on the Track. tracting parties were Rev. Robert Lima, Ohio, July 29.—Joseph Greig-ier of Minneapolis, a crack circuit rider, was clield here today. Greigler Watson, B. A., of Oxford, Pennsylvania, pastor of the first Presbyterian

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spatch, is that the government here will recommend Hon. Edward Blak for erala James Sutherland, M. P., Hon. W. Mulock, M. P., and James Lister were A party of one hundred and thirty also present Austrians are en route for the colony Both parties had protests ready, but of their compatriots, near Edmunton. The colony was established a year ago 12 o'clock struck and closed the office without any being entered. and is said to be doing well. At pre-Therefore, only eleven Ontario memsent it numbers six hundred people. bers are protested, all conservatives. The new comers possess a fair amount of money for the purchase of stock and QUEBEC. Montreal, July 30 .- The greater part It is learned at the customs department that no steps have been taken towards the establishment of a port

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And the Sale Moves On! . . .

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, July 28 .- No official intima-

tion has been received by the govern-

ment of the consent of Great Britain

to the appointment of a Canadian

judge on the judicial committee of the

privy council. The cable announcing

the consent of the Salisbury cabinet to

such an appointment has occasioned

no surprise, however, in official circles

some time that such an appointnment

would be offered to Canada. Hon. Mr.

Laurier said while the government not been formally notified of the fact, he had no doubt the official intimation

would be forthcoming in the course a week or two, and the governme

would be asked to recommend the Can-adian jurist for the position. Upon that recommendation the appointment

of a Canadian representative, he said, would be made without delay. The general opinion, as stated in the de-

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of entry on the north shore of Quebec, in the Labrador region. Shortly before the change of government the collector at Hawkesbury, N. S., was commissioned to proceed to the coast make a selection of a suitable port, but the commission was revoked and nothing has been done since in the matter. It was along this coas. that "Gat" Howard, acting a Cana dian customs officer, raised such a racket last summer by seizing Newfoundland fishing vessels for landing supplies in Canada without the payment of duty. All vessels were subseabout \$150 000 quently released without penalty. Howard is not acting for the customs department this summer. He is tending exclusively to his lobster busi-

ness on the coast, where he has a ten years' fishing lease. Collector Miln of Victoria, B. C., has forwarded his report on the season's operations of the Canadian sealing fleet in Japanese waters. The catch on the whole is slightly better than that secured last year, averging 643 skins to each 28 schooners engaged in skins to each 28 schooners encared in the industry, totalling 18,019 skins. In addition there was the catch of eight American schooners, 3,808 skins; catch of seven Hakodate sealers, 2,417 skins, itamentary orator in in the world. Mr. American craft, making a grand total Tarte also denied La Patrie's state-of 25,524 skins. The collector further ment that the premier had sent a delesealers shipped all their seal skins home from Japan by the C. P. R. Many of them and sent steamers. home their shot guns and rifles by the same steamers, so that they may es-cape molestation in Behring sea by the United States cruisers. Ottawa, July 30.-Since the opening of navigation 2,811 vessels have passed through the Canadian Soo canal. Officials of the interior department. estimate that immigration to Canada, such an abundant yield, neverth to date this season is fully 5 per cent. will be a good crop. The grain is below the arrivals of last spring. This means that unless a great improve ment také splace by autumn this will be one of the dullest immigraton seasons in many years. Surveys of Trent Valley canal are being made from Trenton to Frankford and from Lake Simcoe to Georgian bay. Work is being pushed on the sections already under contract, and between four and five millions will be the cost of completing the system from Lake Ontaro to Georgian bay. Ottawa, Aug. 3.-The executive of the D. R. A. meets on Wednesday to select ammunition for the matches. Three issues are available, the Canadian make of 1894, the imperial of 1885 and 1896, the 1885 ammunition - being the output of the Royal laboratory. The marine department has been notified of extensive poaching on the government oyster bed at Shedia: N. B.

of the Montreal exhibition buildings were swept out of existence by fire early this mornng. The fire started in the power house of the Montreal park and island railroad to the north of the exhibition buildings. At the time the fire brigade from that portion of the city was out in response to a third alarm for a bad fire in the premises of Howden Stark & Co., wholesale hardware, St. Peter street, consequent-ly the flames burned unmolested, and when the fire apparatus did get to the scene the main building and many districts. smaller ones were burned to the ground. Quite a number of electric cars were destroyed. The loss will be

Montreal, July 30 .- Word has been received from Rome that the holy se views with displeasure the attitude assumed by Archbishops Langevin and Laflyche of Three rivers during the recent Canadian general election in relation to the Manitoba school

question. Montreal, Aug. 3 .- Hon. J. Israel Tarte, who was returned today un posed for St. Johns and Iberville, m peech after

Marksmer: wynne, Mokin, Mokay, Ivens, Inman, Fleming, Huston, Brown and Woodside. Mitchell's drug store at Prince Albert was destroyed Saturday night by an incendiary fire. A Former St. John Base Ball Pitcher Doing Great Work.

BOSTON LETTER.

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charge of embezzling \$400.

Police Inspectors Michael Kelley and Morris Wolfe left on a tour of the maritime provinces a few days ago. Secretary James B. Reynolds of the lemocratic state committee and other prominent citizens are also down that

Maritime Province Association of this city will be held next Wednesday night City Point, South Province. A arge reunion of provincialists is ex-

The Boston base ball club is not aking any more progress this year an last. The team has been handiapped by the injury of several of the ayers, and on its western trip lost per cent. of the games played. The lub has taken another start upward this week and should win most of the games for the next two weeks. "Jim" Sullivan, the Charlestown pitcher, who formerly played in St. John, is doing better work than ever he did. He had the satisfaction the other day of keeping the champion Baltimore nine down to five hits, and yesterday the Philadelphia team was only able to score one run with Sullivan in the

The Albany team of the Eastern league will ge back to Toronto again. The Hamilton, Ont.; club, it is understood, has engaged Amos Rusie, the famous New York pitcher, for the re-mainder of the season.

indied out of 130 in money in the thread a day or two since by con-ence men. He met them at the

Maxwell, Vancouver city; three Mb-erals, and Prior and Earle, Victoria ity; conservatives. Only general char-ges are contained in the protest no-tices. NEWFOUNDLAND. St. Johns, N. F., July 28.—The op-position party in the legislature expos-included fifteen months of outport rev-enue in the year's receipts in order to show a large surplus, and \$50,000 ob-tained as a profit upon the importation of silver coin was also included. The ernment. The apple crop all over New Eng-re



IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

Of J. Laurence Belyes, died June 4th, 1896. Forgive our grief for one remov Thy creature whom we found We trust he lives in Thus and

We miss thee from our home, dear one, We miss thee from thy place— A shadow o'er our life is cast, We miss the sunsbine of thy face.

We miss thy kind and willing hand Thy fond and earnest care, Our home is dark without thee-We miss thee everywhere.

We cannot always trace the way Where Thou our gracious Lord doth move, But we can always surely say That Thou art love.

Spirit of purity and grace Our weakness pitying see, And make our hearts Thy dwelling place, And say Thy will be done.

His weeping friends could not revoke The sudden death, the fearful stro which called him to the skies.

Whilst God os easth permits our stay, Our much loved friends are caled away, We're filled with grief but must submit As Providence divine sees fit.

Come, Lord, and wipe away The tears that fill our eyes, And make this brighted world of ours Thine own fair world again.

He's sleeping on the Saviour's breast, His race of Mfo is rdh, The victory's won, the crown is his, For the battle's strife is done.

SPORTING MATTERS.

THE TURF.

Last Day of the Rigby Park Meet. Rigby Park, Me., July 31.-The last day of the meet at Rigby park saw the biggest crowd in attendance of the week. The weather was pleasant, but a strong northwest wind prevailed and prevented any fast time being made. The long looked for meeting between Benton M. and Cephas came off today in the 2.11 trot. Benton M. broke at the first quarter in the first heat and was distanced. Cephas won in three straight heats, best time 2.11 1-4. Royal Victor won the 2.22 pace; Grace Hastings the

21st, when \$2,000 will be offered in premiums. There ought to be a large at-tendance of horses from New Bruns-wick. Amherst is easy of access and always stands ready and willing to give persons from this province a warm welcome. The following is the programme: Wednesday, Aug. 19th 3. 1. 423

There was a severe storm throughout

will be composed of these well-known marksmen: Wynne, McKlin, McKay,

Manitoba Saturday and Sunday, but with the exception of a few instances no serious damage was done the crops. Regarding the crops prominent Win-nipeg grain men give intervews today declaring that pessimistic reports cir-oulated are quite misleading. True, the crop will not be as heavy as the exceptionally big crop of last year, and it would be unreasonable to expect it. But this year's crop is a good one, and a disappointment only to those who created another unusually heavy yield. The reports of damage by rust are untrue. There is considerable rust on the leaves of the grain, caused by sowing in wet ground and succ hot weather, but this rust on the leaves will not necessarily injure the sample. In Dakota, Minnesota and other agri-

cultural states the farmers would think themselves lucky indeed did they have crops such as some Manitoba farmers are inclined to grumble about. Wheat cutting has commenced in one or two M. F. Davin, M. P., has been sad-

dled with the costs of the recount demanded by the liberals. A Regina judge holds that the recount altered the result inasmuch as the figures were made a tie and Davin only elected by the returning officer's vote, consequently he fixed the costs on Mr. Davin. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 3 .- Full advan-

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being no fewer than five filed. The members whose election it is sought to invalidate are: Bostock, Yale-Cari-boo; McInnes, Vancouver county; Maxwell, Vancouver city; three lib-erals, and Prior and Earle, Victoria tity; conservatives. Only general char-is up here this week. He was counsel

chicken, 14c; eastern salmon, 15c; blue-fish, 8 to 9c; fresh mackerel, medium large, 12 to 14c.; small, 8 to 5c; live lobsters, 10c; boiled, 12c. Canned fish.-Alaska salmon, \$1.25 way this week. The annual moonlight outing of the Columbia River, steak, \$1.75; lobsters, talls, \$2.35; flats, \$2.65 to 2,75; mackerel, one-lb. ovals, \$1.40; 2-lbs, ovals, \$2.25; 3-lbs. do. \$2.75. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Boston, Aug 3—The latest quotations in Boston produce market. Flour, epring patents, \$3.70 to 4.10; spring, clear and straight, \$3 to 3.60; winter, clear and straight, \$3.10 to 3.50; winter patents, \$3.60 to 3.70. Cornneal, 66 to 68c per bag and \$1.50 to

\$3.50 to 3.70. Commeal, 66 to 680 per bag and \$1.50 to 1.55 per bbl; granulated, \$1.85 to 2.10. Corn, steamer yellow, spot, 344 to 35c; No 3 and steamer, spot, 34c; No 2 yellow, to 5 and standar, apot, one; No 2 yenow, on ohin, 36; Oats-Chipped, on spot, 37 to 23½c; No 2 whate, spot, 37(c; No 3 whate, spot, 36½c; chipped, to ship, 27½ to 28½c; chipped, to ship, new, 26 to 27(c; No 2 whate, to ship, 27½c; No 3 white, to ship, 37c. Mill feed-Middings, sacked to ship, \$11.25 to 14; bran, sacked spring, to ship, \$10.50 to 10.75. From Lang and short sate 510 and bhi

but, 12 to 14c per 1b; gray, 10 to 12c;

10.75. Pork-Long and short cuts, \$10 per bhl; light and heavy backs, \$9 to 10; extra prime, \$10; tongues, beef, \$24 per bb; hams, 10% to 12c per bb; bacon, 7% to 9%c per bb; pork, sait, 5%c per bb; sausages, 7%c per bb; tard, in terces, 4%c per bb; in pails, 4% to 5%c per bb; pure lead fard, in pails, 6% to 7%c per bb. Frash means-Beef, steers, 6 to 7%c per bb; hina quarkers, 8 to 10%c per b; mutton, 6 to 7c per b; yearlings, 7 to 8c per b; veal, 6 to 8c.

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and at 39s. if Man steamer Goditano has been re for Livenpoel; deals at 38s. s. to. on lost portion of her deck-rring heavy weather, while from St. John for Vineyard

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ort. s McLaughlin has gone to Boston to take command of erbert Fuller. The first mate Halifax. The second mate is ey of Halifax. He was last chooner Bahams. He left the w York and went home to Yar-ness. The United States ship-w of second officers being of lip than the United States. e will probably get away on rocced to her destination. The fiber said, alluding to a su-pugnance to sailing on the ugnance to sailing on the as not the dead but the liv-ed fear. The beat which con-ains of the murdered people been sunk at the ship's side

1893 tons, has been fixed to for W C England at 38s. nd Clayola will load coal at Halifax and Charlottetown

r Melbourne, which has been liveau's Cove for some weeks, to partiles in New York, and et for that port. She was own-D Lowitt estate, Yarmouth, and Ira, from St John, N B, Haven, reports lost a portion laths during a southwest gale on July 21.

ladhs during a southwest gale in July 21. sged bark Greenock, which was ticosti Island and was subse-d off, is in the dock yard at will discharge her cargo there into dry dock. espatch of the 27th says: The liver in dock at Halfax Brit-Wildcroft, which was ashore Tour, is for \$25,000. Her inner ured, but she will come here n steam.

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asant wedding occurred at. of Geo. R. Burtt, Hartin-law of the bride, on e 23rd of July. The con+ ties were Rev. Rober A., of Oxford, Pennsylof the first Presbyterian Miss Georgia M. Belyea The ceremony was ably lly performed by the Rev. nald of Fredericton. /The ended by her niece, Miss and the groom supportev. David Coburn, B. A., Maine. The bride was at-m stik, with lace and pearl and the bridesmaids worewith lace trimmings.

There will be a council meeting tomorrow, Hon. Mr. Scott presiding in the absence of Hon. Mr. Laurier. The revised returns of trade and na

vigation for 1895-6 will show exports of \$121,500,000, the largest by two millions of any year since confederation. It is not likely the by election in North Grey can be brought on before parlament meets. HALIFAX.

In the City on a Pleasure Trip-Bieyclists Suspended.

Davin. this city on a pleasure trip. He is, Jameson and Rhodes' work that soon the Transvaal will be an independent

S. H. Cameron of Halifax, the bicyclist, has been suspended by the C. W. A. for racing in a class to which ingshannon his record precluded his entry. He is also suspended indefinitely pending in-

W. F. Mitcheil of Guelph has been suspended for a similar reason.

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A woman hates to admit that she can't get married.

republic.

vestigation.

reports that this year the Victoria gate to Manitoba on the school matter.

MANITOBA. Winnipeg, Man., July 28 .- All the Winnipeg papers express pleasure that Sir Donald Smith is to be retained as

high commissioner at London. The crop reports to the local railroads are of an encouraging nature. Indications are that oats and barley will be quite up to last year's production, while wheat, though it may not give will be a good crop. The grain is perhans a week later than last year. Winnipeg, Man., July 31.-When the toard of trade excursion from Montreal for British Columbia mining region reaches Winnipeg it will be joined by a number of Winnipeg board of

trade men. Light showers general throughout Manitoba during the past week have

materially aided the grain crop. Reforts indicate a decreased average, but a good crop nevertheless. Discussing Hon. Mr. Laurier's speech at St. John's the Free Press says edi-

torially: "The school question, he says, will be settled within six months. He asks no longer time. Sir Oliver Mowat is referred to in a manner to give the impression that he has been taken into the cabinet with the single purrose of disposing of this troublesom question. Soon after it disappears Sir Oliver will disappear, probably into the comfortable retirement of government

house, Toronto. But the promise of a settlement within six months suggests that between the government in Manitoba and the liberals at Ottawa there has been a complete understanding all along: It will be a relief to get rid of it, and all the greater if we are as sured that never again will a question fraught with such mischief be

used as a weapon in fighting our pol-itical battles." Liquidators in the defunct Commer cial bank today paid another ten per cent. dividend. They have now paid the depositors ninety per cent.

The liberals of Regina are protest ing the election of Nicholas Flood

Winnipeg, Man., Aug 2 .- Hugh John Halifax, N. S., Aug. 3.-W. F. Hert-zog of Transvaal, South Africa, is now regard to the leadership of the conservative party. He declares that he an ardent Boor and says Jameson's has no aspirations for the position; raid has set back the country for 25 that Sir Charles Tupper is the only years. He was in favor of customs possible leader unler the circumstan-federation of South Africa, leaving the ces; and that he is guite confident fing question to look out for itself. He the conservative party will follow Sir believes that now, as the result of Charles as loyally as it did his father. Eva Booth, head of the Salvation Army, arrived in Winnipeg Saturday

and was given a great reception by the army people Sunday. She ad-dressed largely attended public meet-

A VANDFRBILT WEDDING.

Miss Grace Wilson Married to Cornelius, jr.

New York, Aug. 3. -Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., and Miss Grace Wilson were married at noon today at the Wilson residence, by Rev. William H. Potts, assistant rector of St. Thomas church. The wedding was private. There was no music and no wedding breakfast. The bridal gown was of pure white material, with a lace cape. The bridal veil was of old lace and reached to the bottom of the gown. The bride wore in her hair a diamond wreath surrounded by orange blossoms.

cablegrams were received from the ces of shingles, laths and clapboards, Prince of Wales, the Earl and Countess of Pembroke and the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough. There has been much opposition to the marriage on the part of the Vanderbilt family. The opposition was said to be based largely on the disparity in the ages of the couple, as the bride is said to be eight years older than her husband, who is only twenty-two. Through the storm of opposition, however, young Vanderbilt remained faithful.

Miss Grace Wilson has for a number of years received the attention of society papers. She is a verp pretty woman. Her complexion is fair, but her hair is dark like that of her mother. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, who came to New York from the south many years ago. The Wilsons have always held a place in the second rank of metropolitan society, while the fortune of the family has been increased mervelously through the shrewd financiering of Mr. Wilson.

The Wilson children have one after another attracted the love of children of millionaires, so that now they are allied to some of the immense fortunes of the world.

IRISH INDUSTRY.

London, Aug. 3.-Th Chronicle gives a summary this morning of the re-Lort of the commission appointed last at she
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and there is every prospect of a good quality being harvested. New Eng-land apples always look well, but they

and there is every prospect of a good quality being harvested. New Eng-land apples always look well, but they cannot compete with the Canadian pro-duct in the matter of taste. C. E. D. Roderick, W. C. Scott and J. C. Robertson of St. John were up this way this week. Albert Mitts, son of the late John Mitts of St. John, died in East Boston July 27th. Still there is no change in the lum-ber market at this port, and slow business is yet the rule. There does not seem to be quite as much provin-cial cargo lumber offering, which pro-inces are quoted at \$10 to 11.50, with some poor stock selling as low as \$3. There is practically no change in pri-ces of shingles, laths and clapboards, all of which are selling slowy. Hern bock is only in fair demand. Quota-tions are as follows: Spruce.-Provincial cargo lumber, \$10 to 11.50; lumber 2x5 in and up, \$12; boards, \$10 to 11; shingles, \$140; laths, After the wedding congratulatory There is practically no change in pri-

Spruce.—Provincial cargo lumber, \$10 to 11.50; lumber 2x8 in and up, \$12; boards, \$10 to 11; shingles, \$1.40; laths, \$1.75; car lumber, frames 10 inches and under, ordered, \$13.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$13.50; 12-inch frames, \$15; 14-inch frames, \$16 to 17.50; matched boards, 6, 7 and 8-inch, clipped, \$14 to 14.50; \$10 up stock righth \$14 to 14.50; 14.50; 8-in. up, stock width, \$14 to 14.50 No. 1 floor boards, air dried, clipped, \$20; laths by car, 1 5-8-in,, \$2.10; 1 1-2in., \$1.90 to 2; 4-foot extra clapboards, \$53 to 34; clear, \$31 to 32; second clear, \$25; shingles, \$1.50. Hemlock, etc.- Eastern hemlock,

planed and butted boards, \$11 to 11.50: random, \$10.50 to 11; rough boards, cargo, \$9 to 9.50; planed do., \$10 to 10.59; extra cedar shingles, \$2.75; clears, \$2.40; second clears, \$1.75; extra No. 1, \$1.50;

second clears, \$1.75; extra No. 1, stor, No. 1, \$1.20 to 1.30. Pine.—Coarse No. 2, eastern pine, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9; rough edge stock, \$10 to 12; matched boards, \$18 to 20; extra sap clapboards, \$40; clear sap, \$35 to 38; second clear do., \$25 to 30.

\$28 to 30. The fish market has improved some what within the past week. Mack-erel are plentiful, in fact, they have not been in such large supply since 1890. It is expected the catch this season will be the largest for seven or eight years. The market on cod is easier and prices not quite so high. Barrel herring are quiet. Canned lob-stens are scarcer than ever and high-er. Live and boiled lobsters are in good demand at fair prices. Prices at fair bandes are an follows

Pricés at first hands are as follows. Salt fish.-Large provincial mackerel.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

P. E. ISLAND.

Election Petitions Filed-Dismissals · by Davies.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 3 .- The Macdonald in Kings, and Martin in East Queens. The conservatives have filed a petition against Yeo in East ed repute.

During the past few weeks he has

Point and looked over the rallway authority.

property there. Mr. Atkinson, the inechanical superintendent, and Mr. Howe—The First Year of the War, by Kelson, the general storekeeper at Edward A. Pollard; Proclamation Montreal, were among the party.

No wonder women believe in mar-riage for love; they know that few women can be married for beauty or money.

new, No. 3, \$11; No. 1, \$12,50; No. 2 fombstone.

No. 4-3-year-old stake, about..... No. 5-3 mirute stake, about..... No. 6-2.35 class, trotters, about.... Friday, Aug. 21st.

LACROSSE.

Montreal, Aug. 2.-The lacrosse match played yesterday between the Shamrocks and Cornwall teams resulted in an easy victory for the boys from the factory town, who won four out of six games.

