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EVELYN HOPE.

Beautiful Evelyn Hope is dead!
Sit and watch by her side one hour,
That is her bookshelf, this her bed,
She plucked that piece of geranium flower,
Beginning to die, too, in the glass.
Little has yet been changed, I think,
The shutters are shut, no light may pass,
Save two long rays through the hinge's
chink.

Sixteen years old when she died!
Perhaps she had scarcely heard my name, It was not her time to love; beside,
Her life had many a hope and aim,
Duties enough and little cares,
And now was quiet, now astir,—
Till God's hand beckoned unawares,
And the sweet white brow is all of her, It was not her time to love; besid

Is it too late then, Evelyn Hope? What your soul was pure and true,
The good tars met in your horoscope,
Made you of spirit, fire, and dew,—
And just because I was thrice as old,
And our paths in the world diverged

Each was naught to each, must I be told?
We were fellow mortals, naught beside?

No, indeed! for God above
Is great to grant as mighty to make, And creates the love to reward the love,—
I claim you still, for my own love's sake!
Delayed it may be for more lives yet,
Through worlds I shall traverse, not

few.—
Much is to learn and much to forget
Ere the time be come for taking you. But the time will come, -at last it will, When, Evelyn Hope, what meant, I shall

say,
In the lower earth, in the years long still,
That body and soul so pure and gay?
Why your hair was amber, I shall divine,
And your mouth of your own geranium's And what you would do with me in fine.

In the new life come in the old one's stead I have lived, I shall say, so much since then, Given up myself so many times,
Gained me the gains of various men,
Ransacked the ages, spoiled the climes;
Yet one thing, one, in my soul's scope,—
Either I missed or itself missed me—
And I want and find you, Evelyn Hope!
What is the issue? let us see!

I loved you Evelyn, all the while;
My heart seemed full as it could hold,—
There was place and to spare for the frank young smile
And the red young mouth and the hair

young gold,
So husb, I will give you this leaf to keep,—
See, I shut it inside the sweet cold hand,
There, that is our secret! go to sleep;
You will wake, and remember, and under-ROBERT BROWNING,

LILIAN.

They had been engaged a month. The village had buzzed audibly over the news that Jack Murray had come home from Arizona to marry his old playmate, Janette Prayn, and had furthermore bought an interest in Grayton Mills, and gone into business with all his energy. The wedding was arranged for October, and meanwhile-

Yes. He was bound to Janette. There was no forgetting nor ignoring of the factbut Lilian? Her heart tugged at its chain each time she spoke to him or looked his way. The silken bond had become a fetter. Janette was the Janette he had always known—a womanly presence, gracious and gentle; but he had come home to find Lilian a beautiful surprise. Bright, audacious, wilful, almost reckless, she darted about from gayety to gayety like a humming-bird

among roses.

'Can't you see, Janette, that it is wrong for you to allow Lilian to ge on in this way? A girl of sixteen should not be permitted such entire freedom. You ought to curb her a little. You stand in the place of a

But she deem't do anything wrong. She likes to be gay—that is natural; and these young people about are boys and girls that have grown up with her—neighbors and

Janette was smiling tenderly, but she could not smile away the gloom from her lover's face. 'I have scarcely patience with you, Janette,'he said, almost angrily. 'Do you suppose she will ever fill your place to your father and the children? It was very unfortunate for her that she was left without a

mother. Tears filled Janette's eyes. She bit her lip hard in the effort to restrain them. Why was Jack always so severe in his censure on Lilian, and through Lilian on her? Why did he alone seem to regard with intolerance this bright young creature whom all the

This sad questioning had been growing daily in Janette's meek, loving heart. Suddenly Jack flung himself down beside her and kissed her check. 'Don't be sad, dear. I only meant that

but of course, it is not your fault. Janette—
and shall I—shall I reason with her? Do
you think it would do any good?'

'Not the least bit in the world dear; but
you might try.' she—that Lilian seems to be independent of you might try.'
Jack did try the very next morning. Ja-

nette took the children and went down to the village, to give him an opportunity to deliver his lecture in good form. He found Lilian dawdling over a late breakfast, untidy as usual, but as usual exquisitely clean. Her wrapper had a torn sleeve that showed the ivory of one rounded arm—her hair was tumbling from its silky braids. She looked like a fresh-crushed rose.

Jack had dressed himself with unusual

care; but then, he was going up to the city on business presently. 'Well, Lilian!'

'How nice you look!' she said, with a smile, bright and indifferent. 'I am so tired, We did not get home till three this morning. I waltzed my feet right through

George Archer and Harry Chase came home with me. I'm sorry I'm so tired. We arranged to go up to Eagle Rock this afternoon. I don't see how I can.' 'I don't see how you can.' He had walk-ed away to the window, but now came back and seated himself near her, at the breakfast table. You are a puzzle to me, Lilian."
'A puzzle am I. Will you have some coffee? It isn't very warm. Why am I

'Well, not a puzzle, either; only it seems trange you are so different from Janette.' 'Should you wish me to be more like her?' she asked, with a curious half-smile, balancing a spoon carefully on the edge of her

'In one respect, yes. Janette would not spend her time running about with a crowd of insignificant young men, for example.' 'Bat I am a very insignificant person,

he said, gravely. 'You are wasting your thought and time on people who are in no way worthy—'
Lillar's spoon fell with a clatter into her cup. She rose and crossed the room quickly.
'Ah now you are angry,' Jacksaid, leaning back and looking after her, 'You are of-

'Not a bit offended, I only thought I could listen to you lecture with some comfort. This is Harry Chase's glove.' She had begun to mend the torn finger. 'Is he one of the insignificant people? Surely,' she

devoted to me; but I should never think of

Jack was looking straight across the table, trying to keep back the angry flush that he felt rising to his cheek. 'I see you have no use for my advice. You resent my inter-

'I don't resent anything. Come here and alt by me. I am willing to hear all you may have to say about my friends. Of course you won't be just to them, that's not 'Not to be expected? I should very much like to know why I have any motive to be unjust to your friends!'

'Oh, well,' she said, resignedly, 'the trouble is Jack, you're in love with me yourself. With a startled air he looked at her an instant. Then a smile broke slowly over her face.

her face.

'Well, that is a singular assertion,' he remarked, after a rather long silence.

'Yes; but the most singular thing about it is, that it's true,' she reterted, with a perfectly unmoved air. 'That's where the singular than a singular thing. gularity comes in.' He bit his lip, regarding her with a sort of puzzled yet tolerant look. Suddenly his whole expression changed.

'Lillan,' he said, abruptly crossing to where she sat, 'I wish to God you were more of a woman or—more of a child. I can't understand you. Do you try to bewilder me—to make yourself a mystery?' she retorted, raising her free, calm glance to his troubled face. 'I don't see why you can't understand me. I understand you. I have only been afraid that Janette would underdon't try to make myself anything.

stand you, too.'
'But if this that you say is true—if I have been so unfortunate as to give my heart one way and my word another—surely you might have some thought for me, some consideration! Why do you delight to make me suffer?

'Why? Because you ought to suffer, Jack. Because, if I met you half way, you would throw Janette aside without a qualm of conscience—Janette who is worth a dozen auch women as I am. I may be frivolous and trifling Jack; but I have my own ideas

'You are a miserable filrt!' he said, slowly and bitterly.

'That's not true, Jack!' but her young face wore a strange, hard smile. 'Talk of honor—you talk of honor? You have neither heart nor conscience—

Her voice stopped him half way in the sentence. A burning flush had spread over her face, and the next instant she burst into a wild passion of tears, and rushed out of the room sobbing like a hurt child. That was the end of Jack's reasoning with Lilian. 'Jack dear! As if I possibly could curb When they met at dinner she was her bright, pleasant self again, smiling and talking gayly, but Jack felt that the dis-

> Lilian's terrible frankness had defined his position and placed it openly before his eyes. And it had also shown him an undreamed of force and courage in her character. the restless passion her mere beauty had inspired, there began to mingle a higher form spired, there began to mingle a higher form of admiration, and for the first time the thought of breaking his engagement to Janette took form in his mind. This, too, might be done with her full consent, if he could make up his mind to throw himself entirely on her generosity and tenderness. She had been so good to him always-a friend, a sister, since he could remember, almost. Would she be less good to him now, if he came to demand from her the Why else were women made compassionate as angels and heroic as martyrs. Kind,

smiling securely above her lace ruffles and embroideries and her happy dreams. It is not to be wondered at that Jack put off from day to day Janette's disillusionment. But a time came, after one of Lillan's rare evenings at home, when she had been more lovely, more gracious, more tender, subdued, thoughtful and loving than he had ever known her, that Jack made up his mind, with masculine vigor, to a final and determined effort for his freedom before another sun should set. He had seen of late an unmistakable sadness in Lilian's eyes, a wistful anxiety that not all her pretty smiles could cover; and on this esecial evening her hand had lingered long in his, and her glance had met his own with responsive kindness. He left her, thrilled and restless, his heart beating wildly at the thought that tomorrow would bring him at least the right to throw himself at her feet.

will not miss me much. You have your kind, good Jack to comfort you. . . . And papa will not miss me for he has you. But you must all love me, and know that, whereever I am, I must always he your own true, LILIAN.

And this was the end of Jack's feverish dreaming, of his plans and hopes and strong resolves! His high-built castles lay in ruins round him; but no one knew, thank God! of the wreck and havoc in his life! Jashe retorted, calmly,
'You will let yourself become insignificant,' nette hung sobbing on his shoulder. He shuddered as he kissed her, thinking how closely she had passed to keener and more lasting sorrow. He could not comfort her, he was too deeply hurt himself.

As the days went on the fact of Lillan's flight was followed by the discovery of another fact—that George Archer and Harry Chase were both missing. This established at once the personality of the bridgeroom. Archer had always been a facbridegroom. Archer had always been a favored admirer of Lilian's, and as Harry, though an admirer also, was Archer's bo

had begun to mend the torn finger. 'Is he one of the insignificant people? Surely,' she looked at him archly, 'you can't say that of a millionaire's son? 'I should not say it in any case if I thought he was really dear to you.'

'Harry? Oh no. He's a good boy—he's devoted to me; but I should never think of the soul of generosity besides, must have placed money at the disposal of the young couple, for Archer was not known to have any visible means of support.

But what a rash step it was for Lilian so young, too-to leave her comfortable

home and go off with one who might be a worthless adventurer for anything that was known of him in Grayton.' And so the tongues wagged, until Lilian came back and stopped them.

It was the day before the one appointed for her slater's wedding. Yet they had received no word from her, beyond her little farewell note, until they heard her voice in

the porch. It was nearly twilight. Tea was just over. The children were dawdling at the table, Janette was talking to her father near his desk, Jack was smoking, and the roses from the porch were trailing over and nodding their pretty red faces through the window. No one heard the gate click, nor the footsteps, but they all heard Lilian's first word: 'Home! home!' she called out, in a gay voice, that broke into a sob.

Wicked, heartless girl! Unfeeling daughter! The tempest that met her was a storm of klases—and embraces—of sobs and laughter. But what was Harry Chase doing, holding his hat spologetically, in the background, with his usual little mild air of wonder? He was doing nothing, quite contentedly, until Lilian drew him forward with both her pretty hands, and said: 'My husband. when he proceeded to kiss, shake hands and even embrace his new relatives with prompt enthusiasm.
'Harry Chasel' cried Janette, in utter

You don't really mean that

Lilian should be Mrs. Anything,
Jack had kissed her heartly with the Jack had kissed her heartily with the rest; he had shaken hands and congratulated Harry, and then stood spart, looking on like one in a dream. He noticed the large beautiful diamonds that glittered from the pride's fair neck and ears.

'Poor, empty, worthless heart,' he thought bitterly, 'you have brought your price!' Through all these years of his life he never knew why Lillan had married Harry Chase. But Janette knew in time. When Jack was dead, and she had lived through her widowhood, and her children and Lillan's children were courting and being courted, she learned the unwritten romance of her sister's life. They were talking, as gray-haired women will, of love and marriage, and the heart's deep joys and sorrows, when Lillan said earnestly:

'You must have wondered often, Janette about my marriage, because you knew me too well to believe, as many did, that I married Harry for his wealth.'
'Oh never for that, dear,' Janette said.
'I know you never did, but I have wondered, sometimes—if—you married him for love.'
'No,' said Lilian, simply; 'I married him

because I loved some one else; because I loved Jack. 'Jack!' said Janette, blushing as she looked at her. 'My Jack!'
'Your Jack,' she smiled softly as she said the words. 'Oh, Lilian!'

willing sacrifice of her dearest joys and hopes? He knew she loved—had loved him dearly. So dearly, Jables always, and man's logic, by degrees made it clear in his mind that this love should flow to the making of his happiness, and to the total renunciation, if need be, of her own.

Why also were worker and a suppose a quiet nature like yours could never realize all my poor, wild, foolish heart endured those weeks after Jake came back from Arizona and before I went away with Harry. I went because I could bear it no longer. I was so glad when he sked me to be his wife.'

'Oh, my poor Liliani' Janette's tears are lowing fast as she holds her sister's hand. 'And I never dreamed—' 'No one dreamed of it, dear-Jack, least 'No one dreamed of it, dear—Jack, least of all,' said Lilian, calmly. 'I lived it down years and years ago. And I have been happy with my dear, Harry, in our comfortable, common-place way. Yet, you see I've had my romance, too, like other people.' She smiled, but her eyes were full of tears.

'Lilian, dear! And you loved Jack, and -you knew that he loved me. Oh, that was hard! 'I am glad I loved him,' Lillian said, Madeline S. Bridges.

Fishery Notes.

of Harwichport, has taken only 10 bbls., mackerel, and will now haul up.

Advices from St. John's, Newfoundland, say there is a great improvement in the foreign fish market and large orders have been received there from Spain and Portugal.

The Boston Fish Bureau reports the New England catch of mackerel to Aug. 13 at 33.537 bbls., against 172,068 bbls. to the same date last year, 157,981 to same date in 1884, and 67 402 in 1883.

date last year. 157,981 to same date in 1884, and 67,402 in 1883.

A lobster caught the other day off Winthrop, Mass., by Belcher Bros., weighed 11½ pounds, and its other dimensions were: Length over all, 29½ inches; legal length, 10½ inches; length of large claw, 11 inches; small claw, 10 inches. Can any of our readers produce a larger one? The beam trawl fishing at Grimsby, England, as we learn through the American Fish Bursay, increases at the rate of 100 ceil each Bureau, increases at the rate of 100 sail each year. The size of the vessels employed is also being increased, up to 100 tons for sailing vessels and 200 tons for steamers. Steamers are now used from all the ports on the North Sea for trawling, line and herring fishing.

(Digby Courier, 20th.) Small sized mackerel have been taken dur-ing the present week in the weirs at St. Mary's Bay in considerable quantity. The Cape Cod shore mackerel fleet are hauling up; crews discouraged; one vessel, four weeks out, took 35 bbls; another cruised six weeks and did not have her seine out. A num-ber of Cape Cod vessels have gone to North

Several large schools of small mackerel have been seen during the week in our harbor. Some have taken the hook at Digby Stratt, and what is even more unusual, have been caught from the wharves by visitors, who have

(Barrington, M. S., Adverliser, 19th.)

Herring is plentiful at Cape Negro Island, and netmen make large hauls.

The arrivals at Pubsico from the Banks since August 1, have been as follows: Schr. Hazzl Glen, Goodwin, 1,700 quintals; schr. Jonathan, Amiro, 1,000 quintals; schr. Coral Leaf, Goodwin, 1,200 quintals,

Large quantities of tinker mackerel were found high and dry on the Hawk Point flats on Monday morning. They had been swiarming among the islands, and losing their reckoning, got into the shallow water, which ebbed and left them. Such occurrences were quite frequent about that place 20 years ago.

Haddock seem lately to have almost taken (Barrington, W. S., Advertiser, 19th.)

Haddock seem lately to have almost taken possession of the codfish grounds off the Cape. They make up the larger part of the boat fares now. The market price of them when salted and cured in the usual manner scarcely pays the expense of saving them.

Bathurst Notes. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) NEW R. C. CHURCH.—At a meeting of the congregation of the Sacred Heart R, C. church here, held on Monday, the 16th inst., it was unanimously resolved to cammence the work amszement. 'You don't really mean that you've married Harry Chase? Is it a joke, Lilia.'?

If think it an excellent joke for me,' said Harry, radiant.

Of course I've married Harry. You didn't suppose I'd marry any one else?' Lilian asked, reproachfully.

'Certainly not,' said Janette, still bewildered. 'But you were always playing off little pranks on Harry. You know you were.'

'She has played the final one,' said Harry, with an air of fond ownership; there are no more pranks to be laid at Mrs. Chase! The children selzed on the name instantly and began a wild dance of delight around its owner. It was altogether such a wonderful idea that Lilian should be Mrs. Apything,

Jack had kissed her heartily with the reat; he had shaken hands and congratulated. on their new church at once. The edifice will

23 lbs. Next!
CARAQUET RAILWAY.—This road, in which

CARAQUET RAILWAY.—This road, in which the people of the Northern counties, particularly Gloucester, are so much interested is very rapidly being pushed forward. Rails are now laid to Little River Bridge, a distance of 46 miles from the juncton with the I C. R. The bridge across Little River will, it is expected be finished about 1st September next, and tracklaying will be resumed below that point immediately after its completion. It is thought probable that regular freight and passenger trains will begin to run to and from the business centre of Caraquet or to the end of the fiftieth mile about the 20th day of September next, It is really surprising what an amount of freight comes and goes over the road. Large quantities of lumber are daily arriving from Barseville from the mills of Messers, R. F. Burns & Co., to Bathurst for shipment to Europe, and indeed the general freight traffic with also the passenger traffic, exceeds all the expectations of the company. If the 56th mile be completed by 15th Sept., it will be in good time for the oyster trade which in Carequet, St. Simon, at a large quantity of compositions. by 15th Sept., it will be in good time for the oyster trade which in Carsquet, St. Simon, etc., is very extensive. Large and commodious station houses at Clifton and Grand Anse are now finished, and one at Caraquet is in course of erection, and the siding to a deep water terminus at Caraquet will soon be commenced. The whole line is well provided with sidings and all other convenience for the results. sidings and all other convenience for the pro-per runing of freight trains, while the passen-gers need not be at all afcaid of any incongers need not be at all areal or any inconvenience as the cars are in every way cemfortable, and are in charge of Conductor D. J. Kearney, whom all (especially the ladies) concede to be very careful and obliging, That the traffic over the road is destined to be very great, cannot be gainsaid if the experience of one short year is any index. Engineers now locating the road toward Shippigan.

Bathurst, Aug., 23rd.

Willian Cullent Bryant was the first New (Cape Ann Advertiser, 20th inst.)

Since May 12 schooner Nellie T. Campbell
f Harwichport, has taken only 10 bbls., mack, rel, and will now haul up.

Willian Cullent Bryant was the first New York editor to indulge in a country seat. Now Mr. Dorsheimer has purchased a villa near Dosoris, the beautiful retreat where Mr. Dana divides his time between raising chickens for in and concocting plans for raising shoel

thought that tomorrow would bring him at least the right to throw himself at her feet.

