a Dress for 45c.

a genuine bargain, as every ally worth 15 cents. Come be "in it" before they are

pened another lot of those

ng Roller Blinds T 29 CENTS.

G W. NICHOLS. t for Standard Patterns.

last year.

ain of schr. Moss Rose, which has
re several months on Nashawena,
at the schooner had been successthed and was only waiting for high Sydney last Friday night from ra passage of 34 days. The ship oal there for the St. Lawrence I anchored in the roads awaiting

s freights are up again. The sch. now in port, has been fixed to load fork at \$2.75, and another vessel, has been chartered at the same coner men look for even another

ntilla, from Boston, reached porting to take in deals for Coleraine. erbert, Capt. Robinson, from Der Sackville, was spoken off Yar-Fhurrday at noon. She was only ming up. nie Parker arrived on Saturday

n with a cargo of hard pine.
May, which was at Cutler, Me, lost an anchor and chain, her distanding jib. She came very ashore. The Storm King towed.
Andrews on Saturday and re-

St. John.
lert, Capt. Rice, from Hillsboro,
Preston, dragged her anchors and
hore at Southport, Lancashire.
erra, Capt. Morris, for Wallace, in
o load for New York, while beatHalifax harbor on the 16th, struck
uthwest end of George's Island and
ast.

ast.
tel, Capt. Nilsen, arrived on SaturBoston. She has on board 77,576
mber, and will finish her cargo here
s Ayres. The Axel is a very pretty mber, and will finish her cargo here s Ayres. The Axel is a very pretty posite bark.

nest De Costa, Capt. Gagnon, from anchored in Fort de France, Marpril 9, for orders, and later sailed e La Reiny. Shortly after leaving rance she went aground on a bank and was badly injured. She reground for 12 hours, and had to disart of cargo before floating. When off it was found she was leaking bly.

ason sailing vessels were obliged to preasonable delay at the coal shipof Cape Breton. At North Syd

other places in a number of cases were compelled to wait five or six fore securing their cargoes. This deas can be readily understood, meant leal to ship owners, and if the same was continued this season very few would go to Cape Breton ports for is season both the Dominion Coal General Mining Association are ad-to give sailing vessels quick des-

al. A. pier for Quebec.—Sydney Herill-rigged four-masted ship Liverpool
saturday morning from New York in
the tug George H. Pride, jr. The
l is a fine ship and attracted a great
attention. She is built of from with
ams. She has iron decks, partly,
and web frames. Her present ton
3,134 tons, having been cut down last
m 3,333 tons. Her dimensions are:
333.2 feet; breadth, 47.8 feet; depth,
Capt. C. Whiting is in command
liverpool. She is six years old and
i by R. W. Leyland & Co. She is
d to Wm. Thomson & Co. and will
by Alex. Gibson. Capt. Whiting
n in St. John before in the ship
Seeds. She will be docked at Sand
is morning. vart gets \$7.50 on lumber from

alwart gets \$7.50 on lumber from to Buenos Ayres.

lecto, 1,830 tons, has been fixed to for Liverpool at 35s.

F. Munson goes to Alma wharf als for W. C. England or E. C. 47s. 6d.

Idwood will load nitrate at Iquique ton roads for orders at 25s.

gram from Martinique says sch.

Costa, Capt. Gagnon, before recound at Port de Frances, has proHalifax. The vessel has been reproporarly.

o Halifax. The vessel has been re-imporarily, capt. Jenkins, at Bos-Hull, reports May 14, lat. 42.35, lon. seed the hull of a vessel, bottom up, about 150 feet in length. It lies in the track of ocean steamers to t European ports.

r Nerito, which stranded on Sable weral months ago, is reported to be ct, spars and smokestack standing. bar has formed outside the steamer, water fore and aft around the boat,

bar has formed outside the steamer, water fore and aft around the boat, sufficient to float her.

I'mandra, now at New York, will to Philadelphia to load lumber for Ayres at \$6, the charterer to pay and expense of shifting ports. Indromeda, Capt. Keiretead, arrived saki on Sunday from Philadelphia. Ie the voyage in 121 days, which is bly quick time. The Andromeda goes and, Oregon, to load grain for the U. 5s., nothing off direct.

bllowing charters are reported: Ships Ceylon and (or) Malabar Coast to the 28s 9d. to 30s., July; Sokoto, to o. U. K., Havre, Antwerp or Dnns. 3d., August; bark Strathisla, Philisles to Delaware Breakwater f. o., and sugar \$6; barkin: Robt. Ewing, to to Portland, coad, 65 cents, loaded charged; bark Ontario, Yarmouth to Ayres, lumber, at or about \$6.75; \$7.75; schs. Sirocco, New York to nde do Sul, case oil, 27½c.; L. T., e., Port Johnston to Salem, 65 cents; ncaois, Swansea to San Francisco, a 4½d.; Forest Hall, now in New \$5. new crop, Portland, O., for Cork \$5. or Con., wheat, sch. John S. Parw York to St. Dbin, coal, current

ribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

PAGES. ST. JOHN WERLY SUN. PAGES.

VOL. 18.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1895.

ON KICKAPOO BORDER. omitted from the note and it was pub-

Big Rush Being Made on the Opening of the Reservation.

Some of the Queer Outfits Seen en route to the Place.

A Kansas Boy Sells His Place to a Lady for Five Hundred Dollars.

Kansas City, Mo., May 22.-A special to the Star from Guthrie, Ct., says: At Ingram, on the border of the Kickapoo reservation, three masked men rode up to the post office. The postmaster and several Kickapoo settiers opened fire and drove them off.
They rode to the residence of John
Webb and called him to the door, ordeder him to bring out his money under penalty of death. He agreel, and stepping inside, grabbed a gun and fired through the windows, knocking one of the bandits off his horse. They riddled the house with bullets, picked up the injured man and left

without any booty.
Oklahama City, O., May 22.—All night the roads leading to the Kickapoo county were crowded with men on horseback going to the Kickapoo borders in anticipation of the opening of the reservation to settlement. The much larger than was anticipated here. There will be hardly an bodied man in the town tomorrow. The banks have given notice that they will close for the day, and the report was started that a raid by outlaws was feared.

Plenty of queer outfits are going out. This morning a 'bus drawn by four horses took out a town-site party. It carried big tents and wet and dry supplies, and inside were the town projectors and the men who will open hurt through his negligence, that pundently badd and account of the drawn of the d the first hotel and restaurant.

One body of horsemen, over one hundred strong, started out this morning. They presented a fine appearance as they went through the streets four abreast, with winchesters and cantons strapped to their saddles.

The railroads put cheap fares into effect yesterday and the trains at midnight came in with people standing. night came in with people standing in the aisles of the cars and platforms. Many of them were compelled to walk the streets all night, as every bed in town had been engaged the night be-

There is not a horse in town for hire and very few for sale at enormous

first in line at the land office, sold his place last night for \$500 to a lady who wants to make use of a claim. He has been engaged to hold the place for her nd will make the race on the

for the four hundred and fifty odd claims upon the white settlers. In of lumber has been cut this season less than an hour afterwards there on the upper St. John and its tribuwere scores of contestants on each taries, all of which has been safely of these claims, in addition to the got out. owners who had already taken posknown no lives were lost in the race, but it is too early yet to hear from the

interior of the new county. Oaklahama, O. T., May 23.—Sweeney ridge on the north ford of the Canadian river, was one of the principal points of entry to the new land today. The scene that followed the shout "go" was intensely exciting. At they have ever had. From thirty-five noon the crowd passed over the ford to forty days have heretofore been rein a very quiet way and drew lots for positions on the town lots. Scores of surveyors were on hand

FRANCE AND VENEZUELA.

A Complete Termination of Diplomatic Relations Between the Two Countries.

Washington, May 22.—The United States has been again asked to act as ing in a complete termination of dip-lomatic relations between them. The French minister at Caracas was re- the Half-breeds, and while handed to the Venezuela minister at

The request for the mediation of the United States is now made by the Venezuelan government through its minister at Washington, Senor Andrade. Venezuela originated about four months ago. A number of European ministers residing at Caracas united in a confidential note to their respective governments, in which they told of the condition of the government and the tendency of Venezuelan officials to avoid the settlement of just claims. The note was signed by the ministers of France, Germany, Spain and Belgium. The Italian minister did not sign it, but sent it to his government

lic with the signatures of the ministers in the Italian greenbook.

Venezuela was thus pilloried. She at once gave passports to the French, Spanish and Belgium ministers, but the German minister had left-before this indignity could be offered to him.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

Rev. R. P. McKim Inducted as Rector

Rev. R. P. McKim, the new rector of St. Luke's church, was formally inducted last week by Bishop Kingdon of Fredericton, assisted by a num ber of the city clergy. A large congregation was present. The following are the names of the clergymen present: Bishop Kingdon, Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke, Canon DeVeber and Rev. Messrs de Soyres, Davenport, Dicker, Dewdney, Sampson, Baymond, Barnes, McKell, Hoyt, Eatough, Hayes, Lloyd

and Mathers. After the ceremony the keys of the church were handed over to Rev. Mr. McKim by the church wardens, after which the new rector rang the church

brief but very appropriate address. His lordship first occupied a few minutes in explaining the office of induc-tion. He then expressed great pleas-ure at being able to institute into the charge of the church a new rector. St. Luke's he said, always had his sympathy and especially during the last two years. The speaker pointed out that it was the duty of the congregation to assist their rector. They should uphold his hands in every way possible, and above all they should remember him in their prayers. Turning to the rector elect, the bishop exhorttion vows. It was his duty, the speak-er pointed out, to teach, administer and feed the flock of Christ which had hurt through his negligence, that pun-ishment would follow. He pointed out in conclusion that it was the duty of the rector to lead all he could to Christ. He should labor earn-estly and hopefully. If the rector and the congregation would only make up their minds to help each other a glori-ous prospect lay before St. Luke's. The service concluded with the bene-diction by Bishop Kingdon.

THE LUMBER DRIVES

(Woodstock Dispatch.) The water is favorable for lumber clean the river pretty thoroughly. He thinks by fall 100,000,000 feet of lum-The weather is very cool and the sky is overcast. Everybody is praying for rain. There will be no crops in this country unless there is the country energy soon. In Kickapoo country every eve Dunn's drives has passed over it and Reports of trouble between marshals the other is at Presque Isle. The sma'l and "sooners" are thick, but are unonfirmed. Moore has gone back to Grand Hyalt, the Kansas boy who was Falls for another drive, with seventy-five or eighty men. J. F. Richardson's drive on Rocky Brook .s

(Fredericton Gleaner.) The drives on the Restigouche river of women, made the grand rush for this season, while last year's cut in all sides of the Kickapoo reservation that locality aggregated 20,000,000 feet. It is estimated that 105,000,000 feet

The drives on the South West Mira session of the lands long coveted by michi were all within the corporation The scenes at the opening was limits Friday last, with the exception especially similar to those at previous of Mr. Welch and Mr. Richardson, openings. There were the mad rush, the former lumbering on the headwaters of the Miramichi. They are or less serious. So far as is now moving along very rapidly, however

ters. Messrs. Gilman Bros., the premin ent Bear Island lumbermen, arrived home from the headwaters last week, having got all their lumber into the corporation limits. They report the most successful driving this season quired for driving about 5,000,000, but this year they drove about 8,000,000 out of the brooks in twenty-two days. Rix Brown, who has the contract on the corporation drive from the head of Long Island to the boom limits. has a crew of men and a number of horses at work near little Bear Island. He is hustling things at a lively rate and will soon finish his con

GATLING GUN HOWARD.

states has been again asket to intermedary in an international complication. This time the trouble is being the Northwest rebellion, was recently in Halifax. Ten years the rebellion broke ago when the rebellion in the Northwest among cently given his passports ,whereupon Middleton was pushing on to the front France sent two warships to the as rapidly as possible, there appeared Kaway ministry and all the legation a young American, who wished to archives. At the same time France join the Canadian forces and operate for the Gatling Arms' Company of Pasdid his passports, and he summar-ly departed. New Haven, Conn., two Gatling guns against the rebels. His services were accepted by the general, and at Swift Current fight Lieut. Howard proved himself brave and plucky. He adverter at Washington, Senor Andrade. tised his employers' peculiar Gatling The trouble between France and gun, and not only got good pay, but medals for himself from the Dominion government. He has since become a naturalized British subject, and has taken a lease of a strip of the coast of Labrador for fishing purposes. Lt. Howard was in Halifax to make arrangements for the season's fishing

The report of the Challenger deepsea expedition has taken more than ten years to prepare. It fills fifty quartos, contains 29,500 pages, By mischance the "confidential" was plates and countless engravings.

ACROSS THE WATER.

The Queen Bestows an Honor on Walter Besant, the Author.

Lord Rosebery and the Marquis of Ripon Receive a Delegation

Who Urge That Great Britain Help the Pacific Cable and Steamship Line.

London, May 24.—The Times this morning has a despatch from Santiago, Chill, saying that the treaties of Peru and commerce between Chill and Bolivia have been signed. The Chilan sente has appropriated the raising of a loan of ten million dollars.

London, May 23.—A polling took place in the district of Warwick and Leamington today, the election being to fill the vacancy made in the house of commons by the retirement of Speaker Peel and his elevation to the peerage with the title of Viscount Peel. The result today shows the following vote: Hon. Alfred Lyttleton, unionise, 2,816; Jas. Buckworth, Gladstonian; agas with the history of the twentieth century is likely to be distinguished beyond all others, it bids fair to be the development of the open shores of the Pacific by a government of civilization which will add to the civilization which will add to the civilization which will add to the civilization of the world.

London, May 23.—The Times this morning in a leader on the Pacific mail scheme says that if there is one feature by which the history of the twentieth century is likely to be distinguished beyond all others, it bids fair to be the development of the open shores of the Pacific by a government of civilization which will add to the civilization which will add to the civilization of the world.

London, May 23.—Edward Brodle Hoare, a member of parliament, for Hempstead, presided today at a private eeting of thirty unionist members of commons, the object of which was to determine upon the necessary steps to maintain a good standard.

London, May 23.—The judge in the Wilde case ordered the withdrawal of the count against the defendant concerning which world.

London, May 23.—The judge in the Wilde case ordered the withdrawal of the count against the defendant concerning which world.

London, May 24.—A

witness Shelly, as the latter's state

CRIME IN NEW YORK.

He Avenges His Sister's Honor by

Putting a Bullet Through S. F.

New York, May 23.-When Loretta

Hannigan, a pretty girl of 19 years, died last March at the home of her

parents under distressing circumstan

ces, David F. Hannigan, plumber, the brother of the dead girl, vowed that he would avenge his sister's honor by

revolver. One of the bullets hit the mark so well that it pierced Mann's

parently, for the would be murdere

eye. Among the crowd of people

was L. A. French, a clerk in a drug

store near by. As Hannigan was about

to put another bullet into his victim

French stooped over and snatched the weapon from his hands. Hannigan was

apparently crazed with rage and ang-

er, and when he had no revolver with

which to shoot Mann began to kick

him. Patrolman Edward Kearns, who

had heard the report of the shots, ran to the spot and arrested Hanni-

night's shooting began last March,

when Hannigan accused Mann of hav-

ing caused her ruin, and also accused

Dr. Henry B. Pettingell of having per-

It was proven that the girl did not

Mann, who was shot yesterday by David F. Hanniagan, died in Flewer

DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT.

Mass., on April 11th, of John Thomas

Lawrence, aged 79 years and 4 months,

formerly of Fredericton. He was the

son of the late Thomas Lawrence and

Rebecca Brower, and grandson of the

late Isaac Lawrence and Cornellus Brower, of Keswick. He leaves a

widow, one son and five daughters.

Mr. Lawrence was for many years a

prominent contractor and builder in

Fredericton, having built St. Ann's chapel and the cathedral. In the lat-

Mr. Lawrence and his partner.-Fred-

CHICAGOANS ATE HORSE FLESH.

ericton Gleaner.

a memorial window donated by

The death occurred at Wakefield,

hospital at 8.30 o'clock tonight.

formed a criminal operation

tingell, who had been arrested,

ante-mortems.

The trouble which ended in

London, May 24.—Among the Queen's birthday honors made public today it is announced that Walter Besant, the author, first chairman of the executive committee of the Society of Authors, has been knighted.

The premier, Lord Rosebery and the secretary of state for the colonies, the Marquis of Ripon, received a deputa-tion from the Associated Chambers of Commerce today. The deputation, which included a number of members of parliament, urged its reasons in favor of inter-provincial telegraph routes. Sir Andrew Kaye Rollin, member of

rarliament, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, who was spokesman for the deputation, expressed the obejets of its visit and said siri was employed. that it was most desirable that the government give adequate help and encouragement to the proposed steamship and cable lines via Canada to Australia. He concluded by urging that Great Britain should contribute her share, £75,000 yearly, to the scheme. that Great Britain should contribute that so well that it pierced mains should entranged the scheme. Lord Rosebery in reply, informed the deputation that he had no decision on man was alive when he was taken to behalf of the government to announce.

The government, he added, had sent the could live till morning. Hannigan ter was nominal, and that prospects the Earl of ersey to Ottawa in order was arrested. conference. That is not a method of shelving the question. The committee is actually and practically sitting. In fact it met on Wednesday last, but the darn dropped to the sidewalk, with government has not yet received any blood trickling from over the right government has not yet received any

onclusion which I can report. not agree with one speaker, who had expresed regret that the initiative in the matter came from the colonies. The premier thought that a most hopeful sign. In fact he was of the opinion that all such proposals came more healthy and with greater prospects of success from the colonies to the mother ountry than in the more dictorial and progressive fashion in which they are supposed to come from the mother

In conclusion Lord Rosebery assured deputation that the government was considering the matter attentively, practically and in a concrete fashion, and expressed the hope that it would be able before long to anounce that it had come to a satisfactory conclusion.

BIG COAL DEAL.

Boston Capitalists Secure Fifty Miles of Coal Fields in Nova Scotia.

They Will Commence at Once to Develop Their Property and Put Coal in the Market.

H. A. Ely, the general manager; A. C. Jones, the treasurer, and E. A. Charters, the secretary of the Inverness Coal Mining company (Limited), are at the Victoria. This company have been in existence only a few months. The basis of formation of the company was upon leases obtained and held by Mr. Jones in Nova Scotia, at Cape Breton and in the Pictou coal fields. The areas now held by the company and in process of contract, which will be completed in a short time, amount to fifty miles or more. They have obtained the charters of several companies already doing business in Nova Scotia, and an entire reorganization of these companies will be made. In the mines where coal is being at present mined new and the most improved machinery for the cutting and mining of coal will take the place of those which obtain at the present time. The main object of the efforts of the company, recognizing the fact that the freight on coal to the various coal consuming points is very high, will be to establish their own lines of communication with these points; both by rail and by water.

water.

In order to do this, the main plant of the company being in the Pictou coal fields, a short line of railway will have to be built to one of three points. The place has not yet been determined upon. Then again, they will have to construct six coal steamers, the contracts for which have already been submitted for bids. The bids are now in the waukee says: Chicago has been fed on horse flesh, which was shipped from this city. The health authorities have discovered that from two to six horses have been killed every night and the meat salted, cured and sent to Chicago, where it was disposed of as cow's flesh.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Evidences of a Broadening Demand for Staples.

Bradstreets Report on Condition of Business Throughout the Country.

The Bank Clearings in the Leading Cities of

New York, May 24.—Bradstreets to morrow will say: The moderate reaction in the stock market last week and this week, caused primarily by repeated freaks and reports of severe damage to cereal crops and other farm products, was followed only in part by a corresponding check to the movement in general trade.

Our special telegraphic advices furnished the most striking evidences of a broadening demand for staples yet produced, and the following data, telegraphed this journal, are the most pullish made public since the upward turn began on or about May 1st No one of the larger grain states

confirms the reports of severe damage to wheat and corn with which the exchanges have abounded, and there is less reason to believe in the extent of it was currently reported. The most bullish feature of the

wheat situation lies in the announced restriction at Argentine and Russian exports, reduced expert ability of nearly all leading producers, and shorter supplies of importing count-

The export of wheat from the United States, both coasts, and Montreal, this week amount to 2,754,000 bushels, against 2,397,000 bushels last week, 2,310,000 bushels in the third week of May, 1894; 3,100,000 bushels in the week 1893; 2,280,000 bushels in the week 1893; 2,280,000 bushels in the robin's note has touched a minor strain. The old glad songs breathe out a sad refrain, and laughter sobs with bitter, hidden pain, Since she went home.

week is also reported by dealers in drugs, paints, glass, lumber, petrol-eum, hardware and flour, while other significant trade features of the week almost without exception are the sending out of travelling salesmen ly prominent jobbing houses a very general improvement in mercantile col-lection, a tendency on the part of the retailers, principally west, to depart from the hand to mouth policy of the past two years, and as noteworthy as anything also, the fact that at some of he larger cities credits are not scanned as freely as a year ago, and the banks are inclined to take cognizance of this in discounting papers relatively, the greatest improvement in demand and prices centre about Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Detroit and Milwaukee in the west and northwest, and about Sav-annah, Augusta, Memphis and Calveston at the south. On the Pacific coast the grain and fruit crops, the salmon catch, the export trade in wheat and other lines are reported favorable at San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. South Dakota reports

The government, he suded, has set the face on the land for her.

Oklahama City, O. T., May 23.—

Oklahama City, O. T., May 23.—

Sharp at noon today at least fifteen

Sharp at noon today at least fifteen

Sharp at noon today at least fifteen

Continued to the suded, has set the Earl of ersey to Ottawa in order to attend the time the shooting occurred to attend the time the shooting occurred the avenue was filled with people, but the avenue was filled with people, but the avenue was filled with people, but the states away, and God's own Heaven the continuence of the United States was all done so quickly that scarces of the United States was all do had not been idle. Continuing, the it was all done so quickly that scarce- cities of the United States was \$11. premier said we appointed an inter-departmental committee to consider the concrete representations of the witnesses can tell the details. It is supposed that Hannigan of 30.8 per cent. Outside of New York had been lying in wait for his victim. The first shot did not take effect, apincrease of 18.8 per cent. For the dominion of Canada the

clearings were Montreal, \$11,294,036, and increase of 43.8; Toronto, \$5,800, 176, an increase of 41.4; Halifax, \$1,048, 336, an increase of 29.6; Hamilton, \$620,-Lord Rosebery also said that he did tracted by the sound of the two shots 522, an increase of 28.0; total, \$19,271,-803, an increase of 41.7 per cent.

FARMERS PAY BIG INTEREST.

W. J. Mahoney of Bay Verte Back o a Visit from California

(From the Daily Sun of the 24th.) Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mahoney and their two children are at the Victoria. Mr. Mahoney, who for many years carried on a successful busines as a general trader at Bay Verte, went to California for the benefit of his health about two years ago, taking his family with him. They spent one winter at San Jose and last winter at

Santa Cruz. Mr. Mahoney says the winters are die of criminal malpractice, and Petvery pleasant out there, but he thinks our summer weather is just as good discharged from custody. During the as they have on the other side of the girl's sickness, it will be remembered, continent. The coldest weather they Coroner Hoeber created a considerable had at Santa Cruz last winter was 33 above. Flowers were in bloom at doors all the time. New York, May 24.-Solomon H.

When Mr. Mahoney left California the farmers were cutting what they call hay. They do not raise timothy hay out there, in fact it won't grow. They sow grain and cut it before ripens and feed it to their stock.

The season was well advanced in all the states through which he passed on his homeward journay. Times are dull, he says, in the west. There is plenty of money out there, rich men being abundant, but there is very tle enterprise. Property is too high by

40 per cent. Farmers who have to pay interest pay from 10 to 15 per cent. This is too high, as with the prices obtainable for fruit and grain at the present time figure. Mr. Mahoney and his family go to Moneton today, and it not improbable that they will now remain at home.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT ACADIA.

Chicago, May 22 .- A special from Mil-Saturday, June 1st, at 8 p. m., in college hall, a cantata, The Fishe Maidens, by the chorus class of Aca-Sunday, June 2nd, at 11 a. m., Bae calaureate sermon, by Rev. G.O.Gates, M. A., of St. John, N. B. At 8 p. m., sermon by Dr. A. H. Strong of Ro-

chester, N.Y. At 8 p. m., meeting of Y. M. C. A. in college hall. Monday, June 3rd, 7.30 p. m., public

NO. 22.

neeting of the senate of the university. An address by Dr. A. H. Strong, president Rochester Theological seminary, N. Y. At 9 o'clock a business meeting of the senate. At 8 p. m. a inary building.

Tuesday, June 4th, at 10 a. m., senior class day, public exercises in college hall. At 2 p. m., the graduating exercises of Horton collegiate academy.
At 4 p. m., exhibition af manual training class work. At 7.30 p. m., the anniversary exercises of Acadia semin-ary and presentation of diplomas. Ad-mission fee, 25 cents. Receipts to be applied on furnishing account.

Meeting of the board of governors in the college library, at 9.30. Wednesday, June 5th, at 9 a. m. meeting of the Alumni society. A 10.45 a. m., public exercises of the college, conferring degrees, etc. At 3.30 p. m., meeting of the Alumni society. At 3.30 p. m., gymnastic exhibition in university gymnasium. A collection

for the purchase of apparatus.

Concert in the evening under the auspices of the graduating class, the net receipts to be used for the improvement of the Athenaeum building.

NOT ALONE.

(The Wesleyan.)

Says the Palm Branch: In the Wesleyan a week or two ago a "broken hearted mother" asked for the inser-tion of Robert Burdette's sad but beautiful little poem, Alone. As so many of our missionary workers are now passing through the sorrows of bereavement, we also give it a place in

ALONE. Since she went home,—
Longer the evening shadows linger here.
The winter days fill so much of the year,
And even summer winds are chill and drear.
Since she went home.

blessed: Untouched the pillow that her dear head

years; The sunlight has been dimmed with doubts and fears.
And the dark nights have rained in lonely

Mr. Burdette and our readers will forgive us when we say that sweet and sympathetic as these lines are, they seem to us to lack a suggestion of the comfort that God gives when He takes away our treasures, and we have felt inspired to supply the lack:

"Since she went home"
Earth-shadows catch the sunlight of the spheres,
And oh, how small this little life appears!
I measure time by God's eternal years.
"Since she went home."

I list no more earth's voices manifold, I hear the song that never shall grow old. The harpers harping with their harps of gold, "Since she went home." Not empty is her vacant room or bed, I see an angel sitting at the head, And at the feet a form with wings outspread, "Since she went home."

draws near.
The angels smile, and Christ Himself is here
"Since she went home."
St. John.
S. E. S. Miss Smith's lines published in Palm Branch, supplementary to those of Mr. Burdette, have been forwarded to us for publicaton, and we now insert both ns, as the tenderness and exquisite beauty of Not Alone are even more apparent when the two parts are read

AN INTERESTING LETTER. Addressed to the Owners of Cheese Factories by Vice-Pres. Tompkins.

W. S. Tompkins, vice-president of the Farmers and Dairymen's association, has addressed an instructive letter to the owners of cheese factories in the county of York, as follows:

of cheese factories in the county of York, as follows:

To the owners of Cheese Factories in the County of York:

Gentlemen—Complaints having been made by English buyers to the effect that some Canadian cheese was misrepresented last year as to the date of its make, the Farmers and Dairymen's association of New Brunswick. acting in conjunction with the Western Dairymen's association of Ontario, has instructed its vice-presidents to ask the dominion government to enact a law at this session making it compulsory that the date of the make shall be branded on all cheese made in the dominion. In view of the fact that such legislation as may please the government may not be enacted in time to control all of this season's output, as vice-president for the county of York I am instructed to ask that all cheese-makers will brand indelibly on their cheese the date of its manufacture.

Very sincerely yours.

Very sincerely yours,
W. S. TOMPKINS,
Vice-president F. and D. Assoc
Middle Southampton, May 9th, 1895.

BIG PRICE FOR APPLES.

(Montreal Gazette.) Fifty dollars for two barrels of apples is a price pobably never realized, even for good Canadian fruit, in the great markets of London where prices rule high. It can be said with safety that it was never paid in Montreal before yesterday, when Walter Paul gave the amount to Messrs. Hart & Tuckwell for two barrels of "Longe-vitys" packed last fall by Dr. Young of Adolphustown, Ont., and kept in cold storage till the present. The ap-ples, a large variety, of which Dr. Young probably possesses the only grafts, were, of course in splendid condition, and a proof of the value of the combination of good fruit and cold storage. They had been packed only in the ordinary way in barrels.

WEED-GROWN STREETS.

On some of the streets in Upper New York, recently paved with asphalt, there is not a single residence. Farms line the way and the sidewalks are hidden beneath a profusion of weeds.

FAIR CANADA. Fair Canada, fair Canada!
Land of the rowan, larch and pine!
Fair Canada, fair Canada!
No other skies so blue as thine:
The Southron boasts his summer land
Where flowers through all the year expan
But even there could we forget
Thy mayflower and the violet?
Fair Canada, fair Canada!

Fair Canada, fair Canada!
other birds e'er sing like thine!
Fair Canada, fair Canada!
breezes cheer like draughts of wir
ah, the music of thy rills;
wander down a thousand hills,
ah, the songs of many lands,
waves rehearse upon thy strands,
Fair Canada, fair Canada!

Fair Canada, fair Canada! autumn yields a bounteous store; Fair Canada, fair Canada red of heaven forevermore; untold wealth thy forests teem, silvery lake and murmuring struct of gold of sweet content—rebetter gift to man was sent; Fair Canada, fair Canada!

Fair Canada, fair Canada!
Thy noblest traits are yet untold;
Fair Canada, fair Canada!
Let someone sing thy hearts of gold!
Let someone sing thy hearts of gold—
Their trust, their truth, their faith unfold,
Their onstancy without a blot,
Their loyalty that falters not;
Fair Canada, fair Canada.
—H. L. Spencer.

THE MAJOR'S MISTAKE

The moon shone serenely clear over hill and dale, her silver rays playing on the dull green earth with sportive fancy, while not a zephyr seemed upon the wing, and all nature slumbered in the stillness of a long summer eve wing, when, from one of the neat white cottages of the village of issued two figures, completely enveloped in cloaks, notwithstanding the thermometer stood at nearly 90. a word was spoken, but with stealthy steps they chased their shadows along the silent streets for a goodly half mile: although twice or thrice one of the figures paused and breathed convulsively, whether from lack of breath or agitation seemed doubtful. At length they stopped before a cottage, whose proximity to the church bespoke the parsonage; a light twinkled through the casement; the muf-fled fugitives rapped gently at the door; it was opened and they entered.

The old moss-grown clock had just of nine on the next morning when two ladies, whose looks bespoke them far upon the road of time-clad in black silk bonnet and mitts-came slowly down the street, shaded by the spread ing elms. These good gossips appeared deeply engaged in conversation, looking so intently into each other's face that sundry fowls, young pigs and small dogs miraculou a sudden and violent death.

'Can you believe it, Mrs. Potts?" cried the lesser of the two ladies; "such a reflection upon our quiet village-good gracious and powers! preserve us from such assurance." Thus saying, she rolled up the balls of her eyes, and clasped her hands together with pious fervor.

"Not only that, my dear Miss Clappe., but such an example to the daughters of the place!" and Mrs. Potts sighed as she thought of her msels, who still remained in single blessedness, notwithstanding the many little manoeuvres, to which mammas will sometimes have recourse "Yes, indeed, it behooves you, Mrs. Potts, to keep a sharp lookout. you visit her-the good-for-naught ?" 'W-e-ll, what do you think about

it? If we cut her all the village will. What say you?" "To be sure, to be sure, that's true; dear. She gives such pleasant parties, such excellent soft waffles, and then one meets sometimes such agreeable people from the city there, which gives the girls a chance, you know (winking knowingly), that it

would be a pity to throw her off." 'I agree with you, my dear Miss Clapper-and-after all, she's honestly merried, although she stole away like a thief in the night." "Suppose we just stop and ask Katy

few questions. May be they wish to keep it a secret. Here we are by the house shall we stop?" "I have no objections, my dear; but

you'll get nothing out of that piece "I'll pump her; leave me alone for

'Accordingly the two loving neighborly gossips rapped at the door of white cottage, from whence had stolen forth the fugitives the night

The loud knock announced the aristocracy of the village; the door opened, and the sharp, bluish features of Katy filled up the aperture. Her small gray eyes blinked for a moment when she beheld the visitors: the next Katy

stood the personification of gravity. 'Well, Katy," cried Miss Clapper, in her most dulcet tones, "how do you do this fine morn? All well, I hope," making an effort to open wider the

Why, yes, miss, a very fine morning, and we are all well, thanks be to goodness," answered Katy, holding the door still closer, and protruding her nose still farther, so that the sudden slam of the door would have de-prived that venerable spinster of the he who hates walking so. Why, I most conspicuous of all features, a thought it would al red nose. "Sorry I can't ask you both him to walk so far." in-but nobody's home."

heard this morning?" said Miss Potts. know what you might have heard." last night and was married, and went | ried any other way, though I told her this morning in the village hack," almost screamed Miss Clapper. "And so my mistress is married, and I know some that would like to be in her shoes, if they could but get the

"Well, well, Katy, no offence meant," cried Mrs. Potts. "When will the bride be home?

"She bade me tell you, marm, and Miss Clapper (and she wants you to tell the village) that on Thursday evening the doors will be thrown open and the candles lighted, cake and good Thus saying she gently closed

"So it's no secret after all," cried Mrs. Potts; "Katy made no bones at

"No, the old she-devil! How I hate that creature—she always Miss-es one so-never calls me anything but miss! punch existed; and some assert that a Chinaman never parts with his

tembstone, if I can help it," muttered Miss Clapper. Faithfully did these village circulars perform their agreeable task. Before the sun sank to rest every indi-

vidual, from the lady of the member of the legislature to the shoeblack of the inn, had heard the news, and had formed dreams of the coming event The bride and bride cake, beaus and belles, had been reviewed in the mind's eye over and over again

When a young man Mr. Hopkins arrived upon the spot where now stands the village of —, with his bundle upon his stick, his sole fortune. He became what may be termed a squatter. It was then a dreary waste of girdled trees and patches covered with black stumps. But his untiring perseverance, and systematic industry were rewarded in time by beholding, from his cottage door the fields of waving corn and golden wheat where orce lurked the savage and prowled the ravenous beast.

in course of time the place became settled; the present village sprang into existence; Mr. Hopkins "grew with its growth and strengthened with its strength": in short. Mr. Hopkins became a rich man, and consequently a man of consequence.

Mrs. Hopkins (poor good soul) died ere she could enjoy the wealth that her patient labors had assisted her husband in accumulating. She left one daughter, christened Dinah, and two sons. Upon the death of the "old man" the sons moved to a strange land (that is, about a hundred miles from their native dale). Miss Dinah, or rather Diana, as she chose to be called, after the immortal Di Vernon, remained upon the "old place," to uphold, as she properly said, the dignity

of the Hopkinses. Thus years wore away. Miss Die became the tyrant of fashion in her own village. She read Shakespeare, doted on Byron, and was subdued by Sir Walter Scott's works. She languished and quoted poetry for nearly forty years. In youth she scorned the rustic beaux that kneeled at her slirine; and, as years sped on, none "towed nor told their tale of love," until at length, Miss Die began seriously to think of a visit to her brothers, when the kind fates brought Mr. Micalf to the village and there left him to the mercy of Cupid.

The major (as he was familiarly called) was rather short of stature, with an alderman's corpulency-fa mcus for his good nature, intolerable indolence and devotion to whiskey punch and the noxious weed. Be ing asthmatic, he seldom had recourse to any exertion- a long walk would him to puff and blow at least for a minute ere he could catch breath to utter a word. Still Mr. Micalf found treath enough to become a successful wooer, and Miss Die persuaded her swain to elope with her by moonlight, as she could never survive the stare of the plebians by the light of "gaudy day.

It ever remained a doubt in the village what was the exact age of the major. Many were of the opinion that sixty winters had frosted his brow. Others asserted that he did not nu ber by a score as many years as his briae. These latter, however, were th

Thursday arrived-and, after a weary watching from many a beaming eye, the sun at length disappeared behind the distant mountains, and twilight gertly threw over the glowing sky its mantle of sembre gray. Lights flitted to and fro through the houses; an unusual bustle hummed through the quiet streets; the horses, disturbed after a day of labor, to be brought her place in society depends upon us, forth and harnessed to whatever vemy dear. She gives such pleasant hicle their masters could boast of possessing, hung down their heads, with siow and measured steps patiently submitting to the yoke of bondage.

The sudden glare of lights that streamed through the casements of the white cottage over the gravel walks announced that preparations had ceased, and that visitors were momentarily expected.

There was the bride, her tall, gaunt figure arrayed in white, flitting from rcom to room, not knowing where to station herself to make the best impression, and inwardly chafing at the perfume of tobacco that met her olfactory nerves, and the loss of her reticule, wherein were the keys of sundry closets and so forth, when the door opened, and Mr. and Mrs. and the four Misses Potts, with Miss Clapper, beheld the bride upon her knees and hards, looking under an old-fashioned settee for her lost treasure.

Mrs. Micalf looked up, sprang to her feet, uttered a faint scream, and for a moment hid her face—then yielded her cheek to the salutation of the six ladies, and with much coyness permitted Mr. Potts to touch the tip of her

"Well, I declare, I think you served us a pretty trick, Mrs Micalf-a lady of your years to make moonlight flitting-oh, fie!" cried Miss Clapper in a querulous voice.

spare me, dear friends: I feel "Oh. the full force of the imprudence of the But be this my excuse, I've scanned the actions of his daily life, and flatter myself that I have secured hapriness.

thought it would almost have killed

"You are right, old lady," cried the "Ah! so then it's true, what we green, who had entered unperceived, and slapping Miss Clapper on the "Can't say, indeed, marm, as I don't shoulder; "I can't belileve it yet. I equivalent to being beaten and turn haven't drawn a long breath since "Oh, only that your mistress ran off wheugh! But Die would not be marwe were making a couple of old fools of. ourselves-wheugh-u-u. Never mind, Die, don't be cast down at being

called old—we all know you were young once! ha! ha!—wheugh-u! Come, Potts, let's go and drink good luck to midnight walks." "Mr. Micalf is so boisterous when he is in good spirits, and he does so love to plague me!" cried the bride,

the quivering of her nostrils and upper lip expressing the workings of the Knock succeeded knock, and the influx of visitors, with the oft-repeated "wish you joy, wish you joy," soon restored harmony to the spirits of the bride, who was in ecstacies at the crowd that had gathered around her. She quoted poetry right and left; forgot, for the moment, that tobacco and

was but scandal, however. Nevertheless, the major enjoyed seven pipes and five tumblers of punch without once hearing the sound of Die's voice; luxury which, in the warmth of his feelings, he solemnly whispered to Potts, had not been permitted him since his midnight trip.

The hours sped onward—the merry laugh that rang so loud and clear from the midst of a group of young folks who were playing "hunt slipper, "my lady's toilet." etc.. caused the heads of the matrons to turn from each other in high displea-sure at the interruption of some tale

est-the hour arrived-the guests departed, and the mistress of the fairy scene began to wonder what had become of her lord. Looking through the empty rooms, peering in every corner by the aid of a feeble light, and almost suffocated by the vapor of candle snuff, she was startled by the sonorous notes from her husband's nasal organ. "I do believe the ass has gone to bed," she mentally ejaculated. Rushing into the room, she beheld the head of the major, with his blue and white nightcap snugly resting upon her fine linen day pillowcases. Jerking the pillows from under the offend-

ing head, she screamed:
"Major! why, Micalf, you are sleeping upon my beautiful cases with real thread-lace borders!" "Bless me, what is the matter? Is

the house on fire? Oh, Lord, I smell smoke-fire! fire!" "Do be quiet and don't make a fool of yourself; it's only the pillow I

wanted." "Oh, Die, is that you? You have frightened the very life out of me. Give me semething to put under my head; my neck is almost broke."

"There, my dear, is the night pillow. Now, never presume to go to bed again until the cover is turned down and the day cases removed, and-bless me, how you have tossed the bed! Why, major, major, are you asleep

"What is it for heaven's sake? Am never to know what rest is again?" 'But, my dear major, I say, shall I

tuck you up snugly?"
"No! the devil! I don't want to be reminded of my coffin every night by being tucked up," and away went the clothes from foot and side. "Oh, how clothes from foot and side. wish"-groaned the major, as Mrs. Micalf again patiently smoothed them down. The wish died upon his tongue, but it was embodied in his dreams. Once more he was the quiet possessor of the snug little room, and no less snug little bed, at the "Full Moon," atmosphere dense with tobacco smoke and the vapor of whiskey punch regaling his nose-when the shrill, sharp voice of his helpmeet, at dawn of day, dispelled the illusion, and, with the sun, he arose with the comfortable thought that he was not the only being who had sold peace and happiness for gold. And, ere the honeymoon had expired, Mr. and Mrs. Micalf began to perceive that they had made a great mistake in their moonlight flitting.—Boston Post.

MISSION WORK IN CHINA.

The following letter received by Rev. R. P. McKim, the new rector of St Luke's church, from a personal friend and missionary in China, will be read with interest:

Foochow, March 14, 1895. My Pear Mr. McKim-Many thanks for your letter. I was delighted to learn that your Church Missionary association is actually organized. We have prayed so often about this, knowing your difficulties, and hoping hope that they would one by one give way, and now finding that they have is good news indeed. My wife wrote by return to the treasurer acknowledging the remittance, and telling him, I have no doubt, something of our affairs. You will, I am sure, hear from him. We are passing through what may turn out to be a crisis in the history of this ancient nation. The attention of the government being taken up with outside affairs it gives an opportunity to the lawless to do as they choose. A sect known as the Vegitarians have suddenly sprung into power, winning to their side the lower orders and disaffected of every kind. They laid their plans cleverly. First they tried to pick a quarrel with our converts in a place where a large number of people were joining us. They assaulted them, cut down and carried off their rice, and committed a number of cruel acts. However, as we are but weak body, the quarrel was all on one side. We would not retaliate and have not in any way obtained redress. The Chinese authorities, never very friendly to Christianity, took sides against us, and thus they failed to bring about a disturbance of any account. Next they acted in the same manner towards some heathen, and on the mandarin (or magistrate) making his appearance they openly and grossly insulted him.

This could not be passed over. Four of them were seized and lodged in prison in the city here. Now they had their chance. Messengers in all direc tions soon brought in crowds of their sympathizers. The Tamir, the official residence of the Mandarin, was assaulted, and after many hours uproar the Mandarin yielded to their de mands, handing over his secretary to be publicly beaten and turned out of office, this, to the Chinese eyes, being ed out of office himself, and the pris oners were at once liberated and sent home in sedan chairs and state.

From that day numbers daily flock ed to their standard. Anyone having a lawsuit, or difficulty, or debt, joins them, pays a small fee, and is enrolled on their books, and is promised in return that they will back him up and carry him through the trouble. The officials do not dare to arrest Vegitarian. They tried that once, they did not try it again. Since last November they have enlisted no few-

er than some 3,000 recruits in this one district. Of course this state of things cannot last. The respectable people among the heathen are in great fear of a sudden rising. To meet this they have subscribed large sums of money to rebuild our city wall and repair gates. This is a good proof of the state of anxiety they are in, for even the major was forgotten! That money if he can possibly help it. The

being outside the city it won't do much for us. In some places, I grieve to say, some of whom we had hopes are yielding to the pressure and are falling away. A very sad case has just once held rather a prominent position among the converts of this place have actually joined the Vegitarians. "They went out from us, for they were not of us." From another place a poor man came in recently to tell me of the prosecution in his village. One of our little day schools which you are befriending has been broken up and the parents forbidden to allow their The happiest moments, still the fleet- children to come. He told me how the water had been turned off his fields, (without water you know the rice will not grow), and other wrongs, and that now there remained in that village only three men brave enough to openly confess Christ. "What shall I do

wall will protect them, but our houses

you can pray, I beg you to pray. I pass that request on to you, dear friend, and to those you can influence. I beg you to pray, then all will be well. You tell me you remember me by name every Sunday morning. It was that that made me feel I owed you a big debt, more than a gift of money. I hasten, therefore, to writ and thank you. Believe me, Yours very sincerely

for you?" I asked him. "The authori-

ties have no power; it is useless ap-

pealing to them. I have no power:

what can I do?" He answered, teacher,

ROBERT W. STEWART. THE CONCEALED WORKMAN.

First, imagine a hill or mountain 3,000 feet high. Next, imagine a man 165lbs, in weight climbing to the top of it in one day. You will say he would be pretty well fagged out by the time he reached the summit. How his back and legs would ache, and he would be

lucky if he didn't feel sore and "pound-

ed" for a week after. Yet in lifting his body that height his legs would only have done the same amount of work his heart does every day in pumping his blood, and that without the least sign of fatigue. It sends out about three gallons a minute, and keeps going night and day from birth to death. Still, we seldon feel it or think of it. What a workman it is, down there in your breast

in the dark. It is only when something interferes with it that this faithful servant asserts itself, and makes us anxious. As, for example, in the case of Mrs. Lizzie Evans, who says that at one time her heart thumped and throbbed until she could scarcely bear it. "On one occasion." she says, "the pain was so bad that I screamed for three hours." Probably Mrs. Evans is mistaken in thinking the pain was in the heart itself, as the heart is a dull thing as to feeling, having but few nerves. Still, she felt pain enough, in the keen nerves of sensation that surround the heart. The important question is, What caused all this alarming commotion? We may conjecture after having heard her ac count, which runs as follows:-

"In March, 1884," she says, "it seemed as if I had no life or energy left, in I was weary, languid, tired, without being able to tell why. sour taste in the mouth, and spit up a bitter fluid. I had a poor appetite, pain after eating, and a constant sense of being sick and faint. My head was mazy and whirled round until I could not see. Then there was a sensation at the pit of the stomach that I cannot describe; it was like that of a weight or burden bearing me down. Here she speaks of her heart; we have quoted her words on that point

already. After that she goes on to say, "I got a little sleep at night, sometimes n at all, and in the morning I would wake up more tired than when I went As the time went on I got to bed. weaker and weaker, until I could barely walk about. For over five years was in this way, and what I suffered is past description. During this time I lived in London, and consulted three doctors in Islington, but was none the better for what they did for me. also attended as an out patient at St. Bartholomew's hospital, but never de rived any benefit from their treatment.

"In July, 1889, I first heard of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and began to take it. In two weeks I could eat better, and got some refreshment from As my food digested I felt lighter, and the heart trouble was less After that I kept taking the Syrup and gradually gained strength Inasmuch as I had been running down for five years it took me some time to get back to where I was when I first began to fail. I am in good health now, and whenever I feel any sign of my old complaint I take a dose of the Syrup, which soon sets me right. In hope of being useful to other sufferers I give you permission to publish this statement. Yours truly (Signed) Mrs Lizzie Evans, 1 Camberia Square, Al bert Road, Oswestry, January 25, 1893.

By way of comment on Mrs. Evans's interesting letter we have only to say that palpitation is very rarely a sign of disease of the heart. The cause is an irritation of the nerves brough about by impurity of the blood. In her case it was uric acid-the same poison that produces gout and rheumatism-arising from acute indigestion and dyspepsia. When Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup had corrected the digestion and expelled the poison from the blood, the heart, like the other organs, did its work quietly.

But what a wonder is the human body, and how well the old German (Mother Seigel) nurse knew its se crets, both in health and in disease.

Bark Athena, at Delaware Breakwater from

COUGHS, CROUP, CONGESTION,

Baird's Balsam of Horehound

Take nothing, new or old, said to be just as good, but get the old established BAIRD'S BALSAM. At all dealers.

BRITISH NEWS.

1 4711 Earl of Selborne Must Retire From the House of Commons.

He Goes to House of Lords and Writ Ordered For a New Election.

Marquis of Queensbury and His Son Entertain temper in my Londoners With a Fistic Encounter.

London, May 21.-After hearing the report of the committee appointed to enquire into the claim made by the Earl of Selborne to retain his seat in the house of commons, although he had succeeded to the peerage and the house of lords by the death of his father, the house of commons today agreed to the ministerial motion to issue a new writ for an election West Edinburg, the seat represented by Viscount Wolmer, now Earl of Selborne. The committee simply replied that Viscount Wolmer had succeeded to the earldom.

The motion to issue a new writ for West Edinburg was agreed to in spite of the protests of the Hon, Geo. N. Curzon, eldest son of Lord Aves dale and member of parliament for the Southport division of Lancashire. Mr. Curzon insisted that such a step

was a new parliamentary procedure. The government, he added, was driven to its present course by the unprece dented conduct of the Earl of Shelborne.

The decision to issue a new writ for an election in West Edinburg apparently settles the question as to whether a peer of the realm can sit in the house of commons after succeeding the house of lords, by deciding that he cannot do so, and it would seem that the decision also settles in the negative the question raised at the same time, namely, whether a peer of the realm can be elected to parliament It was stated at the time the Earl of Selborne decided to make a test case of his right to sit in the house of commons, and that Mr. Curzon and William St. John Broderick, M. P for the Guilford division of Surrey, eldest son of Viscount Midleton, intended to follow the earle'e example when by the death of their fathers they became peers of the realm.

The fashionable afternoon parade in Piccadilly was well filled with aristocratic spectators today when the Marquis of Queensbury met his son, Lord Douglas of Hawk, near the corner of Bond street. Words passed between them and there was a determined conflict. The police immediately separthe combatants and took them ated both to the police station. Lord Douglas' countenance was disfigured with a black eye. Neither the father nor the son preferred a charge against the other, so they were charged with dis-orderly conduct. They will be arraigned in the Marlborough street police

court tomorrow. Lord Dougas banged his father's head with an umbrella during the conflict and loudly asked whether the Marquis of Queensbury intended to cease writing objectionable letters to Lord Douglas' wife. The police ar riving upon the scene, Lord Douglas excitedly repeated this accusation of persecution, which he said had occured since he had gone bail of Oscar Wilde. The marquis retorted: my own business. I'll fight him anywhere for £10,000." The police at first allowed the disputants to go, but the struggle was renewed in another part

Picadilly and they were arrested. HE IS A CONFEDERATE. John F. Munn of Harbor Grace., Nfld.,

Standard in the City. John F. Munn of the Harbor Grace, Nfld., Standard is one of the journalists in that colony who have not followed the traditions in respect to political abuse. Mr. Munn is on a tour for the benefit of his health, and will spend a fortnight in this city. He is a confederate, as are the majority of the people in his town and district, and he is of the opinion that union with Canada is bound to come sooner or later. Most of the able public men in the colony are in favor of confederation though there is a great body of opinion and interest in St. Johns, opposed to it. Some of the business men are afraid of competition on even terms with Canadians, who are now excluded by local tariffs, and there still remains a feeling among some classes that union with Canada would

be a sort of sale of the colony. Yet in Mr. Munn's view confederation would be of great benefit to the fishermen, who constitute the bulk of the population. At present they pay a duty on salt and on their whole outfit, in which respect they are worse off than the Canadian fishermen. Some business men in St .Johns are confed-

erates. Mr. Monroe , whose lamented death occurred last week and who was the largest employer of labor in Newfoundland, was one of these. Mr. Monroe who was one of the last men with whom Mr. Munn talked with before he sailed from St. Johns, will be greatly missed in the community.

THE MAINE LOBSTER DEALER'S VIEW.

"The lobster arrivals are only about half as large this year as last year at this time," says C. W. Marston. I think the cold weather prevents the lobster from crawling well. The falling off is as much in the provincial as in the Maine supply. They have in the provinces a six months' close ime; but that seems to make no difference in the supply this year. When our ten-and-a-half-inch, all-the-yearround law comes into effect, July 1st next, I think it will lead to an increase of supply. A nine-inch lobster will not breed. The new law will be a great benefit to all."-(Portland

THE IRISH FORCES.

London, May 23 .- The Chronicle announces that Lord Roberts of Kandahar has accepted the succession to Lord Wolseley in command of the forces in Ireland.

Diploma of. Merit at ... Exhibition, Fredericton

1893

I would fear no case of dis stables while could get Man-

chester's Cond tion Powders and Liniment. W. B. Campbel 30 Leinster St. St. Joh

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I can sell no other Condition Powders but Manchester's in this locality. eo. Chaloner.

Awarded IA SURE SIGN

Of worth is being used by careful and successful men

Some Particulars countered by LEADING When the sp

LANDING

The One Hun Anniversa

Fleet Arrived in

and l

HORSEMEN Use and endorse Manchester's Condition Powders and Liniment.

READ

Manchester's Condi tion Powders and Liniment are the best horse medicines I ever used. A. L. SLIPP Trainer and Driver. Truro, N, S.

I would advise every one to use Manchester's Condition Powders and Liniment.

D. ATHERTON. Trainer and Driver, Sussex, N. B.

For sale by all druggists and country merchants. Wholesale: T. B. BARKER & SONS and S. McDIARMID. N. B. St. John.

BEHRING SEA PATROL.

It Will be Maintained by British Warships This Season.

Washington, May 22.-Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, called at the state department today and communicated to Acting Secretary Uhl important advices just received by telegraph as to the Behring Sea. It embraced a full list of all Canadian sealing vessels which have cleared for Behring Sea, together with their equipment and all necessary information to permit the American authorities to act intelligently. Sir Julian also took occasion to clear up some misapprehensions as to the British naval vessels which are patroling Behring Sea. The admiralty office at London had issued positive instructions for the detail of part of the Pacific squadron for a patrol fleet in these waters. In accordance with the instructions word was sent to the Canadian officials to furnish the list of ships to the ambassador at Wash-

As soon as Sir Julian received the despatches today he telegraphed to ly called for referred to the naval ships, and these were desired at the earliest moment. In view of the admiralty office's instructions there is no further doubt that the patrol will be maintained, and all uneasiness of the department on this score has been removed. The conference with Sir Julian was very satisfactory and put a more favorable aspect on the Behring Sea question.

BIG METHODIST UNIVERSITY

New Members Added to the Board of Trustees.

Washington, May 2.—The trustees of the American University, the big Methodist educational institution to be located in the suburbs of Washington, held a meeting at the Arlington hotel today, at which over \$150,000 was subscribed for building the historical

Besides some re-elections, the following new members were added to the board of trustees: John Fritz, Bethlehem, Pa.; William Connell, Scranton, Pa.; Hon. John Patton, Burwensville, Pa.; John G. Holmes, Pittsburg, Pa.; Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, Illinois, and John E. Herrell,

Washington, D. C. The execlutive committee was authorized to appoint a building committee to secure competitive plans from different architects for the hall and liorary, to be approved by the board of trustees at a meeting to be called in the early fall. Work on the building will be begun as soon as the contracts can be closed.

LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt on the Government's Policy.

London, May 22.-At the lord mayor banquet at the Mansion house tonight, the remarks of Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer and leader of the house of commons, were in part directed to the currency question. He said that many of the important interests of the country had been greatly distressed and none more so than that of husbandry, but he believed that there was symptoms of improvement. He had seen waves of depression before, and had een the country recover from them. He placed great reliance, he said, upthe recuperative powers of the country and upon the principles of finance and currency which have been current in Great Britain for the past fifty years. The government, would abide by the fiscal, and monetary principles which had made the United Kingdom.

AN ADMIRAL DEAD.

London, May 22.—The Times this morning allounces the death of Hon. Sir Charles Gilbert John Brydon Elliot, K. C. B., admiral of the fleet. Sir Charles Elliot was born in 1818 and his title dates from 1881. He was an uncle of the present Earl of Hinto.