THE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Among the donations received by the free library commissioners is a valuable work, for which the library is indebted to the chairman of the board, James R. Ruel. This is a His-

tory for Ready Reference and Topical Reading, by J. N. Larned, librarian

As the funds placed at the disposal of the commissioners by the common Prince. The usual charges of the commissioners by the constant of the commissioners by the for Ottawa. During the past few weeks he has dismissed the fishery guardians and several railway employes and on Sat-urday evening eighteen other railway employes got their walking tickets. A number of prominent C. P. R. of the fisher of obtain a few volumes of current literature, the chairman has been authorized by Jos. Allison, one of the oldest and best friends of the library, to purchase on his account several books beyond their reach which are of great value to stu-

A number of prominent C. P. R. of-ficials were in town Friday. Dur-are Kerner's Natural History of Plants ing their stay here they visited Sand in four volumes, works of standard

(mounted in a frame) issued by the

Halifax Committee of Trade in 1813, announcing what steps have been taken by the naval authorities for protection of fishing vessels on the coasts of Labrador and Nova Scotia. From T. B. Brown, Limited-Cocoa:

What is the sense in giving any one All About It. From Chief Engineer, U. a name? He is never called by it, ex- S. Army, Washington-Annual Report cept on his wedding invitation and of Chief Engineer, 1895, in seven



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farming property, with homestead, at Harvey, originally belonging to the of the late John C. Smith, was sold at public aution yesterday, pursuant to the directions of an order in the supreme court in equity, made in the cause pending therein, betweeen the Halifax Banking company, plain-tiffs, and James W. Smith, Albert J. Smith, Simon A. Smith, and others, defendants. The property was bid in by the bank for \$3,000.

Rev. Ralph Trotter, of Victoria, B. C., lectured in the schoolroom of the Baptist church here on Wednesday evening. At the close subscriptions were solicited in aid of the Baptist

Mass., is visiting her old home here. Shad, which have been very scarce during the early part of the season, are now reported by the French fishermen to be coming in in very large numbers. The boats drifting in She-pody bay are getting hauls of from two hundred to three hundred fish a day. Some salmon are also being caught.

The following officers of Mount Pleasant Lodge, . O. G. T., have been elected for the ensuing quarter: A. C. M. Lawson, C. ".; Annie L. Stuart, V. T.; Flora Russell, S. J. T.; Orpha West, sec.; Stella Smith, asst.-sec.; Edna M. West, treas.; Mamle Stewart, chaplain; John Russell, M.; Albion Stewart, D. M.; Bliss Smith, F. S.; Allen Robinson, G.; W. J. McAlmon, S. J. C. B. Olive is offering his fine farm at Lower Cape for sale. Mr. Olive intends removing to Truro in about a month

this week.

Deer Island, July 30 .- A fair amount of herring are being caught in the weirs at present, but as only a few sardine factories are running the fish do not realize much of a price. Charles Conley returned on Saturday from a short trip to Boston and Wor-

cester, Mass. Dr. Ernest and his sister, Miss Clara McNelll of New York, cre spending few weeks between Grand Manan and Deer Island.

Rev. M. G. Ryan of the Deer Island Disciple church, preached at Indian

a: Mrs. Sarah Leonard's at Leonardville. Mrs. Fred Johnson, who for some weeks has been in Maine for the benefit of her health, has returned home to her mother's, Mrs. Sarah Leonard. Since returning her health has improved. Miss Viola Barteau, who has spent the last six months in Worcester, Mass., returned to her home at Leonardville, yesterday.

ardsville commenced work last week. Mr. Wetmore's sardines are said to be much superior to those put up in Eastport.

rister, who received severe injuries by falling from his barn loft, some three weeks ago, was able to be out yester day for the first time since the accident.

The Richibucto band have been giv-

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had derived from the use of Pink Pills

he began their use, and soon drove the

rheumatism from his system, and he

has since been free from the terrible

pains which had formerly made his

life miserable. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wor-

are Asked to Contribute.

(From the Assiniboian.)

funds to enable him to undertake the

erection of this much reeded institu-

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such articles were desired Mr. Abbot submitted to Mr. Hurst, the Journal's

ssion to erect a band stand Sheffield, Aug. 1.-George W. Hoben iin the court house yard. of Burton, an old and respected citi-A Norwegian bark arrived yesterday

zen, died last evening at 7.30. Few for Edward Walker. men on the lower river counties were The new school house placed at Big better known. Mr. H. carried on an Cove by the dominion government, for extensive lumber and milling operathe use of the Indians, was completed

this week. A committee of Kingston ladies gave a large dancing party in the new hall there on Thursday evening.

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Millstream, July 23 .- The Roman Catholic picnic, which was held here, was in all respects a great success. Mostly all of the farmers in this vi cinity have begun haying, and the crop in general appears to be very

The teams which have been engage hauling deals for the past winter and spring have about finished and the umber yards of A. J. MoPherson and Warren Mason are getting quite bare. Mrs. James McMillan and her two daughters of St. John are here for holidays.

Havelock, July 30 .- All the sawing for this season is finished and Mr. Barnes took his portable mill away on Monday by train.

On Thursday evening the Rev. Mr Trotter of British Columbia lectured here in the interest of the Baptist mission in the Northwest. He received thirty-three dollars here and twenty five at Petitcodiac, where he lectured on Monday evening

Chip. Keith, late of Petitcodiac, who recently married Miss Marven of Albert Co., is putting up a residence near he Mineral Springs factory. Mrs. J. D. Seely entertained a num

ber of friends to an ice cream party on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. E. J. Grant occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church of this place last Sunday morning and even

Cherries have been exceedingly pico tiful here this season.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Northesk, July 30 .- John Mullin, wh

lives up the North West at the Meadows, had his house, barns and out-

buildings, farming implements, oats and other grain, in fact everything he owned, destroyed by fire last week. It is supposed that a spark caught from the smoke house. Mr. Mullin saved about \$400 in money which was in the house at the time. There was bow. no insurance.

Thomas Waden while driving in carriage with another young man was thrown out and had his head severely Scott act violations.

John R. McConnell has purchased out and truised. the farm of Wm. DeVeber of Mauger-The men have about finished rafting ville for \$3,300. Mr. McConnell is arlogs in the boom, and tug boats have not as much employment as formerly. A social for the benefit of Hubbard ranging to start a first-class creamery and this purchase is to assist him in

keeping up a 'arge stock of cows. school was held on Wednesday of last funeral of the late Geo. W. Ho-The ben of Lower Burton took place this

John Dunnett of Allison ried on Tuesday to Miss Anine Hos-ford of Trout Brook. A reception was afternoon at the Baptist church, Upper Gagetown.

held at his mother's, where a number The annual meeting of the Canada of guests were invited. Mr. Dunnett Eastern Railway company was held will leave shortly for his future home in Menominee. A fine boy arrived at the home of ager, and James S. Neill, E. Byron A fine boy arrived at the home

tion in Sunbury and Queens counties, rell say they will always strongly reserved as overseer of fisheries under commend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to the marine department of the federal ailing friends. government, and filled the position of These pills are a blood builder and stipendiary magistrate for many nerve restorer, and there is no trouble years late in his life. He leaves a whose origin is due to either of these widow, four sons and three daughters causes that they will not cure if given to mourn the loss of an affectionate a fair trial. The genuine Pink Pills father. He will be interred in the Upare sold only in boxes, the wrapper per Gagetown cemetery. around which bears the full trade mark A few days ago a flash of lightning -"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale passed through the dwelling house of People." There are imitations of this C. S. Bridges and slightly affected great medicine, also colored pink, which three inmates of the household. are offered by the dozen, hundred or G. F. Baird of St. John is having ounce, or in boxes, without the direcnew roof put on one of his commodious tions and trade mark. Always refuse hay barns on the Lodar farm. these imitations, no matter what the The farmers of the Lakes are row interested dealer who tries to sell them shipping daily to the St. John market may say. early produce, consisting of beans, tomatoes, peas, oucumbers, etc. SALTCOATS. ASSINIBOIA. A three year old child belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Kitchen of Swan Wants a Cottage Hospital-Canadians Creek was taken to the neighboring woods on a berry trip by the servant few days ago. The child was located in a cosy nook while the girl wan-Saltcoats is 260 miles from the near-

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dered off in search of the barries. On est hospital, with the worst possible her return the child was nowhere to travelling conveniences. be found. The neighbourhood was only one doctor to attend the sick, alarmed and about fifty men went cut scattered over some hundreds of miles in search, but nothing was discovered of country. Medical aid under these of the missing child until yesterday, circumstances is not only expensive when it was found about one hundred but in numerous instances quite berods from her parents' home on her yend reach. The women are way thither. The child is said to have greatest sufferers during the time of three nights and two days in an child-birth, for want of proper attenoat field, into which she strayed and ion. It is possible to overcome all got lost. this by the erection of a cottage hos-Miss Laura Bridges returned to her pital at Saltcoats. The Rev. T. A. ome after a nine months' stay with Teltelbaum, the Episcopal clergyman her sister, Mrs. Flewwelling, at Hampof Saltcoats, Canada, is asking

Mrs. A. Price and Miss L. A. Bridges wheeled from the Celestial on the morning of July 30th. They reached here by noon, having made several calls along the road. The distance

23 miles. YORK CO.

Cottage Hospital Monthly all contri-Fredericton, Aug. 2.-Hamilton Kitbutions for this purpose sent him. chen, of Kitchen & Shea, had a seri-Those who in their own homes ous bicycle accident Saturday afterwhat good and careful nursing means noon about six o'clock. He was riding in days of sickness, will sympathize with this work. Donations, no matter out York street fast and collided with a truck at the corner of Queen street. how small, will be gratefully re The force of the collision threw him We take much pleasure in endorsing several feet, breaking his arm at the this philanthropic movement, ar

heartily commend it to our readers The police court fines for July amone well worthy of their support. ounted to over 3300, of which \$200 were

The many friends of the Rey. E. Etherington will be pleased to hear of his success in his new parish of Trin ity Quebec city. He has been cour teously received by the bishop an other clergy, and is rapidly building up the congregation of Trinity, one among the most important of the cit and which had of late, through variou causes, diminished in numbers.

> The S. S. Damara, which sailed las week from Hallfax for London, had over ten thousand cases of lobsters in her cargo.

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There is no change in quotations. Pork oved up in Chicago last week about 300 om the lowest point, but the element of sculation is so very prominent uners at resent that nobody pretends to predict what e next move may be. Spot pork close ere at \$6.25 on Saturday. 13 00 ** 13 50

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FLOUR AND MEAL. ETC.

LORD ABERDEEN AT META-PEDIA.

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Lord Aberdeen, governor general nd family arrived at Metapedia on Saturday evening last, says the Northern Enterprise. He attended service in the Presbyterian church on Sab bath, and thus like a typical Scotchman gave an example to others "not to forsake to assemble themselves to gether to worship God." Rev. T. Nicholson, who conducted the service, did not know that his excellency was present, and was rather astonished when he was at the close cordially in troduced to him. Among other things his excellency said "that Scotchme were to be found in all quarters of the plobe." The rev. gentleman replied that the late Dr. Guthrie, the distinguished pulpit orator of Edinburgh nce gave a lecture to a large audience on the enterprise of Scotchmen, and stated that they were found in all arts of the world, and that he believe that if anyone ever reached the North Pole he would find a Scotchman there. His excellency promptly and wittily replied, "Yes, and he would be an berdeen Scotchman."

A PETITCODIAC FACTORY.

A Petitcodlac correspondent writes owner. D. A. Jonah has been making great In the county court July 29th the mproyement in his furniture fac-

case of Macdonald v. Wetmore was tory. He has had the building moved settled just after the plaintiff's openacross the railway track, and the lot ing. In the remaining Hallfax Bankwhere the factory stood levelled off. ing Co. cases confessions were given, making a much more pleasing backand no other causes were ready for ground for his residence. The factrial. The court therefore adjourned ory has been thoroughly fitted up. sine die, having fully tried one case, The engine room, saws and turning partly tried two cases and sat a day machine are on the first floor. The and a half d floor is used for a store room Jules Lamaitre of the French Acadurniture, doors and sashes, which so manufactures; also goods con d with his business as under

emy has resigned the place of dramatic critic to the Journal des Debats, where he made his reputation, in order to give all his time to writing plays.

obs flours are higher, Ontario firmer, Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

however, had not then reached Mr. Hearst, and, strange to say, the name of the man who was a month later the democratic candidate for president was the only one crossed off the list. "But he may be nominated for president," said Mr. Abbot. "Yes, very likely," said Mr. Hearst, ironically, "but not this year." Mr. Abbot, who was a Chicago newspaper man for many years before he came to New York, was not surprised by his friend's nomination. He contributes to the August Review of Reviews an interesting character sketch of Mr. Bryan. WANTS SOME FOR HIS CHURCH. An American clergyman who finds St. John's climate so good for "that tired feeling" that he intends remaining here several weeks, took his first ride over the electric railway the other day. He had patronized the electric cars at home and thought he knew all about this great modern means of locomotion, but when the conductor came round with the fare-box, he examined it with much curiosity, and then handed over five pennies. The conductor handed him back a five cent silver piece and asked him to drop it in the box. As the divine complied with the request he enquired: "Why didn't you drop in the coppers?" "They are too large to pass through the slot in the box," was the conductor's reply. 'Just so," murmured the American, as smile stole across his face; "I guess I will buy three or four of them before I gc home to use in my church in place of the old contribution plates."

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LOST HIS OWN WALLET.

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DN PROTESTS.

July 31.-The New als have opened the n protests against theservative members in ent, Charlotte and These petitions were Aflen, clerk of the

der is the petitioner Allister's return as tigouche, and H. F. ned as attorney and titioner.

ne petitions against return for, Kent; A. John, attorney and

aml. Murray and John petitioners and G. G. nd agent. nd Melvin Steeves is

O: Earle attorney s counsel for all the

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are those filed Saturdwin M. Boyer, Lewis Henry B. Smith. I. Hale, respondent, S. may and agent; Vica leau. petitioner, Hon. respondent, H. H. Mcand agent; York, Peter Geo. L. Pugh. petition-E. Foster, respondent. torney and agent; St. A. Chesley, petitioner, respondent, L. A. Curand agent; St. John Chesley, petitioner, er, respondent, L. A. ey and agent; Kings. le, petitioner, James ndent, L. A. Currey, agent; Sunbury and D. Wilmot, petitioner. respondent, Allan B. ley and agent.

V OF REVIEWS.

of Reviews for August. riven over to the issues ntial campaign, finds treatment of other im-Besides the character Bryan, the democratic the presidency, the Retrated articles on Hartowe and Dr. Barnardo. Nobody's Children. There laborate resume of the zines; and the depart-Progress of the World. rent Events, and Current ricature, answer the tydemand for what is up

the fact that the only w York newspaper which nomination of Bryan is Moses P. Handy is retory about Willis J. Abnal's chief editorial writweeks before the Chicago Journal, at Mr. Abbot's as publishing signed artnent men on each side question. It seems that nes of men from whom were desired Mr. Abbot Mr. Hurst, the Journal's of William J. Bryan whom he had known and years. Mr. Bryan's fame, not then reached Mr. strange to say, the name who was a month later ic candidate for presionly one crossed off the may be nominated for aid Mr. Abbot. "Yes, very Mr. Hearst, ironically, year." Mr. Abbot, who o newspaper man for before he came to New surprised by his friend's He contributes to the lew of Reviews an inter-cter sketch of Mr. Bryan. ME FOR HIS CHURCH.



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METHODIST ITEMS.

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can clergyman who finds mate so good for "that tirhat he intends remaining weeks, took his first ride tric railway the other day. conized the electric cars thought he knew all great modern means of but when the conductor with the fare-box, he exwith much curiosity, and over five pennies. The nded him back a five cent and asked him to drop it As the divine complied quest he enquired: "Why op in the coppers?" "They to pass through the slot was the conductor's reply. urmured the American, as across his face: "I guess three or four of them beome to use in my church the old contribution plates.'

HIS OWN WALLET.

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ounty court July 29th the ionald v. Wetmore was after the plaintiff's openremaining Halifax Bankes confessions were given, er causes were ready for court therefore adjourned aving fully tried one case, two cases and sat a day

maitre of the French Acadigned the place of dramatic Journal des Debats, where tis reputation, in order to time to writing plays.

man was sent to the supreme court On request of his counsel, the case was allowed to be tried under the Speedy Trials act. The trial greatly disappointed over the change. commenced yesterday in the court house at Clare before Judge Savary and resulted in the prisoner getting seven years. Albert J. S. Copp. M. P. was prosecuting attorney and J. A. Grierson defended. The handsome steam yacht Siesta, 70 tons register, with her owner, Mr. Sinclair of Boston, and party on board, arrived here last night from Bar Har-bor. She will visit Halifax and Capt. James Wright has been engaged to go around in her as pilot. The Dominion Atlantic will run a special passenger train between Hallfax and Yarmouth on Sunday next for the accommodation of people return-ing home from the Halifax carnival. This train will connect with the steam er Boston at Yarmouth on Sunday afdernoon for Boston, the steamer making an extra trip. The arrivals at the Royal today in clade: T. C. Bethune, Concord, N.H.; Wm. F. Logan, Montreal; James J

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Brooks, Worcester, Mass. Knox. Arthur L. Colguhoun. Paw twoket, R. I.; F. R. Murray, George J. Estabrooks, St. John; E. K. Spinney, Yarmouth; H. E. Oakes, Weymouth; A. H. Seemulis. Hartford. Conn: Mr. and Mrs C. H. Hubbard, Boston; Miss ceived a very small majority at the general election over Dr. J. Edgar Lester, Mrs. Adams, Avonport; A. M. Bishop, Annapolis. Jones. The grits were running away with the idea that their victory on the At-Short's: J. M. Adams, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss A. Bryor, Mr. and Mrs. 23rd of June would never be molested Geo. E. West, Brooklyn; Miss M. A. in this manner, and one can imagine Rourke, Worcester; Miss Katherine their surprise when they learned that Radican, Leicester, Mass; Miss Mary a petition had been filed, this being E. Purcell, Miss Martella M. Curran, the last day for such. John A. Rus-Holyoke, Mass; Miss Jennie Hodges, sell, one of the prominent conserva-Miss Rose Stubbs, Miss Ruth R. tives of the town, was the petitioner. Brooks, Miss H. G. Nichols, Mrs. Em-

worth, Toronto

ma J. Young, Washington. At the Myrtle: D. Graham, Arcu-Southempton, N. S., July 28.-A Taris, Miss Marie B. Arcularis, Miss C. whale 12 feet in length came up the H. Arcularis, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Miss Maccan river to Athol, where the tide Eliza S. Rockwell, East Orange, N. J .; left it, and was shot by Wm. H. Brown Mrs. Dodd, Miss Burr, New York; and Johnson Smith. The carcass yield-1Mss Butt, St. John; Geo. Ferry Salter, Miss Jeanne M. Salter, Brooklyn. At the Victoria: Mrs. J. L. Blakeslee, Miss Jennie A. Granniss, Water- ster on Mr. Harkness' farm, died on bury, Conn. At the Burnham: Miss Maud Kings- time ago, and a tumor resulted. He place and taken away in a carriage. ton, Worsester; C. Willis Warner, had been at the Victoria General hos-Fred P. Warner, Boston; O. L. Price, pital, but was pronounced incurable, Parreboro; A. W. Johnston, St. John.

Wheeler, and a Yarmouth man has two good team horses by distemper. of wiew, written offering to do the job for the The disease seems to be a most malig- A path

hangman, would send Peter Wheeler out of the world, as the expense of bringing him and his apparatus here would be lighter on the municipality than at first expected. As he draws a salary from the government the muni-cipality will only be called upon to bear his travelling, hotel and freight The American three-masted schooner James B, Jordan, with 700,000 feet of

August 11th, instead of at Freeport. The people of the laster place are ing, that train continued on at full speed and the collision occurred. Following are among the arrivals at George F. Hauser, who had charge the Royal today: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. of the lever end and who is now under Hodgen, Charleston, III.; E. Cliff Randy, H. C. Bertwell, J. P. Wright, arrest, has made several statements He told the police he saw both trains J. W. Lovett, Boston; H. J. Esson, for away to admit of the full display Citra, Florida; Thos. S. Farnham, Weymouth; W. A. Cann, Hectanooga; of signals, buteast the West Jersey was

C. J. Elderkin, St. John; Geo. Clatthe nearest he gave the Reading the red light and signalled the other train At Short's-Mr. and Mrs. John C. to come ahead. The Reading, however, Howard, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. never slackened speed, but came on. The man in the cab either thought he could easily clear the point in time or the P. Storlow and two sons, Forest Hills, Mass.; Mrs. Alfred B. Gardner, Miss Alice L. Gardner, Warren, R. I.; Ed-ward Clark, Miss Mary Clark, Bear brakes failed to work and they could River; C. B. Dalgie, Annapolis. not stop in time. The only living man At the Waverly-W. H. Halliday,

who positively knows this is fireman O'Houlihan, who saved his life by Boston; W. Johnson, Montreal; M. G. Archibald, Musquodobolt; Samuel Potleaping from the cab, and he has ter, Mrs. W. V. Vroom, Clementsport. been missing ever since the accident. At the Victoria-Geo. E. Burnham, New York; William Jones, Charles The coroner's jury separated until tomorrow afternoon, when another meeting will be held. At the Myrtle-E. F. Hatheway,

One woman, whose identity was es-tablished by her clothing, was decapi-tated in the wreck and her head was Master Hatheway, Cambridge, Mass.; M. A. Poland. Boston. A bombshell exploded in the grit found at a considerable distance from ranks here today when a protest was the body. filed against the return of Albert J. S. Copp, M. P., the gentleman who re-

SOUTHAMPTON.

Tonight Coroner McLaughlin called Hauser before him and gave him a hearing. Hauser -refused .to make any statement and was held ir \$500 bail for a further hearing. Bail was furnished and he was released.