But tomorrow brought him something widely different. By breakfast-time the deal with the fisheries question.

The Boston Globe calls for the resignation of Secretary Bayard, because of his incapacity whole household was in wild consternation; Lilian had disappeared. Her pretty white bed was unruffled; but on its pillow lay this little note, addressed to Janette;

The value of the fish of all descriptions landed bed was unruffled; but on its pillow lay this little note, addressed to Janette;

The scholarly New York Sun prints a paramogod chooses is hardly excelled elsewhere in the deallings, churches and chool houses is hardly excelled elsewhere in the position (titled preferred) is offered an opportunity of earning from £500 to £1,000 a year position.

The value of the fish of all descriptions landed in the hankering after journalism: "Lady of position (titled preferred) is offered an opportunity of earning from £500 to £1,000 a year position.

Hitherto this lake has been little sought by summer visitors, but as its attractions become better known it cannot fail to draw many or as may be arranged. Occupation in connect manner, payable weekly, monthly or as may be arranged. Occupation in connect manner, payable weekly, monthly or as may be arranged. Occupation in connect manner, payable weekly, monthly or as may be arranged. Occupation in connect manner, payable weekly, monthly or as may be arranged. Occupation in connect manner, payable weekly, monthly or as may be arranged. Occupation in connect manner, payable weekly, monthly or as may be arranged. Occupation in connect manner, payable weekly, monthly or as may be arranged. Occupation in connect manner, payable weekly, monthly or as may be arranged. Occupation in connect manner, payable weekly, monthly or as may be arranged. Occupation in connect manner, payable weekly, monthly or as may be arranged. Occupation in connect manner, payable weekly, monthly or as may be arrang

ON THE STAR.

Up the Washademoak-A Reporter's Ruminations.

THE UNION LINE OPENING UP A GLORIOUS SUM-

MER BOUTE FOR TOURISTS AND TOWNSMEN. Old as the world is only 282 years have elapsed since Champlain rediscovered the harbor of St. John. Rediscovered? Yes; else he would not have found here the descendants of Nosh and of the animals and birds that were his companions in the ark. It seems strange that until within a few hundred years men were so forgetful of their past. In times of which we have no history brave men explored these rivers and lakes and it was with wonder that their descendants greeted Champlain and his companions, whom we credit with the discovery of this land from which its original ossessors have been expelled. May it not be that centuries hence some atrange people from some strange land will sail into these harbors

in ships as far superior to ours as ours are to the bark cances of the aborigines, and may it not be that those strange people will plant their banners on our shores and claim the soil by right of discovery? In the dead centuries, no doubt but that things no less strange have occurred: -in the centur-ies that are unborn no doubt that circumstances

equally strange will be unfolded.

Thank God for the gray mou green woods and the pleasant fiel green woods and the pleasant fields! They never frown—they never chide. Unmoved as the ephinx, they look upon our follies, green, golden, and pallid with snow, sorrowing not with our sorrow, joying not with our joy, for our sorrows and joys are inevitable. And thank God for the grand river, that sincs time began has pursued its way unobstructed by man and unmindful of his arts. Men lived here thousands of years ago, wiser perhaps than ourselves, but they are forgotten, while the river flows on, murmuring to the willows and oaks and elms that cast their shadows on its surface, the story that it told to prehistoric man. It neither laughs nor moans; its flow is like the flow of time; its ways are as ungovernable as the ways of fate.

The rivulet seeks the river,

The rivulet seeks the river,
And the river seeks the sea.

The roses open to the sun,
And the clover to the bee;
And day and night my heart goes wanderitg,
Pondering where my love can be.

Dances she among the daisies?
Sieeps she where the shadows fall?
Drives she home the cows from pasture?
Wears she bangs or waterfall?
Is she plump or is she slender?
Is she short or is she tall?

I don't knew, for never, never, Have I met her in the flesh.

But she's got my heart. I tell you

Altogether in her mesh, And I sigh to think that truly It was on the steamer Star, and that is the It was on the steamer Star, and that is the song that was aug by the dude with an eye-glass, as we drew up at Klogston landing. He left us there, and THE SUN'S reporter wondered if he was going to disturb the peace of his friend, W. E. Carvell, whose beautiful residence peeped out at him through the trees, with his presence and his remarked.

dence peeped out at him through the trees, with his presence and his songs.

So much has been written of 'the St. John that one quails at the thought of recapitulation. Let it pass—the world knows that the Saint John, the Hudson, the Mohawk and the St. Lawrence are the noblest rivers in America, and that the tributaries of the St. John—the Kennebeccacis, Belleisle Bay, the Washademook and Grand Lake are beautiful beyond comparison.

ful beyond comparison.

Aside from several beautiful ladies the Star doors has been built in the rear of the building under the supervision of William Fraser of Charlo, and the necessary wood work is now going ahead, of which Samuel Gammon is the contractor. The location in a business point of view is a good one, and the building will certainly have a more imposing appearance than the one in which the bank now is.

The new post office has been roofed and the galvanized iron work on the tower is now going on. The carpenter is well ahead with his was, he never was eblivious to the world, work and plastering will be commenced in a selves. One Sunday as he quietly slept in his The new post office has been roofed and the galvanized iron work on the tower is now going on. The carpenter is well ahead with his work and plastering will be commenced in a few days. It is expected that it will be entirely finished by lat of January next.

HA, HA!—Two of our 'sports' were summarily arrested and punished on Sunday last, for having appropriated 'the Doc's' horse to their own use without the necessary license. Moral—Don't forget to hide the whip.

FISH STORX.—T. M. Burns and R. Hickson have returned from a three-day's trout fishing excursion on Pokemouche river. They brought home a barrel of fish, each of which averaged 2½ lbs. Next!

Manual one of the river steamers. Devout as he was, he never was shilvlous to the world, the fiesh and the devil, any more than ourselves. One Sunday as he quietly slept in his selves. One Su

father of C. A. Everett, M. P., came to the province, with other loyalists, in 1783, and settled at Upper Hampstead: how he owned slaves, of whom the colored population of Ctnabog are the descendants; and how he had fifteen sons and daughters, one of whom while quits young lost his life in an effort to rescue a slave from drowning, while all the rest lived to an average age of more than seventy years. Three of the daughters and one son are still living, and what is most remarkable, the family has been represented in every session of the local legislature, with two or three exceptions, from its organization to the present time.

One told of the pleasant days he had spent

One told of the pleasant days he had spent at Oak point, and another of old time adven-tures at the "Rat Tavern," and still an-

Spoke with loving truth
Of a long vanished youth—
Of childhood's hopes and memories ever green;
And one unto the West
Turned eyes that could not rest,
For far off hills whereon his joy had been.

For far off hills whereon his joy had been.

Opposite Hampstead, which grows more charming every year, John P. Case has a place of resort which is deservedly popular, the quaint old house, its surroundings and the polite attentions that are shown to visitors being especially restful to city visitors. At times this season Mr. Case has had as many as forty or fifty guests from the city and elsewhere.

From the upper end of Long Island the Washademoak is entered through a narrow passage about one and a half miles in length, bordered en one side by Lower Musquash Island and on the other by the shores of Wickham. On either side are wide rich intervales over which the spring inundations spread fertilizing soil, and the landscape is enlivened by clumps of stately elms and maples. The lake at its entrance is about two miles in width, soon narrowing to a width of one half a width, soon narrowing to a width of one half a mile, which it maintains for a distance of near twenty miles, except at the Narrows where it is almost cut in two by a bold bluff from the eastern shore, its entire length being in the vicinity of thirty miles. A peculiarity about the passage leading from the St. John to the Washademoak is that it never treezes except elegations. it never freezes except along its banks. Dur-ing the past ten years the farms which border the Washademoak have been greatly improved by an intelligent system of agriculture, and the taste shewn in the dwellings, churches and school houses is hardly excelled elsewhere in the province.

distance thence to the Narrows the landscape on either side of the lake abounds in pictures of peaceful beauty. But the village at the Narrows and its surroundings surpass in picturesqueness all else to be seen within a day's journey from St. Jehn. The residences of the Mesers. Robinson, and Mr. White, the quiet hostelrie of Mrs. McCutcheon, the church and the temperance hall, scattered over the hillside, with orchards and grain fields here and there, draw one towards them with almost irresistible force. A good summer hotel at the Narrows is greatly needed and would prove profitable to its proprietor. For a former resident of the Narrows, who is now established in California, John C. Miles has painted several views in the neighborhood, as well as several sketches of Long Creek scenery for American visitors.

The country about Cole's Island has under gone little change during the past twenty years; still it is evident that as less attention is years; still it is evident that as less attention is given to lumber more is paid to the farm, most likely to the advantage of the locality. There are at the place two stores, one small hotel, and saw mill and a half dezen dwellings. When the Star drew up at the wharf here yesterday afternoon one could hardly help wondering as to the purpose of her visit. But the country on both sides of the Washademoek and en Canaan river which empties into the lake at Cole'z Island is thickly settled, and the amount of live stock and farm produce shipped thence by the steamers to St. John is by no means inconsiderable; the return freight is proportionately large, as well as the local travel.

Though the Star was placed on this route without any view to a reduction in the prevailing low rates of freight and fare, her arrival ing low rates of freight and fare, her arrival mountains, the fields! They Unmoved as follies, green, so srowing not with our joy, for ble. And thank nea time began ted by man and ived here thou-

other day during the week.

The reporter's thanks are due to W. E. Humphrey, superintending manager of the Star, sailing master Robert Dingee, Pilot Kincard, and Steward White, who provides a first-class table, for courtesies which greatly enhanced the enjoyment of two days outing on the Washademoak.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[To correspondents-Write on one side of as possible. In every instance the name of the writer must be forwarded to secure attention, as anonymous correspondence consigned to the waste-basket.

WELSFORD, Aug. 24,

To the Editor of The Sun :-SIR-I beg leave through your columns to call the attention of the management of the New Brunswick Railway to some matters that are of interest to them and that would be a great boon to farmers and traders in all this parish of Petersville. The management has of late received great praise on all sides for their enterprise in raising the standard of their road, both as regards track and rolling stock, and also for their kindness and ing stock, and also for their kindness and courtesy to the travelling public excursionists, all of which is just and right, and I would also add my humble voice and say that the appearance of our station and grounds well deserve to be praised. But to the point. The people here consider the rates of freight and fares altogether too high, consequently they carry nearly all their goods to market by teams. They can thus compete with the present rates at a loss to the railroad and considerable labor and loss themselves. Now, if the rates were lowered from 20 to 30 per cent., the farmers would find it a benefit for them to patronize the road and the company would find an increase is their earnings.

Fishery Matters.

Yours,

To the Editor of The Sun:-SIR—The case of our Deer Island fishermen is truly a hard one. Not alone are they suf fering from scarcity of fish, low prices, and an. noyances from the government's special customs officers, but now to completely destroy them, new customs regulations have been issued. and are now being enforced.

Something over a year since in order that they might be allowed the privilege of "rusning sardines" to Eastport, our boat owners had
their boats made over into American ones, paying therefor a heavy duty in the Eastport custom house. I will not attempt to justify the
wisdom of this course, but to them at the time
it seemed their only resource. Since that time
they have been allowed to convey sardines into
Eastport as American citizens, free of duty.
But now comes forth the fact from our government, through the officials, that no longer shall
sardine boats—being to all intents and purposes American ones—be allowed to enter
British waters for the purpose of carrying sardines, and further if all such boats are not
forthwith entered into the customs house and
again converted into British boats they will be
seized and confiscated for infraction of the revenue laws. On application to the customs
house of Eastport, these same boatmen are informed that no British boat will be allowed to
enter Eastport with sardines. Here they are
thus reduced to a condition that will ensure
them starvation, unless some remedy is speedilly found for their pseuliar case. While I am
fully convinced that the American government
has been wrong in its course of action, and
while also I feal justified in asserting that our they might be allowed the privilege of "runhas been wrong in its course of action, and while also I feel justified in asserting that our men did wrong in making their boats American ones, yet under the peculiar circumstances of the case, I think our government for the present should deal leniently with our men.

Their living is dependent solely on the sar-dine business, and if that is destroyed they have

no other resource.

Trusting that this matter may be speedily arranged. I am, yours, Deer Island, Aug. 24.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 1, 1886.

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THE METHODIST GENERAL CON-FERENCE:

The general conference of the Methodist church in the Dominion, meets in Toronto today, Wednesday. It is composed of an equal number of ministers and laymen elected by the annual conferences in the proportion of one for every ten members in each of these bodies. It is the highest court in the connection, and legislates for the entire Methodism of the Dominion, Nawfoundland, Bermuda, and sundry missions in Japan. It meets once in every four years sometime during the month of September, and is presided over by an officer known as a general superintendent, who has been elected for a term of eight years. This is an officer hitherto unknown in British Methodism and is one of the new departures seemingly rendered necessary by the unification of the several branches of the Wesleyan family in Canada. As this is the first meeting of the Every person who has taken the trouble to conference since the consummation of the union more than ordina y interest will attach to its deliberations, and its dissensions and decisions will be wa'ched with the keenest interest by the put lie generally.

As we are a religious pupile and Christlanity is a power in the land, these great ecclesiastical gatherings command widespread attention, and in the plans proposed, the methods made use of, the enterprizes entered upon, and the spirit which prompts to dare and to do great and noble things we are made acquainted with the higher life and purposes of the people.

Judging by the lists, a large number of able men will be in attendance. Besides will be college professors, journalists, members of the Dominion and provincial legis-

sections of our country will be better provided for than they have been of late years. The extension of the pastoral iterm [will be again to the front, and however dealt with at this session is one of the changes likely to be brought about sooner or later. Attendance at class, meeting as a test of membership will continue to claim the attention of the church, and the 'arguments' for and against will be again presented. enough to make itself heard at this time remains to be seen. The illness of Rev., Watson Smith will make necessary a change in the editorship of the Wesleyan. The names of two St. John ministers and one Neva Scotian are mentioned in connection with this position. If the change should bring about the completion and publication of Mr. Smith's history of Methodism in Eastern British America it will have one good result. The first volume of this work is an excellent record of the early Methodist clergy, and muchimore than that. It is a compendium of valuable and interesting general local history. The general conference would do well to take action necessary to secure the publication of the material which Mr. Smith has col-

MB. DAVIES IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

assumed the leadership of the maritime province grits, has been engaged to make some speeches in this province. He is a good speaker, and THE SUN hopes he and his andiences will enjoy the occasions. Mr. Davies is a lawyer who sometimes gets large fees. He received \$15,000 from the people of Canada for his services in connection with the fishery arbritration, being more than \$190 per day or some \$47.50 for every hour that the commission sat. It is well for Mr. Davies audiences to know this in order that they may appreciate his strictures on the money-grabbing propensities of the tory party. Mr. Davies has had many offices and is understood to be in comfortable circum. stances. He will therefore make good natured addresses unless his temper is affected by the fact that he desires more offices, and more comfortable situations.

Mr. Davies will perhaps have some remarks to make on the Riel question. When he last spoke in N. B. this subject had not youthful innocence had got the idea in his head that Blake had refused to become a party to the Rielite compact. Blake had spoken in London, Ontario, and had stated that he did not propose to try to climb into power by means of the Regina scaffold. The silver tongued orator from Charlottetown accepted this statement as meaning that Blake would not condemn the execube manned by a crew of 161 officers and men, was launched at Sheerness in November, 1884.

tion of Riel, and so in a burst of enthusiasm

"On that occasion Mr. Blake had only to say the word to grasp the power and po-sition he had been waiting for so lorg, but he put the temptation aside and enunciated the most noble sentiments ever uttered by a states-

Alas, poor Davies! He little thought that Blake would, a few days after, attempt "to grasp the power he had waited for so long,' would "say the word" which Davies praised him so warmly for not saying; yield to the temptation which Davies applauded him for putting aside; and repudiate the sentiments whose nobility had so great an effect on his adoring disciple. Mr. Davies has no doubt reflected much on his generous overpraise of his leader. He has perhaps wept over the chieftain's fall from the moral height which once he seemed to Davies to occupy. It is certain that Davies, after listening to Blake's argument for Riel against the government, proceeded to vote with the government against Blake, As Mr. Davies is to speak again in Westmorland during his stumping tour, it will be interesting to note the terms in which he will admit his previous mistake as to Blake's nobility and self-renunciation. He will do it with sorrow and perhaps with tears, but as an honest young man he cannot well avoid the duty, mournful though it be.

PARTLY RIGHT AND PARTLY WRONG.

We hope the government will not be inluenced by the complaints which some journals of both political parties are making against the employment of customs detectives. It may be that there are some corrupt detectives and some useless ones. If so their case should be dealt with on its merits, without interfering with the detective system. In the nature of the case smuggling is a business the detection of which requires acquired skill, patient investigation, and native cleverness. The regular customs officials have not the leisure nor in many cases the aptitude for tracing out custome frauds. History proves this. inquire knows that in many towns the law was systematically broken, and that smuggling was a constant practice until the present detective service was established, The law abiding citizen in other localities paid the more taxes because the smuggler paid none, and the border trader grew rich. while the legitimate wholesale merchant was robbed of his market.

Some men who alter invoices, who convey goods from place to place in the night to cheat the law, who take false oaths, whose whole business life is spent in concealing their unlawful trade, are so sensitive as to cry out against a system of espionage. The illicit liquor sellers protest against the alert the ministers, many of whom have won for inspector. Every law breaker objects to the themselves a recognized standing as able special kind of officer who brings him to men beyond their own denomination, there justice. Pinkerton's detective, who attended in disguise the anarchist meetings in tended in disguise the anarchist meetings in order to learn their murderous plots, is a much abused man in many circles, but he has done the state good saveles. By all collection to me. Relieve me. latures, and representatives of all the learned much abused man in many circles, but he years ago, has done the state good service. By all Of the questions coming up for discussion | means let us have a customs service which one of the most important will be the will prevent smuggling. Then if there is creation of a sustentation fund by means of any good reason why the duty on any class which ministers in the sparsely populated of goods should be lowered, let that be done. O: if the people in any particular locality ought not to pay duties let the law say so, but let us not have one law on the books and another in practice.

While the detective system is necessary the present style of settling custom's cases is not necessary. Neither the customs depart. ment nor the local customs officials should have power to make compromises. No man can act at the same time as judge, jury, and There is a feeling in certain quarters in favor prosecutor without failing in some of the of returning to old Methodist usage in functions. The minister of customs should having a president instead of a general no more be the judge of a man accused of superintendent, but whether it is strong customs fraud than the minister of untice the minister of marine in case of mutiny at the 20;h and 21st, she visited Beaver sea, or the postmaster general at a mail robmay render just judgments, but it is not less essential that the public should have faith in the justness of the decisions than that the decisions should be fair. Secrecy and mystery are calculated to awake suspicion. The sooner a customs court is established which shall sit with open doors and deal with these questions in the broad light of day, the better. This is the last thing which the illicit dealer wants to see, but it is not his interests which we are called upon to consider.

HALDIMAND AND CHAMBLY.