Carleton exerte ists, but the w gressed slowly, scarcity of tra the time spen settling their a few worldly pos ship. The emb enough attende but was not ca and regulation rendezvous was ships of war the fleet as cor placed in char manifest of the Couset Wilson Dibblee, attorn Conn,. was the in existence. I took in her con Huntington, Lo ation began April, and was day, the 16th. men, 35 women servants, makir with their good placed on board ceeded through York, where ar sumed in gettir together, but a the 26th day of twenty vessels one or more B from Sandy Ho precious freight their prows no flag of Britain head. The cou well out to sea, mouth of the I of fog coming their bells and fleed fired a gu the ships toget lady who kept from New Yorl the queer effec appearance of as they were s the weird sour all around her which she gaze disappeared, to were in sight. S ed, the passen fishing, and at of expedients the time, but v was wearisome modations were the vessels were lady just referr "We bear with the day, but as one child cries another. I thin crazy. There they were as would a great r are so thronged myself about a

able for nobod In addition to demics, such as some of the shi der at the sati lady diarist wh the words: "Ou now we should before morning sail after we St. John's Riv see that place. I am so utterl ship, though tain as ever n Little did th

uncomfortable grand-children the journey hours, with al ury of a palac Those of ou curious to lear age their ance on their first be enabled to following reco burne, in the May 1st,

fortnight's se

calm at night May 2nd, Fr May 3rd, Sat from northwe May 4th, Su from northwes May 5th, Me erly: moderat May 6th, Tu erly, changing May 7th, V southeasterly May 8th, Th

> May 9th, F erly. May 10th, S and at times May 11th, plenty of rai changes to fo wind south

> showers. Evidently of May, the l the outlook right lay the with shrubs. so rough and loyalist set Hazen and W applying for worth even only amounte The Indians there; they

Many and handed down of lovalists a rugged shore mother of of ard Tilley,

successful men

LEADING HORSEMEN

Use and endorse Marchester's Condition Powders and Liniment.

READ

Manchester's Condiion Powders and Liniment are the best horse medicines I ever used. A. L. SLIPP Trainer and Driver. Truro, N, S.

I would advise every one to use Manchester's Condition Powders and

D. ATHERTON. Trainer and Driver. Sussex, N. B.

For sale by all druggists Wholesale: T. B. BARKER & SONS and S. McDIARMID St. John.

HRING SEA PATROL.

e Maintained by British Warships This Season.

ngton, May 22.—Sir Julian te the British ambassador. t the state department today nunicated to Acting Secreimportant advices just re y telegraph as to the Behring braced a full list of all Canealing vessels which have for Behring Sea, together eir equipment and all necesmation to permit the Amuthorities to act intelligently n also took occasion to clear misapprehensions as to the naval vessels which are pat-Behring Sea. The admiralty London had issued positive ions for the detail of part of ific squadron for a patrol flee waters. In accordance with uctions word was sent to the officials to furnish the list to the ambassador at Wash-

on as Sir Julian received the hes today he telegraphed to for referred to the naval nd these were desired at the moment. In view of the adoffice's instructions there is ner doubt that the patrol will tained, and all uneasiness of artment on this score has been The conference with Sir was very satisfactory and put favorable aspect on the Beha question.

METHODIST UNIVERSITY

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The One Hundred and Twelfth Anniversary of the City.

Fleet Arrived in St. John on May 10th and Not May 18th.

Some Particulars of the Difficulties Encountered by the Fathers of the City

(No. 2.)

When the spring opened, Sir Grey Carleton exerted himself to the utmost to hasten the departure of the loyalists, but the work of embarkation progressed slowly, owing partly to the scarcity of transports and partly to the time spent by the loyalists in settling their affairs and getting their few worldly possessions safely on board ship. The embarkation was naturally enough attended with some confusion but was not carried on without rule and regulations to govern it. A place of rendezvous was appointed, one or more ships of war detailed to accompan the fleet as convoy, and a deputy agent placed in charge of each vessel. manifest of the ship Union, of which Couset Wilson was master, and Fyler Dibblee, attorney-at-law of Stamford, Conn,. was the deputy agent, is still in existence. It shows that the vessel took in her complement of loyalists at Huntington, Long Island. The embarkation began on Friday, the 11th of April, and was completed on Wednesday, the 16th, in which time sixty-five men, 35 women, 107 children and two servants, making 209 persons in all, with their goods and chattels, placed on board. The Union then proceeded through Hell Gate to New York, where another week was conned in getting the transport ships together, but at length on Saturday, the 26th day of April, a fleet of some twenty vessels under the convoy of one or more British frigates, set sail from Sandy Hook light, and with their precious freight of living souls, turned sails gleaming in the sunlight and the flag of Britain floating from the masthead. The course steered at first was well out to sea, then northerly for the mouth of the Bay of Fundy. In case of fog coming on the transports rang bells and the commodore of the fleed fired a gun occasionally to keep the ships together. An old loyalist

lady who kept a diary on her voyage from New York to St. John, described

the queer effect produced by the dis-

appearance of the vessels, one by one,

they were swallowed up in the fog, the weird sound of the danger bells all around her and the curiosity with which she gazed about when the fog disappeared, to see how many vessels were in sight. Sometimes when becalmed, the passengers amused themselves of expedients were employed to pass the time, but with all this the voyage was wearisome enough. The accom-modations were not of the best, and the vessels were overcrowded. The lady just referred to wrote in her diary: the day, but as it grows toward night, one child cries in one place and one in another. I think sometimes I shall go There are so many of them if they were as still as common there would a great noise amongst them. We are so thronged on board I cannot set myself about any work. It is comfort-

In addition to other discomforts, epidemics, such as measles, broke out on some of the ships. We need not wonder at the satisfaction evinced by our lady diarist when at length she penned the words: "Our captain told me just now we should be in the Bay of Fundy before morning. He says it is one day's sail after we get into the bay to St. St. John's River. Oh, how I long to see that place, though a strange land. I am so utterly tired of being on board ship, though we have as kind a cap-

able for nobody.'

tain as ever need to live.' Little did the exiles who found their fortnight's sea voyage to St. John so uncomfortable, imagine that their grand-children would one day make the journey in less than twenty-four hours, with all the comforts and lux-

ury of a palace car. Those of our readers who may be curious to learn what kind of a passage their ancestors were favored with on their first voyage to St. John will be enabled to form some idea from the following record of the weather, as kept by Benjamin Marston at Shel-

burne, in the month of May, 1783: May 1st, Thursday-Wind, east May 2nd, Friday-Rain; wind, south-

May 3rd, Saturday-Fair; wind, fresh, from northwest. May 4th, Sunday-Fair; wind, fresh,

from northwest. May 5th, Monday-Fair; wind, west May 6th, Tuesday-Fair; wind, east-

erly, changing to southerly.

May 7th, Wednesday—Fair; wind. May 8th, Thursday-Fair; wind, east-

May 9th, Friday-Fair; wind, east-May 10th, Saturday-Weather foggy, and at times drizzly; wind, southeast

May 11th, Sunday -Begins with plenty of rain; wind, southwesterly; changes to foggy weather. At night wind southeasterly, with frequent

showers. Evidently on their arrival, the 10th of May, the loyalists must have found the outlook gloomy enough. To their right lay the rocky peninsula covered with shrubs, scraggy spruce and cedar, so rough and forbidding that the preloyalist settlers, Messrs. Simonds Hazen and White, had not thought of applying for it, not considering worth even the "quit rents," which only amounted to half a cent per acre. The Indians occasionally encamped there; they called the place Monne

Many and pathetic are the tales handed down to us of the impressions of loyalists as they set foot upon the rugged shores of St. John. The grandmother of our ex-governor, Sir Leonard Tilley, used to relate how of many should go back to that May that upon landing she sat down morning, more than a hundred years

upon the damp moss and the first tears of the revol The lady from whose diary we have quoted, records her first impressions "I have been ashore. It is, I think, the roughest land I ever saw It beats Short Rocks in Stamford; in deed, I think that is nothing in compari son: but this is to be our city, they say." As the exiles looked out upon the rocky hill sides, through the rain which fell in torrents that first Sunday while they lay anchored in the harbor, they could not have formed a very favorable idea of the prospect be-

fore them, and their hearts must have sighed for what they had left behind. The ships were piloted to their anchoring ground, near the present Market slip, by the brothers Daniel and Jonathan Leavitt. This place, then known as the Upper Cove, had not up to that time been used as a place of anchorage—as appears from the depothe many lawsuits between James Simonds and his old partners William Hazen and James White. The words in Mr. Leavitt's deposition referred to are as follows: "And the said Jonathan Leavitt states that until the year 1783 the present anchorage place in the front of the Upper Cove was considered as unsafe and not used as an an chorage place, but that the places of anchorage were above the beach or lower ferry point, and between there and the old fort (that is, from above Rodney slip to Navy island on Carleton side of the harbor), and at Portland Point; that the former of these anchoring places was generally used by strangers and was the place into which this deponent (Leavitt) when employed as a pilot, brought vessels to anchor, and the latter (Portland Point) was chiefly used by the company's vessels, but sometimes by

The names of the vessels which anchored at Upper Cove on Sunday, the 11th of May, with their respective masters, were, so far as known, as follows The Union, Capt. Cousett Wilson; Camel, Capt. Wm. Tinker; Aurora, Capt. Jackson; Hope, Capt. Peacock; Otter, Capt. Burns; Emmett, Capt. Reed; Spring, Capt. Cadish; Bridgewater, Capt. Adnet; Favorite, Capt. Ellis; Ann, Capt. Clark; Commerce, Capt. Strong: Lord Townsend. Capt. Hogg; Sovereign, Capt. Stuart; Sally, Capt. Bell, and the Spencer, Thames, William, Cyrus, Britain, and King George, the names of whose captains have not been preserved. The Union proved the fastest sailer

in the fleet, and after leading the van for fourteen days, arrived at Partridge Island on the 10th of May, before any of her sister ships had come in sight. The late Sheriff Walter Bates and others of the Kingston settlers were among her passengers, and they always cherished the kindliest rememprances of Capt. Cousett Wilson, who neglected nothing on the voyage that could promote their comfort and welcomed them "as the father of a family." Nor, as Mr. Bates tells us, did his kindness terminate with their arrival in St. John harbor. He allowed them to remain on board ship until an exploring party had spent a fortnight in selecting a suitable place for their future settlement. During the abence of the explorers, Capt. Wilson used to say: "They are waiting for me at New York, but I can't turn you out till you have some place to go to." Walter Bates observes in his narrative (lately published by Rev. W. O. Ray-mont, in his "Kingston and the Loyalists of 1783") that they had reason to be grateful for the consideration shown to them since those who came in other ships were in some cases "pre-cipitated on shore." The remark would eem to indicate that there was no

But the question not unnaturally rises why was the 18th of May selectnorate the landing of the loyalists? To this it seems reasonable to reply that in all probability the first week after the arrival of the fleet was spent in clearing away the scrub and underbrush around the present Market square, pitching tents and constructing hurricane houses. The disembarkation may have begun from nany of the vessels on or about the 18th of May, continuing through the ensuing week, and so the day was fixed on as being on the whole the most appropriate. The facilities for landing were so inadequate that it was a matter of some days before all on oard, with their multifarious belongings, could be safely landed. Whale boats and gondolas were pressed into the service and it is probable that the loyalists were materially assisted in ous task by the settlers at Portland Point, and the soldiers of the

formal or simultaneous act of landing.

garrison under Major Studholme. A paragraph in an old New York newspaper states that the transport Camel, Capt. William Tinker, with eight others, sailed from St. John on the 29th of May, arriving at New York on the 6th of June. Capt. Tinker reported that at the time of his departure he left the new settlers in good health and spirits. Some of the transports must have been about three weeks at St. John before returning to New York. The delay was unavoid able, for the season was very cold and backward. The following extract from Benjamin Marston's diary at Halifax under date February 16th, shows the severity of the previous winter. He writes: "These four or five days past the harbor (of Halifax) has been entirely choaked up with ice quite off to sea as far as ye eye can reach. People passed freely back and forth to

Dartmouth. The blockade lasted a week, and it was not till Feb. 20th Marston was able to write, "This day the harbour

cleare of ice." It is said that when the Shelburne oyalists first sighted Cape Sable, about the 20th of May, they observed it to

be "white with snow. It was indeed a chilly welcome the exiles met on their arrival, and drear was the contrast between the rugged rocks before them and the meadov lands of Connecticut and New Jersey, or the fertile fields of Long Island, which they had abandoned at the call

of duty. Surely it is but natural and it is but right that as year after year the 18th of May comes round, St. John, city of the loyalists, should recall the iory of her founders, and whilst the flag of the empire floats from its satff in honor of the day, the thoughts

ago, when the good ship Union, with the same old flag streaming at her A TEMPERANCE MEETING mast-head, led up to the anchoring grounds under the shadow of Fort Howe the most noted fleet that has ever entered our harbor.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

The Restoration of Both to Health Brings Joy to an Alymer, Que., Home.

If there is any section in this great Dominion in which the curative pow-ers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have no been proved, it must be uninhabited, from all sections come the strongest endorsations from people in all ranks of society, and it is safe to assume that the discovery of this medicine has been of incalculable benefit to suffering humanity. Many in Alymer and vicinity have kind words to speak in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pils, and among them is Mrs. Inglee, wife of Mr. W. J. Inglee, the well known grocer. To a reporter Mr.Inglee gave the following particulars of his wife's cure. For a long time she suffered severely from pains in the back and kidney trouble, and was much weakened and run down. Having read much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills it was determined to give them a trial, and after the use of a few boxes Mrs. Inglee was completely cured A couple of physicians who had known the condition of her health enquired what she had taken that improved her appearance and health so much. Being told that it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills both frankly admitted that she could not have used anything better. Mr. Inglee also stated that his daughter, a young lady of seventeen, had been troubled a great deal for the past couple of troubles incident to girlhood. She was very pale, easily fatigued and troubled with frequent headaches.
After using several boxes of Pink Pills, the color returned to her cheeks and she rapidly regained her former strength, and now there is no healthier girl in town. Several months have of the pills, and there has been no indication of any return of the trouble. Mr. Inglee says they always keep Pink Pills in the house in case of need, and thinks every one else would do well to follow the example Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure, rich blood, drive out disease and cure when other medicines fail. They are sold by all dealers, but only in boxes the wrapper around which bears the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Promptly refuse all imitations and substitutes—only the

NAUTICAL KNOWLEDGE.

It Means Something When We Talk About "Learning the Ropes." Under the general name of spars are in-

genuine Pink Pills can make von well.

cluded the masts, bowsprit, yards, booms and gaffs of a ship. Each of the three masts of all but very small vessels consists of a number of sticks, one above the other. The "heel" of the topmast comes a little below the "head" of the lower mast, and is secured by a "cap," a sort of iron band, and a bar, called a "fld." Above the topmast comes the topgallant mast, and above that the royal mast.

"Vessels derive their names from the number of their masts and their rig. While all vessels are often included under the general term ships, more properly a ship has always three masts, and is square rigged; that is, she has tops and yards on all of her masts. The three masts are designated by the names fore, main and mizzen.

A bark is square rigged at her fore and main masts, but, unlike a 'hip, at her mizzen mast has no top, and only fore-and-aft salls.

A big has but two masts, both of which

A brig has but two masts, both of which are square rigged.

rope has a distinguishing name. Halyarus are ropes used to hoist yards and salls. Braces are ropes used to swing the yards around by.

To the beginner the name of ropes are apt to be very confusing. Old salts are fond of spinning a yarn about a lad who wanted to go to sea until he heard that the fore-topgallant - studding - sall-boom-tricing-lining-thimble-block-mousing was the name of about the smallest bit of rope on board ship, when he at once concluded that , such being the case, he could never expect to master the name of the largest rope, and consequently decided to become a farmer.

Why do the sailors call the right hand side port?" For the answer it is necessary to go back to the days of the Norsemen and Saxons. In the viking ships the warriors hung the "bords," or shields, on the side of the ship, above the places for their cars. The viking himself held the steer car, which was fastened to the right hand side of the stern. Thus the right hand side of the stern. Thus the right hand side of the stern that the right hand side of the stern was called the "steerbord" or starboard side; while the lower or lurking side became the larboard. Bord eventually became corrupted into port.

The flars to be hoisted at one time in sig-

given.

The highest masts of sailing vessels are from 160 to 180 feet high, and spread from 60,000 to 100,000 square feet of canvas.—Bos-

WOODSTOCK MARKETS.

(Dispatch, 21st.) Butter is down in the mouth. The farmers have been holding their old butter for better prices and now that there is so large a quantity in the county the prices are rather low. Old butter is worth 10c, and new 14c to 15c; hay, \$5.50 to\$6; oats, 38c to 40c; eggs. 8c to 10c. The maple sugar crop was small compared to other years the price stands at 10c per lb. Pota toes, 60c; beans, \$1.75 to \$2; peas, \$1.25 to \$1.35; turnips, 50c; carrots, 75c; parsnips, 60c; seed oats, 45c to 50c; beef 5c to 6c; veal, 5c; sheep, \$3 to \$4 each There is not much in the meat line brought to the market now.

FAT CATTLE & HORSES.

To Fatten Horses and Cattle, give occasionally the GRANGER CONDITION POWDER

They cure Indigestion, and the food is completely assimilated. Cure Fever, Coughs, Worms, Swellings, Stoppage of Water. &c.

In Main Street Baptist Church Last Week.

Rev. E. J. Grant Discusses the Report of the Prohibition Commission.

Dr. Gilchrist Makes Some Startling State

ments Regarding a Sussex Man's Family.

Rev E J Grant of Sussey deliver ed a temperance lecture on the 20th in the school room of Main street Baptist church. In his opening remarks Mr. Grant dealt with some of the evil effects of the liquor traffic Some persons might avere that nothing new could be said with reference to this matter, but if nothing nev could be said something new could be shown, for this traffic was getting in its deadly work every day.

Coming down to the real subject of the lecture, the report of the royal commission, the speaker characterized it as the greatest humbug ever given to the temperance people of Canada. In 1875 Mr. Grant said there was a clamor on the part of a large number of the people of this dominion for pro hibition of the liquor traffic, and the government saw very plainly that something had to be done. They asked themselves the question, what shall we do to appease these people? Well, they adopted a resolution saying that when the country is ready for prohibition we will give it to you. This quieted the temperance party for a party was again to the front de-manding prohibition. It was then that the Scott act was given to them, but the temperance people found that this was not what they required, it was not effectual In 1883 the temperance people of this dominion again asked for prohibition and to get rid of them the government gave them the Canada License act, but this was soon declared to be ultra vires by the British privy council, and so this law came to an end. In 1891 the people made still another demand upon the gov-ernment, and this great body of legislators again said what shall we do with these people and finally they resolved to appoint a royal commis And so the government of Canada has merely been humbugging the people for the last twenty years. Now with regard to the report of that commis don. I can't see how any raesonable person can read it without feeling indignant down to the bottom of his feet. The members of that commission simply said what their master, the government, expected them to say. the business, industrial and com-

Let me read you one paragraph of that report; it is as follows "The enactment of a prohibitory law for the whole dominion would in the opinion of the undersigned prejudicially effect cial interests of the country."

Now, do you believe that prohibitio would effect the business, industrial and commercial intertsts of Canada? A voice-"No!" Certainly not. There is not a man

in this house who thinks anything of the kind. No body of men would, after hearing all the evidence upon this matter, bring in such a report as that unless they were profoundly ignorant of the whole question or pro foundly prejudiced against it. I would like to give you the opinion of leading men on the result of a prohibitory law in the state in which they live Just take Maine. General Dow says: "In the old days, that is before pro-hibition, the people were poor. The A brig has but two masts, both of which are square rigged.

A schooner may have two or three masts, but carries fore-and-aft salls only.

A sloop has one mast, fore-and-aft rigged. The running rigging consists of ropes used in handling the yards and salls, and every rope has a distinguishing name. Halyards are ropes used to holst yards and salls, and every ropes used to both yards and salls.

Braces are ropes used to swing the yards and salls, should be represented by the result of the saving effected by a prohibitory liquor law." In the state of Kansas those who were opposed to prohibition said it would ruin the state but if has not done so. After the state, but it has not done so. After the first year the governor of Kansas delivered a lecture in Brooklyn tabe nacle, and on that occasion he said that during the first year the amount of taxable property in his state had increased four and a quarter million dollars. The population of the state during the same period increased by 75,000. And yet persons said Kansas would be ruined by such a law. I think we would, every one of us, be willing to be ruined in the same way. In 1881 the Toronto Globe sent two representatives down into Maine investigate as to the result of the prohibitory law. Neither one of these men were total abstainers; one was an anti-prohibitionist. He said that the selling openly of intoxicated liguor in Maine had been greatly lessen ed and that the secret sale of it had been reduced to a minimum. The other representative reported in favor of th law. And in spite of all this; in spite of the very best and highest evidence there are persons who will characterize the Maine prohibitory liquor

law as a fake Now this royal commission went around the country taking evidence as to the desirability of prohibition. Mr. A. probably would say he did not be-lieve such a law could be made workable. Mr. B. would say it was just what the country required. They listened very patiently to those who were opposed to prohibition, but very impatiently to those who were not in favor of it. And after all this they tell us that in their opinion prohibition would prejudicially affect the business, indus trial and commercial interests of the country. Suppose there had never been such a thing as a royal commission, would you believe that of this or any other country? Why the thing They also say that the question of ompensation could not be averted that is, the manufacturers, the whole sale and retail dealers would have to be compensated for the loss they would sustain if a prohibition law were passed. Or to look at it another way, these people who have grown comparawere remarkable for anything particu lar except getting money, will have to and paupers, then the commission says we must tax them to compensate the rumseller for the loss he will sustain Compensation indeed!

Thos. Carlyle, whom you will not I think regard as a temperance crank, when questioned with reference to

sation, said: "Go to thy father, the devil. for compensation." But this the government for compensation.

I regard this report as not only ab-

surd but dishonest. They say: "In view of what has been proposed in England and other countries, the question of compensation could not be averted." Well, now, what has been proposed in England? In 1888 the Salisbury government introduced a bill containing a compensation cause, but it so aroused the people that they were forced to withdraw it. In 1890 the same government endeavored again to introduce such a bill, but were again forced to withdraw it. The memhers of that commission knew that fact as well as you do, but they very cunningly said in view of what has been proposed. I call this dishonest on the

face of it. Rev. Mr. Grant in concluding his lecture gave it as his opinion that prohibition was only a question of time the shorter the time the better for the country. The trouble was so many Christians and temperance persons would sacrifice everything for party. They say we would like to have pro hibition, but we will adhere to the party. The rum party, on the other nand, say if you don't agree to oppose prohibition we will not support you, and the government of course would listen to the latter party. The speaker said he thought the people should be given an opportunity to get well informed on this question, the boys and girls should have prohibition literature placed in their hands, and if this were done prohibition would be an assured thing in fifteen years.

Dr. Gilchrist was called upon to address the meeting briefly. After referring to the pleasure experienced in listening the speaker of the evening, doctor made one or two of the purgent observations with reference to the Scott act. We were driving the rum sellers out of the business, said, when the act was in force in old Portland. Already some had gone out of it and others were preparing to follow their example when the counci came forward as the champions of the rum sellers, and we were unable to do more. The number of fines that had been collected in Kings Co. told what the temperance people were doing there. The proprietor of the Vendome at Hampton had been fined several times and the probability was the bar would very soon be closed. Dr. Gilchrist said there is in the parish of Sussex a man who is now rich. He made money out of rum. He had no education, he had no principle, he had no pride, he had no ability, but he sold rum and made money. Today he has one son a drunken lawyer, another a drunken priest and another a drunker business man. And with all his money with all his vaunted influence, he cupies no higher position in the estimation of the public than any other man who gets money and who does not give an equivalent for it. In opposition to the regular machine

man brought out in Kings county, w have a thoroughly responsible, ten perance candidate, and we are going to elect him, too, and I think when the campaign comes on the machine will take their man out of the field altogether. The champion of temperance, whom

we took to our bosom and voted for and helped to get elected without cost ing him a cent, has failed to carry ou his promises. It took \$10,000 to secure his last two elections. Prohibition had sunk out of sight; the people were deceived, and so he had to get his election with money and with stratagem And then Mr. Foster came down to Hampton and wanted us to accept the machine man, a man who has always been at variance with the principles of temperance. He (Foster) wanted us to take this man, the whole of him the Aberdeen and all, but as much as we thought of Mr. Foster, we could not accept this machine man, and we didn"t. Our people are now out, and be in the field.

Rev. J. A. Gordon, pastor of Main street Baptist church, said he heartily endorsed what the Rev. Mr. Grant had said. What use was there, he asked, in appointing a royal commission to see if the liquor were damaging. It had cost the country \$100,000, and what good had it done?

The meeting closed with the benedic-

tion by Rev. Mr. Grant. A MULE AND HIS MORTGAGE

Last year a colored farmer in Georgia went to a white neighbor and said: "Mas'r Johnson, I give you all \$5 fer dat big legged mule," referring to an animal that had become unless because of some disease of the limbs and had been turned out to die.

"What on earth do you want of that mule?" replied the owner. "He's too weak to work and too lame to drive more than half a mile at a time." "Dat doan' make no difference to me, boss. I wants dat critter, and l

give you all \$5 for him." The offer was accepted, and the trade was made. A few weeks after the former owner met the purchase in town and asked how the big legged mule was getting on.

"Fust rate, fust rate," was the ready reply. "I done mor'gaged him for \$20. And it was found to be a fact. The negro had borrowed \$20 for 12 months at 1 per cent, a month and given a lien upon the lame mule as security.

REMARKABLE EPITAPHS. ome Peculiar Rhymes Found in an Old Vermont Cemetery.

-Chicago Record.

The village of Pownal. Vt., surely once had a poet who had missed his calling and became a marble cutter. Below are some speciment of his fawhich are still to be seen in the little emetery adjoining the town men-

Here lies in silent clay Miss Arabella Young, Who, on the 21st of May, Began to hold her tongue

Here lies the wife of Simon Stokes, Who lived and died like other folks Here I lie, and no wonder I'm dead, For a wagon wheel passed over my l

Here lies John Hill, a man of skill, His sage was five times ten, He never did good, nor never would, Had he lived as long again.

A SPANISH VICTORY.

A Disastrous Engagement for the Rebels Fought.

The President of the Revolution Among Those Killed.

The Insurgent Force Put to Flight by the Government Troops.

Havana, May 21.-A band of insurgents, pursued by troops, has burned the railroad station at Maya and two tores near Songo. An engagement disastrous

rebels was fought today in eastern Cuba in San Jose. Marti, who was proclaimed president of the revolution, was killed, and his body positively Col. Salcedo received positive information that a band of seven hundred

insurgents under the command of the well known leaders Jose Marti, Maximo Gomez, Mazzo and Burrero had taken up a line of march to pass the River Cauto, thence to proceed in the direction of Victoria de Las Tunas, with the design of marching upon Pu erto Principe.
Col. Salcedo, confident of the accur-

acy of his information, dispatched Col. Sandoval with a detachment of troops to march in pursuit of the rebel band. The strip of land between the two rivers is high, thus making a strong position. Nevertheless, Col. Sandoval attacked the camp and found his roops harassed by the scattering fire of single shots from under cover. The ight lested for an hour in this manner. At the finish the Spanish troops advanced and took the enemy's position, dividing the insurgent force in the narrow strip of land by their advance and compelling the rebels to fly in different directions.

There were twenty rebels killed and many wounded, who were left in the camp when they fled.

The arms and horses of the insurgents were taken. The Spaniards had five killed and seven wounded in the engagement.

Every time a man is in need of assistance he realzes that he has been making some awfully poor investments in friendship



See that off Horse?

Only three weeks ago we began mixing a little of Dick's Blood Purifier in his feed, and now look at him. I tell you there is no Condition Powder equal to Dick's .- Am going to try it on the nigh one now.

Dick's Blood Purifier, 50c., Dick's Blister, 50c. Dick's Liniment, 25c., Dick's Ointment, 25c. Mailed on receipt of price.

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ple with entire success. Every single appeared cure for the disease named. Remedies of the World.

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10. Dysensia, Bildusness, Constipation.

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11—Suppressed or Painful Periods.
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20—Wheoping Cough.
27—Kidney Diseases.
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THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvass for or deliver personally the trees noted above, whites to sell the whole lot outright. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circumstances over which I have no control have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to the considerable number of nts as to the miscarriage of letters said to contain money remitted to this office, we have to request our subscribers and agents when sending money to THE SUN to do so by post order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at

Subscribers are hereby notified not to pay their subscriptions to any person except a regularly accredited traveller for THE SUN

Whenever possible, remittances should be made direct to THE SUN office by post office order or registered

THE WEEKLY SUN

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

Manager.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 29, 1895.

CANADA AND THE CAPE.

There is a resident of Montreal named D. C. Barker whose digestion is bad, and who is much given to writing complaining letters to the press. His pet trouble is the Canadian iron duties, and his pet aversion a Canadian manufacturer of iron. But if Canadian newspaper men have had occasion to become familiar with Mr. Barker's handwriting the Canadian public have not been seriously impressed with his rather careless and apparently malicious statements. This may account for the fact that he has begun to instruct the people of South 'Africa on the wickedness of Canadian government. The Cape Times contains a letter from Mr. Barker, in which he kindly offers "reliable information" to the merchants of Cape Colony. He begins by disparaging Montreal, which he says has only a population of 230,000. This fact he de scribes as a significant sign of want of progress, and he connects it with the other sad fact that Canada has had "sixteen years of tery rule." It was not deemed necessary to explain that Montreal has gained forty per cent. in population during the ten of these years included in the last census period, and that if suburbs are fifty and sixty per cent. As Cape Town, the largest city in South Africa, has a population of 50,000, and shows a growth of twenty-five per cent, in ten years the Montreal stat. istics might not strike our fellow citizens in Africa as very depressing. Mr. Barker describes the municipal government under which he lives as 'utterly corrupt," while in Ottawa he finds only "venality and self-seeking." We may be pretty sure that Mr. Barker would bring up against iron at some stage, and so he declares that the country has gone backward since Sir Charles Tupper "raised the iron duties to four times what they were. This startling calculation of increase in iron tariff is followed by an enum eration of the protectionists' duties of Canada. The catalogue will perhaps not strike the southern folk with terror when they compare it with their own free trade schedule. From a state ment showing the quantity and value of goods consumed within the South 'African customs union with the amount and rate of duties collected thereon we learn that wheat pays 50 cents per bushel, or 38 per cent.; flour, \$1.20 per hundred pounds, or 59 per cent.; tea, 16 cents per pound, or 108 per cent.; raw sugar, 1 1-4 cents per pound, or 46 per cent.: refined sugar. 1 1-4 cents per pond, or 41 per cent. coffee, 3 cents per pound, or 18 per cent.; butter, 6 cents per pound, or 20 per cent.; cheese, 6 cents per pound. or 43 per cent.; rice, 80 cents per 100 pounds, or 43 per cent.; jams, 4 cents per pound, or 43 per cent.; preserved meats, 4 cents per pound, or 23 per cent.; candles, 5 cents, or 59 per cent.; matches, 4 cents per gross, or 118 per cent.; lamp oil, 24 cents per gallon, or 202 per cent.; dates, 4 cents per pound, or 134 per cent; currants, etc., 4 cents or 120 per cent. The average duty collected on the goods described in the memorandum as necessaries of life in that country is over 42 per cent Free trade people accustomed to such a scale of revenue duties are not like-

ly to find in Mr. Barker's figures a

sufficient warning to induce them to

take his advice and have nothing to do with us in the way of trade and traffic arrangements.

THE TELEGRAPH AND DR. MILEOD

The valued Telegraph has discovered that Rev. Dr. McLeod had drawn more money on account of his services on the royal commission down to the end of last year than any other commissioner. A glance at the accounts seems to show that other commissioners, some of whom are wealthy men had not drawn all their allowance at the end of the last fiscal year. When the accounts are all printed it may be found that Dr. McLeod has received more than other commissioners. If this proves to be the case it will simply show that he was present, as far as possible, whenever court was held and evidence taken. All the commissieners received the same allowance, which is not larger than the provincial governments make to commissions of enquiry. If Dr. McLeod attended all the meetings, heard all the evidence and took part in the examination of all the witnesses, he deserves so much the more credit as well as so much the more pay. By such attendance he was the better qualified to make a valuable report. The Telegraph could hardly condemn him for giving his best attention to the enquiry, even though our esteemed contemporary has lost the good opinion it formed of Dr McLeod when it seemed nossible that he might oppose Mr. Foster in York. As a matter of fact Dr. McLeod's work as a commissioner is no less valuable since he has declined

Sir Richard Cartwright is not a just man. If he were he would not as an advocate of ad valorem taxation contend that the department should accept the invoice price as the value for duty. A just percentage duty implies that like goods in like circumstances should pay like duties. Sir Richard maintains that an honest importer whose goods are entered at the actual price of purchase should pay higher taxes than a dishonest importer who presents false invoices. This is not just. It is not right that the head of a department should reward dishonest traders and punish those who tell the truth. It was fair to Sir Richard to show that he was not when in office so kind to swindlers as he is now. Mr. Wallace did the ex-finance minister a service when he showed that the present system of customs valuation for the correction of false invoices is the same as was employed by Sir Richard at of the the

to go into politics than it was before.

Parliament has taken a short vacation, though it has not earned a rest by finishing up the budget debate. This discussion has gone on ever since the delivery of Mr. Foster's budget speech. The public has lost all interest in it. The house of commons has long since ceased to care about it, and the members do not listen to each other. The papers do not give much space to the addresses. Only the Hansard men listen and report, and they would not do it of they road. could get rid of it. But the nower and desire of talking on the budget always survives the power and will to hear the speeches, and Mr. Laurier explains that there remains several of his friends who want to make a tariff speech. So the melancholy husiness will begin again next Tuesday.

The Templar of Hamilton is a fiery prohibitionist paper. The Advocate of Toronto, whereof Mr. L. P. Kribs is the editor and proprietor, is the organ of the liquor interest. Mr. and Mrs. Kribs have no children of their own, but have a habit of taking in stray babies and giving them a home. The Templar recognizes this merit as is shown by the following: "No one who knows Friend Kribs of the Advocate doubts his big heart. He has just had another addition to his family, now numbering six chldren whom they have

aidopted." Attorney General Longley recently went to Ottawa. He told the papers there that for the first time in many years he noticed in Nova Scotia evident signs of a coming liberal victory. When he got back to Nova Scotia he told the press there that he noticed in parliament positive signs of the fall of toryism. Mr. Longley has travelled before every election during the past twenty years and has always discerned the same thing. But he is always clever enough to perceive something else on the night of polling day.

The Moncton Leader devotes an editorial treatise to people who jump from moving trains. Mr. Stevens takes the strong point that "one great object in stopping trains is to give people a chance to get off or to get on, and we ought not to express contempt for these arrangements by getting off or on when they don't stop."

Two Amherst papers speaking of the late James Fullerton state that he was a candidate against Sir Charles Tupper's ticket in 1859 and again in 1867. The Mr. Fullerton who ran as an anticonfederate in 1867 was another man.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

PROVINCIAL.

Death of Gesner Steeves, of Hillsboro, Albert Co.

General News From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

CHARLOTTE CO.

Grand Manan, May 21.-W. Dell Mc-Laughlin will sell Norman McLean. our popular livery stable keeper, a fine line of carriages of the Edge-

Mrs. Henry Fraser is convalescent. Mrs. Wm. Cronk, relict of the late Wm. Cronk, died at her home at Mark Hill, on the 14th inst.

The Nova Scotia schooner J. W. Raymond of Yarmouth, Capt. J. E. Collins, is here for a cargo of smoked herrings. The sloop Comiqué of Bristol, Me., a well smack, arrived on the 16th inst.; she will run live lobsters to the Portland market. The Grand Manan Parish Sunday

school convention convenes at Grand Harbor on Saturday, the 25th inst. Capt. Warren of Cheney's Island is receiving treatment for his foot at the General Hospital, Portland, Me.

os. Crawford of St. Stephen has sold Mrs. Owen Green and Miss Mabel McDonald two fine organs. He also took two other instruments to White Head, and has sales for a number more on the island. J. A. Brazil of the firm of Hanson & Grady, merchant tailors, St. Andrews, has been visiting his customers on this island. L. C. Guptill has been on a trip to St. Andrews and St. Stephen in his boat the Solitaire: he arrived home on the 19th inst., bringing with him Alex. Hutchinson of Milltown, Me. Chic Leighton has gone to Windsor in his sloop the Freddie L.; Byron Wilcox goes with him.

Lobsters are getting scarce and the prices of counters and cullings are going up higher in proportion to scarcity of that fish, and the competition of the smacks buying them eans more dollars for the fishermen. The Lubec schr. Walter M. Young Capt. Alvah P. Guptill, arrived on the 21st inst. Mrs. Alvah P. Guptill came over with her husband on the 19th She and child are visiting at her father's, Burton W. Cheney, Grand

Edward Morton and Wm. Guptill went up the Grand Harbor brook a few days ago and got fifty-one fine trout. Capt. Willard W. Brown the Lubec schr. Clara Dinsmore is home on a visit. J. A. Dixon, agent at North Head of the Grand Manan Steamboat Co., was down the island on the 20th inst.

St. Stephen, May 23. The Tacoma, the new member of the St. Croix fleet of yachts, is about ready for her first dip. She is long and broad and shallow and there appears to be nothing to prevent her sailing very fast. Her dimensions are: 29 feet over all; 9 feet 11 in. breadth beam, and she draws nine inches of water. She is a centreboard and was built for a Calais syndicate at a

cost of three hundred and seventy dol-It is probable that the electric cars will be crossing the bridge by June 1st, but nothing definite can be learned as to the agreement between the

interested parties. James Green has opened a waiting room and confectionery stand at the Shore Line terminus of the electric

handsome Canadian King street schools.

The funeral of C. Fred Stewart was held on Monday afternoon and was of the largest processions that has entered the gates of the rural cemetery. The casket was banked in floral offerings from individual friends. from a group of his friends in St John and from his brother past chancellors of Frontier lodge, K. of P. The funeral was conducted by the knights, the Foresters also partici-

Tenders are asked for the construc ion of the St. Stephen and Militowr railway. This is a road to run from the C. P. R. and Shore Line around the rear of the town to Milltown, and will eventually form the cont with the Maine Shore Line. Geo. F. Pinder is soon to oven a fine new stock of jewelry in one half

of D. T. Dwyer's store in Calais.

The remains of the late Hugh Cullinen were interred yesterday morning, the dry goods stores on both sides of the river, as well as many of the other stores, closing during the hour of the services. The public schools were also closed during the forenoon. A selemn high mass of requiem was held in the church of the Holy Rosary, Father Dollard being the celebrant Fathe Doyle of Milltown, assistant priest: Father Walsh of Calais, deacon; Father Gallagher of Milltown, sub-deacon and Father O'Dowd of Eastport, mas ter of ceremonies. The attendance of all classes, but particularly of the business and professional men, was very large. Father O'Dowd preached an appropriate sermon, con the virtues of the deceased as a worthy example to all in the community Philip Breen, M. McGowan, John Commins and Geo. E. Sands performed

C. E. Boardme an of Milltown ha been appointed fish warden Tenders are asked by the local government for re-building the Moanne bridge on the road between Milltown and Baring

the sad duties of pall-bearers.

Mrs. E. G. Vroom and Miss Gretcher Vroom are visiting in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Belyea of St. John are in town. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Belyea of Woodstock spent Tuesda; here. Mrs. W. H. Todd leaves this week for England to attend the world's W. C. T. U.

G. W. Ganong, in the midst of all his business cares, finds time to give nany thoughts to the general advancement and well being of the community. His latest act is the establishment of a Normal school fund for the benefit of the St. Stephen schools.

which is best explained by the follow-ing communication to the school trus-tees, read at their meeting on Tues-day explaine;

tees, read at their included day evening:
To the Board of School Trustees of St. Stephen, in the County of Charlotte:
Gentlemen—I beg leave to submit the following for your consideration:
From several years' experience as one of the members of your board, I have learned of several instances in which some of the brightest pupils in our schools, pupils whom their teachers have considered admirably adapted for the profession of teaching, have left school before passing the grades necesleft them for the entering examination adapted for the profession of teaching, have left school before passing the grades necessary to fit them for the entering examination for the Normal school. I have on inquiry found the cause almost invariably to have been that the parents were, at the time, so placed financially that it would not have been possible for them to advance the money necessary to give their children the Normal school course, and, as a consequence, considered it better that the children should leave school at an earlier age that they might soon acquire some trade, or in some other way become self-supporting. Appreciating as I do, the great advantages our school system affords and the possibilities opened up to such pupils, not only as it affects themselves, but others who may, to some extent, be dependent upon them, if some arrangement were made to assist them that they may become more valuable citizens, not as a matter of charity, but purely as a matter of business between them and the board, I submit this memorandum.

nit this memorandum.

I will place at the absolute control of the board of the school trustees for the town of St. Stephen, the sum of one hundred and twenty dollars, to be used for the sole purtwenty dollars, to be used for the sole pur-pose of assisting such pupils as I have herein referred to, the conditions being:

1. That the person to whom the loan may be made shall have been a resident of the town of St. Stephen at least two years prior to date of such loan.

2. That the preference shall always be given to females, other conditions being segual.

given to females, other conditions being equal.

3. That males accepting a loan shall repay the amount of such oan in three equal instalments, with interest at 6 per cent. payable in one, two and three years respectively from the date of their licenses. That females shall repay the amount in like manner, but without interest. The acknowledgment of such loan to be by notes of hand.

4. That upon satisfactory evidence being furnished to the school board that any teacher has at any time, either on first examination or at any subsequent time, within the three years in which said payments are to be made, received a first-class certificate, the payment of the last instalment with interest, or one-third the original loan with interest, shall be cancelled, but no such cancellation shall be made unless the payments of the two first instalments, with interest, shall have been fully made.

5. That this fund shall be known as the interest, shall have been fully made.

5. That this fund shall be known as the
Normal School Fund, to be used only for the

Normal School Fund, to be used only for the purposes named above.

Should the board accept this trust, I shall hope to be able to continue it from year to year until eventually a fund may be created, the interest of which will give a sum sufficient to meet the expense of board of one pupil each year while attending the Normal school.

Respectfully submitted this the 21st day of May, A. D. 1895. GILBERT W. GANONG.

The offer was a surprise to the board. but it was accepted hearty thanks, the generous declining to have it named the Ganong Normal school fund. John Campbell of Woodstock has

purchased Herb McLain's horse Prince. Jerry O'Neill, the big black gelding by Monte Christo, is on the St. Croix again, the property of F. C. Murchie. Two matched races will take place on Calais park on Decoration day, each for \$50 a side. One is between Thos. Doyle's pacing stallion O'Connell, 2.30, and Chas, Cone's Vich mont, 2.30. The second is between John Thompson's Walter D. and Thos. Doyle's Kitty D. Both are three out of five heats, but the latter is half mile heats. Five hundred dollars will be offered by the St. Stephen and Calais tracks for a free for all, trotters and pacers, at the fall meeting.

Fredericton, May 21.—The crown land department of this province has lately begun to gather a collection of the wild animals and birds of the province. The latest additions to this collection are two fine specimens of the red or Virginia deer, a male and a female. They were both killed in Charlotte county in December, 1893, and are of medium size, and were set up by John C. Sampson of Bayside, St. Andrews, W. P. Flewelling, who has charge of the collection, is well Mayor Murchie has presented a pleased with these two additions, and has aso arranged for a full sized cariboo, which he expects in a few

A gentleman of this city called at the custom house this morning and handed Collector Street \$84. Asked what he meant he explained that a esident of York Co., whom he knew very well, had sent him the amount with instructions to pay over the same to the customs in payment of duty for goods smuggled over the American line at different times. The man had figured up the duty on these smuggled goods and had found that he owed the country \$84. In further explanation Collector formed that the party who forwarded the money had been converted last winter during one of the revivals in his district and ever since had been doing his best to right the wrongs he had formerly committed.

Robert Winters, a well known resident of this city, died at five o'clock this afternoon. Deceased was 72 years old and a prominent member of the Baptist church. He leaves a widow and seven children

Fredericton, May 22.-The body of Charles E. Harding was found today a little above the Sunbury county court house. The crew of the Olivette discovered the body of a man floating in the river at Oromocto. They informed John Currier, who rowed down river in a small boat and found the oody just opposite the court There is no doubt but that it is the body of Harding. It will be remember ed that Harding disappeared mysteri ously on last Christmas morning, and that all attempts to find him proved of no avail. The finding of the body ears out the contention of many that Harding was drowned by falling from or being thrown off the Oromocto bridge. An inquest will be held. The circumstances of the case call for a careful and thorough examination. R. L. Young's dwelling house at

Zionville on the Canada Ea way was burned this morning about five o'cloke. The cause of fire is said to be a defective flue, and it is also stated there was no insurance.

Fredericton, May 23.—Coroner Geo A. Perley held an inquest on the body of Charles E. Harding, found in the river near Sunbury county court house yesterday. Dr. Peake, assisted by Dr. Coulthard of this city, held an autop sy upon the remains and came to the conclusion that death had not been caused by any violence. Several other ritnesses were examined and the case adjourned in order to obtain further testimony. The inquest was held at the Sunbury court house. C. E. Duffy,

clerk of peace, was in attendance Millie Tibbitts, the youngest daughter of R. W. L. Tibbitts, was badly bitten on one of her legs just below the knee by a dog yesterday afternoon.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, May 16.-Rev . J. S. McArthur, Presbyterian, preached for the first time in his new field on Sabbath last, being at Alma in the morning and at Riverside in the afternoon. Mr. McArthur is from the Pine Hill Theological Seminary, Halifax, and is spoken of as a fine speaker. The Pres byterians at Riverside have one of the nicest church edifices in the province, outside of towns.

Leander Wallace of Curryville has been appointed engineer of the steamer Delta, launched last week at the Cape by Chester Peck. The little steamer is designed for freight and passenger traffic between the Cape and Moncton, and also for towing on the river. She will first proceed to St. John to be put into proper shape. Capt. Richard Kaye of the ship Con-

stance found an old acquaintance in C. N. O'Regan, proprietor of the O"-Regan house here, who was a shipmate of the captain's fourteen years ago in the bark Galatea, then commanded by Capt. P. R. Tingley of this place. Capt. Kaye now has charge of the last ship commanded by Captain Tingley.

Robert Newcomb of this place sustained quite severe injuries today by being thrown by his horse. His eye badly hurt and his face cut in

several places. Hopewell Cape, May 17.—Before taking on her deckload it is thought it will sary to drop the bark Birman Wood down to deeper water, near where the Constance and Coringa are lying. It is an unprecedented occurrence for three ships of over thirteen hundred tons to be loading at the same time within a few cable lengths of each other in the river off Hopewell Cape.

The Sun's correspondent, standing on an eminence in the parish of Hills boro a few days since, could see smoke arising from the stacks of eight rotary saw mills, all in full operation. within a radius of ten miles, and six of these were in the county of Albert, The ships that were to convey their output across the ocean were riding at anchor within full view.

A fine pilot and water boat of large dimensions was launched from Newcomb's yard on Thursday night's tide. She will be in charge of Captain Warren Dixon.

Not for many years has the grass presented so fine an appearance so early in the season, and a very large amount of last season's hay also remains unsold throughout the county. A new organ has been placed in the public hall here by a committee appointed from the Social club.

A large party of ladies and gentlemen visited the ship Coringa on Saturday. Her genial commander, Capt. Davison, proved a first-class entertain er, and was particularly pleased with the fair blossoms taken on board, including a Heather Bell, a Lily and an

Hopewell Hill, May 17.-Mrs. Lydia Read, who has been living during the winter in Fall River, Mass., came home on Wednesday, her mother, Mrs. John Lockhart of Chester being ill. The funeral of the late Mrs. Currie Williams of Albert took place this afternoon at the new cemetery here. The deceased was a daughter of Peter O'Shaughnessy of Albert, and leaves a husband and an infant child.

Arbor day was duly observed by the superior school at the Hill today. At nine o'clock the pupils of both departments, with a good number of visitors, assembled in the school building and had devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Lawson, the principal, who also addressed the school for a short time. Repairing to the campus the new Canadian ensign, recently purchased, was hoisted to the breeez, the school singing The Union Jack, the flag we love nall guard our maple tree. The schoo building stands on a very sightly and commanding spot, overlooking the broad marshes and the waters of Shepimproved the last few years, and toody bay. The grounds have been muc day fifteen new trees were planted and several new flower beds made. There are now 50 good sized trees on the grounds and ten flower beds, besides a arge number of potted plants in the building. The improvement to the apearance of the interior of the rooms with the beautiful pictures, mottoes etc., is worthy of note. A bounteous repast was provided and served at 12.30, after which cheers were given for Miss Moore of the primary departmen and the girls. Principal Lawson, and

ner majesty the Queen. Alex. Rogers, registrar of Albert, who has been on a business trip to Boston,

returned home today. The quickest round trip on record between Riverside and St. John was made this week by the sch. Seattle. Capt. Bert Wood , which left River side with deals on Tuesday night, dis charged in the city, and arrived back in the river on Thursday night, making the round trip in 48 hours. This is the quickest time, so far as known ever made out of Shepody river.

Hopewell Cape, May 18.-The pro ceedings connected with the obs ance of Arbor day, yesterday, in this district were of an unusually interest ing and profitable character.

flag pole was placed upon the school house early in the morning by the principal of the schools and his scholars. At nine a, m., the scholars of both departments mustered in full force on the campus. A new flag, a highly prized gift

from Mr. Justice Hanington, to schools of the shire town, was raised. every scholar present had hold of th halvards as the flag was slowly and steadily hauled aloft, while Harold Steadman recited, Raise the Flag. When it had reached the truck and

the beautiful Dominion ensign flung its graceful folds upon the breeze heer after cheer went up from th throats of young and old, three and a tiger for our Queen, three and a tiger for our Dominion, three times three for the giver of the flag. The Red White and Blue was sung by both schools in chorus. Geo. H. Stead nan gave an eloquent Arbor day ora tion, and E. E. Peck made a few con gratulatory remarks, followed by Principal Brown in a few well chosen words. The national anthem was heartily sung, which terminated the

rning exercises. A few trees were planted after school hours the day beore to fill vacancies, but the school grounds are now well supplied with ornamental trees. A splendid school concert was given by both departments of the schools in the public hall in the evening to a crowded house, and the audience was enthusiastic in its appreciation. A vote of thanks to Hon. Judge Hanington for his timely gift was given and the trustees ordered to convey the same to his honor. Ice cream and were served at the close of the concert. Among the audience were citizens of Hillsboro, Riverside, Albert and Hopewell Hill. The net proceeds

amounted to about \$35

Sheriff Woodworth, at the court house today, sold the following property of Captain Warren Dixon, under an execution issued out of the supreme court at the suit of Ernest W. Lynds One steam rotary mill, with planer and part of a shingle mill; one fishing boat, with gear and nets: one small boat, one cow, ten shares of the bark W. W. McLaughlin, one share of schooner Harry W. Lewis Captain Dixon's interest in a new water boat being rigged at the government pier, and all other property of said Warren Dixon. All other property was bid in by E. W. Lynds at nominal prices. Other creditors say they will proceed to test the validity

of Mr. Lynds' judgment.
Miss Mina A. Read of the Emmerson college of oratory arrived yesterday from Boston. After resting a few days at her home here she will the time during occupy vacation season by giving recitals

throughout the provinces.

Hopewell Cape, May 20—The ship Coringa, Capt. Davison, deal laden, sailed for Cardiff on this morning's

Rev. J. S. McArthur, Presbyterian preached very acceptably in the public hall here this evening to a good

Hopewell Hill, May 20.-Schooners Seattle, Wood, and Jessie, Kinney, are loading deals at Riverside for St

John. The officers of the Methodist Sunday school at the Hill, for the ensuing year, were elected yesterday as follows: Ralph Colpitts, superintendent; A. C. M. Lawson, assistant superintendent; W. J. McAlmon, librarian; W. Temple Wright, secretary treasurer; Miss Celia Peck, organist. teachers are: Ralph Colpitts, A. C. M. Lawson, Miss Sophie M. Peck, Mrs.

Halph Colpitts and Miss Sara Rogers. The new drug store and office build ing being put up at Albert by Dr. Baxter and C. A. Peck is rapidly approaching completion. J. L. Peck merchant, of Hillsboro, will erect large two storey building at Albert for a drug store and other purposes The material is all being prepared now in Hillsboro, and it is intended to have the building finished in a month from the time operations are begun at Albert. A large crew of men are engaged for the work.

The account in today's Sun of the narrow escape of the steel ship Ancyra from being burned in the recent Halifax conflagration, was read here with much interest, Capt. Robinson the chief mate, and two seamen, hail-

ing from this village.
Hopewell Hill, May 21.—The Hope well cheese factory began the season's operations today with 925 pounds of nilk. The factory is again in charge of G. M. Peck.

A. C. M. Lawson of Oneens county is the principal of the superior school here, and in your correspondent's notes in today's issue the name "Mr." Lawson should have appeared instead of "Mrs.," as the types read.

Gesner Steeves of Hillsboro died at his residence in that village yesterday. Ilbert Newcombe of Memel shut down his shingle mill last week for spring. Mr. Newcombe's shingles find a ready sale. Abram Woodworth and Donald McCuspy are at work putting extensive repairs on the O'Regan house at the Hill. The saw mill of the A. L. & S. B. company at Alma is doing big work this spring. Both gangs are now in full blast.

White's Cove, May 14.- Jamess Langey, who recently sold his farm to W. H. White of the Narrows, left on Monday for Blaine, Maine , where he intends to reside. Mr. Langley, who was accompanied by his sons George and John, intended to drive the whole route with a span of horses.

The portable The portable saw mill owned by Messrs. McFee, White and McDermott is now in operation at White's point sawing the plank for Trout creek Richard Fox left on Tuesday for

Houlton, Me., where he will spend the summer. Schooner Lady of the Lake is here for a load of hard wood for the

John market. Petersville, May 17.-Arbor day was generally observed here. Trees were lanted ,and the school yard received



Yes, That is True,

We have been fortunate in always havclasses of bright students. not want to claim more credit than we are entitled to; but they have turned out well, haven't they? That is the main point because you will stand as good a chance as they did, and better, too, because we are trying hard to im No summer vacation

Send for catalogue to S. KERR & SON.

St. John Business College Odd Fellows' Hall.

a general clear pretty design co During the ear R. A. Graham, of the district, by a neat and Rev. Mr .The tured in the I this place on l Bathurst school close of the lec taken up in aid Salmon Creek,

an unusual an has hindered o However, our markably well Professor Bai boldt Bay, Calif The young man hhe will be far New Brunswick Rev. D. McD. a series of rev Mr. Gordon of S

help him. Miss Sempele Nova Scotia. who has been Boston, has re We hope that road is extende coal mines will have good evide Our Sabbath

closed since Copened, and we may be an ever hoping soon age our field secretar

A telegram re tawa last eveni death of B. Ha the past twenty of the civil ser deceased was a Teakles, J. P., a tensive lumber tage in the pari brother of Mrs. Sussex, whom h summer during Burnett had left see her brother late to do so. highly respected R. Howes, tin cheese vats away They are of 5,0 largest made) an in the parish of Scovil, M. P. P. who have built a their work, which

tended a course School in Sussex A young man, girl, was before morning, seeking molestation of a nightly annoy the abode at the Papers have not The househol Parker arrived the state of Main ker will buy a Mr. Parker state of farmers from ly expected here, are very bad and both ends meet.

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observed in Sum

one of the pup

house and groun trees planted, and scholars gave an teacher is Miss l ericton. At Gibb scholars held a t at Snider moun

Stanley Schoff recently, came but did not arri peral. He retu The news of Deputy Sheriff

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and John Doug

NORTHUI Northesk, Ma that passed ove the recent rains stream drivers Some of the old up last year fo out along with t men are busily

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QUEENS CO.