A young man named Morris Peters, with his father, Joseph, were on the excursion from Bridgeton and both were killed. This morning the mother and daughter came to look for their loved ones. The body of the youth was reached first. Both women stared at the lifeless form for a moment silently, then the pent-up rivers of the eye found vent and they sank down, sob bing wildly. The attendants tenderly asked them to come to the body of the father, but with all the little strength left to them the women refused. It was ed over a barrel of oil. This is the first necessary to the work of identification of the species that was ever seen here. however, and the shuddering women John Gordon, so many years team- were led to the other corpse. The women collapsed entirely, and it was nee Wednesday. He injured his side some essary to have them borne from the Almost every incoming train brought pital, but was pronounced mourable, i crowds of grief stricken relatives and

and returned to his sister's home in friends. Digby, July 31.--A Yarmouth paper Grey's road, continuing as well as Atlantic City, N. J., July 31.--Fire says "The sheriff of Digby has re- usual till the day before he died. man O'Houlihan was located tonight man O'Houlihan was located tonight ceived an offer from Trout Cove to A fine cow died on J. W. Hunter's at a boarding house, but he refused to pay \$10 for the privilege of hanging form this week. E. G. Lewis has lost discuss the accident from any point

A pathetic fact which has come to price of a return ticket." Sheriff Van nant form, as the horses had the care light is that when the "run" was end-Blarcom asked the Sun correspondent of a veterinary and everything was of Engineer Farr's career was to have today to contradict the above, as no dore that could be to save them. ended as a railroader and establish such offers have been received by The blueberries are very plentiful him as a storekeeper. For five years Lim. The sheriff further said that in and deliciously large and juicy. Small he and his wife had scraped and stintall probability Radcliffe, the Canadian garden fruits yield much more this ed their income to save enough to set hangman, would send Peter Wheeler season than last, and the hay being them up in business. The wife want-

Halifax, July 31 .- John Innes, fishrman, was drowned in Northwest arm tonight. He was setting a seine when

he fell out of the boat.

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right arm above the wrist. She was to taking delivery of the pork and also injured internally. Mrs. McLeod paying for it right out. It is therelingered until about nine o'clock, when fore a straight fight between Mon-treal and Chicago, which will no doubt BE WELL AND YOU she died. The deceased was 49 years old and was a native of Charlottetown. wax more and more interesting as the Her husband, who works in Murray's struggle rages. mill. and a son and daughter survive

An agent of Armour's has been in her. Coroner Berryman wisited the the city during the past day or two, house, and, after hearing the facts, advising certain parties here to sel decided that an inquest was unneces

> to learn of a single pointer that Armour ever gave to the trade that did

not turn out the very opposite. Our men in the trade here have a lively recollection of Armour's celebrated A fancy sale and picnic at Bojestown recently realized \$175, which goes topointer of about two years ago, when The Rev. A. Kinney, the Reforme his agent came to Montreal and ad-Baptist minister who with his con-gregation united with the Nova Scovised every one to buy pork, as it was going to advance to \$14, which would tia conference, has been appointed be an advance of \$3 to 4 per bbl. Subconference evangelist for the present sequently Armour issued a circular to

the trade, that pork was going to be In the death of Miss Ruth Bennett so scarce that within a certain period at Harvey, Albert county, the church has lost a member of 52 years' standthere would not be a piece of fat pork left sufficient to grease a pair of boots with. Instead of advancing to \$14, however, it has steadily fectined until ing and a much respected and active

The Ball family jubilee singers, num bering seven, two of whom are little tots, will appear in the Mechanics' init touched \$5.90 last week. That was the result of one of Armour's celebrated pointers. Today September pork sold up to \$6.25, then in was knocked stitute on the evenings of the 24th and 25th inst. and give two of their wondown to \$6.10. Up it went again to derfully attractive entertainments. Their rendering of the old plantation \$6.27, then down to \$6.07, and closed at

\$6 12. melodies is exceedingly sweet and It is said that the Montreal syndi touching, and the second night always cate intend to advertise in different draws a larger audience than the American papers, asking all strong first. Their success is pronounced to be "phenomenal." men who are carrying September pork to communicate with Rudolph Forget,

of L. J. Forget & Co., Montreal, who represents the syndicate here, in order that a grand pooling of the inter-Mrs. Wesley McLeod of Newark and ests of all these who hold Septemb Miss Amy McLeod are spending some veeks with R. T. McLeod of Point de pork may be effected, as Chicago relies upon having to deal with a scat-Dr. H. S. Trueman and Mrs. True tered and disorganized mob, that can

man of Somerville, Mass.- Mrs. T. C. Wry of Gladstone, Mon., and Mrs. Dr. he fleeced as often as Chicago sees fit to perform the operation.

Grey of Fairville, St. John, are visiting their father, Morton Trueman, Point THE CUBAN REBELLION. de Bute. Mr. Trueman, though in his 82nd year, is still in the enjoyment of The Insurgents Defeated, Many Being excellent health, and is able to take

lis share of good out of life yet. Killed and Wounded. Havana, Aug. 2.—Col. Maroto has had a battle with a numerous band of Garcia's followers on the heights of San Miguel, in Matanzas province. The insurgeits retreated to Paula, where their front was attacked by Col. Ceballos. After a two haves down by the despread or done any consider-Word came to Charles Fowler of Westmorland Point last week of the leath in Newfoundland of his uncle, Charles Fowler. The deceased was one of the first telegraph operators in the province, and was for a number of years in charge of the Atlantic cable station in Newfounrland. He subse Col. Ceballos. After a two hours fight quently went into mining speculations the issurgents abandoned their posiand is reported to have been very suc tion and retired, carrying away nu-merous killed and wounded. They cessful. He was a son of the late Amos Fowler, of Fowler Hill, Westleft nineteen killed on the field. The norland, and was in his 68th year of troops had three killed and thirteen wounded Twelve longshoremen were arrested on board the steamer Mashis age. William, who lives in one of the eastern states, is the only one left cotte on suspicion of being implica of a large and very intelligent family. ted in the carrying of correspondence to the insurgents from the United DROWNED AT HALIFAX. States. Upon investigation they were found to be innocent and were set at

liberty yesterday . Coolgradie is rejoicing in a rainfall of an inch in twenty-four hours that has filled all the dams after the long

drought.

able excitement. WILL BE HAPPY.

of Spain for the ships caused consider-

pork. We would take this as a good sign for the syndicate, as we have yet Paine's Celery Compound Nature's Avenue to Health.

> If you are sick and out of sorts it is within your power to make yourself healthy and strong.

There is not the slightest reason why you should go through the hot summer weather feeling miserable, senguid and

To be well means happiness and true joy, and this is the season that you should be bright, hearty and gladsome.

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Paine's Celery' Compound is suited for all ages and conditions; it is purely and efficacious in the most dangerous and efficacious in the most dangerous and subtle cases. Thousands now liv-ing owe their lives to this wonderful medicine that always makes sick people well.

If you are a doubter, and have not any friends who can vouch for all that is said about Paine's Celery Compound send for our book of convincing cures; mailed free to any address. Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal.

FIRE IN A MILL.

thy had spread or done any consider-able damage to the mill. A telephone message started Chief Kerr to the mill, and the tugs W. H. Murray and Hercules went over, but their assistance was not required. With the exception of the floor over the boller no damage was done

Public baths are not beneficial on Sunday, says the vestry of Bow, London; at any rate not beneficial enough to make up for the attendants break-ing the Sabbath by working.

Georges Carpentier, the Paris pub-lisher, has retired from the drm that bears his name.

The Rev. Stopford Brooke has given up regular preaching in London.

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MR. TARTE'S DISCOVERY.

At last Mr. Tarte has sprung his awful disclosures upon a list ing world. He has discovered that in three cases the late government "waived the rights of the crown" in favor of contractors having claims against the country. The claims in two of these cases were submitted by the government to Judge his neck with the cell door. Burbidge. As to the third case the statement is not clear. The report does not show that Mr. Tarte explained what rights of the crown were waived. If he had told the people that the right was one which prevented a contractor from collecting damages or successfully prosecuting any claim, however just, against the government the point of the story would be lost. The government in dealing with contractors is protected, or protects itself, against the ordinary legal resorts between man and man. Between private persons in carrying out contracts there are frequently disputed items of account, in which both parties may believe themselves to be right, and which are of their supporters are not well pleased sometimes decided by arbitration and with what has been done. No St. John sometimes by a judge or jury or botn. representative has been unseated by The man who does business with the petition since confederation, and the government has as good a right to feeling in both parties has not been in an appeal to impartial and disinterfavor of reopening elections in this sted tribunals as he would have if way. Loud complaints also come from he worked for a private individual, or the camp of the colonel from Kings, for a stock company or a municipal who has himself been steadily protestcorporation. Recognizing this right the ing elections for fourteen years. No government of Canada has in dozens doubt there will be a cry of the same of cases besiles those which Mr. Tarte kind from Queens and Sunbury. mentions waived its right to refuse a But what else could these grit re fair trial, and has allowed the matters spondents expect? Did they suppose at issue to be decided by the court, for a moment that their party would or in former times by official arbitrabe allowed to protest elections in all tors. The exchequer court, of which Mr. parts of the province and that no Burbidge is the judge, was constituted counter action would be taken? They for the main purpose of hearing and ought to have known their opponents determining cases against the crown. better than to entertain a delusion so In general an appeal may be taken little creditable to the fighting qualifrom this court to the supreme court ties of the conservative party. Some of Canada. Mr. Tarte makes the boast days ago this journal expressed the that he has cancelled an order allowview that while the liberal conservaing the exchequer court judge to adtives of the province would probably judicate claims against the governbe willing to accept the general results ment. Those who have more confidence of the election without protest, they in Mr. Tarte than they have in the would be found ready to meet the foe courts may applaud him, but his chief on this ground as well as any other. praise will probably come from those So far this opinion has been sustained, who are pleased with such transacand we have reason to believe that tions as the Bale des Chaleurs steal. it will be completely verified by the In that case out of \$175,000 paid by the time the courts and the electors have province of Quebec \$75,000 went to pay performed the duties that the protests the contractor's claim and \$100.000 was may impose upon them. divided among the boodlers, several

It is quite apart from the issue to thousands going to retire notes of this plead that the liberals of St. John, same Mr. Tarte. The honest public will Kings and Queens are not responsible. for what the party has done elsewhere. In the first place this is a kind of poli-tics in which the party at large, or at pray that in future the final settlements between the government and the contractors will be made more often by the courts than by the present least in the province generally, must be head of the public works department.

and Mr. Foster with one twice as large Russian count could not speak a word of Russian would not be bound by or-THE BEATEN CREW dinary limitations of confidence. But there came a time for the adventurer A slight shock has been given to cur

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months of high thinking that the Costigan with a still larger majority

to seek new fields. He explored New ocal pride by the fortunes of sport at York and other citles. He wrote and Halifax. The success of St. John compublished books that sold. He also petitors in other events will be obscured in the public mind by the failwrote other people's signatures to ure of our four to take anything betbills. And so the other day he was arrested on a charge of forgery and ter than the last position in the professional race. Probably this bare reca few hours afterward was dead in prison, a silk handkerchief connecting ord will detract somewhat from the credit actually due the St. John boys, who as it ought to be remembered were matched against the greatest THE NEW BRUNSWICK PROoarsmen in the world. It was apparently too much to expect that any course of training could in a few viecks Of the fourteen members of the hous produce a team able to compete with of commons from this province eleven such men as Mr. Ross's four met at hold their seats under protest. On Fri-Halffax. In "emembering the victories day of last week protests were 'filed of the Paris crew it may be that the against four of the liberal conservative hopeful ones failed to recall what stalmembers. It required no prophet to wart men they were and what trainsay what would happen next. Protests ing they had before they reached the were filed on Saturday against the recliman of their glory. With it all there turn of Mr. Ellis, Colonel Tucker, is no course for regret that the ex-Colonel Domville and Mr. King. On perintent was tried. The competition the same day action was taken against three more liberal conservatives. The St. John members elect and some

of a St. John crew added a good deal to the interest of the regatta from a New Brunswick point of view, and was thus value to the Halifax enterprise. The start made may lead to the organization of stronger and more uccessful crews in the future, and for the present at least it has stimulated interest in a manly exercise. The citizens who contributed of their means and those who gave still more liberally of their time to the organization preparation of the St. John crew have no reason to be ashamed either of their own action or of the behavior of their team. There are always plenty to cheer for the victors; the Sun proposes three cheers for the conquered.

THE COALITION ATTACKED

The Moncton Transcript, the St. John John Globe and a Northumberland county contemporary, are keeping up the campaign for the reorganization of the local government on a straight liberal party basis. The Transcript says:

The Blair administration was for years-though coalition in name- a reform admin-istration, and conferred great benefits upon the province, and its departmental admin-istration was as a rule excellent. But the tendency of lake years was too conservative especially so in the matter of reforms affect ing the courts of this province. It was to especially so in the matter of reforms affecting the courts of this province. It was it much under the influence of gentlement the legal profession who objected to unlead of methods of procedure and adopt mode ones more in the interest of the people is erally than the provailing practice. It materior is to reform, so far as the preparation of measures was concerned; but the effect were still-born. The administration was its after years too conservative in its stincts; and the reaction of apathy had in after the splendid energy of its you A reform party with a reform leader, will meet the situate Liberals generally think the Hon. Mr. Bi merson fills the bill; but Mr. Binmerson denotes the stone of the bulk in the the bill; but Mr. Binmerson denotes the stone of the bulk in the the bill; but Mr. Binmerson denotes the stone of the bulk in the bill; but Mr. Binmerson denotes the bill;

The statement of the Transcript that

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT. The Outgoing C. P. R. Freight Kills a Lady Near Kirk & Daniel's Mill.

(Daily Sun, August 4.) A fatal accident occurred last evening at the railway crossing at Kirk's old mill, when Miss Emma Kennedy, a resident of the north end, was hurled to her death by being struck by an out-going train.

This crossing that leads from the Long whant to the Prince Rupert's pler, is at the end of Kirk's oid saw mill. This building is at present used as a coal warehouse by Messrs. Gibbons & Co. The crossing is greatly used as a short cut from High street to Mill street, and during the past three years, or since the bridge company had a flag man placed on the rtestle work no serious accidents have occurred there. Last night's occurrence shows the urgent necessity of having gates at all these crossings.

The accident happened shortly before nine o'clock. No. 24 is an accommodation for Vanceboro, composed of a number of freight cars and a passenger coach or two. Last night's train left the station at its usual time, \$.10 standard, in charge of Conductor J. C. Johnson, with Engineer Chas. Lemeroux in the cab. The only other men on the train were the fire man and two brakemen. The crossing referred to is only a few hundred yards from the station, and last night at the time of the accident it was very dark there. The train blew for the crossing and kept right on, people watching it from a distance little imagining that it had carried sudden death to a young zirl. As the noise of the train died away the cries of two little boys drew James Wells to the crossing, where he saw the body of the victim lying covered with blood, between the rail about twenty-

five feet from the crossing. A telephone message was sent to Capt. Hastings and Coroner Berryman. In the meantime the body was tenderly moved to the side of the trestle. The woman killed was Emma Kennedy, who was about 22 years of age and a mother, having a child about eighteen months old. Her father is dead and her mother is in the asylum, and up till a few days ago she kept house for two of her brothers, who are employed in Hilyard's mill. Another brother works in Cushing's mill, and the fourth brother, also a millman, is married and lives on Simonds street. After they gave up their house she stopped with Mrs. McDermott on Harrison street, where her child was at the time of the accident. Last night she left the house and went over to the city to arrange for a place as a domestic in a family and was returning when she was killed.

The only witnesses to the accident were the two little boys, John and James Owens, who live on Fort Howe. The boys were on different sides of the track. Jim, the younger of the two, being on the side from which the woman approached. He cleaims that she attempted to cross the track ahead of the train and that her foot caught between the rail and the planks that held responsible. In the nature of the Mr. Emmerson does not regard him- form the crossing and was held there as in a vice. Her screams were not noticed by the men in the rapidly approaching engine, which struck her before the boys realized the danger. The night being very dark, it would be very difficult for the engineer to see any one on that side of the track, and at that time it is supposed the freman was stoking up, as is the custom there, for the approaching grade. There are two large clots of blood that substantiate the boy's story, one about six or eight feet from the crossing and the other where she was picked up some feet further on. Coroner Berryman viewed the body any case, if Dr. Weldon is the conser

marning Holy Communion ted, the Venerable Archder eing the celebrant. There were six The deanery met for transaction of Fraser's, The municants besides the clergy

usiness at Clement Fraser's. and chapter of 2nd Timothy was read in Greek and discussed. Some differ-ence of pinion existed as to the proper interpretation of the 26th verse that they may recover themelves out of the snare of the devi who are taken captive by him at his will." At whose will? is the question difficult of solution.

A resolution of regret was passed at Rev. E. W. Simonson's leaving th deanery. At 4 p. m. the chapter adjourned to meet at Benton October 28th, on Wednesday evening. Your correspondent called upon Dr Gregory and wife, whom he found en-

joying themselves. (Signed), SEC. OF DEANERY. MONCTON.

Trying to Arrange a Deal to get Blair Into Albert County.

Death of Louis S. Cormier-Death of an I.C.R. Postal Clerk.

Moncton, Aug. 3.-Annie McGinnnis ged 10, daughter of John McGinnis, mason, stepped on the end of a loose board in the loft of her father's barn, hile at play with other children, yesterday afternoon, and fell to the ground floor, a distance of eight feet. he struck on her head and sustained injuries from which she died this morning, not having regained consciousness after the accident.

Particulars have been received here of the death of Louis S. Cormier, carnenter, who left here last spring, and has lately been working in Cam bridge. Mass. He was at work on staging, forty feet high, when it gave way, precipitating him on to a fence below and inflicting injuries from which he died in the hospital five hours later. His companions miraculously escaped almost uninjured. Deceased was 40 years of age and leaves wife an five children in Lynn. Mass. David Price, I. C. R. postal clerk who was obliged to retire from active work nine months ago, died at his home here on Sunday of Bright's disease, aged 53. Deceased was a native of England, but came to this country in 1861, first locating in St. John, and afterwards coming to Moncton, where he learned the trade of a stove moulder with the late C. B. Record. Twenty years ago he secured a position as postal clerk on the I. C. R. He leaves widow, daughter of the late Ezra Steeves of Coverdale. two sons, Willard and James, and one daughter, Mrs. G. R. Jones. All the other immediate family of deceased reside in England, his brother John, the only one in this country, having died in Toronto some years ago. De ceased's father was Rev. David Price Congregationalist minister, of Brad-

pershire, England, Mr. Price was one of the most highly respected residents of Monsien, and by industry has amassed a competendy.

Minister of Marine Davies came ver from P. E. Island today and met at the Hotel Brunswick here Comissioner of Public Works Emmerson and Dr. Lewis, M. P. for Albert. Senator McCle an of Albert was also here but left in the direction of St. John the train that brought Mr. Davies to town. After a private caucus, the Shepherd.-I have two sheep in my nature of which is not divulged. Mr flock very lame in the fore feet. They Davies and Mr. Emmerson took the seem ulcerated between the claws. train for St. John, where, it is under-Ans .- Pare away any ragged portions stood, they would meet Mr. McClelan of shell or skin, wash thoroughly and and Mr. Blair. It is said their busi apply a little carbolic salve. ness is to provide a seat for Mr. Blair though the terms of the Albert county men are high. It is said, that Dr The Conservatives Permitted Long-Lewis wants a senatorship and that Mr. McClelan is willing to give up his seat in the upper house on condition Bridgetown, N. S., Aug. 3 .- At a that he gets the lieuten int governorneeting of liberal conservatives, held ship. Whether these terms will be here Saturday night, to discuss polcomplied with remains to be seen. In tical measures, it was unanimously

on was To the Electors of the Province:

The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the Depot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street.

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improvements which are contemplat. ed, and if you would be so kind as to give him all details he will report at once, and arrangements will be made as soon as possible to assist in your work.

> Yours obediently, LOUIS COSTE, Chief Engineer.

Engineer Shewen of the public works epartment had a conference with Mayor Robertson, Director Smith and City Engineer Peters Thursday re-garding the work to be performed at Sand Point by the government dredges. It was explained to Mr. Shewen that while the government dredges could not go the full depth required, still every foot of mud removed ade the work lighter for an imported dredge. Mr. Shewen went carefully over the plans, and it is believed he will recommend that the government dredges be loaned to the city.

VETERINARY

DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the nns of THE SUN.

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

Wm.-I have a fine horse that had the strangles about a month ago. He has been all over little lumps since They are more like blotches and do not appear to bother him any, neither are they itchy

Ans.-Give pint of raw linseed oil. ablespoonful doses of soda sulphite daily, also two drams daily of potash iodide

J. E. S.-I have a very valuable three year old stallion, had the distemper last spring, since then has not been well, froths at the mouth and is dull and easily tired, bowels costive. Will you prescribe through columns of the Sun and oblige.

Ans .- Give general tonic medicine, also give daily one ounce of Fowler's Solution of Arsenic: wash mouth daily with weak solution sode biborate.

M. M.-Have a four year old mare. has ringbones on both hind legs, but is not lame. Would you advise me to fire and blister her? Ans .- Not being lame you had better

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A LESSON IN REALISM. Professionally as a novelist of the mildly realastic school, Mr. W. D. Howells should be a keen observer of human nature and an accurate judge of human character. Yet the most reckless adherent of the romance school could not have gone wider of the mark in the every day use of his faculties of observation and inference than Mr. Howells did in the case of "Count Zuboff." This distinguished representative of the Tolstoi cult hanged himself with precision and skill in a prison cell the other day, and his story has since been told with minute circumstance. A Lithuanian Jew found his way to Dublin some years of the consideration in a general There is a vacancy in Albert, and proago and made a living as an adventurer. He raised money by all manner of false pretences, as a convert to Roman Catholicism desiring to Christianize the Hebrews, as a convert to Protestantism anxious to Protestantize the Catholics, as an escaped Nihilist contributing to his oppressed countrymen, as a home rule advocate

and as a liberal unionist. Forgery brought him to prison at last, and having served his time he came to America and appeared in Boston as a noble Russian of the Tolstoi cult. which was then all the fashion. Mr. Howells in Harper's Magazine was expounding the superlative qualities of Dostolevsky, Tolstoi, Turgenieff, Gogol and other wonderful Russian folk whose names the editor's study labored to make household words as fast as common people could learn to pronounce them. Dropping in on this fine literary circle then just recovering from Kennan's first Siberian articles the Lithuanian tound that the time was ripe for him. He was a Russian aristocrat after Mr. Howell's own heart, and became the central figure of cultured Boston. Mr. Howells, and Mr. Aldrich introduced

him to the homes of the Boston Brahmins of the female sex. The inner life of philosophical Russia was unfolded to admiring transcendalists, and Theosophy took on new charms as revealed by the intimate friend of Madame Blavatsky.