Complaint is made by Mr. Blake's friends that the R!el question has been introduced in Haldimand. Why not in Halidimand as well as in Chambly? Both contests are for L. H. Davies, M.P., who it appears has the election of a member of the House of Commons. The issues in the two counties must be the same. Prefontaine was elected in Chambly by the Rielites. The leaders of Blake's party in Quebec, emphatically declared that the Riel question was the one issue before the electors. Every Quebec opposition paper said the same thing. The Grit leader in the local house appealed to the people on behalf of Prefontaine on the Rie issue alone. In this way Prefontaine secur. ed his election. He has been commissioned to go to Ottawa, and to vote the government out of office because Riel was hung. Haldimand has hitherto been represented by a member opposed to the present ministry, but the Haldimand electors may well feel like sending a representatve whose vote will neutralize that of Prefontaine. They may feel that it is better to sustain the present government in doing right than to condemn it for doing right. If the Reil issue is the only one in Quebec it is also the only one in Ontario and New come up in parliament, and Mr. Davies in his Brunswick. We hope that this thing will be thoroughly understood.

> NAVAL, - The Pylades, unarmored composite corvette, was commissioned at Sheerness on the 17th instant, by Captain H. H. Edwards. for service on the North America and West Indies station. The Pylades, which will

LOCAL MATTERS.

A. C. A. DOANE, of Barnington, N. S., inspector of schools for Yarmouth and Shelourne, died at Boston on Monday.

states that she came from the north of Ireland. Her maiden name was Tennant. Mrs. Robin son has some connections in the provinces wh are very worthy and respectable people.

JOURNALISTIC.-Lealie E. McLeod, for som ime assistant editor of the Summersid Journal, has accepted a position on the staff of Wallace's Monthly, New York. H. Munn, son of Duncan Munn of Little

Sands, P. E. Island, who for the past two years has been city editor of the Victoria, B. C., Standard, has accepted a position on the New Westminister Columbian.

BUTTE CITY, MONTANA. - Business in and around Butte City is rapidly growing worse. A special despatch to the St. Paul Pioneer Press says: The Anaconda and St. Lawrence copper mines have been shut down, the alleged reason being the low price of copper, Some 800 more men are thus thrown out of employment. A correspondent of The Sus writing a few days ago, says there will be terrible destitution in Montana, next winter. Many provincialists are now working for their board

THE BIG RAFT.-A letter received by one of the leading citizens from a gentleman interest ed in the monster raft near the Joggins, preparations for the launching of which are now being made, states that the work is progressing rapidly. Some of the men demanded more pay last week, which demand Mr. Robertson refused to accede to. The greater number of the workmen were glad to resume work at a lower rate of work at a lower rate of wages than they were receiving at the time of the strike. The amount of money expended up to date in preparing the launch ways is under \$2,000. It is confidently expected that the launch will take place within a fortnight. Mr. Robertso can obtain plenty of men to work at the Finger Board at present.

WRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE. -The schoon Millie B., Capt. George E. Downie, from the Banks for Lockeport, N. S., ran ashore at two o'clock Monday morning, during the storm, on the south-east point of Port Mouton Island. N. S., and went to pieces. The captain was killed by the main boom, which broke and fell on him. The cook, Benjamin Downie, when the vessel struck, launched a dory, and tried to save himself in that way, but was immediately swamped and he was drowned. At last accounts his body had not been recover-ed. The vessel was owned by C. Locke & Co., ed. The vessel was owned by C. Locke & Co., of Lockeport, N. S., was eighty eight tons, and five years old. The hull was insured in the Boston Marine Insurance Co. for three thousand dollars, with outits in the Nova Scotia Marine Insurance Co., Halifax, for eighteen hundred dollars,

THE SCHOOL EXHIBIT. - The St. John Board School Trusters, because of the interest taken in the New Brunswick school system, by the Marquis of Lorne, sent a latter through their chairman, Hon. John Boyd, asking the Marquis to accept the work now on exhibition in London from the Victoria school. The chairman has received the following reply :

KENSINGTON, London, Aug. 9, 1886 Dear Mr. Boud Yours truly, LORNE.

Accident - Michael Mc Anuly, residing near South Bay, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning. He was walking along the railway track which leads to the Cantilever bridge, and when near the rock cutting in the vicinity of the bridge, the accommodation train came along. He did not hear it, although the engineer made every effort to make him do so, and at the same time put on the air brake. The buffer in front of the cylinder head struck McAnulty and he was thrown clear across to the main bighway. He was picked up and taken to Fsirville. How the man escaped further injuries is wonderful.
At lest accounts, while considerably injured, no serious results are apprehended. Mc anulty is alightly deaf, which accounts for his not hearing the train and the warning of the engi-

THE MIDDLETON'S MOVEMENTS -The fishery protection cruiser Gen. Middleton left St. should sit as judge in a trial for larceny, or John on the afternoon of the 19th inst. On harbor and on the 22ad and the bery trial. Mr. Bowell and his associates 23rd, Bliss harbor. She was at Magaguadavic and Digdeguash on the 24th, in St. Andrews bay on the 25th and at Welsh. pool, Campobello, on the 26th. The Middleton runs two crews and is on the move day and night, except when detained by fog or adverse tides. The cruiser overhauled and night, except when detained by verse tides. The cruiser overhauled and boarded some twenty-five vessels, chiefly her way down to St. American, on her way down to St. Andrews bay, but all the Yankees had permits from local customs officials to carry fish Captain McLean reports herring very scarce about Grand Manan and Quaddy, and few mackerel in the Bay of Fundy from Cape Sable

MR. MAXWELL civil engineer from New Brunewick, is here in the interests of a water works company. The firm which he represerts are now constructing water works in tour adjoining cities in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. - Charlottetown Examiner, 28th

ENGLISH GOODS -During the present month eighteen cargoes of English goods have been received by the I.C.R. The cargo of the S. S. British Queen, from London, is now being discharged, and those of the Caspian and Texas, from Liverpool, are expected today. AT CHARLOTTETOWN on Thursday the death was caused by accidental poisoning of a little poy of J. J. Raily. The child observed a bottle containing carbolic acid and other ingredients on the table, took the bottle and

wallowed a quantity of the contents. has been done mainly through canvassing .-Fredericton Capital,
THE P. E. I. stallions Stockman and Island

King, the first named owned by Jas. Clov, M. L. C., Murray Harbor, and the latter by Alex, McMillan, of Brackley Point Road, have been taken to the Bangor exhibition. JAMES DALEY, teamster, who some two months ago had his foot caught in the customs house elevator, has had to have the foot amputated above the ankle.

DUBING THE week ended yesterday, forty. five carloads of flour, six of meal and twenty. five of sugar were received at the I. C. R. flour shed.

BISHOP CAMERON, assisted by several of his elergy, laid the corner stone of the new Roman | fields for Catholic church at Sydney Mines a few days

HERBERT N. PEPPETT, of North Sydney, a
very popular young cable operator, died on the
the beach at the head of Belleisle bay tomor-24,h inst, after a few days iliness.

To ENTER AS A CADET.-Trooper James Domville of F. troop the 8th Princess Louise N. B. Regt. of cavalry, (son of Lieut.-Col. Domville) has been granted an honorable discharge from his troop, and having passed a sat-NOT FROM ST. JOHN.—A correspondent of the Boston Herald contradicts the report that Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, the wholesale poisoner is a native of St. John. The correspondent of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario. The "baby trooper," as the boys all call him, was deservedly popular and carries with him the best wishes of officers, non-view with him the best wishes of officers, non-view and contradicts and troopers. Manufactured the contract of th

mmissipned officers and troopers. - Monctor

LIST OF ELECTORS. -The revisors list of elec tors for the city and county of St. John has been published. The revisors will meet at the assessors office, City hall, on the 25th October from 11 to 1 o'clock, to revise said list. Any person desiring to have his name added must give notice of the same before October 1st.

D_{IPHTHERIA} is making sad havoc among the children around Mira Gut, Cow Bay, and Bridgeport, Nova Scotla.

Last Sunday, Archbishop Lynch of Toronto, dedicated the new R. C. church at Baldwin's Road, P. E. Island. THE WILL of the late Capt. John Mann has

REV. MR. McNettl of St. Johns, Nad. has accepted the call to St. Andrew's church in

The Country Market.

The country market has been well supplied with meats and all seasonable vegetables during the week. Meat: all around show a slight decline in price, likewise eggs, but butter remains at last week's prices. The 'vegetabler coming in this season are remarkably fine look ing. The cauliflowers, cabbages and potatoes in the market yesterday were extra large for in the market yesterday were extra large for this season of the year and attracted great attention. In the fruit line, blueberries are to be had in abundance; cooking apples were quite plentiful and blackberries were offered for sale in small quantities.

The quotations are: Butchers' beef, 6½ to 7 per lb; mutton, 5 to 6 per lb; veal 3 to 8 per lb; lsmb, 6 to 7 per lb; butter, 18 per lb; roll do. 18 to 20 per lb; 200 per l

do., 18 to 20 per 1b; eggs, 17 to 18 per doz; chickens, 50 to 60 per pair; green peas, 50 to 60 per bushel; new potatoes, 40 per bush: blueberries, 30 to 40 per pail; blackberries, 25 per quarter pail; tomatoes 3 per lb; beans, 50 to 60 per bushel; beets, 40 per dozen bunches; turnips, 60 per bushel; cabbages, 60 to 80 per dozen; raspberries, 40 to 50 per half pail; cucumbers, 10 to 15 per doz; calf skins, 10 to 11; squash, 1½ per lb; cauliflower, 10 to 15 per head,

On Trial for Bigamy:

The preliminary examination of John W. Bennett, charged with bigamy, was continued at the city police court yesterday afternoon. Bennett was brought into court at three o'clock, the complainant, Mrs. Bennett, No. 1, being also in attendance.

Rev. Geo. A. Hartley was sworn and de-posed that he resided at Carleton and has had charge of the F. C. Baptist church there for 28 years. He knew the prisoner and recog-nized the woman present, who is a daughter of Wm. Jones. He solemnized marriage between Bennett and Miss Jones by a license en July 1st, 1880. The license is dated June 28 of that year. The marriage was solemnized at Wm. Jones, ja, but could not state positively that he was present on that occasion. There was a same band have been here bafore, and are well same by the act was signed by the contracting parties and witnesses and sent to the clerk of the peace. The prisoner was married as John W. Bennett, which name appeared in the license and which name he said was his As far as witness knew, the prisoner was perfectly

sensible at the time.

In answer to the prisoner, Rev. Mr. Hartley said he knew nothing detrimental to the roman's character.

Rev. J. A. Ribertson of Portland testified that he has resided in that city for nearly four years. He recognized the prisoner. In May last witness had charge of churches at Kars and at Beaver Harbor. On 26 h of April last he solemnized marriage by license between the prisoner and Mary Ann Mahoney. The prisoner gave witness his name as Griffiths prisoner and Mary Ann manoney. The prisoner gave witness his name as Griffiths and said the name of his etapfather was Bennett, The accused asked the advice of witness as to which name he should use and was advised to have that of his ewn father entrangle in the marriage license. The marriage ceremony was performed at the residence of the witness. The couple came to his house together and there were at least four persons present. Had no idea at the time that the man had previously been married. Both were of age, and witness thought he asked the woman if she was. After the ceremony was performed the couple left the house. the woman if she was. After the ceremony was performed the couple left the house. They lived on Paradise row for a time and subsequently moved to St. John, where they lived together to his knowledge. Witness was with Bennett when he procured the license from

The prisoner was remanded for a few days.

Kings County Items.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 25 -The new foliage which is making its appearance on the hacmatac trees would almost make one think that this is the pleasant spring-time. But, as most of the farmers have about finished having, and some are far into the harvest, we shall have to conclude that it is not spring. It is generally onceded that the worm, which was once on these trees, but has lately disappeared, will

not in are them in the least.

The Church of England Sabbath schools of the Springfield circuit will hold a picnic on the beautiful grounds of Jas, Northrop, Belleisle Creek, on the second September. English Settlement fife and drum band is to be in atendance.
It is said that Rev. J. H. Talbot, Church of

It is said that Rev. J. H. Talbot, Church of England pastor of Springfield and Norton-Station church, is about to leave this circuit and move to Moncton. Mr. Talbot is a favorite among the people, of an amiable and devout disposition, and will be greatly missed. Some two or three ministers have already made application for the circuit.

John Howe, Springfield, has a fine field of corn. It is impossible for a man when travelling through it to reach the top of the stalks. Some measure eight and a half feet. The average height is about eight feet. The seed came from the United States.

Arrangements are being made to engage

swallowed a quantity of the contents.

Enterprise.—Wm. Cooper, carriage manufacturer, of this city, sold over \$2,000 worth of pleasure wagons to farmers in the vicinity of Grand Falls during the past two months. This of late, and made a very favorable impression

of late, and made a very ravorable impression upon the people.

Your isem concerning the "long night" in Restigcuche Co., as reported by "B," a correspondent of the Religious Intelligencer, reminded me of a humorous conversation which took place between two negroes—as has been written and read. Pete had begun work with a new master, and in a few days after his ena new master, and in a few days after his engagement was met by Sam and thus ac peted:"Well, Pete, how do you like your new

"Oh, fust rate," said Pete: "he is an easy man to work with. He only makes me work 26 hours a-day."
"Ah, indeed!' said Sam; "and how is that? "Why, he makes me get up two hours before it is day."

The appearance of the orchards and harvest fields foretokens a bountiful harvest. Orchard trees are heavily laden with the luscious fruit; and the grain fields look excellent. Potatoes will be a good yield.

A select party of yours form

Temperance.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) Island District Lodge, No. 8, I. O. G. T. net in quarterly session on the 19th inst., with eatreal Lodge, No. 158, at Indian Island. The first session was opened at 10.15 a. m., D. C. Templar, D. V. Sivilyn in the chair. After the usual opening exercises and routine work, the degree of charity was conferred on a num. ber of members, after which the business of the session commenced. The efficers and standing committees, with the exception of that on the tate and good of the order reported, which reports showed the district lodge to be in a flurishing condition. After hearing and disposing of a part of these reports, the lodge adjourned for dinner.

The second session was opened at 2 p, m., when the report on the good of the second session was opened at 2 p, m.,

when the report on the good of the order was presented. From it it is learned that the nembership at the commencement of the quarter was 415. There were initiated during quarter was 415. There were initiated during the quarter 70 and expelled 4, making the present membership 489. There is also within the district one dormant lodge which will soon resume active work, and also ground where one new one will soon be organized. From the same report it is learned that much aggressive work has been done which has tended materially to attending the cause of ally to strengthen the cause of temperance within the parishes. It was resolved that the nstitution be so amended as to con the uniform district constitution, and that for the coming year the district funds be raised by voluntary contributions and collections at the quarterly public meetings. The lodge then proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows:—Rev. D. V. Gwilym, D. C. T.; R. F. Dixon, D. Coun.; Mrs. J. P. Mullin, D. V. T.; J. P. Nowlan, D. Sac. Nealy Dixon, D. owlan, D. Sec.; Nealy Dixon, D. A. S; prague, D. F. S.; G. A. Wathen, D. Tres

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After transacting other necessary business, the lodge adjourned to meet again, with Prince Albert lodge, at Wilson's Beach, Campobello, At 7 p. m. the district lodge assembled in

the capacity of a public meeting, district counsellor Dixon in the chair. Stirring addresses. Revs. J. N. Barnes, H. H. Cosman, J. N. Rocd, and Bros. S. E. Goslin, J. P. Nowlin, T. H. Peters and George Fountain, of New York, Excellent music was furnished by the choir of Lastreal Lodge. Finely at the c'ose of this meeting we all realized that it had been a day of pleasure and profit, to the members of Island District Lodge, and as we calmly glided towards our homes, on the serene and beautiful moonlit waters of the noble Passmaquoddy Bay, we realized in a measure the that flows from active work in our sacred

Moncton.

HORSE TRADING AND HORSE STEALING. Monoron, Aug. 25.-About a week ago

pand of travelling Gypsies established their camp in Moncton. They consisted of four or five abls bodied men, general equally robust looking women and children, and they had between them seven or eight horses. The though the men spend a good deal of their time trading and buying and selling horses. On Saturday the men gathered about some o the saloons and several trades were made. Among other trades was one made between a Gypsey named John Williamson, and one Leonard Wilbur, a native of the place. The Gypsey gave Wilbur a black mare and \$8 cash for a bay mare which he represented to be his property. Soon after the trade had been effected, Leonard Wilbur's father, Abraham Wilbur, appeared upon the scene and claimed effected, Leonard Wilbur's father, Abraham Wilbur, appeared upon the scene and claimed the mare that had been given to the Gypsey by the son. He offered to return the mare got from the Gypsey and \$7 cash, which the "Gipsy" refused to take. Then there was trouble, the end of which is not yet. Abraham Wilbur swore out a warrant before Stipendiary Wortman, charging Williamson with pendiary Wortman, charging Williamson with pendiary Wortman, charging Williamson with "felonicusly stealing" his mare, The mare held by Williamson was taken under a search warrant, but his examination on Monday morning did not show any theft, and he was discharged. Then the Gyp brought a charge against Leonard Wilbur of obtaining mare and money under false pretances. Leonard being money under false pretences, Leonard having money under talse pretences, Leonard having represented the mare afterward claimed by his father to be his own. Leonard's examination on this charge was commenced Monday evening and is being continued today.

In the meantime, Marshall Thibideau was holding the Wilbur mare, taken from the Gypsey, and had her placed for safe keeping in a harn near the relice atestion. The meant are barn near the police station. The mare was emanded by both parties, and as the marshall

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On the 19th inst. the ladies of the Methodist sewing circle of this place held a tea meeting and fancy sale on the beautiful grounds of John Bieumortier. The affair was well patronized and proved a success in every respect.

The Rev. Geo. B. Payson and wife, of your city, have been spending a few weeks here. During Mr. Payson's sojurn among us he has not been idle. He has lived a life of religious activity while here, preaching two and three times each Sunday and once during the week, besides doing considerable visiting. Most of our visitors come here for pleasure, but Mr. our visitors come here for pleasure, but Mr. P. evidently came actuated by a higher motive, P. evidently came actuated by a mappier and aamely, to make our people happier and better by breaking to them the bread of life. He has made lots of friends here who very much but hope when circumregret his departure, but hope when circum-etances permit he will pay them another visit. At Woodward's Cove the interest in favor of Methodism has been so awakened by Mr. Payson that several of its leading citizens have volunteered to subscribe liberally towards the erection of a meeting house in that place.

The Institute of British carriage manufacturers is making detailed inquiries as to Canadian woods, with special reference to their suitability for carriage-building purposes. It is believed that these inquiries will lead to the more general use among British carriage builders of the timber of the Dominion.

Queens County We had a very dry summer here until lately, when we have had the benefits of some fine showers. The hay has been only a fair crop, considerably below the average, Oats promises to be nearly an average crop. Some farmers have had some threshed and the reports from them are good, Buckwheat promise well at present. Potatoes will be injured by the drought. The bugs were plentiful, but Paris green is effectual

wherever applied.