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Bargains in
C. Bulbs and Plants
Fazimum of Worth at Minimum of Cost
-15 Gladiolus, finest assorted, for 50c.
6 Dahlias, selects how variet's "50c.
8 Montbretias, handsome . "50c. 6 Roses, everbloom'g beauties"
(Window Collection, x each, Fuchsia, Dbl. Fl. Musk, Ivy and Sweet Sc't'd Geranium, Manetta Vine, Tropsolium, Mex. Primrose & Heliotrope & Geraniums, finest assorted & Colcus, fine assorted colors & 5 Lis. finest variaties. s for 85c. : 3 for \$1.25 : or 5 for \$2. ue Free TEELE, BRICOS, MARCON SEED CO. 47D.

That is True,

ses of bright students. We do ant to claim more credit than we tled to; but they have turned ell, haven't they? That is the point because you will stand as chance as they did, and better. ise we are trying hard to all the time. nmer vacation

for catalogue to S. KERR & SON. St. John Business Co St. John N. B. a general cleaning up. The scholars and teachers made a garden of very pretty design consisting of three beds. During the early part of the spring R. A. Graham, assisted by a few men of the district, enclosed the grounds

by a neat and pretty fence.

Rev. Mr .Thomson of Bathurst lectured in the Presbyterian church of
this place on Monday evening on the school question, and at the close of the lecture a collection was taken up in aid of the scheme. Salmon Creek, May 22.-We have had

an unusual amount of rain, which has hindered our farmers very much However, our country is looking re-markably well for this time of year. Professor Baird of Eureka (Humboldt Bay, California, has arrived here. The young man is paying a visit to the home of his parents and we hope hhe will be favorably impressed with

New Brunswick. Rev. D. McD. Clark purposes holding a series of revival meetings. Rev. Mr. Gordon of St. John is expected to

Miss Sempele has arrived home from Nova Scotia. Also Miss Ira Darrah, who has been spending the winter in Boston, has reached home. We hope that when the Central rail-

road is extended to Newcastle, which is but a few miles from here, that our ogal mines will be opened up, for we have good evidence that there is plen-

have good evidence that there is plenty of coal in this vicinity.

Our Sabbath school, which has been closed since Christmas, has again opened, and we hope from this time may be an evergreen school. We are hoping soon again to see Mr. Lucas, our field secretary. our field secretary.

KINGS CO.
Sussex, May 21.
A telegram reached here from Ottawa last evening announcing death of B. Haliburton Teakles, for the past twenty-five years a member of the civil service in Ottawa. The deceased was a son of the late Wm. Teakles, J. P., and at one time an extensive lumber merchant at the por-tage in the parish of Cardwell and a Sussex, whom he visited almost every summer during his vacation. Mrs. Burnett had left for Ottawa, hoping to see her brother alive, but will be too late to do so. The deceased was well known here and in Cardwell and was

highly respected.

R. Howes, tinsmith, sent two more cheese vats away from his shop today. They are of 5,000 lbs. capacity (the largest made) and go to Belleisle Creek in the parish of Springfield for G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., and Mr. Henderson, who have built a large new factory for their work, which will be conducted by one of the pupils who recently attended a course in the Dominion Dairy

A young man, accompanied by his girl was before the stipendiary this norning, seeking protection from the molestation of a number or rivals who nightly annoy them at their place of abode at the Paper mills at Springdale.

Papers have not yet been issued.
The household effets of Thomas
Parker arrived here this week from ker will buy a farm near Apohaqui. Mr. Parker states that quite a number of farmers from Maine may be shortly expected here. Times in that state are very bad and it is difficult to make

both ends meet.

Millstream, May 21.—Arbor day was house and grounds were cleaned and trees planted, and in the afternoon the scholars gave an entertainment. The teacher is Miss Kate Sewell of Fredericton. At Gibbon school house the scholars held a tea in the afternoon. The Patrons of Industry organized

at Snider mountain with a member-Schofield , whose father died recently, came home from the states but did not arrive in time for the funeral He returned next day.

Sussex. May 23. The news of the death of the late Deputy Sheriff Sproul reached here this morning, and while from reports received it was not unexpected, regrets are freely expressed. The late deputy had many warm friends here

Posters asking tenders for supplies for Camp Sussex, which is to assemble here for drill on Monday, 25th day of June next, were circulated here today. The stipendiary magistrate will spend the 24th with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur D. Sharp, in Amherst, tomor-

John Whalen, one of our liquor dealers here, was fined \$50 by Justices Piers and McLaughlan today for a violation of the Scott act; first offence Whalen was also summoned to answer for a third offence. This is postponed until Monday next, as was also a case against Mary Dougherty

and John Dougherty, first.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Northesk, May 20 .- The hot wave that passed over here last week with the recent rains did much to enable the stream drivers to get their logs out. Some of the old drives that were hung up last year for want of water came ng with this year's drives. Nearly all are out in the main river, and men are busily employed rafting the

umber in the booms. James Dunnett, an old and highly respected citizen, has passed away after a very short illness. He was ill only a few days, with pneumonia. Mr. Dunnett will be much missed in his home and in the community. He leaves wife and family to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and father. The children are David Dunnett of Lyttleton, John and Edward, who reside in Menominee, Misses Christina and Blanche of Lawrence, and a younger son at home, also his daugh ter Maggie, who at the present time is very low with consumption and not

expected to recover. William Tushie, son of James Tushie, died of pneumonia. He was nearly of the first attack but caught cold, took a relapse and died immedi-

Ernest Hare while stream driving cut his foot severely and has been un-

Mrs. Evered Goodfellow, who has been ill with a severe attack of pleurisy, is rapidly recovering under the

Robert Mann, who has been away all winter, is home; also Edward Menvies, James Keaton and Leonard McKay. William Sheasgreen who has been

Gaspe last week, where he has charge of a salmon hatchery. He was ac companied by Mrs. Sheasgreen and

their little daughter.

Miss Porter, teacher of the Strath adam school, was ill with la grippe last week, consequently the school was closed. William Scott also had an attack of la grippe. The Albert nursery stock company had an agent here last week delivering

fruit trees which were ordered last spring from W. J. Tingley. Farming is not progressing very rapidly; the land is still wet for cultivation. A few of the farmers have their early potatoes in. The fishermen have their salmon and gaspereaux nets out in readiness for the first catch

The steamer Rustler is now makin her regular trips Tuesday and Saturday between Newcastle and Redbank.

SUNBURY CO.

Sheffield, May 17.-The contractor is making preparations for moving the Sheffield light house to a certain point specified in the notice for tenders.

Queens county vessels, with their tugs, are still coming up our lakes purchasing and shipping cordwood for the Rockland market. G. T. Balley and Thomas Barker made a successful trip to Jemseg in charge of a vessel of wood from Little River, Sheffield, towed by a steam tug. They sold to Capt. Colwell and discharged

Willam Harrison put up a large barn today for the better handling of his abundant crop of hay and grain. The Rev. B. H. Thomas is not the only man who has left Sheffield and the neighboring parishes and made a home in the U.S. who has expressed a wish to return to the province, as intimated in the Mesenger & Visitor of the 8th inst.

The woodboat Lampedo is loading hay at the bank in Sheffield now for T. P. Taylor for Indiantown market. Maugerville, May 20.—The gasper eaux catch by the Portobelle and lake fishermen has been fair, and about 750 barrels taken. Day Bros. will ship 125 bbls. Much to the chagrin of the upper stream fishermen, the extension of time given by the depart-ment of fisheries did not do well for them. The fish had but small chances of reaching the upper waters through the large spread of nets over hours below. Fifty barrels of fish were put on board the David Weston this morning for John Sealy, South wharf, St. John.

Emery Sewell's new tug Quiddy ran aground at Akerley Point on her first trip up on Saturday. Tug Eva Johnson succeeded in getting her off. Tug Ernest lost her rudder on Saturday while towing at the Mitchell boom.

About 200 men are employed rafting and bracketing now. Two hundred and two joints were put out on Saturday in eight hours. A. R. Miles and R. McFadgen do the scaling. The former takes the place of E. McIn-

tyre, who has accepted a position with Reed Bros., Caribou, Me. Rev. E. B. Hooper of Moncton preached very acceptably yesterday in Christ church, and also in St.John's hurch, Oromocto.

A fine salmon was caught early last week at Oromocto by Geo. L. Brown. The road at the Duffy farm is entirely washed away and no provision has been made to pass around in safety, other than a rough creek to

WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, May 21.—There was a lively time in the police court this morning when the McAnn-Hawke abusive language case was resumed. The magistrate decided to hear evidence for the defence, and Mr. Hawke took the stand. He gave a general denial to the evidence of Mr. McAnn and Mr. Hoar, who in which the offence is alleged to have been committed. He said he did not use the profane language alleged; he ave said McAnn lied, but did not call him a liar. In cross-examination Mr. Hawke and Mr. Thomas, who appeared for the prosecution, kept up a continual wrangle. The witness refused to answer certain questions as to an article that appeared in an obscene sheet reflecting on his relations with certain of his employes, and made some remarks reflecting on the attorney for the prosecution, which led to a general uproar, in the midst of which the court, there being no officer on hand to restore order, adjourned until

court scene witnessed here for some The late Eustache Bourque, tanner of Fox Creek, left an estate valued at \$8,000, and the late John D. Cochrane of Petitcodiac an estate of \$10,000, one half real and one half personal. These estates were entered in probate at Dorchester yesterday, letters testamentary being granted to the widow and Father Leger in the Bourque case and to William Cochrane and Geo. H.

Cochrane in theother.

Moncton, May 24 .- D. McCleave and T. B. LeBlanc were each fined \$50 and costs yesterday for violation of the Canada Temperance act. The mayor, in response to a requisition, called a public meting of the electors for Monday evening to devise means for the better enforcement of the act. The Central Methodist church, which

has been closed for the past four or five weeks undergoing internal improvements, has been completed and presents a very handsome appearance.
The decorations by Mr. Kinnear are very fine-the colors blending nicely, and in this respect the edifice will now compare favorably with any in the The holiday was rather quietly spent

in Moncton. The town was gay with bunting and a steady bang of fire crackers could be heard on the streets Large numbers of citizens spent the day out of town fishing, or otherwise on pleasure bent. The arrival of the St. Joseph's college boys with their band livened things somewhat in the afternoon, and large crowds witnessed the base ball game on the Athletic grounds and the sports in Victoria rink in the evening.

KENT CO. Richibucto, May 22.—The steamer Victor, purchased by Geo. Moffat of Campbellton, left for Dalhousie yes terday in charge of Capt. Albert Long. Inspector Waring is here to inspect

the steamer Calluna, owned by Geo. W. Robertson Some large gaspereaux have been

taken in the river this week.

Wm. Forster of Galloway has sold his five year old Wilkes' stallion to Moncton parties Miss McRoberts has resigned her position as teacher of the intermediate epartment.

Sara Lord Bailey gave a recital in Kingston hall on Monday evening. Wm. H. McLeod and bride arrived from their wedding trip yesterday. In the evening they were given an old-

fashioned serenade. Bass River, May 22.—St. Mark's Presbyterian church was the scene of a happy event this afternoon, when Miss Aggie, eldest daughter of Robert Murphy of this place was united in wedlock with Gordon A. Wadman, the agent of the Kent Dairy Co. The bride was supported by her sister, Miss Belle, while Mr. Atkinson of Harcourt attended the groom. Both bride and maid were charmingly attired in tan coler Rev. F. W. Murray performed the ceremony, after which the guests the bride's father. "All went merry as a marriage bell," and many were the good wishes for a long and happy life bestowed on the newly wedded

CARLETON CO. Hartland, May 31.-The members of the Cornet band have secured the services of A. D. R. Walker, leader of the 67th Batt. band at Andover, as bandmaster, and under his tuition are progressing finely Practices are held every Friday.

Richardson & Keith's new house is

going to be one of the finest in town, -A two storey building of Queen Ann

style. Efforts are again being made to secure for service here the steam ferryboat that plied at Woodstock. The expense of running will be about \$50 a month more than the wire ferry, but the government offers reimburs would fully cover all expenses until the wire can be put up. The owners of the ferry appear to be negligent in getting the necessary repairs made, and the people are indignant over the matter. It is expected the

not done very soon.

A special freight train runs south from Hartland nearly every day on account of the increase of shipping. The water is falling rapidly. is much lumber running and along

VICTORIA CO.

Bairdsville, May 20.-J. A. Arm trong is building a new barn. farmers are getting along well with their crops; some are done sow

John S. Baird paid us a flying visit n Sunday. He is working across the border. Miss Carrie Baird is recovering from the mumps. The rest of B H. Baird's family are better now.
On Arbor day the teachers and scholars made much improvement in the school house and yard.

The boys have all returned hor off the drives, looking well, after their ard spring's work. Rev. Scovil Neales has started Sunday school again here in St. George's

LOYALISTS DESCENDANTS.

(Montreal Star.) Tre council of the Provincial United Empire Loyalist association, at a meeting held on Monday, adopted the proposed constitution and by-laws, and decided the date of the first annual meeting, which will take place on the last Tuesday in October next. General meetings will be held in future on the first Tuesday of every month, with the exception of June, July, August

and September.

It was decided owing to the number of applications for membership which had been received from all parts of a national instead of a provincial soclety and the title of "The United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada" was unanimously adopted.

The membership of the council was increased by the addition of five ladies. ndants of the U. E. loyalists and the old French families who remaine loyal in 1776-83. The question of the association being

represented at the unveiling of the Macdonald memorial was discussed, but no definite decision was arrived at, The next meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday evening, June in the Natural History hall. Paper will be read bearing on the history of the U. E. loyalists and the patriotic sisting democratic principles. THE BUTTER BONUS.

Montreal, May 23-The local governnent have decided to grant a bonus of one cent per pound on butter exported from the province, as they were recently asked to do by a deputation of parties interested. The understanding is that the factories are to export a stated quantity to the English market. Hon. Louis Beaubien, Messrs, Milton McDonald, M. L. A., and J. de L. Tache left for Ottawa this morning to ask for assistance from the minister of agriculture in this new departure to encourage the export of butter. CHEESE FACTORY AT COCAGNE.

Cocagne, May 22.-Mr. McLaughlan with a gang of men putting up the plant of the butter and cheese factory. When 235 of the best farmers of the parish of Dundas, actually signed all the milk of their cows for a number of years as an inducement or Mr. McLaughlan to build such an ndustry in their interest, and promsed him every other encouragement, there is no doubt but that the Dundas butter and cheese factory will prove very great success.

AT THE CROSS ROADS.

"Is court took in yet?" "What's up ?" "Jedge lickin' a lawyer that called him a liar."-Atlanta Constitution.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

THE PINGREE PLAN. 2. 数据的原则是1900年 Potato Patches to Be Parceled Out to

Poor People. Little Farms of One-Third of an Acre Eac

For Boston's Worthy Poor.

(Standard, 22nd.)

The Pingree poor people's potato peration in this city this morning.

The committee on the cultivation of vacant lots, the chairman of which is William P. Fowler, president of the Industrial Aid society, has succeeded in raising nearly \$1,300 to pay the necessary expenses of preparing the ground of a 60-acre lot known as the lorton farm, on Canterbury street near Franklin park, for cultivation. This morning, therefore, Henry Peterson, the general agent of the In-dustrial Aid society, who has the general supervision of the work, will as sign lots of one-third of an acre in size to some fifty worthy unemployed and they will commence to plant po-tatoes. For the past few weeks the ground has been ploughed up and made ready for the embryo farmers. The success of the scheme is almost assured, for those who are behind the novement in this city believe thor oughly in the plan and have shown by their work and their subscriptions that they are endeavoring to ameliorate the condition of those who are willing, by a few weeks' labor, to pro vide themselves with the necessities of life during the coming winter. To Mayor Pingree of Detroit belongs the credit of originating this scheme.

The plan proved an enormous suc-cess. It had taken from the rolls of the poor commission 945 families for the greater part of the time, and they raised about \$14,000 worth of potatoe

and other vegetables.
One of the beneficial results that about 100 families moved into the

country to live.

The scheme obtained such favor with the people that the city took held and made an appropriation for the second year's work. The idea spread rapidly. The United Charities of New York have adopted the Pingree plan as one admirably adapted to that city. Here in Boston Mr. Fowler was the

prime mover. As president of the In-dustrial Aid society and chairman of the overseers of the poor, he realize that such a plan would meet with him on the committee are Robt. Treat Paine of the Associated Charities, Thomas F. Ring of St. Vincent de Paul society, Charles R. Codman of the Boston Provincial association, Joseph G. Shed of the Roxbury Char-itable society, Rev. A. A. Miner of society, Rev. A. A. Miner of the Anti-Tenement league, C. B. Fillebrown and others.

They issued an appeal for funds which was quite generally responded to. They also asked for the use of vacant lots. In addition to the sixty acres which are now to be cultivated they are offered lots in Medford, Dor ster, Roxbury, and other places but many of these were too small or could not be cultivated except at a

big expense.

Applicants are required to give satisfectory references to the committee referring either to a society or individual to whom he is known. Assignment of lots is made by the general agent as soon as they are ap proved by the committee. Each applicant agrees to plant the

ot assigned to him under direction of the superintendent, to take care an do all work necessary to cultivate vest it. It is understood, of course, that in return for his work allcrops raised are his own private pro-

The scheme is wondefully complete and it is hoped that the drain of public and private funds will be less when the Pingree plan is once in operation The committee hopes that the ultimate result will not be simply to give the poor families a means of suster ance during the winter months, but to fit them to go into the country and either earn wages or do truck farming on their own account.

SAVED MUCH SUFFERING

Rev. Father Butler's Interesting Experience Suffered From an Abscess in the Side which

Dr. William's Pink Pills Cured After Other Medicines Pail. (Caledonia, N. S., Gold Hunter.) Faith leads many to believe, yet when

ne has experienced anything and

reason to rejoice, it is stro proof than faith without reasonabl About four miles from Cale donia, along a pleasant road, passing numerous farms, lives Rev. T. J. But ler, the parish priest of this district Reports having come to the ears of our reporter about a wonderful cure effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, he called on Mr. Butler to seek infor-mation on the subject. Mr. Butler spoke in very high terms of the Pink Pills, and said they had saved his life. The rev. gentleman felt a little hes'tarcy at giving a testimonial at first, but after our reporter remarked that if one was really grateful for a remarkable cure, he thought it was his duty to give it publicity for humanity's sake, he cheerfully consented. His story in his own words is as follows: "I was led to take Pink Pills through reading the testimonials in the papers. I was troubled with an abscess in my side and had tried many different medicines without avail. took medical advice on the subject. and was told I would have to under go an operation to cure it, which idiom, I will say, Stop before you be would cost me about \$100. At last I gin! Here is a serfdom which has a determined to try Pink Pills, but without a great feeling of faith of their curing me. One box helped me and I resolved to take a three months' course and give them a fair trial. I did so, and today I am completel cured of the abscess in my side through using Pink Pills, and I always recommend friends of mine to use Pink Pills for diseases of the blood. As Father Butler is well known throughout this county, his statement is a clincher to the many wonderful O'Donovan Rossa.

testimonials that have appeared in the Gold Hunter from time to time. On enquiring at the stores of J. E. Cushing and N. F. Douglas, it was found that Pink Pills have a sale second to none. Mr. Cushing on being asked if he knew of any cures effect-ed by them, replied that he had heard a great many personally say Pink Pills had helped them wonderfully. If given a fair and thorough trial Pink Pills are a certain cure for all diseases of the blood and nerves, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paraly-sis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, mervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom the after effects of la grippe diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic ervsinelas to pale and sallow complexions and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the fémale system, and in the case of men they effect a radical cure in overwork, or excesses of any nature. Sold by all deaders or sent by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brock-ville, Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

THE SPANISH VICTORY.

The Encounter With the Rebel Mart and How He Was Shot.

New York, May 23.-The World's copyrighted special from Havana says: Jose Marti was shot by a Cuban guide named Antonio Oliva, who was with the government troops. Marti at the moment was addressing his followers, revolver in hand. He was hit by two bullets, the first wounding him in the

chest and the second in the neck The vanguard of Col. Sandolvalo's column of the Hernan cortes artillery has captured in the Salado mountain white rebel spy named Chas. Chaccon He had in his possession letters from Gomez, Marti, Borrero and Masso, also gold and silver coins. Chaccon con-fesed that Gomez and Marti met the parties or bands led by Masso and

Borrero. Gomez's escort was commanded by Bellito .The total force numbered 700. All of the cavalry were whites and carried a rebel flag. Gen. Gomez had set out to attempt an invasion of the Camaguay district of Puerto Princie province. The rebels had charged the government troops fifteen times, when the guide Oliva shot Marti. They made desperate efforts to recover the

The captured spy named Chacco has identified the body as that of Jose aguas. Gomez fell off his horse. The rebels carried him off by main force. Fourteen rebels were killed, one being an American. The government losses include one sergeant ,one bugler and five privates killed; six wounded.

The government troops captured 30 horses and saddles. The operations were directed by Gen. Saleedo.

THE EXHIBITION.

Conference Between the Directors an the Safety Board-Heavy Expenditures

The board of directors of the Exhibi tion association met the safety board of the common council Thursday to consider the council's proposition to permit \$1,000 to be taken off the subsidy to assist in repairing the southern wing of the building. The matter was fully discussed, and it is understood that the board of directors do not see their way clear to accept the proposition, owing to the great expense that be incurred to erect the building and sheds for the agricultural display and for other needful purposes, which will take all the funds granted, as well as the prospective receipts of the exhibition. The buildings and improve ments on the grounds will cost over \$10,000. The agricultural building alone will be 83x200 feet two stories high. It is said that the estimated expenditure does not include arrangements for dog and pet shows, or fitting the agricultural building for dairy duce, which must have provision made

like \$11,000, though probably not all of it will be competed for. If the corporation should withdraw the \$1,000, it is said to be a question whether the exhibition will go on. The local government might feel disposed to withdraw \$1,000 if the city did so, as their grant was contingent upon that of the city. No decision has as yet been reached regarding the mat-

for a constantly even temperature.

The prize list will total up something

J. C. Mitchell has resigned the office of secretary of the association. The resignation has been accepted and C. retary as well as manager

TOBACCO DID IT. An agent of an insurance company from the spark of the pipe and cigar. One young man threw away his cigar in one of the cities, and with it threw away \$3,000,000 worth of property of others that blazed up from that sp Harper's splendid printing estab ishment years ago was destroyed by a plumber, who, having lighted his pipe, threw the match away. It fell into a pot of camphene. The whole building was in flames. Five blocks went down. Two thousand employed were thrown out of work and more than \$1,000,000 worth of property de stroyed. But I am speaking of higher values today. Better destroy a whole city of stores than destroy one man. Oh, my friends, if you will excuse shackle that it is almost impossib to break. Gigantic intellects, that could overcome other bad habits, have been flung by this and kept down.—

O'DONOVAN ROSSA.

New York. May 23.-Among the pas sengers who arirved today on the White Star line steamer Germanic was

MOTHER'S BOY. Yes, I know there are stains on my except, The traces of small muddy boots, And I see your fair tapestry glowing, All spotted with blossoms and fruits. And I know that my walls are disfigured. With prints of small fingers and hands, And that your own household most truly. In immaculate purity stands.

And I know that my parlor is littered With many old treasures and toys, While your own is in daintlest order, Unharmed by the presence of boys.

And I know that my room is invaded Quite boldly all hours of the day. While you sit in yours unmolested And dream the soft quiet away.

Yes, I know there are four little bedsides Where I must stand watchful each night, While you can go out in your carriage And shine in your dresses so bright.

Now, I hink I'm a neat little woman, I like my house orderly, too, And I'm fond of all dainty belongings, Yet would not change places with you. No, keep your fair home with its order, Its freedom from bother and noise, And keep your own fanciful lefsure, But leave me my four noble boys.
—Silver Cro

A BATTLE ROYAL

It Was Bravely Fought and Deserved a Better Ending.

A long, lean crane stood motionless in the big cover down on the flats late the other afternoon, watching for a fish or frog to come within reach of his pointed, heavy bill, says the New York Sun. A cold wind was blowing and ruffled up the bird's feathers in a bird started to fly past the tall figure, then there was a quick jerk, and the brown bird disappeared. The thin crane looked as though he felt better. After a bit he waded to the shore and stood on the bank looking into the

As the sun was shining red for a moment through a crack in the clouds a fox, sleek in winter fur, came into view from up the creek, looking here and there for a mouse or better game. He had started early that day, probably in the hope that he might cap-ture a bird. He stalked a crow, unbrown birds, sneaked up wind at a woodchuck and got a little mole. Then he saw the crane's back and neck over the bank and straightway dropped back onto his haunches to calculate a bit. He worked his way toward the crane so slowly as not to be noticed till within 10 feet of the bird. with startled suddenness. The fox stopped and the crane looked indignant. The fox took two steps nearer and the crane bristled up his neck feathers and drew his head back as if to strike. Then the fox saw that the crane would fight. If anything can tickle a fox it is to have a bird

stand fight.
The fox took two jumps lightly for ward, then yelped out in pain. The crane had struck at his eye and ripped his cheek bare. He grabbed the crane by the leg and then, like a pug dog pulling a string tied ball, ran around in a circle, tripping the crane up. The crane screamed and gave the fox a glancing blow behind the shoulder, driving the fox away a yard and gaining time to get on his legs again. Then the fox came at the crane and once more the crane struck at the fox's eye, this time successfully, for the point of the bill picked the eyestarted to run, while the crane, with six-foot strides and half spread wings, set after him. Then came a race fit to make a woodman howl. The crane's

head stuck out straight before his body, while his long, pipe-stem legs

stretched out fore and aft alternately,

twisting around each other as the fox

hugged close, ears laid back and mouth open. Foxes are credited with being crane made this fox hump himself to keep out of the way.

At last the fox went under a wire ence, turning sharp to it. The struck at him, not noticing the wire, and the crane's neck struck on the wire, while the bill split on a barb, nooking the bird fast. Lem Lawson killed the fox at long range with a rifle and the crane was captured alive.

NEW PEAL OF BELLS

mounted in antagonistic form.

Like Those at Westminster Abber and Hotel de Ville in Paris

only to die later. The two will be

Montreal, May 22.—A peal of bells will be placed in the parish church of St: Henri early next month. The bells are being cast in Normandy, by Crouzet Hildebrand, and will arrive at St. Henri in the first week of June. They will be blessed in the early part of July by Archbishop Fabre. The bells are exactly the same as those in Westninster Abbey and in the Hotel de Ville Paris. The four bells weigh about 8,000, 3,300, 2,600 and 1.800 pounds each. The pitch of the bells is B flat, E flat, F and G. The total cost of the peal will be about \$6,000.

CENTRAL RAILWAY EXTENSION.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-As a "local" in your paper, in effect that James Barnes of Buct had the contract to build the Central railway extension from Chipman to Newcastle, has given rise to som trouble and misunderstanding. I wish to contradict the report and state, as engineer in charge of the work, that no contract has been made with Mr. Barnes or anyone else, to build the above extension, and also that the above work will most probably be let by tender when the contract has been signed with the dominion government. Arrangements for building have been completed and plans and specifications have been made.

Yours truly. THE ENGINEER.

IN MEMORY OF SIR J. THOMPSON.

Toronto, May 22.-F. M. Bell-Smith, the Toronto artist, has received a comon to paint a picture, in commemoration of her majesty Queen Victoria's graceful act in paying a personal tribute to the memory of Sir John Thompson. The picture, finished, will be placed in the National gallery at Ottawa. Mr. Bell-Smith left for Windsor castle yesterday.

THOSE NEGOTIATIONS.

Hon. Robert Bond Tells How They Fell Through.

The Colony Wanted an Offer as Liberal a That of Sir Charles Tupper in 1888.

In an interview with the Montreal Star last week, Hon. Robert Bond of Newfoundlan: thus discussed the

question of confederation: "My business now does not call me to Ottawa," he said, "for all chances of the confederation of Newfoundland and the Dominion of Canada are thing of the past."

"Canada's propositions as regards confederation were of such a nature that Newfoundland could not accept them, and as the government of Canada had declined a counter proposal made by the Newfoundland delegates the matter is at an end. Sir William Whiteway, premier of Newfoundland, introduced an alterative policy before the legislature of Newfoundland yes terday afternoon. This was emulated and agreed to by our government before I left Newfoundland and my visit to this continent is in the furtherance of this policy. The policy adopted by the government of Newfoundland in lieu of confederation is one of retrenchment. It has been carefully thought out and is so arranged that while we will reduce the public expenditure by one-half million per annum, the efficacy of the public vice will not be in any wayaffected. Luxuries are done away with, and public officers' salaries, including that of governors, judges and all department officers will be reduced proportionately. The most radical and close economy would be welcomed by the people of the colony rather than confederation with Canada upon terms which they did not consider equitable. There has been a widespread feeling in Newfoundland since the commencement of negotiations that the dominion government would endeavor to take of the recent financial troubles to drive a hard bargain and there was a determination among us to resist anything like coercion. The action of the dominion government in preventing the ratification by her majesty's government of the United States convention, or what is known as the Bond-Blaine treaty of 1891 was regarded by the people of Newfoundland as exceedingly selfish and harsh and no doubt went further to arouse mistrust than anything else that has

"The repudiation by the dominion government of the terms of union," continued Mr. Bond, "proposed to the colony by Sir Charles Tupper, high commissioner, in 1888, and upon which Newfoundland delegates their recent counter proposal, will, no doubt, seem to justify to the minds of many that feeling of mistrust upon which their opposition to the negotiations was based. I regret that the dominion government could not see their way clear to making a proposal at least as liberal as that proposed to the colony in 1888 by Sir Charles-Tupper. Your papers published Sir Charles proposals while the conference was sitting at Ottawa last month. If you will compare the counter proposals submitted by myself to the Ottawa ent with the proposals made to the colony by Sir Charles Tupper 1888 you will find that they vary little. The point upon which we have split with the dominion government or at least the main point is that of the completion of the railroad to Port aux Basque. Up to date that railway has cost the colony \$4,446,000. Every mile of railway has been paid for and the amount is included in the funded public debt of the colony, which is only \$9,116,534. The amount required to complete the railway is \$3,120,000; the total cost of the whole line would then be \$7,556,000 In 1888 Sir Charles Tupper's offer included \$8,000,000 for the building such the recitative could be called, of the railway, which was \$434,000 in excess of what the actual cost would have been had the dominion government undertaken in the recent posals to pay for the completion of our me. The dominion government wanted the Newfoundland government to terminate the railway where it is at present—that is in the interior of the island, one hundred or more miles from any settlement-or to pay for the completion ourselves. Both proposals were of course absurd. To leave the terminus where it is would be to render useless the line already built, and which has cost the colony, as I have stated, over \$4,000,000. The line would simply end in a swamp. The great object in completing this line of railway was to bring the west coast of the island in speedy communication with the capital of the colony, as well as to form a close connection with this country and the United States. On completion of that railway we shall be within 85 miles of North Sydney and 65 miles of Cape North, a distance that can be bridged by a fast steamer in four hours. Again for Newfoundland to assume

the completion of the railway after Canada had taken from us our source of revenue, which is the only means of raising the interest due upon the completion of the line was to ask of us an impossibility; remaining, as we do, outside of the dominion we can and will complete the railway within two years. Our agreement with the contractors is to pay for the line in bonds bearing 3 1-2 per cent. per annum. In order to meet this interest and the other interest upon the debenture debt we have reduced the expenditure by half a million per year, and in order to form a sinking fund to eventually pay off our loans, have increased the customs tariff by the amount of \$180,000 on the revenu of the average year. The object of my visit to this continent is for purpose of raising a loan upon the credit of the colony to wipe out whole of the floating debt, which is a little over two million dollars. I notice that the London Times and Post have stated that England has declined to pay the debts of the colony, and rightly, and that England nothing for the colony till England had appointed a royal com-mission to investigate the financial affairs of the island. Both these papers have been bitterly antagonistic for months past. Who has inspired them it is difficult to say, but the information upon which they have bas-

ed their statements has been grossly misleading. The Newfoundland gov-ernment has never asked anyone to pay her debts, and has never asked of Great Britain any more than the other colonies of the empire. The statement that the colony has refused an investigation of her financial affairs is absolutely untrue. The Newfoundland governmen t telegraphed government a month ago that if the home government would undertake the appointment of a royal commission, which would not mean the abrogation of the charter of the colony or its rights, they would welcome the commission and the most strengent investigation."

A BATTLE PICTURE.

Incident in the Battle of Stone River, Tennessee.

The Confederates' Song of "The Rideriess Steed "Recalled by Major Alfred R. Calhoun in Boston Standard.

A few days before the battle Stone River, the Union cavalry had a fierce hand-to-hand fight with Wharton's Texas Rangers, in the foothills of the Cumberland range, not far from McMinville. The enemy being reinforced by Forester's corps, we were compelled to withdraw. As we re-treated to the west, our line of march was guided during the day by the ceaseless thunder of artillery, and at night the lowering clouds took on a coppery hue from the countless campires of friend and foe.

On the last day of the old year, w found ourselves on the extreme left of the Union army, under Rosecranz, the black and tortuous Stone river separating us from the enemy's cavalry, with whom we had fought a few days

Alreday the battle had been going on for two days. The roads were so rutted by wagons and artillery as to be impassable. The fields were like half-frozen swamps. The cedars and blackjacks along the river were mailed in an armor of ice. It was bitterly cold, with a keen, cutting wind sweeping down from the mountains to the northeast. The men were wet, stiff and hungry, and the order to start no fires along that part of the line prevented their making coffee. We were dismounted, and guarded the ford in front, while with lowered heads and drooping hips the poor, weary horses were held some distance to the rear.

The roar of the black river, waying of the icy branches, and the impenetrable blackness, were far from inspiring. Now and then the flash of a nervous picket's rifle cut through the stygian night, and every half hour the enemy's guards, about their ordnance train down the river, could be heard in cruel mockery, calling out the time, and adding, "All's well!"

"Twelve o'clock, Post Number One, and all's well!" This cry from the enemy's side told that another year of the Christian era had come, and I took the hand of the comrade beside me, a hand that was to be cold in death before another day came, and wished him "A happy New Year."

For some minutes the rain ceased to fall and freeze, and even the cold wind died out, but still the black river, with so many noble fellows dead or dying along its banks, continued to murmur and sob, as if its waters were made up of a grief-stricken nation's tears.

I was eagerly listening for tramping of horses that would announce the coming of the "grand rounds," or the relief, when from over the river, in a strong baritone voice, there came the words of a song that burned into my memory. The air, if less lively and vicious than in spring, was in a minor key, and when it came to the refrain, a score or more voices joined in its sad, weird mono

will be noticed that the measure is rough, and that the second stanza is an echo of the first, a peculiarity of Hebrew poetry. But here is the strange song, which is published for the first time, and which I shall call

THE RIDERLESS STEED. There's a riderless steed in the troop,
Off with his traps, let him go;
And the riderless steed,
Like an arrow will speed
To an unmarked grave that we know.
He will halt, he will paw at the ground;
He will neigh, he will toss back his mane
But the master's asleep, who rode him
of old,
Let no other man ride him and Let no other man ride him again.

Franti:
For the Captain—our Captain lies dead.
He sleeps where he fell in the glen.
Faster, steed! faster! fly to your master
And never be rilden again.

The bridle and saddle are off,
He leaps to the head of the line,
He looks up and down,
And he looks back and forth,
But of master sees never a sign;
He wheels and speeds back to the hills;
Red-nostrilled he files to the glen,
And he falls on the grave
Where our Cantain's asleep. Where our Captain's asleep, And he'll never be ridden again

frain:

For the Captain—our Captain is dead;
He lies by a rock in the glen,
In that place of disaster
The steed's with his master,
And he'll never be ridden again.

Some idea may be formed of the cos of accessories to a billiard table when it is stated that it requires the tusks of three elephants to furnish a complete set of balls-namely sixteen pyramid, twelve pool and three billiard

SORE THROAT & LUNCS QUINSY. Bathe freely Kendrick's iniment

Cores Lameness, Sprains and Swellcents. At all dealers.

BEING A COWBOY.

Theodore Roosevelt Says His Isn't a Path of Roses.

on the Plains is Pleasant-The Winters Dreadful,

Theodore Roosevelt, president of the New York board of police commis-sioners, writes on ranching topics to he Pittsburg Dispatch. He says: Probably every man who has had a ranch in the west has received a multitude of applications from people who wish to get on that ranch. Most easterners seem not to know that a cowboy's business requires special training, and that a hardy, vigorous young fellow without any training can no more start in offhand as a cowboy than he could start offhand as a carpenter. Moreover, a man who isn't a good cowboy is worse than a nuisance, because the average cow-boy needs ten horses for his work, and if he doesn't do the work the ten horses are wasted. A man to be proficient in the busi-

ness must not only be a good horseman, but must be able to rope well, to read brands, to understand cattle, and must have a good knowledge of plaincraft. Ordinarily the work does not imply long continued physical exertion, like the work of a wood chopper, but it is often very monotone and it also fraught with hardship and

Nevertheless, in the spring, summer and early fall, the life is a very exciting and pleasant one for those who have mastered the work. There is an attraction in the wild, lonely country and the entire freedom of an existence spent mostly on horseback. After one gets used to it the rough little shack seems comfortable enough, and for much of the year the ranch wagon is the cow-puncher's home. To many a hardy, vigorous fellow the round up is ordinarily rather a picnic.

men are fed well, and though they do not have much sleep, yet the easiest of all forms of labor is sitting in the saddle; and the long rides in the morning to gather in the cattle, and the furious galloping and chasing round the herd when cutting out the beef steers and cows and calves in the afternoon possess a very great charm for men fond of life in the open. Of course, even in summer there are un-pleasant experiences. A stampede at night in a thunder storm is usually too exciting to be agreeable, and fighting fire is very wearing work, while there is always a liability to misadventure. A man may have now and then to make a dry camp; he may get injured by an unusually vicious horse, or be damaged in the rush of a stampeded herd, or be drowned in the quicksand of some treacherous plain river. Still, take it as a whole, in good weather the life is pleasant enough.

But in the iron winter work is very hard and very dangerous. The last roundups, which take place in November on the northern plain, are not agreeable. The nights are very long and the freezing misery of standing guard around a cattle herd does not tend to make them seem shorter. In fine weather nobody wants a tent; but it is not pleasant after twentyfour hours' cold rain to toss the damp blankets on the sodden ground and creep into them. Of course, the tarpaulin has kept out most of the wet, but it does not keep out all, and then some nights there is a heavy snow fall, and when you throw back the tarpaulin in the morning the snow gets down the back of your neck, and much dexterity is needed while drawing on your boots and trousers not to let the snow get into the blankets. The ground is like iron after the heavy frosts; and though the horses, being worn down and thin are much yet if they do not "act mean" they are more liable to slip and hurt themselves, and more apt to hurt their

rider. In riding lines each man has a defi nite beat. Of course, in good weather the task is a perfectly easy one. The rider lets his pony shog along until he comes to the end of his beat. If any cattle have crossed the line, he sees their tracks, and, following, rounds them up and drives them back into the country where it is desired they shall range during the winter. If no cattle come near the ine, he simply goes to the end of his beat and come back again. But if a blizzard catches him he may find it an almost impos sible task to avoid getting lost. All landmarks are shrouded from sight and while the blizzard is in its height it is out of the question to make head against it.

Of course, if the day is a very bad ne the rider won't go out at all, but often he has to take his chances, and the snow may begin to fall and the wind to blow just when he is at the farthest end of his beat. Then back comes over the long stretches sand-colored, lifeless prairie sward as fast as his pony can go. The snow comes first in puffs and little driftsnot the soft flake of an eastern snow storm, but fine ice dust which feels almost like sand when blown against the face. Heavier and heavier grow the gusts, thicker and thicker the snow clouds, and finally the storm moans and shrieks and drives the icy flakes in amost level lines. The rider s then lucky if he can find his camp. Unless he knows exactly where he is and unless the landmarks are very conspicuous it is out of the question for him to do so. His only recourse is to drift before the storm, exactly as the cattle do, until he finally strikes some sheltered place, under the lee of a big rock or in a hollow where there is a bunch of thick timber. Here he will dismount, tie his horse (which shelters itself all that it can and then stands with drooping head, tail to-ward the wind) and himself cower down under the horse blankets in the most sheltered spot he can find. There is no small difficulty to light a fire, and ,indeed, unless the shelter good, such a feat is impossible. Without any fire, if the cold is at all intense, the man's chances for life are not good, but the blizzards blow over almost as quickly as they rise. As a rule the cow puncher, who is very shifty and full of expedients, turns up ings. The best Family Linkment, 25 at the home ranch or the line camps cents. At all dealers.

tle frost-bitten and certainly very hungry and uncomfortable, but

materially the worse for wear. even veteraan plainsmen succumb. A year ago last winter two men thus died in a blizzard not very However, there are occasions when died in a blizzard not very far from my ranch. They had stopped at a norse camp, and while there a terrific storm blew up. After a time there came a lull and the men thought the storm had broken. Accordingly they rode off, intending to make a ranch on the Deadwood trail, far to the south. Not long after they had started the blizzard again began with increased fury. For weeks nothing was heard of the men. Then a rider huntng up strayed stock came across the body of one of them beside the body of his horse. They had been drifting before the storm until they finally came to a wire fence. By this time the man, in his effort to keep himself from freezing, was walking, and he must have got separated from his horse, which was a little distance from him. Both were brought up by the wire fence exactly as cattle brought up, and there they stood and froze to death precisely as cattle do under similar circumstances. The man stood with his hands on the topmost wire, leaning forward, and in this position he had remained from the moment that the last spark of life flickered out in his breast until he was found. The horse had fallen down. common in the life of every ranchman common in the ife of every ranchman in the northern cattle country, and before any man takes up the business he should be sure that he has the courage and the constitution to stand the terrible strain of ranch work in winter weather.

A WIDOW IN LUCK.

Her Brother Dies in England Leaving Twenty eight Million Dollars.

Kingston, N. Y., May 21.-Mrs. Sarah Stephenson of this city, an aged widow, has become the rightful heir to a fortune which is estimated at twenty eight million dollars. For the last eight years she has kept a small candy shop on Broadway here. Michael Haver, her brother, who recently died in England, leaves a vast estate. Years ago the Haver family lived in York. At the age of 16 Michael ran away from home, and from that time to his death a few days since he had not been heard from. It seems he went to Australia and made his fortune in gold mining, and his sister lately heard of his death. He was never married, and Mrs. Stephenson is the only sister living. He is said to have left a will bequeathing the property to his sister and two other per-

It is claimed that some distant relatives are trying to get the property from the heirs, and Mrs. Stephenson has sent an agent abroad to protect her rights.

LOOKING AFTER THEIR MINING INTERESTS.

J. A. Milholland, the president and general manager of the George's Creek and Cumberland Railway company of Maryland, and W. De L. Wallbridge, the president of the American Coal company and treasurer of the George's Creek and Cumberland Railway com pany, are at the Royal. They are here in connection with the mining interests which they hold in the province. They will visit Grand Lake and Albert county before returning to New York.

A Sun reporter had a pleasant chat with the two gentlemen last night. They were rather uncommunicative as to the object of their visit, but could not say enough in praise of St. John and her citizens. They are delighted with the city, and say our people are among the most hospitable they had

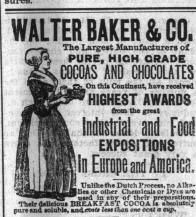
Mr. Milholland jokingly remarked that the United Staes would be very ucky if they could succeed in inducing this country to become a part of the republic. Messrs. Milholland and Wallbridge expect to return to New York on Saturday.

A PERSISTENT POTATO.

The Montague correspondent of the Charlottetown Patriot says: A most extraordinary case of nature asserting her rights was lately brought to the notice of the writer. Last spring while Mrs. Ephraim Jenkins, of Lot 63, was winding off a bundle of cotton warp, she happened to use a potato on which to wind one of the balls. Nothing more was thought of the matter until a few days ago, when Mrs. Jenkins had occasion to use the cotton, and in unwinding it she was surprised to find that the potato had germinated and sent out two stalks each three inches in length, and to were attached eight new potatoes, two of which were nearly as large as robins' eggs, and the others considerably smaller. The potatoes although small, on account of the tight place in which they grew, are perfectly formed and the eyes quite discern-A gentleman from Murray Harbor is now owner of the potatoes and

In London there is a manufactory in which every kind of rare or ancient coins is made, and a collector need not go out of his place if he wants to fill his cabinet with numismatic trea-

he intends planting them this spring.



SOLD BY CROCERS EVERYWHERE. WALTER BAKER & OU. DORCHESTER, MASS. REV. J. J. BAKER.

Late of Leinster Street Baptist Church, St. John.

the Roman Catholic Church in Music Hall Boston.

(Boston Standard, Monday.) There was another large audience at Music hall yesterday afternoon on the occasion of Rev. Dr. Fulton's Pauline propaganda meeting. Dr. Fulton, however, was absent in Lowell, where he preached to the Canadian French Catholics. Rev. J. J. Baker, late of St. John,

N. B., officiated, and spoke on the "The Priest and the People." subject, Mr. Baker began his discourse by saying that Rome claimed that she has the keys of heaven, and she ought to be satisfied with them; but she wants all of the United States and Canada.

She seeks to grip the nation today, and to boycott every one who is in favor of the open Bible.

The great fight between Rome and this country is on here now, as it is in Canada. What is being done will tell upon the future of this country. Shall, he asked, the land be for the people or for the priest, the slave of foreign potentate?

Rome is trying to overthrow national ideas by supplanting our free schools with parochial schools. Our government should, if it does nothing else, insist that every child shall be instructed in our national tongue.

How else can the millions of for eigners coming among us be assimilated by our country?

Mr. Baker gave a description of the state of affairs in Catholic Canada, and showed how the priests could cut Protestants off from facilities for any education, if they refused to patronize the schools under Catholic priests. Rome calls Protestant schools god-

less, but Mr. Baker called attention to the condition of Italy, which is the legitimate outcome of priestly control. There ignorance and crime rule. In Belgium and Spain there is a similar state of affairs. Priest rule

means crime. If facts mean anything, said Mr. Baker, Rome had better not say that Protestant schools are godless, and he went on to show by statistics the terrible prevalence of crime in countries which are controlled under the control of the Catholic heirarchy. Once, in St. John, he preached a sermon against the liquor business,

scored for having attacked the Catho-"I didn't know," said he, "that Rome was in the liquor business!" Rome has now the same spirit that it had centuries ago, in the time of

and the next day and thereafter was

religious persecution, otherwise, said Mr. Baker, he could not understand the many strange acts of the Catholic church today. He mentioned a case of a Canadian who were converted from Catholicism

to the Protestant church, and who had to be protected by the police in going home from the baptism.
"In this city," he asked, "would the police be called out to protect a convert to Catholicism?

The Roman church is, he asserted, just as intolerant as it ever was. Mr. Baker called attention to the immigration of Canadian French New England, and to the hope of the Canadian priests of making a new France out of New England, and Catholic Canada.

Rome's design and intention is that a Catholic power can be erected here. When a good archbishop hopes that there shall be no legislation relating to religion in this state, the great design of Rome was held in view.

Rome is always, when it can, power in politics. The pope even now sends congratuations to the priests who have resisted the will of the people.

Mr. Baker detailed some of the me thods of the Catholic church by which it seeks to further its designs. He mentioned the case of the good Catholic out west who gave testimony before a commission in favor of state schools, and who was thereupon denounced by the bishop as being no Catholic, because he did not support parochial schools, and thereupon sufof the fered from the displeasure

church. He hoped that what was said in Boston last week will not be realized and that Massachusetts will never be come Roman Catholic. "But," he said, "It will if Americans

lose sight of their ideas." A movement for the evangelization of the French Catholics of New England was started in Lowell on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton is one of the pioneers in this work.

Associated with him are two young men of experience in evangelical work, Rev. Adam Burwash, B. A., general evangelist, Pauline propaganda, and Frederick Desjardins, assistant manager of the book department Pauline propaganda.

THE LEPREAUX BRIDGE. Chief Commissioner Emmerson Interviewed by a Sun Reporter.

(From the Daily Sun of the 22nd inst.) Hon. H. R. Emmerson, the chief commissioner of public works, is at the Royal. He leaves today for Fredericton, where he will have to remain several days looking into tenders submitted for the repair of the bridges throughout the province which were damaged by the freshet.

A Sun reporter asked Mr. Emmerson last night why something had not been done in the direction of repairing the Lepreaux the direction of repairing the Lepreau

night why something had not been done in the direction of repairing the Lepreaux bridge.

The chief commisioner said his attention had been called to a letter published in a city paper relative to this bridge. In reply, to the reporter's questions, Mr. Emmerson said: I do not usually notice communications in the newspapers about the necessity of repairs to bridges, because I think less trouble and more effective work would accrue to the writers if they would simply drop a line to me where thero is any cause for complaint. I always give prompt attention to my correspondence and would certainly acknowledge the recipt of any communication if I did not attend to the matter complained of. The Lepreaux bridge is one of a dozen or more bridges in Charlotte county that were swept away by the spring freshet. I have been obliged, by reason of circumstances, settlements being shut off ni some instances and communication with the outside world stopped by reason of the destruction of bridges, to send men from the department to personally

This has been done to avoid the delay consequent upon the calling for tenders, etc. These bridges are all receiving attention. The Lepreaux bridge is one with reference to which I thought it would be in the interest of the public that tenders should be asked. The engineers of the department have with all possible speed prepared plans and tenders have been called for the work. The work of repairing the Lepreaux bridge will be commenced at once. There has not been a moment's deplay, taking into consideration all the work that has flooded the department from every section of the province as a refrom every section of the province as a re-sult of the freshet.

THE CROP CONDITIONS.

United States Weather Bureau on the Damage Caused by the Frost.

Washington, May 21.-The weather bureau in its review of the crop conditions for the week ended May 20th, during which there have been frequent frosts, says: The exceptionally cool weather of the past week has been very unfavorable for most crops, and widespread injury has been done by frosts, which have been general throughout the northern and central portions of the country and as far south as the northern portions of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. damage to the grape crop from frost has been especially heavy in New York and Pennsylvania, and fruit generally, have suffered in all northern and central districts. Corn has suffered seriously. Much

replanting will be necessary, and where not injured by frost its growth has been checked and the plant yellowed Cotton has also suffered much from the unseasonably cold weather. Throughout the cotton region its growth has been retarded, and cold nights have killed a part of the crop in the Carolinas and Georgia, rendering replanting necessary. Spring wheat is reported as in excellent codition in Minnesota and has not been unfavorably affected in North Dakota Winter wheat has suffered injury from frost in Indiana and Missouri. In Illinois the crop is less promising than heretofore, and no improvement has been experienced in Kansas and Nehraska More satisfactory reports are received from Arkansas, Tennessee and Michigan. Some tobacco has been planted in Tennesse and Kentucky. In Maryland the plants are small but plenti-

THIRTY YEARS FOR MURDER.

Three of Seven Anarchists on Trial Found Guilty.

Florence, May 22.-The trial of the seven anarchists charged with the murder of Signor Bandi of the Gazzetta Livorenoss of Leghorn, an agent in that city of Rueter's telegram company of London, was concluded here

The murder was committed on the day that President Carnot of France was assisinated by Santo Casario. Signor Bandi had written strongly against men of the Casario type, and it was generally supposed that motive of murder was to avenge the anarchist. The crime was committed by a man named Lucchesi, who was convicted today and sentenced to imprisonment for thirty years. It was also found that a man been the instigator of the crime and was today sentenced to imprisonment for life at hard labor. One Franchi, who was found to have been an accomplice of the crime, received the same sentence as Lucchesi, 30 years' imprisonment. The others were acquitted.

ANOTHER LANDMARK GONE.

Shediac, May 20 .- Died at the resilence of his son Charles ,in this place, on the 20th inst., at the patriarchal age of nearly ninety-one years, George John on the 16th October, 1804, and for the first four years of his life resided there, after which he removed with his parents to Moncton, or as it was then called the Bend, where he married and came to this place, and engaged in mercantile business for a few years. Since that period he has lived on the farm now occupied by his son Charles. The deceased was a kind and indulgent parent, a good citizen and neighbor, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He leaves three sons out of a family of ten. D. S. and Charles, residing in this place, and Stephen of St .Paul, Minn., U. S.

A SPECTATOR AT WATERLOO.

Among the many nonagenarians who died last week was Marie Francois Roch, born at Ways, in Belgium, in June, 1803. As a girl of twelve she witnessed the greater part of the battle of Waterloo in which her sister was accidentally killed. Marie Roch, whose memory remained unimpaired to the last, fell a victim to influenza in the historic house known as La Belle Alliance, where the word "Estaminet" has been cut in the centre of inscription commemorating the meeting at its doors of Wellington and Blucher at the termination of the fighting.—London World, March 20.

Coughing.

For all the ailments of Throat and Lungs there is no cure so quick and permanent as Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil. It is palatable, easy on the most delicate stomach and effective

stimulates the appetite, aids the digestion of other foods, cures Coughs and Colds, Sore Taroat, Bronchitis, and gives vital strength besides. It has no equal as nourishment for Babies and Children who do not thrive, and overcomes Any Condition of Wasting.

Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. Free. Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 59c. & \$1. DOMINION

Mr. Kenny of the Bud

He Deals With ments of Op

Fredericton Bridge eral and Green

(From a mem) Ottawa, May 2 ness of public in today prelimina the budget deba 3.30 o'clock, althreply to Mr. For pledge the oppo division before morrow over the THE SUPPL

for the fiscal year were brought do total \$1,143,206, n Unprovided it account, \$55,000; \$310,000; charges fund. \$708,004.61. The maritime i fisheries, \$4,500; a eral's office, Ch required to cove

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pay balance due for repairs to be Buctouche wha ments in connect repair, etc., ca \$104.28. In maritime pairs and improv

river works, \$3,00 To complete par munication betw Island and the season of 1894 as To pay the Bay company for serv month of June, 19 Digby and Anna

To pay the Fu between St. John in January in 1 To pay the company for ster tween St. John mouth during the To pay Roderick account of steam Port Mulgrave, Guysboro and P 1895, \$3 000

The grants fo Scotia-To provi ount for medica icines, \$1,000; to legal service in v. Livingston e department of Alexander McDo in connection v Malagawatch a serves, county taxed by the den In New Br an additional artendance and me Among the g

following: To cover exp J. S. D. Thomps general's warra Contribution fund, \$25,000.

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Transport and

Monuments t Pay and alle 1894-95, \$7,000. Militia annual vide for drill in for the rural of

of \$311,000.

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Mr. Kenny of Halifax Resumes the Budget Debate.

He Deals With the Reckless Statements of Opposition Leaders.

Fredericton Bridge Enquiry-Governor General and Greenway Have a Conference.

(From a member of the Sun staff.) Ottawa, May 21.—There was no business of public importance in the house today preliminary to the opening of the budget debate by Dr. Sproule at 3.30 o'clock, although Mr. Laurier in reply to Mr. Foster said he could not pledge the opposition to consent to a division before the adjournment tomorrow over the holidays.

THE SUPPLEMENTARY ESTI-

for the fiscal year ending on June 30th were brought down late tonight. They total \$1,143,206, made up as follows: Unprovided items, \$70,201: 67 open account, \$55,000; chargeable to capital, \$210,000 chargeable to consolidated fund. \$708,004.61.

The maritime items are: Nova Scotia fisheries, \$4,500; assistant receiver general's office, Charlottetown, amount required to cover payment of the salary of the late T. Foley for March, 1893, \$81.

Charlottetowr dominion building-To pay the committee of the Queen square grounds, Charlottetown, for keeping in order the portion of the square used in connection with the said building

during 1893 and 1894, \$500. St. John custom house—To complete payments for works of construction tittings, furniture and other supplies

Maritime provinces generally-Dominion public buildings, renewals, im-

provements, repairs, etc., \$3,000.