It is not known how much money the "count" borrowed from Mr. Howells, or how many of his I. O. U's. are lying about the desk of Mr. Aldrich, or whether he went away with many of Mrs. Gardiner's silver spoons in his pockets. The sweet sim failed to discover during these Attic

case it is impossible to consider each self as the man for the hour, may be county by itself. If the conservatives | technically correct. But assurelly Mrs only took action in the constituencies Emmerson regards himself as the man where they are attacked they would be for an hour that he believes to be not taking no adequate action at all. The four members of the liberal chief commissioner is not in sympathy party elected in this province ought to with the efforts to make him the head have large influence on the policy of of a purely grit local government have the New Brunswick party as well in been carried as far as it will go. the matter of protests as in other present, however, the party is conthings. If they did not choose to ex- tenting itself with the selection of illercise their influence to prevent pro- erails for all the vacancies. Mr. Tweetests they are properly involved in the die has agreed to the election of Mr. result. No one will question that the Davidson in his county, but perhaps ground for protest on the score of cor- he has satisfied himself that the ruption is stronger in St. John than in young member will not assist in the any other New Brunswick constitu- proposed provincial political revolution. ency. There was no reason why these It is understood that the government two constituencies should be left out candidate in Queens will be a liberal. scheme of protests. Moreover we are in a position to say

that the whole business of the election favorable to his aspirations. If things protests against most of the liberal are going on this way, we judge that conservatives was arranged and man- it is about time for the liberal conaged in St. John. It was done not only servatives as a party to take some inwith the consent of Mr. Blair but terest in provincial elections. largely under his direction. We believe that some, if not all, of the papers were prepared in his law office in the ministry, Mr. Laurier at St. John's this city. Since the scheme of protest- said: "Gentlemen, in the liberal party." ing the whole province was adopted "as in the Kingdom of Heaven, those as a part of the campaign policy of the party and by the provincial leader of that party, if Mr. Ellis, Mr. King and the two colonels are distressed by the "they work as they should work they circumstances let them look to their own leader, who is the cause of their "with their fellow workers." This retroubles. It may well be that Mr. mark has been quoted to explain the Blair in arranging the programme appointment of Mr. Blair in preference took very little care to get the views to those who have borne the burden of the members for St. John or the in the heat of the day. But the comneighboring counties, or that, knowing plaint in this province is not that the their views, he disregarded them in man of the eleventh hour has got the favor of interests that he deemed more same reward as the rest. The all-day worthy of his attention. Possibly the men say that they don't get their penminister of railways has not the same ny, while Mr. Blair comes in at the regard for members of the house of end of the work and draws the pay commons that he might have if he were | for the whole vineward.

one himself. At all events Mr. Ellis and the rest have been forced into the THE GOVERNOR GENERALSHIP. position of respondent by the responsible leaders of their own party.

The sum of it is that the Blair party began the New Brunswick protests and the conservatives have met them Canada. as far as they had material to work upon. The liberal party leaders have

protested seven seats, including those Union Advocate office, Newcastle, a of two ex-ministers. The opposition copy of the printed minutes of the seshave protested four elections. If the country is put to unnecessary expense Island held in St. John June 18-23 of by the four petitions on one side what this year. It is a neatly printed about the seven? If Colonel Domville pamphet of 95 pages. Mr. Anslow is to be congratulated on the rapid man-ner in which he has completed the majority, the same is true of Mr. work.

proaching. The pretence that the tably Mr. Emmenson will do his best to secure the election of a candidate hought was extinct.

Discussing the call of Mr. Dobell to who come at the eleventh hour are " treated on the same footing as those "who came at the first. The moment "are admitted to an equal footing

London, Aug. 4.-The Standard (con servative) denies the report that Sir Charles Tupper is to succeed the Earl of Aberdeen as governor-general of

At St. Clement's church on Tues-The Sun has received from the day morning, 28th July, there was a large congregation, and five of the sion of the Methodist conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Neales preached from St. Matt. 28, 20, a strong sermion on religious educa-tion in our common schoels. On Wed- on you and ascertain the nature of the A REAL STATE OF BALLED

as it lav alongside the track and alvative candidate Mr. Blair will have lowed the family to remove it to her brother's, Charles Kennedy's home, on Simonds street. No medical examnation of the body was made, but there seems to be no cuts of any consequence. The face and neck were overed with blood from the mouth and nostrils, and the clothes were Fannie only slightly torn. Enquiry established the fact that

he whistle was blown at the proper urst, to William Lindsay of Montana place for the crossing, but it is sup-The bride looked very pretty attired posed that the woman, who was un in a most becoming gown of rich oubtedly familiar with the crossing, white corded silk, exquisitely trimmed she had time to cross the with lace and ribbon, and wore carne track, little reckoning that her foot tions at her throat and in her hair and would catch and hold her until life carried a large bunch in her hand she was assisted by her friend Dr

WOODSTOCK DEANERY

A correspondent writes: The Woodstock deanery meeting at Prince Wilham gave me an excuse for leaving my parish for a few days and driving down from Centreville to Clement Fraser's, where the brethren were to ssemble. On Monday afternoon we drove to Jacksonville, via Waterville. It is to be regretted that haymakers was followed by the serving nave not the bright promise of a great crop as in former years. One man, though, told me he would cut a ittle more this year than last. The drive from Woodstock to Ee River is a delightful one, good roads and fine scenery. We dined with S. C. Wiggins, who has bought the Moore rist mill. Mr. W. is well please with his bargain. He was busy in the carding mill, which has plenty of water. From Eel River to Pokiok a their friends. stranger enjoys the drive, and when he reaches the Pokiok stream itself, he is more than delighted. Words fail to depict the magnificent view of the falls from the bridge. Every New

Brunswicker should strain a point to Sir-Mr. J. V. Ellis has telegraph to the hon. minister of public wor that the city of St. John is ready i ee them once at least in a life time. We made a pleasant call upon Dr. Prescott of Hawkshaw. He is a graduate of McGill and is pleased with the the dredge New Dominion, which success which he has already attain-

just completed work at Spoon Island. The hon, the minister of public works has decided to assist the city of John in the improven bor in connection with the deep water service, but he desires to know exactclergy. Rev. J. E. Flewelling read prayers, Rev. A. W. Teed the 1st les-son, Rev. Soovil Neales the 2nd les-ularly in the way of dredging—as th son, Rev. G. Fred Scovil announced dredge New Dor the hymns, and the Ven. Archdeacon one for deep work. I have written Mr. E. T. P. She one of our engineers at St. John, to

a hard run. WEDDING BELLS.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Ottawa, July 27th, 1896.

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ing letter July 29th :

in Halifax as attorney general, aspired to a seat at Ottawa. Annapolis At six o'clock on Tuesday evening county, however , rejected him by the lecisive majority of 197, and when he the 8th, quite a number had gathered at the residence of John Lindsay came back a sadder and a wiser man to solitic a seat in the lately dispised street, Bathurst, to witnes house at Halifax, he was received by the marriage of Miss Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Payne of Bath

onservatives in a way that showed that while they could beat him easily they could also afford to be magnanimous. THE LATE G. W. HOBEN.

The funeral of the late George W. Hoben took place at Upper Gagetown on Sunday 2nd inst., and was attended Nancy Rodger. Her pretty dress con by the entire neighborhood, as well as sisted of white crepon with silk trimby a large number of friends and acmings. The little maid of honor, Miss quaintances from Fredericton, Gage-Gertrude Lindsay, who looked like a town, Oromocto, Sheffield, etc. The dainty fairy, was attired in a pretty interment took place in the old burial dress of cream cashmere with shoes ground at Upper Gagetown. and gloves of the same shade. The

Mr. Hoben for a 'ong term of years groomsman was Alick Lindsay of was one of the largest lumber opera-Michigan. The decorations of the tors on the Lower St. John, and his home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay were of operations covered a wide area. Alan artistic nature. Rev. S. R. Williams performed the ceremony, which though leading a busy life in his of a younger days, he yet took a deep persumptuous wedding repast. Mr. and sonal interest in municipal and provincial affairs, and was for some time Mrs. Lindsay were the :ecipients of a large number of handsome presents of chairman of the county sessions, when that body of justices discharged gold, silverware, china and fancy work, etc. About 10 o'clock Mr. and much of the duties now performed Mrs. Lindsay, accompanied by bride's by the parish court commissioners and county court judges. In federal maid and groomsman, drove to the politics he was a pronounced conserdepot where they left on the evening vative, and a believer in building up train for their new home in Spokane on this continent a strong and mighty Washington, taking with them the power under the British flag. His congratulations and best wishes of death will be deeply regretted by hosts of friends all along the St. John river, and more particularly so by the few now living who knew him in the days Mayor Robertson received the follow of his youth.

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TO SUBSCRIBERS. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE I. D. Pearson is travelling in the Interest of The Sun in Kings Co., N. WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-B., and J. O. Scott and G. Fred Pippy lation of all papers published in the in Cumberland Co., N. S. Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please

make a note of this. Geo. W. Hoben, brother of .Supt. Hoben of the Canada Eastern Ry., and Chas. Hoben of St. John, died at his There are now ten steamers in port loading or to load deals for the other home, Swan Creek, on Thursday evening, aged 78 years. The deceased was side.

a justice of the peace and one of the oldest and best known residents of The H. M. S. Crescent, the flagship of the North American squadron, now Sunbury Co. in Halifax, is to visit this port next The yacht Duchess, owned by Gor-don MacGillivray of Sydney, C. B., ar-

A new flag has been provided for No. 6 Engine house, Carleton, and was much needed. The new jack looks rived in Halifax Wednes day. fearless yachtsman sailed the boat himself. He reports a rough passage with fogs and contrary winds. The Duchess is a trim craft, 34 feet over all, and sits on the water like a duck. well and was spread to the breeze yesterday.

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from Scovil Bros. & Co., but as they refused to prosecute she was allowed

Two American ladies who were in the Opera house Saturday afternoon

remaved their hats, as is the custom

Rebecca Rourke was taken into custody Saturday for stealing two coats

News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week. The new pilot boat being built at Liverpool, N. S., for some of our St. John pilots will be launched on the 8th inst. Pilot James Doyle was a passen ger by the Alpha last night for Yar

mouth en route to Liverpool to look after the new schooner. It is said she will be a fast sailer and a very subantial boat.

in some places over the border. They carned the thanks of those sitting be-hind them and set an example St. John Mrs. Ferris, wife of Captain Hiram D. Ferris, died at her residence, No. ladies should follow

117 Adelaide street, Friday afternoon The deceased, who was a highly re-spected lady, was 43 years of age. A husband and four children are left to Wm. MoIntyre of Otnabog, the fathr of one of the children drowned at that place the other day and grandfather of another of the victims, was mourn the sad loss of a loving wife and mother. The funeral took place in town Saturday with his daughter, a resident of Philadelphia, who came on Sunday afternoon. to attend the funeral of her relatives.

At Chubb's corner on Friday Geo. W Sch. Orinoco, Capt. Odell, bound from Miramichi to Saugerties, N. Y., Gerow offered for sale the D. McDonald property, situate on King street and occupied by T. McAvity & Sons with a load of pulp, is ashore at Cape Jack, the northern entrance of the Straits of Canso. It is thought she and C. & E. Everett. The property was sold to satisfy a mortgage claim of \$29,000, and was knocked down to will be a total wreck. She is 298 tons A. W. Macrae and James Jack for \$50 register and is owned by C. A. Palm-

on Saturday, per steamer Clifton, a handsome pleasure boat he has pur-chased from an Ontario house. over the above claim. C. A. McNutt, Summerside, shipped At the annual gathering of the Bapby the Northumberland Thursday 74 sheep and lambs to J. A. Leaman, Halist Young People's Union of America, which has just closed its session at Max, and C. Kane shipped 102 lambs to Milwaukee, 10,000 members were: en-J. McDonald, St. John, by the same rolled, and the banner for studies in literature was again won for

At Chubb's corner on Saturday Geo. inces, and goes to Amherst, which fur-W. Gerow sold the W. W. Turnbull nished the largest number of papers. homestead, Elliott Row, to John The steamer dredge Mexico, which, it is stated will come to Halifax from O'Regan for \$4,500. Mr. G. also sold a \$500 city 6 per cent. bond, due May Vera Cruz to get into the dry dock, is 1917, at 26 1-2 per cent. premium. 1,718 tons gross and 566 tons net. The

CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the

Week in St John.

Together With Country Items

Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the post of the POST OFFICE to

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kerr have started

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The receipts of the Hotel Dieu baz-

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gross tonnage of the vessel is where A telephone message from Bass Riv the power to do the work reposes. The er, Colchester, furnishes the information that the Welch boy who got lost dredge is a steel vessel and is less than year off the stocks. She is 41 feet in the woods back of Economy on Sunday last, was found Thursday alive beam, 261 feet long and 17 feet depth of hold. and well.-Halifax Chronicle.

The causes of death reported at the known in St. John police circles, is in board of health office for the week ending August 1st were: Consumption, 4; the clutches of the law in Calais. For some time past stores in Calais have cholera infantum, 3; old age, 1; diarrbeen entered, among them Grimmer & Hunt's and Beckett & Co's. In the hoea, 1; diphtheria, 1; general debil-ity, 1; from injuries received from a fall, 1; chronic Bright's disease, 1; to-

A St. John harbor salmen, weighing over 30 pounds, is on exhibition in the window of Scouti Press & Cole King Cale is a contract of the first sand Beckett & Cole. In the latter store a trap was set, and about 6 o'clock Tuesday morning young Woodland was captured. Further in-vestigation implicated as his accom-plice a lad named Clarence Drugan of Cale is Calais. window of Scovil Bros. & Co.'s King street store. The fish is mounted for Canadian Pacific railway and will

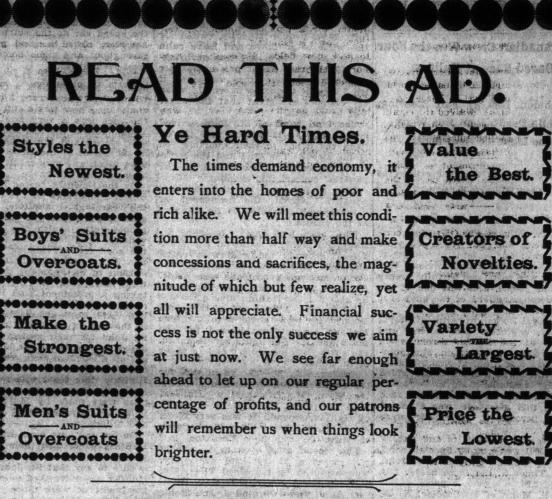
A. L. Goodwin received on Saturday a car of Bartlett pears and apples. The pears came direct from California, without re-handling, the first direct through shipment ever received here. The apples were put on board at Montreal and are the first the fourth year by the maritime prov-Canadian apples to arrive this season

er and others.

South wharf merchant went into the country market early Saturday morning and bought some tempting looking chickens, a pail of berries and a generous allowance of trimmings for Sunday's dinner. Then he subsidized a small boy to carry the lot to his residence. Up to date the boy has not materialized. The merchant and his family ate a picked-up dinner yesterday.

The Scottish Rite Masons of Prince Walter Woodland, a young man well Edward Island have applied to the Supreme Council of Canada for a warrant for the Prince Edward Lodge of Perfection, to be located at Charlotte-The officers of the St. John town. Lodge of Perfection will go over in a few weeks to organize the new lodge in Charlottetown; named after H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, who is the grand patron of the Scottish Rith in England and Wales. The brethren

of the rite in Charlotte county are soon to crganize the St. Croix Lodge



STORE NEWS.

There never was a time like this to buy our good make of clothing. We were never more careful in selecting thoroughly good qualities ; never paid so much attention to workmanship. Notwithstanding the goodness we're obliged to accept lowest prices ever known. The best Oak Halmakes are selling at just one-half former prices. Fine black Worsted suits-\$10, \$12 and \$15. Every suit we expected to sell for half as much more. We have clothes for them all-fat men as well as slight men. A young man who pat-

five minutes with us, and wear his most expensive clothes when he's making the call. We send clothes anywhere on approval to responsible people. All mail orders receive prompt and careful attention.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.,

(Daily Sun, August 3rd.)

Saturday with Samuel Dun-and Wm. Lucker, and Fran-

CRAZE.

ronizes the highest priced tailor in town came in the store the other day and incidentally tried on one of our Prince Alberts, so popular just now. Fitted him faultless. When to d the prices were from \$14 to \$20 he was astonished. "It simply makes me sick to figure up the money I've fooled away on taiors," he said, as he thought of the \$30 he had paid Mr. Shears for identicaly the same style of coat and cloth

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n, N. S., Aug. 3.-At a liberal conservatives, held ay night, to discuss pols, it was unanimously to offer opposition to the Longley, who, after havdiscontented with his lot attorney general, aspirat at Ottawa. Annapolis ver , rejected him by the ority of 197, and when he sadder and a wiser man seat in the lately dispised lifax, he was received by s in a way that showed hey could beat him easily also afford to be magnani-

ATE G. W. HOBEN.

al of the late . George W. place at Upper Gagetown nd inst., and was attended e neighborhood, as well as umber of friends and acfrom Fredericton, Gageto. Sheffield. etc. The ook place in the old burial Upper Gagetown.

for a 'ong term of years the largest lumber opera-Lower St. John, and his covered a wide area. Al-ding a busy life in his rs. he yet took a deep perest in municipal and prors, and was for some time the county sessions, body of justices discharged he duties now performed sh court com court judges. In federal was a pronounced consera believer in building up inent a strong and mighty the British flag. His deeply regretted by hosts along the St. John river. rticularly so by the few who knew him in the days

STRESS FTER EATING, INSTANTLY VED the Greatest Cure of the Age R ANY FORM OF IGESTION. of K. D. C. and PILLS mailed Ltd., New Glasgow, N. S. 127 State street, Boston, Mass.

occupy a prominent position in the London offices of that company. It is a dandy. deciding on a water supply for the

The body of Miss Della T. McGrenn, ed to estimate the cost of bringing in who died last Monday in New Shorea supply of water were present and bam, R. I., came in on the American presented their reports to the meeting, express last night for burial here. The after which it was decided that the ceased was a sister of Mrs. John town build, own and operate a system McGinley of the north end. of water works.

The Duart Castle brought up from George A. Schofield, manager of the St. Croix Capt. W. B. Lawrence and five men of the sch. Alfred of Shel-Fank of New Brunswick, was in Paris a short time ago. Mr. Schofield was burne, and seven men of the crew of within a few feet of President Faure of the sch. Hattie Louise of Summerside. the French republic when an attemp These vessels have been reported conwas made to assassinate him. He de-scribes the scene which followed as demned some time ago.

something terrific. Between the ef-The dairying department in this city forts of the people to attack the circulated in June checks for milk and would be assassin and of the guards miscellaneous to the amount of \$13.to stop them there was a rush of a 291.09. It ought to be quite an admighty multitude. Mr. Schofield wrote vantage to have this money disbursed that he felt glad when he got out of among all classes in the province.the crowd.-Globe. Charlottetown Patriot.

The Burrell-Johnson Iron Co. of Yar-The total number of strawberries mouth, N. S., have contracted with sent from Middleton Station this sea-John Millard of Liverpool, N. S., for son, says the Outlook, is 1,101 crates, a steam plant for a fishing schooner or 35,232 boxes; of this number 466 went he is now building. The plant con-sists of a 9 and 18 by 14 compound surto Halifax, 382 to Boston, 221 to St. John, 18 to local stations along the face condensing engine, with machin-D. A. R. and 113 to the south.

of \$50,000.

Watford, England.

ery complete, and boiler and all con-nections. Mr. Millard is looking ahead The upper corporation drive, confor business in this line and believes taining upwards of one million feet of that a large portion of the fishing busilumber belonging to Cushing of St. ness of these provinces will some time John is now hung up at Baker's Brook, be carried on with steamers. nine miles above Edmundston, and it will require a big rise of water to The Masonic brotherhood of Anna bring it down to the boom .-- Gleaner.

polis are making extensive prepara-tions for a mammoth Masonic fair, to be held in the old and historic town Alexander Rankine, Thos. Miller, Fred S. Crocker, Robt.' E. Rankine and on the 12th and 13th of August. No A. I. Trueman, all of St. John, have, doubt beforé long a handsome buildapplied for the incorporation of the St. ing will be erected, the corner stone John Rolling Mills and Bolt Works of which will be laid during the fair. Co., with office and place of business Already the lodge has received subat Coldbrook, and with a capital stock scriptions for its construction from other lodges. Keith lodge, at Bear River, donated the handsome sum of

\$20 a few days ago for this purpose. A meeting of the members of First Presbyterian church of Truro will be Every woman over 40 years of age held on Aug. 3rd for the purpose of

seems to be taking something to make moderating in a call to a minister to her thinner. occupy their pulpit, made vacant some time ago by the resignation of Rev John Robbins, who is now settled in WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE. six Packages Guarantee The Gr

The Union depot, which has just come out of the hands of the painters, promptly, and permaner cure all forms of Nerr Weakness, Emissions, Spi looks better than ever before. The walls in the main building have been tinted and those of the train shed lime washed and painted. The work was done by Meneley & Eddleston and is Before and After. lants, which soon lead to Inan exceedingly creditable job. ity, Insanity, Consump

Harberg in the original state of the second Jas. M. Gilker of Maria on Friday last caught the largest and finest sal-mon that has been caught with a fly on the Grand Cascapedia in the last ten years. Mr. Gilker was enjoying a day's fishing on Mr. Barnes' water, and was much surprised when this mon-

ster caught his fly. After about an of Sold in St. John and everywhere hours' skilful playing he was safely landed, and on being weighed tipped in the Dominion by all responsible druggists. the beam at 49 lbs .- Enterprise.

ng of the inh of Perfection at St. Stephen, N. B. Lawrencetown, N. S., was held one evening last week for the purpose of

B. V. Millidge, who recently returned from Manitoba for the purpose of gotown. Several men who had been asking icto the business of raising thoroughbred Jersey cattle and engaging in the cream business, has purchased from P. J. Coggswell of Rochester, N. Y., a Jersey bull whose sire is an offspring of the famous St. Lambert bull.

The bull, which is now in quarantine for three months in St. John, is said to be one of the finest looking specimens of a Jersey bull, considering its age, ever brought into Canada . Mr. Millidge intends to raise a herd of Jerseys.