The ladies of St Luke's Episcopal Church are preparing a rare treat for all who will kindly give them a call on Wednesday, the let Sept., at the beautiful ground surround. ing the parsonage. They have given notice of a grand bazaar for the calc of a good supply of useful and fancy of a good supply also provide dinner articles. They also provide dinner and high tea on the grounds, with ice cream and other refreshments, also a variety of en. tertaining amusements for all. The country is looking its best; the fields are golden with the fast-ripening harvest; the beautiful tinte on the autumn leaves for which our valley is noted are beginning to appear, telling us that winter will soon be here, and before it comes we would advise your readers that a golden opportunity of having a pleasant day in the country will be missed if they do not come up to Welsford on or before the lat

Sept.

Quite a number of city people have found a quiet resting place here for their families during the past month.

Blueberries are getting to be one of the

leading staples for export. The quantity that is shipped by rail every day to Boston is something surprising and makes one wonder where they were gathered. L. Blanchard of Boston is the principal buyer ere and at Clarenden, Eoniskillen and Hoyt stations. A Mr. Howard is buying at Gaspereaux, and some other Boston firms have been looking after berries here, while several teams are busily engaged hanilng to St. John.

A large public hall is in course of erection at Armstrong's Corner. There is to be a picnic held there on the 9th September to raise funds to assist in its completion.

Young's Cove, Aug. 20.—The frequent rains during the past few weeks has been of great service, especially to the late crops, which are now looking quite promising. The ingather. ing of the hay being now completed, the farmer has only to glance through his barns to note that where he had three tons of hay last season, he now has only two, or thereabout. To meet this great deficiency a large number have gone to the river flats and other places, where hay is an abundant crop. There they will harvest a sufficient supply at a reasonable cost and consequently will not be obliged to sacrifice their stock.

Our medical practitioner (Dr. Earle), who has been among us considerably less than a year, is atsadily increasing in favor. This may be interesting to his friends in St. John, he teing formerly of that place,

HAMPSTEAD On Monday, 9 it inst., the delegates of the different lodges of the L.O.G.T., met at Hampstead in the hall occupied by Onward lodge for the property of appropriate Division of the property of the pr lodge, for the purpose of organizing the District lodge for the county of Queens. There are nine lodges in the county of which seven were represented. J.R. Pidgeon, P. G. C. T., was present, and at two clock took the chair and proceeded with the organization in the usual manner. The election of officers rest the following choice: A. Palmer, M. District Chies; Miss Annie Machum, D. Vice; T. Wesley Smith, D. See; Wellington Cox, D. Treas; Fred McDonald, D. Fin. Sec; R. D. Richardson, D. Coun; R. T. Babbit, Sap. of juvenile lodges; ——. Belyes, D. Chap.; ——. McDensld, D. Mar.; Wm. Belyes, D. Guard; P. McKenzie, D. Sentines; Peleg Smith, P. C. T.

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A very pleasant affair occurred at the residence of Scovil Roberts, Otnabog, on Wednesday afternoon, in which Orland Puddington was best man, Rev. Jos. Noble performing

to Wm. Laurance, who will carry on the business of a general merchant.

Upper Hampstead Sabbath school will Upper Hampstead Sabbath school will picnic at Williams' Landing on Saturday, 23th, going by steamer David Weston and returning by steamer Acadia. A good time is anticipated.

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steamers plying on the lake. The Star, well and favorable known by the travelling public, has been put on the route between Indiantown and Cole's Island. She, with our old favorite, and cole's Island. She, with our old favorite, the Soulanges, makes three trips here a week. Spiritual matters are well attended to by the Rev. M. P. King (Baptist) and the Rev. Mr. Perry, F. C. B., both beloved by their people. We have also two zealous school teachers, Miss Sarah Daggett and Miss Fowler. and Miss Grace Benson of Grand Manan.
Old Johnston Division, S, of T., is yet alive, and may it live and thrive many years to

Saint John Business College. Our new lot) of pens has arrived. Gross boxes mailed to any address for 75 cents. Packard's Arithmetic (the one used in the college and the best published) mailed for \$1,50 Kerr's book-keeping mailed for \$1. Circulars containing terms, etc., mailed free

We give no summer vacation; and there is no better time than the present for entering the college. as college.

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MONCTON.

The Station at Derby Burned-A Clergyman's Opinion of the "Globe"-Col. Bomville's Movements.

(Special to THE SUR.) MONCTON, Aug. 26. - Gould's jewellery store at Shediac and an adjoining drug store were burglarized last night. Very little was stolen. The safe in the jewellery store was blown open, but the door opened only three inches and the burglars were apparently unable to move it further. Nothing was obtained from the safe, where all the valuables were stored. Recent burglaries at Douglastown, Chatham and other places seem to indicate the presence of a gang of professionals.

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The Scott Act has been a dead letter in Moncton ever since its adoption, seven years ago. The mayor, on request of the electors, has called a public meeting to consider the matter of instructing the town council to appoint and indemnify inspectors to enforce the law. Seven cars of Sussex picnicers came to Monc

Seven cars of Sussex picticers came to Moncton today and had a good time, returning this evening without mishap.

Leonard Wilbur, charged with obtaining a horse from a gypsey by false pretences, was taken to Dorchester jail today.

Lieut. D. R. McElmon leaves here tonight for Ottawa to participate in the Dominion rifle

Monoron, Aug. 29 -The Intercolonial railway station at Derby, was burned to the ground this morning at an early hour. The fire had made great headway before being discovered. The station master was sleeping in his apartment, and had an narrow escape. jamping through the window. All the contents of the building were destroyed. The

tents of the building were destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A Moncton clergyman in his sermon today, referred to the St. John Globe, as the most disreputable newspaper in the province. Probably no political significance is to be attached to the reference, but it is significant of the feeling of loyal people towards such a newspaper.

paper.
Colonel Domville, ex M. P., for Kings, has been spending a good deal of time in West-morland lately, and on Saturday was visiting the grangers in Moncton parish. It is suspected he has given up opposition to minister Foster, and has designs upon Westmorland.

ST. ANDREWS. A Railway Workman Stabbed in a Row at McAdam.

(Special to THE SUN.) ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 24.-Henry McLarnen of this town, was brought in the train from McAdam this evening, where he had until Friday last been to work in the railway machine shops. He left on that day in consequence of an altercation had with the foreman. Before noon today McLarnen went to the shop to talk with the foreman, who is known by the senbriquet of the Texan, in reference to statements McLarnen heard he had made about him. McLarnen threw off his coat and challenged the Texan to fight. Finally they got into hold and while so in hold the Texan, it is alleged, stabbed McLarnen in the thigh conting the myseles and the second to the texan, it is alleged, stabbed McLarnen in the thigh, cutting the muscles and the main leader of the femoral artery. The wound bled profusely. On McLarner's arrival here he was conveyed to his home where the wound was dressed by Doctor Wade.

HALIFAX.

(Special to THE SUN.) HALIFAX, Aug. 24.—The Boston packet Dexter, bound to Liverpool, was caught in Sunday night's storm and lost her sails. One of her crew named Albert Chandler was drowned. The Locksport fishing schooner Millie B., bound home from Banquero with a full fare, was dashed to pieces on Port Mouton Island, within sight of the port to which she was bound. As the schooner struck the main-mast fell and instantly killed Captain Downie. Benjamin Downie, the cock, attempted to swim ashore with a life line and was drowned, The rest of the crew escaped.

An unknown barkentine, said to be loaded with rum and sugar and bound to the west coat of Africa, is ashore at Seal Island, but

no particulars have been received. Halifax, Aug. 30.-Four Gloucest r mackeral seiners passed through the Strait of Canso yesterday, on their way home from the North Bay with 2,000 barrels of mackerel.

Cant Sol Jacobs in the Mollie Adams head Capt. Sol. Jacobs in the Mollie Adams, head

ed the list with 720 barrels. This is his second trip.

The Lunenburg banker Prize, with a full fare of fish, is a total wreck at Cross Island, near Lunenburg. The crew escaped.

FREDERICTON. The Lawn Tennis Tournament.

(Special to THE SUN.) FREDERICTON, Aug. 30.—All arrangements for the opening of the interprovincial lawntennis tournament tomorrow, were completed today, but the weather has evidently gone back on the management. It is raining here tonight. In point of numbers the tournament promises to be a success, over sixty competipromises to be a success, over sixty competitors having entered their names. The St. John party came today, some by boat, others by train, and about twenty ladies and gentlemen arrived tonight at 7 o'clock on the yacht Dream, having made the run from St. John in less than eight hours. The St. John competitors included the following ladies and gentlemen: Miss Helen Smith, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Gertrude Drury, Miss Blanche Drury, Miss Elvance Adams Miss. D. Williams men: Muss Helen Smith, Miss Mabel Smith,
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Geo. W. Jones, E. H. Turnbull, W. G. Lawton, James Straton, R. C. Grant, Chas. Harrison, Andrew Einlay, T. Kirkwood, F. A.
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O'Neill and Lient. Arkwright of the Halifay O'Neili and Lieut. Arkwright of the Halifax garrison, are also here and others from Halifax are expected tomorrow.

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Corporal W. Langstrong, and Capt. Hartt of the Rifles, to the Front. (Special to THE SUN.)

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.-The Dominion Rifle Association had, this morning, the largest muster of competitors on record. At 8.30 the gun boomed out the signal for raising the targets and a quarter of an hour later the bugle sound. ed "commence firing." The first contest was

OTTAWA.

Return of the Chieftain After Fifty Days Absence.

(Special to THE SUN.) OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—Sir John and Lady Mac donald arrived here this morning, having been fifty days away. During that time they travelled six thousand five hundred miles, received and replied to hundreds of addresses of welcome, and attended to scores of delegations From start to finish it was a triumphal pro From start to finish it was a triumphal procession. The premier returns greatly invigorated and rid of his sciatic trouble. The citizens of Ottawa turned out at a few hours notice and crowded the Opera house to present an address of welcome to Sir-John and hear his answer. Fully two thousand persons gathered and received the chieftain with every demonstration of delight.

The grit meeting addressed by Messrs. Mowat and Blake, in the skating rink, was also well attended, though the room being large comparatively few could hear what was said.

MONCTON. An Oil Purchase Story Shown Up.

(Special to THE SUN.) MONETON, Aug. 30.—The statements published in the St. John Globe, Halifax Chronicle, and other papers concerning the oil used on the Intercolonial are a tissue of falsehoods. In addition to ges and electric light, Canadian oil only is used in lighting the stations, works and yards. This is purchased by tender, every refiner in the Dominion being at liber v to compete. Some American oil is used where Canadian is unsuitable. It is bought from the

regular agent of an American oil company and shipped direct from the works to the railway. This oil was first purchased from this company under the Mackerzie government, the only change being in the price, which has been greatly lowered. There is not a particle of foundation for any of the state. dation for any of the statements made by the grit newspapers. BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, Aug. 30. - In the house of commons London, Aug. 30.—In the house of commons today, Picton (tiberal) intends to move an amendment to the address, declaring that the recent electoral decision, although it showed that the country of jected to the land purchase scheme, was not decisive of the question of a parliament in Dublin.

This evening, Sir J. E. Gorst, under-secretary for India, defended the annexation of Burmah on the ground that it was necessary for the safety of India. He stated that as soon as the cold season sets in the government

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The radicals supported two amendments to the address condemning the annexation of Burmah. The amendments were negatived by majorities of 76 and 73 respectively.

Mr. Clark (radical) moved that the debate
on the address be adjourned.

Lord Randolph Churchill opposed the motion, stating that it was not conceived with a view to public advantage and that the govern-ment desired to express its opinion to that effect. (Cries of "withdraw.")

Mr. Illingsworth (liberel) likened Lord Randolph Churchill to Satan correcting sin. (Laughter.)

A lively scene followed. The house finally divided with the following result: For ad-journing 122; against adjourning 197. Lord Randolph Churchill then agreed to adjourn

BULGARIA.

London. Aug. 30.—It is reported that the Karaweloff ministry has been diamissed, a regency consisting of M. M. Stambuloff, Slavejkoff (the national poet) and Strausky taking the plase of the ministry.

BUDA PISTH, Aug. 30.—Counts Seichy, Karoly, Batthyani and Uechtritz have gone to Sofia to meet Prince Alexander.

London, Aug. 30.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Darmstadt had an interview in yesterday with the father of Prince Alexander.

The father said: Alexander having accepted the Bulgarian mission was bound to carry it out to the end. His honor as a soldier and his German name sufficed to guarantee this; more-German name sufficed to guarantee this; more-over, it was imperative that he should reach Sofia before the arrival of Prince Dolgouroki, who left St. Petrashyng on Sandan who left St. Petersburg on Sunday morning. He believed Lord Salisbury would prove Alexander's friend. Mexander's friend.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Bulgarian cabinet s being remodelled and is now strongly anti-

MARINE DISASTERS.

New York, Aug. 30.—The schooner Sabao, from St. John, N. B., reports that August 23, twenty miles E.S.E. from Thatcher's island she fall in with the she fell in with the abandoned Boston schooner

COLLIERY HORROR.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 30.—A fire damp explosion occurred at Fairlawn colliery this morning. Seven dead bodies have been recovered and it is reported ten men are still in the mine.

CANADIAN NEWS A Badget of News from the Upper Provinces.

(Special to THE SUN.) WINNIPEG, Aug. 25.—Sir John yesterday received a deputation consisting of Mr. Norquay, Mayor Westbrooke and others, who asked that efforts be made to make Winnipeg an imperial supply station. Sir John said the matter was new to him, but promised to give it attention. Last night, after inspection of the 90th Batt., Sir John and Lady Macdonald had a reception at government house, which was largely availed of. Today Sir John lunched with Sir Donald Smith on Silver Heights. He also received an address from the Icelandic settlers, to which he made a suitable reply. This evening Sir John attended the opening of provincial liberal conservative convention and was presented with addresses from the senior and junior liberal conservative associations and the Scandinavian society, replying at considerable length. Sir John will leave tomorrow afternoon for Port Arthur, where he will remain a day and a haif and will make a trip out en the lake. It is understood that the idea of returningeast by boat has been abandoned.

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WINNIPEG, Aug. 26.-Sir John Macdonald. this morning, paid his respects to Archbishop Tache and visited the college and convent at St. Boniface, being made the recipient of an address. The party were also entertained to lunch by Mr. Wrigley, commissioner of the Hudson Bay Company. Sir John left by special train at 4 p. m. for the east, An immense crowd collected at the station to bid him farewell, including all the delegates to the provincial liberal conservative convention, and great enthusiasm was evinced. Sir John made a brief speech, thanking them for their kindness, exhorting them to stand together, and promising to come back again. Sir John and Lady Macdonald were cheered to the echo as the train left.

world. The matter has been placed in the hands of the police, and further developments are expected.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27. - The provincial libera conservative convention closed at a late hour last night. It was decided not to draw up a formal platform, but instead to have a series of esolutions. These were as follows: -First, loyalty to British connection; second, endorsation of the Canadian Pacific policy of the Dominion government; third, approval of the railway extension secured through the local government; fourth, that the interests of the country demand a continuation in power of the conservative party; fifth, a declaration in favor conservative party; fifth, a declaration in favor of a railway to Hudson Bay; sixth, declaring satisfaction with Norquay's better terms arrangements; seventh, urging measures for the settlement of vacant land, the promotion of immigration and the encouragement of mining, manufacturing and kindred enterprises calculated to promote the interests of the province; eight, sconomy in every branch of the public service.

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Great unanimity prevailed, and Norquay, who was present and spoke, was heartly received and endorsed. A conservative union was formed and Colonel Scott, M. P., elected

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 28 -Sir John and party arrived here yesterday. Sir John was presented with a congratulatory address by Mayor McDonnell on behalf of the corpora-Mayor McDonnell on behalf of the corpora-tion, to which Sir John replied at length, dealing with the imperial side of the Canadian Pacific railway. He was frequently cheered. After luncheon, Sir John and party were escorted by the citizens' committee to the steamer Athabaska, for an excursion around the breakwater and up the Kaministiqua river to Fort William, where Sir John was presented with address by the Indians. In the evening, Lady Macdonald held a reception, which was largely attended. Sir John and which was largely attended. Sir John and party left here this afternoon at one o'clock and will reach Ottawa Monday morning. MONTREAL, Aug. 27 .- Judgment was given today by the police magistrate in the case against Walters for attempting to bribe Brosseau, a customs officer, to deliver up Ayer & Co.'s books, committing Walters to stand his trial at the court of the Queen's bench.

• FISHERY MATTERS.

HALIFAX, Aug. 26. - A despatch from the Magdalen Island says the American schooner Druid, Capt. W.C. Quinn of Gloucester, which was recently seized at Malpeque by Capt Lorway, and subsequently released, called here from Gloucester with a full cargo of American fishing supplies (90 tons) for the special purpose of assisting the American fishing fleet off these islands. The cargo consisted of salt, barrels, provisions and stores generally. She entered at the customs and declared that the above were imported specially for that purpose from Gloucester, Mass. Collector Painehand allowed him to make his report Painehand allowed him to make his report accordingly, but refused him the privilege of unshipping part of his cargo within the fishing limits outside of the Magdalen Islands, as being contrary to the treaty. There being no American fishing vessels in the port or bay, or in sight, he left the bay just as the Dominion steamer La Canadienne bore in sight of Pleasant Bay. On leaving the custom house the captain said that he intended to search for certain American fishing vessels to assist them with supplies. He left at once, seemingly disappointed in not meeting any of the vessels that generally rendezvous here.

HALIFAX, Aug. 27.—The Gloucester schr.

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Legal Tender will get into serious trouble the first time she touches a Canadian port, not only for violating Canadian custems laws, but also for attempting to kidnap a Canadian custems of fictal. Three weeks ago she put into Barrington and at Shag harbor, a small place near Barrington, where Capt. Devine belongs, she shipped three men without reporting at the customs house. The officials have been watching for her since that time. Last night she again put into Barrington to enable members of her crew to visit their families. This more of her crew to visit their families. This more of her crew to visit their families. This more of her crew to visit their families. This more of her crew to visit their families. This more of her crew to visit their families. This more of her crew to visit their families. This more of her crew to visit their families. This more of her crew to visit their families. This more of her crew to visit their families. This more of her crew to visit their families. This more of her crew to visit their families. This more of her crew to visit their families. This more of her wishes. The officials have been with into his boat and rowed ashore. He thinks the Legal Tender will run into Shag harbor during the night, when he will make another and he bed eves successful attempt to capture whenever and wherever consultant officials can lay hands on her. Tree tends of the consultant of the visit of the result of HALIFAX, Aug. 27 .- The Gloucester schr.

knew that Captain Quigley in the Terror is becalmed in Halifax harbor.