Nova Scotia—South Ingonish wharf, to provide for the amount of a judgment rendered in the excehquer court suit of the Queen v. Murdoch E. McLeod, for the expropriation of a property required for wharf purposes, together with the costs recovered

Pictou harbor-To provide for the purchase of a portion of Pictou light beach for harbor protection purposes,

New Brunswick-Hopewell Cape, to pay balance due for lumber required for repairs to ballast wharf, \$317.69. Buctouche wharf-To complete payments in connection with works of repair, etc., carried out in 1894-95, \$104.28.

In maritime provinces-General repairs and irrrovements to harbor and river works, \$3,000.

To complete payment for steam com munication between Prince Edward the debate on the budget. He said he Island and the mainland during the season of 1894 as per terms of contract,

To pay the Bay of Fundy Steamship Digby and Annapolis, \$910.

between St. John, Halifax and London in January in 1892, \$1,000.

company for steam communication he- much greater. The hon member for tween St. John and Halifax via Yar-

Scotia—To provide an additional amount for medical attendance and me icines, \$1,000; to pay Daniel McNeil for Livingston et al as taxed by the department of justice, \$229; to pay hear.) Alexander McDonald for legal services serves, county of Inverness, N. S., as and increase farm values and

tendance and medicines, \$700.

To cover expenses of the late Sir not longer associate himself officially Thompson's funeral, governor general's warrant, \$25,000.

Contribution to the Lady Thompson fund, \$25,000. Amount required to complete the payments for mail service on the Intercolonial railway for the years 1894-

The militia grants are: Pay and allowances permanent corps and active Clothing and necessaries, \$33,000.

Transport and freight, to pay railway and other claims, \$2,000 Monuments tattle fields of Canada, \$4,000.

Pay and allowances annual drill 1894-95, \$7,000. Militia annual drill 1894-95-To pro-

vide for drill in camps of instruction for the rural corps, \$220,000. A total

The house adjourned at midnight. THE FREDERICTON BRIDGE. The Fredericton Bridge company's affairs was one of the things which the grits brought before the public accounts committee today.

Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. McMullen asked most of the questions, but Sir Richard evidently took little stock in the complaints placed in his hands, and discharged his role of prosecuting counsel in a perfunctory sort of way. He possibly felt that if the case against Mr. Gibson and Mr. Temple was a strong one, those good New Brunswick liberals, Colter and Gillmor, would have pressed it before the committee in person. Or it may possibly be that the great liberal financier wanted better authority for the charges than Attorney General Blair and Senator Snowball. Be that as it may, the examination of Mr. Temple and Edward Jack this morning simply went to show that the bridge was built in good faith and that every dollar granted by the government was put

nto the work. Secretary Vanwart will be called as a witness at the instance of the men who are inspiring the enquiry. So far the evidence has failed to show that Alex. Gibson is a boodler.

NOTES.

Your correspondent has Dr. DeBer tram's written authority to contradict the report published in the St. John papers that the contract or the con struction of the Central railway from Chipman to Newcastle has been awarded to James Barnes of Buctouche. Mr. Wilmot of Sunbury states that the report is unfounded. How it originated is a mystery to the prome ters of the road. Messrs. McInerney and Adams repudate the story with all its embellishments and so does C N. Skinner in a letter to one of the New Brunswick members.

B. H. Teakles, a clerk in the depart-

ment of railways and canals, died yesterday of rheumatic fever, aged fifty-one years. He was a native Kings county, N. B., and twenty-six years ago came to Ottawa and entered the civil service. He early identified himself with the First Baptist church and took great interest in Sunday school work and was secretary of the Ottawa Sabbath School association. Deceased was for twenty-five years an active member of the Y. M. C. A. His term on the board of directors expired this morning. He married Miss Jennie McGee of Ottawa, who, with one son, Wm. B. H. Teakles, and a daughter, survive him.

Prof. Fletcher, dominion entomolo

gist ,appeared before the committee on agriculture and legislation this morning. He dealt with the best methods of destroying the insect enemies of fruits, vegetables, etc. He strongly nded spraying. He pointed out that the value of spraying would be particularly noticeable this year. The recent frosts had destroyed a great deal of fruit, and hence what remained would be subject to worse attacks from the insects than heretofore. Prof. Fletcher described the various pernicious insects, the proper chemicals to use in their destruction and the best ways of operating sprays, etc. He also explained the best methods of destroy

ing obnoxious weeds. Hon. Mr. Beaubien, commissioner of agriculture for Quebec, Milton McDonald, M. P. P., and L. Tache had an interview with Mr. Angers minister of agriculture, today. They asked if any arrangement had been made with th railway companies for refrigerators, so as to convey butter for export to England. Mr. Angers stated that the gov ernment had made arrangements with both the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific and also with the Allan line for cold storage for this purpose The Quebec government has decided

to give a bounty of one cent per pound on all butter exported from that prov-Sir C. H. Tupper has telegraphed

that he expects to return to Ottawa

next week. Premier Greenway had an interview with the governor general this after noon on the Manitoba school question (From a member of the Sun staff.) Ottawa, May 22.—The speaker tool the chair at three o'clock. Only three minutes were occupied in routine when Mr. Kenny of Halifax resume need only quote from the queen's speech to show the condition of agriculture in England. In the speech agriculture was described to company for services performed in the month of June, 1893, between St. John, Hon: gentlemen opposite contended with apparent sincerity, that the def-To pay the Furness line for services | icit was due to the reduction of taxation, whereas had the duties continued on tea and coffee and sug-To pay the Yarmouth Steamship ar the revenue would have been very

South Oxford, while admitting a defmouth during the season of 1894, \$7,000.

To pay Roderick McDonald, balance on 000, said he took all his taxes out of account of steamship service between Port Mulgrave, Arichat and Canso, Guysboro and Port Hood, from 1893 to 1895, \$3,000. The grants for Indians are: Nova the set of principles which enabled a he will compare favorably with the treasonable proposition to merge the Canadian tariff wth a American tariff, service in the case of McLean to a proposition to model the tariff after that of Great Britain. (Hear,

If unrestricted reciprocity was going in connection with trespass on the to accomplish all that was claimed Malagawatch and Wycocomagh refor it by the hon, gentlemen opposite for it by the hon. gentlemen opposite the department of justice, \$90. a surplus of \$7,000,000, why had they In New Brunswick-To provide abandoned it? (Hear, hear.) He though an additional amount for medical at- it was because the conservative party had exposed its fallacy and also Among the general items are the because Edward Blake had declared it so disloyal a policy that he could with the party. (Hear, hear.)

But what had been the attitude of the party on the policy at present proposed? He found from a report in the Globe of Mr. Laurier's speech in Boston in November, 1891, and report that gentleman had declared he stood by, the following words "Great Britain and Canada were driv ing further and further apart, and the time was coming when they must separate, but he was a British subject, and as such he hoped that when the final separation came about it leaves the house of his father to be the father of a family." (Hear, hear.) He (Kenny) would accept the statement as corect, but he denied its sentiment most emphatically. (Hear

hear.) It was not the opinion of the peopl of Canada, though it might be held by the hon. gentlemen in the front row of the oposition benches. Neith er was it the opinion of the liberal party in general, and such comprom sing language was unwise on the part of the leader of the opposition and unjust and unfair to the people

of Canada. The hon, member for South Oxford had referred as usual to the manufacturers as thieves and robbers Such language was most insolent offensive and unjust in view of the fact that the manufacturers invested their money to benefit a community hon. gentleman had declared that \$2,000,000 had been collected by sugar refiners of the country in profits last a refinery which last year had not declared a dividend and was only able to pay the interest on its mortgage On the whole of the work of 1894 there was not enough profit to pay a half per cent and he said that for any man to rise in the house and declare in the presence of hon, gentle-men who were business men, and on his own responsibility as a member of the house, in order to create a prejudice against a manufacturing industry, that the tariff of the country

the people engaged in the sugar re-fining industry, when it was not so,

only a deliberate falsehood.

If the hon, gentleman thought there was so much money to be made ou of refineries why did he not invest in stock-(Hear, hear)-or he might purchase a refinery. There was one lying idle near Halifax at present. In conclusion he regretted that the fast Atlantic service project and the New foundland federation had not been successful. He did not believe that the island was in so bankrupt a condition as was represented by the hon, gentlemen opposite and thought the reason for the distress that existed was lack of diversified industries as in

Canada. (Hear, hear.)
Mr. Rider of Stanstead followed in reply till six oclock, when the house adjourned till next week. NOTES.

in stating that Major General Herbert will not return to Canada in his official capacity. The senate met today for half an hour and adjourned till next Monday

J. P BYRNE SPEAKS.

He Brands the Statements of Dr. Gilchrist as False and Malicious.

An Apology Asked for His "Slanderous and Infamous" Statements.

To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-In your issue of May 21st inst., Dr. Gilchrist is reported as saying at a temperance meeting held in the Main street Baptist church of your city as follows: "There is in the parish of Sussex a man who is now rich He made money out of rum. He had no education; he had no principle; he had no pride; he had no ability, but he sold see how grave and important is the rum and made money. Today he has work we have undertaken. In it deone son a drunken lawyer, another a drunken priest and another a drunken ousiness man. And with all his money, with all his vaunted influence, he occupies no higher position in the estimation of the public than any other man feel in their souls a stronger burden who gets money and does not give in equivalent for it."

parish that the above references were intended by Dr. Gilchrist for my father, my brother and myself, inasmuch as there is no other family in will give us all the assistance this parish in which there is a priest can, especially what humble and and a lawyer. I feel it unnecessary to prayer can obtain from God. No reason answer the above in any way as far as the people of Sussex are concerned, and I only do so now to remove erroneous impressions and ideas which outside people now have gathered from such unfounded charges and accusa-

In the first place 1 may say that I know of no certain reason why Dr. Gilchrist should single out from the retired liquor merchants of this county my father and family for this villainous attempt-in fact it seems almost incredulous that any man with any sense of justice or fair play, and especially so, one whom you have in no wise injured and who is a total stranger to ou—could assassin-like, in cold blood and without a shadow of reason, fabricate such an unfounded and atroclous slander.

It is said, however, that some men are capable of almost anything, while ers. others believe that if you throw enough mud some of it will surely may justly be hoped from Him who in stick. With reference to the charge the spirit of truth has spoken the of no education against my father, if secret of truth in the sacred chapters, true surely it is not a crime but I can and who strengthens this by His net ordinary man in this county. As to the charge he has no principle, I will only say that if principle consists in slandering your neighbor and violating the golden rule, then the doctor is

right; otherwise he is astray. As to the charge no pride, I feel that the slandering of his family in this community is a sufficient refutation. As to "no ability," I am glad to be able to say that he has at least sufficient to understand and appreciate that others in this county besides himself have

feelings and mights As to the charge "vaunted influence, etc., etc.," I will only say that I never heard of it until uttered by the doctor. and I believe and know it to be untrue. He is a man that has always minded his own business and believes in letting others manage theirs-an exemplary rule of conduct.

It is admitted that no man can say nought in any business transactions with him; in short as a citizen he has always been highly respected. As to the statement "today he has one son a drunken lawyer," I say that it is a deliberate falsehood-in fact he is a total abstainer.

As to the statement that he has "anther a drunken business man," referring to my brother John I say that it is an absolute falsehood, for he does not now and never has taken a glass of liquor in his life, and as to the drunken priest," I say that this above all is a most malignant and malicious falsehood and utterly and absolutely without foundation and without truth, a statemen which any man with any sense of fair play or charity should be ashamed to utter with the clearest proof.

In concluding I may say that if the doctor had any sufficient stake or interest in this country, so that a judgment against him could be satisfied. I would certainly give him an opportunity of trying to substantiate malicious charges before a jury of his country, but being informed as well as otherwise knowing that it would throwing good money away for bad I have decided at least for the present to overlook his unfounded and mali cious statements, and I would ask that if he has a spark of manhood or a sense of justice left that he be fair and gentlemanly and at least apologize, and in some sense thereby repair the injury caused by this slanderous and infamous statement.

I am yours, JAS. P. BYRNE. Sussex, May 22.

Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills Small, Sugar year. And a cheese expert tells me tario, informs us that he sent copies of the resolution adopted at their con-

had put \$2,000,000 into the pockets of UNION OF CHRISTENDOM. jump from 175 tons to 250 tons, an in-

was to state what was grossly inac-curate, and if repeated could be called The Encyclical of the Pope Issued on the Above Subject.

> A Translation Furnished the Associated Press by Mgr. Satolli.

> It is Addressed to all Catholics and is an Important Deliverance.

Washington, May 22.-Mgr. Satolli, the papal delegate, has received a copy of a brief or encyclical issued by the Pope on the subject of union of Christendom. It is addressed to Catholics and is supplemental and follows in the same line as the encyclical on the same subject published about Your correspondent feels authorized a month ago. The following is a trans-

Most worthy-Certainty of the watchful love of a mother is the prayer which the church never ceases to offer to God, that wherever Christian people exist there should be one faith of mind and holiness of action. In like manner we, who represent the person of the divine pastor in the world, also strive to carry out His intention, have never failed to nourish among Catholics that desire for union, and even now are we more strenuosly urging it on those whom the church for so long a time and with great earnestness, has been calling back to her fold.

The source whence we are especially to expect assistance and success for the design and plans of ours is not hard to discern and grows more evident day by day. It is none other than the Father of Mercies whom we rightly invoke and to whom it pertains to illumine our minds and graciously to turn our wills to the way of salvation. Catholics surely cannot fail to pends the eternal salvation of many together with the spread of divine honor and the glory of the Christian name, which things, if they seriously and piously consider, they will surely of that divine charity, which, with quivalent for it."

God's grace, shrink from no labor,
Now it is generally accepted in this
leave untried no means for the good of their brethren. And so it will happen that they will, not only add to our confidence in a happy result, but can, especially what humble and holy could be more fitting for the work of piety than that in which long ago the apostles, after our Lord's ascen sion into Heaven, remained together persevering in pray with Mary, the nother of Jesus, awaiting the promised power from on high and all the

gifts and graces.

Rich and abundant fruits followed in a short time ,among them the perfect union of wills never too often set before us for imitation. In the multitude of those days, or on the Feast of Pentiand but one soul For this reason we have thought it well, by our exhortation and call the piety of Catholics that they may, following the example of the Virgin Mary, and of the Holy Apostles during the nine days preceding the Sacred Feast of Penticost, pray God with one mind and with special fervor, renewing and repeating pray-

The greatest and richest blessings petual presence; from whom the living fount of the holiness regenerate souls, made sons of God by adoption, are in a wonderful way strengthened and perfected. For by the multiform grace of the spirit there comes to them in perpetual bounty divine light and fervor, health and strength, solace and rest, the desire of seeking all good and

a fruitfulness in holy works. Finally the same Holy Spirit so acts by His power in the church that as rist is the head of this mystic body, the body and spirit may aptly be its heart, for as Thomas says the heart has a certain hidden influence, and therethe Holy Spirit is compared

with it. And now, besides the blessings which the faithful who respond cheerfully to our call will certainly and abundantly receive from God for such an activity of plety and fraternal love. has pleased us to add and bestov the reward of sacred indulgences from

the treasure of the church. Therefore , to all who for nine consecutitve days before Penticost, either ublicly or privately recite some spe cial prayer to the Holy Spirit, we grant on each of those days an indulgence of seven years and seven quarantines and a plenary indulgence on any o of those days, or to the Feast of Penticost itself, or on any day following the octave provided, having confessed their sins and received absolution and holy communion, they pray God according to the intention which we

have above expresed. We further grant those who desire to fulfil for eight days following Penticost the same conditions, may gain both of the above mentioned indulg-These indulgences may be applied to the souls in purgatory and by our authority, we decree and order that they shall be available each year for the future, those things being observed which are required by law and customs. Given at St Peter's. Rome under the

seal of the Fisherman the 5th of May, 1895, in the eighteenth year of our

THE CHEESE MAKE. A Large Output Expected in Carleton County this Year.

With the price of butter so low as at present, and as a consequence, the probability that all the old factories will have a murh larger supply of the milk than last year, and three new districts opened up by the erection of factories at Glassville. Oakville and tion, held in the city of Stratford on Mount Pleasant, it looks as though

crease of about \$15,000 worth over last year's make. There are now in Carleton county thirteen factories that will be in operation this year. One at Avondale operated by Samuel Barter: Waterville, by J. F. Tilley: Hartland, by A. D. Alterton; Richmond, by C. L. Tilley: McKenzie Corner, by B. D. Hopt; Glassville, by Charles Rodgers; Beliville, by John Martin; Oakville, by Henry Briggs; Tracy's Mills, by James Sloat; Jacksonville, by Allan Good: Mount Pleasant, by Wm. Drake; Bloomfield, by Arnold Flemming. The Southampton factory is owned by a company, and I can't learn who will run it this summer. The Richmond factory and one or two others commenced work yesterday and most of the rest will open up next Monday.-(Dispatch.

THE BRANDING OF CHEESE.

Reasons for the Bill Introduced by Mr. McLennan, M. P.

equested by the Trade in England and Approved by the Dairymen in Canada.

(Montreal Gazette.) There has been a memorial sent to the secretary of state and a copy of same to Major McLennan, M. P., by W. T. Parker, hon. sec. the Bristol Produce Trade association, asking the government of Canada to pass legislation to compel the branding of the date of manufacture on the cheese it-

self. This memorial reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, importers of Canadian produce, are strongly opinion that it would be a distinct advantage to both producers and distributors of Canadian cheese, if the date and make were legibly and indelibly marked on each chaese before it leaves the factory where made.

"Your memorialists, therefore, pray your honorable house to pass a law making it compulsory upon all manufacturers of cheese to so mark each cheese before it leaves the factory where made. Bristol, Eng., 25th March, 1895.

'Signed: Symes & Co., Wm. Titley & Sons, Gardner, Thomas & Co., Price & Parker, Samuel Hes, Alfred Dunn & Co., James Dole & Co., Crew, Widgery & Co., Edwin Whitworth, Keniston & Bro., H. H. & S. Budgett & Co., John White & Co., G. E. Spear & Bros., F. W. Gedye & Sons, G. H . Wicks, C. J. Keaton.

communication from the Home and Foreign Exchange, Ltd., cheese subcommittee, Hibernia Chambers, London Bridge, London, E. C., 1895., which was sent to Canada only a few days ago addressed, "To the producers of Canadian Cheese." This circular reads as follows: To the Producers of Canadian Cheese:

It has no doubt come to your know ledge that there has been considerable dissatisfaction among the cheese dis-tributors on this side of the Atlantic as to the course of business during the last two or three years, especially as to buyers who in many cases alleged that they did not receive special month's make they have contracted for, which called forth frequent arbitrations during the season

just closed. The result has been to injure the good reputation of the Canadian product, and to destroy that confidence which is so essential between seller

and buyer. As the result of a conference representing a great majority of the trade Has Several Heavy Lawsuits and a in Great Britain, suggestions have to your government as to the 'desirability of an act making it compulsory to brand the date at the manufacture upon each cheese. It is fully believed that such protection will be a decided advantage to the factorymen and to the dis tributors throughout the United Kingdom, as it will at once restore confi dence on this side and effectually prevent any speculative or unscrupulous shipper covering his transactions by substituting one month's make for another. It is earnestly hoped that the factory-men throughout the Dominion will at once commence dating their cheese, especially as the desire is pretty general among the importers to favor those factories adopting this

Our interest is yours, that goods should be sold honestly for what they are and that the reputation and market price of fine fall makes should not be destroyed by the substitution of the earlier summer product.

The specimen form we have suggested for use is enclosed herewith, and this and nothing else should be put upon the cheese. Several of the shippers now and recently in England have also been approached on the subject, and they cordially endorse the action taken.

By order of the cheese sub-commit-(Signed) C. J. HIGGINSON.

Secretary. At the convention of the Dairymen's association of Western Ontario held ir Stratford on January 15, 16 and 17, 1895, the following resolution was pass

"That in view of the fact that recent reports would seen to indicate that Canadian cheese made during one month have been sold on the British market as the make of another month. Therefore, be it resolved, that this convention of dairymen, assembled in this city of Stratford, would strotgly recommend that such regulations be adopted, and such laws be enforced as will compel our cheese factories to brand on each cheese the date and name of the month upon which the cheese was made." At the regular meeting of the board

of directors of the Dairymen's Association of the Province of Quebec, held in the Dairy school, St. Hyacinthe, 25th April, 1895, it was moved by J. C. Chapais, seconded by J. A. Camirand: "That the board of directors of the Dairymen's Association of the Provadop d ince of Quebec unanimou resolution the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario at their annual conven-

January 15th, 16th and 17th, 1895." the cheese output of the county would J. W. Wheaton, secretary of the be far and away larger than last Dairymen's association of Western On-

vention to the officers of the various dairymen's associations throughout the Dominion, and that he has received replies from associations in New Brunswick, Quebec, Eastern Ontario and Manitoba, and from a number of leading dairymen, concurring, with one exception, with the sentiment expressed by the resolution re the branding of cheese.

Being asked the reasons which induced him to introduce the bill requiring cheese to be branded with the date of make, Major McLennan said: "The largest manufacturers of cheese in Eastern Ontario and farmers (the people who furnish the milk) are strongly in favor of this branding being done in order to place our product fairly and honorably before the purchasers and prevent fraud by unprincipled and dishonest dealers, thereby maintaining the good reputa tion and confidence of the dealers and consumers in the future, which it has taken years of persistent labor to ac-

There is no doubt but this bill will meet a very strong opposition from the speculative element in the cheese trade, who make money by keepin it over and placing it in the market as the cheese of a different month from that of its manufacture. I cannot see any reason why the request from the traders and buyers in England in regard to marking cheese should not be granted. There is no way in which it will affect any honest man in this country. But I can see where it will benefit the farmer and the manufacturer, though it may not be profitable to the speculator. I learn that the people of Great Britain want this branding done. I find that the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario passed a resolution to that effect, and I find that the dairy associations in the province of Quebec passed a resolution endorsing that of the Western association, and that all interested in the manufacture of cheese want it. I hear from Prince Edward Island and find they are in favor of it, and hope there will be no delay in passing this bill through the house, which is so necessary in the interest of the people of this country in protecting

ne of our most important industries. "Prof. Robertson says that there is prejudice against July cheese England, and notwithstanding that he says that July cheese is of superior quality to that of June. Well, this certainly makes it all the more important that the cheese should be marked, so that the people of England will know what they are buying and there is no doubt but their prejudice will no longer exist when they find that July cheese is better than June. Granting such prejudice exists, how does Prof. Robertson propose to put the cheese on the market to overcome it? Is it not an admission that he is going to put that cheese on the market as another month's make to overcome such pre-

judice ? "He also says it would take an army of inspectors if this bill is passed. This will not be necessary. The governorgeneral-in-council has power to appoint anybody to look into this mat-ter when it is found necessary. The people of Canada are law-abiding citizens, and they will carry out the law in this as they have done in other matters without an army of officials The cheese intended to be marked is for export, and an inspector at the port of shipment is all that is neces-

A GIFTED WEST INDIAN.

sary.'

Book in Hand.

His Treatment in Hallfax-Will Study Law in London-True to the Old Flag.

G. Osborne Grant, a native of British Guiana, is in the city. To a Sun reporter Mr. Grant claims to have been a much illused man since he rtruck the soil of this continent, and as a result has several big lawsuits and a large volume in contempla-

continent, and as a result has several bit lawsuits and a large volume in contemplation.

Mr. Grant informs the Sun that he was captain of the West India cricketers who played in Hallfax last summer against teams of M. M. S. ships and forces.

He was present, he states, at a meeting of the Hallfax board of trade at which the deputy minister of marine was also present, and his name was published in the list of those attending, whereupon the Evening Mall, says Mr. Grant, made a scandalous attack on him and continued to write against him till he threatened a \$1,000 libel suit.

The Western Union Tel. Co., having apparently delayed an u-gent despatch, Mr. Grant concluded to enter a suit for \$15,000 damages, but this little difficulty was overcome on satisfactory explanations being given.

Mr. Grant after the close of the cricket season leased a big building as a speculation, and was soon charged with selling liquor without a license. Although he produced eight witnesses against five for the prosecution, and though, as he says, a prima facle case was not made out, he was fined \$50 and \$5 costs or 60 days' jail. Thos. Jefferson, not the immortal, but one of Capt. Grant's cricket team, was assaulted by a crowd called the "chain gang," and, presumably for not having thrashed the all, was afterwerds arrested and fined \$18 or 60 days' jail. For these things Mr. Grant says he will file a suit against the city for \$5,000.

His next venture was an employment agency, and bought and sold literature and kept a shop. In less, than three weeks he was charged by the police with keeping a disorderly house, and though he says through an error in the wording of the charge he was entitled to dismissal, the prosecution was allowed to amend the information, so he gave up the idea of fighting the case, having concluded to go to Philadelphia, to prove a claim for \$1,000 he had instituted against the firernational Navigation Co. for damages and pecuniary compensation for the loss of all his wearing apparel, caused by the collision of the wearing apparel, caused by the control of the steamer Illinois with a large four-masted schooner he was travelling in in 1893. He heard that he could get \$50, but declined it and will fight for \$600. When he gets it he will return to Halifax and sue the city for that \$5,000, and afterwards go to Gray's Inn. London, and study law.

Meantime he is writing a book entitled "How West Indians are Treated in Nova Scotia. A Downright Disgrace to the British Flag. Is Nova Scotia a Loyal Country to the British Flag? Prejudism Appears Strange to the West Indians in Nova Scotia."

Mr. Grant is taking orders for this work, and will issue a large edition for circulation here and throughout England and the United States.

States.

Mr. Frant was a journalist in British Guiam is secretary pro tem of the American West Indian Union, manager of the St. Dorcas Athletic club of Philadelphia, was manager of the Tennessee Specialty Co., and is a member of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. He applied for a high position in the U. S. customs, and would have got it, but would not take the oath of allegiance, being true to the old flag.

Mr. Grant is the guest of P. A. Cruikshank, Mr. Grant is the guest of P. A. Cruikshank, No. 20 Leinster street.

The old serpent has grown an inch since he crept into the Garden of

His exce

on behalf

WITH WING AND HAND

REV. DR. TALMAGE CHOOSE A CURI-OUSLY UNIQUE TEXT.

"The Likeness of the Hands of a Man Was Under Their Wings"-A Powerful Hortatory Discourse by the World's

New York, May 19.-Rev. Dr. Talmage's sermon in the Academy of Music this afternoon was a powerful and eloquent plea for practical Christianity. The subject as announced was, "Wing and Hand," the text being Ezekiel x, 21. "The likeness of the hands of a man

was under their wings." While tossed on the sea between Australia and Ceylon I first particularly noticed this text, of which then and there I made memorandum. This chapter is all a-flutter with cherubim. Who are the cherubim? An order of angels, radiant, mighty, all knowing, adoring, worshipful. When painter or sculptor tried in temple at Jerusalem or in marble of Egypt to represent the cherubim, he made them part lion, or part ox, or part eagle. But much of that is an unin-tended burlesque of the cherubim whose But much of that is an uninmajesty and speed and splendor we will never know until, lifted into their presence, we behold them for ourselves, as I pray by the pardoning grace of God we all may. But all the accounts Biblical, and all the suppositions human, repre-sent cherubim with wings, each wing about 7 feet long, vaster, more imposing than any plumage that ever floated in earthly atmosphere. Condor in flight above Chimborazo, or Rocky mountain eagle aiming for the noonday sun, or albotross in play with ocean tempest, presents no such glory. We can get an imperfect idea of the wing of cherubim by the only wing we see—the bird's pinion—which is the arm of the bird, but in some respects more wondrous than the human arm; with power of making itself more light or more heavy; of expansion and contraction, defying all altitudes and all abysms; the bird looking down with pity upon boasting man he toils up the sides of the Adirondacks, while the wing, with a few strokes, puts the highest crags far beneath claw and beak. But the bird's wing is only a feeble suggestion of chermbim's wing. The greatness of that, the rapidity of that, the radiance of that the Bible again and again sets forth.

My attention is not more attracted by those wings than by what they reveal when lifted. In two places in Ezekiel we are otld there were hands under the wings, human hands, hands like ours. The likeness of the hands of a man was under the wings." We have all noticed the wing of the cherubim, but no one seems yet to have noticed the human hand under the wing. There are whole rmons, whole anthems, whole doxolo-es, whole millenniums in that combination of hand and wing. If this world is ever brought to God, it will be ation of the fact that supernatural and human agencies are to go together; that which soars and that which practically works; that which asthe heavens and that which sches forth to earth; the joining of the terrestrial and celestial; the hand and the wing. We see this union in the construction of the Bible. The wing of inspiration is in every chapter. What realms of the ransomed earth did Isalah realms of the ransomed earth did Isalah fly over! Over what battlefields for righteousness, what coronations, what dominions of gladness, what rainbows around the throne did St. John hover! But in every book of the bible you just as certainly see the human hand that wrote it. Moses, the lawyer, showing his hand in the Ten Commandments. the foundation of all good legislation; Amos, the herdsman, showing his hand in similes drawn from fields and flocks; the fisherman apostles showing their hand when writing about gospel nets; ke, the physician, showing his hand by giving especial attention to diseases cured; Paul showing his scholary hand by quoting from heathen poets and making arguments about the resurrection that stand as firmly as on the day he planted them, and St. John shows his hand by taking his imagery from the appearance of the bright waters spread und the island of Patmos at hour of sunset, when he speaks of the sea of lass mingled with fire. Scores of lands writing the parables, the miracles, the omises, the hosannas, the raptures, e consolations, the woes of ages. Oh, the Bible is so human, so full of heartits, so sympathetic, so wet with tears, so triumphant with palm branches, that It takes hold of the human race as nothng else ever can take hold of it-each writer in his own style-Job, the scientific; Solomon, the royal blooded; Jere-miah, the despondent; Daniel, the abstemious and heroic—why, we know their style so well that we need not look to the top of the page to see who is the author. No more conspicuous the upwing of inspiration than hand, the warm hand, the flexible, hand, the skillful hand of human instru fality. "The likeness of the hands of a man was under the wings.'

'Again, behold this combination of my text is all successful Christian work. We stand or kneel in our pulpits and social metings and reformatory associations. ffering prayer. Now, if anything has wings, it is prayer. It can fly farther faster than anything I can now think of. In one second of time from where you sit it can fly to the throne of God and alight in India. It can girdle earth in a shorter time than you can seal a letter, or clasp a belt, or hook an Wings, whether that prayer starts from an infant's tongue, or the trembling of a centerarian, rising from the heart of a farmer's wife standing at the dashing churn, or before the hot breath of a country oven, they soar away and pick out of all the shipping of the earth, on all the seas, the craft on which her sailor boy is voyaging. Yea, prayer can fly clear down into the future. When the father of Queen Victoria was dying, he asked that the infant Victoria might be brought while he sat up in bed, and the babe was brought, and the father prayed, "If this child should live to be queen of England, may she rule in the fear of God !" Having ended his prayer, he said, "Take the child away." But all who know the history of England for the last 50 years know that the prayer for that infant more than 70 years ago has been answered, and with what emphasis and affections millions of the queen's subjects have this day in chapels and cathedrals, on land and sea, supplicated, "God save the Queen !" Prayer flies not only across continents. but acros centuries. If prayer had only feet, it might run here and there and do wonders. But it has wings, and they are

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as radiant of plume and as swift to rise or swoop or dart or circle as the cherubim's wings which swept through Eze-kiel's vision. But, oh, my friends, the prayer must have the hand under the wing, or it may amount to nothing. The mother's hand or the father's hand must write to the wayward boy as soon as you can hear how to addre Christian souls must contribute to the evangelism of that faroff land for which they have been praying. Stop singing, "Fly abroad, thou mighty gospel," unless you are willing to give something of your own means to make it fly.

Have you been praying for the salvation of a young man's soul? That is right, but also extend the hand of invitation to come to a religious meeting. It always excites our sympathy to see a man with his hand in a sling. We ask him: "What is the matter? Hope it is not a felon." or, "Have your fingers been crushed?" But nine out of ten of all Christians are going their lifelong with their hand in a sling. They have been hurt by indifference or wrong ideas of what is best, or it is injured of conventionalities, and they never put forth that hand to lift or help or rescue any one. They pray, and their prayer has wings, but there is no hand under the wings. From this very structure of the hand we might make up our mind as to some of the things it was made for-to hold fast, to lift, to push, to pull to help and to rescue, and endowed with two hands, we might take the broad hint that for others as well as for our-selves we were to hold fast, to lift, to push, to pull, to help, to rescue. Wondrous hand! You know something of the "Bridgewater Treatises." When Rev. Francis Henry Bridgewater, in his will, left \$40,000 for essays on "The Power Wisdom and Goodness of God as Manifested In the Creation," and Davies Gilbert, the president of the Royal Society, chose eight persons to write eight books, Sir Charles Bell, the scientist, chose as subject of his great book, Hand, Its Mechanism and Vital Endowments as Evincing Design." Oh, the hand! Its machinery beginning at the shoulder, and working through shafts of bone, upper arm and forearm down to the eight bones of the wrist, and the five bones of the palm, and the 14 bones of the fingers and thumb, and composed of a labyrinth of muscle and nerve and artery and flesh, which no one but Almighty God could have planned or executed. But how suggestive when it reached down to us from under the wings of the cherubim! The likeness

of the lands of a man was under the wings. This idea is combined in Christ. When he rose from Mount Olivet, he took wing. All up and down his life you see the uplifting divinity. It glowed in his fore-head. It flashed in his eye. Its cadences were heard in his voice. But he was also very human. It was the hand under the wing that touched the woes of the world and took hold or the sympathies of the centuries. Watch his hand before it was spiked. There was a dead girl in a governor's house, and Christ comes into the room and takes her pale. cold hands in his warm grasp, and she opens her eyes on the weeping household and says:—"Father, what are you crying about? Mother, what are you crying about?" The Book says, "He took her by the hand, and the maid rose." follower, angered at an insult offered Christ, drew his sword from its sheath and struck at a man with the sharp edge, aiming, I think, at his forehead But the weapon glanced aside and took off the right ear at its roots. with his hand reconstructed that wonderful organ of sound, that whispering gallery of the soul, that collector of vi brations, that arched way to the auditory nerve, that tunnel without which all the musical instruments of earth would be of no avail. The Book says, 'He touched his ear and healed him. Meeting a full-grown man who had never seen a sunrise, or a sunset, or a flower, or the face of his own father or mother Christ moistens the dust from his own tongue and stirs the dust into an salve, and with his own hands applies the strange medicament, and suddenly all the colors of earth and sky rush in upon the newly created optic nerve, and the instantaneous noon drove out the

When he sees the grief of Mary and Martha, he sits down and cries with them. Some say it is the shortest verse in the Bible, but to me it seems becau of its far-reaching sympathies about the largest-"Jesus wept!" So very human. He could not stand the sight of dropsy or epilepsy or paralysis or hunger or dementia, but he stretches out his sympathising hand toward it. So very human. Omnipotent and majestic and glorious, this angel of the new covenant, with wings capable of encircling a universe, and yet hands of gentleness, hands of helpfulness, "The hands of a man under the wings." There is a kind of religion in our day that my text rebukes. There are men and wome spending their time in delectation over their saved state, going about from prayer meeting to prayer meeting and om church to church telling how happy they are. But show them a subscription paper, or ask them to go and visit the sick, or tell them to reclaim a wanderer, or speak out for some unpopular Christian enterprise, and they have bronchitis, or stitch in the side, or sudden attack of grip. Their religion is all wing and no hand. They can fly heavenward, but they cannot reach out earth-

ward. While Thomas Chalmers occupied the chair of moral philosophy in St. Andrew's University he had at the same time a Sabbath school class of poor boys down in the slums of Edinburgh. While Lord Fitzgerald was travelling in Canada he saw a poor Indian squaw carrying a crushing load, and he took the burden on his own shoulders. That was Christlike. That was "a hand under the wing." The highest type of religion says little about itself, but is busy for God and in helping to the heavenly shore the crew and passengers of this shipwrecked planet. Such people are busy now up the dark lanes of this city and all through the mountain glens, and down in the quarries where the sunlight nas never visited, and amid the rigging helping to take in another reef before

the Caribbean whirlwind. A friend was telling me of an exquisite thing about Seattle, then of Washing ton Territory, now of Washington State. The people of Seattle had raised a generous sum of money for the Johnstown sufferers from the flood. A few days after Seattle was destroyed by fire. saw it while the whole city was living in tents. In a public meeting some of proposed that the money raised for Johnstown be used for the relief of their nwn city, and the cry was No! No! No Send the money to Johnstown, and b

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acclamation the money was so sent. Nothing more beautiful or sublime than that. Under the wing of fire that smote Seattle the sympathetic hand, the help-ing hand, the mighty hand of Christian relief for people thousands of miles away. Why, there are a hundred thousand men and women whose one business is to help others. Helping hands, inspiring hands, saving hands. enough, those people had wings of faith, and wings of prayer, and wings of consolation, but "the likeness of the hands of a man was under the wings." There was much sense in that which the robust boatman said when three were in a boat off the coast in a sudden storm that threatened to sink the boat, and one suggested that they all kneel down in the boat to pray, and the robust man took hold of the oar and began to pull, saying, "Let you, the strong, stout fellow, lay hold of the other oar, and let the weak one who cannot pull give himself up to prayer.' Pray by all means but at the same time pull with all your might for the world's rescue. An Arctic traveler hunting beaver while the ice was breaking up, and supposing that there was no human being within 100 miles, heard the ice crackle, and, lo, a lost man, insane with hunger and cold, was wading in the ice water. The explorer took the man into his canoe and made for land, and the people gathered on the shore. All the islanders had been looking for the lost man, and, finding him, according to prearrangement all the bells rang and all the guns fired. Oh, you can make a gladder time among the towers and hilltops of heaven if you can fetch home a wanderer.

In our time it is the habit to denounce the cities and to speak of them as the perdition of all wickedness. Is it not time for some one to tell the other side of the story and to say that the city is the heaven of practical helpfulness Look at the embowered and fountained parks, where the invalids may come and be refreshed; the Bowery mission, through which annually over 100,000 come to get the bread for this life and bread for the life to come, all the pillows of that institution under the blessing of Him who had not where to lay His head; the free schools, where the most impoverished are educated; the hospitals for broken bones; the homes for the restoration of intellects astray; the orphan house, father and mother to all who come under its benediction; the midnight missions, which pour midnoon. upon the darkened; the Prison Reform Association: the houses of mercy; the infirmaries; the sheltering arms; the aid societies: the industrial schools: the Sailor's Snug Harbor; the foundling asylums: the free dispensaries, where greatest scientific skill feels the pulse of wan pauper; the ambulance, the startling stroke of its bell clearing the way to the place of casualty, and good souls like the mother who came to the Howard mission, with its crowd of friendless boys picked up from the streets and saying, "If you have a crippled boy give him to me. My dear boy died with the spinal complaint." And such a one she found and took him home and nursed him till he was well. It would take a sermon three weeks long to do justice to the mighty things which our citie are doing for the unfortunate and the lost. Do not say that Christianity in our cities is all show and talk and gent flexion and sacred noise. You have bee

so long looking at the hand of cruelty and the hand of theft, and the hand of fraud, and the hand of outrage that you have not sufficiently appreciated hand of help stretched forth from the doors and windows of churches and merciful institutions, the Christlike hand, the cherubic hand, "the hand under the wings." There is also in my subject the suggestion of rewarded work for God and righteousness. When the wing went the hand went. When the wing ascended the hand ascended, and for every useful and Christian hand there will be elevation celestial and eternal. Expect That was a wise thing Fenelon wrote to

his friend, "I am very glad, my dear

good fellow, that you are pleased with one of my letters which has been shown

You are right in saying and believing that I ask little of men in general. I try to do much for them and to expect nothing in return. I find a deided advantage in these terms. these terms I defy them to disappoint me." But, my hearers, the day cometh when your work, which perhaps no one has noticed or rewarded or honored, rise to heavenly recognition. While I have been telling you that the hand was under the wing of the cherubim I want you to realize that the wing was. over the hand. Perhaps reward will, not come to you right away. Washington lost more battles than he won, but he triumphed at the last. Walter Scott in boyhood was called the "Greek Blockhead." but what height of renown did he not afterward tread? And I promise you victory further on and higher up, if not in this world, then in the next. Oh, the heavenly day when your lifted hand shall be gloved with what honors, its fingers enringed with what jewels, its wrist clasped with what splendors ! Come up and take it, you Christian woman who served at the washtub. Come up and take it you Christian shoemaker who pounded the shoe last. Come up and take it, you professional num whose compensation never fully paid for broken nights and whims and struggle of delirious sickrooms. Come up and take it, you firemen, besweated, far down amid the greasy machinery of ocean steamers, and ye conductors and engineers on railroads that knew no

loud whistles never warned off your own anxieties. Come and take it, you mothers, who ocked and lullabled the family brood until they took wing for other nests and never appreciated what you had done and suffered for them. Your hand was well favored when you were young, and it was a beautiful hand, so well rounded, so graceful that many admired and eulogized it, but hard work calloused it and twisted it, and self-sacrificing toil for others paled it, and many house hold gifts thinned it, and the ring which went on only with a push at the marriage altar now is too large and falls off, and again you have lost it. Poor hand! Weary hand! Wornout hand! But God will reconstruct it, reanimate it, readorn it, and all heaven will know the story of that hand. What fallen ones it lifted up! What tears it wiped away! What wounds it bandaged! What lighthouses it kindled! What storm-tossed ships it brought into the pearl-beached harbor! Oh, I am so

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

Sunday and whose ringing bells and

ing and misunderstood and suffering and weary children of God, and know right well that to join your hand, at last emancipated from the struggle, will be the soft hand, the gentle hand, the triumphant hand of him who wipeth away all tears from all faces. That the palace of the King of which the poet sang in Scotch dialect :-It's a bonnie, bonnie warl that we're livin

in the noo.

An sunny in the lan we aften traivel thro',
But in vain we look for something to which
oor hearts can cling.

For its beauty is as naething to the palace
o' the King.

We see oor frien's await us ower vonder at his gate.
Then let us a' be ready, for, ye ken, it's get-Let oor lamps be brichtly burnin; let's raise oor voice an sing.
Soon we'll meet, to part nae mair, i' the palace o' the King.

THE COMING THING.

Parent-What did you learn at school today, Johnny? Enthusiastic pupil—Learned how to cut up a toad. We're goin' to tackle bune.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

On and after Monday, the ist October, 1894, the trains of this Railway wil run daily (Sunday excepted) as

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax....

Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal take through sleeping cars at Mono-ton at 19.30 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Express from Sussex...... 8.36 Express from Montreal and Quebec (Monday excepted)..... 10.30 Express from Moncton (daily)...... 10.30 18.30 Accommodation from Moncton...... 24.00

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal vis Levis are lighted by electricity.

All trains are run by Eastern Standars

D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, Moncton, N. b. "th Sept.,

EQUITY SALE.

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the first Gay of December next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Friday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1894, in a cause therein bending, wherein Charles A. Palmer is Plaintiff and William Esson and Julia E. Esson. bis wife, Charlotte Romans, James C. Robertson and Calista C. H. Robertson his wife, John N. Thornton and Annie G. Thornton his wife, James Mowat and Laura P. Mowat his wife, Louisa E. Wilson, Augusta J. Harris, and Julia E. Esson. Executrix and Trustee, Laura Pauline Mowat, Executrix and Trustee, Laura Pauline Mowat, Executrix and Trustee, and James C. Robertson and Dudne Breeze, Executors and Trustees of and under the last will and testament of James Stanley Harris, deceased, are de-Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, duly apposited in and 'or the said City and County of Saint John, all the freehold, leasehold and personal property remaining of James Stanley Harris, deceased, and also all the freehold, leasehold and personal property remaining of the said James Stanley Harris, deceased, so to be sold as aroresaid, is situate in the City of Saint John and comprises:—

1.—All those certain lots, pieces and par-

comprises:—
1.—All those certain lots, pieces and parcels of land, with the buildings thereon, situate on the corner of Paradise Row and Harris Street, having a frontage of two hundred and twenty-seven (227) feet, two (2) incae, on Paradise Row, and three hundred and one (301) feet eight (3) inches on Harris Street.

Street.

A.—Ali those three several freehold and leasehold lots, with the culldings thereon sixate on the west side of Water Street, and the north side of Peters' Wharf (so called), having a frontage of fifty (50) feet on Water Street, and extending back therefrom ninety (90) feet, more or less, and a frontage of twenty-four (24) reet on Peters' Wharf (so called); the leasehold lot being under a renewable Lease subject to a ground rent of Two Aundryd and Sixty-four (\$264.00) Dollars per annum.

newable Lease subject to a ground rent of Two Aundrad and Sixty-four (\$264.00) Dollars per annum.

Also, Four (4) shares of the capital stocs of the Central Fire Insurance Company.

The said freehold, leasehold and personal property and assets of the firm of J. Harris & Co. so to be sold as aforesaid is all in the City of Saint John, and comprises:—

3.—All those four several freehold and leasehold lots of land, with the buildings and machinery thereon, known as the Portland Rolling Mills, having a frontage of four hundred and fity-seven (457) feet on the Straight Shore or Short Ferry Road, and extending from said Road southerly to the harbor line; two hundred and twenty (220) feet of this frontage be ng freehold, and the remaindarbeing held under renewable Leases subject to a ground rent of Three Hundrd and Twenty-Eight (\$223.00) dollars per ennum.

4.—All those four several freehold and leasehold lots of land with the buildings, machinery and improvements thereon, known as the Foster Nail Factory, situate on the western side of George Street, having a frontage of one hundred and twenty-seven (127) feet on said street, and extending back westerly eighty (80) feet more or less; sitty-four feet of this frontage being freehold, and the remainder being held under renewable leases, subject to a ground rent of One Hundred and Thirty \$(130) dollars per annum.

The property known as the Portland Rolling Mills and the Foster Nail Factory will be sold en bloc, the stock of raw and manufactured materials to be taken by the purchaser at a valuation.

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the plaintiff's solicitor.

Dated the 24th day of September, A. D. 1894.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON. B. HENDERSON,

Plaintiff's Solicitor. W. A. LOCKHART. 1201

By order of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this day, the above sale is postponed until SAT-URDAY, the fifth day of January, 1895, at the same hour and place.

Dated this 24th day of November, A. D. 1994 CLARENCE H. FERGUSON,

By erder of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this day, the above sale is further postponed until SATURDAY, the Second Day of March, 1885, at the same hour and place.

Dated this 28th day of December, A. D. CLARENCE H. FERGUSON,

By order of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this day, the above sale is further postponed until SATURDAY, the first day of June next, at the same hour and place.

Dated this Erd day of February, A. D. glad that in the vision of my text Eze kiel saw the wings above the hand. Roll on that everlasting rest for all the toil-CLARENCE H. FERGUSON,

THE WALK TO EMMAUS.

SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 9.

Text of Lesson-Luke xxiv, 13-32; Golden Text-He Opened to Us the Scriptures-Luke xxiv, 32: Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

14. This lesson, like the last, refers to the day on which He rose from the dead. He appeared first to Mary Magdalene; then to the other women; next, probably, to these two afterward to Peter; and in the evening to ten in the upper room in Jerusalem with others

who were with them.

14. As they walked they talked, and Jesus was the topic of their conversation, but it was not a riseu Christ they talked of. The one whom they had loved and followed as the Messiah of Israel was dead, and they knew not what

15. As they communed and reasoned He of whom they spake joined them and walked with them. It is still true that He takes a special interest in all who speak of Him (Mal. iii, 16, 17). If we knew Him better, we would be always talking of Him.

16. "He is often with us, and we do not know it. He has said, "Lo, I am with you all the days" (Math. xxviii, 20, R. V. margin). He often seeks to get our attention that He may speak to us or show us somewhat, but, unlike Moses and John, we are too busy to turn aside to see the burning bush or hear the

voice that speaks.

17. He is grieved when we are sad and would have us tell Him all our own troubles. See the way in Rom. xv. 13. He overhears every conversation reads all our thoughts (Ps. cxxxix, I-4;

Ezek. xi, 5.

18. They do not recognize Him and think He must surely be a stranger in the city if He does not know what had taken place during the last two days. Mary took Him for the gardener. They think Himastranger. Hisenemies count ed Him a glutton and a wine-bibber.

19. He knew, but He would have them tell Him. He likes to have us tell Him all, as His disciples did when they had been out teaching (Mark vi, 30) They had evidently be in talking mighty deeds and words of Jesus of Nazareth, and now God had approved Him, and the people had received Him and looked upon Him as the long pro mised Deliverer.

20, 21. But the strangest thing was that the chief priests and rulers had crucified Him, and now He was dead and had been for three days, and the redemption of Israel which they had expected He would accomplish was now as unlikely and as far off as it ever had

22, 28. They had heard the report of the women who had been at the tomb, and that angels had said that He was alive, but they did not quite receive it at least they could not understand itand it was all a great mystery to them? 24. Some had even gone to the tomb to see if the story of the women was correct and had found it as the women said, but then they had not seen Him, and it He was alive where was He, and why had He not come to them? 25. Now He speaks to them and shows them their error. If they had only believed the prophet—that is, all that they had said, they would have understood everything and would have saved

themselves from all this unnecessary darkness. Considersome other fools in 21; Luke xii, 30; I. Cor, xv, 35, 36.

26. The prophets had in their own personal history as well as in their writings plainly foretold that the Messiah of Israel would suffer and die and rise again. All is clearly written in Isa. ix, 26. "Messiah shall be cut off, but not for himself," or, "Shall have nothing. or, as in the margin,

27. He went back to Moses, without saying one word about the supposed mistakes of Moses or that Moses did not write this or that. He took up portions in all the Scriptures and made no re-ference to two Isaiahs or any such wonderful knowledge as many wise)?) men seem to have to-day. And doubtless from the coats of skins of Gen. iii, 21, down to the fountain and shepherd of Zech. xiii, 1, 7, He taught how His sufferings had been foretold. All our Sunday school teachers chould be Sunday school teachers should be made to understand that when a teacher or a preacher make light of any portion of Scripture, such as the story of Jonah, or seems to be wiser than our Lord, that such people followers of Christ and must not be lis-

28. Having arrived at their destination, He made as though he would have gone further, for He will not inrude Himself upon any His word is Ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart

(Jer. xxix, 13). 29. It is not difficult to constrain the Lord or His angels to abide if we really mean it. See Gen. xviii, 5: xix, 3; Judg. vi, 18. Contrast the Lord's "abide" in John xv, 4, 7; John ii, 28, and see I Sam. xxii, 28 Think how Peter took Him home from the synagogue (Mark i, 29) and say whether you want Him always with you, or do you get enough of Him at church and prayer meeting
30. What He did in that house He has

been ever doing: giving us His broken body, saying, "I am the bread of life." "He that eateth Me, even he shall live by M." Therefore make Me your daily food and life and all, and so live till I come again. While He breaks to us the bread we shall surely have enough and of the best, and be fied with favor and full with the blessing of the Lord" (Deut. xxxiii. 28) 31. For the first time since He them that day they know who He is. "He was known of them in the breaking of bread" (vers. 35). Let us open our Bibles and have Him break to the bread of life, and quickly He will

open our eyes that we may see (Rev. iii, 18). As He walked and talked and vanished, so shall we do in our resur-rection bodies, for we shall be like Him even as to our bodies. (I, John iii, 2; Phil. iii, 21.) 32. If we will let Him open to us the Scriptures, we, like them, will have such a burning at our hearts that we shall

be constrained to tell it out, though we walk many a mile to do it (Ps. xxxix, 3; Jer. xx, 9; Job xxxii, 18-20). Let us avoid their folly and give good heed to all that the prophets have spoken, lest we walk in the dark, ignorant of coming events and unacquainted with the great restoration soon to come our earth (II. Pet. i. 19; Acts

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safe and reliable medicine dis-covered. Beware of unprincipled druggists who offer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound, take no substi-tute, or inclose \$1 and 6 cents in postage in letter and we willsend, sealed, by return mail. Fullsealed particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, 2 stamps. Address The Cook Company, Windsor, Ont. Sanade

Sold in St. John by Parker Bros., Market Square, and G. W. Hoben, Union Hall, Main St., N. E., druggists. Orders by mail prompt-ly filed.

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EQUITY SALE.

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, at Chubb's Corner (so called), Prince
William street, in the City of Saint John,
in the City and County of Saint John, and
Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday,
the 6th day of July next, at the hour of
twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to a decretal order of the Supreme Court in
Equity, made on Tuesday, the 19th day of
March, A. D. 1895, in a cause therein pending, wherein William H. Barnaby, William
E. Skillen and Manuel W. Francis, Trustees
of and under the last will and testament of
George Whitfield Marsters, deceased, are
plaintiffs; and William A. Munro, administrator cum testamento annexo of all and trator cum testamento annexo of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of John Sweet, deceased, Emily Ann Sweet, Julia Belyea and Abram N. Belyea, her husband, and Lydia M. Sweet, are defendants, with the approbation of the under-signed Referee in Equity, the mortgaged premises described in said decretal order as follows:—

premises described in said decretal order as follows:—

"All and singular all those certain lots, pieces and parcels of land, easements and appurtenances, situate in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in Book I., No. 6, page 52 and following pages, and in said will described as follows, namely:—

"That piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Portland, on the Northern side of the City Road, bounded as follows:—Beginning at the Southwesterly corner of the lot of land heretofore devised to my daughter Rebecca Jane, being a point in the Easterly line of a lot of land heretofore sold and conveyed by one Ward Chipman in his lifetime to one William Clark Davidson; thence at right angles Southerly on the said Westerly line of the said lot of land sold to William Clark Davidson as aforesaid, and a Southerly side of the City Road; thence at right angles Westerly on the Northerly side of the City Road; thence at right angles Northerly one hundred and fifty-seven (157) feet to the Northerly side of the City Road fitty (50) feet, and thence at right angles Northerly one hundred and fifteen (115) feet to the Southeastern corner of the said lot of land sold as aforesaid to Gilbert Jordan, and thence along the Easterly line of the said last-mentioned lot forty-two (42) feet

angles Northerly one hundred and fitteen (Ils) feet to the Southeastern corner of the sald lot of land sold as aforesald to Gilbert Jordan, and thence along the Easterly line of the said last-mentioned lot forty-two (42) feet to the place of beginning, the said lot or parcel of land being a portion of a lot of land conveyed to me by Elizabeth Chipman and Robert F. Hazen and his wife, by deed bearing date the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three. And also of and in that other lot, piece and parcel of land conveyed to me by Elizabeth Chipman and Robert F. Hazen by deed bearing date the twenty-seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, and therein described as:—All that lot, piece and parcel of land situate in the said Parish of Portland, on the Northerly side of the City Road, beginning at the Southeastern corner or angle of a lot of land heretofore sold and conveyed by the said Elizabeth Chipman and Robert F. Hazen to the said Robert Sweet; thence, that is to say from the said corner or angle, running Easterly on the said side of the City Road ten (10) feet; thence at right angles Northerly one hundred and fifteen (115) feet to the Southerly line of a lot of land heretofore sold and conveyed by the said Elizabeth Chipman and Robert F. Hazen to William W. Kee; thence at right angles Westerly on the said Southerly line of William Kee's lot ten (10) feet to the Easterly side of the said lot sold to the said Robert Sweet as aforesaid, and thence Southerly in an end of the said Robert sweet as aforesaid, and thence Southerly in an end of the said southerly line of William Kee's lot ten (10) feet to the Easterly side of the said lot sold to the said Robert Sweet as aforesaid to the said profits thereof, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, Also a right or passage and free ingress, egress and regress at all times by him, his heirs and assigns, and his and thence for the lot hereinbefor devised to my d

Dated the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1895. CLARENCE H. FERGUSON, A. H. HANINGTON

day sent congratula sion of th day. The Queen's 1 place on the annou birthday until then. Sir C. 1 tice, arriv from New minister's he is far Charles' ly stated. in regard not expec and his e be due to on in Mar tinued ret meantime wise and with anyb Toronto to in Ottawa op Langev street con-

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ook's Cotton Root COMPOUND. A recent discovery by an old physician. Successfully used monthly by thousands of Ladies. Is the only perfectly safe and reliable medicine dis-Beware of unprincipled druggists who nes in place of this. Ask fo Cotton Root Compound, take no substi-inclose \$1 and 6 cents in postage in letter nd, sealed, by return mail. Full sealed willisend, seased, by return many ars in plain envelope, to ladies only, 2 Address The Cook Company, Windsor, Ont., Qanada.