Charles Piers, traveller for the Massey-Harris Company, had his pocket picked of \$100 at the depot at noon Thursday. Mr. Piers was on his way to Halifax. When purchasing his ticket the displayed quite a roll of money. He went directly from the ticket window to the train and when there discovered that his money, something more than \$100, was missing. Failing to find the money he began to think how he came to be relieved of it. Then it occurred to him that three rough looking men jostled him somewhat on his way from the ticket office to the train. He postroned his trip.

S. S. Duart Castle, Capt. Seeley, ar-Friday afternoon from the rived West Indies. She left Bermuda on Monday night and had a fine run up. Her cargo is an unusually small one. The passenger list is as follows: Mr and Mrs. W. C. Hallett, Miss B. Hal-lett, Master Thos. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch, Miss M. Stone, Miss S. L. Stone, Lt. Dwyer, R. N., R. H. Acott, Mrs. Jardine, Miss Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Misses Flo and Edith Fraser, Masters Louis and Levison Fraser, from Berumda; Mr. Duncan from Demerara, A. Grimes from. St. Kitts.

The harbor presented a livelier appearance Friday than at any for-mer time this summer. The steamer Cumberland came in from Boston, the St. John City from London and the Duart Castle from the West Indies. There were eight steamers in port loading deals; and one of them 'got away during the day for Liverpool. A large bark and several schooners also arrived Friday. That evening there was one steamship at the government pier, two at the corporation pier, three at the C. P. R. wharves and

DROWNED IN DOLAN'S POND. A despatch to the Sun from Chatham says: "The bishop and Mrs. Kingdon were here on Sunday. There was a beautiful and impressive con-Fred. Horsley, the twenty-one year old son of Capt. Horsley, a resident of firmation service in St. Mary's chapel, which was crowded. Thirty-six per-Brittain street, was drowned at Dol-an's Pond, in the rear of Patterson's sons were confirmed and four adults

OAK HALL,

CORNER

GERMAIN.

KING STREET,

mill at St. Martins yesterday afternoon. Horsley drove out to the place The construction of the Maine Shore on line railway is now an assured fact. The present promoter, James Mitchell of Portland, Me., has secured the ne-cessary capital and is sub-letting the cis D. O'Neill was engaged as a guide. The four men went out on a raft yesterday morning and had fairly good work. D. McQueen, railway contrac-tor of St. John, west end, who tender-ting lots of fish and all hands were in ed for the first section west of Cal- good spirits. All at once the other ais, has received word 'bat his tender three heard a splash and were surhas been accepted. He will leave to- prised to find that Horsley had fallen day to begin work. off the raft into the lake. He sank at

Owing to a somewhat poor attend-ance at the drills of the 62nd Battalonce they say, so that nothing could be done to save him. All their efforts to recover the body were in vain and ion recently, some vigorous means have been inaugurated to stir up the the three men came to town. Capt. dilinquents and several men have been Horsley, who is in the employ of the rotified that legal proceedings will be I. S. S. Co. and well known about taken to compel them to drill. This town, was terribly shocked to hear of course is not usual in this city, and his son's death. A large party left probably the question of authority for about midnight for the scene of the drill will be raised if the matter takes drowning to endeavor to get the body. more definite shape. It is an interest- Coroner Berryman has been notified

ing question.

-----00-The body of Fred Horsley, who was The Furness liner St. John City is drowned in Dolan's Pond the previous doing a good passenger business this summer. She had a full list both day, was recovered Monday morning. It was brought to the city last wening, ways on the last round trip, will have An inquest will be held by Coroner a full list on her present voyage, and Berryman. has more enquiries for berths than can

The other Furness boats are also do

Summer Visitors to New Brunswick Fascinated by the Game. (Cor. Boston Herald.)

in digging out the channel of the creek is at Sand Point. Her capacity is not, of course, very great, and she employs two men more than the large dredge of Wessrs. Connolly. A good deal of mud will prohably be removed before the larger dredge is obtained. In the meantime the old wharves are being northern side of Protection street torn down. The railway siding will be ex-

of the occurence.

by T. R. Wheelock of Boston and Mrs. Egan of Ottawa, who finished with a net score of 83.

The golf club has posted the following fixtures for August

Aug. 1, handicap competition hole play, 18 holes; Aug. 5, ladies and gentlemen; Aug. 8, bogey; Aug. 12, mixed foursomes; Aug. 15, scratch competi-tion, hole play, 36 holes; Aug. 19, foursomes competition; Aug. 22, handicap tournament; Aug. 26, mixed foursomes; Aug. 29, bogey."

Two months ago Capt. Archibald Evans of Chester went away from home lobster fishing and did not return. Search along the shore revealed his boat, bottom up, and Evans' hat floating about. Later, Capt. Evans' purse, with a considerable sum of money in it, was found in shallow money in it, was found in shallow water. A diver failed to find Evans' body. Saturday a berrying party found Capt. Evans' body on a small and un-inhabited island. 'He had struggled ashore and died in the bushes of the effects of the exposure.—Truro Sun.



be met for the next voyage this way. ST. ANDREWS HAS THE GOLF Feeding Flour at \$1 10 per 100 lbs.

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ing a good passenger business, up to their capacity in that line. At 8.30 o'clock Saturday morning large number, of people met at 74

baptized.

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HALIFAX CARNIVAL	blew down the harbor all afternoon.	great speed for about a quarter of a		the event of a new election a re-united party will return two supporters of	APPORTIONMENT OF TAXES.	
	making the roughest water of the week. From 3 o'clock till nearly 7	their boat and was unable to maintain		Sir Charles Tupper without doubt.	The Rate is Now Printed on the Back	
Consider Crow Win the Four	fully 20,000 people patiently waited for the wind to go down and leave calm	the speed set at the start. The boys,	Sir Charles Tupper to Succeed	The return of Etlenne, liberal, Two Mountains, is also protested.	of the Tax Bills.	1 Cert
	water, but at last, hopeless of bring-	throughout and came nome rowing a	to all assessants to the date of the	A charge of dynamnite while being	Some time ago the council decided to have the apportionment of the civic	
Oared Race at Halifax.	ing off the race under proper weather conditions, Referee Ross postponed it	good even stroke.		tion on the Ottawa Arnprior and Perry	rates printed on the back of the tax	The second
	Hill 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, when	steamer Newfield took a party out to		South rantway, west of winterey, ca	cluded in the report. of the so-called	
lishmen Lost by Bad Steering,	the chances are great that the water will be smooth.	onah cup. There was a stiff breeze and		other employes were killed and a fourth	Tax Reduction council, but was not	
While the St. John Men Were	The 62nd hand of St John arrived	the race was a very fine one. The			acted upon, as the chairman of as-	
too Light for Their Boat.	here today at 12 o'clock and played from the depot to their quarters on	was second and the Hebe third. The	Speecn at Aufora.	were John Ryan and Joseph St.	terially delay the issue of the tax bills	·
A	Hollis street. The 62nd and the Berk-	measurement of the Hebe has not yet		Pierre the former from Owen Sound and the latter a native of France who	for that year. The bills for 1896 will for the first	and the second
did Showing by the Halifax Men-The	shire bands furnished music at the gardens' concert this evening.	been taken and may result in her win- ning on time allowance.		came to Canada recently. A brother of	time show this apportionment, which	
Crew Will go to Belleville.	The prizes won in the carnival	On the Newfield during the race Ald.	sent," Says ex-Governor Washburn of	St. Pierre was injured.	is as follows Percentage of assessment rate.	
	aquatics (except the four-oared of course) were presented to the winners.	Geldert, chairman of the executive of the carnival committee, called the		deny that the bringing of	1896.	
(Continued from Page Two.)	at the gardens.	gathering to order in the saloon and		considerable sums of money in- to Canada has anything to	COUNTY. Cents.	
lifax, July 30.—The weather con-	The base ball game between St. John and Halifax teams on the Wan-	proposed the health of the St. John visitors, speaking at some length on		do with the disturbed state of the mon-	Poer	
t rain for tonight or tomorrow.	derers' grounds today drew a small	the good feeling existing between the	Montreal, July 31A very startling	ey market in the United States. The	Hospital 4 1-10 Contingencies 6 1-10	\$
military and naval review this	audience. The game throughout was close, and some good plays were made.	two cities, and heartily thanking the citizens of St. John for the assistance	rumor became current here today, and	for some time past and others state	Board of health 11-19 Debentures interest 9-10	
and people, and was one of the	St. John put up some fine team work,	they had given to the carnival by	while at first it was believed by few there were many who thought there	that they only brought that amount	County percentage	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
demonstrations of the kind ever	as also did the Halifax nine after the third inning. At the end of the ninth	races bicycle races boat races and base	might be something in it after all,	business. The Bank of Nova Scotia	Streets	
here. Royal Berkshire regiment, Royal	inning the score stood 5 to 5. The	ball. Ald. Lane also said a few words	especially when the evening papers had published a report of Hon. Mr.	brought in \$500,000 in gold during July.	Soavanger	
lery, engineers and sailors and	Hallfax team were blanked in the tenth and the Starlights scored a run,	St John for their assistance, and as-	Mulock's speech at Aurora yesterday	in Beauharnois, Lassomption, Two	Police	1.53
were reviewed by Gen. Montgom-	the score thus standing 6 to 5 in favor	sured the nonnie of St John if they	afternoon, wherein he eulogized the ex-premier of Canada. It is said that	Mountains, Maskinonge, Three Rivers,	Ferry	
foore and Admiral Erskine, after	of St. John. Halifax, July 31.—The yacht race for	depend on the hearty co-operation of	news was received here yesterday by	Antoine, Laval and perhaps others	Sewer maintenance 1 Debenture interest25 3-10	
very realistic.	the carnival cup was won by the cut-	Halifar The toast was received with	cable to the effect that Hon. Jos. Chamberlain has been urging upon	will be contested.	Schools	
ifax, July 30The carnival race	ter Wym, H. T. Jones of Halifax, with the cutter Youle, R. R. Kennedy	nlies were made by Major Markham.	his leader. Lord Salisbury, and the	rode into town yesterday after a thir-	Exhibition	
og this afternoon was attenued on persons. The events were	of Halifax, second. It was very close,	Police Magistrate Ritchie T S Knowles	rest of his colleagues the advisability of offering the governor generalship of	teen weeks' trip overland on his bi-	City percentage	
ell contested.	there being only two seconds between	During the past week the citizens of	Canada to Sir Charles Tupper at the	treal on a wager of \$5,000. Mr. Breck-	Total percentage	
free-for-all trotters and pacers' (\$500) was won by Special Blend,	The second race, open to all yachts	Halifay entertained their thousands of	expiration of Lord Aberdeen's term of office. Rumor also adds that Hon. Mr.	enridge's bicycle shows decided symp-	Real estate	
d by E. LeRoi Willis of St. John,	not exceeding 22 feet load water line, was captured by lug sloop Tiree, Col.	is safe to say that St. John persons in	Chamberlain's views on this question	sime rider, in order to complete his	Personal estate	
Times in the three heats: 2.23, nd 2.26. Clayson, a pacer owned	Isaacson, R. A., ower, with sloop Hum-	Halifax never received more hospitable	are shared by the majority of the im- perial cabinet, and they all believe it	jurney successfully has to re-entered	Total valuation\$23,735,200	
	bug, L. J. Henslein, and J. D. Ritchie owners. The first prize was \$35.	coived then they were hy Ald Geldert.	mould be a master stroke of policy at	He is ahead of time and expects to get	Polls	100
second. y three started in the 2.25 class,	The Halifax Four Oared Race.	Lane and other members of the carni-	home, and at the same time a splendid compliment to the loyalty of Canada	back before two months are comple-	Total taxes	
ers and pacers. Purse, \$250. Eska	The closing event of the highly suc-	Visiting newspaper men were well		Montreal Aug 2-La Patrie an-	payer can see the relative cost of the	
	cessful Halifax carnival came off on Saturday evening, namely, the profes-	Teller Demon Machinger	my	nounces that Premier Laurier has sent a delegate to Manitoba to treat with	departments of the city or may think he can. In most of the services the	
and 2.25. Katrina, owned by Dr.	sional four oared race for the cham-	Frain, Bowes and other members of the local press.	the news to Hon. Mr. Laurier yester-	the civil and religious authorities of		てい
Resolution, owned by H. C. Lyd-	pionship of the world. The race, as is known, was scheduled for Friday,	Halifax Crew for Belleville.	day at Onebec and that the premier	that promince with reference to the	total outlay for that dpartment, but in some cases the expenditures of an	1.00
of Kentville, N. S., was third	but the water was too rough and it	Halifax, Aug. 2Hanlan and the	colleagues in different parts of the		account are charged to the general re-	
the running race four horses start- The bay gelding Herman of the			country.	Romle his grace ordered his represen-	venues of the city. Thus though the citizens are not directly taxed for such	and the second
Star stables, Quebec, was first;	high wind prevailed and a further	the carnival here, leave tomorrow	The world correspondent asked a	tative to accept schools where the French language was taught and re-	service they are indirectly assessed by	1200
1.53; Arnoldus of the Hilltop es, Gays River, N. S., second, and		morning for Belleville. Hanlan has seen the backers of the Halifax crew,	the appointment would be accepted in	ligious instructions allowed.	the lessening of available revenues. The practice is a correct one as it has	
May of the Strathavon stables,	Friday evening's postponement it may	and has received assurances that they	Canada, and he replied as follows: "The conservatives would be prouder	Owen Sound, Ont., Aug. 2The ex- ecutive of the North Grey Liberal as-	been applied by the city, most of such	
sor, N. S., third. lifax, July 30.—The harbor illum-	be stated that the referee was quite	will be sent to participate in the Belle- ville regatta, commencing August 11th.	than ever of their grand old man,	sociation has nominated Hon. W. Pat-	charges being for law costs and dam- ages, which are not or should not be	
on tonight was a magnificent	at the hour he did. but there is no		while we would be only too pleased to see Sir Charles move down from the	terson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Clarke, and a con-	the natural incidents of civic services.	
acle. From 8.30 till 10.30 the har- vas resplendent with fiery beauty.			hause of commons to Rideau hall."	vention is called for Friday next. It	The apportionment for this year shows that about one-half of the city's as-	
e was a great procession of illum-	ion, the water would have been smooth		words of Hon. Mr. Mulock in his nomi-	seems likely the controller of customs will accept.	sessment is for interest on services	
d and decorated craft, prominent hich was the St. John steam yach		umbia.	nation speech are much commented on		not under its control, while of the added county rate even a smaller per-	
m, on board of which were W. H.	acted in what he considered his best	Tororito, July 29Messra, Rufus	today: "I would say amidst many unchari-	SEWALL TALKS.	centage can be controlled by a vote of	
ne, H. D. Troop, Judge King e Barker and J. D. Hazen. The			table criticisms directed towards the	The Free Silver Candidate Says:	the municipal council.	
t feature of the display was the	e went up on the judge's barge as a	of Spokane, and A. Labree of Ross- land, all large mine owners in British	late premier, Sir Charles Tupper, that it is but fair to him to recognize in	and the second	SURFACE GEOLOGY OF NEW	0.00
ical illumination of the warship ent.	Debutter for the second second	Columbia, are in the city today.	the struggle he made evidences of im-	Will Have."	BRUNSWICK.	
jor Markham was one of the	Cherr all boar and and the set	italists in Toronto in the mines of	mense will power and courage, and I will go further and say that his de-	to got the second se	The geology survey of Canada has lately issued a report on the surface	
s on the best decorated boat in procession.	a rousing reception. The Bedford	the west. During the last week they	feat is attributable to the methods he	pressed himself upon the issue of the cam-	geology of eastern New Brunswick	
(Associated Press.)	crew had been on the harbor some time before the signal was holsted. In	Montreal. They will remain in Toronto	adopted for the government of Can- ada rather than to his aims; for I do	paign in an interview today, in which he	that is of more than common interest. The report is the work of Robert	
lifax, N. S., July 30.—The harbon mination tonight was of the fines	r a short time the Canadian, English	for a week and then journey to Brit-	helieve_I personally, at least, am of	stiver The republicans have been trying to	Some space is given to an account of	
ts kind ever witnessed here. There	e ing point, and at three minutes after	ish Columbia. "We are on the verge of the great-	opinion-that Sir Charles Tupper 18	force the tariff to the front but cannot do	zealous worker in the Natural His-	
a grand pyrotechnic display from ts moored in the centre of the har	n seven the starting gun was fired. The	est boom that this continent ever	deeply attached to his country, and desires well of Canada. If, therefore,	is not there. The neonle want prosperity.	tory society before he joined the sur- vey. The report makes a book of 149	
followed by a procession of boat	s in the race:	saw," said Mr. Pope this morning. "Nothing can prevent it. It will not	he has fallen in battle, he has fallen	which is having every man at work and all	pages has two maps and three plates.	· · .
all descriptions, all illuminated in	n English crew-George Bubear, S. J.	wait over unitil next season, but will	because he advocated unwise prin- ciples, and he met the fate of the prin-	tariff and low tariff and matters have been	Some space is give nto an account of the Bay of Fundy, its origin and its	A. A.
erent designs. At the conclusion oner was set on fire and after	St. John crew-Harry Daly, George	be on in two months. In fact we are practically on the verge of it. I know	ciples that have gone down before bet-	"The democratic party have decided that the trouble lies in the financial systemnd	remarkable tides. Many things have	
ds blown up by sub-marine mine	S Clarke, Wm. Patchell, Allen Lambert.	of one man who will before this		the remedy is the remonstization of silver.	been written about the tides of the bay, but Mr. Chalmers gives the best	
illustration of a mimic attack on rship. It was operated by the Roya	Hallfax Crew-Mark Lynch, John	week is over invest one million dol-	burn, ex-governor of Minnesota, who	what they want they will have; also what	explanation of the phenomena that	

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The British flagship Crescent was lighted by over 3,000 electric lights, her hull, spars and smoke-stacks being outlined with them. The other war-ships in port and also the steamer Olivette, displayed their search lights. (Staff Correspondence of The Sun.) Haliax, N. S., July 30.-The horse

races this afternoon attracted over 3,000 people. It the free-for-all, Willis's Special Blend had really a walk over, taking the race in straight heats, with Clayson, second, and Lady Bug, third; best time, 2.23.

In 2.25 class, Lamy's Eska won in straight heats, Katrina driven by C. W. Bell, taking second, and Resolution, third. In the running race the Quebec horse

Herman won.

THE FOUR OARED RACE. (Halifax Chronicle.)

The next race was expected to be interesting, but it went the other way. the Englishmen shot to the front and It was the professional four-oared dropped into the St. John water, and race, with a first prize of \$75 and secthe boys in pink were getting the ond of \$25. Three crows entered and backwash of the English boat. Halltwo started, the St. John crew and fax soon followed the Englishmen, and they, too, vere giving St. John the Ferguson crew.

St. John got off well and at once the backwash. began to work hard. They steered which was considerably in the res" by wildly, however, and lost considerable this time, dropped out of the race. The this time, dropped out of the race. The ground. The Halifax crew was not St. John men made a poor turn and were rowing a powerful, steady stroke the Halifax men a good one, but this and as the turning buoys were did not help the latter, as the St. proached it could be seen that the John men increased the lead on the race had come to a contest between Lome stretch, winning in 21.50. The England, Canada and Halifax. The Ferguson's time was 23.26.

Englishmen were considerably out of their course on nearing the turning (Halifax Herald.)

The interest in the four-oared pro-fessional race for a purse of \$75 was caused by the fact that the St. John Halifax and Canadian crews turning four who are to measure blades with almost together, with the St. John the champions on Friday afternoon crew rowing a game and plucky race vere to show what they could do. The in the rear. The English crew did general impression was that they did not steer a much better course on the not show to very good advantage. The St. John men used the same boat as that which carried the St. John form. The Canadians had the speed, amateurs on Tuesday. The Ferguson however, over Halifax, but up to about crew, who represented Halifax, are one hundred and fifty yards from the men who have Jone no special training, and the showing they made on Then a boot was fouled, and next one of the buoys which lined the course to mile and a half to the turning tanys was very creditable. The Fer- keep small boats out. These two guson erew had the inside course and fouls and the bad steering on the outthe advantage of smoother water and less wind. They steered too close in-place. The Canadians shot apast side, it seemed, but the St. John steer-ing was no better, for they lost con-siderable spund by rocket of the second shead of the Englishsiderable ground by going to far out, so that at the flagship they had to make a decided bend to get past. The rowing was not steady, and the St. 2-5; Halifax, 19.29; St. John, 20.59. The Englishmen turned in 8.07. a did not seem to be working

T. Boutilier

It was a good race between the Engmuch within their strength. They and on the way home appeared one the spectators thoroughly enjoyturned the stake boat twenty lengths to better advantage, rowing about a cd.

31 stroke. At the dry dock, the Fergu-Halifax has undoubtedly got a good son crew almost stopped and the win-rers slacked down and paddled in. St. Johns must go better on Friday to win the championship, though the circum-stances are so different that possbly to possess four world beaters. Gibson, resterday's race may be no criterion the bow oar of the English crew, also emplish tomor- gave out and was a weak man on the home stretch.

Hallfax, July 31.-A stiff north wind The St. John crew, while showing

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Bedford crew (Halifax)-Alex. Hef-"I have seen myself a pack of cable fer. James VanBuskirk, E. Boutilier, grams three inches thick, with advices to agents concerning invest-Canadian crew-J. G. Gaudaur, E. ments. Nothing can keep the Durnan, J. J. Hackett, E. D. Rogers. back, and there is enough gold in Brit-The English crew had the inside ish Columbia to keep it from falling flat. Yes, the country is just as rich course, St. John next, Halifax, Bedford next, and the Canadian crew as it is represented. There are eighteen mines being worked in Rossland, and the outside course. before two weeks are up there will be All got off well together, the St. John boys showing slightly better form

twenty-five. One-third of these are paying dividends and the others are on the start, getting off with a fortytwo stroke; the Englishmen, 41; Canself-sustaining. Boundary Creek a adians, 40; Halifax, 38; and the Bedcomparatively unknown spot about ford 35. For about a quarter of a mile fifty miles further back, seems to be the hopes of the St. John people ran high, as the boys in pink were slightly just as rich, but there is no rallway nearer than that. I do not fancy the in the lead and steering a beautiful Cariboo district, though some people course, certainly much better than speak well of it.

any of the others. The Englishmen "There is no necessity for a man to go to British Columbia to invest in had the power, and this soon began to tell, but it was apparent that all the these mines. In fact Toronto and Moncrews realized that it was to be a treal will be the centre of the boom in race of endurance from start to finish a very short time and finally, like the and all were pulling their best. Soon South African boom, it will centre in Lond n... You may not think it, Spokane and a number of western cities have invested to the full in these mines. The money which will develop the others will come from Toronto and Montreal in the first instance. When The Bedford crew, Canvalans have doubled or trebled their money they will sell to London capitalists, who in the end will own Canadian being on the outside posiall. Toronto people are coming up well: in it during any part of the race. The tion, were not noticed much, but they in fact much better than Montreal. No very large investments have been apmade, but much money is going in from here just the same. You would be surprised to know how many men have little sums on a number mines.'