For some time past rumors have been in circulation about the financial standing of the Halifax Sugar Refining Company, promoted by George Gordon Duston, at Woodside on the Dartmouth side of the harbor, and built and owned by an English company. It was established two years ago with a subscribed capital of \$1,000,000. Recently preferential bonds at eight per cent, interest were issued to the extent of \$200,000, and the refinery placed in the hands of trustees for the bondholders. It is one of the largest

ed "commence firing." The first contest was for the Bankers' prize, 500 yards. The weather was unfavorable, a chopping wind blowing across the range. The highest score was 21, by Trooper G. H. Duncan, prize, \$20. Corp. W. Langstroth, 8th Cavalry, took second prize, \$15, also with a score of 21; Lieut. Dymoch. 78th, got third prize with a score of 20, and Gunner D. Falkner, of Halifax artillery, fourth prize, \$10, with a score of 20. The lowest score taking a prize was 12.

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A discovery was made in a deserted building in Fort Rouge, which, to all appearance, indicates that the pilfering of letters to a serious extent, has been going on at the Winnipeg postoffice. A bulky satchel, on being opened, and 600 yards, five rounds at each, Private F. Barton, P. O., made 42 points, winning \$25; Capt, Hart, St. John Riffes, with 42, winning \$20, and Lieut. Dimoch, 78th Batt., with 39, winning \$10,

IRISH AFFAIRS.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A whip has been issued urging tory members to attend the meeting of the house of commons tonight, when Parnell's amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech in relation to the Irish land question will be taken up.

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LONDON. Aug. 25.—The Stundard, referring to Parnell's speech in the house of commons, last night, says: Parnell's speech was intended to kindle war in Ireland. Under the thin disguise of prophecy he set himself to stir up the peasantry against the landlords and law, and Gladstone found nothing deserving of censure

in the speech.

London, Aug. 26 — In the house of common LONDON, Aug. 26—In the house of commons this evening Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chief Secretary for Ireland, replying to Edward C. Russell, Gladstonian, who yesterday gave notice of his intention to move today the adjurnment of the house for the purpose of accertaining if the government's object in sending Gen. Sir Redvers Buller to Ireland was to establish martial law declared that the general week. lish martial law, declared that the general was not sent to Ireland to establish martial law. nor to etrain the ordinary law, but merely to assist the civil authorities in the work of pres-erving social order and detecting and punishing This reply was not deemed satisfactory by

the opposition. Russell moved the adjournment of the house, which motion, after a spirited debate, was rejected, 241 to 146. The Gladstonians and Parnellites voted with the opposition to the government.

LONDON, Aug. 25—In the debate in the the Queen's speech there was a lively passage at-arms between Msj. Saunderson, conservative, and Mr. Harris, nationalist, in which several personal remarks were made by both, and the speech was a remarked by compelled to and the speaker was repeatedly compelled to call them to order and order them to withdraw their language. The debate was finally ad

LONDON, Aug. 27.- In referring to the land LONDON, Aug. 27.—In referring to the land purchase in his speech in the house of commons last night, during the debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech, Mr. Chamberlain said he would always favor a large scheme of state-aided land purchase in Ireland as long as that country remained an integral portion of the United Kingdom, but he objected to lending under the inserver common the contract of the land of the contract of the land of t he objected to lending under the insecure conditions of Mr. Gladstone's plan to what would

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The authorities expect that the default in rents among the Irish peasantry this winter will be intrusion. He was stunned, having been taken empletely unawares. When he recovered his self-control and realized the utter helplessness of his situation, he bitterly freproached his captors for their treachery. What followed is a long discussion of Parnell's amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech, decided to oppose it.

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Telegrams from Widdin say that advices received from Bulgaria state that there is much

discontent among the Bulgarian troops over the change in government and that a large portion of the troops are disposed to restore Prince Alexander.

London. Aug. 24.—The Foreign office is without official advices from Bulgaria. Questions in parliament regarding Alexander will, therefore, be postponed, pending the receipt of authoritative information.

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BUCHAREST, Aug. 24.—Prince Alexander embarked on his yacht at Rahova on Sunday, and proceeded to Guirgeva; thence he will come to this place.

London, Aug. 25.—The government has received a number of despatches from the east, and the Marquis of Salisbury has been requested, by telegraph, to return to London immediately.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 25.—The commander of the yacht on which it has been stated Prince Alexander has been kept prisoner, has tele-graphed from Rene, in Bessarabia, to Sofia, asking for instructions. He received orders to convey the Prince back to Sofia. Despatches from Widden state that the

Despatches from Widden state that the counter-revolution has been successful.

SOFIA, Aug. 25.—The provisional government created by the revolutionists has been overthrown. M. Clement, M. Groeff and M. Zankoff, three of its members, were arrested and thrown into prison and the old ministry reinstated. The deception practised upon them by circulation of a report that Prince Alexander voluntarily abdicated has exasperated troops and civilians alike, and the revulsion of popular feeling in favor of the deposed ruler is as general as it is intense. A deputation has started out to findithe prince and assure him of the loyalty of the Bulgarian troops.

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SOFIA and the self-the decade with the assistance of a number of military caseds, accomplished the work of deposing Prince Alexander. Before proceeding against the Prince Alexander's regiment, which was at Silvenitzas. The provisional government seeing that the populace were violently loyal to the deposed prince, resigned office and brought his regiment from Silvenitzas and disamend the regiment which had assisted in deposing the prince. After this the commander placed under arrest the political leaders who have managed the coup d'etat. The powers have recognized the government formed by M. Karaveleff, with him as premier, Storloff as foreign minister, Panoff as minister of war, and Geneth off as minister of finance, The provisional government has assured the Porte that the movement in favor of Prince Alexander is not ininical to Turkey, and has asked the porte to recopen the railway between Constantinople and Philippopolis.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The British foreign office has been informed that Prince Alexander is both safe and free and that he is on his way to both safe and free and that he is on his way to both safe and free and that he is on his way to both safe and free and that he is on his way to both safe and free and that he is on his way to both safe and free and that he is on his way to both safe and free and that he is on his way to both safe and free and that he is on his way to both safe and free and that he

ATHENS, Aug. 28.—Greece has again been visited by a most disestrous earthquake, the loss of life according to the best information reaching 300. The village of Pyrgo and the town of Philatra, both situated on the western coast of Morea, were the chief sufferers, and these furnish it is believed all that have periabed. In Pyrgo not a house is left standing while Philatra is almost swept from the face of the globe, swallowed up in the convulsions of the earth. Shocks were experienced throughout entire Greece in greater or less degree. In the town of Zante every house was damaged and the inhabitants fied in terror to the open country. Several towns in Italy were also visited by the earthquake but not to any serious extent, Naples, Brindisi, Foggia and Taranto being of the number.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 28.—Violent shocks of earthquake have been experienced here and in other parts of Egypt, causing terror among the natives, but so far as known doing no serious damage.

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work in a month. The government deserve credit for this excellent job.

Rev. W. J. Kirby preached an excellent sermon in the Bellisle Creek Methodist church

APOHAQUI, Aug. 30.—The residence of Dun. can Buchanan, three miles west of Apohaqui, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. The fire originated in a defective flue, while the nre originated in a defective flue, while the family, with the exception of two children, were attending afternoon service at the Kirk near Norton. Mr. Langell, Mr. Buchanan's son-in-law, discovered the fire, and he and others hurried to the spot, but too late to stay the flames. They succeeded in saving most of the furniture down stairs, and Mr. Langell, wrapping himself in a wet blanket, ran upstairs, at some risk and secured a small safe the furniture down stairs, and Mr. Langell, wrapping himself in a wet blanket, ran upstairs, at some risk, and secured a small safe containing valuable papers and a considerable sum of money. A favorable wind enabled them to save the other buildings without difficulty. Mr. Buchanan will be a heavy loser, as there was no insurance, the policy having expired and not being renewed, although an agent had been saked and had promised to have it attended to. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Buchanan, who is a benevolent gentleman and excellent neighbor.

Messrs. Erb & Abrams are making good progress with the erection of their new mill. It will be a three-story building, with machine shop below, saw mill in the middle fit, and carpenter shop above. The enterprise deserves

carpenter shop above. The enterprise deserves success, and as the site is favorable and the men thoroughly understand their business it is safe to predict a prosperous issue.

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We are not exactly in sackcloth and ashes up here, but there is a good deal of smoke and cinder in the air, and Old Sol looks flushed and angry in his attempts to shed light on this locality. Where the smoke comes from is a mystery. It is hardly sulphurous enough to be the smoke of the Quebec conflict. Perhaps it is caused by the N. P.—no, the N. P. causes smokeless chimneys. I am wrong there. Well, may be the Globe will enlighten us.

The Indians who located Fort Duncan, as described in a former letter, have not been captured. The congenial shadows of the forest primeval have swallowed them up, and the constables have had to swallow their dis-

the constables have had to swallow their dis-appointment. And it all came about through the swallowing of Sussex whiskey. Quite

tinople and Phillipopolia.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The British foreign office has been informed that Princs Alexander is both safe and free and that he is on his way to his home in Darmatadt. Despatches state that after being conveyed out of Balgaria, the prince was set free at Reni. It is believed here that when the prince hears of the counter revolution in his favor he will return at one to Sofia. His presence there it is believed will quell all disturbance and bring peace to the country.

PESTH, Aug. 26.—It is positively stated that Prince Alexander, on learning of the result of the loyalist movement, resolved to return to Bulkaria. He is expected to arrive tomorrow at Kustchuk, whence the army will conduct him in triumph to Sofia.

BUGHARER, Aug. 29.—Prince Alexander arrived here with his brothers, Francis and Leuis, this morning.

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WHOLESALE RUIN.

Disastrous Earthquakes—Heuses Destroyed and Life Lost.

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Senator thousan accompanies the party canday and seems to be very much interested. Captain Phillips Irving is the pilot of the boats, and seems to be quite an epitome of the tides, currents and soundings of the Northumberland Straits,—Charlottetown Examiner.

That St. John Educational Exhibit.

To the Editor of The Sun :-

SIR-Before shipping the educational display of this province to London, an exhibit was given in one of the school buildings of St. John. supports. I do not know whether my plan will prove successful, but I mean to do my duty."

ATHENS, Aug. 29.—The area of earth disturbances in Greece yesterday was phenomonally wide. At least six towns were entirely at the main land much damage was done, but there was little loss of life on the islands. It is estimated that 600 persons were killed and course for calling the latter "the red-headed, malignant mule who dissipates the county money," whereupon the editor produced his manuscript and showed that he wrote "the big-hearted, valiant soul who dispenses the county money," It will be observed that the typographical errors were very natural ones and the whole trouble was caused by the printer,

ATHENS, Aug. 29.—The area of earth disturbances in Greece yesterday was phenomonally wide. At least six towns were entirely at the size of the school buildings of St. John. Mr. Crocket, chief superintendent of education, sent circulars to teachers, and also caused the read superintendent of education, sent circulars to teachers, and also caused advertisements to be placed in the local papers that all teachers attending said exhibit would be allowed the time and receive the amount from the provincial treasury, as if school had been held upon these days. Now, sir, it is a lamest continually, considering relief measures. A transport with tents, food, doctors and medicines started for the strickened districts Saturday evening.

ATHENS, Aug. 29.—Latest returns show 100 persons killed at Filiatia and 20 at Gargaliaro.

Both towns are in ruins, that all teachers attending said exhibit would be allowed the time and receive the amount from the provincial treasury, as if school had been held upon these days. Now, sir, it is a fact that some teachers did not receive any pay for their time. Why was this? I have not heard from all the teachers on this matter, but from some I have. Who is to blame? Are they short of funds, or are they about to build another bridge across the St. John—og somewhere else? Who will explain?

Yours, etc., Charlie of Kings Co.

DEER ISLAND FISHERMEN.

We publish today the second of two letters from Deer Island respecting the fisheries. The first letter made complaint that an agent of the Dominion government had fined a number of Deer Island people for bringing in goods free of duty. This second letter finds fault because the government will not permit the sardine boats to hail as American on one side of the line and as Canadian on the other.

There is no reason known to THE SUN why when all other Canadians pay customs duties the people of Deer Island should be allowed to bring in goods duty free. The privilege now asked by our correspondents might be asked by a Woodstock man tomorrow, and leave to recommend that an annual colleca St. John man another day. It is the law, enacted by the people of Canada, that certain goods when imported shall pay specified duties. The law may be good or it may be had, but the people have made it, and until they repeal it, the government acting for people must enforce that law as well in Deer Island as in any other place The Deer Island man who attempts to bring In a pair of shoes without paying duty is attempting to do a dishonest thing, not less dishonest because the loss to the revenue is year and the depleted state of our home missmall. We cannot condemn the government tion board be requested to cancel the amount for preventing this fraud, and while we of \$200 which is now owing to them by the sympathize with the fishermen of DeerIsland in their hardships, we cannot hope that they will at any time, under any government or any tariff, be able to violate the law with work such proportion of their funds as may impunity.

As to the matter of fishing vessels. It

appears that the boat owners referred to in beats to Eastport people. They "made them over," which expression we take to mean that they made a pretended transfer authorities at Eastport regard the vessels and their owners in this light, and admit she fish so brought as United States products. Bat fishing boats of the United States cannot legally take fish in Canadian waters, and neither can citizens of that sountry. Merchants of the United States may, it is true, buy Canadian sardine fish and sell them at Eastport. In order to de this they must enter and clear in the regular way through the custom house which process makes the fish no longer United States produce. It does not appear that the privilege of purchasing as traders has been refused to the made over American citizens and made over boats. The com-United States boats; or all the rights which they might possess by remaining Canadian boats. The charge seems to be that the government will not allow them all the privileges of Canadians at the same time that the owners, for the purpose of free entry at Eastport, represent the boats to be United States boats. Surely this is unreasonable. A boat must belong to one nation or the other. It cannot be American for the sake of escaping the customs at Eastport, and at the same time English for the purpose of asseping clear of the custom house on this

THE SUN would like to see Deer Island mak admitted free of duty into United States ports. But it would not care to see the government which it supports aiding and abetting the system of evasion which of him who has so soon followed bro. Timthe Eastport sardine men have adopted to pany to higher service. obtain free fish. Eastport is a part of a State which insisted on the imposition of fish duties. The sardine men of that town would be better employed in mending that work than in the present attempt to get clear of the results of their own action.

Much allowance must be made to the Deer Island fishermen, who work hard for what they get, and see no other way out of their difficulties than those to which their customers in Eastport prompt them. These methods may not at first sight appear to the fishermen to be fraudulent or unjustifiable. But they are.

THE SUGAR DUTIES. *In England 25 pounds of granulated sugar may be had for a dollar, while in Canada a dollar only buys 14 pounds," is the latest charge against the present tariff. The statement would be nearer correct if 15 were substituted for 14 in the Canadian price list. A good deal might be said in favor of reducing the duty on sugar. Raw sugar is heavily taxed and a reduction to one-half seed sowing in the land of the Telugus will seed sowing in the land of the Telugus will seed sowing in the land of the Telugus will seed sowing in the land of the Telugus will seed sowing in the land of the Telugus will seed sowing in the land of the Telugus will brother than the land of the Telugus will seed sowing in the land of sobacco, which pay the highest duties for revenue only; but we know that all Canadian governments have imposed heavy sugar taxes. If Sir Richard Cartwright's tariff were restored, how would the price of sugar he affected? We should obtain our 25 pounds of sugar for a dollar. Then we should pay the Cartwright duty of one cent per pound and 25 per cent, ad valorem, which would bring our 25 pounds of sugar up to one dollar and a half. Add freight and commissions, and our cheap English sugar would stand us something like seven cents per pound, which will allow us fewer pounds for a dollar than we get under the sariff as it now is. It is the revenue duty on raw sugar and not the protective duty on refined augar that makes augar dearer here than it is in England.

GLADSTONE has written a pamphlet deacribing the processes by which the home rule idea shaped itself in his mind. The period covered is fifteen years, but it is only three or four years since the grand old man BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Union with the Free Christian Baptists

HEARING THE DELEGATES FROM THE SISTER CHURCH.

Committee Appointed to Confer with the F. C. B. Committee as to Terms of Union.

Report of the Foreign Mission Board-Financial Matters, etc.

The convention resumed business at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, the president in

the chair. After prayers, the committee appointed on the matter of aid to students submitted their report as follows: Your committee beg tion be made by our churches on behalf of this work as carried on at McMaster Hall, and that the faculty of our theological institutions be requested to name the time, etc., to furnish our pastors and churches with such information from time to time as may enlist the sympathy of and stimulate our people to more liberally contribute for the support of students in McMaster Hall. Your committee would recommend that in view of the effort made by our home miss board to employ our ministerial students in our mission field, the extended vacation last home mission hoard; and further recommend that the ministerial education board pay over to the home mission board from year to year for the remuneration of student mission be mutually agreed upon.

On motion this report was adopted.
On motion of E. D. King of Halifax, it was decided to consummate union with To-"Islander's" letter today did not sell their ronto Baptist college by the adoption of the report in the matter, and the nominating committee was instructed to appoint sena-

tors to the senate of the college.

Rev. E. Whitman of Charlottetown, reof the goods. According to "Islander" this ported for the committee to locate the next ast made the boats United States boats, and the proprietors United States citizens. The arthorities at Eastport regard the yessels next convention in Charlottetown. Although no invitation had been received from the church there it had been decided to recommend that the next meeting be held there, the members to pay their own expenses. This was received with applause and several gentlemen spoke favorably to the report which was adopted.

> FOREIGN MISSION BOARD. The report of the Foreign Mission Board was read by Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Portland,

To the Baptist Convention of the Maritime Dear Brethren :

Your board regrets that in the preparation of their annual report this year, they have been deprived for the most part of the plaint is not that the Canadian government | valuable services of successful essential plaint is not that the Canadian government | bro. John March, who has been for some denies to these fishermen all the rights that time past in England enjoying a well earned they would possess if their boats were really rest. Under the circumstances we have done the best we could with the report, and trust you will be charitable with its imperfections. We desire to place on record our deepest sense of gratitude to Almighty God for preserving the life and health of all our missionaries during the year. The goodness of God to us in this duration is all the more apparent and impressive as we call to mind he painful experience through which our brethern of the upper provinces are now passing in the removal by the death of one f their most highly esteemed missioners, Rev. G. F. Carrie, and also to the American missionary union, who have been called to mourn the decease of the Rev. William George, who first went to Burmah, as our missionary under the auspices of American board. And to the missionary board of Ontario and Quebec, and also to the friends and relatives of our departed brothers, Carrie and George, we extend our heartfelt sympathies, and trust the Lord of the harvest will soon send forth a laborer to fill the place

> THE WORK AT HOME. Regular monthly meetings of the board have been held during the year. The usual difficulties through the lack of funds to meet our quarterly remittances have been ex-perienced. This difficulty has been met by perienced. This dimputy uses book individual members of the board becoming the bank for the personally responsible at the bank for the oney to meet the demand. We have great leasure, however, in informing convention that the churches during the last quarter of convention year have so liberally contribut. ed to our work that all the money required for the current expenses of the year has come into the hands of the board. This has been done without any special canvass either through denominational press or any living agency. We wish, however, that the churches would take into consideration the great importance of quarterly remittances to the board. Our payments are and must be made quarterly in advance, but the churches do the most of their remitting to us at the end of the year. We wish also to impress on the churches the important fact that our estimates for the coming year exceed those of the current year and this calls for larger liberality on the part of all who enjoy the privilege of contributing to foreign missions. We feel sure that all these years of faithful stantial support from our sisters of the Women's Baptist Missionary Union. Apart from the rich blessings which have descended upon missions and missionaries through the prayers and labors of the sisters we have received from the Union large donations o in the support of our mission work. At the beginning of this convention year the Union voted to the board \$1,000 to refund the Jacob's legacy which has been permanently invested in real estate in the city of Si John and in addition to this voted to pay \$2,500 toward the current expenses of the board for the year. This large amount we are pleased to report was prompt ly forwarded to your board in quarterly rettances. Of the total sum, \$100 designated

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Our returned missionaries, Rev. George Churchill and Sister Churchill, Rev. Rufus Sanford, are still in this country. During the year the missionaries have attended the associations and delivered stirring addresses on missions and have continued the work of for our work. Miss Gray's work has been

they have imparted and the zeal which they tory of India, hygene, poetry, sewing and have inspired by their cossecration to the work will have a wholesome and lasting effect upon our people in the mission enter-REINFORCEMENTS.