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ests of the individual pupil. CURRIE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 198 Union street. St. John. N. B.

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a of John Sweet, deceased, Emily Ann
, Julia Belyea and Abram N. Belyea,
susband, and Lydia M. Sweet, are dents, with the approbation of the undernts, with the approbation of the under-d Referee in Equity, the mortgaged ses described in said decretal order

and singular all those certain lots nees, situate in the City of Saint John, City and County of Saint John, de-o John Sweet by one Robert Sweet last will and testament, which is re-

last will and testament, which is red in the Records of the City and of Saint John, in Book I., No. 5, page-following pages, and in said will deas follows, namely:—
at piece or parcel of land situate in rish of Portland, on the Northern side-City Road, bounded as follows:—Begint the Southwesterly corner of the lot in retofore devised to my daughter a Jane, being a point in the Easterly a lot of land heretofore sold and comby one Ward Chipman in his lifetime-William Clark Davidson; thence at angles Southerly on the said Westerly the said lot of land sold to William Davidson as aforesaid, and a Southerly station of the same line one hundred ty-seven (157) feet to the Northerly of the City Road; thence at right. Westerly on the Northerly side of the coad fifty (50) feet, and thence at right. Northerly one hundred and fitteen (115) the Southeastern corner of the said land sold as aforesaid to Gilbert Jor-Northerly one hundred and fitteen (115) the Southeastern corner of the said land sold as aforesaid to Gilbert Jornd thence along the Easterly line of de last-mentioned lot forty-two (42) feet place of beginning, the said lot or of land being a portion of a lot of onveyed to me by Elizabeth Chipman obert F. Hazen and his wife, by deed date the first day of February in the onveyed to me by Elizabeth Chipman obert F. Hazen and his wife, by deed gate the first day of February, in the four Lord one thousand eight hundred fty-three. And also of and in that lot, piece and parcel of land conveyed by Elizabeth Chipman and Robert F. by deed bearing date the twenty-1 day of June, in the year of our Lord ousand eight hundred and fifty-five, and described as:—All that lot, piece and of land situate in the said Parish of ad, on the Northerly side of the City beginning at the Southeastern corner le of a lot of land heretofore sold and ed by the said Elizabeth Chipman obert F. Hazen to the said Robert thence, that is to say from the said or angle, running Easterly on the deen (15) feet to the Southerly line of land heretofore sold and conveyed by id Elizabeth Chipman and Robert F. to William W. Kee; thence at right Westerly on the said Southerly line of land heretofore sold and conveyed by id Elizabeth Chipman and Robert F. to William W. Kee; thence at right Westerly on the said Southerly line of the same line to the place of beginned the reversion and reversions, rerained the reversion and reversions, rerained the reversion and reversions, rear and remainders, rents, issues and thereof, and every part and parel at all times by him, his heirs and asthereof, and every part and party, with the appurtenances. Also a right sage and free ingress, egress and reat all times by him, his heirs and as and his and their servants and tenants Portland Street aforesaid to the rear of aid lot hereby first devised to my son devised to the said John Sw d singular the buildings, erections and vements thereon and the rights and

TELEGRAPHIC.

ONTARIO.

Ottawa, May 23 His excellency the governor general on behalf of the Royal society, today sent to her majesty a loyal and congratulatory message on the occasion of the anniversary of her natal day. The official observance of the Queen's birthday in England takes birthday honors may not take place

Sir C. H. Tupper, minister of justice, arrived somewhat unexpectedly from New York today. Although the minister's health is slightly improved, he is far from well. The object of Sir Charles' visit to Gotham, as previously stated, was to consult a specialist in regard to his lung trouble. He was not expected home until next week and his earlier return is supposed to be due to the negotiations now going on in Manitoba school matters. Continued reticence is observable in regard to the negotiations. In the meantime Mr. Greenway is looking wise and saying nothing. He absolutely refuses to discuss the question with anybody. Mr. Greenway left for Toronto tonight, but expects to be back in Ottawa in a day or two. Archbish-op Langevin has returned to the city a celebrated mass in the Gloucester street convent this morning.

Lieut. Governor Mackintosh has arrived here from Regina in connection with Northwest exhibition matters. Letters received from Hon. J. Patterson indicate that his trip to the Pacific Coast has proved very beneficial. He will probably return to Ottawa in about a fortnight.

Ottawa, May 24.—The following is an official announcement of Queen's birthday honors as affecting Canada: His Excellency the Governor General, Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George; His Honor Lieut. Governor Schultz of Manitoba and H. G. Joly de Lobiniere, a former liberal premier of Quebec, K. C. M. G. S.; Dr. W. Hington of Montreal, Knight Bachelor, and A. R. Milne, collector of customs Victoria, Champion of St Michael and

St. Georgs Proclamation will appear tomorrow declaring the Harbor Master's act applicable to the port of Cape Tormen-

An order in council has been passed by which the age of cadets entering the Royal Military college will be 15 to 19 instead of 15 to 18.

The committee of the Royal Military tournament of Great Britain has offered to present silver medals for competition at the assault of arms or tournament in Canada, held under duly constituted military authority. The Queen's birthday was loyally observed here today. Beautiful wea ther. As usual a fue de joie was fired

Premier Greenway and Attorney General Sifton had another confer ence with the governor general today on the school question. This will probably be the last for some time, as Hon. Mr. Sifton went to Toronto toght. Premier Greenway goes to ontreal tomorrow en route for New night. Premier Greenway

Toronto, May 24.—The trial of Harry and Dallas Hyams for the murder by a disagreement of the jury. The ners will be held for a new trial. Ottawa, May 26.—Premier Green-way left for Montreal yesterday en route for New York. It is stated apparently good authority that up to the time of his departure nothing in the way of a compromise had been on the Manitoba school question. It is said that Mr. Greenway will concede nothing more than to secularize the schools of Manitoba, and this will certainly not be acceptable to the hierarchy. Mr. Greenway will return here about the end of the veek, but intimate friends of his say that he is not likely to recede from

his present stand. Montreal, May 26.—Fire broke out today in the wholesale stationery esment of Boyd, Gillies & Co., and damage was sustained to the amount of \$25,000. Both members of the firm are out of town, but it is supposed they are insured.

Fifteen teams of ten men each ope ed the series of matches at Cote St. Luce ranges Saturday of the Canadian military league with the following re-

Victoria Rifles, 1st team... Victoria Rifles, 2nd team... Prince of Wales Rifles, 1st team... Prince of Wales Rifles, 2nd team... Prince of Wales Rifles, 3nd team... Sixth Fusiliers, 1st team... Sixth Fusiliers, 2nd team... Royal Scots, 1st team... Royal Scots, 2nd team... Montreal Garrison Artillery.

The above are the Martini-Henri series, and the Snider series are as fol-

3 Company, Garrison Artillery. 2 Company, Garrison Artillery. 1 Company, Garrison Artillery.

Hon. Thos. Greenway arrived in the city today, and although he talked freely on other things not a word could be got from the premier on the school question. In contradiction to the eastern liberals, Mr. Greenway says Manitoba was never so prosperous as today, and the farmers are doing well all over. Winnipeg, he adds, was

never in so flourishing a condition.

Toronto, May 25.—The last racing at Woodbine was the most varied of the whole meeting, and for one day at least the favorites refused to finish in front. Morpheus in the first races at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 5, and Kilkenny in the last at 2 to 5 alone came past the judges' stand in the van Ottawa, May 27.-It is expected that

E. L. Newcombe, deputy minister justice, will leave for England in a week or so to take in the prohibition case before the privy council in connection with which Sir Oliver Mowat

The marine department has received a gold watch and medals from the president of the United States for a few minutes to enjoy a smoke, when presentation to Capt. Jacob Wiman, tramps presented a revolver and comnaster of the St. John, N. B., bark Buteshire, first officer C. D. Grant and four seamen for their gallant services rendered to the captain and crew of the American schooner Florence J. in wheat. He was on the short side. Aleln on the 11th of February last, under circumstances of great bravery.

senators are getting back to their work. The senate resumed tonight, while the commons will begin tomorrow. In the senate a number of bills were advanced a stage, including a bill amending the Indian act, which

was read a second time. Senator Poirier, asking certain questions about the proposed celebration of the first siege of Louisburg, made a half hour speech protesting against the allowing of New England people place on Saturday, so that possibly Canadian soil commemorating the cap-the announcement of the Queen's ture of Louisburg by their forefathto come and put up a monument ers. He told the story of Parson Moody with his axe and explained how the greatest loss of life was occasioned by ruin after the capture of the fort. He closed with an energetic protest

against the whole busine Premier Bowell, answering his question, said that the Historical society which was preparing the celebration had not asked the consent of the Canadian government; that the governdid not know what inscription would be on the monument; that the government owned no land at Louisburg and did not know whose land

the stone would be erected on, Despite all rumors and predictions it does not appear that the settlemen of the Manitoba school, question has been materially advanced by the visit of Premier Greenway and Attorney General Sifton to the capital. Premier Greenway will be here again before he goes west, but it is not understood that he has either made or accepted the suggestions of a compromise, nor has he had a conference with the mir

QUEBEC. Montreal, May 23.—Sir S. L. Tilley wired late this afternoon to the Macdonald memorial committee that he would be at the unveiling on 6th June if his health permitted.

Montreal, May 24.-Hon. Robt. Bond is back from the states and evidently get no money there, as he no sooner reached the city than he opened up negotiations with Hanson Bros., who represent Coats & Co. of London and other heavy capitalists. Mr. Bond will not be interviewed this evening The Quebec government have also

made a temporary loan of \$1,500,000 through Hanson Bros., the rate being Maniwaki, Que., May 25.—A messenger from the Baskatong, thirty-six miles from here, reports the murder of

Miss Jones at her home there yesterday

morning. The body was found shortly after the deed was done, badly mutilated. A woman is suspected of the Montreal, May 26.-The body found in the canal Friday has been identified as that of J. S. Mayo, a well known oil dealer who disappeared in Decem-

lower provinces and his relatives live in Fairfield, Maine. Montreal, May 26.—Although Premier Greenway will not talk to reporters, the result of the negotiations with Lord Aberdeen, from private conver-sations which Premier Greenway has had with friends here, appears to be as follows: The Ottawa government will be asked to withdraw their remedial order, and then the Manitoba thorities will consent to place the Catholic minority on the same footing regarding school matters as their so-religionists in Ontario.

Montreal, May 27.—Hon. Robt. Bond is still here and as yet has not succeeded in floating his loan, although he is still negotiating with Hanson

Hon. Thos. Greenway is going to the states for a few days. MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, May 26 .- The honor conferred on Lieut. Governor Schultz by Mrs. W. McCrossin has been with the queen is that of K. C. M. G., and low, having had two doctors in telegrams on Saturiay.

Albert Franke of Berlin, Germany, Portland, Me.

the name of Johannes Ott, has been birthday is passing with no demonarrested on a charge of embezziing ten thousand francs from his employers in the old country. On arraignment before Judge Bain, the prisoner waived extradition proceedings, and and blighting the fruit crops. now in jail awaiting instructions as

to his return to Germany.

The local lodges of the Sons of England attended divine service at St. Michael's church this afternoon. There was a large turn out, and Rev Mr. Burman preached an appropriate

in the province. A. E. Scott of Win- others are quite temperate. nipeg was elected president; L. J. Rus-

A congratulatory mesage was cabled debt, while his stock in trade h to the queen on the anniversary of her been seized to liquidate the claims birthday, which was acknowledged. Among the resolutions adopted were declarations in favor of a national system of schools. Sunday observance aimed against the extension of the street car service and to strengthen the purity and morality in public life: Lowell. to use every effort to secure election of able Christian men to the positions

Rev. Canon Pentreath preached his farewell sermon as pastor of Christ church this evening. There was a be tendered Rev. Mr. Pentreath before leaving for Crookston, Minn.

Winnipeg, Man., May 24.-The Win nipeggers had royal weather for celebrating her majesty's seventy-seventh anniversary. There were sports at all the city parks, a celebration by in the act of crossing the river. the national societes being the chief event of the day.

Fireman McPhalen of Fort William who was running on an east bound freight which left the city on Wednesday, was held up and robbed by tramps Thursday morning at Savanna station. He had left his engine for

It is said that a prominent young grain speculator of Winnipeg has lost isand dollars by the recent rise Winnipeg, May 27.-Hon. Dudley Churchill Marjoribanks, who recently The members of parliament and figured in London as the coming hus-

band of Birdie Sutherland, queen of the music hall attractions, pas through the city on his return from hunting expedition and goes to Eng-

land to enter the army as a lieutenant. Fort Pembina barracks, just across the international line at Emerson, were destroyed by fire this morning. The troops stationed there are now under canvass. There was a narrow escape of a serious explosion, as a large quan tity of powder was stored in the magazine and the fire raged in close proximity, even igniting the wood frame

work at one time.

The post office at Bird's Hill was burned on Saturday, together with the residence and outbuildings of Mr.

It is said Rev. G. Danks of Brandon has received an invitation to the pastorate of Queen's avenue Methodist church, London Miss Ireland, who arrived here from

Ontario recently to join her parents at Arden, fell while on the train, bruising her knee. Blood poisoning developed and the young woman died at the hospital Sunday.

Local dairymen are still agitated over the tuberculine tests, and will appeal to the council to abandon the work.

QUEENS CO.

White's Cove, May 23 .- While Burgash in one of his wrists.

Samuel Nelson of Waterborough has Gresham's suite. taken the contract to build the new

to St. John.

Jemseg, May 24.—At the regular meeting of Llewellyn lodge, No. 196, I. O. G. T., the following officers were stalled: Dora L. Dykeman, C. T. Hattie Springer, V. T.; Hattie Purdy, Sec.; Laura Purdy, Asst. Sec.; Joshua Dykeman, Fin. Sec.; Orland Dyke an, Treas.; Bella Purdy, Chap.; Lee Purdy, marshal; J. M. Dykeman, guard; Stanley Purdy, sentinel; Willie

MacDonald. P. C. T.
On the evening of the 22nd inst. about sixty invited guests assemble ber last. Mayo was well known in the at the residence of Jacob H. Dykemar witness the marriage of his youngest daughter, Nora F., to Titus Barne of Sussex. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. S. Young of Carleton county, assisted by the Rev. G. W. Springer. The bride was tastefully attired in white cashmer with lace and ribbons. Th presents to the bride were costly and numerous. Next morning the happy couple left for their future home in Sussex. Mr. and Mts. Barnes have the best wishes of the entire community for a happy and prosperous future.

The repairing of the Jemseg floating bridge was sold by auction to C. Bing-ly Colwell for \$149.

CARLETON CO.

Newburg Junction, May 25 .- Mrs. Colin Campbell lies very ill. She was taken suddenly sick last Tuesday. Sir John and Lady Schultz were re- tendance on her. Wm. Cummings is cipients of numerous congratulatory very low with pneumonia.

Wm. Gallagher left last evening for

Hartland, May 24.—The Queen's stration whatever beyond the closing

of the schools. Cold, backward weather is retard ing the growth of grass and grain ever, many farmers are already done planting. Joseph McGee of Somerville has a seven-acre field in potatos. A real estate sale is off on account

of one of our W. C. T. U. member standing true to her colors. A man was negotiating for a lot of land on which to build a restaurant. The own-A. R. Morrow, classical master in the er of the land had the sale completed collegiate school, has received the ap- with the exception of his wife signing pointment to the fellowship in Cornell the deed, when it was discovered that university, Ithaca, N. Y., and leaves the "restaurant" man intended keeping a beer saloon. She refused to The fourth convention of the Chris- sign. Dealers in intoxicating drinks tian Endeavorers at Portage La will find sales slow in Hartland, for Prairie was one of the best ever held as a general thing the young men and who started a "restaurant" here some sell, Winnipeg, secretary. Brandon time since was at last accounts lying was selected for the convention of 1896. in the county jail at Woodstock for debt, while his stock in trade has

his oreditors. James Campbell is erecting a house on "the Hill." Repairs and improvements are being put on the Hotel American, which is a house newly established by Mrs. C. T. Mason of

Miss Robina Hay has returned from the Boston school of oratory, and will give lessons in elocution and physical but also clung to the farm.

The 'erry men were unable to ge the steam ferryboat from Woodstick; large offertory, which was given the it has been sold to parties further retiring rector as a present from the down the river. Repairs are being congregation. A farewell social will put on the old boat. A municipal bies down the river. Repairs are being law provides for a ferry between Hartland and Somerville. The ferry men shall cross at any time of the day or night to carry either teams or passengers. No detention shall exceed en minutes unless the boat shall be ferry men will be liable to a fine not less than \$1, nor more than \$8, every act of delay, unless it can be rade evident before a justice that the delay was unavoidable

Fred J. Boyer of Victoria Corner will begin the erection of his house on Monday. J. C. Henderson of Upper Woodstock will have the work charge, and eight men will be employed until October.

Wheat sold at a dollar a bushel a me western points on Friday last. Cheese sold on the Kensington, Ont board on Friday at 6 7-16c. The Liver pool cable is lower at 41s for white 42s for colored cheese.

GRESHAM IS DEAD.

The United States Secretary of State Passed Away Tuesday Morning.

Deceased Was a Distinguished Soldier, Judge and Statesman.

Washington, May 28, 1.15 a. m.—Sec

retary of State Gresham is dead. It was not thought that the end was so near until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Dr. Johnson became very much alarmed at a sudden change in his condition, and messa ges were sent in all directions that he could not survive the night Secretary Gresham's illness began May 1st, when he was attacked with acute pleurisy. About 6.30 last evening he sank sa rapidly that death was momentarily expected. Restoratives were applied and hypodermic injections given. The blood vessels were in a state of collapse and his con-dition was so extremely critical that the physicians decided that transfus ion was immediately necessary to stimulate the heart. Dr. Van Ransell er, a young surgeon, was hastly sent for. He opened a vein in the left arm and infused a pint and a half of nor field Springer was working with an mal satine solution. The operation axe one day last week he cut an ugly was successful and about 9 o'clock the statesman had revived somewhat. gash in one of his wrists.

The schr. Welcome Home took in a The secretary lay in one of the suite cargo of soft wood this week for the of rooms on the ground floor of the Johnson annex of the Arlington hotel. James McLaughlin has bought the At his bedside were Mrs. Gresham, piece of land known as the Langley his daughter, Mrs. E. F. Andrews of farm, from W. H. White of the Nar- Chicago, and his son-in-law, Mr. And rews, the nurses and the three phys-Durcan Cameron, youngest son of loians, Sewetary Lamont, First As-Wm. Cameron, is dangerously ill with sistant Postmaster General Jonns, inflammation of the bowels. Mrs. James Langley, who is suffering from Justice Fuller, Col. Corbin and Capt. heart trouble, is not expected to live. Fuller of the army remaining in par-Mrs. Johnson Carmichael is very sick lor "A" connecting with Secretary lor "A" connecting with Secretary

The secretary's son, Otto, was unchool house at Mill Cove, able to reach the bedside before his Miss Agnes McDermott left on Mon-father's death. At 9.30 the watchers day for Portland, Me., where she will at the bedside saw the frame of the remain the summer. Andrew Gunter shipped several fine He sank rapidly, but the chill passed beef cattle by the May Queen today away, and he recovered slightly and then dosed for a few minutes. physicians continued to give mypodermic injections of nitro glycerine.

At 10.30 he suffered another rigor.

At 11.30 the physicians, despairing of all further efforts, had retired from the chamber and sat in the next room. The members of the secretary's family, who had been excluded earlier in the evening from a fear that their presence might arouse the apprehen sion of the dying man, had been admitted, for it was plain that he clearly realized his condition and desired to spend his last moments with his leved ones. He had been conscious and even conversed calmly with those about him, but as the midnight hour drew longer equal to the effect and he sank

Mrs. Gresham sat at the bedside smoothing his fevered brow and occasionally reading to him from the Bible passages which he loved. As the end approached his pulse became hard-

ly perceptible.
Gradually his eyes glazed and clos But Mrs. Gresham with noble and heroic fortitude continued to read the words of the gospel to her departing husband. His daughter and son-in-law stood with bowed heads at the side of

At 1.15 o'clock his breathing ceased; a peaceful shadow passed over his pale countenance, his pulse flickered, and the sorrowing family were in the pres-

Walter Quintin Gresham was a soldier, a judge and a statesman eminent and distinguished in the great fights rank of major general of volunteers during the rebellion. He was for fourfor Indiana, and for eight years United States circuit judge for Illinois, and has held three cabinet portfolios, postmaster general and secretary of the treasury and secretary of state under Cleveland. Such an epitome of public service few men can boast.

Mr: Gresham came from English stock. His ancestors moved to Vir ginia and later to Harrison county, Indiana, where he was born on Patrick's day, 1832. His grandfather courageous, and particularly noted for

His father learned the cabinet maker's trade, which he pursued industriously, together with farming. His mother, Sarah Davis, was of Scotch-Irish descent. The house where she lived until her death a few years ago and in which her distinguished son was born, was a humble cottage. Un til her death, Judge Gresham often visited his mother, and spent a day or two in his bovish haunts.

In 1833 Mr. Gresham's father was elected sheriff, and the next year was murdered by a noted desperado whom he had gone to arrest. His mother was left a widow with five small chil dren. Walter Q. was but two years of age when his father was killed. The oldest boy was eight. The strugg ensued, but from the hard hand of enury they earned th right to live and finally to prosper, Benjamin, like his father learned the trade of carpenter, grew up with but two or three years winter schooling, until he was een years of age. He was a tall sler der youth, a thoughtful boy, desiring to study. By dint of hard work and by the assistance of his brother he succeeded in entering the seminary Corydon. Two years there and one a education so far as schooling was concerned. He then began the study of law under Judge W. A. Porter, one of the noted characters of Southern Indiana, while acting as deputy clerk and in 1854 entered into partnership with Thomas C. Slaughter, an emin ent lawyer of that time, and afterthe time of his entrance to the bar to the breaking out of the war of the rebellion the success of the young barrister was uninterrupted. In 1855 he allied himself with the republican party, stumping Indiana. During the war he served with dis-

tinction, being appointed brigadier general Aug. 11, 1863. After refusing several positions offered by General Grant he at last accepted that of the

of the treasury for thirteen months. In 1888 he was a prominent candidate for the republican nomination for president, but being strongly in favor of tariff revision with other republicans, in 1892 advocated Mr. Cleveland's election. In February, 1893, Judge Gresham was tendered the secretaryship by President Cleveland, and it was accepted, and has been filled with a credit accorded to few of his prede-

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

A New Market Opened at Chatham-Japanese Fan Drill

Chatham, May 22.-The season has so far been very backward and in a great many places the land is still so wet that nothing of any consequence in the way of farming has been done. Very few fish have as yet been caught, except herring, of which there was a great run in the opening season. Salmon have scarcely been seen upon our market; gaspereaux and shad in moderate quantities. As regards bass it may be better not to say very much. Although the regulations do not say what is to be done with those over two pounds, which may be caught in the salmon nets, if one may judge from the appetizing odors of fried fish which are prevalent in town it is evident that the disposal of such delicious fish is not a lost art. At last the deeds of the property for

the new pulp mill have been made ready for signature and have been forwarded to England to be signed by one of the grantors. All the saw mills are in full operation, but the shins are coming in very slowly, and at present only two deep water vessels are The funeral of Henry Muirhead took

place yesterday and was attended by a very large number of citizens. His young widow and family have the sympathy of the entire community, the extreme suddenness of his death making the circumstance a very sad

A new market has been lately opened in this town by a firm styled Cash & Co., which may be taken to be suggestive of the character of the trade intended to be done. They occupy the store so long known as the Commercial house and carried on by W. B. Howard on Water street. A new plate glass front has been put in, and the inside has been sheathed and tinted in bright colors. Marble slabs, chop-ping blocks and an immense refrigerator are among the furnishings. fine display of imported beef, mutton and spring lambs, with salt pork, hams, bacon and canned goods was made at the opening last week, and a nice delivery wagon, with the name of the firm in colors, completes the display. It is a new departure in this plac and has already made an impression upon others in the business, as is shown by the appearance of marble slabs, white aprons and a liberal use of whitewash, as well as by, at least a temporary, disappearance of the most pungent of the many aromas with which the nostrils of the unwary would be assailed.

Mr. Howard has his large and varied stock retired from public inspection while he is preparing the Commercial Palace in the Elkin Block, near the new post office, where he is in person superintending the decorating and in-terior fittings, and with the addition of two plate glass windows this new emporium will vie with its pretenti eighbors, as nearly all the stores on that side of Water street glory in the

advantage of plate glass fronts. Edwin Loggie, one of our towns but now a commercial knight of the road, representing a Montreal house, was in town yesterday. James Murbeen laid up with a ray, who has broken leg for some time, has again been among us and has met with his usual cordial reception, and, if anyteen years United States district judge thing, more than usually cordial on account of his accident, from which he

has made a good recovery.
Our local military spirits are stirring themselves in anticipation of camp, of which they have received no- lot he has lately bought tice. As they leave on the 25th of Logan street. to do some drill before leaving here. I understand that the two veterans Capt. McKnight and Lt. McNaughton have gone on the retired list. They will be much missed in camp. McKnight's place has been filled by Capt. Mersereau, but I don't know what two will be selected to fill the place caused by McNaughton's retirement.

All the people up here hope that Major Markham will return from Bisley covered with glory and laden with the fruits of victor. We wish success for his own sake as well as for the honor of Canada. The new post office is about completed and it is said will be opened

at an early date.

Mr. Lawlor will leave in a few days for Greenly Island to repair a lighthouse; he will be away nearly all summer. Inspector Menzies has been do ing quite a large amount of Scott act business, and several convictions of dealers in the ardent have been made. "Dr." Rossin, who lately suicided at Charlottetown, is said to be one Frank De Roche, whose people belong to the Miramichi district. If this be the case he was not much of a medical man as he was a stableman in this town some fifteen years ago, and returned here about four years ago, followed by a police officer from Fredericton, had a warrant to arrest him for larceny. He escaped, however, and went to P.E. Island, where he was seen next season by some of the town folk. He was then posing as a doctor at Sum-merside and was recognized by some Fredericton gentlemen, but the "doctor" did not relish the greeting with which he was hailed.

The Episcopal congregation is to hold a Japanese fan drill exhibition here, and apropos of this a very good and true story is told. One of promotors of the affair is a British oorn young gentleman, and he had entrusted to him a number of tickets for sale. Approaching a leading and prominent member of the church, he asked him if he would like a ticket and at the same time producing the card board: the old gent smiled in his nappy and impressive way and taking the ticket, thanked the young man, but did not offer him any pay for it. After waiting a few minutes and discussing the crops and the weather, the native modesty of the district judgeship for Indiana and youth prevented him reminding the Amherst, last week sh under President Arthur was secretary old gent that any pay was expected; of cattle to Halifax.

so he thought he would remind him of his forgetfulness by again bringing out his stock of tickets. So, as if bitten by a flea, he jammed his hand in his pocket and produced the package, remarking that he supposed the old gentleman's wife would likely come down with him to see the show, and handed him a second ticket. At the display of excessive generosity, the old gentleman fairly beamed all over his face and away down to his store clothes, and as he received the ticket he assured his very kind young friend that he might be assured would not fail to inform his wife of his extreme kindness, and that she would appreciate it so much. profusion of his thanks fairly took the breath from this very generous young man and he did not himself before the affable old party politely touched the rim of his helmet, smiled benignantly on him and drove off. It is said that this contra temps was caused partly by the size of the tickets, as they were more like cards of invitation, and partly by the ignorance of the young man as to the ways of our people and the "custom of port.

KINGS CO.

Mechanic Settlement, May 25.-While Miss Mary McManus was driving from Penobsquis to the depot for the Roxborough and Mechanic mail, her horse became unmanageable and threw her from the carriage. As the cariage passed over her, she was quite badly hurt, several cuts and bruises being inflicted. The plucky young lady managed to hold on the reins until relief came, and after her injuries were attended to, drove home, a dis-

tance of 18 or 20 miles. On the 21st inst. a meeting was ad dressed in the public hall by Duncan Marshall of the province of Ontario, in the interest of the Patrons of Industry. The speaker was well received and at the close an association of the Patrons of Industry was formed, with eighteen members. The officers were as follows: John A. Lockhart, Presi; Robert Moore, Vice Pres.; John Moore, Sec., Willie R. Bustard, guide; John Ladyen, Sen.; S. E. Carll, Treas.; Miss Mahood, minerva; Mabel Long, demeter. The name of the association

is Enterprise. Havelock, May 25-Arbor day was celebrated by the teachers, pupils and parents of the village. The teachers and children devoted the morning to tree planting, and at the moon hour a tempting lunch was served on school grounds by a number of the matrons of Havelock.

The cheese factory is receiving about three tons of milk daily. Frank Peterson was recently thrown from a carriage and injured about the

head, but is recovering. The little son of H. H. Keith had his face badly cut recently. Dr. Price dressed wound. M. Owens Keith, who has been in St. John some time having his eyes treated, is again home The mariage of Miss Merab. Thorne, daughter of James Thorne of Canaan road, and Colby McMackin of Spring Hill was celebrated on Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's

father. A large circle of guests were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Abram Perry.

The Queen's hirthday was duly observed by the villagers. The stores were closed and ashing excursions and driving parties were the order of the day. The members of the Episcopal church gave an entertainment in the evening, at which a very interesting

programme was carried out. Capt. Fownes in the chair.

Truro, May 26.—Senator McKay returned to Ottawa on Monday. He has been at home during the three weeks or so that the senate has been off duty. R. A. Douglas, machinist, of the I with his family, about the first of July, from the house they now occupy at East Prince street to a house and June for Sussex, they will likely have a native of St. John, and has been here and in the I, C. R. employ some

twenty years. A tea and famey sale was held in Brunswick street Methodist hall on Tuesday evening, and \$52 realized. The Queen's birthday was duly though quietly observed here. stores were closed and the streets almost deserted. The number of flags flying in the breeze gave the town a holiday aspect, but below for the most part it had a more quiet appearance than on Sundays, or most other holidays. There were no special services held in the churches through the day. A number of those who had not gone out of town by train, driving or on fishing excersions, gathered at the merry-go-round, Young street, at the station, or attended the band concert in the park. In the evening a social was held in the Salvation army hall, with ice cream, and other refresh-

ments on the bill of fare. Violations of the provincial game laws, through the surrounding try, are cheaply looked after and the offenders called to account. Several persons, prosecuted for shooting moose during the close season, have been brought to trial before Truro justices The fines imposed with costs included have been heavy-ranging from to \$160.

The work of building the new wing to the condensed milk factory is going on rapidly. The frame is up and partly covered in. Large timber has been used in its construction, and it is strongly put together.

Amherst, N. S., May 27.-The death took place on Saturday afternoon of Miss Annie L. Allen, daughter of Thomas Allen of the Royal hotel. The deceased had only been ill for a few days and her death was quite unexpected. She was 32 years of age. Her remains were taken to Cape Tormentine this afternoon for interment. Her father is well known in connection with the ice boat running from the

cape to P. E. I. Beaumont, the young son of Dr Morse, was quite badly scalded on the chest, arm and throat on Sunday morning through upsetting some hot water.

Rev. W. C. Vincent of Sackville preached in the Baptist church here yesterday morning. Benson Smith and his father, East Amherst, last week shipped \$800 worth

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON.

terms of sale and other particulars

the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1895.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

COUNTRY MARKET.

There is no important change to note this week. Beef is firm, and fresh meats generally are steady. The supply of eggs is not so large and the price is a little beter than a week ago. Butter is as dull as ever, only the choicest stock having a ready sale. The large receipts of rhubarh have brought the price down. Speaking generally the market shows but little

erally the market sh	ows but	little
variation.		ng - 40
Wholesale	le Provide a seri	orther
Doof (butchers') per carcas	ss.\$ 0 08	0 00
Beef (country), per qr per 1	b. 0 05 '	0 08
Vool ouroass	0 00	0 06
Pork (fresh), per carcass.	0 061/2	0 07%
Shoulders	0 00	
Hams, per lb	0 10	0 11
Butter (in tubs), per lb	0.10 .	0 14
Butter (creamery), per .b.	0 14	0 18
Butter (roll), per lb		0 20 3:
Butter (lump)	0 14	
Fowl	0 10	0 70 0 14
Turkey, per lb	0 80	0 80
Ducks, per pair	0.00	4 0 00
Cabbage, per doz.	0.00	0 10
Eggs, per doz	0.07	0 09
Potatoes, per bll, in car l	0 07 ots 0 80	1 00
Clariform lamb (nortogue)	3 00	4 00
Parsnips, per bbl	# M	1 15
Lamb skins, each	0 25	. 0 00
Calf skins, per lb	0 00	0 10
Calf skins, per lb	0 00	
Turnips, per bbl	0 50	0 60
Carrots, per bbl		1 00
Beets, per bbl	0 90	1 00
B'wheat meal (r'gh), per		4 4 00
Squash, per cwt		4 00
Cheese	9.00	44 9 50
Apples	0.01	" 3 50. " 0 013
Rhubarb	0 70	0 015
Manie nonev. Der gal	0 10	0 00

B'wheat meal (rgn), per cwc	0 00	
Squash, per cwt	0.00	4
	0.09	0
Apples	2 .00 -	3
Rhubarb	0 01	" 0
Maple honey, per gal	0 70	* · 0
Rhubarb Maple honey, per gal. Maple sugar	0 08	0
m mid Armina a da Retail, Mill	5 51 S	at at
Beef, corned, per Ib	0 06	. 0
Beef tongues, per lb.	0.08	
Roast, per lb (choice)	0 10 0 08	", 0
Pork, per lb (fresh)	0 08	" 0
Pork, per lb (salt)	0.08	0
Pork, per lb (fresh)	0 10	· · · · 0
Shoulders, per lb	0.08	0
Bacon, per Ib	0 10	" 0
Bacon, per lb	0 10	
Butter (in tubs) per Ib	0 12	Trest C
Butter, new	0 16	" (
Butter (roll), per lb.	0 18	
Butter (creamery roll)	0 20	" (
Eggs, per doz	0 10	. te: (
Eggs (henery), per doz		1. 50 (
Lard (in tubs)		
Laru (In tubs)	0 07	1
Mutton, per lb	0 75	
Lamb, per qr	0 10	
Veal, per ib	0 04	
Potatoes, per buchel	0 00	G
Cabbage, each	0 79	100
Fowl, per pair Beets, per peck	0 60 0 15	2
Beets, per peck	0 15	
Carrots, per peck	0 18	
Parsnips, per peck	0.00	
Squash, per lb	0 00	namer.
Turnips, per peck	0 12	
		mit.
Manle honey per gal	C.U.30	
Rhubarb	0 01	1/2 "
Rhubarb Lettuce	0 06	1-1.50

FISH. Dry cod are firmer for new stock and prices better. In other lines of cured fish there is no change. Trout and B C salmon are out of the market, but harbor salmon are now being offered, and fresh trackered are also in the fish stores. The catch of shad continues small. Smcked hering the as dull as ever. St John Wholesale Market

The first of the state of the s	SEC. 1843
Codfish, medium dry 8 90 ""	4 00
Codfish, per 100 lbs, large dry 4 00	4.10
Codfish, small 2 75 "	3 00
Haddock 0 00 "	17
Haddock 0 00 " Pollock 1 65 "	1:7
Boy harring	1/50
Shelburne, No. 1, large, bbls. 0 00 " Shelburne, No. 1, hf bbls 2 40 " Canso, per bbl 6 00 "	4 00
Shelburne, No. 1, hf bbls 2 40	2 5
Canso, per bbl 0 00 "	5 00
Grand Manan, med, scaled,	.5
per box	0.08
Lengthwise u uo.	0 0
Digby chickens, per box u 10	0.50
	0-91
Potail	
The proper series suppose series over the series	0.0
Codnsn. Der 10 v 00	0.0
Haddock, per lb 0 00 "Halibut, per lb 0 10 "	00
Halibut, per lb 0 10	0.0
Finnen haddies, per Ib 0 06 "Trout per Ib 0 00 "	0.0
	0.2
Salmon, per lb	01
Lobsters	0 2
	301
Prices ex vessel.	
Cod. med. per dil 0 00	3 9
Cod, large 0 00	4 0
Cod. small 2 75	0.0
Pollock, per qui 1 00	0.0
Hake, per qu 0 00	0 (
HADDOCK U UU	
Cod, Iresi	0.0
	61
Grand Manan herring, hf bbl 0 00	1
Smoked herring medium 0 00	0
Smoked herring, medium 0 00 'Smoked herring, lengthwise. 0 00 'Smoked herring, lengthwise.	0
Smoked herring, lengurwise.	

GROCERIES. Molasses is again marked higher. A lot of new Porto Rico is about due here. The market is very strong all round. There is no change in sugar, the market continuing steady. Cream

of tartar is marked higher.	-,cheir
Coffee	bency
Java. per 1b. green 0 24 "	0 26
Jamaica, per lb 0 24 "	0 26
Matches, gross 0 29	0.30
Barbados, new 0 34 "	0.35
Porto Rice, fancy, 1894 0 36 "	0.38
Porto Rico, choice 0 34	0 35
New Nevis	0 31
Rice 0 03½ "	0 03%
Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 50	0.55
Liverpool, butter salt, per	
bag, factory filled 1 00 - "	1 10
Spices-	
Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 18	0 181/2
Cream of tartar, pure, bxs. 0 20 " Nutmegs, per lb 0 60 "	0 80
Cassia, per lb. ground 0 18	0 20
Cassia, per lb, ground 0 18 Cloves, whole 0 12	0 15
Cloves, ground 0 20	0 25
	0.16
Pepper, ground 0 12 " Blearb soda keg 2 35 "	2 40
	0 01%
Sal soda 0 01	PART C
German granulated 0 04%	0 04%
Standard 0 04% Canadian, 2nd grade 0 04%	0 041/4
Yellow bright 1934 0 03%	0 04
Vallow 1	0.03%
Dark yellow 0 031/2 "Paris lumps, per box 0 051/2 "	0 03 %
Pulverized sugar 0 05%	0 051/2
Too and the first the state of	
Congou, per lb, commen	0 16
Congou, per !b, finest 0 28	0 38
Congou, good 0 18	0 24
Oolong	0 45
Black, 12's, long leaf, per lb. 0 43 Black, 12's, short stock 0 41	0 44
Black, 12's, short stock 0 41	0 44
Black, Solace 0 41	0.48
PROVISIONS. 1912	A fresher

本の 一変を でのよ

The market is steady at the prices that have ruled for some time past. Clear Pork per Dbt. 18 00 18 00 19 0

FRUITS, ETC. There is a very active trade in green fruit at unchanged prices, except that apples are higher for good stock. Prunes are 1-2 cent cheaper. The trade Syrup

Changed prices,

Baisins; California Muscatels 0,654,10 0 061/2

Valencia, new 0 061 0 04 0 044/2

Valencia in the control of Vasammerom dior St 156 t. n. Sports at "Fredericton, St. Stephen, Sackville and Other Places.

at Moosepath.

ofernoon, ween On johnson Witzstmmons Fails to Meet Corbett According

of a second visionia

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.

Oats (local) 0 00
Oats (Ontario), on track 0 48
Qats (P, B, I), on track 0 47,
Oats, small lots 0 48
Beans (Canadian, h. p.) 1 80
Beans (prime) 1 75
Split: peas 3 70
Pot barley 4 00

Cornmeal
Granulated
Middlings, on track
Middlings, small lots
Bran, on track
Cottonseed meal, per ton
Western gray B. W. meal.

FLOUR. MEAL, ETC.

marked up, and the market is still

LUMBER AND LIME.

There is great activity in the lum-

ber trade, and the active demand for

material in the U S market is indi-

cated by the demand for tonnage and

the firmness of freights, Stream driv-

ing has been very successful, and on the whole the outlook in this branch

of trade is very good, and in strong

contrast to the condition a year ago

healthy business, with farly satisfac-

LUMBER AND LIME.

Birch deals
Birch timber
Sprucp deals, B. Fundy mis
Sprucp deals, city mills
Sprucp deals, city mills
Sprucp deals, city mills
Shingles, No. 1
Shingles, second clears
Shingles, clears
Shingles, extra
Arossiok P B shipping

Laths, spruce did a guarde 0 00: Laths, pine 0 00: Palings, spruce 6 00 Lime casks

improve shortly.

Liverpool (intake measure)

FREIGHTS.un But Int

Coastwise freights are strong at the advance. There is a feeling in some quarters that ocean freights also will

is no other change to note.

American water white (bbl

Turpentine
God off
Seal oil (steam refined):
Seal oil (pale).
Olive oil (commercial).
Castor oil (commercial) per liver oil (commercial).
No al ard oil.

No. 1 lard oil \$ 60

Old Mines Sydney. 0 00
Victoria (Sydney) per chald. 0 00
Spring Hill, round, per chald. 0 00
Glace Bay. 0 00

Spring Hill	round	per chald	0.00	5	16
Calcedonta	per chald	0.00	5	16	
Calcedonta	per chald	0.00	5	16	
Acadia (Pictou)	per chald	0.00	5	16	
Acadia (Pictou)	per chald	0.00	5	16	
Joggins	per chald	0.00	5	16	
Joggins	per chald	0.00	5	16	
Foundry (anthractic)	per ton	0.00	5	15	
Broken (Anthractic)	per ton	0.00	4	25	
Chestaut	per ton	0.00	4	25	
Chestaut	December	0.00	4	25	
Chestaut	December	0.00	4	25	
Chestaut	December	0.00	4	25	
Chestaut	December	0.00	16		
Calcelonta	0.00	0.00	16		
Calcelonta	0.00	0.00			
Calcelon					

IRON; NAILS, ETC:

Among the new diseases are listed

typewriters'n backache, telephone ear-

Remedy for children.

ette smokers' insanity. 10' 1010

as mich at courcoal.

OILS.

Linseed oil is marked higher. There

There is no boom in prices, but

tory returns. at

r, oatmeal and cornmeal are al

Ance of those of the value of the said (From the Daily Surnofithe 25th.) Although there was a shower of rule early Ontario dats are marked up, and P E Island are quoted. There are no barley has a little lower range than

well patronized.

From 3 to 6 elclock the City Cornet band discoursed, a choice programme of, music in front of the Registry office, and thanks to Mayor Robertson, some fluidreds of ladies and children spent a most enjoyable couple of hours listening to the music furnished. Private picnic parties, were numerous. A large party were present at the annual Queen's birthday picnic at Mainthester's Beach yesterday. The weather was all that could be desired. The party returned to the city about nine o'clock.

For particulars of the base ball, horse races and other antisements see the sporting column.

The square-rigged vessels in port made a great display of bunting. The Liverpool bark Arracan was the most handsomely decorated vessel in the port. She is lying at the Government pier and hundreds of people went down to see her. The ship Liverpool at Sand Point looked well with the bunting she had on. The bark Sayre, at Robertson's upper whart, was a perfect picture, with all her flars, set. The ships, Scottish Lochs and, Troian were nicely decorated. Other vessels were trimmed with flars, but none of them came up to those mentioned.

The promenade concert held last evening on the St. John Athletic grounds was very well attended for an entertainment of that nature. The City Cornet band played several appropriate selections very acceptably. The evening was very fine, and this, the first promenade concert of the season, passed of very pleasantly.

Halifax, May 24. The seventy-sixth anniversary of the Queen's birthday was celebrated in Halifax by an almost entire suspention of business. Alroyal sautre was fired from the Gitadel and from the new flagship. Crescent, which made a fast, run from Bermuda, arriving at II o'clock this morning. The florier races in the afternoon were attended by more than two hundred people. The George Dixon sparring combination, drew over one thousand to the Exhibition buildings.

non nity ATOMHERST IN THE Minerst Mr. S. May 24 The Celebration of the Queen's birthday was divided between the Amherst Military band, the NuM. C. A. Amherst, N. S. May 24.—The cerebration of the Queen's birthday was divided between the Amherst Military band, the NuM. C. A. and P. W. A. Although the early part of the day was somewhat showery, the afterhioth threed out gloriously fine. All The trades and polymorphian procession, headed by a farmer's band, was a decided success. It it was to be seen various forms of life and focomotion, from the stage coach of york to the bloyde of the present day. The various sports proved most attractive. Warren Steele was the most successful competitor for the gold medal given by Holl. A. R. Dickey militister of militial, for the hilf nille race. The bloyde parade was very Dretter. An entertainment by the Military band wound in the day's proceedings.

AT POINT DU CHENE

Deint du Chane, May 24. Figgs are the order of the day here, in honor of the birth of our hobie Queen. Conspictous among them is one on the premises of J. Creelman, bearing the inscription "God bless our Queen," Mr. Creelman sets an example in both industry and loyalty which could be profitably followed by many of our citizens.

S. Northumberland: arrived beautifully decorated, with hunting, which added yery much to her usual beauty. The Norwegian bark Ratata also displayed bunting in honor of the day! AT POINT DU CHENE.

of the day! I of wenty assisting London, May 24.—The birthday, of Queen Victoria was observed today at all the naval and military stations, with the exception of this city, by the usual display of the ensign fags, trooping of the colors, etc. In London the coleration of Her Majesty's birthday will be observed tomorrow with the trooping of the colors at White Hall, ministerial dinher, etc. Lord Rossberry, the premier, the Earl of Kimberley, the secretary of state for feed to the colories, and the Right Hon. Henry Fowler, secretary of state of India, are to give full dress dimens tomorrow at their respective offices, Mr. Fowler upon the second son of the Amery of Atgianistan, who has just arrived in London. Later, Mr. Fowler will conduct Nasrull Lahan to the grand reception at the foreign office, which takes place the same evening.

BASE BALLE.

The Colbys, and Franklins. The Colby college team of Waterville, Me., and the Franklins of this city played two games yesterday, resulting in each team winning a game. Colbys were brought here by S. W. Milligan, and he is deserving of much credit from admirers of the game. The morning game was a very good one, and considering the fact that the home team had very little practice, the showing they made against the Colbys was most gratifying to every St. John base ball enthusiast. The score was:

BIL TO ASSESSMENTED OF

T. TPTPT/ITTTTT/IN)	
times of gueranta. B. R. B. B. P.O.	A. D.
HHE, 1894 NEED 187 1.002 TET	0 1
Whitemp. Winerwise 3no 3an 2002	0.111
Kearns, 2b	1330
McGulggan, 1. 1. 1. 2. 2. 0. 0. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	0
ditchell, s. s 4 1 2 2	2 1
Tayes, r. ff 7740111. 5:0010 71:1 0	4
Hillsh ceresharasis Sono of 8	71
Whelley, and erretting den verling	001
Whelley, 3b miles of 10 2 st 1 in 3	-101 -
11 /manganit . 39::12:111 / 27	11:
but the COLBYS. Was in-	ení a
most dimerin eif (A.BaRu 1Bir P.O.	A. E
Phompson, Abassa	
Burton, grif 200 0 0 1	
Patterson, 1. 1 5 1 2 1 Coffin, (c. 2222000 10011946	1
Coffin, C Inother 6	. Catto
Jackson sessimu PAV 0000 TES	A
Austin, 3b. deren denenger grotth of	3110
Desmond, Processassification Process	0
Brooks, T. T	1
the point of the compound of	TD 1

ache, gum-chewers' lockjaw, and cigar-*Mitchell out on an inheld by.

The score by innings was: The pleasant and McLean's Vegetable Worm SUMMARY. Make it the best Worm

Double plays—Austin and Walker, Whelley and Britt. Bases on balls—By Desmond, 7, by White, 7. Bases on pitched balls—Mc-

HOWTHE 24th WAS SPENT Guiggan. Strick out By Desmond, 8; by changed prices.

Raisins, California Muscatels 0.66% 0.06% 0

between six and seven hundred and The attendane in the afternoon was included several score of the old vetplays as heartily as they were accustomed to years ago. Charlie Kearns team but Mitchell Mills Britt Haves and McGuiggan are deserving of mention for some good plays. The score: in the minst Colbits his s finite in minst Colbits his side in minst Colbits his sid

Hanson, c. L. and moto 5 guilor 2 1 1,000 tending lift FRANKLINS. BHA, 16. 10011180. 15 11101 10 A. E.

SUMMARY. Earned runs Colbys. 3. Two-base hits—
Thompson, Burton, Coffin, Austin, F. Kearns,
Stolen bases—Franklins, 9. Double plays—
Burton and Anstin, Whelley and Britt, Base
on balls—Off Burton, 1; off Patterson, 2; ser
White, 4. Struck out—By Burton, 2; by Patterson, 4; by Meguiggan, 2; by White, 2.
Passed balls—Coffin, 4. Time of game—2
hours. Umpires—R. V. Hopkins and D. McCarthy.

St. Joseph's College Defeats Moncton. Moncton, May 24.—The base ball game today resulted in an easy victory for St. Joseph's college, 28 to 9. The score by innings:

At St. Louis—Washington, 8; St. Louis, 4 At Syracuse—Syracuse, 13; Scranton, 8; At Toronto—Toronto, 9; Buffalo, 1; At Banger—Banger, 13; Lewiston, 8; At Lawrence—Lawrence, 15; Haverhill, 8; At Augusta—Kennebec, 15; Portland, 2;

THE TURF.

The Races at Moosepath Yesterday. The races at Moosepath park attracted a large crowd yesterday after noon, and the racing was very good. The track, all things considered, was in grand shape, Pilot, Jr., finishing the first heat in the free-for-all in 2.27 3-4. He took that event in straight heats. Katrina and Deceiver had to follow him each heat, but at times they succeeded in setting up pretty close.

There were five starters in the named race. West Wind captured it, but Harry A gave him an exciting race. They passed under the wire neck and neck one heat, and it was declared a dead heat. This necessitated the trotting of four heats in all. In the last west Wind and Harry A were the only starters, the other three having been distanced. Following is a summary of the races:

flower W. F. Bolger, Woodstock, g. m. Fan 31,07 WH Worthly, Houlton, g. g. Blue Dick 6 6 4 W.H. Worthly, Houlton, g. g. Blue Dick Fire Flemming, Woodstock, brown. Collie Know property for the Late 1.21; 1.18.

The heats were half mile, best three in five Prigary ".HE will The second race was the 2.40 class. half mile heats, best three in five, and resulted as follows: a montalion Chas. S. Kayes, Caribou, ch. g// Ned

Philippion Holling Races, etc. crois Halifdx, May 24.4The trotting races at the Riding grounds today furnish-ed pairly good sport. Stranger, owned by R. Megeny, and C. R. R., led by Peter Carroll, "trotted for hau purse of \$100. C. P. R. took the first heat; Stranger the next three, win-ning the money in 2.29, 111

All Dallah, owned by J Mullane, Mand D. owned by J. Livingston: Bob H., wwwed by S. Caldwell, and Minnie Snow, owned by W. Donovan, started in the 2.38 class. Beb H. won the first heat. She came in first in first in the second and fourth heats, but was put back for running. second heat was awarded to All Dallad. Maud D. secured the third, fourth and fifth heats and the money; best time, 2.40. atmice

three minute class was won by aid McFatridge's Fairy in three straight heats; best time, 2.37. J. O'-Hearne's Ged. W. was second and Frank Hill's Scylla third. Bay Bee and Lula Wilkes were distanced in the first heat.

CRICKET IL .WO Woodstock Gives St. John a Bad Beating.

Woodstock, May 24.-In the early morning there was a light, shower of rain, with hall. The sky cleared by 8 o'clock, but the day was cold and windy; a rather unpleasant day for sports. The first matter of interest was the cricket match between the St. John club, and a local eleven. The game was called at ten o'clock with St. John at the bat. They made 27 runs in the first innings. Woodstock went to the bat, and played till noon, when a lunch was served on the grounds. At the end of the second inning Woodstock had scored 90 to St. John's 27. St. John made 12 nuns in the sec ond innings, which gave them a total of 39 to Woodstock's 90, with an inning to spare. The game was played on the trotting park. mi washumatheetic.

The University Club Sports. Fredericton, May 24.—The University Athletic club's sports this afternoon had probably the largest attendance fo any since their inauguration in 1879. Besides the residents of the city there were an immense number of strangers in town and a great many of these visited the college. The ter-race and grounds presented an attrac-tive display of the "youth and beauty" of New Brunswick. A large number of old graduates were among the spectators. The R. R. C. I. band furnished music. The following is a summary of the events and the winners Running, high jump—Isaac Burpee, ft. 1 in.; A. T. Hoben, 2nd; E. W. 3rd.

10%s.
Putting shot—W. C. Roberts, 1st; J. H. Fairweather, 2nd; E. W. Malone, 3rd; dis-Fairweather, 2nd; E. W. Maione, 3rd; distance, 33 ft. 3½ in.
High School 100 yards dash—Stewart White, (Rothesay), 1st; Irvine (St. John), 2nd; Sadler (St. John), 3rd; time, 11½s, 220 yards dash-B. R. Armstrong, 1st; F. J. Bayfield, 2nd; F. A. Dunstan, 3rd; time, 2007/2007 J. Bayfield, 2nd; F. A. Dunstan, 3rd; time, 28/28.
Standing broad fump—A. T. Hoben, 1st; El. W. Malons, 2nd; W. C. Roberts, 3rd; distance, 11 ft. 1 in.

Quarter mile race—F. J. Bayfield, 1st; H. L. Jordan, 2nd; H. Woodbridge, 3rd; time, 18. Markham, 2nd; Isaac Burpec, 3rd; distance, 18 ft. ½ in.

High School quarter mile race—Archibald (Rothesny), 1st; Irvine (St. John), 2nd; Mc-Creedy, (Predeficton), 3rd, Hop, step and Jump—A. T. Hoben, 1st; R. F. Markham, 2nd; Isaac Burpec, 3rd; distance, 38 ft.

The Sports at St. Stephen Yesterday. St. Stephen, May 24.—The Queen's birthday passed here without unusual incidents About eight hundred strangers were in town from various places. The only celebrations were the usual canon salute, display of bunting and the sports at the park. The Ferry, Points band furnished music. The sports resulted as follows: 11. 41

100 yards dash Camic (Eastport), 1st; Follis (Eastport), 2nd; Reilly (St. John), 3rd; time,

but several of our best athletes took no part in the sports. The festivities close with a grand ball this evening. Weathermerfect.m. mann and o

The Sports at Mt. Allison. Sackville, May 24 The outdoor sports of the Mt. Allison A. A. association took place today. Owing to the later rain the condition of the track. was not such as might be desired. However much interest was manifest, de in the sports by the students, as this is the first year Mt. Allison has attempted to have a field day. There was a wery keen competition throughout and many of the students gave evidence of being excellent athletes. The result was as follows:

100 yards dash Jabez Rice, 104s. Putting the shot—Herbert McLare in.

223 yards dash J. Rice, 21s. 11
11 Ranning broad jump J. Rice, 17, ft. 1
Running high jump J. Rice, 5 ft. 2
Hop, step and jump J. Rice, 88 ft.
11 Pole vault Jonathan Jay 8 ft. 5 in. Hurdle race G. R. Johnson, 18s.
Three broad jumps—J. Rice, 27 ft.
Mile race—A. D. Richard.
Putting the hammer—R. Davidson, 65 ft.