MARK TWAIN

Discourses Freely About His Visit to the Transvaal.

Southampton, July 31.-Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) with his wife and daughter, arrived here today on toard the steamer Norman from Table Bay, Cape Colony. He has gone far and seen much in the Sandwich Islands, Australia, India and South Africa, but it was especially of affairs in the Transvaal, where his stay was ccincident with the excitement over the trial of the "reform" prisoners, that he was ready to talk.

Mark Twain showed his humorous appreciation of the stolid qualities of the Boer character in touching upon their history. He said with his solemn and characteristic drawl: "The flight of the children of Israel was a holiday excursion compared with the Boer tricks. When they finally settled in the Transvaal, like the Mormons they thought the country was so valueless that no one would ever take the trouble to disturb them. Though there is no doubt that the English have preserved them from extinction at the hands of the savages, their hatred of England increased with every interference. The God of Gods, as they firmly believed, guided them in the wilder ness to their different settlements and the English have persister in interfer-ing in each instance.

declares that Ohio, Illinois and Iowa will go republican as will every northern state east of the Mississippi. "Times," he added, "were never so bad in these states as at present, and people attribute this to the repeal of the McKinley tariff. The democrats advocated lariff for revenue only and alost ruined the country, while the republicans adhered to the policy of tariff for revenue and protection as

well, and the result is that today both parties are protectionists." London, July 31 .- The privy council has reversed with costs the decision of the supreme court of Canada in the case of the Teronto railroad v. the. Queen, involving the sum of £56,044 (\$200,220) paid under protest by the raiload company as duty on steel rails. Ottawa, July 31 .- T. Mayne Daly arrived here today and called at the department of the interior. Mr. Daly will resent a report to the government upon his inspection of Canadian emigration agencies in Europe. He will advocate a arger expenditure on immigration. Sir Chas. Tupper returned today from his horse some time ago. from Toronto and will practically remain in Ottawa until parliament opens. His residence on Carter street is row being fitted up for occupancy Lady Tupper salled today from London.

The plan just prepared of the seats in the house of commons shows that Sir Richard Cartwright has Finance Minister Fielding under his wing and that Mr. Laurier has Davies at his side and Tarte at his back. Dalton the English soil." McCarthy occupies his old seat and has Charlton as desk mate. Mr. Stubbs large crowd collected to see the race. also remains in the same seat he oc-There was bitter feeling between the cupied last session. The clerk of the crown in chancery brothers.

today received return of the writ for the election in Burrard, B. C., and the member for that constituency, G. R. Maxwell, liberal, who designates himself "gentleman" will be gazetted today. This will complete the official announcement of members returned at the last general election to serve in the eighth parliament.

Tomorrow's Gazette will also contain the return of Hon. Wilfred Laurier, premier and president of privy council, and of Mr. Mulock, postmaster general. These are the first returns of by-lections received. Others returned by acclamation on Thursday vill be gazetted r.ext week.

London, August 1.-In the case of Steeart v. McLean, the privy council has restored the judgment of the court of Queen's bench of Quebec and of Mr Justice Jette. The case was an appeal from the judgment of the supreme court of Canada of June 26, 1895, reversing the judgment of the court of

Queen's bench. Ottawa, Aug. 2.-Sir Charles Tupper denies any foundation for the story of the Toronto World that he is likely through Mr. Chamberlain's influence to succeed Lord Aberdeen as governor general of Canada.

A protest has been filed in Toronto. against the return of the two liberal members for Ottawa. Bribery and corruption are alleged. The local conser-vatives say there is abundance of evidence to upset the election and in Leader.

MRS. MAHLON SANDS DEAD. She was a Great Friend of the Prin cess of Wales.

queathed by His Father.

other was about to beat him by a few

inches he drew a knife, cut off his

his boats, where it remains to this day,

his heirs continuing the use of the

PICTURES OF BRYAN-SEWALL

Hall in New York City.

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When one saw that the

full of interest for students of that science. The local glaciers which ex-London, July 27 .- Mrs. Mahlon Sands, isted in this province during the closdaughter of the late Mr. Har Pence ing part of the ice age are described, of New York, and a niece of Gov. Levi and a map shows their extent and P. Morton, died from heart disease direction of their flow. It is interestlast Friday at her residence, this city, ing to note that the most remarkable 40 Portland place, west. The funeral of those glaciers seems to have existscrvices will take place tomorrow at St. George's church, Hanover square, ed right here at the mouth of the St. John river. An interesting chapter is and subsequently the remains will be devoted to the salt marshes at the shipped to the United States. head of the bay. The closing chapter Mrs. Sands was well known in London society. She was an intimate

is devoted to the economic minerals. friend of the Princess of Wales, whom NEW EXPORTS VIA ST. JOHN. she greatly resembled. It is stated

oscillation in any part occurs at Noel

river in Cobequid bay, when at

"spring" tides the rise is 53 feet. The

bulk of the report is devoted to the

facial geology of the district, and is

that on two occasions she and the The Furness line steamers have princess, by mutual arrangement, atmade arrangements to carry a lot of tended fancy dress balls attired in asbestos from this port to London. similar costumes, and it was almost The mineral comes from the Thetford impossible to tell one from the other. mine in Quebec province, and will be Mrs. Sands was a widow, her husband lcaded on the steamers here at the C. having been killed by being thrown P. R. terminus, west side. Engagements have already been made for 600 tons, seven carloads of which will go GAVE HIS HAND FOR WEALTH. on the S. S. St. John City, now here. A Son's Device to Win a Fortune Be-Regular shipments will follow. This is an important item of new through tusiness.

The St. John City will also take a When a wealthy merchant died at Cardiff he left a will directing that small shipment of agricultural machinhis towo sons should be taken to a point ery from the works of the Small & Fisher Co., Ltd., Woodstock, N. B., for in the English Chunnel, put in boats London, which may be the beginning and that his fourtune should belong of a larger business in that direction to the one whose "hand first touches y this enterprising company. These When the day of the trial came a

levelopments of through trade via St. John in summer are gratifying.

The Question Answered.

hand and threw it to the shore, thus The Reason Why Some Dealsecuring the fortune. He afterwards built a line of merchant vessels and ers Sell Poor Dyes. adopted a hand as his trade mark, having it painted on the funnel of

> Many ladies who have been deceived by the imitation dyes so often sold by some dealers and druggists, ask the question: "Why will these merchants persist in selling us dyes that are positively worthless ?"

Now Adorn the Front of Tammany This question is easily answered. The dealers who sell these common dyes do New York, July 31 .- Large oil paint so for a very selfish object-big prongs of Bryan and Sewall adorn the fits. 'They buy these crude and poisonfront of Tammany Hall. The pictures were put up today imous dyes for much less than the celebrated Diamond Dyes cost, and they mediately after the executive commit-tee voted to indorse the ticket nomiare sold to the ladies at the same price, ten cents per packet. The dealers in this way make long, big profits, while nated at Chicago by the democratic the deceived consumer must suffer loss The public ratification meeting will

at every time of using. be held at a cate in the very near fu-Dealers know well that the Diamond Dyes are the only true and warranted colors, but the love of gain is too great The bark Calcium, which Messrs. C. to allow them to treat the public hon-F. and F. R. Eaton are building for

estly. The ladies can soon compel dealers Capt. Dix of New York, is nearly completed and it is expected that she will be launched on or near the 15th of August. The Calcium is a vessel of re-markable strength, with all the mod-mond Dyes. You can always find one ern improvements, and is built express-ly for the Greenland trade.—Parrsboro sell dyes that will give entire satisfaction

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GEOLOGY OF NEW UNSWICK.

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survey of Canada has report on the surface stern New Brunswick than common interest. the work of Robert given to an account of in the Natural Hisfore he joined the surrt makes a book of 149 maps and three plates. give nto an account of undy, its origin and its des. Many things have about the tides of the Chalmers gives the best the phenomena that greatest any part occurs at Noel bequid bay, when at the rise is 53 feet. The eport is devoted to the of the district, and is st for students of that ocal glaciers which exrovince during the close ice age are described, shows their extent and eir flow. It is interesthat the most remarkable rs seems to have existat the mouth of the St. in interesting chapter is salt marshes at the bay. The closing chapter the economic minerals.

CHARGE, TRIPLE MURDER	ond mate by Bram, b der of the vessel. In response to Mr.
Bram and Brown Held for U.S.	ness stated than on
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Hearing in Boston Before Commis-	Monks, the Harvard a passenger on the Her
sioner Fiske-Lohece, a Seaman.	the next witness. He
and Monks on Witness Stand.	barking on the vessel was taken until 2 p. At the conclusion
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Will Take Place in October.	Brown, and they wer United States grand j of the hearing today
Boston, July 31Before United	having murdered Capit Laura and Second M
States Commissioner Fiske today, the	the barkentine Herbe
preliminary examination of Thomas Bram, first mate, and Charles Brown,	night of July 13. The grand jury of t
seaman, of the barkentine Fuller, was	circuit court will repo
begun. They are charged with the murder of Capt. C. I. Nash and wife,	and the trial will provin the latter part of
murder of Capt. C. I. Nash and wife, and Second Mate A. W. Branberg on the vessel July 14. Ex-District At-	At the hearing in placed on the witness
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Brown. Bram was represented by James E. Cotter and John B. Dore.	Lohece, a seaman. O on the stand three J
It was ordered that both prisoners be tried together. The first witness	two hours. The defend timony; arguments
was Frank Lohece, seaman, on the	the decision given in Bram, the defendan
Fuller. He testified that at 2 o'clock on the morning of July 14, he relieved	and collected all day.
Brown at the wheel. He saw Bram going down the companion way in a	ter-of-fact manner able comment among
hurry towards the cabin. Some one	There were no sensati ing and the evidence
called out "Mr,Bram." Bram stooped over the companionway and he heard	point out a motive.
the passenger, Monks, say to Bram: "Don't you throw that board at me, I	THINK BEFORE T
am all right." Brim then went to the	What is heat? What
witness and asked where Brown was. He looked pale when the murders	body can tell the di heat and cold," you a
were discovered. The mate talked of steering the ves-	can tell when he is ho
sel to Guiana. When talking with	cold by his feelings." of that.
the crew the mate said: "Don't blame the living for the dead; the dead can-	You are attacked, I termittent fever-or f
not answer for themselves." He later on said that the captain might have	it is often called.
got an axe and slayed his wife and	Severe shivering all Your teeth chatter,
the second mate and then killed him- self. To this Brown said throw the	loose silver jingles in complain of being in
bodies overboard Bram was drunk at 4 o'clock. He was crying and praying,	want the bedclothes
but the witness did not see any tears	you. Your friends w you look like a m
coming out of his eyes. Mate Bram said the captain was a Free Mason.	shiver and chatter. thermometer showed
The witness said that soon after he was at the wheel he heard a sound	heat in your room it
like a gurgle. He leaned over with	a bit. For you are no are in a fever even th
one hand on the wheel and saw the mate and the passenger going to the	ly warmer than you
passenger's room. Continuing, he said, Charles Brown went below and got the	attack came on. "Th is, and it proves that
canvas. The bodies were covered by	not always the same a Take this case, for
"How did Brown handle the bodies?"	Mrs. Ann Weaver, say ways cold, even in su
asked Mr. Cook "Rough" the witness replied. Fur-	That she felt so we yet one of those lit
ther the witness said Brown had a cap and blue woolen shirt. In the	used by physicians
presence of the mate, he heard the	have shown that the was unnaturally grea
steward (Spencer) ask what cuts were on the captain The mate replied he	artificial warmth. Now let us see wha
didn't know. Brown on the Sunday before the murder washed some un-	"In the autumn of 1
dershirts, one a blue woolen shirt.	got one cold on top o Christmas of the sam
The witness saw this blue woolen	to alread with the first

The witness saw this blue woolen shirt hung on the rigging to dry the day of the murder. He saw Bram's undershirt and other clothes soaking in water which was in a bucket. The mate asked witness why he upset the bucket and the witness replied it was an accident. Brown was talkative bere the murder, but after the murder he would not talk with the men. were they, then? Wait a bit. We must probe deeper into the mystery. Brown first talked with the witness Mrs. Weaver goes on to say: "My on the morning of the murder, saying appetite was poor, and after eating I That will be all right, of there is not was full and blown out. No matter any more danger." When the crew, the how simple and plain the food was it passenger, and the first mate were gave me so much distress that I got present, also Brown; the first mate, to be afraid to eat. Even a drop of the steward and the passenger asked milk would nearly kill me. In my if those present knew anything about stomach there was a constant pain as the murder and Brown answered if something were guawing me, and When the axe was brought "No." also a pain in my back Settern my Brown grinned as he saw it, and the mate (Bram) yelled as he threw it for food, yet when it was put before overboard. me I could not touch it." Brown did not have on the same (One word of comment on this: The clothes after the murder as before. He sensation of hunger, although we lothrew his pair of overalls overboard, cate it in our stomach, is really of the saying, "I could be held as the murderer now, I have blood on my olothes." The witness insisted on putach does. But the latter receives or ting the mate in ircns. The mate said, "I am an innocent man." rest. Hence when it is out of order Mr. Cotter began the cross-examinathey can get nothing. Do' you see?

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me comman Cotter, the wit Tuesday afte a paper which tion of the mate nks, as to the This closed the and Lester H. A Large Gathering of Ladies Presen student, and the bert Fuller, was estified to emwhen a reces of the hearing United und by Fiske in the m and Charles re held for the ury at the close on the charge of t. Nash, his wife fate Banberg on ert Fuller on the the United State rt on October 15 bably take place Oct the governme stand only two passenger, and one witness was ours, the other offered no tesvere made and short order. appeared cod His calm mat-caused considerthe spectators ons at the hear adduced did not YOU ANSWER. at is cold? "Anylifference between answer: "one can

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e have no doubt ttle thermometer would probably heat of her body t. She needed no

t the matter was 1889," she says, "I of another, and a Christmas of the same year I was at-tacked with influenza. This left me in a weak condition. I felt tired and weary all the time—as much so in the morning as when I went to bed." (On this we make another point: Her fatigue and weariness were not nat-

others. I lost flesh and went thin al-

most as a skeleton. At night I was

distracted with pain and got but little

rest. I was so weak I could scarcely

went about the house I supported my

self by the furniture. For four months

I lay in bed, being lifted in and out

"In this way I continued for nearly

two years. A doctor attended me, but,

getting worse, I procured a letter from

Mr. Blaney of the Vine Tavern, and

was an out-door patient at the Barns-

ley Hospital for ten months. I spent

pounds in medicines and rubbing bot-

"In October, 1891. I met Mr. Holland

when necessary.

tles to no purpose.

BRITISH COMMONS The Irish Land Bill Passes its Second Reading. A CALLER STREET

at the Debate in the Lords. The Committee to Enquire into the Britis

South Africa Company Raid-

London, Aug. 1.-The first Saturday sitting of the house of commons oc-curred today, which heralds the close of the session, and it is expected that parliament will prorogue Saturday, August 15.

A measure dealing with the automotor cars passed its committee stage on Thursday and is expected to be-come a law during the present session. thus permitting auto-motors to run on English highways at a speed not ex-ceeding fourteen miles an hour.

The house of lords burned midnight oil yesterday evening before the Irish Land bill passed its second reading by that body. The Marquis of Londonderry, the Earl of Winchesea and the Duke of Abercorn were the leading spokesmen for landlordism and their strictures promise amendments in committee which are likely to cause trouble when the measure is returned to the house of commons.

The Chronicle says: "Unless the government has given categorical pledges to the Irishmen in return for their sup-port, what is to save them from a great betrayal? If the landlord majority in the cabinet refuse, to allow Mr. Balfour to destroy the lords' landlord amendment the Irish will be caught in a cleft stick and it will be too late to defeat the bill. A single night must furnish the debate and the govern-ment forces will joyfully unite to give the landlords their triumph."

A big assembly of noble dames listened to yesterday's debate in the house of lords, including Ladies Salisbury, Cadogun, Mayo, Londonderry, Arran and Ribblesdale, while others sat in a side gallery. The Marquis of Salisbury displayed

this personal interest in the Irish meas ure by slumbering heavily while the Marquis of Lansdowne moved its sec-ond reading. Twice the premier's head inclined to rest on the Duke of Devonshire's shoulder and the latter hastily arose and strolled to the bar of the house until the marguis awoke. Though Lord Bray's suggestion to make September 23 a bank holiday, in order to celebrate the fact that Queen Victoria's reign will then have lasted longer than that of any English sovereign, has been declared by the Marquis of Salisbury to be inconvenient and impracticable this year, it is generally understood that the accompl ment of the sixty years' reign next year will be the occasion for a national celebration similar to the jubilee. The government has decided that the

parliamentary committee which will enquire into the administration of the British South Africa Company and the circumstances attending the raid into the Transvaal, is to be composed of sight unionists, four liberals and an Irish nationalist, and it is expected that in splite of denials the secretary ural, not real. If they had been, rest would have overcome them. What the spite of denials the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamn. wili eventually con

thing in its path was swept away. Many vilages were entirely destroyed and it is estimated that fully four thousand people perished. All the cat-tle were drowned and the rice fields were obliterated. It is expected that were oblicerated. It is expected that the survivors will meet with a worse fate than death by drowning, for with the destruction of the rice fields fam-ine will stare them in the face in the autumn. Had it not been for the grad-ually sloping land under the water the effects of the wave would have been A Tryon Merchant Peisoned by Inhaling Paris Green-St. Paul's Episcopal Church effects of the wave would have been far more distances than they actually were. This had the effect of greatly retarding the progress of the immens mass of water, which, had it been un-checked, would have swept far inland over the comparatively flat country. In many cases whole families were lost. There is already much suffering the average. Everything else looks well and the apple crep gives prospect mong the survivors, who, miserably poor before the disaster, are now ab-solutely homeless and foodless. It is feared that later details will add to the number of lives lost and the ex-tent of the damage done.

LIVING PICTURES

About every one in New England will remember the great series of living pictures that was produced at Keith's new theatre, Boston, two summers back, as scarcely a person failed of seeing them. All theatre goers will therefore be interested in the announ-cement just made that an even more sumptuous and elaborate production is contemplated during the month of August, the first series to be put on Monday, August 3. There are some forty subjects in all, some being original conceptions, while others are reproductions of famous paintings. The names of some of them. together with those of the artists, are as follows: Faust, E. Castel-Bert; Angelus, F. Milet; Home of the Brownies, E. Castel-Bert; Spring and Love, A. A. Anderson; Stella Maris (Sailor's Vision), Mme. V. Demont-Breton: Gladiator, Gerome; The Weather Vane, Escudero; The Fountain of Youth, E. Castel-Bert; The Christening, F. H. Kaemmerer; A Marriage Under the Direct merer; A Marriage Under the Direct-oire, F. H. Kaemmerer; Childhood Days, E. F. Albee; An Episode of Bunker Hill, E. Castel-Bert; Mosés in the Bulrushes, de la Roche: Noon Hours, C. Julien Dupre; A Good Story, L. Hermann; Lady Godiva, J. van Lerius; In Gerome's Studio, Gerome; Science: Science: My Neiszboar M. F. Sappho, Spindon; My Neighbor, M. F. Edwards; Return to Port, A. Hoquette; The Daughter of the Shelk, C. Klesel; The Double Star, Falero; Evangeline In Love.

The artist who has been superintendding the production of these pictures is M. Castel-Bert, a famous Frénchman, whose reputation largely rests upon the panoramic work that he ac-complished in this country, notably The Crucifixion, Shiloh, Bunker Hill, Friburg, etc, and some of the best conceived of the pictures are his. No expense has been spared in the pro-duction, and the pictures will be produced with an accuracy of detail that is amazing. The lighting effects will be grand, more than 5,000 candle power being employed.

FELL OFF TRINITY CHURCH.

sent into good hands." Henry Carr and Lewis Traine, slatters, while working on the roof of Trin-ity church Saturday had a narrow escape from losing their lives. They had a ladder reaching from one roof to

PROVINCIAL NOTES The Hay Crop is a Little Above the

P. E. ISLAND.

Average.

Consecrated.

Charlottetown, July 30 .- Every train

and boat brings large additions to the

number of tourists visiting P. E. I.

The hotels are fairly well filled, and

the haying and the crop is a little above

A peculiar case of poisoning is re-

corted from Tryon, where M. Delaney

merchant, came near losing his life by

inhaling Paris green. It appears two cans had been broken in transit and

the contents had gone over the other cans, when Mr. Delaney brushed the

dust away and in doing so inhaled

enough to make him very sick and he

suffered severe pains. Dr. Robertson of Crapaud was called and found his

united in marriage to Miss Jean Nash, ore of Charlottetown's charming young

ladies. The Rev. D. Sutherland tied

the nuptial knot. W. C. Laird acted as groomsman and Miss Susie Nash, sis-ter of the bride, was bridesmaid. The bride looked her sweetest in the be-

coming travelling dress of navy blue

The presents were varied and numer-ous. The happy couple left by the moi-

The Rev. J .R. McKay was inducted

into the Souris, Fortune and Grand

River charge on June 25th, and enters

enthusiastically into the work of his

On Monday morning Richard Moran

and Miss Alice Sullivan were married

by Rev. Mr. Morrison in the St. Jos

eph's convent. John Sullivan acted as

groomsman and Miss Sarah Trainor as bridesmaid. They left immediately

after breakfast for a tour through the

At the police court on Monday C. F.

Russell was remanded to jail for eight

days on a charge of vagrancy. Joseph

Conway was fined \$2 or 10 days fo

month's imprisonment for vagrancy.