Your board expects that early in the autumn the missionaries and families will return to work in India. We ought also to further reforce the mission staff by sending at least one new man to the field. Applica tions have been received from brethren wish ing to be sent out, and your board has now under favorable consideration the application of a young brother who feels that God has called him to work among the heathen and wishes to go out under our board. We hope that the prospect of increase in the receipts for the year for fereign missions will justify this appointment being made,

BIBLE FUND. It is of the utmost importance that our missionaries be well supplied with translations of the sacred Scriptures made in Telugu by Baptist missionaries. Not long ago, an application came to the board from the missionaries on the field for \$400, to procure the word of God for distribution among the heathen. Your board regretted at the time very much that they were not in a position to send the amount asked for by the missionaries for that purpose. One-half the amount was sent and it was then thought that some steps should be taken to provide for this call when it comes again. We were in hopes that the British and Foreign Bible Society, which gets money every year from Baptists to carry on their work, would have made us an appropriation, However, we were disappointed in this. An application was sent to the society by the board in January, 1884, for \$500, but no reply was received save an acknowledgment of the recelpt of our application. We are therefore compelled to do something of ourselves, and we have resolved to establish a bible fund and seek contributions for the translation and circulation of the Word of God in Telugu

WORK AT STATIONS.

From thereports of our missionaries, which are appended to this report, it will appear that work has been vigorously prosecuted at the stations. Brother Hutchison writes from Chicacole in reference to touring, that during the year he had spent 92 days upon the field, 24 in August and September, 5 in October, 33 in November and December, 14 in January and 16 in March. During this period they experienced a good deal of trial both by sickness and inclement weather, but succeeded in reaching several large vil-lages never before visited by a missionary. In every town they had assuring evidences of the Master's presence. A complete outof our work; the tents now used are so old hat a slight showers is sufficient to soak them and everything they contain. COLPORTAGE,

The work of colportage has been very uccessfully carried on at this station during the year. Over 3,000 books have been sold and the colporteur has spent from 15 to 20 days per month on the field. HELPERS.

The native helpers are Bagavan, Beharah, Saokriah, Tamayza, Vanklah and Pedda David, preachere; Jagglah, colporteur; Herrianah and Martha, Bible women; James Marayanadass and Chinne Neirsimulu, teach-These are all spoken of by Bro. Hutchison in the highest terms, and we To investments, mortgages, etc \$7,044 15 conclude from his report that they are Sala ies of missionarie indeed faithful

Two have been baptized during the year, and death has claimed one of these. Lakshmay za died in October at Cocanada. He was a bright Christian and his whole heart was in the work. His death was a sad

Writing from Bimli, Bro, Archibald says In his last report to the board that he has often been surprised at the number of heathen at Sunday evening clock tower service. Seldom less than two hundred persons are present and seem deeply impressed with the exercises. Three of the servants at the compound are anxiously seeking Christ, and it is hoped that they will soon be able to welcome them into the church of the Redeemer.

TOURING. Bro. Archibald writes that having two stations on hand, he has not been able to do as much touring on either field as he could wish, but that at the Bimli station he has done 56 days of touring work, and visited in that time over 100 villages. At Raiga, one of the out stations, a building large enough to accommodate two preachers and their families has been bought and fitted up at a cost of 230 rupees. Since the middle of January, 1886, two preachers have been stationed here and occupy the premises. There are two churches in connection with the Bimli station, one at Bimli and one at Vizlanagaram, 16 miles away. The former has in it 20 Telugue, 13 Eurasians and one European. The latter has three English and four Eurasians. It is the oldest church on the mission and for a long time gave little indication of life, but of late riving and there are very hopeful indications for the future. The native helpers at Bimli are Chittish and Appalewammy, preachers; Paulus, colporteur; Martha, Cassie and Miriam, Bible women; Appagah,

preacher, and Narasimhula, teacher, Bro. Archibald writes: Two years and three months ago we came to this station, and during that time we feel that substantial work has been done. We spent 33 days of the months of Ostober and November and a part of the last six months on this field. The work is hopeful. We also wish to make special reference to the valuable work done by Ragammah, our bible woman at this station. A Telugu association held here in January was good and proved to be a great dessing to many. All our churches were

We spent 80 days touring this year and visited 130 villages. Peter, the colportuer, has done excellent work and has sold over 1,000 volumes of books. More books have been sold at this station during the year than any year before. The native helpers at this station are: Nersiah and Kallah preachers; Satyavadhi, preacher and colporteur; Peter colporteur; Seammah, trader and bible woman; Nila and Ragammah bible

In addition to these reports we have intereating reports from our two missionary eleters; which are also appended to this report. We are glad to be able to say such Miss Wright's health has improved very much. She says she has been able to prose-oute her studies during the year and also to Chicocole remains unexpended and is included in the treasurer's balance. It will be added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount. The further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount. The further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount. The further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount. The further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount. The further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a further amount called for in our added to a fur very highly of Cassu, her bible woman. She says that during the last six months 77 visits have been made, tracts have been dis tributed and more than two thousand people have heard the words of life from

And now in conclusion Miss Wright says : proclaimed the national league, and thrust visiting the churches so successfully begun in the school. The branches taught are by them last year. The information which reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, his-

at half-past seven o'clock with worship, in which all in the compound join. The estimates of the board for the year

1886.7 are as follows: Missionaries' salaries, Travelling expenses, aterest, discount, etc.

This report was adopted. The treasurer's report was referred back to

the board to permit of some additions being Rev. J. W. Manning said he regretted to hear of the serious illness of Rev. Dr. Saund ers at Halifax. The president agreed with the speaker

that the intelligence was heard with sincere Rev. Dr. Hopper moved the following re-

Whereas, The Rev. Dr. Bill at the ripe age of 33 years, 59 of which have been spent in the gospel ministry, has recently retired from the active duties of ministerial and pastoral life, Whereas, he has been abundantly blessed in

his work for the master's work in the pastorate and in the conduct for many years of our de-Therefore be it resolved, that this convention place upon record its high appreciation of our venerable brother and the great worth of the efforts he has put forth in the furtherance

of all the interests in the special care of this body, and further we trust that he may be permitted to spend the evening time of his life in the smile of our heavenly Father, and see for yet many days the ripening and fruitage of all the great migrature and heavenly the great migrature and heave the great missionary and benevolen: operation period he has so zealously and loyally devote his best energy. Rev. Dr. Rand seconded the resolution and in doing so, stated that he and Rev. Dr

Bill had been born almost together. They had been educated together and had always been intimate friends. The resolution was carried unanimously. Rev. Mr. Seldon of Halifax asked that prayer be offered for the speedy recovery of

Rev. Dr. Saunders. At the suggestion of the president, Rev. D. Freeman and Rev. Ira Wallace prayed fervently for the restoration to health of Rev. Dr. Saunders and the convention was dismissed with the benediction by Rev. Dr.

AFTERNOON SESSION. After dinner, Mr. March read his report

as secretary treasurer of the foreign missionary board, as follows:-

from last year) 16 81
Donations 16 84 03
Women's Baptist Mission ary Union 3,509 75 Missions Bands and Sun-ria! fund and Jacob's fund 1.093 32 Mortgages redeemed ... 3,500 00

Trave ling expenses...

Interest paid Jacob Bradshaw and Eank of
New Brunswick...

Home work, year book, agency office, etc... n Bank of New Brunswick \$182 43

The auditors, C. A. Everett and J. F. Marsters, reported having examined the books and accounts of the secy-treasurer, John March, and found the expenditure correct and properly entered.

TRUST FUND, Jacob Bradshaw, Memorial Fund. This fund consists of \$20,000 invested in mor gages upon real estate, principally in St. John, and bearing interest payable to the donor during his life. Amount received for mortgages redeemed, \$5,500 00 Amount of interest collected on mortgages _ 1,070 81 **26** 570 3 Amount of interest paid to J. Bradshaw,

1886, ... Amount re invested in mortgages, ... Jacobs Fund This fund originally amounted to \$2,000, the whole of which was expended for general purposes. It was, however deemed prudent to replace the amount and invest it permanently. The Women's Baptist Misslenary Uulon donated \$1,000, which has been invested in mortgage on real estate in St. John: Amount of legacy, ... _ _ _ \$2,000 00 Invested in mortgage, ... _ _ _ \$1,000 00 Interest received on mortgage, _ _ _ _ _ 23 01 976 99

Hon C. R. Bill's Legacy. The amount of this legacy was \$1,000 which amount is invested in real estate in Portland, and at present is unremunerative, but negotiations are in progress for the sale of the property. Investment Account. The funds held in trust and invested are as fol-

Mortgage of the Bradshaw memorial fund. \$20,000 00 " " Jacob's fund, ... 1,000 00
Lend in Portland, Hon. C. R. Bill legacy, ... 1,000 00
Bimlipatian chapel fund, Rev. R. Sangford, 544 18 The operations of the year are as follows: -

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The report was, after some discussion, C. B. Whidden of Autigonish submitted the report of the committee on infirm minis-ters, recommending the adoption by the con-vention of the New Brunswick scheme. This was referred to a committee to be seected by the nominating committee. BAPTIST UNION.

A letter was read from C. H. Fisher offering the members of convention the use of the new's room. The secretary was instructed to acknowledge the receipt of the same with the thanks of the convention. The secretary read a communication from D. McLeod Vince, the secretary of the Free Christian Baptist General Conference of New Brunswick, stating that at the meeting held in Sussex in October last, the following were appointed delegates to the annual session of the Baptist Convention: Rev. J. W. Clark, Rev. Jos. Noble, Rev. Alex. Tayler. Rev. Jehn Perry, Rev. J. Babcock, Rev. G. A., Hartley, Rev. J. E. Reud, Rev. W. J. Halse, Rev. J. T. Parsons, Rev. J. McLeod, W. G. Gaunce, Hon. Geo. E. Foster.

The president invited the brethren to take seats in the convention and as the delegation

Rev. Dr. Bill welcomed the delegation in one of his happiest efforts. He said he rejoiced in the work being done by the F. C. B. denomination and looked forward to the time when the both bodies would be united.

Rev. Mr. Hartley replied thanking the convention for the cordial welcome and giving a historical review of the negotiations that have taken place between the two denominations. He read a resolution passed at the last conference of the F. C. Baptist church last year on the occasion of the visit of the delegation from the maritime convention. This resolution reads as follows: We recognize the fraternal feelings expressed n the resolutions of the convention and by the

and co-operation with us in the work and rervice of God, and would therefore affecand fervice of God, and would therefore affectionately recommend our ministers, churches, district meetings and conferences to pursue such a line of thought, feeling and action towards our Baptist brethren as may tend by the Divine blessing to secure a general union of the two bodies. That a delegation be appointed to convey the fraternal greetings of this conference to the next configuration. this conference to the next session of the Bap-tist convention of the maritime provinces and to assure them that we ardently pray that the time may speedily come when the Baptists and Free Baptists of this country shall see eye to eye, speak the same thing, and be perfectly joined together in the same judgment, and when they shall cordially unite as one to con-tend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints." That the delegation be instructed to say to our Baptist brethren that if they think it desirable, this conference is prepared to appoint its part of a joint committee to canvass the whole question, and, if possible, sug-gest a general basis of union of the respective bodies.

egation present appointed to visit this con-

glad to be present and was pleased at the work being done by the Baptists. Rev. Mr. Taylor of Tracy's mills, one of the delegation, also spoke briefly. He said he was a Baptist and had been such for 50 | following resolution :years. He was glad to meet the members of the convention and thought it would be

alist and organized the first Congregational church in this province. He, himself was a

Rev. Dr. Bill moved that this convention appoint a committee in accordance with the resolution to confer with a committee of the F. C. Baptist Church of New Brunswick, for the purpose of arranging for an organic union of the two bodies.

This was seconded by Rev. Dr. Higgins and several other clergymen and unanimously carried. The nominating committee was instructed

to appoint such a committee, Rev. Mr. Manning of Halifax made the lef and ald fund. It showed that the repelpts were \$720,13 and the expenditure The report was adopted.

committee on appropriations to board of home missions as follows: Your committee beg to report that they have carefully considered the matter rethe opinion that the convention should recommend that our Home Mission board pay from its treasury during the current of \$500 to Dominion board of Home Missions; and that in view of this increased liability pastors, delegates and churches be urged to do their atmost to secure enlarged contributions to he convention fund, in the hope that if possible, the above appropriation may be in-

creased to \$1,000. On motion the report was ordered to lie on

Rev. Dr. Day of Yarmouth read the report of the finance committee, showing the moneys contributed by the various churches and the membership of churches as reported ast year.

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433 35	937 84,	5,160 87	\$11,947 87	Total Amounts.

boards of convention and the pastor of the church with which the convention shall meet. Committee on the Amendment of the N. S.
Academy Act, 1885—E. D. King, T. R. Black,
Rev. Dr. Sawyer, Judge Johnston and A. J.
Denton.
Committee on Revision of Articles of Faith

committee on Revision of Articles of Faith and Covenant with a View of Securing Uniformity—Rev. J. W. Manning, Rev. J. I. DeWolfe, Rev. C. H. Martell, Rev. F. M. Young, Rev. R. M. Hunt, Rev. F. D. Crawley and Arthur Simpson.

in the resolutions of the convention and by the delegates present with us. Adopting the language used in their resolutions "we highly appreciate all desires on the part of our Baptist brethren for union

This resolution was adopted, and the de-

Rev. Mr. Hartley was in favor of an organic union of the two bodies. He was

a blessing if the two bodies were united. Organic union was a good thing, but spiritual union was better, and he thought that existed at the present time.

Rev. Mr. Noble of Woodstock, also of the delegation, agreed with the previous speakers. His grandfather was a Congregation-

Baptist and was proud of it.

report of the treasurer of the ministerial re-\$751.06, leaving a deficit of \$30.93, Mr. Warren reported for the

ferred to them and they are unanimously of tion:-

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

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rether, \$19,037 (6. Since the books closed \$1,119.72 were raised by Rev. Dr. Day. This report was, on motion, adopted. STANDING COMMITTEES.

The committee on nominations recommended that the following be the standing committees for the ensuing year :

Systematic Work-Rsv. C. Goodspeed, M. Systematic Work-Rsv. C. Goodspeed, M. A., Rsv. G. O. Gates, M. A., Rsv. J. A. Gordon, E. J. Grant, E. Whitman, H. N. Parry and J. W. Bancroft, B. A.
Obituaries-Rsv. S. McCully, M. A., Rsv. I. E. Bill, jr., and Rsv. John C. Spurr, A. B. State of Religion in Denomination-Rsv. C. Goodspeed, Rsv. J. E. Goucher, Rsv. I. J. Skinner and Judge Johnston.

Travelling Arrangements—Rev. G. O. Gates,
Rev. E. Whitman and H. H. Bligh.

Arrangements for Annual meeting—The
secretary of convention, the secretaries of the

The following were recommended for appointment to take the places of those whose

terms of office on the different boards expire

in 1886;—
Board of Governors of Acadia College—Rev. D. G. McDonald and B. H. Eaton (nominated by the Alumni), W. C. Bill, M. P. P., Rev. C. Goodspeed, A. M., C. B. Whidden, and Hon. A. F. Randoloh.
Board of Foreign Missions—C. P. Baker, Rev. G. O. Gates, Rev. J. A. Gordon, Rev. D. A. Steele, Jas. A. Estey, Board of Ministerial Education—Rev. S. Mc. Cully Black, J. W. Barss. Prof. Higgins. Cully Black, J. W. Barss, Prof. Higgins, Board of Ministerial Relief and Aid-Rev. J. W. Manning, Rev. Dr. Saunders and S.

To Preatch the next Convention Sermon-Rev. D. A. Steele-alternate, Rev. W. J Stewart,
Deminion Board of Home Missions -Rev. Dr. Hopper, Rev. J. E. Goucher, Rev. F. D. Crawley. Rev. W. H. Warren, Rev. A. H. Lavers, Rev. W. B. Bradshaw, Rev. W. H. Oline, Rev. H. Foshay, and T. S. Simms and Jas. S. May.

Senators of Toronto Baptist College—Prof.
Kierstead, H. H. Bligh, Judge Johnston, Rev.
J. W. Manning, Rev. E. Whitman, Rev. G.
O. Gates, Rev. F. D. Crawley, Prof. Wort.

man and Prof. Frank Eaton.

Oa motion, the convention appointed the committees as recommended. Rev. Mr. Corey moved, seconded by Judge Johnston of Halifax, that the financial agency be discontinued and a committee ap. peinted to do the work performed by that

officer during the past year, This motion was discussed at great length, but when the convention adjourned for supper it had not been voted on, Business was resumed at 7.30 o'clock, opening with prayer by Rev. Mr. Skinner, H. H. Bligh of Antigonish moved that the report on the ministerial relief and ald be

adopted .- Carried The report of the education board was also adopted.

Rev. Dr. Sawyer said he had one matter to bring before the convention. It had been decided by the governors of Acadia College to raise a public offering of \$50,000 as a thank offering for the benefits that have been derived from that institution. The honor of the governors of the college and of the

church in these provinces was at stake and it must be made a success. He moved the Resolved that this convention desires to express its satisfaction on learning that it is the purpose of the governors of Acadia College to raise a jubilee fund of \$50,000 to commemorate the completion of the half century since the founding of the college and that we pledge our-

selves to co-operate heartily that the aforesaid purpose of the governors may be carried to a successful consummation. Mr. Bligh thought there was no question but what the resolution would be carried. The college should be placed in such a posttion that those interested in it could do for the institution what they wished to do. The motion was put and carried by a

unanimous vote. VOTES OF THANKS.