The Sports at Moncton.

Moneton, May 24.-The sports at Victoria rink: Roller skating race, one mile, was won by William Merritt, St. John, easily, over McClafferty; prize, silver medal. Tug-of-war teams from the Record foundry, No. 3 hose company, I. C. Reblacksmith shop, and round house;

won by the round house; prize, a box of cigars, a moone Quarter mile bicycle race between Harris and McLennan; won by the latter; silver medal.

Potato race, won by John Duffy; prize, fishing rod. Fifty yards dash, won by James Humphrey; silver medal. Quarter mile race, won by Bert

THE FILE IFT

Basket ball, won by the Y. M. C. A. team.

THE RING. Fredericton Sparring Exhibition Fredericton, May 24.—The sparring exhibition given by Jack Burke and his pupils in the City hall this evening drew a good crowd and provoked plenty of fun.

Dixon and others in Halifax, Halifax, May 24,-The Dixon boxing houts were similar to those of the pre-vious evening. No local talent would face Dixon. Steele and Mullins of Boston fought, for blood. Steele's eyes were closed. They went at it in such a way in the second round that Manager O'Rourke ordered them off the stage, Steele uppercut Mullins several times. Mullins became enraged and boxed Steele to the ropes, and some wicked fighting ensued. The round and bout ended before call time with Mullins leaving the ring.

Fitzsimmons Fails to Meet Corbett. New York, May 24.—Bob Fitzsimmons, the pugilist, did not appear this afternoon in the Coleman house to attend the meeting to which he and James Corbett had been summoned by Joseph H. Vendig, representative of the Florida Athletic club, under whose auspices the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight was arranged to take place. At the meeting the final arrangements between the principals for for the fight were to have been made. Corbett was early on hand. Fitzsimmons was said to be two blocks away. In fact, it was stated that he had been notified of the meeting only a short while before it took place. When Corbett found that Fitzsimmons did not intend to appear he was very angry. Fitz had not, in accordance with the agreement entered into with Corbett, paid the \$5,000 deposit guaranteing his appearance in the ring. Corbett said he would give Fitzsimmons time tomorrow to make arrangements for the fight:

After Mike Daley. Bangor, Me., May 24.—The following telegram was received tonight by Mike Daley of this city, the ex-light weight champion

champion

Will you fight, Stanton Abbott or Leslie
Pierce, at 130 pounds, June 17, if I match
you? Answer Clarke's hotel tonight.

(Signed) THOMAS J. O'NEIL.

Daley says he will not be in condition to fight June 17th, but is now working hard to get in trim, and by August or September will be ready to meet any light weight in the world barring none. LACROSSE.

An Ottawa despatch to the Sun states that the Capitals defeated the Shamrocks of Montreal yesterday 7 to 3. These teams, tied last year for the trophy and this game decided the match. The Capitals get it. TO DES YACHTING. DOL

There was no yacht race on the Kennebeccasis yesterday. The committee who had the affair in charge fearing that enough boats would not turn up to make a race declared it off, only the Jubilee and Kaiser showing up. THE WHEEL

Oulton a Winner at Kentville. Kentville, May 24.—The sports at Kentville today were well attended. Oulton of St. John won the second

These bean, but it floeer remains 23 3 3 10 yard dash. Cambe (Bastport), ist; Fellis (Basta and practice) and seem to the common of the common General Manager Ely and Treasurer Jones of the Inverness Coal Mining company were in town yesterday. They have had a look over their valuable property in the Pictou coal fields, and go odck to Boston well satisfied with all that they have seen. While on the ground, they purchased a complete boring outfit and will bore in what they consider the dip off the whole coal valley. The result of the cursory examination was a determination to open, up three shafts and slopes just back of New Glasgow.

It has been decided to build a tramway from what is known as the valley pit to the dock on Hast, River, which will be less than half a mile in length. Coal sheds will be erected, and negotiations have been opened for a superintendent for the mines. Drilling will be commenced in the course of a few days and continued to a depth of about 2,000 feet. Already there has been taken from this property of a fair, estimate 100,000 cons of coal, and from adjoining leases, not yet worked, for local consumption, from a continuation of the same seams and measures and the same strata, 100,000 tons more, making in all 200,000 tons taken from the same area. The question of machinery has been looked into and the representatives of the company found that they could have built in New Glasgow all the modern machinery needed with the exception of the electric or compressed air machinery. There, are also facilities there for the duplicity of any parts of this machinery once it is put in. A shaft has been located between four and four and a half miles from the dock, and a railway will be built directly over the property, taking in the other two shafts on its way to the dock.

To a Sun reporter Mr. Ely said last night:

the dock.
To a Sun reporter Mr. Ely said last night:
"The opening up of the mines is now only a question of detail and days."

of of THE COAL FIELDS.

Wmg De Le Walbridge, president of the American cal company and James Milholland, president of the George's Creek and Cumberland Railway combe un pany, who have been spending a week Standing broad jump W. E. Sellar, 10 ft. in looking up (certain mining) properties in the province, in which they are interested, left for their homes on Sat-

urday evening. made many friends, who will be pleased to know that they will probably shortly return to complete negotiations for the purchase and opera-tion of such of these properties as they consider likely to prove profitable to them and creditable to the

country. In an interview with the surveyor general and the commissioner of public works the visitors were assured that in their proposed operations they would receive the assistance of their respective departments to the same extent (as had already been given to

This was very gratifying to Messrs. Walbridge and Millholland, who, believing that every business venture should rest upon its intrinsic merits, require no further favor than a fair field.

THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

Applications Dr. Byer

General News of the

TA 7/ AM

Amherst, May fatt died on Satu residence on Cliff ten days ago he ill, and, notwith was done for his could suggest. away about eight 51st year of his the second son Moffatt, barriste grandson of the ex-M. P. P. He on October 22nd his profession up death. In 1876 daughter of the Heffey, M. E. C. vives him, with aged 14; Richard He leaves two Bent and Miss l brother, R. McG civil service, Ott ried a Miss McF was a past mas and was buried with Masonic ho Amherst, May 2 says it is inform from Ottawa that

ability that the sion will be gran Mr. and Mrs. dents here, last golden wedding. Ruth Fuller of The Queen's Bi polymorphian sports and cond is to be the orde the athletic prize medal, presented

Truro, May bald held a sale hoin cattle at I last week. A on sold to G. W. He Co., at \$112. S. I cher farm, On heifer at \$90, a at \$63. James M chester Co., bou bull at \$103, an calf at \$102. Th sold at \$90, \$71 a ers at \$60 and \$ this neighborhoo These cattle are brought in from by Mr. Archibal posed of at pri lot of thorough Mr. Archibald herd were Ayrs St. John lime

together, the on building purpose have come in red will be needed fo new brick buildi wall of which is
W. D. McCallu ing an addition his residence, Q house otherwise sively repaired. The Condense carload of their to Victoria. B.

A steam laun the Globe Lau lished at Willo tised to be ope Messrs! Vail & Grading has co end of the bra now in course Windsor Junct

SPE Springhill, Ma is to succeed colliery doctor. last Thursday employes might successor. The butes 35c. and 45c. per month and the full am who have to ance and medic dollars are all pay the full bi the full voice the doctor. years an aver \$200 per month doctor, but the sent slack tim \$160. Dr. Hay sisting Drs. C

past four year ing the late Dr didate for the definitely deciappointed a si ceive applicat dentials, and meeting as so cations were Moncton, Hali The staff of kept busy. The tients in the b mand for the in the homes Rev. Mr. Desl is under med hospital. The its first nest to be placed dowment fund

tained by the rican friends the permanen work. The gr is free endow Dr. Ellis of last week an ants for the

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YACHTING. was no yacht race on the Kena race declared it off, only the and Kalser showing up THE WHEEL.

He. May 24.—The sports at today were well attended. the half mile and two mile races Bailey of the Ramblers

PVERNESS COAL MINING CO.

Jones and Ely Return to Boston After ting the Coal Fields.

the Daily Sun of the 27th.) and Munager Ely and Treasurer Jones
Inverness Coal Mining company were
in yesterday. They have had a look
heir valuable property in the Pictou
sits, and go back to Boston well satwith all that they have seen, While
ground they purchased a complete
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HE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Applications for the late Dr. Byers' Position.

number in V landamore General News from other Sections of the Province.

Weent for tage clear ing the velocities that W AMBERST TSREET & inherst, May 20. W. Inglis Mof-

fatt died on Saturday morning at his residence on Clifford street. About ten days ago he was taken suddenly ill, and, notwithstanding everything was done for him that medical skill away about eight o'clock a. m., in the 51st year of his age. Mr. Moffat was the second son of the late W. P. Moffatt, barrister, of this town, and grandson of the late R. McG. Dickey, ex-M. P. P. He was called to the bar on October 22nd, 1867, and practiced his profession up to the time of his death. In 1876 he married Jessie, Heffey, M. E. C. of Windsor, who survives him, with three children Isabel, aged 14; Richard, 12, and Gladys, 8. brother, R. McG. D. Moffat of the civil service. Ottawa, who also married a Miss McHeffey. The deceased a past master of Acacia lodge

Amherst, May 23.—The Press tonight says it is informed by a gentleman-from Ottawa that there is every prob-

sion will be granted.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coates, residents here, last night celebrated their golden wedding. Mrs. Coates was Miss

The Queen's Birthday is to be cele brated here by a great trade and polymorphian procession, athletic sports and concerts, and enjoyment is to be the order of the day. Among the athletic prizes is a handsome gold medal, presented by Hon. A. R. Dickl

TRURO.

Truro, May 18 .- Charles A. Archibald held a sale of thoroughbred short hom cattle at his farm Bible Hill last week. A one year old bull was sold to G. W. Henderson, Cumberland Co., at \$112. S. P. Putnam, Fort Belcher farm, Onslow, bought a two year old bull at \$84, a three year old heifer at \$90, and a yearling heifer at \$63. James McCurdy, Clifton, Colchester Co., bought a two year old bull at \$103; and a cow and young calf at \$102. Three other cows were sold at \$90, \$71 and \$70, and two heifers at \$60 and \$40, and are owned in this neighborhood and at Onslow These cattle are part of a herd of 16 brought in from Ontario this spring

wall of which is half built. W. D. McCallum, town clerk, is hav-ing an addition built to the rear of his residence, Queen street, and the house otherwise remodelled and exten-

sively repaired. Condensed Milk Co. shipped a arload of their canned goods yesterday

to Victoria, B. C. A steam laundry, to be known as the Globe Laundry, has been estab-lished at Willow street, and is advertised to be opened on Monday 20th Messrs! Vail & Perkins are the prop-

Grading has commenced on the north end of the branch line of rallway now in course of construction from Windsor Junction to Dartmouth.

SPRINGHILL.

Springhill, May 21.—The great question now agitating Springhill is who is to succeed the late Dr. Byers as colliery doctor. Work was suspended last Thursday in order that all the employes might meet and select the successor. The single miner contri-butes 35c and the married employee 45c. per month for medical services and the full amount is shared by two physicians called the colliery doctors, who have to supply medical attendance and medicine. An additional two dollars are allowed for cases of confinement. As the employes have to nay the full hill they naturally have the full voice in the apopintment of the doctor. During the past four years an average amount of about 200 per month has been paid to each doctor, but the amount is at the present slack time cut down to about \$160 Dr! Haves who has been assisting Drs. Cove and Byers for the past four years, and is stillicontinue ing the late Dr. Byers' work, is a candidate for the position. The meeting definitely decided upon no one, but appointed a strong committee to re-ceive applications, to examine, coedentials, and to report at a general

dentials, and to report at a general meeting as soon as possible. Applications were received from St. John, Moncton, Hallfax and Wallage.

The staff of the Cottage hospital are kept busy. There are now many patients in the building and a great demand for the services of the hurses in the homes of sick persons. The Rev. Mr. DesBrisay of New Glasgow is under medical treatment at the hospital. The hospital has received its first nest egg in the shape of \$662\$ to be placed to the credit of an ento be placed to the credit of an en-dowment find (This amount was obtained by the rector from his American friends who are interested in the permanent success of this worthy work. The great need of the hospital

Dr. Ellis of St. John was in Spring last week and is one of the applie ants for the position of colliery doc-

It is said that about 1,700 tons of coal are being daily hoisted from the one pit that is now being worked. The Springhill Advertiser has re-

moved into more commodious and cen-venient quarters, and is to be further larged. It has been steadily grow ing in public favor and influence, and is an assured success. It is distinctively local and devoted to the inter-

The Londonderry Stove Co, have taken the large shop under the Orange hall, and are pushing their business.

The militia authorities in town are finding difficulty in securing a suitable piece of ground for the erection of a drill shed and the selection of drilling grounds. It is expected that application will have to be made for the expropriation of a piece of land for this necessary and national ser-

The hotels here have been seriously troubled by the Scott act prosecutor a vigilant eve on them. In retaliation ling public for two weeks, and great was the prefanity and malediction of the traveller when he entered the town to find the door of hotel hospigenerally found elsewhere. Nothing was gained by the movement, and so the hotels have again opened their doors and the commercial traveller

will have to pay an advance in rates. John McPherson was badly injured by a fall of coal in the pit last week. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. B. D. His head was cut and the knee joint Bent and Miss B. Monat, and one dislocated. There were 108 accidenta cases at the collieries last year. HALIFAX

Halifax, May 23 Captain Lordly of Chester was yesterday running out some lines, to which Mrs. Hull, his next door neighbor, objected. While Lordly was thus engaged Mrs. Hull grabbed himilby the whiskers and her husband urging her on. Captain Lordly, in self-defence and to scare her away, took out a pistol and flourished it ,at the same time stepping back. He stepped into a hole in recovering his legs he accidentally discharged the pistol, the ball striking Mrs. Hull, Mr. Lordly at once procured a doctor and nurse and did everything possible for the wounded woman, who is doing as well as car

Halifax, May 26. George Osmand, a Lawrencetown, Annapolis farmer, attempted suicide on Friday. He dranks so much carbolic acid that he overdid it and caused vomiting, thus saving. his life. His condition is yet precari-

Mrs. Wm. Marsh of Economy fell from her carriage on Saturday and was instantly killed. Dr. Fulton, coroner, held an inquest. A verdict was rendered of death from dislocation of the neck. The evidence showed that Mrs. Marsh was observed to lay down the reins and gradually lean over the wagon till she fell from her seat. The deceased had been in apparently good health and about seventy years old.

ST. TOTTSVANNAPOETSCHE Annapolis N. S., May 25.—The Mil-er-Parker case came to an abrupt ler-Parker case came to an abrup close today, the defence resolving no brought in from Ontario this spring by Mr. Archibald. The rest were disposed of at private sale before the auction took place. This is the second lot of thoroughbred cattle bought by Mr. Archibald in Ontario. The first herd were Ayrshires and came here last, winter.

St. John lime is nearly, if not altogether, the only time used here for building purposes. Several car loads have come in recently. About 160 casks will be needed for R. L. Black & Cosnew brick building, the foundation wall of which is half built.

close today, the defence resolving not to bring forward any witnesses. On Tuesday afternoon they will come up before County Court Judge Savary to see whether they will be elected to be tried by the Speedy Trials act, which will probably be the case.

Mollie Glode, the oldest Indian in the county, was buried this afternoon. She was presented to Lord and Lady Aberdeen when their excellences were here last summer.

CARLETON BURGLARY.

When a lad named Brittain was pass ing W. D. Baskin's store, King street, Carleton, Friday morning, he noticed that the door was partly open and that there was no one inside while the place had the appearance of somethins not being right. He called at the house and informed Miss Baskin, who keeps house for her brother. On examination it was found that the ctore had been entered during the might, the safe opened and about \$100 in cash, and he often has a good word to say in his sermons for Britain and her cigars and some small articles had also been taken. When the clerks left the on Thursday night they made store on Thursday night they made everything secure as usual. The keys of the safe were hung up in a private place in the shop where they have usually been kept. It appears that the shop was entered from the barn, and that the weight attached to the door had been cut loose to prevent noise. Miss Baskin was awakaned about two o'clock in the morning by some disturbance, but hearing no further sounds and supposing that some of the children were restless tock, no of the children were restless tock no further notice. Mr. Baskin has been away for a few days on a fishing trip and arrived home last night. The police are working on the case, but rave as yet no clue to the burglar.

D. P. HOWE DEAD.

Davis P. Howe, whose death occur red on Thursday, was born in Tip-perary county, Ireland, nearly seven ty-six years ago. He was a well-edu cated man, a graduate of Trinity college, Dublin. Over thirty years ago was principal of the Grammar school at Chatham and at the same tim printed thre, by the help of his sons, the Colonial Times, a amnewspape which had quite a circulation. This paper he afterwards moved to Richibucto. "He had reported in the diassembly was did one of his sons after him. This son, Palmer, diedust Ottawa: Two Bother brothers John and Joseph-eilibecame physicians in New York. The latter died about four rears ago, while on this way from England to New Work. Two daughters died unmarried; of his two other daughters none was married to W. G. Morrison, of this city, who is now in New York, and the other was married to Wm .: Morrison, son of Sheriff Morison of Prince Edward Island These, too, are idead. Mrs. Howe died over thirty years ago. Wifeless and childless the old man had survived his bet ter days, but kind friends here looked after him as far as this was possible; his roving propensities, his love to talk of what he knew of phrendles, made him known far and wide, and everybody was kindly tolerant of him.

Cheret, the Parisian who started the Oheret, the Parisian who started artistic poster fad that is now raging, has grown to dislike the style of art. He is overwhelmed with orders for posters, but makes every possible excuse to decline them. mine

carrying from four to aix men, ar

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

The British Charitable and Other Societies Celebrate the Queen's Birthday.

. Bryce Gross of Hillsboro Detained by the Immigration Officials and Will be Sent Home.

Shipping at a Very Low Ebb in New York and Boston-Churches Accommodating the

(From our own correspondent.)

Boston, May 25.-The 24th was oberved in this city by the British Charitable and several other societes, which celebration took the form of banquets in the evening. The shipping in the harbor, a large percentage of which is Brifish, displayed a liberal quantity of Union Jacks all day. The immigration officials are still reeping a watchful eye over all arrivals from the provinces, and where any suspicion is entertained that passenger engaged a position before leaving home he is subjected to a rigid ross-examinaton. Inspector Skeffington, an ex-labor agitator, seized upon a young man named J. Boyce Gross of Hillsboro, N. B., yesterday as the landed from the schooner Wawbeek an Albert county vessel. While the inspector was examining thim; the young man became confused and fainted. Young Gross was taken to the Marine hospital in the custom house building and Dr. Strayer , was called It was found that Gross was suffering from heart trouble. The strain and excitement of one of Mr.

proved too much for him, Gross said he came to take a job a Boston friend offered him, but this did not satisfy the inspector, and when he had sufficiently recovered he was given in charge of Capt. Edgett of the Wawbeek, who will probably have to take him back home, Boston appears to be an attractive field for preachers from the lower provinces. Quite a number who have occupied provincial pulpits are now stationed in and about Boston. Among

of the Jamaica Plain Baptist church, and president of the New England branchiof the Acadta College Alumni association; Rev. J. Di Pickles of the Tremont street; Methodist | Episcopal church, and Revi J. J. Baker of this city are to former St. John exponents of the gospel. The latter preached lest Sunday afternoon in Music half to a large audience, Rev. William S. McKenzie, ecretary for the New England district of the American Baptist Missionary mion, is another minister from the He was born at of authe Lein formerly pastor of the Leinster street Baptist church, St. John. Rev. J. M. Lowden, pastor of the First Free Baptist church of this city, is a

native of Yarmouth, as is also Rev. W. H. G. Temple of the Phillip's Congregational church, South Boston. Rev. P. M. McDonald of St. Andrew's

The big ship Liverpool, which left New York last week in tow for St. John without any cargo, indicates the condition of shipping in New York and other American ports. Many vessels are waiting with little prospect of se curing cargoes. The big iron ship Ancyra, which had a narrow escape at the Halifax fire, was obliged to leave this port without a cargo. Ship ping men state that everything is a a low ebb for shipowners at present, There is little demand in any part of the world and all countries report the same story. Small vessels doing a coastwise trade report some improve ment, but outside of this there is no change for the better. A well known shipping man said that a few ago a ship owner would not think he was being paid for his time if he did not get 45 shilings a ton for a direct voyage across the ocean. Now vessels take up charters at 44 shillings round trip and then await orders Freights, however, are not quite so low

as they were a year ago, and this in itself is some encouragement. Several of the city churches are keeping abreast of the times. at seven o'clock in order to members who ride wheels to enjoy the benefits of a fine day in the coun-

When the late Alexander Lawson of the Yarmouth Times was last in New York, says the Fourth he was shown all through the Herald building by Editor Howland. Mr. Lawson asked Mr. Howland in the course highly honored because so many news-papers of the country were named after the New York Herald Mr. How-land suggested that Mr. Lawson had en the name of his paper after its New York namesake, but the veteran editor was able to inform Mr. Howland that the Yarmouth Herald was in existence six years before Mr. Bennett's paper.

James William Illsley of Cornwallis N. S., one of the recent graduates at the Newton Theological seminary, preached an able sermon at the grad-uation exercises on Thursday. Miss Constance Fairbanks, formerly

pointed associate editor of the St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian. A fish merchant on T wharf had on exhibition this week a sea serpent six feet long captured by a trawler

AMERICAN: PEREFCTION: HAMMOCKS.



FROM \$1.00 TO \$2.50 EACH.

W. H. THORNE & CO. (Limited). - MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN.

near La Have Bank, N. S., a few days Atlantic Ave. has materially decreased since the "animal" was landed.

The Massachusetts and la suburban press associations leave Boston on Monday, June 16th, for Yarmouth, and will visit different parts of Nova Scotia sight seeing. The party will num-ber over one hundred, and every newspaper represented/ will devote erable space to an account of the trip Agent Gifkins of the Dominion At-lantic R. R. and J. F. Masters will return to the old Bay state.

George Dixon, the colored boxer, has gone to the lower provinces to recuperate. Boxing up here now is at a very

A big vacation party under the care of Kasson & Paimer of this city will leave for a tour of the lower provinces

Capt. Peter Coffin of Barrington, N. ., came up from his home this week to renew old acquaintances. He is 92 years old, and has been for 50 years in the employ of the Gunard Co., 25 years of which he ran to this port on Gunard

The following persons from the mari-time provinces were in Boston this F. A. McCluskey, St. John; G. F. Pinder, St. Stephen; Mr. and Mrs. F. Killam, J. A. Craig, Yarmouth,

The lumber trade continues steady, and reports this week indicate that prices are well maintained. Spruce is selling well just now owing to a brisk have about all they can do, while on the other hand many of the eastern mills which ship by water state that they would like more orders. Although trade is not booming, taken all around, it is considerably more encouraging than it has been for three years past Like other branches of business which have keenly felt the depression of the past two years, it is taking time for it to regain anything like its former activity. Cargoes are selling well on arrival here, prices ranging for random cargoes from \$13.50 to 15, according to width and length of lumber. Some of the receivers, however, quote slightly lower rates. Lumber by yessel from the lower provinces is quoted as fol-

up, \$13 to 13.50; spruce boards, 7 inches and up, \$12.50 to 13; floor boards, clears, \$17 to 18; do second clears, \$15 to 16; coarse spruce floor beards, \$10.50 to 11; rough hemlock boards, \$9.50 to 10; hemlock boards, planed, \$10.50 to 11; spruce

laths, \$1.90 to, 2.

The other quotations are:

Spruce—Frames, 10 inches and under, by car, ordered, \$15; yard random do, \$14; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$15; of, my want of substance to satisfy 12-inch frames, \$16; 14-inch frames, \$18; any judgment you might procure against me, let me remind you that alser No I floor boards, air dried, clip- against me, let me remind you that the claim ped, \$21; laths by car, 11-2 inch, \$2.25; 15-8 inch, \$2.40; shingles, \$1.50; clapboards, 4-foot extraa \$32; clear, \$30; second clear, \$25; 51-2 inch, \$2.50 off Pine—Eastern pine, coarse, No. 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; box boards, etc. \$9 to 12.50; extra pine sap clapboards, \$45 to 48; clear sap, \$35 to 40; matched boards, \$19 to 22; Fiemlock, etc. Eastern planed and

Hemlock, etc.—Eastern planed and butted boards \$12 to 12.50; random car. \$11.50; extra cedar shingles, \$2.90 to 3; clears, \$2.50 to 2.60; second cicars, \$2. The general quietness that prevails in all departments of the fish market was broken a day or two ago by the arrival of about 300 barrels of new mackerel from the provinces. They mackerel from the provinces. were extra large and weighed abou 21-2 pounds each, selling at 25 cents apiece. Eleven hundred cases of green obsters arrived by provincial steamers this week and sold at rather low prices. Considerable provincial and enobscot salmon also arrived. Pickled herring are scarce and very firm. The demand for fresh fish is better and prices are bigher than they were last

veek. The quotations: Fresh fish—Market cod, \$2.50 to 2.71 per 100 lbs; large cod, \$2 to 2.75; had-dock, \$1.50 to 1.75; hake and pollock, \$1 to 1.75; halibut, 5 to 8c; roe shad, 15 18c; buck, 8c; fresh mackerel, large 20 to 30c; medium, 20c; live lobsters, o 7c; boiled do, 8 to 9c.
Salt fish—Provincial extra mack

\$18; No 1, \$16; No 2, \$14 to 15; No 3, \$14; large cod, \$4,75 per qtl; medium, \$3.50 medium dry bank, \$3.50; large pickle bank, \$3.25; hake, haddock and pollock, \$1.50; medium scaled box herring, \$c; lengthwise, 6c; N B and N S split herring, \$4 per bbl: large S. ring, \$4 per bbl; large Scatteree, \$7; Labrador, \$5,50; round shore, \$2,75; Newfoundland salmon, No 1, \$20 to 22 per bbl; No. 2, \$18 to 19.

Canned fish American sardines, of quarter oils, \$3 to 3.15 per case; thre quarter mustards, \$2.70 to 2.80; hest brands lobsters, \$1.75 to 1.85; good, \$1.50

on Wednesday for an Indian tea it the afternoons of May 24th, May 30th had bought two weeks before for 8d, and June 6th. The ranges will be 200 but could not get the order repeated for less than 9d.

Dymopsia, stop-GRANGER
page of water
and bowels, fet CONDITION
or, worms, rough hair POWDER more incorporations that usue, and the Title Chinese enungra steet a covere

Tours assessed autombers, tuinound

plants of the state of more and a cut of waters from a state of the

Imperial Superphosphate, Potato Phosphate, and all Bone Meal.

Fruit Tree Fertilizer,

IMPORTERS OF FERTILIZER CHEMICALS OF ALL

lantic R. R. and J. F. Masters will Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Co., Ltd. SAINT JOHN, N. B.

JARDINE & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS

28 and 30 Water Street.

LETTER FROM DR. GILCHRIST.

Sir-Kindly insert the enclosed letter to J. P. Byrne, which I think suffi-Yours very respectfully.

St. John 24th May

JOHN GILCHRIST.

bu St. John N. B. May 24 J. P. Byrne:
The statement made by me respecting the susser ramily were founded upon information given me when I was campaigning the county more than two years ago, and which I considered re-liable at the time, but which I now find from your own statement and that of others to be incorrect, and feel very sorry to have made such a mista as to give currency to anything that would worry or annoy you or your family. In your own case, as you have become a total abstainer, I will be among the first to give you all credit due. In respect to your reverend brother, I did not mean to convey the impression that he was a drunken priest, and I hope the reverend gen-

tleman will accept this explanation as satisfactory. I deny that the statements were made with malicious intent, and will leave

any such fudgment would be worth dellar for dollar as much as the claim I hold against your brother John W. of \$500 or more for damages, for which a suit was brought and discontinued for want of sufficient stake or interes in histountry within to be

My Yours respectfully, on prome regions GILCHRIST. DEATH OF DEPUTY SHERIFF on their surgice in the best of

The death of James W. Sproul, who for more than a quarter of a century has filled the positio, of deputy sher-iff and jallor of Kings county, removes from the activities of this life an old and highly respected official, whose loss will be deeply mourned by the large number of friends who knew only to respect and love him. The sheriff of the county, Samuel N. Freeze appointed him deputy and jailer in April, 1868, when the late James Cookson resigned that position, and the de ceased has remained continuously in office since that time. Mr Sproul was also deputy registrar of deeds during the term of office of the late registrar, Geo. Barnes, and also under Gilbert R. Pugsley. He was a native of the county, being born at Smith's Creek in 1827. He leaves a widow, the elde daughter of the late William Demill, one daughter ,the wife of Fred M. Anderson of Salmon River, St. John Co. and three sons, Fred M.; John H. and Albert J. The remains will be interred on Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m. in the Hampton cemetery.

INTERMARITIME RIFLE MATCH

This interesting match, as all riflemen know, takes place alternately in the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. This year the final competition will take place in St. John on the 25th of to 1.60; low grades, \$1.20 to 1.40.

June The matches to select the Nova Scotla team of ten for this competition will be held at Bedford, Truro, Kentville, Windsor and Amherst on and June 6th. The ranges will be 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven rounds at each and two sighting shots at each range. These sighting shots are compulsory. All scores must be witnessed and certified by an officer. Only mem-bers of the active militia are eligible for this intermaritime match.—Hants Journal.

INDIAN NAMES man Thema (Truro News.)

The following lines are generally accredited to the late Prof. James DeMille, one of the most polished writers and novelists the maritime provinces have yet produced. The musical jingle of these lovely Indian names we hope may ever he retained, and that no petty criticism of what our raveiling Yankee cousins may say about our nomenclature of localities will ever allow us to part with one name that is now embalmed in the history of our country:

The memory of the Red Man, How can it pass away,
While his names of music linger
On each mount and stream and
While "Musquodobolt's" waters
Roll sparkling to the main;

While floats our country's banner
O'er "Chebucto's" glorious wave;
And the frowning cliffs of "Scatter
The trembling surges brave;
While breezy "Asputoson"
Lifts high its summit blue,
And sparkles on its winding way
The gentle "Sissibou."

While "Escasont's" fountains
Four down their crystal tide;
While "Ingonish's" mountains
Lift high their forms of pride;
Or while on "Mabou's" river
The boatman plies his oar;
Or the billows burst in thunder
On "Chickaben's" rock-girt sho

It dwells round "Catalone's" blue lake
"Mid leafy forests hid.—
Round fair "Discousse" and the rushing
tides Of the turbid "Piziquid:" As we sadly think of the gentle race. That has passed away forever.

TEACHERS WANTED.—To begin worknext term. Address, Maritime Teachers Agency, Shedfac, N. B.

THE AGENTS OF THE

M(O)X(O)Y(O)X(A)X(O)O)AABAN@MAAAAKS For Queens County, Messrs. A. D. McLean, Alfred P. Slipp and A. M. Coakley are now on the road, and will make their annual call on their customers between now and

GRACE RICE.

NOW DUE: 337 Puncheons, 31 Tierces, 38 Barrels, CHOICE

GROCERY BARBADOS MOLASSES, Leacoch Brand. For sale by W. F. HARRISON & CO., Smythe Street.

Merely a suggestion. Why pay a quarter for three cigars when you can get five "Something Good's" for the same money, and they are equal to any ten centerwe don't want you to take our word for it either, we only ask you to buy a quarter's worth and judge for yourself.

They are on sale everywhere, EMPIRE TOBACCO CO., MONTREAL.

and are manufactured by the

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 29, 1895.

THE QUEEN.

Personal affection and loyalty to the sovereign unite in the honor that the people of the British empire pay to the When they say "Long live the queen" they do not fear that any disastrous change in the conduct of affairs will follow her death. The heir to the throne is a wise and canable man, on whom no doubt the sovereign greatly relies for counsel and help. If he should live to be king he wil! understand as well as the queen does the duties and limitations of the sovereignty. The Prince of Wales grows more popular as time advances. In his exalted position he is called upon almost daily and sometimes twice or thrice a day to perform some public function. Yet from year's end to year's end he does nothing which savors of partisanship or gives offence or causes grief or shame to his friends or to the public. The homage that is paid the queen is therefore personal, in the sense that it is not occasioned by the belief that she is indispensible to the orderly government of the country. The empire and Queen Victoria have been long together. They know and love each other. The association grows more tender as the years go by, and as age draws on to the sovereign while the nation preserves its youth and increases in power and greatness.

PRACTICAL SOCIALISM.

A scheme for the amelioration of the condition of the poor in large cities that promises good results is that designated by the alliferative title of the Pingree poor people's potato patch plan. It has yielded good results in one American city, and is being inaugurated in New York and Boston. The scheme provides for the provision by the commonwealth of lots of vacant land, to be cultivated by needy families who have all the product for their own use. The Industrial Aid society of Boston, with the aid of other benevolent associations, has secured some vacant land in the city limits, and last week it was apportioned to deserving applicants, who included Russians, Hebrews, Italians, Norwegians, Poles and other nationalities. The lots comprise about one-third of an acre each, and the first block to be apportioned contains some sixty acres. As explained in an article in last Friday's Sun, quoted from the Boston Standard, the scheme originated with Mayor Pingree of Detroit, and proved a great success, taking 945 families from the rolls of the poor commission for the greater part of the time since its organization, the beneficiaries raising some \$14,000 worth of potatoes and other vegetables. The most significant result was that about 100 families were led by the experiment to go to the country and take up farming. It is confidently expected that the same results will follow the work in other cities.

The history of Johnville in this provshows what may be done in the development of farming by people from the city when they set their minds determinedly to the work.

The Pingree plan has been adopted in Toronto, and is likely to prove of benefit in that city also, as appears from a paragraph in Friday's Mail and Empire. Land has been obtained in small lots in four of the six wards, besides blocks of 21-2, 6, 10 and 15 acres, and stens were taken at a meeting of the committee of the council to whom the matter was referred, at a meeting last week to apportion the various lots according to location and size of family to the one hundred and forty applicants. This is the most promising scheme of a socialistic character that has yet been put into practice. It helps the people to help themselves. and opens up an avenue whereby some of the drain upon the farming community that is so marked a characteristic of modern life in every land may be balanced by a counter movement from city to country.

A PERMANENT ALLIANCE

The latest English by-election took place at Leamington. It was feared that the opposition would lose this seat owing to a dispute between the conservatives and liberal unionists. The conservatives thought that their wing of the party was entitled to select the candidate from among themselves, as they constituted the larger section of the alliance in that consti tuency. But the opposition leaders recognized the fact that if this principle were generally accepted the liberal unionists would practically disappear from parliament. There are few constituencies which have not three conservative voters to one libeal unionist. But even if the unionists comprise only one-fourth of the party they are absolutely necssary to the success of the opposition in the coming elections. Moreover, they contribute far more than a proportionate share of the strong men in the house of commons. Without them the home rule measure would long since have been law. It is recognized by conservatives and unionists that they must stand together, and the conservative is as strong as ever.

leaders in both houses agree that the unionists should be allowed a chance to retain at least their present membership of the house of commons. This means that a number of conservative constituencies must accept mionist candidates instead of conservatives. More especially would the rights of the unionists be recognized in these constituencies which were formerly liberal, but through the defection of the unionists have gone into opposition. In Leamington the conservative committee refused to accept the unionist candidate who was chosen. They proposed to put up a straight tory and divide the vote. While the dispute was pending a number of by elections have taken place, in which conservative candidate owed their success to liberal union ist support. One or two of these candidates used their influence with their party in Leamington, with the result that a compromise was reached, the first unionist candidate was withdrawn, another of the same party took his place and has been elected, evidently with the solid support of the conservatives. During the past few weeks both Salisbury and Balfour have taken occasion to speak of the important services that the liberal unionists have done the country and of the necessity of preserving the alliance. Mr. Chamberlain has responded in the same spirit, and indeed has gone so far as to speak of the present opposition as a new party, having the stability and the imperial in-stincts of the old tory party, and the progressive features of the radical wing of the liberals. There is no doubt that for practical purposes the two parties are now practically one. Any future cleavage is as likely to be on other lines as on those which formerly separated the conservative and liberal unionists.

FIELD MARSHAL ROBERTS.

General Sir Frederick Roberts, who has just been appointed a field marshal of Great Britain, has won all his honors by hard work and is the most popular of British generals. Born in 1832, and educated at Eaton, Sandhurst and Addiscoine, he received his first commission in the Bengal artillery and soon became known as an intrepid officer. During the Indian mutiny he served with great distinction and received the Victoria cross for personal bravery in the field in 1858. In 1863 he was employed on special service with the expedition against the tribes of the northwest frontier of India; served in the Abyssinian campaign of 1868 with the Bengal brigade and commanded the Korum field force from the commencement of the Afghan war in 1878-79 In the following year General Rob-

erts made one of the most celebrated marches recorded in history, that from Cabul to Candahar, a distance of 370 miles, averaging 15 miles a day and accomplishing the whole distance in 24 days. This march, considering the route, is one of the greatest ever accomplished by a British general, and placed him in the front rank of commanders. On the 8th of August he 10,000 fighting men. He took with him little European stores and only five days' supply of flour, and in view of this difficulty of the road left all wheeled vehicles behind him, even his guns being mounted on mules and elephants. When Gen. Roberts plunged into the mountains, all the empire feared, not alone for the imperilled garrisons he sought to relieve but for the little army that he led. But on August 31st he arrived at Candahar, where he gained a splendid and decisive victory over Ayoob Khan, relieved General Primrose's little garrison and stamped out the pretender's insurrection. General Roberts captured 38 guns and killed and wounded upward of 1,200 of the enemy, while the total British loss was but a little over 200 men.

SUNDAY STREET CARS.

There is a vigorous agitation in Winnipeg in favor of Sunday street cars. The city clergymen are opposed to it, and have so declared themselves. The Winnipeg Free Press falls upon one clergyman, well known in New Brunswick, in this vigorous fashion:

The Rev. J. Hogg is likely to make many friends for Sunday street car service, by the rank absurdity and injustice of coupling that service with intemperance and the social evil. He might as well have coupled preaching and prize fighting. There would be some color for this, as preaching is supposed to be in some sort a fight between the devil and the parsons for the prize of human souls, but there is no connection whatever between and the parsons for the prize of human souls but there is no connection whatever between the other things. They are about as antagonistic as they can be, and if the Sunday street car service is of the necessity it is represented by its advocates to be, such an innovation must necessarily be to a certain extent a preventative of the two sylls referred to. If the majority of the citizens are against the use of the cars on Sunday, that will be found sufficient reason for continuing to do without them. No good will be done by importing into the discussion such comparisons as those Mr. Hogg is reported to have used, but, on the contrary, professional and personal motives are likely to be ascribed where probably only the best intentions exist.

The Halifax Chronicle says: "The United States have had many years of high protection, yet in New York women are actually making boys' pants at 8 to 12 cents a dozen pairs." Evidently the Wilson bill is not making the sewing women rich.

Two lots of hides-1,000 in eachwere imported into Montreal last week from England. The Canadian market

MOUNT ALLIS'SN.

The Academy Closin & Exercises in Lingley Hall Mor day Afternoon.

List of the C. mmer dal and Other Graduates -The Con servatory of Music.

Sackville, May 27.-The concert given in Bothoven hall this evening at 9:0 o'c lock was one of the most cnjoyab'se musical treats that has been give a for some time. Several responded to encores. The following was the p ogramme

Tosti Good-bye Miss Laura Deacon.
Fantaisie-Impromptu Lillebridge

Deinhardt. Miss Georgia Cole.

Deinhardt. Air and Variations

Miss Susie Webb.

Alberg. Vocal Waltz-etude,

Miss Blanche Wilson.

Schubert-Tansig. March Militaire

Miss Annie Black.

(a) Papini Adagio Cantabile

(b) Vieuxtemps Romanza

Miss Jean Bruce.

The academy closing exercises tool place in Lingley hall at 2.30 this aftermoon. The hall, as is usually the case at all exercises of this nature, was full to its utmost capacity. The xercises were very interesting. The following was the programme:

W. E. Powell. Aytoun

Valedictory

Miss Lena Sherwood,
Reports and awarding of diplomas.

Mr. Palmer, M. A., the principal who graduated at the University of New Brunswick, presented an excellent report of the year's work, from which the following extracts are cull ed: Number of students enrolled, thirty-eight; number graduating in comercial branches, six; number graduating in stenography and typewritthe university, four.

The following is a list of commercial graduates: Miss Boyer, Woodstock; Ashley George, Sackville; E. L. Killam, Yarmouth; Miss A. McAffey, Sackville; Wm. Reid, Sackville, first

Graduates in stenography and typewriting: Miss Boyer, Woodstock; Miss N. Copp, Miss S. Copp, Sackville; Miss Lake, St. Johns, Nfld.; Miss Mowatt, Campbellton.

The Alumni mathematical prize, annually given by the Alumni society, was won by L. R. Hanson, St. And-

rews.
The Conservatory of Music was never in such a high state of efficiency as it is at the present time. The director, Prof. Frederick M. Lilliebridge, is a talented and experienced musician, who has devoted his entire life to the study of music with remark able success. After a prolonged course icians of New York he spent three and a half years in Berlin under the tuition of Von Billow, Raif and Jos Since then he has been teacheffy. in various well known musical colleges. The director is supported by Miss Crompton, Miss Johnson and Miss Shrender, who devote their attention exclusively to pianoforte instruction. The vocal culture is under the direction of Miss Lachs, who studied under Harris Hasselbeck of the Munick conservatory, who speaks of her as a "vocalist of remarkable technical ability and high suggestive ren-

The violin department is now under the charge of Chas. L. Chisholm. He organized the department in 1886 and conducted it with marked success for three years. The four years following 1889 were spent in Germany under the tuition of Edmund Singer, concert master of the court of Wurtemburg at Stuttgart. He also took extensive courses in theory and counterpart under Dr. Paul Klengel, Court Kapeister, in composition under Prof. Jos. Huton Meyer, assistant Court Kapellmeister, and instrumentation under Prof. Caval Doppler, director of the Grand Opera. During three years of his stay in Germany Mr. Chisholm filled the position of first violin in the ccurt orchestra grand symphony ccncerts at Stuttgart.

The courses of instruction embrace a thorough training in instrumental music (pianoforte, pipe organ and class singing, violin), vocal culture, harmony, counterpoint, analysis and composition. No greater facilities can be found elsewhere in the dominion for securing a thorough knowledge of

The reputation of the conservatory, however, rests principally on a faculty of the highest ability and proved iency. Its teachers possess a thorough and comprehensive musical education, are proficient in the newer and advanced systems of modern instruction, and are eminent in their ability to awaken the interest and enthusiasm

of pupils.

This evening the Ladies' college closing exercises took place in Ling-ley hall at 7.30 o'clock. A fee of twenty-five cents was charged to keep away the objectionable element, for on such occasions the public are present in large numbers. The exercises interesting than usual, and the fair girl graduates looked their best in

also sang Snider's Band by special request. The programme ses Dorothy Webb, Laura Heartz, Lilian Johnson, Lulu Robb, Phoebe Large and Jean Bruce. .. Lillebridge

Miss Laurie Deacon.

Latin Salutatory

Miss Florence Webb.

Hungarian Rhapsody, for plano. Liszi

Miss Agnes Hicks.

Prize Essay, Women as Patriots.

Miss Agnes Chesley.

Violin Solo, Les Adieux. Sarasate

Mr. Raymond and C. Archibald.

Recitation, Mark Twain and the Interviewer Clemens

Vocal, Spring is Coming. Hollaender
Misses Laurie Deacon, Blanche Wilson,
Myra Smith and Alma Gibson.
Essay, Alma Mater
Miss Laura Bigney.
Echo Song

Echo Song Miss Alma Gibson. Ecker Miss Alma Gibson. Reports, Conferring Degrees, Awarding Prizes.

Inflammatus, from Stabat Mater.....Rossin

PRIZE LIST. Owen's art gallery prizes-1st prize of \$25 offered by Roderick McDonald for the best oil painting was taken by Miss Bessie McLeod of Point de Bute, N. B.; 2nd, offered by J. W. Smith of Halifax, was taken by Miss M. Daniel,

Pugwash N. S. Drawing prizes by J. W. Smith-1st, Miss Doull, Charlottetown, P. E. I. 2nd, Miss D. Wood, Sackville, N. B. 3rd, Miss Sally Benedict, Moncton, N.

Alumnae prize-Mathematical schol arship of \$25. taken by Miss Susie Webb, Sackville, N. B.; science prize, \$10, Miss Murchie, St. Stephen; prize, \$10, Miss A. Chesley, Lunenburg,

J. W. Smith, essay prize-1st, Miss Dixon, Point De Bute; Miss A. Read, Moneton 2nd, Miss May Jost, Barring Class prizes-English literature (advanced), won by Miss Kate Weedon,

(Advanced) French-Won by Miss Teasdale, St. John, N. B. (Prim. French)-Miss B. Ogden, Sackville, N. B. Universal history-Miss M. Thomp-

Current Events-Miss Abbott, Boston. N. S. Geometry-Miss Sally Benedict English literature (advanced)-Miss

son, Deer Island, N. B.

Kate Robertson, Victoria, B. C. Physical culture-Miss Heartz, Truro Graduate in arts, M. L. A.-Laura Adelaide Bigney, Mount Denson, N. S. Graduates in music—Laura Steadman

Deacon, Shediac, N. B.; Alma Mary Gibson, Marysville, N. B.; Avilla Blanche Wilson, Leonardsville, Decr Island. N. B. Piano, teachers' diplomas-Annie Lilian Black, Richibucto, N. B.; Harriette Chappelle, Baie Verte. N B.: Harri-Mary Gibson, Marysville, N. B.; Charlotte Elizabeth Hart, Tokyo, Japan; Agnes L. Hicks, Upper Sackville, N. B.; Lilian Blanche Johnson, Los Angeles. California: Lucie A. McGrath. Dorchester, N. B.; Ida Alberta Sher wood, Centreville, N. B.; Marie Maud

Blanche Wilson, Leonardsville, Deer Island, N. B. Organ, teachers' diplomas Malina May Boal, Sussex, N. B.; Alma Mary on, Marysville, N. B.

Weddall, Summerside, P. E. I.; Avilla

Violin. artist's diploma - Raymond Clare Archibald, B. A., Halifax, N. S. Among those taking part in the ex-Dr. Lathorn, Rev. Mr. Teasdale and Dr. Brecken

NOTES. Among the late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. P. S. MacNutt, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Machum, and C. D. Stewart from St. John; Miss Jennie Webster, Miss Harper, Miss F. White, A. Webster and Mrs. White from Shediac; Mrs. Fred Smallwood, L. H. Beer and wife. Mrs. W. W. Beer and Amy Moore from Charlottetown: Rev. J. S. Gregg from St. Martins; Miss Lena Keith, Petitediac; J. Leighton, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Leighton, New Glasgow; Rev. Geo. Bond, Canso; Miss L. Taylor, Sussex: Misses Lydie and Maggie Thompson, Oxford; Miss Caldwell, Wolfville; Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Jost Barrington: Miss Troy, Newcastle: J. Benedict and Mrs. C. R. Palm Moncton: Miss Crowell and Miss Richey, Halifax; A. V. Smith, Truro; Rev C. Bell, Charlotte Co.; Mr. Morris, Summerside.

The magnificent art building was open for visitors on Saturday afternoon and it is estimated over six hundred availed themselves of the oppor tunity of seeing one of the best art collections in America. Miss Alcorn and the other teachers, who present, showed the visitors the special pieces of work done by the art students. They were delighted and frequent exclamations of astonishment were heard. No one seemed to have a remote idea that the art gallery was so grand and the collection of works so extensive. This morning the prizes were announced.

ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED.

Miss Genevieve Nannery, Formerly of Carle ton, to Marry a California Millionaire. An item of much interest to residents

An item of much interest to residents of this city, and particularly of the west side, is contained in the San Francisco Examiner of May 19th, which announces the engagement of Miss Genevieve Nannery to Irving L. Blinn, the only son of a millionaire lumber dealer of Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Nannery is a daughter of Wm. Nannery, who for many years resided in Carleton and was engaged here in theatrical business. All of his children have since become connected with the stage, and Mrs. Dalley, who will be remembered here as Miss Minnie Nannery, is the wife of the manager of a large company in which her sister has been playing. The romance of the young people is the old tale of love at first sight. Young Blinn first saw his love at the opera house in Los Angeles, where she was playing as Francisco in The Galley Slave. He was immediately attracted by her, and sought means to secure an introduction that were entirely crediable to him. Through a mutual friend he met Manager Dalley, who introduced him to his sister-in-law. For a time the report of the engagement was denied, and at first Mr. Blinn's parents were opposed to the match, but on meeting the young lady they were so charmed with her graces of appearance and manner that they heartily consented. The marriage is expected to take place at an early day from Mr. Nannery is a niece of the well known actor, P. A. Nannery and of Miss Mary Nannery of Carleton.

The Chinese emperor rises at 4 every morning and studies English and becoming graduating dresses. They Manchu until 5, when he breakfasts.

FOR NERVOUS WOMEN.

How They May Overcome Their Greatest Enemy.

Nerve inaction is so intimately connected with all the processes of life, that it is absolutely essential to health to have the nervous system always in a state of healthy action. Weakness and depression of the nervous system reveals itself in symptoms that are very often mistaken for those of such diseases as dyspepia, heart trouble kidney diseases and many others, and the patient is perhaps treated for those, when, in reality, the whole trouble lies in nerve exhaustion. There is no disease so mon among women and none so variable in symptoms or so distressing, the finer physical organization of woman making her an easier prey. The greatest skill of medical science

has been directed to the solution of the problem: How shall diseased nerves be made strong, active and After years of careful healthy? study the originator of Hawker's erve and stomach tonic presented his remedy to the public, that he had produced one that would effect a complete cure of all diseases of the nervous system. The subsequent history of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic has completely proved that he was right. Thousands upon thousands of men and women were the victims of shattered nerves have been, by its agency, restored to perfect health. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic is a great blood, and flesh builder, as well as nerve re storer, invigorator and aid to diges tion. It is a certain cure for diseases peculiar to women, giving tone to the nerves and stomach, vigor to the mind and body, and strength to the blood restoring the bloom of health to the rele and delicate. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic

is for sale by all druggists and deal-Price 50 cents a bottle, six hottles for \$2,50. Manufactured only by The Hawker Medicine Co., St. John, N. B., and New York City.

THE COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

A Large Gathering of Ladies in Toronto From all Parts of the Country.

The Reception by Lady Aberdeen in the Par liament Buildings Last Night.

Toronto, May 27.-The governor gen eral and Lady Aberdeen arrived this morning to attend the women's council. Delegates have been coming since Saturday. The local council are well represented. Among the number are most of the recognized leading women of the dominion in all branch music, art, literature and social reform. St. John sends five delegates; Halifax sends five delegates; Yar mouth one; Vancouver three; East Kootenay three. Among the frater-nal delegates from the United States are Mrs. Mary Howe Dickinson, Mrs. Foster Avery and Mrs. Cheney. Miss Weltermen represents the Council of Switzerland: Mrs. Garden Duff the council of Great Britain, Lady Thompson is present and is the gues

A meeting of the executive was held this afternoon in the Normal school building. About forty members were present. Lady Aberdeen presided. The executive committee met this afternoon in the theatre of the Normal school and arranged the preliminaries for the morning, when the subjects to be discussed will be manual and technical education and sanitary work.

The reception held by Lady Aberdeen took place in the parliament buildings. Over two thousand were present, and one hundred delegates were cordially received. The room was eautifully decorated with flowers, plants, etc. The band of the Queen's Own furnished music.

Lady Aberdeen wore a handsome bro caded satin with diamonds, while Mrs. Kirkpatrick was attired in black satin. Among the guests were Madame Laurier, Mrs. T. W. Anglin and Mrs Frank Smith.

After refreshments their excellencies mingled freely with the guests. The party left the parliament buildings about midnight.

BRAZIL AND FRENCH GUIANA

No Official Word Yet Received Regarding the Killing of French Troops.

Washington, May 27.—The reported

killing of a number of French troops on the boundary between Brazil and French Guiana has not been communicated to the French ambassador or the Brazilian minister here. They do not regard the affair as one which can cause serious trouble between the countries. Minister Mendonica of Brazil says that in the region where the engagement occurred they have no telegraph, railroad or water communication. The people live in the wilds hunting and trapping, and have no courts or police. They are part of the state of Para. The government will have the governor of Para make a thorough investigation of the affair, but in any event it is not a matter to bring about friction between the governments, as they have a cordial feeling between them.

CATTLEMEN AND SHEEPMEN.

Denver, Col., May 27.-A special to the Times from Redcliffe, Col., says: A report has reached here to the effect that a conflict took place yesterday between the cattlemen and sheepmen in Rout county, a few miles west of Steam Boat springs, in which two cattlemen were killed and six wounded. Fifty-four thousand sheep, accom panied by nineteen wagons, each carrying from four to six men, are being driven through the country Wolcott.

VETERINARY

DEPARTMENT.

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

The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of the Sun. All enquiries must be address

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

J. J.-I have a mare that corked herself this spring in the hind foot, an inch and a half above the hoof. It is healed up, but there is a small lump where the cork went in. There is no heat in the foot, but she is so lame that she bears no weight on the foot.

Ans .- You might try the effect of blister of one part cantharides to four parts of lard, but would advise you to see a veterinary surgeon, as an operation may be necessary to ef-

H. F. C.-Have a valuable fouryear-old colt; have used him this spring on the farm, most of the time plowing. Has become very lame in the left fore leg. He drops the leg when walking and the shoulder seems to bulge uot. Could you advise me? Ans.-The cause of lameness is unequal pressure on the shoulder when plowing. Atrophy or wasting of the muscles of the shoulder has followed and accounts for the bulging of the shoulder. Give complete rest and repeatedly blister the shoulder with a strong liniment.

H. F.-Your description of sudden lameness in young horse is not defi-nite. Write again and be more particular in describing lameness.

P. R.-Have a cow that was sick this spring. A neighbor says the disease was hollow horn. What is the treatment for this disease? Your advice would greatly oblige me. Ans.-No such disease is recognized by veterinarians, so I can give no

line of treatment.

M. L.-Would you kindly answer collowing questions? 1. Is flax seed a good thing to feed a horse, and in what quantities?
2. Is saltpetre useful for kidney trouble?

3. Is coal tar a good thing to paint horses' feet with, and will it make the hoof grow?

-(1) Yes; give six ounces daily: (2) saltpetre is a kidney stimulant and useful in some cases; (3) of no use whatever.

PORTLAND, ME.

Another Dastardly Attempt to Burn the United States Hotel.

Portland, Me., May 27.-This noon a deliberate attempt was made to burn and blow up the United States hotel while the upper corridors of the house were deserted. At 12.30 a chambermaid opened the door of room 39 and found the bed in flames and the gas burner turned against the wall in such a manner that the paper was on fire. A towel saturated with some inflammable material had been placed beneath the bed and ignited. The fire was extinguished without much trouble, and a few minutes later a similar fire was discovered under way in a room on the first floor. An attempt had also been made to set fire to a third room, but the towel had failed

Examination revealed the fact that twenty-nine gas burners in the rooms and corridors of the building had been turned on, and had the fire got well under way the whole building would have been destroyed. The police have no clue, but believe some discharged employe started the fires. This is the fourth incendiary fire which has occurred in this city in a month.

NEW YORK'S POLICE.

Chief Byrnes Resigns and Takes Farewell of His Men.

New York, May 27.-Chief of Police Byrnes today resigned, realizing that his usefulness was gone.

Ex-Chief Byrnes was seen in his office this afternoon, but said that hehad not a word to say in connection with his retirement. At 3.45 o'clock he shook hands all

around with the attaches of the building, and with tears in his eyes left the building plain Byrnes, citizen. The comissioners refuse to talk on the retirement of the chief.