A sealed bottle was picked up on the

beach at Souris on Sunday, with a slip

of paper enclosed, on which the fol-

The sentence was ordered to be sus

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some think the number visiting year is larger than former years.

of being immense.

Thos. Ralston of Greenville, N. S., one of Cumberland's oldest justices of the peace, is dead.

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It is estimated that something like \$5,000 has been expended on the sewers of Woodstock this year.

Twelve cars of cattle have been shipped from Aulac this summer. They veraged 22 head per car .

Brigt. Ora cleared Thursday for Bridgewater, N. S., with 175 bbls ce-ment and 250 bbls, lime. Farmers are getting along well with

> Fall shad have struck in already. The Pisarinco fishermen are capturing them in considerable numbers.

> The highway bridge at Norton is being repaired. It will receive new planking and the piers will be straight-

Writing to a friend in this city, a New York man remarked: "There are 10,000 men walking the streets, vainly eking employment.

of Crapaud was called and found his patient considerably swollen and at orce treated him for poisoning. In spite of the best of treatment his case was very serious for two days, but at present hearing he is doing well. At seven o'clock Wednesday mora-ing Zion Presbyterian church was the scene of a very interesting affair, when David Inglis of Flatland, N. B., was united in marriage to Miss Jean Nash. Aubrey Jones, son or Norman Jones of Weymouth, was drowned on the British Columbia coast a few days ago while engaged in shooting seals.

Says Tuesday's Quebeo Chronicle: Elloquent sermons were preached on Sunday at Trinity church by the Rev. J. de Soyres, B. D., of St. John, N. B."

R. A. Stuart, proprietor of the Steen lake black granthe quarty has re-ceived orders for several large monu-ments. These will be manufactured in St. George.

The Truro Condensed Milk and Canning Co. are loading three cars with their goods for Vancouver. One can was sent forward last week to the market.

H. Elderkin & Co. have sold the schooner Gaza, 70 tons, built in 1894, to Capt. T. M. Dodsworth and Arthur S. Mills of Parrsbero. Capt. Dodsworth will command her.

The Sun is informed that the amount of money taken from R. Bates at Truro, as referred to in Wednesday's un, was about \$100, not \$1,500, as was rumored at first.

Professor Robertson of the New Brunswick agricultural department has been holding meetings and giving lectures on dalrying in the different Crunkenness, and a young lad named Geo. McLean was sentenced to one ns of Restigouche county.

> D. Mullin, Q. C., has received an in vitation from Sir Frank Smith to at-tend the Irish national convention at Dublin in September as a representa-tive of St. John.

lowing was written: "The finder will please look further about this. I am the captain of the Lizzie Bell and was At Campbellton on Tuesday J. W. captured and am going to be murder-ed by pirates. I belong, to Carleton. God respond that this paper will be Black of St. Jehn and Miss May Lon-don of that place were quietly married at the bride's home. The happy couple will make their future The regatta on the harbor on Mon

day was very interesting and wit-nessed by a large number of citizens. Miss Frankie Babbitt, eldest daughescape from losing their lives. They had a ladder reaching from one roof to the other, resting on what is termed a dog. This gave way and both men fell They rolled from the upper to fail 11.30 and salled in all about 15 miles. The prizes were won by James Taylor of St Peter's Island, D. Taylor same edral, Tuesday, Sept. 1st.—Fredericton

ORTS VIA ST. JOHN.

s line steamers have nents to carry a lot of n this port to London. omes from the Thetford c province, and will be steamers here at the C. us, west side. Engagelready been made for 600 arloads of which will go St. John City, now here. nents will follow. This is item of new through

nn City will also take a nt of agricultural machinworks of the Small & td., Woodstock, N. B., for ch may be the beginning siness in that direction prising company. These s of through trade via St. er are gratifying.

estion Answered.

on Why Some Deal-Sell Poor Dyes.

es who have been deceived tion dyes so often sold by s and druggists, ask the Why will these merchants lling us dyes that are posi-

ion is easily answered. The sell these common dyes do ry selfish object-big prouy these crude and poisonmuch less than the celend Dyes cost, and they he ladies at the same price, packet. The dealers in ke long, big profits, while consumer must suffer loss

of using. ow well that the Diamond only true and warranted love of gain is too great m to treat the public hon-

can soon compel dealers honest and right if they time upon getting the Dia-You can always find one our town that is anxious to at will give entire satisfaction for Bram. Witness reported after the murder, for the first time, that on Letters are not for the postman only, but for us all. Yet when the postme Sunday before, Brown told him that strike work, nobody gets letters.) he had killed somebody in Holland "I was starved." said Mrs. Weaver and that he got off on the plea of in-"I had a dreadful pain in my head sanity. The witness helped put Brown with a feeling of a heavy weight on in irons. He suspected the mate first. It was on the following Sunday that my head. Later on I had rheumatism the mate was put in irons, and up to all over me-my elbows, ankles and feet being so painful I could hardly that time the mate directed the ship. bear it. I lost the use of my hands and "Did you believe Brown when he would drop things when trying to lift them. For months I had to be fed by told you he had killed somebody in

'No sir." "Why?" "Because I had no reason to." 'When did you first believe him?" drag one foot after the other. As I "The day after the murder." "Why?" 'Because of his behavior." "Who held the axe first?"

"The mate." "Did any one else have it?" "I did not see any one else with it." "Did you not then and there agree

Holland?"

"No.'

that the axe be thrown overboard so that no other person could get it?" "I could not stop them (Bram, Monks and Brown), I was not near enough to them." "Do you know whether it was agreed between them?"

of Pogmoor, who told me of 'Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I began taking it, and soon all pain left me; Lohece stated it was after 2.05 when I gradually recoved my strength and he took charge of the wheel. Up to that hour he had heard nothing unhave since enjoyed good health. (Signusual to attract his attention and ev- ed), Mrs. Ann. Weaver 17 Back Denerybody was at his post of duty so far ton Road, Kingstone place, Barnsley as he could observe. Yorkshire, October 19th, 1893."

The witness said that Bram said the Mrs. Weaver's original and only second mate had gone to assault the complaint was indigestion and dyscaptain's wife: that the captain got pepsia. The blood poisons produced the axe and killed his wife, but that by this made her get one cold on top the second mate, being a strong man. of another, and laid her open to the probably got the axe away from the attack of influenza, and afterwards caused the rheumatism which so long captain and killed him and then killed himself and threw the axe on deck, agonized and crippled her. The chills and then went into the forecastle. The she felt, "even in summer," cam from the stomach poisons acting on witness insisted that this was what

the nerves through the blood. For that sort of "cold," fires and blankets Bram said. The witness said there was talk of salvage when the crew got into port. of no use. When Seigel's Syrup are Brown, he said, changed his shirt behad righted the digestion and turned out the poisons, nature did the rest; but the Syrup had to pave the way. tween the time he left the wheel at 2 and 4.10 o'clock. Bram had not assisted in removing the bodies. Brown when put in irons made no resistance. With Bram and Brown in irons the the autumn of 1883, but very fortu-withess, who had been appointed sec- nate that she met him when she did. wide, Thousands of tons of water were been equally troubled.

side over the committee

WAS BOUND FOR SHEDIAC.

Bark Ernest Abandoned in a Sinking Condition.

New York, Aug. 2 .- The French line steamer Labourgogne, which arrived today, brought into port Capt. Ahrens shoulder blades. Sometimes I craved and eleven of the crew of the German street. bark Ernest, which was abandoned in

a sinking condition on July 28 in lat. 48.51, long. 32.15. Coptain Ahrens stated that the Ernest sailed from Car-An imperial government transporta-tion barge with ninety tons of stores narven for Shediac, N. B., in ballast, whole body. The nerves, bones, and on June 30. Fine weather was experimuscles hunger as much as the stom- enced after leaving port, but on geton board turned completely over at the Ordnance wharf about one o'clock ting out into the Atlantic the wind rejects the food on behalf, of all the freshened and increased until it blew yesterday and allowed the stores to a strong gale from the westward, sink to the bottom. The water alongside the wharf is nearly eighteen feet. causing a very heavy sea, in which the Ernest labored and strained so in depth at low tide. The capsized barge is now floating bottom awash. heavily that she sprung a bad leak. The accident is supposed to have re-sulted from short mooring of the barge All hands were compelled to work the pumps constantly, but in spite of their and overloading on deck. The fall of efforts the water gained in the hold. the tide and a projecting wharf tim-On July 26 there were ten feet of watber on which the barge is supposed to have tripped are considered account. ter in the hold. Bad weather continued and it became evident that the Ernest would soon fill. Signals of disable for the barge turning turtle. The tress were hoisted and a sharp lookstores which were on board the barge out kept in the hope of sighting some were recently received from London ex St. John City and landed at the passing vessel. For nearly forty-eight hours not a single sail not the Ordnance. Among the sunken stores are fifty tons submarine cable. There will be an investigation of the matter. moke of a passing steamer could be seen on the horizon. On the morning of July 28. Laboudgogne hove in sight and bore down on the disabled vessel. A life boat was quickly lowered. The The important question of how best sea was running high, and Lieut. Moto withstand winter's frosty weather tay, who was in charge of the boat, interests everybody. And this gueswas knocked overboard. He was tion is now settled by the great possibilities offered by Fibre Chamois. It

rescued with considerable difficulty. Another boat was lowered and soon the entire crew of 'welve men were transferred to the steamer, amid the cheers of the passengers. felted together just as wool or cotton The Ernest was an old vessel. She

was built in Quebec in 1885 and was registered 659 tons.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE

By a Disastrous Tidal Wave on the Coast of Northern Japan.

Shanghai, Aug. 1.-The recent disfacts united with its light weight and astrous tidal wave along the coast of northern Japan has been paralleled by pliable nature make it an invaluable interlining for outer clothing of every similar phenomenon on the coast of lescription. Halchau, northeast of the province of Kiangsu, in which Shanghai is situ-Our Maugerville, Sunbury Co., corated. The news of the disaster did not reach here until today, owing to the lack of facilities for commu nication with the part of the country devastated. On July 26 there suddenly appeared in the Yellow Sea a huge bank of water that was rushing shoreward with terrific velocity. The water off the coast is shallow and when the wave was some distance away it began to comb and the roaring could be heard for a great distance. From the stories of eye-witnesses and the re-Vasily better for Mrs. Weaver had ports of people in the country back she met Mr. Holland of Pogmoor in from the coast the wave was five miles lest 12; Henry Davidson 10; Mrs. Jas.

They ro the lower roof, and then fell to the name. ground, a distance of probably twenty feet. Traine alighted on his feet. One from Souris. Mrs. John McInnis went of his ankles was badly sprained and he suffered considerably. He was sent to Scott's mill pond, leaving the team to his home on Germain street in a in, but on coming out the horse was coach. Carr fell on his head and when not to be seen. Thinking the picked up he was badly dazed. A stretcher was brought from the police

A BARGE OVERTURNS.

(Halifax Herald, Friday.)

CLOTH OF WOOD FIBRE.

had gone home, Mrs. McInnis walked back, but found the horse had not restation and the unfortunate man was turned. Some friends returned to the taken on it to his home on St. David mill pond and found the horse and wagon in the water. It is supposed the horse went to drink and fell in and was drowned.

Rev. John Goldsmith, who has bee stationed at Alberion this summer, has made a very favorable impression upon his-congregation. The engineers' silver spoon competi tion took place at the range on Satur-day last. Corporal Baird won the day last. spoon with 94 points, and in the junit competition Sapper Ward won.

A bold robbery is reported from Wheatly river, where McLeod Bros'. store was entered on Friday last and a pouch containing some valuable old coirs and a small sum of money was taken. The burglars evidently enter ed by removing the glass from a win-

dow. The police are after them. On Monday morning last the lifeless body of John Callaghan was taken from the Anderson mill pond at New town, Belfast. He was 76 years of age A man named Gillis' pulled the oody ashere and notified Moore ,and an inquest was held. The verdict returned was that the deceased threw Limself into the pond whilst laboring under a fit of insanity.

Yesterday St. Paul's Episcopa church was consecrated by the lord bishop of the diocese. There were quite a number of visiting clergy present. The petition praying for the is the pure fibre of the spruce tree, consecration was presented by H. J. made as soft as silk or wool, by an in-Cundall, senior church warden. After teresting chemical process, and then the ceremony of consecration and administration of the holy communion, is, making a strong, windproof and cheap fabric. Nearly every one knows the bishop preached a most excellen sermon from Philippians 1, 9-11. The that wood is one of the best non-con church has already been described i ductors of heat and cold to be found, your paper. It is now free from debt so this interlining, made entirely from and is one of the most beautiful buildthe wood, affords thorough protecings in the city. tion from the most cold or searching

A fatal accident is reported from winds, at the same time preserving the natural heat of the body. These Annandale where on the 18th William Norton was leading a young horse with a long rope from one pasture to another, when in some way the rope got round Mr. Norton's leg. The horse suddenly jumped and threw Mr. Nor ton violently to the ground, causing congestion of the brain, from which ae died three days after. Mr. Norto was born in Bristol, England, and was very highly respected. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters te mourn their great loss. There is rejoicing amongst bicyclists over the victory gained at Halifax by

Lorre Unsworth and William Cook.

of Economy, N. S., went out on Sun-day evening to look for a horse and at last advices had not been seen since. Wetmore 10; Charles Carman 5; A. J. Raymond 3, and other farmers have Large searching parties have been out scouring the woods, but their quest has been unsuccessful.

place and J. Vanbuskirk in the or Herald. A case of horse drowning is reported

The British schooner Athlete arriv ed at Portland, Me., on Monday from Bass River, N. S., with 3,181 bags of Tripoi material, used by the Fossil Flouring Co., to which the cargo was standing near the mill while she went consigned.

> John Moser, the well known botanist, has been in the city for some days. He is working at the collection of mosses in the Natural History rooms. Mr. Moser is a specialist in that subject.

Commencing Friday, 31st July, and until further notice, the Prince Rupert will leave St. John for Digby at 6.15 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily, making connection with trains for Halifax and Yarmouth an both trips.

One of the largest and most success ful Salvation Army corps in any country town or village in the maritime provinces is that now established at Acadia Mines, in charge of Capt. Goodwin of Yarmouth.

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The schr. Melbourne, which has been laid up at Belliveau's cove for some weeks, has been sold to parties in New York, and sailed in ballast for that port. She was owned by the W. D. Lovitt state. Tarmouth.

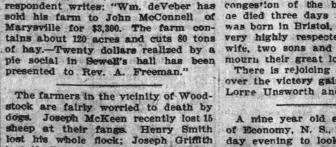
The town of Parrshoro is to be congratulated on the appointment of W. H. Magee to the principalship at the high school. Mr. Magee is a graduate at Dalbouste with honors and also a Ph. D. at Cornell university .- Amherst News.

Flags floated over A. A. Mabee's wood working establishment on Main street July 29th in honor of the marriage of George Pitt, head moulder of the above establishment, to Miss Lizzie Long, daughter of Alexander Long of Land's End.

Mrs. Williams, the mother of the little girl drowned in the Creek at Otnabog on Saturday, arrived in this city hast week from Philadelphia, where she was at the time of her daughter's death. She will go up river today.

The Prince Rupert left her wharf Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock on a trial trip. She ran out as far as Cape Spencer and then down nearly to Point Lapreaux. Everything worked satisfactory, to the delight of the man-agers of the line who were in board. The former engineer, Mr. Munroe, volunteered his services and was present during the trial spin. The Prince

nine year old son of John Webl



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SHIP NEWS. (For week ending August 4, 1896.)

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Artived. July 28-Str Cumberiand, 896, Thompson, from Boston, C B Lacohler, moise and pess. Soh Fanny, 91, Leonard, from New Haven, J & Likely, bal. Sch Alfaresta S Snare, 240, Lawson, from Portsmouth, masser, bal. Sch Hatvard H Harvey, 91, Soott,f gom Pro-vidence, G K King, bal. Sch Hastise E King, 222, Collins, from Portsmouth, R C Bikin, bal. Sch G Walter Scott, 7, Erb, from New-port, RI. J A Liksly, bal. Coastwise-Scha Beulah Benton, 36, Mät-chell, from Sandy Cove; Bertha Maud. 52, Wibite, from Harvey; Nellie Canter, 78, Mills, from River Hebent; Electric Light, 38, Pol-and, from Campobello.

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Sch Miranda B, 79, Nichols, from Rock-land, Elika and Hatfield, bal.
Sch Avis, 124, Shanks, from New Haven, G K King, bal.
Sch Mario, 123, Reicker, from New York,

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h Mario, 123, Reicker, from New York, Moore, coal. h Lynx, 123, Calhoum, from New Bed-imasher, bal. astwisse-Sons Annie Gale, 96, Wolfe, h River Hebert; Jeasle D, 86, Weldon, h River Hebert; Sarah M, 76, Cameron, h Annapolis; Crussde, 43, Gisner, from Jouaco; Fiorence Guest, 36, Robinson, h Annapolis; Crussde, 43, Gisner, from getown; Fiorence, 15, Fritz, from Port rge; Evelon, 69, McDonough, from co; Rebeca W, 30, Black, from Quaco; imas, 48, Mäller, from Annapolis. ity 30-Sur State of Maine, Colby, from ton, C E Laschler, mase and pass. h Reporter, 121, Gälchrist, from Porth boy, H C Ekkin, coal.

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Blue, 117, Janes, from New York, J lth, coal. try iso-Scine Maudie, 25, Beardeley, from Lonne: Sussie N. 38, Merriam, from or; Forest Filowert, 28, Roy, from retuille; Beonomist, 13, Ogilyde, from town; Sovereigen, 31, Oain, from Dig-tile ann.e, 18, Richardson, from North Bear River, 87, Woodworth, from Bear Iona, 28, Spicer, from Adwocate Har-Britsk, 20, Waddin, from Annapoll; Blanche, 30, Thurber, from Freeport; te, 26, Petry, from Westport; Boneto, , from Harboryläke; Coninto, 97, Mor-m Apple River.

de River. Duant Castle, Seely, from the Schofield and Co, mails, pass nd gen cargo. S S St John City, 1379, Harrison, from Jondon via Hallifax, Schofield and Co, gen

^{0.} Cumberland, 896, Thompson, from Bos-C E Lacchier, misse and pass. 1 Chifford C, 86, Kelson, from Boston, D Irdy, flour. astwise-Sons Harry Morwis, 98, McLean, Quaco; Gazelle, 20, Keans, from fish-Adresia, 24, Scovil, do; barge No 2, Sal-from Parisboro.

reifa, 24, Scovil, do; Dange Nd 2, Sal-n Farnsboro. Ist-SS Uranta, 1,708, Smith, from ra, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. affield, 904, Feetman, from Maderia, omson & Co, bal. Springshill, 96, Cook, from Calads, bal.

r, bal. Lucy Amelia, 30, Cassidy, from East-D J Seely & Son, bal. C J Colwell, 82, Colwell, from Rock-J W Keast, bal. Welcome Home, 94, Gurde, from Rock-J W McAlary, bal.

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80, Wasson, from Rockland, A

Sch Beulan, 30, Wasson, from rocerally, A W Adams, bal. Sch Lizzle D Smail, 180, Rücker, from Dover, A W Adams, bal. Sch Salle E Lucham, 225, Kelson, from Portsmouth, D J Purdy, bal. And, Aug 2nd, ss King Bdgar, 1810, Lewis, from London, J H Scammell & Co. SS Westhall, 1821, Morgan, from Fleet-wood, J H Scammell & Co. bal. Aug 3-Str Flushing, 125, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, Merritt Bross & Co, mails, mudae and nase.

idse and pass. ISch H M Stanley, 79, Flower, from Pro-

McAlary, bal. c, 123, Haley, from Boston, E Maid, 21, McAllep, from East-

bal. 124, Grady, from Boston, J A

Martiepool, July 27, str. Chicklade

Sch. Roy, Williams, for Rockland. Son See Bird, Andrews, for Rockland. Soy Ayr, Brinkon, for Salem fo. Sch. Cora B. Buther, for Providence. Sch. D W B. Holder, for Fall River. Aug.3-SS St John City, Harrison, for Lon-ton via Hallier. Sch Hattie E King, Collins, for New York. Sch Bessie Parker, Carter, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Hattie Muriel, Denton, for Predericton; Nellie Carter, Mills, for River Hebon; C R S, Cameron, for Port Greville; Bertha Maud, White, for Harvey; Gazelle, Kiscadden, for Grand Manan. man, fr. From

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CANADIAN PORTS. Aritval At Campbaliton, July 23, soh Vinton, De-Jone, 507 New York; sith, ss Ardamitght, Steaton, 2000 New York; sith as Ardamitght, Steaton, 2000 New York; sith as Ardamitght, at Halfar, July 28, yacht Dream, from Stoon, 2000 New York; At Halfar, July 28, yacht Dream, from Stoon, 2000 New York; At Halfar, July 28, soh Breate B Crane, Backhouse, from New York; At Halfar, July 29, soh Freddle Higgins, Ingala, from North Head, BM; 2000 soh Stoon; July 29, soh Freddle Higgins, Ingala, from North Head, BM; 2000 soh Stoon; July 29, soh Freddle Higgins, Ingala, from North Head, BM; 2000 soh Stoon; July 29, and Stoon; Manan, from New York; Tambuth, July 29, and Stoon; Kom Boston; back Violet, from Barbados; sch Ella H Barnes, I from Boston; Kate, Colusiour; Amy D, for Parselor; Cd, s s Yarmouth, for Boston; Mindson; July 29, sch Halfar, from Boston; Kichards, from New York; sch Parthens, Headfar, July 29, str Halfar, from Boston; Memet, from New York; sch Parthens, from Pont Au Ports; At Quesco, July 29, schs Harry Morts, Mo-Bennet, from New York; sch Parthens, from Font Au Ports; At Quesco, July 29, schs Harry Morts, Mo-Stordes, from New York; Sch Parthens, from Font Au Ports; At Quesco, July 29, schs Harry Morts, Mi-at Roarson, Sweet, from Stoon; Mater, from New York; Sch Parthens, from Font Au Ports; At Quesco, July 29, schs Harry Morts, Mi-at Roarson, Sweet, from Stoon; Mater, from New York; Sch Barry, Morts, Stordes, from New York; Sch B W Indus, At Menastie, July 30, sch Asaren Moore, Stordes, from New York; Sch B W Indus, At Mellary, July 30, sch Asaren, Mort, Mellary, Aug J, str Wild Croft, from New York; Fred B Balone, Sawyer, at Halfar, Aug J, str Wild Croft, from Kordes, from New York; Fred B Balone, Sawyer, Mellary, Aug J, str Wild Croft, from Kords, Sitte, from St Johns, Niti, Glivstör, at Halfar, Aug J, str Wild Croft, from Kords, from New York; Fred B Balone, Sawyer, Mellary, Aug J, str Wild Croft, from Kon Silvia, from St John

From Whitehaven, July 31, barks Petrolls, Wettre, for Pugwash; Sverre, Isacksen, for Dollbards

Arived At Boston, July 25, soh B & Woodside, Mc-Lean, from Newport News. At New York, July 26, soh Maggae J Chad-wick, James, from Fwilmington, NC. At Vineyard Haven, July 24, schs S A. Fownes, from Providence for St John; Bon-n's Doon, from St John for New Haven; Zoh, sons Stephan Bennett, Edgewater, from Hailax; J W Durant, do for Wolfviles, Bartiaold, from St John for New York; Ruth Robinson, from Boothibay for do; Nellie J White, from Nova Scotia for New York; Nut Robinson, from Boothibay for do; Nellie J White, from Nova Scotia for New York; Neutune, from Qucco, f o. City Island, July 28-Ard, schs Bartholdi, from St John; D D Haskell, for River He-bert, NS. Boston, July 28-Ard, str State of Maine, from St John; Nova State, NS; Borthard; brig Champion, from Tuesed, NS; hing Ven-turer, from Meteghan, NS; sob Wascano, rom Harvey, NH. Old, schs Mary E McDougall, for Char-fotestown, PEI, Ellie, for Liverpoof; Cam-bronawe, NS. M, sur Contacths, for Liverpoof; Cam-fromsdur, do; Hadma, tor Liverpoof; Cam-fromsdur, do; Hadma, tor Haistax, NS; Port Hawkessbury, CB, and Charlotteionw, PEI; Yarmouth, for Armouth, NS; St Crox, for St John. New York, July 26-Ard, sch Georgia, Longmire, from Ka John. pairs and will go in dry dock. Cuearen. At Hillsboro, July 28, schs Helen M Hat-field, for Moneton; Robert Graham Dun, Hisrriman, for New Orleams; Sunprise, Ogil-vie, for Parreboro; Preferance, Baxter, for Hoboken, N J. At Bathaurst, July 25, sch E V Glover; Hains, for Vineyard Haven, f o. At Quaco, July 29, schs Harry Morris, Mc-Lean, for St. John; R Carson, Sweet, for Boston.