Rev. Mr. Manning moved that the thanks of the convention be tendered to Rev. Dr. Higgins for the excellent sermon preached by him on Sunday, -Carried. Rev. Isa Wilson moved that the thanks of the convention be tendered to the congregation of the Brussels street church and to the congregations of the sister churches in the city, Carleton and Portland for their unbound-

ed hospitality.-Carried. On motion of Rev. Dr. Higgins, votes of thanks were passed to the management of the various railway and steamboat lines for the the facilities afforded for travel, and to the press for the fall and excellent reports given of the proceedings of the convention. A. J. Danton moved the following resolu-

> Whereas a very large number of the pastors connected with this convention are receiving salaries entirely inadequate to the due performance of their duties to the churches, themselves and their families, and Whereas a generous support of our pastors is of vital importance to the prosperity of our

> churches; therefore
> Resolved, That the home mission board
> be requested to take into consideration the
> best practical methods of increasing the rate f remuneration received by our pastors so that the minimum salary received shall be \$600, beside parsonage, and that the board be instructed to submit a plan to this convention

This was carried. Rev. Dr. Castle, of Toronto, made a short address, urging the churches in the maritime provinces to support the Grand Ligne mission in Quebec, which he said was dependent upon the Baptists. He asked for Mr. Ter rian, who will shortly visit St. John in the interest of the mission, a hearty welcome. In conclusion, Rev. Dr. Castle thanked the convention for the many courtesies extended to him as the representative of McMaster Hall, and returned his sincere thanks to the convention for electing senators to the senate of the Toronto Baptist college, which pleas-ant intelligence had already reached To-

ronto.

John March moved the following resolution, pursuant to notice given at the last con-

That the constitution be amended in the following particulars:
Article VI.-1. To insert after the words
"aball be eligible for reappointment," the following: "It shall be the privilege of the staff of foreign missionaries to appoint annually one of their number who may be at home on furlough to be a member of the foreign missionary board in addition to the number of members annually an additionable members annually annuall appointed by convention,"
2. To add to the article the following: "In case of the resignation, death or removal of members of the foreign missionary board, be-

tween the meetings of convention, it shall be the privilege of the board to fill the vacancies thus caused until the next meeting of the con-This was seconded and carried. The motion of Rev. Mr. Corey with reference to the financial agency was discussed On motion of H. H. Bligh, Rev. Dr. Day

was reappointed financial agent for the ensuing year. The committee on nomination submitted a further report, recommending that the fol-lowing take the place of those whose terms of office in the different boards expire in

Board of Home Missions—A. C. Robbins, Rev. Dr. Day, Rev. James I, Dewolfe, Rev. A. Cahoon and W. R. Doty,
Committee to confer with Free Baptist brethren with a view to organic union—Rev. Dr. Bill, Rev. Dr. Hopper, Rev. Dr. Higgins, Rev. A. Cahoon, Rev. C. Goodspeed, W. H. Richan, Rev. W. J. Stewart, Rev. S. B. Kempton, John March and J. H. Harding, Alternates—Rev. D. A. Steele, Rev. F. D. Crawley, Rev. G. O. Gates, Rev. J. A. Gordon.

This was adopted. Rev. Mr. Cahoon asked the convention to accept his resignation as secretary of the nome mission board. On motion, the convention requested Rev. Mr. Cahoon to reconsider the matter, which he did.

Rev. Mr. Canoon said he would continue on in the work as he had done in the past. Rev. J. A. Gordon resigned his position on the home mission board, and Rev. H. M. Adams was appointed in his place. The names of Rev. Dr. Welton and C. R. Roberts were substituted for those of Rev. Mr. Foshay and James S. May on the board

of home missions. The report on the Dominion Board of Home Missions was amended by the elimina-Home Missions was amended by the elimina-tion of the latter part and then adopted. The treasurer of the convention reported that the receipts during the session had been

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o reconsider the matter. on said he would continue he had done in the past, ion resigned his position on board, and Rev. H. M. ted in his place.

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the Dominion Board of s amended by the eliminapart and then adopted. the convention reported uring the session had been \$125.73 and the expenses \$41 26, leaving a balance of \$74 47 on hand.—Adopted. Rev. Mr. Skinner meved the following

September 1, 1886.

sults of the blighting liquor traffic in the past and especially its serious hindrance to the suc-cessful spread of our common Christianity at home and on our foreign mission fields, we re-cord our approval of advanced legislation to cord our approval or auvanced legislation to suppress this, one of the worst of all evils, and urge our people to use all legitimate means in their power to lessen and finally destroy this terrible business, looking forward to the early enactment of a full and ample prohibitory law as the only sure remedy for this acknowledged aril

Carried. The matter of the publication of the "year book" was taken up and it was decided to have 4,000 copies printed. It was decided to pay Rev. Dr. Saunders, and Rev. Dr. Sawyer's expenses to Toronto last year on denominational work. And also the expenses incurred by the secretary of the convention.

A vote of thanks was passed to the president, for his impartial rulings. The minutes of convention were read, and the convention adjourned to meet at Charlottetown next August.

THE FRUIT HARVEST.

Large Yield of Fall Apples in New England -Winter About 87 Per Cent. of the Usual.

REPORTS FROM MOST POINTS DISCOURAGING -A SHORT APPLE CROP ABROAD,

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 18 .- With the ald of some 1,500 special correspondents, the New England Homestead will this week be enabled to present a very complete forecast as to the larger fruits whose harvest has now commenced. It is the "even" or bearing year for apples in New England, but though there is a large yield of fall fruit, the report indicate that the crop of winter apples will be about 78 per cent. of the usual "even"

year yield in the six States. In the best apple countles of Vermont along Lake Champlain not two-thirds a full even year crop will be secured, while Maine reports a decrease of 20 per cent, but both these States and New Hampshire will have a large surplus. Connecticut has but half a crop and Massachusetts 80 per cent. But the falling off in New Eogland will be partly made up by the great crop in the apple sections of Nova Scotia; Annapolis and Kings countles last year exported only 40,000 barnformed party, whose statement is confirm-

ed by our many reporters. The great apple countries of Orleans, Monroe, Niagara, Wayne and Wyoming agree closely in reporting scarcely 50 per cent. of

Many towns in this section which usually apple crop, and there is a good crop in Ohio, but further west the reports are discouraging and the northwest and southwest hav such a small supply as to offer a remunerative market for the surplus of the middle states, much of which was last year avail-

THE OUTLOOK ABROAD. Cable reports on Tuesday from various points in England and on the continent confirm the earlier predictions of a rather short apple crop there, especially of good fruit in England; but the orange crop of southern Europe will be large, and will affect the English demand for American apples somewhat. Consequently there will be a good demand in England for our fruit. large that prices were barely remunerative. We incline to the opinion that the exports will hardly be as large this year, and while prices may be a little better, the business of exporting apples is now too closely managed to permit of any great advantages over the profits to be had by selling in domestic mar-

The wisdom of helding winter fruit for higher prices is therefore problematical, and must largely depend upon later develop-ments. American orange pippins sold in Liverpool at \$3.60 per barrel on Monday, the first sale of the season, which is equivalent to about \$2 50 net on this side—a slight

advance on current rates. PEARS, PEACHES AND GRAPES. Pears will be considerably below the usual yield. Peaches for the third time are practically a failure north of the 41st parallel plums are a fair crop and will be cheap, while grapes in New Jersey are light, and the good crop in southern New England should bring fair prices.

U. S. Crop Report.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 24, To the Editor of The Sun :-

SIR-From the August bulletin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, I gather the following information in regard to the crops of the United States.

HAY-In New England and New York the yield was large and secured in good condi-tion, generally, the principal exceptions being Minnesota, Wisconsin and parts of Ohlo, the hay crop is reported to be above the

POTATOES-The condition of potatoes declined during the month, and the present average is lower than any former average for August, "but this does not necessarily fore shadow a very bad harvest." Drought is the principal cause of the backward condi-tion of this crop, although it is in part at-tributed to the Colorado beetle, which "has been more injurious than in some recent

OATS-The indications are of a yield below the average, except in New England, where there will be a full average.

CORN-The condition of the corn crop is unfavorable, with a marked decline during

WHEAT—Spring wheat is below the average and fully six per cent. lower than last year. The London advices of the department are that European wheat is ten per cent Yours truly, CHAS, H. LUGRIN. below last year.

JEWISH COURTESY .- One of the Congrega. tional churches of Montreal worship in a rented building, and this building having been sold to another church which expected to take possession in a few weeks, among the offers to the retiring congregation was a kind invitation from a Jewish congregation placing at their disposal the Jewish Temple of Emmann El, until arrangements could be made for permanent place of worship. POOR HUMANITY. AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull This narrow cell was life's retreat ; This place was thought's mysterious seat.
What beautious visions filled this spot
With dreams of pleasure long forgot! hope, nor joy, nor love, nor fear, Have left one trace of record here.

Beneath this mouldering canopy Once shone the bright and busy eye; But start not at the dismal void! f social love that eye employed, If with no lawless fire it gleamed, But through the dews of kindness beamed, That eve shall be forever bright When sun and stars are sunk in night.

Within this hollow cavern hung The ready, swift and tuneful tongue. If falsehood's honey it disdained, And when it could not praise was chained; If bold in virtue's cause it spoke, Yet gentle concord never broke; The silent tongue shall plead for thee, When time unveils eternity.

Say, did these fingers delve the mine.

Or with the envied ruby shine?

Can little now avail to them

To hew the rock or wear the gem,

But if the page of truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner brought These hands a richer meed shall claim Than all that wait on wealth or fame. Avails it whether bare or shod. These feet the path of duty trod?
If from the bowers of ease they fled, To seek affiction's humble shed; If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned,

And home to virtue's cot return

These feet with angel's wings shall rise, And tread the palace of the skies. THE CONVENTION SERMON Preached by Rev. T. A. Higgins, D. D.,

And now I am no more in the world, but these are in the world, and I am come to thee. Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are.

That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may be leve that thou has sent me.

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I in them and thou in me, that they may be made perfect in one: and that the world may know that hou hast sent me, and hast loved them, as thou hast oved me $-John\,xvii:11,\,21,\,23.$

Dr. Higgins said: The custom of the past, and probably the expectation of the present, rels, but this season will have a surplus or 100,000 barrels. Perhaps the most significant fact revealed in this important report is that the great apple counties of Western New York "promise the highest crop in 20 years, and the worst feature is that the reasonable expectation, complete success, is not realized, and the overburdened boards of madernald workers, do not find relief, through the "convention sermon," so called, we trust that deliverance may come from some other quarter. Our peculiar principles, if we have any, are undying if they are divine. For the word of our Lord endureth for ever, and if our enterprizes, societies, institutions,

> the denomination are centred. I have therefore chosen a subject no more vital to ourselves as a body than to all others, who profess a union with the Lord Jesus Christ and cherish the hope that the time has come when its consideration may be fruitful of good; perhaps more so than would have been the case a few years

ago.

The text may be found in several places in the 17th chapter of the Gospel by John, the 11th, 21st and 23rd. In the 11th verse, "Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one as we are." In the 21st verse, "That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that exported thence nearly 900,000 barrels last thou hast sent me." In the 23rd verse, "I year, the "odd" year, and the supply was so in them and thou in me, that they may be made perfect in one; and that the world may know that thou hast sent me, and hast loved them as thou hast loved me." The repetition of this part of the prayer is very significant, as though the thought was so urgent and pressing that it could not be left to rest so long as the son of man had opportunity to

(1) The ideal church is a united church. "One Lord, one faith, one baptism." One in essential doctrines, as far as this is needful for oneness of heart. One in sympathy, in affection, one in all the grand aims for which the church was instituted, and for which continued existence is guaranted till the end of time. When the ideal church becomes the real, the actual, much infidelity, agnosticism, unbelief in its various forms, will yield the ground now held, and Jesus will be acknowledged king and Lord. According to the prayer "that the world may believe that thou hast sent me," the ideal

church is a united body.

The term "church," however, we employ here not as representing any local or even denominational body. We shall avoid being too sectarian on the one hand and too broad on the other, by saying that, omitting definitions, we mean by "the church" that body to which Christ referred when he said: "On this rock I will build my church and the gates of hell shall net prevail against it."
That body to which Paul referred when he wrote to Timothy: "That thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house of God, which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." That is the body. It is not ours now to enquire where it is to be found, or who belong to it. It must be in existence. or etherwise, the promise of Christ, "Lo, I

am with you alway, even unto the end of the world," would seem to have failed. to make real. By regenerating and washing. By fashloning and moulding. By training and teaching, till all the discordant elements shall be eradicated; and heart blend with heart, and all mind the same things,

because all mind the law of Christ, which is The gospel of Christ is designed and fitted to produce this result.

Sin, error, frlsehood, hatred, all tend to divide, separate and scatter. Touth re-ceived and believed draws together. There s one bible. It is the Book of the world. Oriental in its figures and poetry, oriental in its imagery and composition. But divine in its origin; for "holy men of God spake as

race.

If he died for all, then were all dead. As in Adam all died, so in Christ all may be made alive. Quoting the great commission will establish this, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." His morality, education, refinement, will not place him above the need of gospel grace. His ignorance and degradation and sin will not place him

beyond redemption, since the blood of Christ cleanses from all sin. The bond of union is the Lord Jesus Christ. Of course it will be impossible in this connection entirely to separate Christ and the truth. For he said, "I am the way, the truth and the life." Then union, concord, harmony, would seem to require agree-ment in the leading doctrines of the gospel. For how "can two walk together except they be agreed?" But then is it not well for us to remember that "great is the mystery of godliness?" The truth is very deep, very broad, very high. Can we grasp it all? Can we measure it? Can we fathom it? If we cannot, how far can human wisdom formulate a creed to bind another's conscience? There can be no substantial union without some agreements in the funda-mentals of our faith. But is it essential that each should believe the same truths in precisely the same way? "Except a man be rn again he cannot see the kingdom of Take regeneration for instance. Suppose one regards regeneration as the first step in a religious life, and that neither repentance nor faith can precede it. Suppose that another believes that deep repentance must be wrought in the soul first, and faith exercised in Christ before the work of regeneration can be effected. Does such a difference in views constitute a reason for a distinct church for each? They don't be-lieve alike. They differ, and that too on one of the fundamentals of the faith. But is not the question, are they both regenerate, born of God? so much larger than, Do they see eye to eye in all details! that the latter may be swallowed up in the former and lost

It seems very clear that more than half of the divisions which have rent the church asunder, have come for the want of keeping the great matters to the front; or allowing

details to assume the importance of first principles. Suppose one is hyher Calvanist. He believes in fixed fate and eternal decrees. Suns, systems and worlds, men, angels and would seem to require that some subject arch-angels all waving in harmony with the should be presented on this occasion, the illustration and enforcement of which would tend further to strengthen our position as a low Armin-ian. While theoretically acknowledging the divine sovereignty, he believes that God, in the exercise of his eternal right, has denomination, or still better, perhaps, to granted, within certain limits, freedom of choice to intellectual and responsible beings. What then? must there be two distinct churches in which these may worship? Are we not all Calvanists and Arminians in turn? Are we not all brought occasionally, either in the study of the word or in daily life, where we find ourselves held fast in the meshes of some unchanging purpose, and powerless to go forward or backward, to the right or left, only as a way is made for us? We are environed—have no election, and are compelled to be Calvanists. But again, ship great quantities of apples will have practically none for export this year, and farmers have very fine ideas as to prices. In Eastern New York there is a better prospect, but the average for the whole state (400 reports) is only 52 per cent. Pennsylvania has 85 per cent. of a full apple grop and there is a condensation of the property of the p there were only one way. Almost wish that the responsibility of the choice could be thrown upon another. Then we are Armiplans. Although perhaps after the choice has been made, and comes up in after years for review, we may find that there was not as much difference in the two positions as we thought. There is a divinity after all, either within us or without, "that shapes

> But if the turn of mind or training of one has been such as to lead him to wander much among the high hills of the fixed and the eternal, while that of another leads him to the more busy and practical of free will and personal choice, is this any reason why the two may not work together and worship together? There is much about these two views that neither can explain. And they may discuss it till doomsday without being much nearer the solution. If both have been renewed by divine grace, hearts changed by the power of the spirit; if both have felt the need of Christ, and have accepted Him as their life it doesn't so much matter whether each or either knows just how or why it was brought either knows just how or why it was brought about. Probably they were both led by a way that they knew not; the eternal purpose and the personal choice working together to save a soul from death, according to the eternal plan. If one sees the divine purpurpose the most clearly and the other sees human responsibility the most clearly sit was human responsibility the most clearly it may mean that the same church needs the experience, the gifts, the graces of the two, so that all the phases of the truth which is broad and deep may be kept to the front. The one can urge divine sovreignty and eternal purpose, saying, "By grace ye are saved," and the other proclaim, "Work while the day last," "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling," while another chimes in, "It is God that worketh in you," and yet the truth has not been exhausted, nor has any note of discord been companion truth becomes very like an error

our ends, rough new them as we may."

and may cause division. So we return to our original statement. The great bond of union is Christ. He is "the way, the truth and the life." It pleas. ed the Father that all fulness should dwell in Him. He is to become to the intellectual, the social, the moral, the spiritual world what the natural sun is to the natural world. the centre of light and warmth, and the power towards which all shall be drawn. And when all are drawn towards Christ they cannot help being drawn towards each other. The benefits of union in the service of God the world," would seem to have failed.

The term "ideal" we use here not in the sense of imaginary, fanciful and therefore unreal, but rather as representing the perfected model of redeemed manhood, united for worship and work, as it existed in the divine purpose, ere the world was, and which "Immanuel, God with us," has undertaken under the manuel, God with us," has undertaken "Immanuel, God with us," has undertaken under the manuel of the manue are too manifest to need statement. 'Union tion the petty jealousies and illfeeling which spring up when what is barely sufficient fo spring up when what is bately sumdent for one must be divided among many. And we are not now speading or thinking even of the financial needs only of public worship. But of the need of members, of intellectual and spiritual gifts, the variety of tastes and experiences which when brought to-gether in harmonious and helpful action may stimulate the energies, fire the zeal, and give a field worthy of the noblest efforts of give a field worthy of the noblest efforts of those called to enforce the truth or lead the devotions. The stimulus of numbers and variety is needed. For no man can bring out all the possibilities of power that the steading seem to be summed up and concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this standard concentrated, so to speak, in this standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated, so to speak, in this described in the standard concentrated in the standard concentrated in the standard concentrated in the standard concentrated in the out all the possibilities of power that are in its origin; for "holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."
Universal in its authority. And the time is approaching when the Orient and the Occident shall together bow to the teachings of the one book, worship the one God and trust in the one Redeemer, who died to save men of all colors, languages and climes. One God and Father of all. One Paraclete, the comforter of all, and one Bible, the instructor of all, will ultimately bring Gentile and Jew,

him with a congregation of forty before him in his preparation, and perhaps half that number when he addresses them from the pulpit. Many a preacher who has grown prosy within the narrow limits of some small sect or party might have become elequent if the intellectual, moral, and spiritual wants of a thousand people of all grades and ranks attand him in the face each time he looked forth from his pulpit. The multiplicity of needs would make every passage a suitable.

The prophesy contained in the prayer is in the course of fulfillment, and there are some indications that the beginning of the end of old controversies is at our doors. There have been many storms, but the air is

Barbarian and Scythian, bond and free, into text; the multiplicity of tastes every illusone common brotherhood.