BELONGED TO NOVA SCOTIA.

Boston, May 27.-Alonzo Bank, a driver employed by the Drivers' Union Ice Co., living at 28 Carr stret, Roxbury district, was instantly killed by a train near the Roxbury crossing, Providence division of the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad late this afternoon. He was walking on the tracks and was struck by an inward bound train. He came from Nova Scotia three weeks ago.

TO VISIT LONDON.

Boston, May 27 .- Major C. Woolmer Williams of the Honorable Artillery Co. of London arrived in this city today in order to make arangements for the visit of the American Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston to London next year. Major was a member of the committee appointed to entertain the delegation that visited London in 1887.

There is something wrong with the preaching that won't hit a sinner somewhere.

CITY

The Chief Week in

Together Wit from Corre Exc

When ordering WEEKLY SUN the NAME of t which the paper it sent. Remember! Office must be ensure prompt of

request.

Stmr. Alpha w this evening at

A steam well-Sir Wm. VanHo island. W. R. Ganong

Cedars was ope

Friday. The Havelock are doing a big They have more they can fill.

The strike at S those workmen away from the to their labors

There is a lar the country yet disposing of it is go at Indiantow

If you want to is you should at cream social to l ters of Rebekal Tuesday evening

The members and Tilley Temp meet in their ha to unite with Car or in attending leton Baptist ch The arrival of dry cod and pol market, and last

not be realized about \$1.50, and and \$4 ex-vessel. Capt. S. Price's is now ready for Work on the e

and twelve build

on here at pres

Record, and the menced. Horace L.Britte won the Dougla University for th The annual me tists of New Brun Upper Wicklow,

the 6th of July.

On the arrival the str. Alpha fi teen year old lad dleton, who had home at that p custody by the p evening.

refused to sign ition which was time ago. They of the matter concluded to cl sides of the riv

A number of

Gripsack for tion for travelle news notes of special feature poem written F. Blake, J. S. St. John.

fifth page reg instead of a con word governme an entirely wro was intended. have been E. G The body of D who died last fa

In the letter

Mrs. Sharp and panied the rei friends were at and some went neral. Rev. G. officiated. The causes of board of healt ending May 25:

2; bronchitis,

failure, 1; ger

cerebral hem

of bladder, 1;

brought back

brain. 1: heart testinal obstruc Says the Bost tendant of Pol ceipt of a lette his, Mrs. Mary of her brother

in St. John, N.

last she heard

ton.

Rev. J. H. M herst, now stu shortly enter Baptist church The s. s. Ma line will be du 15th June, to lo for London. Th for bridal part ropean trip.—W

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CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your when ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

Stmr. Alpha will leave for Yarmouth this evening at 6 o'clock.

steam well-borer is operating on Sir Wm. VanHorne's estate, Minister's

W. R. Ganong's summer hotel at the Cedars was opened for the season or The Havelock Mineral Spriags Co. are doing a big business this spring. They have more orders on hand than

The strike at St. George is at an end those workmen who have not gone away from the town having returned

There is a large amount of hay in the country yet and the prospect of disposing of it is very slight. The cargo at Indiantown is going very slow-

If you want to learn who McGinty is you should attend the tea and ice cream social to be held by the Daugh-ters of Rebekah in Oddfellows' hall Tuesday evening.

The members of Victoria, Alexandra and Tilley Temples and Sections will meet in their halls at 9.30 on Sunday to unite with Carleton Temple of Honor in attending divine service in Carleton Baptist church

The arrival of over 600 quintals of not be realized yesterday. Pollock are about \$1.50, and cod will be considerably below the former rate of \$3.90

Capt. S. Price's new tug, the Nereid, is now ready for work in the harbor. Work on the erection of between ten and twelve buildings is being carried on here at present, says the Sussex Record, and the boom has but com-

Horace L.Brittain of Fredericton has won the Douglas gold medal at the University for the best English essay. The annual meeting of the Free Bap-tists of New Brunswick will be held at Upper Wicklow, Carleton county, on the 6th of July.

On the arrival on the 21st inst. of the str. Alpha from Yarmouth a six-teen year old lad named Ernest Weddleton, who had run away from his home at that place, was taken into custody by the police. Weddleton was sent back home on the Alpha last

A number of St. Stephen merchants refused to sign the early closing petition which was circulated there some time ago. They have thought better of the matter since then and have concluded to close early. Early closing is now well established on both ides of the river.

Gripsack for May is out. There is the usual concise budget of information for travellers, with commercial news notes of the road, etc., and a special feature is a short story and poem written for Gripsack by Geo. Blake. J. S. Knowles, publisher, St. John.

In the letter published on our fifth page regarding the Central railway 'extension contract, a period instead of a comma was put after the word government, giving the sentence an entirely wrong meaning from what was intended. The signature should have been E. G. Evans instead of the

The body of Dr. Sharp of Millstream, who died last fall at Minneapolis, was brought back Friday for interment. Mrs. Sharp and her daughter accompanied the remains. A number of friends were at the depot to see them, and some went out to attend the funeral. Rev. G. A. Hartley of Carleton officiated.

The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week ending May 25: Consumption, 3: old age. 2; bronchitis, 1; meningitis, 1; heart failure, 1; general debility, 1; disease of bladder, 1; chronic diarrhoea, 1; cerebral hemorrhage, 1; congestion of brain, 1; heart failure and fever, 1; in- Canada and the United States, in testinal obstruction, 1; total, 16.

Says the Boston Standard: Superintendant of Police Eldridge is in receipt of a letter from an attorney in Milwaukee, stating that a client of his, Mrs. Mary Carrgan of that city, is anxious to know the whereabouts of her brother, John Culligan, born in St. John, N. B., 75 years ago. The

Rev. J. H. McDonald, late of Amherst, now studying at Newton, will shortly enter the pastorate of the Baptist church at Woodstock, N. B. The s. s. Madura of the Furness line will be due at Chatham about 15th June, to load part cargo of deals for London. This will be a good tome for bridal parties to start on a Eunight. ropean trip.-World.

A new bell for the Baptist church at Seal Cove, Grand Manan, will be sent down on the Flushing today. The bell was cast at Baltimore.

J. Willard Smith of Ward street has already sold over a million Alexander Gibson's shingles this spring. He has 880,000 more shingles ing down in the next tow from the Nashwaak

Conductor Robinson of the E. P. and H. railway was in the city recently. He told a reporter that several New York gentlemen were intersting themselvs in a gypsum mine situated on the line of the E. P. and H. road, a few miles from Petitcodiac. He says there are large deposits of gypsum in that locality, and that a great business could be worked up.

The new packet schooner Helen M. lying at the North wharf, has been greatly admired by all who have seen her. She was built at Port Greville by Isaiah Morris and was launched about two weeks ago. She is some 60 tons register and is a fine looking vessel. Her owner, Capt. Morris, will command her, and she will run between St. John and Port Greville and Parrs-

Messrs. Milholland and Wallbridge, the American capitalists who are down here looking after their interests in Queens and Albert counties, came down from Grand Lake Thurs-day. They are perfectly delighted with all that they have seen. The sail up the Grand Lake they dscribe as the most enjoyable they have ever taken. They proceed to Albert county today, and will perhaps be back here again on Saturday.

A telegram to Dr. McInerney Monday afternoon announced the sudden death of Mamie, eldest daughter of George V. McInerney, M. P. for Kent, at Richibucto yesterday. The deceased was eleven years old and was a bright and beautiful child. The Sun toins with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. McInerney in extending sympathy in their sad bereavement. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning. Dr. McInerney leaves for Richibucto this morning.

W. W. Turnbull was 67 years of age Thursday, and he received congratulatory letters from various parts pany is the largest tea and coffee house of the country. Mrs. Turnbull and in the world. The capital is £600,000 Miss Turnbull, who are in Pasadena, Cal. sent leters which only reached dry cod and pollock has broken the Mr. Turnbull yesterday. Mr. Turnbull market, and last week's prices could is one of St. John's most prominent Mr. Turnbull yesterday. Mr. Turnbull merchants. He has been largely interested in making St. John known throughout the world. The people of the city will wish him very many years more of prosperity.

The cut of logs last winter on the Aroostook for manufacture in St. John was in the vicinity of six millions, or about the same as the previous year. Geo. Dunn got out over four million for Dunn Bros. One of his drives is hung up at Cariboo, but the remainder came out without any trouble. C. A. Nason's cut, which will run over a million, is hung up on the Umcalcus. If the water rises any the timber can be worked down into deep water. This lumber is for A. Cushing & Co.

At Greenoch church, St. Andrews, on Thursday evening the Rev. Mr. Rainnie of this city formally inducted to the pastorate of the church Rev. A. W. Mahon, formerly of St. Phillip's Road, P. E: Island. The induction service was to have taken place on Wednesday evening, but ow-ing to the inability of those who were to take part to be present the ceremony had to be postponed and Rev.

Mr. McKinnon asked by telegraph to go to St. Andrews and perform induction service.

The Sussex Record says: A gentlenan representing a company of outside capitalists who are anxious to invest in an electric light plant for Sussex, was in town last week, in consultation with one of our leading busess men. Nothing definite was arrived at, but the gentleman consult d forms the Record that there is little doubt but it will be a sure thing this time. Everything in connection with the same will be fully settled in about two weeks, and if it is decided to go on the plant will be in position and n operation by the first of September.

Dr. de Berthram, writing from New York under date of May 23rd to the Sun says: "I read in your paper that James Barnes of Buotouche who had the contract for the construction of Newcastle is getting everything in and many others. The pall-ber readiness for the work. As outside of were Gilford Flewelling, John James Barnes I have received from different parties applications for the said work, and as these parties, to whom I have promised to take their emands into consideration and examine them, are writing to me complaining of bad faith on my part, I wish you to be kind enough to con-tradict your statement and to inform the public that no contract has been signed and no contract will be signed until my return to St. John.

Capt. E. L. Wedderburn died at his father's residence, Hampton, Monday afternoon. Capt. Wedderburn was for some time in the head office of the Independent Order of Foresters at Toronto, and from there appointed organizer of Courts of Foresters in which position he continued until taken sick some months ago. About ten years since he was granted 2nd lieutenant in the 8th Hussars, after some time promoted to 1st lieutanant, and on 3rd June, 1892, was made captain. He was competent and popular and his death will be keenly felt by all his brother officers.

of a supposed corpse and withdrawn, the hole will remain open ff the pa tient be really dead. But if the patient lives the skin will close up and the hole disappear.

The 'witch tree' of Nevada and a phosphorescent substance which makes every branch, leaf and section of its bark visible on the darkest

The Methodist conference of Nova Scotia meets this year at Bear River. Digby will shelter the Baptists at cor vention time.

In the Annapolis Savings Bank on April 30th there was \$252,137.02. The deposits during the month amounted to \$2,612.00 and the withdrawals were

J. W. Etherington will comm work today on a sloop boat for parties at Grand Manan. The dimensions are to be 42 feet overall, 12 1-2 feet beam, 6 feet depth of hold, and 33 feet

M. C. McDormand has been appoint ed agent of the Bay of Fundy S. S. Co. at Annapolis. Mr. McDormand will make a good agent and one who will pay particular attention to the wants of the travelling public.-Spectator. Superintendent Dillon is advocating the building of a central creamery in

Charlottetown for the manufacture of winter butter. His idea is to have the milk brought here in the winter, where he thinks by co-operative dairying it can be manufactured much cheaper. and hence at greater profit to the patrons.-Guardian. Kent county is about to lose one of her most energetic and enterprising

citizens in the person of Oswald Smith of Kingston, who is removing to St. Marys, York Co., where he will engage in business. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will take with them the good wishes of hosts of friends -Richthucto Re-Dr. A. A. Shaffner of Lawrencetown, who graduated with honors at the Baltimore college of physicians

and surgeons last spring, and has since taken a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins' university, Baltimore, will return to Nova Scotia next week, and will probably decide to practice in his native Annapolis valley.-Ad-BIGGEST IN THE WORLD. The great London tea houses of Francis Peek, Winch & Co., and Peek Brothers & Co., well known to the trade throughout the provinces, have been amalgamated, and will be known

in future as Peek Brothers & Winch, (Ltd.), with headquarters at 20 Eastcheap, London, E. C. The new company is the largest tea and coffee house sterling and it was subscribed many times over. The business of the firms now united was established in 1810. The turn over of their business in 1892-94 was over £4,000,000. The combined profits for the last three years averaged over £44,000 per year.

Mr. Leckie and his family, who have for the last five years been the moving spirits at Acadia Mines in almost everything that appertained to the good of the residents of the little village, will remain for a few weeks longer, and will then likely make their home in the sister province of New Brunswick, where Mr. Leckie has such large investments in coal and iron industries that his whole attention must be devoted to the development of these properties. Mr. Leckie has had the management of the iron works at Londonderry during a period unprecedented in the depression of the iron mar-kets of the world, and only by prudent guidance and control has he kept the company as safe as it is today. He carried it through years of depression with a tact that has won the ap-

proval of his directorate. Mr. Leckie has been well liked by the them in the convent the sisters asked men in his employ, and he and his him not to fasten them till Father family—especially his late wife, who was ever trying to do some good to some one, or to assist some good cause his saying it might be best to leave the seats till the children came into ories by the residents of the picturcalmesque Acadia Mines, nestling so ly amid the sharp spurs of the Cobequida.-Truro News.

INTERRED AT HAMPTON.

The funeral of the late James W. Sproul took place at Hampton, Kings Co., on Saturday, May 25th, at two o'clock, and was very largely attended. Appropriate services were held at the residence by Rev. A. D. Fraser, and at the Chapel of the Messlah by Rev. E. A. Warneford. The floral offerings were numerous and of a high order of excellence and included cross from Thomas A. Peters, sheaf of wheat and roses from Mrs. R. Jackson; crescent, Mrs. John Horn; wreath from the members of the family with the the Central railway from Chipman to word "Father" raised in purple letters, and many others. The pall-bearers Laughlin, James E. Fairweather, William Otty, William Deniston and W. H. Baxter. Quite a number from St. John, Rothesay, Norton and Sussex attended to pay the last tribute to an old, tried and efficient county official who had by his exemplary conduct and kind treatment of those with whom he came into contact endeared himself to all.

BACK FROM AUSTRALIA.

(Moncton Leader.) We had the pleasure of a chat last evening with William H. McCready, recently from Melbourne, Australia, and formerly of Parrsboro, N. S. Mr. McCready left St. Martins, where his father now resides, on the 3rd December last and arrived in Sydney, Australia, on the 9th of January, making the trip to Vancouver by the C. P. R. in six and a half days and thence Sydney in twenty-one days—a total of twenty-seven and a half days, the balance of the time being lost by want of connection at Vancouver. Mr. Mc-Cready has two brothers in Melbourne where two uncles, now deceased, settled many years ago. From his conversation we infer that he has done fairly well in Australia but that he would not advise his friends to follow his example in leaving this country. He will probably, we hope, settle down and become a useful citizen of this or the neighboring province.

Tippie-Had you known your husband very long when you married him? Sibyl-What a foolish question? Do you think I'd have married him if I had .- Truth.

BATHURST SCHOOL CASE.

The Hearing Resumed Before Judga Barker on Saturday.

Charity Were Engaged.

Bathurst, May 25 .- The equity court, Judge Barker, opened at 10 o'clock, and the hearing of the case against the trustees of the schools was re

His Lordship the Bishop of Chath am was the first witness. He went into a detailed account of the introduction of the sisters here in 1864, following up the account till the Sis ters of Notra Dame left in 1890. His lordship next gave an account of his action in connection with the coming of the Sisters of Charity to teach under the law. The Notra Dame Sisters would not teach under the law and asked for an increase of salary if they were to remain under the mer arrangement. He said he left the recision of the matter to the people and pastor. The result was they decided to get Sisters who would com under the scohol law. He telegraphed to Halifax to the archbishop as follows: "Congregations nuns desire to leave here to make room for sisters who can teach under the law. Could you furnish sisters for both missions? Answer came that they could. Wit ness telegraphed Mother Bonaventure that Fathers Barry and Varrily would go to Halifax and arrange details for coming here. The Sisters of Notra Dame, he said, cannot teach under the New Brunswick law because they would have to undergo a different training than that received in their novitate at Montreal. A report of meeting held at the call of Father Barry to consider the action to be taken by the people was put in evidence, showing that the Catholic rate payers were anxious to keep the school opened at the increased salary asked for by the Sisters of Notra Dame. Over \$100 was subscribed to retain the Notra Dame Sisters and a resolution was adopted to raise \$1 more and offer them the \$500 asked so as to retain them until Sisters of Charity could be got to teach under the law. The desire of the people was to get such sisters because they had to pay school taxes and pay a salary of \$300 to Sisters of Notra Dame. His lordship said he telegraphed Archbishop O'Brien because he knew the sisters would not decide without his approbation. He (witness) did not visit Bathurst on June 6 to further the arrangements for getting the sisters here. It was not his duty to attend to such arrangements. He went to meet sisters coming as a mark of MR. LECKIE LEAVES THE MINES. 'respect. He said he had not the same control over the order of sisters coming into his diocese as the Bisho where their mother house is situated. Bathurst, May 28.—The equity court

opened at 10 o'clock. The room was packed, mostly with the fair sex. Samuel Gammon was the first witness. He gave testimony touching the nsions of the school building There were four rooms-two below and There were four rooms—two below and two in the upper flat—28 by 28 feat square, with cloak rooms, and two other rooms upstairs of 18 by 9 feet each. He didn't know that these two rooms were intended for school rooms. He was familiar with the building, as he was inspector and saw the plans often. He was not aware that these small rooms were intended for the meeting of the board of trustees. In 1890 he made seats for the convent building under the direction of Trus-Barry came, but witness didn't rememthey had any conve school. Witness said he lodged a complaint with the trustees against the Grammar school building and took his children away from the school. He vas one of the plaintiffs in this cause. He did not know what are the charges made in the bill. He had read them. Mr. O'Brien told him that children would have to go to the convent to get through grade VII.

Mr. Lawlor—Then the charges you ade in the bill that Protestant chi dren had to go the convent is not cor-

Mr. Gammon-I have no knowledge that children have been so compelled beyond what O'Brien told me. what he said was never carried into

Witness continued that he did not object to the charge when put in the bill. He made a charge against im moral conduct in the Grammar school building. An investigation was held, but he could not say the teacher was missed on account of this. He knew that an investigation was held into the conduct of Protestant children insult ing Catholic pupils at public schools. He heard that one of Rev. Mr. Seller's children was among the number. He knew nothing more about this.

The plan of the upper and lower flat of the Grammar school building was put in evidence. On the upper the rooms marked "board room" and "fuel rooms" are the ones referred to by witness as being able to serve as class rooms. His reason for wishing to organize the Protestant privat school was because the schools in the Grammar building were too .loosely run and were not fit to send children to. He had no other reason at that time. Gammon concluded his eviden-

at 12 o'clock. Sister Mary Stephen was next called and questioned as to the salaries. She said that the salaries went to the sisters themselves. If there happened to be a surplus, it might possibly be sent the mother house.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

Bathurst, May 27 .- On the assemblage of the court this morning some sixty ladies were present who rose, with few exceptions, when the Sisters of Charity came into court escorted by Senator Burns and accompanied by Miss Burns, and remained standing till they were seated.

At the afternoon session Sister Mary Stephen testified she had not infringed on any of the provisions of the school tory of a day's school hours and the

JOHNSON'S 18 ANODYNE LINIMENT All who use it are amazed at its wonderful power and are loud in its praise ever after. Be not afraid to trust what time has endorsed.

I have been a standard bearer for Johnson's Anodon's Liniment more than fifty years. I have found it superior to any other. Mrs. Wealthy L. Tozier, East Corinth, Me. The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle. Ill'st'd Pamphlet free. Sold everywhere. Price, 35 cents. Six bottles, \$2.00. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

from ten minutes to nine to twentyfive minutes past nine. The regular school hour commenced at half-past nine and continues till 3 p. m., when the Lord's prayer only was said. No other religious teaching was given in the school. The bishop nor Father Barry never gave any, neither had they interfered in any way with the conduct of the schools. The garb she wore was that worn by all Sisters of Charity, and different in some respects from those worn by other religious orders of ladies. She expressed her willingness, should the trustees so desire to go and teach in the public schools held in the Grammar school building, as also to teach on holy days, but those were requests she would prefer not having made to her, yet under her contract with the trustees she would feel nerself called on to obey, but would do so of course reluctantly. Sister Clotild gave similar evidence

RICHARD CROKER TALKS.

as that of Sister Mary Stephen.

He is Delighted With the Prince of · Wales and Others in England.

Intends to Establish a Big Horse Breeding Farm in Ireland-American Politics.

London, May 27.-Richard Crocker visits Ireland next week to complete negotiations which he has entered upon for the purchase of an estate in County Limerick. He intends to estab-lish a breeding farm, and will send Dobbins there immediately after he enters into possession. It is his purpose to establish one of the largest racing studs in Ireland.

A representative of the Associated Press today sought from Mr. Crocker year of the law school here, an expression on his experiences in England and on the political situation he left behind him in America. He said that he had been well pleased with his experience here, where he has been put up at all the leading clubs and has met all the leading patrons of the turf, including the Prince of Wales. He said he thought the prince a charming gentleman, and was delighted with his democratic manner. "He is the same," continued Mr. Crocker, "to rich and poor. I have been cordially received by everybody here, and the horses have ne as well as I could expect. I shall do nothing until June 19th, the second day of the Ascot meeting, when I have some entries. Mr. Dwyer runs Banquet on June 5th at Manchester for the Whitsuntide meeting. I expect ggood results from my three horses now on their way here." Mr. Crocker was asked whether this meant that he intended to settle here, and he replied: building under the direction of Trus-tee O'Brien. When he went to put them in the convent the sisters asked found in New York in line to vote at

every election."

No matter how busy I may be with months in the fall of 1896 to work for such a man as William Whitney if he is nominated as the democratic candidate for the presidency.

candidate for whom I would take off my coat to work. The legislature that has just adjourned has made a disgraceful record."

Asked for his opinion on the income tax decision, Mr. Crocker said: "The decision of the supreme court on the income tax case is good news. Tammany opposed the tax from the first and I was abused because I advised my friends to oppose it."

THREE METHODISTS LEADERS.

Have All Used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and Declared Strongly In its Favor.

The clergy of Canada, of all denon inations, seldom hesitate to speak frankly in the interests of good cause, or on behalf of some meritorious arti-Force is given to utterances of this character when the men speak from individual experience. This is the case with the Rev. A. B. Chamber LL.B., Rev. William Galbraith, LL.B. and the Rev. Wm. H. Withrow, D. D. than whom few ministers of the Meth odist Church are better known in Toronto or elsewhere throughout the Do minion.' As with many others, these brethren have been sufferers from cold in the head and its invariable successor, catarrh. A remedy, however was within their reach. They used Dr Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and found as everyone else finds, that relief was speedy and effective, and desiring to benefit others they frankly made this statement to the world over their own

One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each octtle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses the powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use it relieves in ten minutes and permanently cures Catarrh Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sor-Throat, Tonsilitis and Deafness. 60 cents. Sample bottle and blower sent on receipt of two three cent stamps S. G. Ditchon, 44 Church street, To-

Within 12 Hours After the First Dose the Pain Left Me"- Rheumatism of 7 Year's Standing Cured in a few Days.

I have been a victim of rheumatis for seven years, being confined to bed 1 for months at a time, unable to turn

I have been treated by many physicians in this part of the country, non takes place before the school hours, of whom benefited me. I had no faith

"Best Liver Pill Made." in rheumatic cures advertized, but my wife induced me to get a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure from Mr. Taylor, druggist, of Owen Sound. At the time I was suffering agonizing pain, but inside of twelve hours after I took the first dose the pain left me. I continued until I took three bottles, and I consider I am completely cured. Signed, J. D. McLeod, Leith P. O. Ont.

> Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Re<u>lieved me</u> of Agonizing Pain in Twenty Minutes and was the Means of Saving My Life, So says Mrs. John Jamieson, Tara, Ont.

"About three months ago I was attacked with nervous heart trouble. The pain was so severe I could hardly breathe. I could get no relief and feared that I could not live. I saw advertised in the Tara Leader Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and immediately procured a bottle. I secured perfect relief inside of 20 minutes and firmly believe it was the means of saving my

If your heart flutters, palpitates or tires out easily, it is diseased, and treatment should not be delayed a single day. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart relieves almost instantly, and will effect a radical cure.

Gravel and Kidney Disease Quickly Cured -Relief Can be Obtained within Six Hours.

I have been troubled with gravel and kidney disease for eight years, during which time I have tried numerous remedies and different doctors without any permanent benefit. At times the pain in the left kidney was so severe that I could not lie down or remain in one position for any length of time. Seeing your advertisement of South American Kidney Cure in the Enterprise, I procured a bottle from A. S. Goodeve, druggist, and taking it according to directions got mediate relief, and now better than at any time since first noticing the disease. ness and weakness have all left me. I recommend all who are afflicted with this dangerous trouble to give South American Kidney Cure a trial. Signed, Michael McMullen, Chesley, Ont.

LAW SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The marks for the year 1894-95 have just been given to the students of the law school here, which is a branch of elor of Civil Law) from the college; which will be conferred upon them on June 20th next at King's college, Windsor. This completes the third has been very satisfactory, and of great advantage to the students. The lectures have been held rgularly in the equity court room, principally from 5 to 6 and from 8 to 9 in the evening. The class going over for the degree is composed of J. Roy Campbell, J. Sing Kelly, H. H. Pickett, O. B. Stockford and A. B. Wilmot and will leave probably on June 17th.

Arbor Day at Long Island.

This little school Kennebeccasis river, which manfully struggled against verse circumstances for many years past, seems to have reached smooth water at last. On Arbor day all the ratepayers assembled at the house and planted a neat row of cedars around the play ground, repaired the fence, laid out some flower beds and piled up the firewood for next winter. Entering the school house the children were put through various exercises by the worthy teacher, Miss Kirk, and speeches suitable for the occasion were made by several of the leading ratepayers and the teacher.

Anyone who remembers the stormy scenes of the past can hardly feel thankful enough for the era of peace which has now set in. As an old friend, "Senator Gorman will make another of the school passed it on the 24th he of the transformation. May the change for the better remain forever. honor to the brave men who have disarmed the opposition.

WANTED—Birch and Poplar Logs in 8 ft. lengths. Quote price per cord for three to four hundred cords, delivered next spring. our dock, Conn. River. ESSEX WOOD TURNING CO., Essex, Cofn.

T. & B. MYRTLE NAVY The genuine plug is stamped with the letter "T. & B." in bronze. Purchasers will confer a favor by looking for the trade mark when purchasing

"T. & B." COMBINATION 14s 50., 100. & 200. PIECES. is stamped with "T&B." Tin Tag and is the same stock as the larger 25c. plug bearing "T. &B." in bronze.

A reward of One Hundred Dollars will be given to anyone for information leading to the conviction of any person or persons guilty of the above fraudulent practices, or infinging on our trade mark in any mander whatscever. The Geo. E. Tuckett & Son Co. Ltd.

HAMILTON, ONT. EVA'S GERMAN SALVE. -

PREPARED BY G. W. McLEAN. sores, corns, bruises, sciatica, rheumatism, etc., and should be in every family. For sale at A. C. Smith & Co.'s, Charlotte st., S. McDiarmid's, King st., and R. W. McCarty's, Union street.

OUR CRAND CHEAP SALE

Will continue for 30 days—\$3,000 worth of Furniture, Carpets and Crockery far below cost to reduce stock. Read prices: \$35.50 Walnut Plush Parior Suits reduced to \$28.50; \$1.10 Cane Chairs to 60c.; \$2.25 Bedsteads to \$1.00; \$3.75 Cane Rockers to \$2.25; \$2.50 Office Chairs to \$1.00; \$60.00 B. Walnut Chamber Set to \$25.00; \$4.75 Platform Rockers to \$3.25; \$7.50 Lounges to \$4.50; 76 Plece Diamer Sets to \$4.50; \$6.75 Fanoy China Tea Sets to \$3.50; 50 Bed-spreads at half vrice; 100 yards Table Linen to 35c., and hundreds of other things we have not space to mention:

have not space to mention: almost everything for housekeeping. JAMES G. McNALLY, Fredericton, April 15th.

bemnade ente adoctusto de tur. The Conversazione of the Alumniand Alumnæ Societies a Great Success. wa succinn acou

The Students Do the Town After Their Dinner -Art Department Display. somen

Sackville, May 24.—The plano recit al in Beethoven hall Thursday evalal in Beetnoven han Thinstay
ing was much appreciated by a large
audience. The recital was designed to
illustrate the work done by the andergraduate pupils in music. Thirdight
out there was evidence of excellent work having been done. It would be unwise to make particular mention, for there was evidence of much thorough and very careful training, and those who assisted must be congratulated in a highly complimentary man-ner. Much credit is due the conservatory teachers, Miss Crompton, Miss Johnson and Miss Shrender, for the high state of efficiency at which their

pupils have arrived. The annual elocution contest took first and second year students took part, Prizes to the value of \$50 are given yearly by J. Wesley Smith of Halifax. As Prof. Andrews has paid special attention this year to his elocution classes a rare treat was given to all who had the desirable oppor-tunity of being present. The result

was as follows:
Sophomore class, 1st prize C. F.
Lemington, \$15; 2nd, J. Rice \$10,
freshman class, 1st, Miss Colwell, \$15;
2nd, John Sellar, \$10.
The annual seniors supper took
place tonight. It has been the custom
at Mt. Allison for many years for the freshman, sophomore and junior classreshman, sophomore and lunior classes of the college to give a supper to the senior or graduating class. This supper always takes place on the last Friday of the term, and is an event much talked of by the students long before it takes place. The following was the programme: The Queen, proposed by J. Peters, 96; Class of 95 W. M. Bent, '96, reply, J. Heaney, '95, H. Marr, '95; Faculty and Institutions, 'R. O. Armstrong, '96, reply, W. Costin, '95. Marr, '95; Faculty and Institutions R.
O. Armstrong, '96, reply, W. Costin,
'95; H. Sinnott, '95. Old Students, E.
M. Smith, '97, reply, the guests; Olif Society, H. B. Steeves, '98; reply, W.
Black, '95, W. Jost, '95; Ladles, D.
Walker, '96, reply, A. Sanford, '95, G.
M. Blakney, '95; Our Next Merry Meeting, H. Paterson, '96, reply, F. B. Day,
'95, D. B. Bailey, '95; Auld Lang Syne.
Lieut, Goy, Fraser and Mrs. Fraser
of Fredericton will be in Sackville for
convocation. The governor will de-

convocation. The governor will deliver an address at the opening of the art gallery on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shrender of Syracuse,
N. Y. are visiting their daughter, Miss Shrender of the conservatory staff. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rice of Boston, and will remain at the academy during the closing exercises. Miss Julia Reid, former secretary of

the Owen's art gallery, is here, the

Among those who are here for closing are Miss Lathern and H. Heustis of Halifax; Miss Jean Moore, Mrs. Frank Beer, Miss McPherson and A. A. Lefurgey from Charlottetown; Miss Olive, Mrs. H. L. Law, Miss Salmon, Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Law, Miss Salmon, Mrs. Clark and Geo. Ellis from St. John; Mrs. Boal from Sussex; Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Peter Fisher of Woodstock; Miss Matthews , Miss Large and Miss Morrow of P.E. Island, Mrs. Hamilton of Pictou; Miss Deinstadt of Tarmouth; Miss Lizzie Borden of Canning; R. A. Borden and wife of Moncton; Rev. J. McConnell, B. A. '91; Arthur Patter's son, B. A. '92, and L. R. Hetherington,

A, '93 from Bathurst.
Mrs. A. C. Borden and Mrs. Wesley Smith of Halifax are the guests of Miss Alcorn. Miss Mattle Vickerson and Miss Gertrude Spicer of Spencer's Island are also here. (Special correspondence of the Sun

kville, May 26,-Tonight the great social event of the closing exercises the conversazione of the Alumni and Alumnae societes takes place of This event corresponds to the grand regartion which was formerly held and university residence was the scene of the festivities and never before was a gayer throng seen in the spacious halls of this residence, which is sur-passed by no college residence in Canada. The building looked its best and was decorated suitable for the occa sion. The guests, many for the firs time, enjoyed the privilege of inspecting various parts of the building. The ing various parts of the building. The hospital, which was furnished by Dr. Stewart in memory of his deceased wife, is known as the Harriot A. Stewart Hospital. It contains ample accommodations should a number of students be sick at one time.

The guests were received by W. C.

Milner, president of the Alumni so-ciety, and Mrs. Josiah Wood, 1st viceciety, and Mrs. Josiah Wood, 1st vice-president of the Alumnae, in the ab-sence of the president Mrs. F. A. Wightman, who was unable to be pres-ent. Besides the reception rooms and several private parlors, which were thrown open to the guests, the Eurhetorian room was seated and a large audience enjoyed the interest-ing programme, which consisted of music and speeches. Prof. Liflitebridge played a much appreciated plane solo. Raymond Archibald a violin solo. Miss Raymond Archibald a violin solo, con of Shediac and Miss Gibson of Marysville rendered vocal solos in excellent time and order Short addresses were given by several members of the Alumni and Alumnae. H. D. Marr represented the graduating class.

About one hundred and ten students and graduates sat flown to the tables in the university dining hall last night and after doing justice to the bounties provided, as only college students can, speeches and toasts were in order. The supper lasted until 1 a. m. and immediately afterwards upwards of eighty-five students formed a torch light procession and serenaded the professors and special friends of the institutions. The procession then pro-ceeded to the Ladies' college, where the fair occupants were awakened from their slumbers by the musical(?) noise of nearly one hundred horns, when the boys piped their horns, to the when the boys piped their norms to the air of "Good Night Ladies." Seldom is it that the quiet loving people of Sachtille are subjected to such noises, but they endured it with becoming gravity. The noise was kept up until 2.80 a, m., when the students marched back to the lodge singing college songs. Yah! Yah! Yah! A-L-L-I-S-O-N! Rah!

The academy gymnasium exhibition ium for the past two years has been under the charge of W. W. Cosin, who has proved himself an excitent instructor, Besides having charge of the academy gymnasium Mr. Costin feaches the college gymnasium and goes twice a week to Memramcook for the same purpose. The exhibition was good throughout. The following is a list of the chief prizes, with winners:

Gold medal, best all round athlete.

presented by the academy faculty won by Eli Foote; silver medal for "double McDougall, Erhest Morris and C. Kil-

The art department of Mt. Allison the world, there are several in the shows a decided improvement this year live stock, dairy products, etc., classin both methods and work over pre- es open only to the Northwest Terceding years. It now follows the lines ritories. For horses the prizes aggreof the European schools in geveral method and style. The Mt. Allson gallery ranks favorably with any of the art schools of America. It has rivals but no peers. The largest of the foun stydios is devoted to paintings in oil (copies and originals), numbering over one hundred. Many of these show decided advances over last year. The original work is worthy of special The original work is worthy of special mention. Among the many good examples, the following might be mentioned: Miss McLeod and Miss Daniel are worthy of the highest praise others well worthy of mention are Misses Taylor, Jost Wroom, Hicks, George Tyneman (Beatrice), and Sherwood. Many of the copies show marked ability. We would especially note the work of Miss Lena Sherwood, who made a very excellent copy of Watchmade a very excellent copy of Watching (Riglio). Miss Black of The Shipyard (Simpson), Miss B. Trueman, Still Life (Strobel); Miss Nettle Copp. Departure (Hawkins); Miss May Rawley, Young Skipper (Wethermen), Miss Mary Daniel, Winter (Hayden),

Mary Daniel Winter (Hayden) [1] The second largest room, devoted to black and white, gives an excellent the nature of the thorough instruction given in the school, "drawing being the foundation of all true art." work is shown in this line by Misses

Wood, Daniel and Benedict.

The work of the students will be on exhibition Tuesday and Prof. Hammond, the head of the art department, mond the head of the art department, will exhibit a picture of the St. John harber. It is a large picture, \$1-2x5 feet, and represents a steamer arrivering beats over which the morning sunshines dimly through the fog. Mr. Hammond is an indefatigable worker, and finds no difficulty in disposing of his pictures at his own price. He is ably assisted by Miss Alcorn and Miss Orden.

The following is a programme of the organ and violin recital held in Lingley hall on Saturday at 2.30 p. m.;

Paderewski Arditi-Leonard Miss Dorothy Webb. Wagner Miss Blanche Wilson
Rossint Wiss Blanche Wilson
Rossint Miss Alma Gibson
Bach Air on G string (organ)
Miss Jean Bruce
Cable Mary's Night Ride (Recitation) an agar Misso Agnes Chesley.

Miss Alica Teasdale.

Volkmar. Feetival Prelude on Motives from God Save the Queen
Frank Harrison.

Schumain. Traumerel. (Dreams)

Miss Lilian Johnson.

Andre Organ Symphony. (2 movements)

Miss Malina Boal.

This morning Rev. R. W. Weddall, 3, A., Summerside, P. E. I., presched

.....Minuet

Re. J. W. Weddall took his text from Acts 1X 38. He illustrated two from Acts 1X.38. He illustrated two principals: The qualifications essential for Christian life and the services and the power of influence of pure Godliness, Jesus Christ, though divine and human, needed the special qualification of the Holy Ghost to prepare for this mission. His followers must be alike qualified for Christian service. The life of the spirit may be given The life of the spirit may be given without the baptism of power and power for service may be given without life of the spirit, but for all successful work both are essential. The power of Christian-life is manifested through his cearthly mission in meet-ing the meed of the human cace under the promptings of the conscious ness of man's lost condition without Christ and salvation through Christ, and under promptings of infinite love which brought him to earth. Both are nwroughtor within the soul by the agency off the holy work. The same hess and love must inspire Christ's followers in errands of mercy. The movements today indicate an influence of divine spirit in bringing the world into complete harmony with Christian life and example. The service power came to the master by complete surrender. To us it must like

wise comesage! This afternoon a farewell meetin of the College Y.o.M. C.A. was held, Will Jost of the graduating relas in the chair Most of the sener stu-

dents took part winoefte and wheel The brain this afternoon cleared of by seven o'clocking when the faculty and students of the institutions for ed in procession and marched to the Methodist schurch, where the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Chapman, taking his text from

othyseii 207 and 21easq Wm. Stewart, eldest son of Dr. Stewart of the faculty, arrived home yes-terday. For the past four, years he has been in Japan and China as engineered He brought with him s number of Japanese trays and our for the Harriot A. Stewart hospital of

the university. Miss Keith, Petitcodiac; Messrs. Coffin and Archibald, Trurc; H. D. Archi-bald and F. Sprague, Shediac; Mrs. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruce, Moncton, are among the visitors here day bee recent of rounded

John Lincoln, aged 86, a cousin of the murdered president, is an inmate of the almshouse at Reading.

NORTHWEST EXHIBITION. The Great Territorial Display to be Held in Regina, princes!

tions Provided-A Prize Fund of Nineteen Thousand Dollars. 19998

The prize list at the forthcoming territorial exhibition, which opens in Regina on the 29th of July will shortparallels," given by W. W. Costin, ly be issued. The list will be an agree-won by M. Moran, Amherst, second able surprise to intending exhibitors. best all round, silver medal, won by it contains over one hundred classes, W. Milner. Prizes were won by Frank covering 1,300 sections, with a total McDougall Erhest Morris and C. Kil-prize fund of over \$19,000. While the gate \$2,500; cattle, \$4,500; sheep, \$1,200; pigs, \$1,700; poultry \$1,500; dairy products, \$2,100; plants, bees honey, and domestic manufactures, \$1,050; ladies' work etc., \$477. school prizes. \$200. There are also special prizes for essays on "Irrigation," "How to make the farm pay," How best to stop the Gopher the Immigrant dons

The prize list is the largest ever ofby any exhibition west of Toronto Among the attractions of which ning programme—there will be speedy races, dog races, Indian sports, military sports, musical ride, football and polo games, school children's military drill, fancy bicycle parade, grand stock parade, trap shooting tournament. ladies running races, prize for best lady driver and best lady rider, and, in addition, there will be special attractions, including performances on the trapeze, horizontal bar, and other at the trapeze, horizontal bar, and other at the trapeze, horizontal bar, and other at the trapeze, horizontal bar, and acrobatic performances.

At Chicago prices.

At Chicago prices.

Nat. steers, No. 1, pck's. 124/2012/2

Butt branded No. 1:19: 114/2012/2

Entropy the trapeze, horizontal bar, and arrangements will probably be made for a special excursion from Winnipeg and points west of Regina. There will be an excellent programme of Scottish was processed by the but hides. the trapeze, horizontal bar, and other black and white, gives an excellent at least proposed to have a Caledon example of the solid work done, and of II is also proposed to have a Caledon have a transfer of the horough instruction ian day on Monday, August 5th, and be an excellent programme of Scottish New Line. Cows, have games, baspite competition, Highland Of the hide market generally, the damcing, Irish Jigs, Sallor's hornpipe, Standard says:

"The latest report from the English etc."

Northwest Territories and Manitoba. at the west end of the town north of a time west end of the buildings are would be tanned by the English tanmain building has two stories, the upper story having a large opening in chased, and was likely to come to this the centre, affording a good view of country in the course of the next few the ground floor. A fountain playing weeks, something like 200,000 hides in the centre of the main building will from England and Continental Euadd to its attractions. The grand rope, and that some of these hides stand will accommodate about a thous had been resold, and that the first and people. The speeding track is half and in front of the grand stand Ample arrangements are being made in the trade that in the course for the convenienc and comfort of visitors to the fair, and arrangements of one kind and another will come to are being made for the supply of feed our ports. It is even stated that Af

50 pounds, made in any farm dairy are dry hides, and will be consumed with centrifugal separator, for which prizes amounting to \$70 are offered. The total amount offered for prizes in the dairy classes is about \$1,100, are to reach very materially in value and the entrance fee is 25 cents.

beyond the prices which exist today.

A number of prizes will be given for They realize that the top must be displays of wheat, outs and barley, reached some time, but whether this and also for trye, flaxseed, buckwheat, is the time is one of the things past peas, white beans, field beans, yellow finding out. No doubt the tanners are corn, and others. A special gold med- from this time on determined to use the sermon before the theological al will be given for the best collection more conservatism in their purchases, union in the evening Rev. Douglas of Red Fyre wheat, white oats and unless the advance in leather is such chapman, D. D. of Woodstock, will barley; and for samples of different as to justify them in paying the addediver the baccalaureate sermon.

ows: For cattle, sheep and pigs, one male and two females of each kind. for Alberta, 1st, \$50 and diploma; 2nd, silver medal; 3rd, bronze medal. Same for Assinibola and Saskatchewan. hundred and fifty dollars are!

offered for prizes for roots of differ ent vaieties, but this does not include \$30 for potatoes, \$37 for pumpkins, squash, swedes, etc., nor a number of other special prizes. A leading feature of the exhibition vill be the sweepstakes for agricultural societies in the territories, the

prizes for which will be: 1st, banner, value \$100, and diploma; 2nd, silver medal; 3rd, bronze medal. There are numerous additional prizes ncluding those for ladies' work, man-

ufacturers, etc. and several rewards will be given for school exhibits

WHERE PARIS IS AHEAD. Her Wonderful System of Pneumatic coorTubes and Telephones.

TM West to- o

In Paris the pneumatic tubes used in the despatch of card telegrams and letter telegrams from one portion of the city to the other are placed in the This excellent sewer system has helped the development of this handy means of communication in a which would not have been posible otherwise. It is quicker than the telegraph for messages within the city and would be perfect if the slow Parisian facteur were replaced by the smart London boy messenger. As we stand below the tube we can hear the whiz of the "chase" distinctly. There it goes at lightning speed bearing, most probably, some message from lovesick Jean at his office at the bourse to pretty Jeanette, who is tolling some-where near the Bon Marche, and fixing a rendezvous for the evening after the day's labors are over Wonder fully convenient these telegrams for correspondence—more secret than the telegram proper, making no awkward mistakes in times and places—and, best of all, preserving the caligraphy of the

More serious things are doubtless passing across the coils which cover the remainder of the roof of the tunnel. These are the telegraph and tele-phone wires, thousands of miles of them, connecting the 210 postoffices and placing hundreds of subscribers in the city within earshot. Overhead wires are prohibited in Paris, so are

sky signs and how much the city gaths in beauty those only know who have seen London, with its unsightly webs strung across the housetops, spoiling whatever of the picturesque there may be about the streets and constituting a serious danger to persons and pro-

There is no comparison either in the efficiency of the telephone in the tow cities. A whisper may be heard in Paris, while in London telephoning is generally a most exasperating opera tion. A striking piece of evidence on this point is afforded by the fact that it is well nigh impossible to telephone from Paris to any given subscriber in London, and that before the instrument could be of any practical use for long messages the two great foreign news agencies Dalziel's and Reuter's were obliged to have special wires laid underground to their offices from St. Martin's to Grand. On the other hand, any subscriber in any part of the French capital may be heard with ease from the general postoffice in Lon don. In this and one or two other mat ters already mentioned, John Bull has a great deal to learn from Jacques

THE BOOM IN HIDES.

Interesting Comparison of Present Prices with Those of a Year Ago.

Boston Standard of Tuesday reports that sleather and hides are still tending upward. It gives an interesting comparison of prices to show how much the market has advanced over the prices of a vear ago. For 15 1-2 to 16 1-2c. compared with 9 to 9 1-2c a year ago; hemlock sole, first selection, 21 1-2 to 22c, compared with 15 1-2 to 17c; union sole, 34 to 35c, compared with 20 to 23c.

The following is the comparison of prices of hides both in Chicago and

the indian exhibit is expected to market received in Boston on Monday be one of the finest ever seen, and was to the effect that a good many will be collected from all points of the export to this country had been purchased by the English trade than originally paid, and ners. Our information of a few days ago was that there had been from England and Continental figures made will be considerably reduced from these first given out. It summer a good many foreign hides of one kind and another will come to to the live stock at the lowest possible price. We might mention that among the prizes will be the following:

In dairy produce there are three prizes in each section and a number of other prizes in the dairy class, including a first of butter hot less than cluding a first of butter hot less than the way around the Horn with good cargoes of hides. These, of course, with centrifugal separator, for which the sole leather tanners. The

DREAMING AND DOING.

Dreaming is pleasant, I know, my boy;
Dreaming is pleasant, I know,
dream of that wonderful, far-oil day
hen you'll be a man and have only to say
what one and this one, "Do that and do
this."
hile your wishes fulfilment never shall miss,
may fill you with pleasure; but deeper the
loy

of doing a thing yourself, my boy,—
of doing a thing yourself,

Or doing a thing yourself,
Dreaming is pleasant, I know, my girl;
Dreaming is pleasant, I know, my girl;
To dream of that far-oft wonderful day
When you'll be a queen and hold full sway
Over hearts that are loyal and kind and just,
While your sweet "If you please" will mean
"you must!"
May fill you with joy; but you'll find pleasure's pear!
In doing for others yourself, my girl—
In doing for others yourself, my girl—
In doing for others yourself.

BEN HAD HORSE SENSE.

A big gray horse named Ben pre vented a serious fire in New Bruns wick, N. J., not long ago. Some wet obes were hung near a stove in the stables, and during the night one of them began to burn. Ben smelled th smoke, broke his halter (so intelligent drummed with his heels on the stable man's door at the other end of the building, until the man woke, when Ben led the way to the office. soon as matters were made right, Ben walked quietly back to his stall. Over thirty horses were in the stables at the time, but none of the others had sommuch "horse sense" as the big ray.-Ex. let B. Martin.

THE CHEESE BOARDS Woodstock, Ont., May 22.—At, the cheese market today nine factories of fered, \$11 boxes, mostly second week May: 60 sold at 6.3-16c, buyers and selfers apart; bids, 61-8c to 6,1-4c,

Lindsay, Ont., May 22.—Ten factories were represented and 200 boxes of cheese were boarded. Only two bids were received, namely, 6c and 61-8c. All the factories except one sold at the Napanee, Ont., May 22, The cheese board met today; 338 white and 540 colored cheese were boarded; 61-4c bid, none sold.

When the new woman really gets here the men will take a flendish de-light in getting up church fairs.—New



FIFTY YEARS OLD.

An Interesting Anniversary Service in the Congregational Church Sunday Evening. Asth 190 TV

The fiftieth anniversary of the open ing of the Congregational church was observed Sunday night. Among the hymns sung was Salvation, oh the joy-

gave some historical information; S. B. Paterson, who was present at the laying of the corner stone, gave an address; A. J. Heath reported the successful work accomplished by the jubilee committee; C. E. Macmichael, the president of the Christian Endeavor society, reported for that organization; James Robinson, the Sunday school superintendent, followed. // Rev. Norman McKinnon gave a short

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mail.

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WILDE FOUND GUILTY. office to section

Oscar Sentenced to Two Years Along With Associate Taylor.

London, May 25.-There was the usual crowd of interested spectators in the court room of the Old Bailey this morning, all anxious to witness the final stages of the trial of Oscar Wilde. When the court adjourned vesterday Sir Frank Lockwood, the solicitor general, had just commenced his address to the jury on Behalf of the prosecution and it was expected that he would denounce Wilde in strong language when he resumed his argument today. Wilde took his seat in the prisoner's dock, facing the jury and looking extremely anxious. As expected when Sir Frank Lockwood resumed his speech de dealt severely oner's intimacy with Lord Affred Douglas, Referring to the much comnentel letters which Wilde wrote to Lord Alfred Douglas the counsel said wer too low to appreciate such poetry, and he, Sir Frank Lockwood, thanked God it was so, as it showed they were above the level of beasts.

(Applause.) Sir Edward Clark, leading the counsel for Wilde, here interposed objections to such appeals as the one just made by Sir Frank Lockwood, which counsel claimed should not be allowed. When Sir Frank Lockwood contived his speech he warned the jury to render a verdict which would prevent "such detestable and abominable vice to rear its head in this country." Justice Wills began suming up at

1.30 p.m. The general tenor of his address to the jury was favorable to Wilde. The jury retired at 3.30 p. m.
Wilde was found guilty and gets

wd'years in prison. Alfred Taylor, Wilde's associate, was also sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Both the prisoners' terms are to be worked out at hard labor. Lord Alfred Douglas may also be tried.

AID FOR NEIWFOUNDLAND OR-

The following acknowledgements are clipped from the St. Johns, Nfld., Even-

ing Telegram: Editor Evening Telegram: My Dear Mr. Editor-In today's issue

of your paper kindly acknowledge our indere thanks to Miss Emma Burns of Bathurst, New Brunswick, for \$20.30, per Miss Gertie Tobin of this city, for the support of the Belvidere orphans, the acceptable gift being part of proeeds of a concert which our Canadian young lady friend organized for the rphans of Terra Nova. Sincerely yours,

SISTER M. IGNATIUS. St. Michael's Convent, Belvidere,

May 15th, 1895. Acknowledgment-The hon sec. the Church of England orphanage ac nowledges with thanks the receipt of \$20.30 from Miss E. Burns, Bathurst, New Brunswick, per Miss G. Tobin.

METHODIST NOTES.

A special committee of the general conference of the Methodist church in Toronto on Thursday selected Rev. A. C. Crews of Parliament street as general secretary of the Epworth league organization and Sunday schools. This is the position that was offered to Rev. Geo. J. Bond of Halifax, who declined it. The salary is \$1,800.

The next general conference of the Methodist church will be held in September, 1898, in the Metropolitan

The Rev. Dr. Galbraith of Elm street Methodist church, Toronto, has been offered the presidency of the Methodist college of Tokio, Japan, and, in connection therewith, the superintendency of the missions in that country. He declined the offer.

CRISPI SUSTAINED.

London, May 27.-The Times morning announces that Premier Crispi has been elected in five of the nine districts in which he was nominated for the Italian elections of yesterday. Complete returns will not be received, the despatch adds, till Mon-day evening, but judging from these already known the ministry has se-

cured 300 seats.
The returns from eighty-six districts sho wthe following result: 6- minis-terialists elected; 14 of the constituopposition; 6 radicals, and 5 tional

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

ful sound, used at the laying of the discourse from the text "It fell not, for corner stone affty one years ago." It was founded on a rock." The serdiscourse from the text "It fell not, for

DEATH OF Z. R. ADAMS.

One of the Pioneers in the Carleton Mill Business Passes Away, ration .

The death of Zachariah R. Adams which occurred quite suddenly on Saturday morning, removes from the city a gentleman who was one of the pioneers in the milling business in Carleton and brought to a close a long record of industry and sterling honesty. Mr Adams was in his 82nd year, and was remarkably active for his age, though during the past year his memory began to show some impairment. Still he was about the streets alost daily, and on the evening before his death anpeared so bright and hearty that his condition was the subject of comment and congratulation by some friends who had called. He rose early on Saturday, as was his custom, and called his son. He retired again, and on his He retired again, and on his wife calling him and receiving no answer she went to his room and found

that he had slept away was a son of Josiah The deceased Adams and Sarah Roberts, who had a numerous family. Besides deceased there were Josiah, Nathaniel, John, Alexander and Mrs. Jordan all of whom are now dead except John and Alexander, who are in California.

The deceased was twice maried and man of Portland, he had six children, Frederick, Robert C., Thomas H., Wm. A., Mrs. Edward Willis and Mrs. Smith of Halifax. By his second wife, Miss Fanjoy, there are two children, Richard and Zachariah and she survives him. He was many years ago in partnership with A. C. A. Salter in the milling business, and afterwards with Messrs. Jewett and Dunn. More re-cently he was connected in business with J. A. Gregory, and it is not long since the affairs of this business was wound up. During his long life he probably gave more employment in Carleton than any other six business that side of the harbor.

A SERIOUS FIRE.

The Havelock Mineral Springs Factory Totally Destroyed Friday Night.

Margalai PHANS, antillate At Havelock, Kings Co., May 25.—The Mineral Springs factory was compl ly destroyed by fire eary last evening. The fire originated in the barns, which were also destroyed. Rev. Mr. Mc-Nett lost la valuable carriage sleigh and harness. The factory was pletely destroyed with contents, exvas gotten out uninjured. The mill of Corey Bros. was also on fire, but the flames were extinguished before making much headway. Had the wind been blowing in the direction of the Springs hotel nothing could have saved it. Every effort was made to save the factory, but it burned very rapidly. It is not known how the fire originated. The loss of the factory will throw number of hands out of employment, as the company was doing a rushing business and daily sending out large consignments of goods. Considerable freight was in the express office for the company, which would have been delivered this morning.

DAMAGED CROPS. 196

Toronto, May 21.-James Carruthers & Co., with a view of ascertaining the de Co., with a view of ascertaining the damage done crops by the recent frost, sent out circulars to many correspondents in Ontario. Of the replies fully 30 per cent report serious damage to the wheat, barley, oats and peas. Farmers in some places are resowing.

Troy, N., Y., May 22.—Frost has injured the fruit prospect generally and killed tender garden plants. In Washington county grapes have been enington county grapes have been en-tirely destroyed and strawberries will be a failure Frost in Essex, county has killed rearly all the small fruit, Detroit, Micham May 22. From The turns received from all parts of the state it is evident that the frost of the last cold snap has done over \$1,000,000 of damage in Allegan, Ottawa, Van Buren, Barro, Muskegon and neighboring counties, to say nothing of the damage along the southern tier of Michigan counties: Fruit and vegetable dealers are about ruined

marble statue of Dr. Martineau who recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday, is to be placed in the library of Manchester college, Oxford. It was in this college that Dr. Martineau was professor of moral and mental philosophy.

Miss Beatrice Harraden, the woman who wrote Ships That Pass in the Night, is busily engaged on a new book, dealing exclusively with English life. Dr. Conan Doyle includes her name among the twelve most promiswriters of the day.