Lean, for St. John; R. Carson, Sweet, for Boston. At Windener, July 22, sch St. Maurice, for New York; 24th, schs Gypsum Emperor, Mumro, for New York; 25th, Grecian Bend, for Calsis. At Halffax, July 29, schs Bessie Willis, Mithofhell, for B W Indices; Bmms. T Storey, Poster, for North Head. At Hillsboro, July 30, schs Wentworth, Nichols, for New York; Mattile J Alles, Orockett, for North Head. At Hillsboro, July 30, sch Freddie A Hig-gins, Ingalis, for North Head. At Halffax, July 30, sch Freddie A Hig-gins, Ingalis, for North Head. At Halffax, July 30, sch Freddie A Hig-gins, Ingalis, for North Head. At Halffax, July 30, bark Vervene, Mals et, for Marsediles. At Moncton, July 31, sc Teelin Head, ArtHours, for Belfast. At Micheons, July 31, sc Teelin Head, Arthurs, for Belfast. At Hilfsboro, July 31, sc Manner-son, Christopher, for Red Beach; T & E Givin, Melvin, for Selem f c. Sailed. From Jordan River, July 24, sch Maoma, Cox, for Buenos Ayres. From Grindstone Island, July 21, ss Rock-cliff, Whittingham, for Manchester.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived

Hegory, bal. Sch Thisle, 123, Hunter, from Fall River, Seter Meller, 124, Barton, from Pro-didence, N C Scott, bal. Sch Mary F Corson, 263, Balsley, from Bos-in D I Bundy Sci, Ship Andrina, Smith, from Port Gamble. at the network, July 29, via Hong Kong, At Nagasaki, July 29, via Hong Kong, ship Creedmoor, Kennedy, from Cardiff. At New London, July 28, sch Susan P Thurlow, from Philadelphia for Allyns Point, and proceeded in fow. from Fort Gamble. (At Flymouth, July 25, ship Calders, Mc-Quarrie, from London for Bic. At Fulmouth, Eng, July 29, ship Mars-thon, Cressiey, from Portland, Ore. At Glasson Dock, July 25, bark Golga, Han-

th, July 28, ship Caldera, London for Bic. e from London for Bic. Magoa Bay, C C H, July 4, bark Young, for Cape Town. Newcastle, N S W, June 14, barks na, Boyd, for Manila; Louis Pas-hel, for San Francisco; ISch, Jules Josse, for do; July 22, Cedar Croft, Manila.

ur, Rohel, for San Francisco; Išch, Jules arne, Gosse, for do; July 22, Cedar Croft, leet, Jor Manilla. From Beitast, July 29, bark Oredo,, Niel-n, for Rudatbucto. From Port Spain, July 25, brig Garnet, ongiturst, for St Martins. Moville, July 31, 235 p m-Sid, str Scots-ar, from Liverpool for Montreal. From Freetwood, July 30, barks Anna, isen, for Dalhousie. From London, July 30, barks Nimbus, Niel-m, for Seguenay (the report of passing cal 26th was an error); Thomas Faulkner, r St John. Corning, from New York. At Philadelphia, Aug 1, sch John Proctor, Chase, from Port Bevis. At Rio de Janeiro, Aug 1, Hector, Caddell, from Valencia. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 3-Ard, schs L T Whitmore, from St John for Washington, Del: Samuel W Brown, from Calais for New York. Wilmington, NC, Aug 3-Ard, bark Byrdo, from St John. Boothbay, Me, Aug 3-Ard, schs Annie Laura, Frink W and Har ey H Havey, from St John.

John. Sharpness, July 29, bark Sofia B, for Dalhouste. From Sharpness, July 29, bark Sofia B,
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From Antigua, July 10, sch Hustler, MeLeed, for Liverpool, NS.
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From Chant, July 28, bark Alpha, Amdersen, for Maan's Creek, NB.
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New York, July 28--Ard, sch. Georgia, Longmire, from St. John.
At. Boscon, July 27, brigt Odio, King, from Pence and Fajardo; schs Herbert Rice, Co-meau, from Mayaguez, Ada G. Shortland, Mo-Intyre, from Eddysville.
At Fortsmound, Nill, July 27, sch. Sallie E Ludiam, Keisson, from Fhiladeiphia.
At Newport News, July 29, sch. Pefettia, Maxwell, from St. John.
At New York, July 27, bark Athhon, Sprague, from Fower; schs Frauline, Stee-ves, do; Nellie I White, from Diligent Riv-or.

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Croix, Trefry, from New York for Windsor, NS: From New York, July 29, sch Arthur M Gibson, for Halifax. From Vineyard Haven, July 28, sch Frank, and irs, Karslie. From Mozambique, June (not July) 10, bark Merridt, Gimore, from Mauritus. From Algiers, Moroco, July 31, s s Emma, Tharen, for West Bay. From Falarist, Moroco, July 31, s s Emma, Tharen, for West Bay. From Falarity 31, s s Humtcfaff, How-elf, for Hopeweil Cape. From Falarity 30, son Thissle, for St John; Eläridge, Gerry, for do. St John; Eläridge, Gerry, for do. St John; Eläridge, Gerry, for do. From New York, Aug 1, sches Nellie Reed, for Charlottetown; Nellie I White, for Ap-ple River; Mary E, for Digby; B C Borden, for Windsor; G E Bentler, for oPrt Grevitte; Oathie C Berry, for Boston. From Santos, Aug 3, Mistletoe, for Pensa-cola.

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Mass. New York, Aug 1-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on and after August 5, 1896, a gas lighted buoy will be substituted for each of the two outer buoys now marking the mortheasterly side of the East Channel entrance to New York Lower Bay, as fol-

entrance to New York Lower Bay, as fol-lows: East Bank Gas Buoy, No 2-This buoy will show a fixed red light, will be monred in about 24 feet of water in place of the spar buoy of the same color and number. Cen-tennial Tower, Coney Island, N by E, ¼ E; Nonth Hook Beacon, Sandy Hook, SSW, ¾ W; Romer Shoal Lighthoue, W, % S.

REPORTS.

Bangor, Me, Aug 2-The four-masted echoioner Sarah E Palmer, of Bath, from Louispurg, CB, for Bangor with coal, went ashore on Fort Spean ledge, at the mouth of the Penobscot river, at 4 p m Saturday, at high water. She was hauled off at high water Sunday evening by the tug Bismarck without damage.

thout damage. Manilla, Phulkippine Islands, Aug 3-The ritish ship Wlora P Stafford, Captan Smith, om Newcastle, NSW, on April 23, for this ort, was abandoned at sea in lat 46 N, and ur members of her crew are mi San Stranger

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES

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July 20th, 1836, by the Rev. W. Penna, George N. Pitt of St. John, to Lizzie C., daugnter of Alex. Long. SINNOTT-LENT-At Fredericton, N. B., Judy 2nd, at the residence of Henry Parent, by Rev. F. C. Hartley, James Frederick Sinnott to Miss Elza Lint, both of Queens-bury, York Co. SUTHERRIAND-PORTER-At the manse, Blackwille, N. B., July 2nd, by the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. John W. Sutherland of Bizzafeld to Miss Maggie H. Porter of Elliesville.

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of Blissfield to Miss Maggie H. Porter of Blissville. WITHERS-SULLIVAN-At the parsonage of Germain street Baptist church, July 29th, by Rev. G. O. Gates, A. M. Charles J. With-ers and Maggie F. Sullivan, all of the parish of Simonds, St. John Co. WILLMAMSON-TIEHAN-At New Ireland, Al-bert Co., July 30, by Rev. Father Carson, William Williamson of Albert to Miss Sarah Tehan of New Ireland.

DEATHS.

BENNNETT--Died at Harvey, Albert Co., July 26th, Ruth Bennett, aged 82 years.
OOOK--At Yarmouth, N. S., July 28, Mrs. David C. Cook, aged 51 years, leaving a hus-band, two sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.
OAM/HBBLL--At Puctou, N. S., July 22nd, 1896, Grace Jane, widow of the hate Alex. Campbell and daugguer of the late Simon Archibald, Watervase, West Liver, in the 64th year of her age.
DAVISON--At Springhill, N. S., July 28, Marry A. Davison, relact of the late Ed-ward E. Davison, relact of the late BRB--Ai Erb Settlement, Kngs Co., N. B., Aug, 2nd, Fredenick Erb, aged 74 years, leaving a wife, five sons and one daughter to mourn their loss.
BIRREIS--In this city, on Stet July, Tirzah, belowed wife of Capt. Hinam D. Ferris, aged 43 years, leaving a busband and four children to mourn their very sad bereave-ment.
FLEWBILLING--In this city, on Tuesday, July 28th, Stanley, aged 11 months and 14 days, son of W. N. Flewelling.
MIDRRIS-ON--At Gondola Point, July 31st, after a short Hansh Flewelling, aged 16.
GRIEFTH--At Gondola Point, July 31st, of consumption, William Herbert Harrison, aged 35 years.
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HERMISHING--At Chinon Road, P. E. I., July 27th, Margaret, aged 23 years, relict of the hate Issae Henderson.
KELLY-At Charkoutekown, P. ef. I., July 27th, Bitzabeth, aged 72 years, relict of the hate donn Kelly.

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KHENNEDY-In this city, on July 31st, Mias Bliza A. Kennedy, of Chatham, sister-indaw of Frank Melliday.
LIPSETT-At Malden, Mass., July 27th, of cholera infantum, Hazel May, daughter of James T. and Susie H. Lipsett, aged 2 mos. and 18 days.
MACOMILLAN-At Breadalbane, Restigouche Co., N. B., on 29th July, Davd Alexander, son of James and Bliza J. MacMillan, aged 2 years and five months.

Co., N. E., on 29th July, Dav.d Alexander, son of James and Eliza J. MacMillan, aged 2 years and five months.
McDPBAKE-In this city, July 30th, Alexander, third son of Catherine and the late Hugh McDeake.
M'DONALD-At Pictou Island, N. S., July 13th, Donald McDonald, aged 77 years.
Millilas-At York, P. E. T., July 25th, Ellen Platisted, aged 56 years, relict of the late Stephen Mills.
MOORE-At 66 Maynard street, Halfax, N. S., Catherine, wife of Albert Moore, aged 28, leaving a husband and two children.
MYDOREL-L-Died at her residence, Blissfield, Sumbury Co., N. B., on the 19th day of May, Anna Mikchell, relict of the late James S. Mitchell, aged 87 years and 2 months.
O'OONNOR-At Eligin, Albert Co., on July 10th, Michael O'Conmor, in the 80th year of his age, a native of county Oork, Ireland, and a resident of that place for the late James.

daughters. PINO-At North Rustico, P. E. I., July 28th, PINO-At North Rustico, P. E. I., July 28th,

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Jerome Pino, aged 24 years, leaving and one son to mourn their loss. STRELLE-In this city, on July 28th,

Sch Mary F Corson, 263, Bateley, from Bos-bon Mary F Corson, 263, Bateley, from Bos-bonstwase-Sachs Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from bocton; Juno, 92, Wilcox, from Eatowylle; slena M, 75 Ogilvie, from Partsboro; David mes, 26, Duncan, from Cape Sable Esland; ater Lily, 70, Wilbor, from Harvey; Soy, Wilcox, from North Head; Westhield, 80, meron, from Apple River; Gazelle, 47, lder, from Krand Manan; Maggie, M, nds, from North Head; Westhield, 80, meron, from River Liebert; Athol, 70, Mills, im Advocate data, 71, Tufts, from Baco; Bessie C....., 77, Haws, from Farra-ro; Yaamouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yar-bith; Prescott, 72, Bishog, from Alma; Aphin, 36, Diron, from Alma; Hope, 34, udson, from Annapolis; Citizen, 46, Wood-orth, from Bridgetown. Ard, Aug 8, brig Sirius, King, from Syd-y, J W Smith, coal.

28th-Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Bos-

Sch Carnie Belle, Dudwin, for New York. Sch Ltzzie B, Belyea, for Thomaston. Sch Rowena, Stevens, for Höngham. Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for New Bed-

Alice Maud, Haux, for Salem, f o. L T Whitmore, Haley, for WEmin WEming-

Sch L T Whitemore, Hatey, for Wilming-o. f. o. Coastwize-Sche Bessie G, Holmes, for pple Hiver; Sparmaker, Mourds, for Advo-te; Joliette; Bvans, for Apple River; Buda, iompson, for Musuquash; Electric Light, inland, for West Isles; Princess Louise, att, for Grand Manan; Vado, Hatheld, for opte River; Amy J, Alexander, for Alma; attile MoKay, Durant, for Canning; index, such, for Quaco. Stan-Sch Cora May, Harrington, for City land f. on. f. o.

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Ward, for Fredericton; Levuka, Roberts, for Parisboro. July 30-65 S Obi, Chark, for Manchester. Sch Cerdic, Franch, for Boston. Sch Annie Laura, Marshall, for Boston. Sch Annie Laura, Marshall, for Boston. Constwise-Scha Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Jessie D, Wilder, for River He-ebrt; Forest Flower, Roy, for Margaretville; Maudie, Beardistey, for Pont Lorne; Marys-ville, Moffaut, for River Hebert; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolia; Nina Blanche, Thur-ber, for Freeport; Brisk, Wadlin, for Beav-er Harbor; Satelike, Perry, from Westport; Medinda, Reynolds, for River Hebert; bgt Ora, Sprague, for Bridgewater. Bist Sch A G Perry, Coffin, for New York. Sch Erto, Hail, for Vineyard Haven fo. Sch Speedwell, Tufts, for Wiccford. Sch Harvard H Hever, Scott, for Provid-ence.

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g 1-Sch Flash, Keefe, for Salem f o. Riverdale, Urquiant, for Rockport. Miranda B, Nichols, for Rockport. Bosenesth, Nickerson, for Boston. Frank L P, Williams, for Salem f o. Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, for Vine-Haren f o. Forence, Boudrot, for Boston. Avaion, Maxwell, for New York. Nellise Wasters, Granville, for Rock-

and. Coastwise Sons Harry Morris, McLean, for uaco; Reta & Rhoda, Ingalis, for Grand lanan, Spry, Wilcox, for North Head; Susie earl, Gordon, for Arms; Little Annie. Rich-ndson, for Grand Manan; Iona, Spencer, for astland; Lida Gretts, BMis, for Alma;

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from Port Gilbert. At Vineyard Haven, July 27, sche Abbie Ingalis, and Adaska, from River Hebert for New York; 28th, sch Edna, from Hållsboro

FOREIGN PORTS.

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 At Falmouth, Bing, July 29, ahip Mara-thon, Creasiey, From Fordiand, Ore.
 At Gasson Dock, July 25, bark Golga, Han-sen, from Richiburco.
 At Greenock, July 27, str Goldanthan, Pur-die, from Newcastie, NE.
 At Liverpool, July 28, strs Juno, Doyke, and Rotherfield, Wright, from St John, 20th, bark Apps. Hansen, from Healthar, Clara, Guidbrandsen, from West Eay, Issind, An-derson, from Bay Verte; 27th, bark Kong
 Severe, Larsen, from New Richmond.
 Boston, July 29-Ard, sizs Okyette, from Heilinz (and eadled on recurn trip); Peru-van, from Gassow, Moville and Galway; Cumberland, from St John, via Elestport; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; sohs G C Kal-ley, from Carlstele, FQ: Glenera, from St John; J.Sils, from Quebec; Howard, from do; Clara Hankas, from Metaghan; bright Verto, from Sarmouth, NS; sohs G C Kal-ley, from Carlstele, FQ: Glenera, from do; Otara Hankas, from Metaghan; bright Verto, from Sarmouth, NS; sohs G C Kal-ley, from Carlstele, For Louisburg, OE.
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 Migrave, NS; Ellie, for Louisburg, for Annepolis, NS; Victoy, for Hopewell Cape, NB; Sover, for St John; Domindon, for Hanger and St Fjerre, Miq; Mary F Carson, for St John.
 At Bubbin, July 28, bark Elleser, Hrud-ans, from Chatham, N H.
 At Swames, July 27, bark Eugen. Bache, from Hailfaz.
 At Swames, July 28, bark Elleser, Hrud-sen, from Hailfaz, at Liverpool, July 28, bark Elleser, Krud-frame, from Hailfaz.
 At Havenpool, July 28, bark Elleser, Krud-Ranchester, July 28, bark Elleser, Krud-Ranch, July 27, bark Frier, Abraham, ensen, from Hailfaz.
 At Ray, July 27, bark Frier, Abraham, ensen, from Hailfaz.
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From Fernandina, July 31, sch Boniform, Lookhart, for Grenada. From Stavanger, July 27, bark El'se, Ne'l-sen (from Rotterdam), for St John. Partition of the other

STEDELE-In this city, on July 28th, Meader Steele of Barneswikke, aged 19 years.
THEOMPSON-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 28, Annie Thompson, and daughter of the late lease Thompson, and daughter of the late lease Thompson of Suffolk, leaving a husband and five children to mourn their loss.
THZZECK-At Bay Fortune, P. E. I., July 27, Blizz Ann Macdonnell, aged 42 years, wife of I. W. Tizzeck.
WORDERN-Suddenly, at Sussex, on July Worth Leaving a fusion of Suffolk of Sussex. WORDEN-Suddenly, at Sussex, on Ju 27th, G. J. Worden, aged 46 years, son G. J. Worden of Wickham, Queens Co.

MARINE MATTERS.

CORMIER-At Monoton, July 29, to the wife of Philp Cormier, I. C. R. fireman, a son. DURENCIT-At Monoton, July 27, to the wife of Dr. R. P. Doherty, a son. DURE-At Kingsclear, York Co., N. B., to the wife of Prof. A. W. Duff of Pardu Uni-vanishing a daughtar.

the wife of Piof. A. W. Duff of Pardu Uni-vergety, a daughter.
HUGHES-At Salmon River, Halifax, July 25, to the wife of Capt. Helley V. Hughes, of Victoria, B. C., a daughter.
MARVIDS-At 86 Bruneswick avenue, Toronto, on Monday, July 20th, to the wife of E. W. Jarvis, a daughter.
MOORE-At Montton, July 30, to the wife of John B. Moore, a daughter.
MDBESNER-At Londonderry, N. S., on 30th July, to use wife of C. A. Meissner, a son.
PUGSLEY-At Five Istands, N. S., on July 11th, to the wife of Newton Pugsley, a son.

son. Son. SMITH-At Moncoon, N. B., July 18th, to the wife of Philip Smith, a daughter. STAPLIES-At Darbmouth, N. S., July 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Staples, a daughter. TODD-At Narrows, Q. Co., on the 3rd of Aug., to the wife of T. M. Todd, a son.

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 BRYDONE-JACL-FISHER - On Tuesday, July 18th, at Fremont, Nebraska, Ernest Edmund Br, Jone-Jack, youngest son of the late Dr. W. Brydone-Jack, to Minns, daughter of the late G. Fred Fisher, Esq., both of Fredericton, N. B.
 OOLES-RDJHARDS-At the residence of Neil H. McFadyen, uncle of the bride, Augustine Cove, P. E. I., on July 15th, by the Rev. John Goodwill, William R. Coise of Thre Valley, to Lillia Richards, second daughter of the late William Richards, second daughter of the late William Richards, second daughter of the late William Richards, second daughter of Lank Fredericton, N. B., July 22nd, at the residence of Mr. Jaues Delong to Susan Flann, both of Fredericton, M. B., July 23rd, at the home of the groom's part of the the reson's part of the some of the groom's part of the the residence of Mr. Jauly 23rd, at the home of the groom's part of the some of the some of the some of the some of the groom's part of the some of the groom's part o

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