BOOK OF BUTTON BOILED

Body Put in

OUT HOUSE FULL TO

THE WOLLEN

(From the spec

A. P. Kars Russia past three we opportunity fo my annuonces rising of the next month. I der in search a result I have actually seeing the rifles now the Turkish fr the revolution the plans of the most active and ers of the easte ment, and I am less unforeseen

cumstances in will take place The exact da not yet been fix part to the fact ern section of is not ready Whether or will wait for than the month cided. I am eastern wing tilities in May the first of Ju having a hard circumstances have no contro mountain pass been blocked w

that only spec through, and, possible to for nition from Rt districts about In this place eastern end of starvation. It point a leadi tionary party

ago: achs what car feed them before to fight. When on hand to la shalleshow can fight." It is this que leaders will fit tion, for the pr into Armenia coming of sp beginning to

It is plain had people can much they ma that in the e food is scarce, rich people in actually need, menians, their beries, outra Turks and K them, they

crops were g and cultivat volutionary no crops pla this spring, 1 where is suf The pres the Christian

of either th

Eastern Tur of trustwork Armenian that a mas moment. that they a of a mass When the ables the R about the c interrupted autumn, wil crops and r WArmenians of flee to Pe Kurds and upon the in the former

last named bus taxation a few of the are killing golden egg; as perse ordered by It is a f ernment ca report of M that in sev menia tries ians from from destructested againg troops, the

orders of t menfans a proached. might have Mr. Hatt Tebriz fro 19.000 among the the border key. He from the tricts, but

are no Sas Salmas, Di other place in Russia to find. T

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 29, 1895,

hegiasties,

TH OF Z. R. ADAMS. Pioneers in the Carleton Mill

urred quite suddenly on Satning, removes from the city milling business in Carleton and sterling honesty. Mr. in his 82nd year, and was active for his age, though past year his memory began impairment. Still h the streets alost daily, and bright and hearty that his was the subject of comment tulation by some friends called. He rose early on Satwas his custom, and called He retired again, and on his went to his room and found ad slept away.

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Beatrice Harraden, the woman ote Ships That Pass in the is busily engaged on a new ealing exclusively with Eng-Dr. Conan Doyle includes her ong the twelve most promis-

BOILED IN A KETTLE.

Some More Facts About the Al-

leged Armenian Atrocities. JAIS KOTTO 1 PORT ST A Body Put in a Kettle and Boiled Like so Much Beef.

Horrible Treatment of a Shild Found Asleep in a Cradle. natore our gird bits bothous & HOD LATER MANAGEMENT (COMPA (From the special correspondent of the

Kars, Russia, April 10.—During the kars, Russia, April 10.—During the past three weeks I this impending upoportunity for obtaining additional confirmation of the table contained in men was cut up and boiled in a ket tile like so much beef. The boiled pieces were compared to the impending upoportunity for obtaining additional confirmation of the table confirmation of the table confirmation of the table confirmation of the impending upoportunity of the impending upoportunity of the impending upoportunity of the impending upoportunity and to make a result I have had the satisfaction of actually seeing land handling some of the rifles now being smuggled across the Turkish frontier by the agents of the revolutionary party. Moreover, the plans of the party have been more fully explained to me by some of the most active and intelligent of the leaders of the eastern wing of that movements and I am now satisfied that unless unforeseen and uncontrollable circumstances, intervene the uprising will take place as announced.

The exact date for the uprising has not yet been fixed, owing for the most part to the fact that the extreme eastern section of the revolutionary party is not ready for active operations. Whether or not the central section will wait for the eastern wing longer than the month of May I do not know nor has the matter actually been decided. I am led to believe that the ecided. I am led to believe that the

AND THE WASHINGTON

are actually dying of starvation. Few kind hearted persons in America who crops were grown last summer, owing are subscribing to funds for the relation to the fact that many of the farmers lief of the Sassun refugees. I am contain and cultivators were thrown into privinced that any relief money intrusts son by the Turks under charges of the ed to any armelian will sooner by volutionary conspiracy. There will be later be used to help the revolutionary no crops plainted in Eastern Armenia, cause this spring, because the country everywhere is suffering from a reign of terms I A GREAT NAVAL DUEL

The presence of the commission of inthe Christian powers of Europe have who fell in the battle of Iquique had absolutely he effect on the conduct. (1879.) A diel of two hours was fought the triber the triber the triber the triber of the Kurds in in the harbor between the wooden corof either the Turk of the Kurds in Eastern Turkey. I am just in receipt of trustworthy advices from a nonof trustworthy advices from a non-Armenian source in Van to the effect, a 300 pound shell from the Hussear that a massacre is looked for at any exploded in the engine of the Esmer-

ere" all the time ables the Rurdish horsemen to move a fire from Perivian batteries on shore about the country, the work of extensional day and at close quarters with the interrupted by the fall of snow after. Hussear, As soon as the Chilean was

Kurds and Turks, as they live mainly upon the industry of the Armenians the former by open robbery and the last named by extortion and outrage-ous taxation. Some of the Turks and a few of the Kurds realize that they are killing the goose that lays the golden egg; but they can do nothing, as persecution of the Armenians is ordered by the Stiltan of Turkey.

It is a fact which the British government can verify by consulting the report of Mr. Hatton, an official of the British consulate at Tebriz, Persia, that in several cases the Turkish offi-cials in the devastated districts of Armenia tried hard to save the Armenians from death and their property tested against the murderous raid of troops, the officers read to them the orders of the sultan, and so nothing could be done. In many cases the officials of the villages warned the Armenians a day before the soldiers approached in order that from destruction; but when they proproached, in order that the poorer might have a change to escape. Mr. Hatton has lately returned to Tehriz from an investigating tour ing the Armenian refugees along border between Persia and Tur-He found plenty of refugee are no Sassun survivors in Ourounda, time since charged with smuggling Salmas, Dilimon, Khoi, Tebriz or any drugs into the states has been the states have been the states have been the states had been the s other place in Persia and so very few in Russia that they are most difficult

among so many refugees from other districts of Eastern Armenia suggests the dreadful possibility that few of those peeple escaped the massacre.

The investigation of Mr. Paton has configued, in a general way the facts which I have almoidentally obtained during the past eight weeks. The events of the massacre were so horrible that even the chronic exaggeration of the Armenian mind falls to add anything to them.

Mr. Paton was accompanied on his tour of investigation of Dr. Wright, an American missionary, stationed at Salmas. These gentlemen took the story from several witnesses to the effect that when the Turkish soddiers and Kurds appeared at a certan village they killed some of the willagers who dared to protest against their outrages, and that one of the dead men was cut up and bolled in a kettle like so much beef. The bolted pieces were then given to the villagers as foul The wretched creatures were com-

we of the output, with of that output, and the output, and the

May 21 is celebrated in Chili as Prat duffy at Moosh and indignation of day, in henor of Capt. Arturn Prat, vet Esmeralda and the celebrated that a massacre is locked for at one continued the continued with the continued that they are living "within an inch the engineers. The 40 pound shots of the Esmeralda had little effect upon When the new grass of spring en- the iron plating of her opponent, yet

the Sassun and Moosh massacres last seen to be disapted the Huscar steamed for her at about eight knots, and with her powerful ramming break struck her while she lay motionless of flee to Persia and Russia.

The famine will seriously affect both (Page 1997) and of flee to Persia and Russia.

The famine will seriously affect both (Page 1997) and (flee in the same 1997) and (flee in the same 2997). Capt. Prat creied out to his men, "Board!" and flourishing a revolver in one hand and a sword in the other, jumped to the Peruvian deck. The contact of the vessels was but slight, and only one man had time to follow the brave leader's call before they parted: Prat rushed along the deck of the Hussen, and her committee the parted. Prat rushed along the deck of the Huascar, and her commander, the gallant Grau, called to him from the turnet, "Surrender, capitain, we desire to spare the life of a hero." But the brave Chilean shot down the first Peruvian sailor in his way and dash. ed for the turret ladder. While climb-ing he was shot and instantly killed by a rifleman in the tops. Grau again rammed the Chilean, and Prait's suc-cessor led a large party of boarders to avenge the fallen commander. Again the ships parted too soon, and boarders perished to a man. By that time the Esmeralda's hull was settling rapidly, and half her crew dead for disabled. Hailing her to surre and getting a decided "No" for an

sent her to the bottom, with her guns flying and held the fiag in its place as she disappeared in the waves. A MONTREALER'S CASE.

by his Canadian friends. He is now to find. This absence of Sassun people in Montreal.

P. E. ISLAND NEWS:

Decreased and careless drying.

The assumption of the control of t

charged with maintaining his widow, and giving to his youngest son a farm and giving to his youngest son a farm at North St. Eleanors. Dissatisfaction was expressed at the contents of the will and a revocation was the fire drawn ap and signed. Proceedings were taken to have the will proved and the revocation cancelled on the ground that the iteration was incarable of making the revocation. His lordship, after reviewing be evidence, decided that the will should be held and proved, and the revocation can-

Produce is moving slowly. Potatoes are worth nere about 22c; cars, I oth white and black, 36 to 38c; pork, 6c; hay, 38 to 37; pressed, \$8; butter, 16c. The Dominion day races for Summer side have been arranged for to take place at the driving park on July ist There are to be three races, purses \$100 each, and a bicycle race for the championship of Prince county.

silver cup will be offered by George Godkin, M. P. P. Mount Stewart, May 21. Work on the aboldeau over the Hillsborough at this place is progressing at a rapid rate Superintendent Bell predicts that with in three weeks the tide overflowing the marshes above the bridge will be a thing of the past. A large number of men are now at work and the struc ture will be completed as soon as pos sible. A peculiar accident occurred on the aboideau one day last week. Whil a boy driving a team owned by Alex ander A. McDonald was crossing th bridge the horse in some way shied going over the side. The cart caugh on the temporary rail, and the nung suspended from the shafts until George Jay and Michael De Coursey pluckly out it clear, letting it fall into the river below, after which it soon swam ashore. The animal sustained

Large catches of lobsters are rep ed from the north shore, and our ermen are pleased at the way the sea son has opened up, and hope it may continue as it began to the end. Gaspereaux have just been taken in

the river here, too, William R. Douglas having netted the first of the season Little York, May 22.—The injuries by the accident already reported in the Sun, are more serious that W at first anticipated, but Dr. Matheso now hopes that the danger is past Being unable to be removed to Stan Stannope, he still remains at the home o

Mrs. Deacon. Mrs. Tsaac Crosby of Marshfield who was run over by a team while crossing the street in Charlottetown on Tuesday, the 14th inst., is recov ering slowly. The accident was due mother.

to fast and careless driving AN IMMIGRATION AGENT.

shipping as taking place here and in George town and Lower Montague.

Soott ach successes are residents temperated to endoce the law officers was men everywhere, and they are greatly endooraged to endoce the law officers was not plended public meeting in the large hall here on Sungay land. Mrs. John Stewart, was in the chair. The singing was by the miled single resident of the W. G. T. U. The singing was by the miled single ers of the clodge and W. C. T. U. The speakers were disc. (Bey.) Yes, Lewson, who speakers were disc. (Bey.) Yes, Lewson, who save an able resume of the W. C. T. U. all over the world single standard the standard the world single standard t

other.

dDr. aRennick Matheson of Murray Harbor has taken up his abode in Montague since Dr. as. H. Martin slefts. Henreades at the Montague hotelyood. Montague hotels and the property of the control of

GRAND TRUNK RETURNS.

Return of traffic earnings of the Grande Trunk rallway for the week ending May 18, 1895, as compared with the same period pre-ylous year; .\$322,185 \$317,774 Increase, 1895

A QUESTION. The Bride-Did you marry me The Bridegroom (frankly)-Yes. The Bride (anxiously) Did you ge

COULD AFFORD IT. First Physician Is this a case that demands a consultation?
Second Physician—Lthink it is. Th patient is extremely rich.

CONFUSING. "Who is that beautiful blonde ?" "My wife, sir," banks the start is, oposed to ther just now, and"-She refused you?""
"No—she accepted me."

A SPECULATION Cholly Chumpleigh—Yes; gloves are worn in bed at night to make the hands soft.
Miss Coldeal—Indeed! Do you wea ightcaps, Mr. Chumpleigh 2

The devil has to work hard for al he gets in the home of a praying

changed and ills inthe sex A WONDERFUL TRANSFORMA

and TION ... has taken place within the number of years just mentioned A feeling of pride in the country and a disire to fell off so quickly that he was obliged live and die in it and work for its general progress and advancement with the exception of M. Welch, the has taken held of the Northwest former. Humble abodes have given place the settlement has been so rapid that Col. Armstrong and Major Mark-I meet hundreds of beople who I do ham of St. John spent the holiday not know, which is a remarkable experience in any rural district."

Senator Periey further explained that a few months ago men's minds wer full of doubt as to the success or wer full of doubt as to the success or failure of Northwestern Camada, and consequently these same doubts were transferred to the pages of every letter that left that dountry destined either for old Canada or the British Isles. These doubts have been absolutely removed, and no class of him have a more unbounded faith in the future of their country than the present agricultarists, of our mighty west. Again, every new settler and every farmer, be his arrival in the country recent or remote is a most of traver

ENTHUSIASTIC IMMIGRATION and so the steam will continue to

entil the whole country is well filled up from east to west, and Canada will agricultural class to be found in any ntry under the sund Thinking to put a break upon the western senator's easy and convincing oquence the reporter asked the he orable gentleman if the people out the recent commission on freight and nassenger rates thut the reply was "I do not think so. You will always and grumblers and there is no exception to the rule out with us. We could not do without the Canadian Pacific and, in fact, without the Canadian Pacific there would be no Northwest worth speaking about

WANT NOCH BERAILWAY Senator Perley is, however, opposed off u to the Hudson Bay railway scheme, vice.

and has been so from the start. He believes that the country has no use for it, and hopes that such a scheme will never be entertained. "How will the Northwest vote at the coming election?" the senator was

asked "It will vote conservative," he said,
"It will vote conservative," he said,
and then the reporter was told of Hon. Mr. Laurier's tour through the Northwest. The people flocked to hear the liberal leader, but came away bitterly disappointed. Hon Mr. Perley left last evening for Ottawa.

TO YORK CO.

Fredericton, May 24.—The day has been perfect here, a little cooler than usual at this time of year, but just right temperature for ideal enjoyment. A shower from the north between eight a time, but this passed over in half an hour and the sun came out brightly again. At 9.30 the Bicycle club, about 130 strong, assembled square and paraded to the park, where a good list of sports was successfully carried out. The City band furnished music. There was a good attendance. The following is a list of the events

and winners:

Half mile race—Starters: A. A. Shute,
Fred Hatt, Joe Purdie, D. E. Crowe, Geo. Black. Winners: Purdie, 1st; Shute, 2nd; Black, 3rd; time, 1.19. Half mile boys' race—Starters: Chauncey Coleman, Percy Gunn, Don, Nelli, Winners: Coleman, 1st; Nelli,

2nd; Gunn, 3rd; time, 1.34.

One mile, local riders Starters: A. A. Snute. D. E. Crowe, Fred Hatt, Jos. Winners: Purdie, 1st; Shute.

applanse from the spectators at dif-ferent points

than During the morning the R. R. C. I. year's were paraded upon officers square, name where they went through a number of military manoeuvres and fired the usual fue de joie. Taken altogether, the day has been spent here in true holiday style and the crowds of strangers in town have thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

ed themselves.

J. Fraser Richardson's lumber drive
on the Miranichi got into the boom
limits and the crew were discharged
vesterday. Mr. Richardson started
with seven millions, five for himself
and two for Richards. The water drives are now all out of the Mira-micht. Welch has about three milto substantial stone houses, with out-huildings in keeping with the age, and he will be compelled to hang his lum-lines lived for twelve years or more, ber up in the stream for the season.

Fredericton, May 25.--Mrs. Stephenson, wife of Isaac Stephenson of Low-er Maugerville, if the report is true, met death under sad circumstances Friday night. The report that has reached here is to the effect that Mrs. Stephenson had been suffering from dispondency for some time and on Friday night got up, went to the barn and hanged herself. The deceased was

a daughter of the late Joseph Coy of Upper Gagetown. Islaraton lodge, Sons of England, marched to St. Anns church this afternoon in uniform, headed by R. R. C. I. band, where they listened to an eloquent sermon from Rev. John Parkinson of St. Marys..

LONGLEY AND THE GRITS.

To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir Attorney General Longley in a recent interview says that the grits are practically in control at Ottawaall but the voting. This as Abraham little story. "Not far from here lives an old gentleman who has a high but not very well founded opinion of his musical abilities. He was once dis-coursing to a friend about playing on the organ. After listening awhile the friend said: T supose, Mr. A., you can play on the organ yourself?" er-yes, was the reply, 'all but the practical part." Sackville, N. B., May 23.

The only things you can safely put off until tomorrow are idieness and

SHIP NEWS.

For Week Ending May 28.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

May 21—Str Cumberland, 1,188, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Hattie Muriel, 84, Denton, from Rockport, master, bal. Sch Romes, 111, Campbell, from Newport, Sch Hattie Muriei, 34, Denton, from Rock-port, masier, bal.

Sch Romeo, 111, Campbell, from Newport, Peter McIntyre, bal.

Sch A Gibson, 96, Stevens, from Rockport, A W Adams, bal.

Sch Miranda B, 79, Nichols, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.

Sch Doinhin. 36, Dickson, from Eastport. Sch Dolphin, 36, Dickson, from Eastport, F Tutts & Co, bal.

nnapolis. 24th—Bark Dilbhur (Nor), 1,262, Abel, from

Annapolis.

24th—Bark Dilbhur (Nor), 1,262, Abel, from Genoa, bal.
Sch Viola, 124, Forsyth, from Philadelphia, J W Smith, coal.
Bark Clara, Mohlbach, from Mass, Wm Thomson & Co. bal.

Arrived May 24th.
Bark Clara (Dan), 1,046, Nielsen, from Santa Rosalia via the Channel, Wm Thomson & Co. bal.
Sch Adria, 194, Watson, from New York, J F Watson, bal.
Sch Energy, 98, Cook, from Boston, J W Smith, bal.

May 25—Str Cumberland, 1,188, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass.
Bark Hiawatha, 934, Little, from Liverpool, W Thomson & Co, coal.
Bark Dusty Miller, 591, Jones, from Carnarvon, W M Mackay.
Sch John S Parker, 240, Milberry, from New York, R C Elkin, coal.
Sch W H Waters, 120, Belyea, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.
Sch Clayola, 123, McDade, from New York, Sch Lynx, 123, Lunn, from New York, Sch Lynx, 123, Lunn, from New York, Sch Lynx, 123, Lunn, from New York, Sch Lynx, 123, McDade, from New York, Sch Lynx, 124, McDade, from New York, Sch Lynx, 125, McDade, from New York, Sch Lynx, 124, McDade, from New York, Sch Lynx, 125, McDade, from New York, McDade, from New York, Sch Lynx, 125, McDade, from New York, Sch Lynx, 125, McDade, from New York, McDade, from Ne wilson, bal.
Sch Clayola, 123, McDade, from New York,
J W Smith, coal.
Sch G H Berry, 99, Perry, from New Bedford, J F Watson, sand.

Sch G H Berry, 99, Perry, from New Bedford, J F Watson, sand.

Sch Swallow, 90, Richardson, from Rockland, Troop & McLauchlan, bal.

Coastwise-Sehs Friendship, 65, Seely, from Point Wolfe; Forest Bell, 69, Nichols, from Quaco; Telephone, 18, Brown, from Campobello; Florence Guest, 36, Robinson, from Annapolis; Selina, 59, Shields, from Alma; Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown; George & Everett, 37, Dickson, from Quaco; Glide, 80, Belysa, from do; Rex, 57, Sweet, from do; L'Edna, 67, Day from do; Jessie, 72, Kinnie, from Harvey; Susie Pearl, 74, Gordon, from Quaco; Sarah M, 76, Mulligan, from do; Joliette, 60, Evans, from do; River Home, 75, Kerrigan, from do; Eliza Bell, 30, Waddin, from Sandy Cove.

May 27—SS Damara, 1,145, Lynas, from London via Halifax, Schofield & Co, gen cargo.

well, from River Hebert; Hope, 34, Hudson, from Hampton; Evelyn, 69, McDonough, from Quaco; Olivia, 117, Reicker, from do; Maggle Lynds, 66. Cameron, from Annapolis; Constitution. 27, Anthony, from fishing; Olio, 104, Goughe from Harvey; Susie N. 38, Merriam, from Windsor; Amy J, 61, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; Galatea, 110, Stewart, from Fredericton.

May 20—Sch Beaver, Huntley, for New York.

York.

May 21—Sch Flash, Keefe, for Lynn.
Sch Vado, Hatfield, for Newport.
Coastwise—Sch Forest Flower, Ray,
Margaretyille; Olio, Gough, for Harvey;
Gretta, Ells, for Quago; Emma, Ells,
Lepreaux; Chieftain, Whelpley, for A
River; Water Lily, Wilbur, for Harvey;
Cassidy, for Campobello; Bay Queen, Mc
for Weymouth; Templar, Shannon, for Fericton. May 22—Bark Muncaster Castle, Thoma for Liverpool or Liverpool.
Sch Parlee, Shanklin, for Boston.
Sch Walter Miller, Ryder, for

Haven f o.

Sch Cerdic, French, for Beyerly.

Sch Reporter, Gilchrist, for New York.

Sch Ina, Hanselpacker, for Vineyard

Sch Ina, Hanselpacker, 101

ven.

Coastwise—Schs Maudie, Beardsley, for Harborville; Maggie, Hines, for Cheverie; Evelyn, McDonough, and Olivia, Reicker, for Quaco; C N Chandler, Glaspy, for Fredericton; Satellite, Lent, for Westport; M & L Chase, Saunders, for Weymouth; Dolphin, Dickson, for Alma; Speedwell, Maloney, for Apple River; A Anthony, Sterling, for Sackville; Laura I, Swain, for Port-la-Tour, May 23—Sch Maggie Miller, Miller, for Boston.

May 23—Sch Maggie Miller, Miller, for Boston.

Sch Eric, Hall, for Vineyard Haven fo.
Sch Prudent, Dickson, for New York.
Sch Quetay, Hamilton, for New York.
Sch Hazelwoode, Wagner, for New York.
Sch Nellie Clark, Gayton, for New York.
Sch Lizzie B, Belyea, for Rockport.
Coastwise—Schs Mystic Tie, Stinson, for Sandy
Cove; Magle, Thompson, for Sandy
Cove; Magle, Thompson, for Westport; Nina
Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Ida Peters,
Spurr, for Clomentsport; Thelma, Milner, for
Annapolis; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for
Yarmouth; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port
George; Levuka, Roberts, for Parrsboro.
May 23—Sch Sabrina, Barton, for Vineyard
Haven, for

24th—Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston.

May 25—Sch Modena, Cameron, for Boston.
Sch Adelaide, Wadman, for Boston.
Sch D Gifford, Spragg, for Boston.
Sch Riverdale, Urquhart, for Rockport.
Sch Rebecca W Huddell, Tower, for Newfork. ork.
Sch A P Emerson, Dixon, for New York.
Sch Comrade, Akerley, for Camden.
Sch Advance, Tufts, for Providence.
Sch Ira D Sturgis, Kerrigan, for Colleg

Sch 17a D Sturgis, Kerrigan, for College Point.

Sch Heather Bell, Gale, for Boston.

Sch Sower, Grady, for Boston.

Coastwise—Schs Druid, Tufts, for River Hebert; George & Everett, Dickson, for Quaco; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Helen M, Morris, for Port Greville; Nancy Anna, Oglivie, for Parrsboro; Susie Pearl, Gordon, for Quaco; L'Edna, Day, for do; Jessie, Kinnie, for Harvey; Rebecca W, Gough, for Quaco; Selina, Shields, for Point Wolfe; Friendship, Seely, for do; barge No 2, Salter, for Parrsboro.

May 27—Sch Olivia, Reicker, for New York, Sch Pandora, Holder, for Rockland.

Sch Bessie E Crane, Barkhouse, for New York.

Sch Bessie Parker, Carter, for New York.
Coastwise—Sch Joliette, Evans, for Apple River; brigt L F Munson, McLean, for Aima; schs Water Lily, Wilbur, for Harvey; Seattle, Wood, for do; Hattle R, Oglivie, for Parrsboro; Pilot, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Sovereign, Post, for Digby; Jessie D, Rockwell, for River Hebert; Olio, Gough, for Harvey.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

At Quaco, May 20, schs Forest Belle, Nichols; Clara M, Mulligan, and Rex, Sweet, from St John.

At Fredericton, May 20, sch Thrasher, from St John; Galatea, from do.

At Moncton, May 20, sch Waterside, Pye, from New York.

At Halifax, May 18, ss Duart Castle, Seely, from St John.

At Parrsboro, May 21, bark N S Penry, Grant, from Belfast; Festina Lente, Gertsen, from Christiana; Elise, Christiansen, from Harwick; schs Oriole, Patterson, from New York, Hattle R, Oglvie, from St Andrews; M J Soley, Hatfield, from Yarmouth; R N D, McLellan, for Windsor; Wallula, Theal, from River Hebert: Mary Pickard, Gates, from do.

At Moncton, May 21, schs John Stroup, Richardson, from Newburyport; William Churchill, Barker, from New London.

At Newcastle, May 21, bark Beda, Halrossen, from Frederickstad.

At Bale Verte, May 13, bark Anna, Hansen, from Belfast; 16th, bark Bargelien, Trulson, from Norway.

At Bathurst, May 22, sch Jennie Armstrong, McDonald, from Summerside.

At Chatham, May 22, bark Kalos, Pettersen, from Norway.

Halifax, May 23—Ard, sch Vamoose, Ryder, from New York.

Sid, strs Barcelona, Campbell, for Manchester, Eng, viz. St Johns, Nfid; Duart Castle, Seely, for Bermude, Windward Islands and Demerafa; schs Florida, Drinkman, for Colon; Bessie Willis, Mitchell, for Demerara, At Quaco, May 23, schs Edith R, Paul, from Beaver Harbor; Joilette, Evans, and George & Bverett, Dickson, from St John; IM Stanley, Flower, and Glide, Belyea, from Boston; Lizzie Cochran, Kelly, from Jonesport.

At Quebec, May 23, brigt Curlew, Grundmark, from Barbados.

At Bale Verte, May 25, barks Southern Queen, from Liverpool; Flora, Jorguson, from Louisberg: Golden Horn, Andersen, from

Af Calcutta, May 21, ship Rhine, Roberts, from New York.

At Saugor, May 22, bark Stanley, Edgett, form Rio Janeiro (was reported bound to Madras).

At Newcastle, NSW, May 26, bark St Julien, Beveridge, from Cape Town.

At Barbados, May 5, brig William, Tizard, from Macelo; sch Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, from Pernambuco (and sailed 7th for Cuba); 10th, bark Raynar, Young, from Liverpool (and sailed 10th for Ship Island); 11th, brig New Dominion, Lemieux, from Pernambuco; 13th, sco. Garner, King, from Cayenne (and sailed 15th for Porto Rico); 14th, Annie G O'Leary, Boudrot, from Liverpool, NS.

At Crookhaven, May 24, barks Alexander Black, McGee, from Port Augusta; George B Deane, Larsen, from Pascagoula.

At Preston, May 24, bark Alert, Ric3, from reston, May 24, bark Alert, Rica, from ro, NB. Sailed.

From Bermuda, May 11, sch Walter Sumner, Reid, for Barbados.
From Cape Town, CGH, April 25, ship John McLeod, Stuart, for Newcastle, NSW: bark Angola, Lockhart, for Guam.
From Liverpool, May 18, bark Elida, for Pugwash (and passed Kinsale 19th).
From Fleetwood, May 21, bark Petropolis, Wettre, for Canada.
From Glasson Dock, May 20, bark Aurora, Koss, for Miramichi.
From Falmouth, Ja, May 4, sch Louisa J Selig, Cans, for Halifax.
From Liverpool, May 22, bark Ansic, for Halifax.
From Black River, Ja, May 1, sch Herbert, Rice, for Providence.
From Liverpool May 23 barks Elisa for From Liverpool May 24 barks Elisa for From Liverpool May 25 barks Elisa for From Liverpool May 25 barks Elisa for From Liverpool May 25 barks Elisa for From Liverpool May 26 barks Elisa for From Liverpool May 27 barks Elisa for From Liverpool May 28 barks Elisa for From Liverpool May 28 barks Elisa for From Liverpool May 29 barks Elisa for From Liverpool May 29 barks Elisa for From Liverpool May 29 barks Elisa for From Liverpool May Rice, for Providence.
From Liverpool, May 23, barks Elisa, for Halifax; Eillizer, for Quebec.
From Belfast, May 21, bark Florella, Hefformehl, for Pugwash, NS.
From Barry, May 21, bark Muskoka, Crowe, for Louise.

From Barry, May 21, bark Muskoka, Crowe, for Iquipue.

From Liverpool, May 23, barks Elisa, Johannessen, for Halifax; Ellisif, for Quebec.

From Cardiff, May 23, ship Kambira, Brownell, for Cape Town.

From Queenstown, May 23, bark Sigurd, Aase, for Canada.

From Deal, May 24, bark Baldwin, Beveridge, from Zaandam for Turk's Island and Philadelphia.

From London, May 25, str St John City, Harrison, for Halifax.

From Barbados, May 7, ships Monrovia, Duff, for Mobile; Mabel Taylor, Hibbard, for Pensacola; brigs Mary Johns, Jolly, 4cr Trinidad; 3th, Stella, Nisbet, for St Johns, NF; sch Neva, Taylor, for Charlottetown, PEI; 9th, bark Cuba, Marsters, for Montreal; 11th, sch Sainte Marie, McLeer, for Weymouth, NS; str Taymouth Castle, Forbes, for Trinidad.

From Liverpool, May 24, bark Carlos, for From Liverpool, May 24, bark Carlos, for Halifax. From Demerara, May 21, brig Darpa, Hindon, for Martinique (?Annatto Bay and Chester, Pa.)

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Rosario, March 26, bark St Peter, Skal At Rosario, March 26, Bark St Feter, Skaling, from Buenos Ayres.
At Salem, May 18, schs Centennial, Stevens, from St John for City Island; Carrie
Walker, Starkey, from do for New York.
At New Bedford, Mass, May 19, sch Saxon,
Reid, from St John.
At Bridgenorf, Conn. May 19, schs John H
At Bridgenorf, Conn. May 19, schs John H At Delaware Breakwater, May 19, sch man, for St John.

At Bridgeport, Conn, May 19, schs John H King, Knowiton, fo

of the Port, Lawry, from Northeast Harbor, NS.

Delaware Breakwater, May 21—Passed up, str Carthagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via S: Johns and Halifax, for Philadelphia.

Cld, tug Springhill, Cook, for Parrsboro, NS; sch Good Templar, Keene, for Lockport, NS.

Sld, sch Wm Wilson, McNeil, for St John. Boston, May 21—Ard, schs J B Martin, from Annapolis, NS; Vesta Pearl, from Bridgetown, NS; Garfield White, from St John; Gem, from Dorchester, NB; Gen Scott, from Calais.

Bridgetown, NS; Garfield White, from St John; Gem, from Dorchester, NB; Gen Scott, from Calais.

Cld, bark Ophir, for Ship Harbor, NS; brigt Harry Stewart, for Bear River, N S; schs W H Waters and Energy, for St John; Utility, for Two Rivers, NS; Shafner Brothers, for Clementsport, NS; Eldora, for Lunenburg, NS; Lily E, for Argyle, NS; Clara Rankin, for Church Point, NS; Essie C, for Grand Manan; Nellie Eaton, for Eastport.
Sld, sch C W Dexter, for Calais.

Booth Bay Harbor, Me, May 21—Ard, sch Temperance Belle, for River Hebert.
At St Thomas, May 4, str Taymouth Castle. Forbes, from Halifax via Bermuda (and sld 6th for St Croix).

At New York, May 20, brigt Louil, Cook, from Rio Grande do Sul.
At Delaware Breakwater, May 20, bark Athena, Roberts, from Guntaramo (ordered to New York).

At Delaware Breakwater, May 20, bark Athena, Roberts, from St John; Union, from Two Rivers, NS.

At Delaware Breakwater, May 20, bark Athena, Roberts, from Guantaramio (ordered to New York).

At Cleinfuegos, May 5, brig Cuba, Wood, from Mobile.

Boothbay Harbor, May 22—Ard, sch Juno, from St John.

Portland, Me, May 22—Ard, schs Amanda E Davis, from Parrssboro for Salem, C J Col-

from St John.
Portland, Me, May 22—Ard, schs Amanda
E Davis, from Parrsboro for Salem, C J Colwell, from St John for Boston.
Sld, sch E Merriam, Merriam, for Bass
River, NS.

bree, for Windsor, NS; Annie R, for An-olis, NS; Brenton, for Hillsboro, NB; el B, for French Cross; Francis A Rice, r Meteghan River and Weynouth, 1.8; wor Meteghan River and Weynouth, NS. Audacieux, for Port Acadia, NS. At New York, May 23, bark Jas L Harway, Grant, from Buenos Ayres.
At Vineyard Haven, May 23, sch Marion
Hill, from St John for New York.
At Vigo, May 27, sch Cornucopia, from Rio
ianeiro.

At Vigo, May 22, 8th Collador,
Janeiro.

At Delaware Breakwater, May 23, bark
Abeona, Martin, from Manzanilla.

At Shanghai, May 22, bark Belmont, Ladd,
from New York.
City Island, May 26—Ard, schs Marion Hall,
from St John: Wm Thomas, from Calais;
Tay, from St John.
New York, May 26—Ard, sch Hope, from
Medway. New York, May 26—Ard, sch Hope, from Medway.
Portland, Me, May 26—Ard, schs Gladstone, Greenjeaf, from Monoton, NB; Sarah Eeaton, Hoppe, from Calais for New York.
At Philadelphia, May 24, ship Timandra, Edgett, from New York.
At Providence, RI, May 24, sch Ella H Barnes, Price, from St John.
At Boston, May 24, bark St Paul, Jackson, from Buenos Ayres; 25th, brig Doris, Gerhardt, from Saint Johns, PR; schs Temperance Bell, Weldon, from Shulee, Union, Fullerton, from Two Rivers; C J Colwell, Colwell, from Fredericton; 26th, schs Lillie Bell, Erb, from Two Rivers; Juno, Smith, from Eatonville; Lena Maud, Giggey, from Apple River; F & E Givan, Melvin, from Hillsboro; Valdare, Tutts, from St John; Urbain B, Polifer, from Belleveau Cove.
At New York, May 25, bark Athena, Roberts, from Guantanamo; brigt Margaret E Dean, Dean, from St John; Cora-May, Harrington, from St John; Chas L Jeffrey, Theall, from St John; Chas L Jeffrey, Theall, from St John; Gladys, Slocomb, from St John; Tyree, Pritchard, from Bridgewater.
At Vineyard Haven, May 23, sch Gamma,

At Vineyard Haven, May 23, sch Gamma, Grant, from Shulee for New York: 24th, sch Osprey, Crowley, from Shulee, NS, for New York; 25th, schs Francis R Baird, Nickerson, from Philadelphia for Portland; A B Perry, Look, from Shulee, NS, for New York: Nellie Reid, Reid, from Wallace, NS, for do.

for do.

At Rio Janeiro, May 3, bark Mersey, Christian, from Pensacola.

At Darien, Ga, May 24, ship E J Spicer.
Cochran, from New York.
City Island, May 27—Ard, sch Nellie Crocker, from St John.
Boothbay, Me, May 27—Ard, sch Aminda, Aminda, from Barrington, NS.
Portland, Me, May 27—Ard, sch G M Porter, Johnson, from Calais for Boston.
Cid, sch Nellie F Sawyer, Willard, for Hillsboro, NB. Cld, sch Neille F Sawyer, Willard, for Hillsboro, NB.
City Iisland, May 27—Ar, schs Myronius, from Wentworth, and Susan P Thurlow, from. St John; Gamma, from Shulee; Osprey, from do; A B Perry, from do; Neille Reed, from Wallace; Francis Miller, from Tenant's Har-bor.

Cleared. At Portland, May 20, schs E Merriam, Mer-riam, from Bear River, NS; Wm Wilson, Mc-Neill, for St John. At St Kitts, May 9, sch Mola, Parker, for

Chaffee, Buel, from New York; Cora May, Harrigan, from St John.

At Baltimore, May 19, se Storm King, Crossby, from Antwerp.

At New Haven, May 19, sch Tay, from St John; M L Bonnell, from Hillsboro.

City Island, May 21—Ard, schs Alaska, from Rockland, NB; Joseph Hay, from St John.

Portland, Me, May 21—Ard, schs Edith M Thompson, Burns, from Lockport, NS; Pride of the Port, Lawry, 'rom Northeast Harbor, NS.

Delaware Breakwater, May 21—Passed up, str Carthagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns and Halifax, for Philadelphia, May 24, schs Cora B, Butler, Glences, Adams, for St John; Frank L P, Glences, Adams, for St John; Frank

At Philadelphia, May 23, brig Plover, Fanning, for Guantanamo.

At New York, May 23, ship Prophero Repetto, Tassara, for Miramichi; brig Kathleen, Haley, for Point a Pitre and Basse Terre; brig Varuna, Brown, for Gonaives, Hayti; schs Hunter, Maxwell ,for St John; Rewa, McLean, for de.

At Boston, May 25, schs I V Dexter, Dexter, for Liverpool, NS (and sid); Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, for St John; bark Annie Lewis, Gould, for Yarmouth; schs Alba, McLeod, for River Hebert; V T H, Delap, for Port H ad.

At Pensacola, May 24, ship Lennie Burrill, McLaughlin, for Barrow-in-Furness.

At New York, May 24, s Niceto, Larinaga, for St John; 25th, sch Carlotta, Gale, for St John.

New York, May 27—Cld, schs Freddie A Higgins, for Grand Manan, NB; Tay, for St John; Cora May, for do.

Sid, sch Annie Alnslie, for Gardiner. Sailed.

Sid, sch Annie Ainsile, for Gardiner.

Sailed.

From Flushing Bay, May 19, schs Geo E
Dale, for Portland; Demozelle, for Gaspe;
Syanara, for Halifax.

From Lanzarote, Canary Islands, April 15,
sch Erie, Williams, for Demesara.

From Rosario, March 22, bark Auriga, for
Curacoa; sch John S Parker, for St John.
From New York, May 19, brig Curacoa, for
Curacoa; sch John S Parker, for St John.
From Delaware Breakwater, May 19, schs
Gybsum Prince, for New York; Viola, from
Philadelphia for St John.
From Rosario, April 19, ship Gloaming,
Douglas, for Montevideo.
From Manzanilla, May 11, sch Laconia,
Card, for Sandy Hook.
From Salem, May 20, schs Carrie Walker,
Centennial and Garfield White.
From Salem, May 20, brigt Ora, Davis,
for Cuidad, Bolivar.
From St Thomas, May 1, ship Mary L Burrill, Kinney, from Pensacola for Barrow,
From Boothbay, May 20, bark Robert Ewing, for Parrsboro, NS.
From Hamburg, May 18, bark Abyssinia,
Hilton, fer Newport; brig Snowdrop, Batel,
for Gaspe.
From Rockport, Me, May 20, sch Myra B,
Olmstead for St John

graum Prince, for New York; Viola, from Philadelphia for St. John.

From Rosaria, 19, ship Gloaming, Douglas, for Maramahila, May 11, sch Laconia, Gard, for Sandy Hook.

From Manzanilla, May 11, sch Laconia, Gard, for Sandy Hook.

From Salem, May 20, schs Carrie Walker, Centennial and Garfield White.

From New York; May 20, brigt Ora, Davis, for Cuidad, Bolivari, May 11, ship Mary L Burrill, Kinney, from Pernsacola for Barrow.

From St. Thomas, May 1, ship Mary L Burrill, Kinney, from Pernsacola for Barrow.

From Boothbay, May 20, bark Robert Ewling, for Parrsboro, NS.

From Boothbay, May 18, bark Abyssinia, Hitton, for New Fort, Me, May 20, sch Myra B, Olmefead, for St. John.

From Annewideo, April 19, ship Gloaming, Douglas, for Rosario (not as before).

From Lisbon, May 17, bark Saturnus, for Halfax, with molasses. The sch. Sand Gamma, for New York.

From Boothbay, May 20, schs Lynx and G H Perry.

From Boothbay, May 20, schs Union, for Boston, Gamma, for New York.

From Renaca, for Halfax.

From Genoa, May 8, bark Cagnate, for Boston, Gamma, for New York.

From Rio Jameiro, April 16, ship Equator, for Grindstone Island; bark Persia, for Para; May 11, ship Z Ring, for Parrsboro.

From Boothbay, May 20, schs Lynx and G H Perry.

From Rio Jameiro, April 16, ship Equator, for Grindstone Island; bark Persia, for Para; May 11, ship Z Ring, for Parrsboro.

From Genoa, May 3, ship Honolul, for Delaware Breakwater.

From Genoa, May 21, sch Deer Hill, Burns, for Trinidad.

From Genoa, May 20, schs Lynx and G H Perry.

From Hollo, April 6, bark Bowman B Law, for Poleware Breakwater (before reported April 10, April 6, bark Bowman B Law, for Delaware Breakwater, May 22, sch Clifford C, for St. John.

From Genoa, May 18, bark Cognati, Olivari, for Miramichi.

From Genoa, May 18, bark Cognati, Olivari, for Miramichi.

From Genoa, May 18, bark Cognati, Olivari, for Miramichi, for Poleware Breakwater (before reported April 10, April 6, bark Bowman B Law, for Delaware Breakwater, May 22, sch Clifford C, for St. John.

From G Bookson, Harlow, May 23-Agl, and Juno, P. Pierra, Marian, M. May 23-Agl, and Juno, P. Pierra, M. P.

Haley, for Point a Pitre, Miq; schs Arons Parker, for Windsor, NS; Newburg, Marster for do; E V Glover, Day, for Boston; Alla A McIntyre, Somerville, for Charlestown. A McIntyre, Somerville, for Charlestown. From Vineyard Haven, May 23, sch Adeene, for Halifax. From Nantes, May 19, brig Sunshine, Sun erland, for Cardiff. uerand, for Cardiff.

From Antwerp, May 21, str Madura, Patterson, for Halifax.

From Providence, May 24, sch. Sackville Packet, for New York.

From Boston, May 25, bark Ophir, for Ship Harbor. Harbor.
From New York, May 24, sch M L Bonnell.
McLean, for Partridge Island.
From Buenos Ayres, April 29, bark George
Davis, Crossley, for Wnidsor.
From Vineyard Haven, May 23, sch Wendall Burpee, for Providence.
From Guantanamo, May 8, brig G B Lockhart Faulkner, for New OYrk.

Passed Elsinore, May 16, bark Nordlyset, Passed Eisinore, May 16, bark Nordiyset, Grimstad, for a Canadian port.

Passed Sydney Light, May 21, ship Frank Carvill, from Rio Janeiro for Sydney; barks Felicitas, Melsom; Lynrriges, for Sydney; Benj Bangs, for do.

Passed St Helena, previous to May 14, ship Macedon, McMaster, from Hollo for Delaware Breakwater. Macedon, McMaster, from Iloilo for Delaware Breakwater, Passed Dungeness, May 20, ship Irby, Hicks, from Chittagong for Hamburg. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, May 20, sch Viola, from Philadelphia for St John. Passed Prawle Point, May 20, bark Gemma, Pedersen, from Bremen for Canada; Ragna, Johnsen, from Goole for Miramichi. In port at Rio Janeiro, April 22, ship Euphemia, Cook, for Manila; barks Talisman, Maroni, from Penarth; Cedar Croft, Flet, from Sunderland; Avoca, Smith, from Barry, and others. from Sunderland; Avoca, Smith, from Barry, and others.

In port at Hong Kong, April 17, bark Serrano, from Singapore.

Sch Frances, from New York for Halifax, was anchored in Flushing Bay May 22.

The Honolulu salled from Manila for Delaware Breakwater April 9 (not as before reported).

The Honoliul salled from Manila for Delaware Breakwater April 9 (not as before reported).

Passed Nobska, May 23, tug Plymouth, towing brig Margaret E Dean, from Boston for New York.

Passed Sydney Light, May 24, str Netherholme, Markham, with sch Frank A Rackliff, in tow, for Sydney; bark Berna, Syvertsen, from Christiana for Sydney.

Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, May 23, ship Timandra, Edgett, from New York for Philadelphia.

City Island, May 27—Passed, str Persian, from Montreal for iLverpool.

In port at Macpris, May 16, schs Mola, Parker, for Sandy Hook, Idg; Moama, Cox, for do; Canaria, Brown, for New York, Idg; Bertha Warner, Rummerrill, for New York.

Passed St Helena, April 19, bark Mary Curry, Liswell, from Manila for Delaware Breakwater.

Passed Anjer, April 20, ship Centurion, Forsyth, from Batavia for Azores for orders. In port at St Johns, PR, May 11, brig W R Hutchings, Armstrong, Idg for N of Hatteras, to sail about 17th.

SPOKEN. Bark Rachel Emery, Wyman, from Bear iver, NS, for Buenos Ayres, May 15, lat 1,59 N, lon 65.25 W. 40.59 N, lon 65.25 W.

Bark Abeona, from Manzanilla for Delaware Breakwater, May 19, lat 35.30, lon 74.20.

Bark Ragnhild, Olsen, from Liverpool for Halifax, May 16, lat 42.56, lon 61.08.

Brig Aeronaut, Fancy, from Port Medway, NS for Bushaw, Traces of the Market May 18, long the Market Ma

lat-i S, lon 28 W.
Bark-Valona, Johnson, from Milford Haven
for Miramichi, May 15, lat 54, lon 45.
A large Nova Scotia bark, steering W,
probably bound to Boston or Portland, May
22, lat 42.50, lon 64.
Bark Kong Sverre, Larsen, from Garston
for Shediac, May 17, lat 51, lon 32.
Ship Steinvora, Robbins, from Trapani for
Portland, Me, May 15, lat 36, lon 14 W.
Ship Mach: 1:rish. Sanders, from Swansea
for San Francisco, May 5, lat 1 N, lon 27 W.
Bark Balasore, Lloyd, from St John, NB,
for Liwerpool, May 22, lat 50, lon 14.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Tompkinsville, SI, May 20—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the post lights at Mouse Island (lower and upper) and Press Barn Bar (front), Connecticut, River, recently extinguished on account of freshets, were relighted May 20. All the lights on the river size how in good order. relighted May 20. All the lights on the river are now in good order.

The exeprimental whistling buoy established temporarily April 26 colse to Gedney Channel whistling buoy, on the line between Sandy Hook light vessel and the entrance to Gedney Cut, New York Lower Bay, was discontinued May 15.

Washington, May 21—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the bell buoy, black and white perpendicular stripes, heretofore moored off Point Rip, about 3% nautical miles NE%N from Nantucket (Great Point) lighthouse, has been carried to sea by a tow and will not be replaced.

REPORTS.

Halifax, NS, May 27—The Norwegian brig Olga, 28 days from Preston, England, arrived at North Sydney, CB, today, with the crew of the Norwegian bark Louise. They were rescued from the bark May 7th, in lat 29.56. The Louise sprang aleak during a continuation ofgales which lasted for nine days, and when sighted by the Olga was full of water. The crew having taken to the boats, a boat's crew from the Olga set the Louise on fire. She was 20 days out from Fredrickstad and bound for New Brunswick. REPORTS.

MARINE MATTERS.

mates. All the candidates that appeared be-fore Capt. Smith successfully passed.

The pilot boat Minnie Cline reports having spoken on May 21st, off Brier Island, the ship Coringa, from Hopewell Cape for Pen-arth, and the bark Kelvin, from West Bay for Sharpness

arth, and the bark Kelvin, from West Bay for Sharpness.

The Anchor Line East Indian steamship Bohemia, 2,060 tons register, now at New York, has been chartered by J. H. Scammell & Co. to load deals here for Glasgow at 36s. 3d. Alex. Gibson will supply the cargo. The Bohemia is now at New York and is expected to arrive Here the first week in June. She is a very fine steamer.

Barks Hiawatha, from Liverpool, and Dusty Miller, from Carnarvon, arrived or Saturday.

Dusty Miller, from Carnarvon, arrived on Saturday.
Sch. Walter Miller, for New York, returned to port on Saturday, having had her forerigging carried away.
The Norwegian bark Clara, from Moss, is still outside the Island. She will probably come up today.
The barktn. Eva Lynch, now in port, has been fixed to load deals for Drogheda at 42s.
6d.
Sch. Ered. H. Gibson leads wool and hides.

The barktn. Eva Lynch, now in port, has been fixed to load deals for Drogheda at 42s.

Sch. Fred. H. Gibson loads wool and hides at Rosario for New York or Boston.

Str. Galileo, at New York from Hull, reports, May 22, lat. 40.43, lon. 63.07, passed close to a dendict vessel, about 180 feet long, bottom up, with foremast floating alongside, hull just awash; a very dangerous obstruction to navigation.

Sch. Norton, from Deer Isle, with granite for oBston, sprung aleak and was picked up Sunday morning by tug H. A. Mathes, and towed into Portsmouth harbor. Sunday afternoon, sch Nellie, form River Hebert with lumber for Salem, was also towed into Portsmouth leaking badly.

The China Overland Mail, in referring to the mutiny on board the bark Launberga. Capt. McDougall, states that on the night of March 24 several of the crew of the bark, at Iloilo, asked leave to go ashore. The captain refused and the men turned upon him and the second officer. One man stabbed the captain, who in his own defence shot his assailant. The second officer was badly beaten. The mutiny was reported to the police, and five men were arrested and sent to Hong Kong, which they reached April 10. The Launberga belongs to Windsor.

A letter received yesterday from Rosario states that business is very full there. Vessels are laid up, with very poor prospects of charters. A year ago 34 was to be had on hay, but the rate is down to \$2. Cholera is raging there. A number of deaths have occurred, six of the victims within a short time being shipmasters.

The Norwegian bark Dilbhur, which arrived here the other day, is lying at the Custom House wharf. She is a composite bark of 1.181 tons register, and was built at London about 30 years ago. She is a very fast sailer, having come out here from Goole in 27 days. She had several sails split and carried away in the bay.

MARRIAGES.

McMACKIN-THORNE—At the residence of the bride's father, James E. Thorne, on May 23rd, by Rev. Abram Perry, Colby J. McMackin and Merab Thorne, all of Havelock, K. Co.

DEATHS.

ADAMS—At St. John (west), on May 25th of heart failure, Zachariah R. Adams, aged 81 years.

----CUT THIS OUT -AND-

Get a Dress for 45c. Ten yards of COTTON CHALLIE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Cotton Hosiery A hundred and forty-five dozen now

on SPECIAL SALE at SLAUGHTER

AREA PERSONAL

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S Fast Black Cotton Hose, 10c per pair, or two pairs for 19c.

Sizes 4 to 6 inches, 8c. a pair. This is a genuine bargain, as every pair is really worth 15 cents. Come quick and be "in it" before they are

Just opened another lot of those

Spring Roller Blinds AT 29 CENTS.

CRAIG W. NICHOLS. Agent for Standard Patterns.

Sutton, infant child of J. Sutton and Helen J. Clark.

J. Clark.

CRAIG—On Monday, May 20th, at 6 o'clock p. m., Sarah, wife of Isaac Craig, in the 32nd year of her age.

CROSBY—At Fairfield, Maine, on May 25th, Sarah, widow of the late Hartwell B.

CRAWFORD—At Kingston, Kings. Co., on May 21st, after a lignering illness, Stephen H. Crawford, aged 65 years, leaving a wife and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

DESMOND—At Hampton, on May 21st, of whooping cough, Katherine, child of John and Mary Desmond, aged eight months.

FROST—Suddenly, at Lower Norton, Kings Co., on May 15th, Julia A., widow of the late Charles E. Frost, in the 71st year of her age.

her age.

GORDON—In this city, on May 21st, of congestion of the brain, Mary, wife of the late Henry Gordon, and eldest daughter of the late Thomas and Ann Selfridge.

late Thomas and Ann Selfridge.

HOWE—In this city, on May 23rd, after a few months' illness, Davis Palmer Howe, in his 76th year.

JOHNSTON—On May 20th, at her late residence, 534 Main street, Elizabeth, beloved wife of James Johnston, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.

LAWRENCE—At Wakefild, Mass., on April 11th, John Thomas Lawrence, aged 79 years and 4 months, formerly of Fredericton, N. B., son of the late Thomas Lawrence and Rebecca Brower, and grandson of the late Cornelius Brower and Isaac Lawrence of Keswick, N. B.

McKENZIE—In this city, on May 25th, Helen

of Keswick, N. B.

McKenzie—In this city, on May 25th, Helen B., youngest daughter of Kenneth and Lizzie M. McKenzie, aged 2 years and 2 months and 9 days.

(Worcester, Mass., papers please copy.)

REID—In this city, on May 25th, Bertie F., infant child of Leonard and Mabel Reid, aged 10 months.

SAVAGE At the Mater Misericordiae, on Wedness ay, May 22nd, Mrs. Mary Savage, aged 73. R. I. P.

SIMPSON—At Barnesville, Kings Co., on

aged 73. R. I. P.
SIMPSON—At Barnesville, Kings Co., on
May 22nd, Alice L., daughter of Elizabeth
A. and Robert Simpson, aged 20 years.
SPROUL—At Hampton, Kings Co., on Thursday, May 23rd, James W. Sproul, deputy
sheriff and gaoler, aged 68 years. SMITH—At Guilford street, west end, after a lingering illness, Harriet Smith, aged 62 years, leaving a loving husband and eight children—four sons and four daughters—to mourn their loss.

rn, 'aged 32 years

SUNBURY CO.

Upper Maugerville, May 24.- The last act in the tragedy connected with the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Charles E. Harding on Christmas morning last was played at the Court house, Burton, yesterday. bex was made and the bloated and discolored remains were buried in the corner of the graveyard under the shadow of the Court house. The corner did not even adjourn the inquest, which was being conducted in the Court house at the time.

Robert Bartlett, an old resident of this place, some time ago, told a dream he had respecting the finding of Harding's body, and said that if he was ever found it would be near the Court house, and strange to say it was just at that place where the remains were overtaken by those who towed them shore. The above was told your correspondent some time ago. The deceased was about fifty years of age and unmarried. He leaves four sis-ters, who are all married, to mourn their loss, Mrs. Thos. F. Barker, Mrs. Geo. Miles, Mrs. Hanford Brown and Mrs. Charles Harding, jr.; two whom reside here, one in St. Marys and one in Peel, C. Co.

Three hundred and forty joints are rafted at the Mitchell boom per day, or about 2,000 a week. About 300 men are employed here now in the different divisions of rafting and bracketing. Tugs Lillie Glasier, Ada G., Admiral, and Sea King, left here today with rafts and carried away over 1,000 joints Eighteen tugboats are employed in this service in towing, etc.

YARMOUTH FISH TRADE.

The shipments of fish are now beoming important. The mackerel traps continue to take fair catches, and the fish are shipped in ice to Boston. Saturday's shipment direct was 268 barrels mackerel and 926 crates lobsters, valued at \$13,000. Last night, 1,507 bar-rels of mackerel, 1,126 crates of lobsters, 15 boxes of salmon and 100 cases of canned lobsters, valued at \$19,000, were shipped by steamer. In adddition there have been some shipments by

Montreal manufacturers advanced cotton sheetings 5 per cent on Thursday and a further advance is looked

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If you stop done. Do y would you a low cash sale? and -000000 LADIES Cotton 15c. to 8

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Cready, I Represe Jas. Mite Laren. exercises noon att ing citize follows: 1.—Ora by Prof. 2.—Ho Douglas of his e was pre 3.—Ann

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