(2.) The atonement of Christ is designed to accomplish this. It is as far reaching as the

> (2) Power imparted to the praise of worship by more union. The stimulus of numbers and varied gifts is needed again here. into his courts with peace; be thankful unto him and bless his name." "Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs; singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord." Union is needed here. For to the same extent that there are discordant elements of any kind, the melody in the heart will be marred. If the doctrine and these kept to the front, there will be feebleness or discord in the psalms and together in unity." But we believe the day ie coming, for our Lord prayed to the Father

souls freed from sin into a loving bond of common brotherhood. We demand that he same and grace granted all round before the church universal will be able together to sing, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." But we believe the day le coming, for our Lord prayed to the Father, art in one and I in thee; that they also may be one in un; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me."

(3). One nees of heart and aim essential to give full elididency to prayer.

Great things are promised to Zion. Great things are promised to Christ by the Father. "The heathen for thine inheritance and the intermediate parts of the earth for the possession." Great things are promised by Christ by the Sather will be considered to his own. "Greater things than these shall yed, because I go to the Father." But it is either clearly stated or fully implied everywhere in the word that these promised becard or fully implied everywhere in the word that these promised to Great things are promised to Great things are promised to Cion. Great things are promised to Cion. Great things are promised to Cion. Great things are promised to Zion. Great things are promised to Zion. Great things are promised to Cion. Great things are promised by Christ David Calvin and another to Arminias if only they are both clinging to Christ? Is not living the truth so much more important to have a constant of the cart of the ca shall ye do, because I go to the Father." But it is either clearly stated or fully implied everywhere in the word that these promised blessings shall wait the call of prayer. "Ask and ye shall receive;" "If two of you shall agree, as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in Heaven. "Thus said the Lord God, I will yet for this be enquired of by the house of Israel to do it for them". The prophecies of clarifors on quired of by the house of Israel to do it for them." The prophecies of glorious conquests are still waiting their fulfilment. And the fulfilment is waiting not for power. For all power has been given to Christ. Not for silver and gold, for these belong to the Lord. Not for open doors, for the whole world is now open to the gospel. Waiting for what? For something which a divided Christianity cannot give. There is

divided Christianity cannot give. There is prayer, and many prayers and earnest prayers. And we shall not be infidel enough to doubt that rich and abundant blessings are coming down unto many hearts and homes in answer to these earnest cries, But the one thing we have LT; and perhaps cannot have under present conditions is united prayer. Two may agree and more than two. And if these were all their agree. ment might work wondrous results. views give divided prayers. Thy kingdom

great success.

Great expectations were based upon what lowed strictly. The prayers have been many; delivered with some earnestness and impor-tunity. But who will venture to affirm that there have been large manifest results, along the lines in which these prayers have been directed? And if not, why not? Is his ear heavy

that he cannot hear, or his arm shortened that it cannot save? Or do his promises fail? If not, we ask again why not abundant answers? And without attempting to judge our brothers let each of us look down deeply into his own heart and answer this other question first. Is it a possible thing to bring together the leading workers of the Episco-pal church, high and low, the Lutheran, the Presbyterian, the Congregationalist, the Methodist, Episcopal and general, the Baptist, open and close, Calvanistic and Free Will, and have any one there to voice a petition in which there shall be universal accord? Yes, perhaps so, if it were as a family gathering, personal friends confessing their own sins and asking the common Father for needed blessings, for our common wants and dangers make us one when grace reaches the heart. But in the larger and broader sense in which prayer is wont to be made, could there be united prayer? Prayer for the church, but hausted, nor has any note of discord been sounded. It is error that divides. And half a truth or truth wrenched away from its companion truth becomes very like an error tion of ordinances have the petitioners in mind? For the coming kingdom of Christ, but how? By making men honest, truthful and sober, or by making them holy? For the conversion of sinners, but when are sin-ners converted? When they have abandon-ed certain sinful habits? or when by Almighty grace their hearts are made new, and their lives hid with Christ in God? When there comes to be universal accord on these and kindred truths then the same language used in prayer may become united

Bat real union in prayer can hardly be secured while there are so many standards of faith and practice, so many interpretations of the same doctrines, such varying views as to where "the true church" is to be found. But meanwhile we will do well to ponder this closing prayer of our Lord, "That they all may be one," and the reason assigned, "That the world may believe." The eventful life on earth was drawing near

to its close. Important themes, doctrine and duty explained; evidences of the divinity of the mission had been furnished in many a miracusion had been furnished in many a miracu-lous display. The final meeting had come. "Now I am no longer in the world." "Hely father I come to thee." And the life's labors and life's teachings seem to be summed expressed. The prayer for himself, "Glorify

a little clearer. The sun of righteousness is

beginning to shine with a brighter light.

The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. The prayer of man Christ Jesus availeth more. And so the followers of Jeeus are to be one. The ship by more union. The stimulus of numbers and varied gifts is needed again here. Somebody said he didn't care who made the laws of a nation if he were permitted to compose its songs. The inspiring effect of music has been recognized in every age of the world. The gospel sung is sometimes the loving heart of our Lord, that we too can pray "That they all may be one," that youngest member of this convention may not more effectual than the gospel preached. can pray "That they all may be one," that "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and this oneness may become a mighty power to can pray "That they all may be one," that convince the world and conquor it for Christ? Then we will answer our Lord's prayer, now both his and ours by adopting all wise and scriptural methods to bring it about. 'Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace." On both sides of the Atlantic there are movements towards more union. We know full well that no mere that pleases one does not suit another one for advance movements and another for conservative measures, if there are conflicting views of doctrine, or of duty, And since we as a people have stood in the front in demanding soul liberty; for the hymns and spiritual songs, some changes world, let us now occupy the same position needed, some candles extinguished, some in any effort that may be made to bring all views modified, some observances altered, or mighty forbearance and grace granted all common brotherhood. We demand the right round before the church universal will be able together to sing, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell how far we can grant the same even to the sion." Great things are promised by Christ and than signing the creed, that we need to his own. "Greater things than these not know whether one believes in final

> the duty of all and faith in his atoning blood, manifested by a prompt and willing obedience to all plain and positive com-mands, a helpful, humble and Christ-like spirit shown in daily life, and we would seem to have all the essentials of true worship and active service. What more need we ask for in order to constitute or make persons eligible for church membership? If we know that the life is honest, and the purpose true, need we withdraw fellowship or withold love and esteem, because there are

doubts in reference to some doctrines commonly believed among us? A united church was the thing upon which our Lord relied to convince the world what are the facts of the case? Divided of his own divine mission. A divided

lished by the law of the greatest of all the nations, receive the honors which are her due, and all schismatics hold their peace."
"Thy kingdom come," in another place, means, "Let the principles of Calvin, or Let the course the principles of Calvin, or Let the course the principles of Calvin, or Let the course the principles of Calvin, or Let the Let means, "Let the principles of Calvin, or Luther or Knox or Wesley prevail," or let the church or branch of the church with which the petitioners are identified have they are old, all clinging to the teachings and practices of our fathers simply because they so believed and suffered rather than surrender. Everything in fact for the than surrender. Everything in fact for the sake of union except the plain truth of is called "The week of prayer." Ail denominations have been asked to meet fer the nominations have been asked to meet ter the services, to meet together for prayer; to pray for the same objects, and as nearly as religious controversy. The truth must be held fast, for that is our life and the hope of

the world. So the larger union which is hoped for must walt a little longer. But if we cannot have the whole shall we refuse to take a part? Is there any union within our reach which may in part fulfil the though all those who have reached the conviction that regeneration is an abosolute essential to constitute people the sons of God, and that none others should be enrolled as members of the church of Christ; that these regenerate members should be buried with brist in baptism and then rise in all the dignity of their sonship and heirship and consecrate their lives to him who has redeemed them by his grace, these should find a common ground somewhere, where as one, in harmony with the prayer of our text, they can pray and work together to convince the lost world that Christ is both King and

Missionary Union of the maritime provinces was held in Leinster street church, 23rd ult. Mrs. M, W. Williams, of Wolfville, N. S, presided. After devotional exer. the Mission

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strength:
The work done by us hitherto has been paid
in part by Sabbath school and mission band
moneys. This year, however, we selected the
following amount of work which was in no way provided for :

Salary, Miss Wright...
do Miss Grey...
Scripture and Tracis... Tent for Chicacole...
Printing and Publishing...
Repairing a house at Rotapean...
Toward Salary of Male Missions... ..\$2,500 Making in all..

paid over regularly quarterly to the F. M. B. And we have a balance of \$715.19. This shows what our women can do by per-severing and united effort. We are only in the early morning of our usefulness, just awaking to hear the master calling us to go forth with the cry "C earth, earth, earth, Hear the word of the Lord," and with rejoicing feel that we can have a part in causing the whole earth to rejoice in that word of life!

Miss Wright's health has been fully restored Miss Wright's health has been fully restored and she is pursuing her work. Day by day she visits among those poor sisters of ours, and points them to the loving Saviour. She has many tokens of encouragement, yet she has not seen that great turning unto the Lord which she has desired, but the seed is being sown and the master of the harvest is watching over and taking care of it. It will bring forth some sixty and some an hundred fold. Cassie, one of our former boarding girls is her

Casale, one of our former boarding girls is her Bible woman. Miss Wright speaks of her as being a devoted, zealous Christian worker. Miss Grey has charge of the school at Bimli-patam and has been very successful. The Lord

param and has been very successful. The Lord has given her continuous good health and an assurance of his divine favor and help. Her school has averaged 33. The teachers are Venketiswamy and Lizzie. The boarding girls are Susie, Godavary, Yerrace, Chinna, and Multy Yellama.

Mrs. Archibald's health has not been good during the past year, yet she works on. Her care of the Sabbath school and daily Bible classes, together with her visiting and regular prayer meetings and the oversight of the

complishing so much. It is with pleasure we remember that she was one of the first lights who went into that dark spot of earth that we love to call our mission Mrs. Churchill will also return this autumn without having rested since she came home. Feeling the pressure of the work upon her and seeing the necessity of the women in this land seeing the measure of the work upon her and seeing the measure of the work upon her and seeing the measure of the work upon her and seeing the measure of the work upon her and seeing the measure of the work upon her and seeing the measure of the work upon her and seeing the measure of the see that th entering more fully into it, she has travelled from place to plack talking upon the theme of which her soul was so all aglow, and has done a great work. She has organized 14 aid societies and assisted in organizing eight mission bands, this besides stirring up numbers to feel

that they must do more in giving the gospel to the heathen.

She now asks for an educated, consecrated young lady to go with her to Bobbilli to help her in taking up and carrying on the work there. May the God of wisdom make the se-

quired for the purchase of a set of tents asked for by the missionary at that station.

And now while it may seem out of place by some that we report concerning our male missionaries, yet it must be remembered that \$770 are raised by our women toward their salaries this year, and we feel that it is our privilege to speak of our four heroes, Mr. Churchitl and Mr. Sanford at home and Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Archibald on the field, and we would lift our hearts in thankfulness to Almighty God that while other boards have to mourn that their workers have fallen, the lives of our missionaries have been precious in his sight.

Signed on behalf of the board,

M. E. MARCH,

Cor. Sec.

On motion, the report was unanimously

adopted. Mrs. Nelder of Windsor, N. S., read the report of the Nova Scotia society. There are seventy-two societies in the province, thirteen prophecy and answer the prayer? "That being added the present year. The report they all may be one." It would seem as shough all those who have reached the con-

was very encouraging.
Miss Ada Hopper read the report of the P. Miss Ada Hopper read the report of the New Brunswick missionary union. A number of the societies failed to report during the the societies failed to report during the year, and a hope was expressed that societies would be more prompt in the future. Reports were received from St. John, Fredericton, Woodstock, Moncton, Cumberland Bay, Campbellton, Chipman, Havelock, St. George, Portland, Macnequac, St. Stephen, Dorochester, Sussex, Rockport, Albert, Riverside and Carleton, Mrs. Emparant reported the west during the year was

lost world that Christ is both King and Lord and able to save to the uttermost all that come to God by him.

Shall we have this smaller union? It may be as the forerunner of the still more gloriour coming together of the redeemed of the Lord. And then the earth shall be filled with his glory.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MEETING.

Annual Meeting of the Maritime Province Union.

The annual meeting of the Women's Baptist Missionary Union of the maritime provinces

Missionary Union of the maritime provinces

Sh. Stepten, Directed to Carleton. Mrs. Emmerson reported the work during the year was linghly encouraging.

Mrs. Manning, treasurer of the union, reported that Nova Scotia societies had contributed \$1,741 23, and through donations \$41.67; New Brunswick \$1,016.06, donations \$3; P. E. Island \$304 35. The total received from all sourcess during the year was \$3,215.18. Comparing this year with last, there was an increase in Nova Scotia of \$213 16, in New Brunswick of \$59.78, and in P. E. Island \$44 49, making a total increase of \$321 43. According to population Prince Edward Island shows the largest Edward Islan Brunswick's. The estimates for 1886 87 are \$3.000. After the above report had been adopted, Mrs. John Wright read a paper entitled Christ

uit. Mrs. M. W. Williams, of Wolfvile, N. S., presided. After devotional exercises Mrs. Williams delivered an admirable address on woman's work, pointing out its usefulness and responsibility.

The report of Mrs. March, corresponding secretary, was read as follows:—

Our last report was closed with a promise of the Lord's, that He wou'd be with those who put their trust in Him, and help them. Surely He has verified that promise and has gone before us this year, and leads us as a flock up the suany slopes. And today we hear His sweet voice ringing down through the ages, "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold; them also I must bring and they shall be one fold and one shepherd.

Since the morning of the resurrection it has been evident that the Master intended that women should be very active, that they should be first in the work. He said to the women, "Go tsil." It is no wonder that we read "they did run." The message which they bore so gladdened their own hearts—His presence so cheered them thep fisw to do his bidding.

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on the home element in foreign missions.

After the collection had been taken up, the meeting closed with the doxology, to meet this

afternoon at three o'clock.

The meeting this afternoon will be of special interest. There will be papers from missionaries on the field and at home. There will also be a farewell address to missionaries about returning.

SECOND SESSION.

The second session of the Women's Baptist Missionary Union of the maritime provinces convened in the Leinster street Baptist church, on Wednesday at three o'clock, Mrs. M. W. Williams of Wolfville, presiding.

After prayer by Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. John This has been raised by the aid societies and | March read a letter from Miss Gray and Miss

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Wight, missionaries now in Bimlipatam. They gave an account of their efforts to teach the Bible in school, and told of many trials and Bible in school, and told of many trials and privations in the work of teaching the gospel.

A paper from Mrs. Archibald, through Mrs. J. F. Masters, was read. Mrs. Archibald is a missionary laboring at Bimlipatam. She related her experience among the Hindoo women and discussed the best and most effective way of reaching them through the Word of God. Mrs. Wm. Allwood delivered a short farewell address to the missionaries about to leave for their respective fields of labor. She asked those present, by their prayers and the means which God has blessed them with, to support and stand by the lady missionaries now present with them for the last time. She most affectingly said good bye, bringing tears to the eyes of many present.

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Mrs. Sanford, one of the missionaries about to leave for India, spoke next. She left India through ill health about four years ago and now wishing to go again into the service of Christ in the foreign mission field, she had determined to return. In returning she felt she would be welcomed back by the lovers of Christ,

Mrs. Churchill said that thirteen years ago she first stood on a public platform as an acknowledged missionary. The heathen are quite different when you come face to face with them different when you come face to face with them to what you are led to expect. They are men and women having of course, habits and customs peculiar to themselves. Mrs. Churchill gave a description of the schools and the manner adopted to show the parents of the children that some real tangible results are accomplished, otherwise these people would not allow their children to get an education. Some times, missionaries in order to gain entrance into the high caste people teach fancy work, sewing. missionaries in order to gain entrance into the high caste people teach fancy work, sewing, etc., always taking the Bible along. A means adopted to reach another class, is going about the streets talking with the women as they are met. On the eve of her departure, Mrs. Churchill said she went again into foreign fields in obedience to her Master's command, ond she trusted the prayers of all would be offered for the missionaries. would be offered for the miss

would be offered for the missionaries.

A letter was read from Miss Wright. She referred in pleasing terms to her meeting with the union at Moncton two years ago. Speaking of her work, she said she found her visits among the natives of India as pleasant and agreeable, and only in one case did she receive agreeable, and only in one case did she receive any harah treatment. There are six months in the year the missionaries have to remain at the station, owing to the heat, rain, etc., although visits are made to the town. More than one thousand persons have heard the gospel from our line, and already there are encouraging our lips, and already there are encouraging signs that the work is taking root and many precious souls will be gathered in.

Mrs. March read several extracts of a letter from Mrs. Hutchison, at Chicacole.

After the singing of a hymn and taking up of a collection, Mrs. Gates of Newton Centre, Mass., briefly addressed the meeting, speaking especially to the young ladies. Every Christian young woman should ask herself, Does the Master want me? Christ has for you a better service than the cultivation of music and art. God has a special work for the young women of the maritime provinces. The foreign mission field needs lots of laborers, and nothing is more worthy than consecrating one's life

ing is more worthy than consecrating one's life to work in the mission field.

Mrs. J. F. Manning, treasurer, announced Mrs. J. F. : Manning, treasurer, announced that since coming to the city she had received a donation of \$10 to the funds of the union from far off New Zasland. The generous donation came from Mrs. Herapath, sister of John March of this city.

Mrs. Manning afterwards spoke of the necessity of societies contributing to the funds of the union.

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Mrs. Dutton of Houlton, Maine, spoke of the work of foreign missions in a cheerful manner, and urged on the work with renewed

energy.

Mrs. F. Higgins, moved resolutions of condications to Mrs. Currie and Mrs. George, missionaries, both of whom lost their husbands since the last meeting.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. On motion of Mrs. Pipes, seconded by Mrs. John March, it was unanimously resolved that the thanks of the union be tendered to Miss Amy Johnston, for having conducted correspondence with the Missionary Link, during the year, and requesting the continue during the present year.

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Mrs. John March, was unanimously elected a delegate to the foreign missionary meeting of the F. C. B. Church, which meets at Carle-A vote of thanks was tendered the trustees

A vote of thanks was tendered the trustees of Brussels street and Leinster street churches, for courtesies extended during the sessions.

Mrs. Kempton resigned as a member of the executive board and Mrs. J. F. Masters was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The president read a communication from Rev. Dr. A. W. Sawyer asking assistance in

Several ladies spoke, pointing out that the board of home missions was considerably in debt and that assistance rendered would be a great load off the home mission board.

At the request of the president, some sixty ladies isignified their willingness to contribute ladies signified their willingness to contribute one dollar each in support of the board's fund.

A committee consisting of Miss Johnson, Mrs Sawyer and Mrs. March, were appointed to devise means of helping out the board in the discharge of its indebtedness.

On the suggestion of the president, Mrs. J. F. Masters and Mrs. Hopper were appointed a committee to confer with the foreign missionary board in regard to maps for the Sunday schools.

Rev. Thomas K, Beecher of this city, committed suicide at the Water Cure here this evening by shooting himself through the head with a small rifle. He had been suffering under severe mental troubles for a number of years, and for a time was under treat-ment at the Middletown asylum, this state. He came here recently in the care of a special He came here recently in the care of a special attendant. At the Cure he appeared to be in pretty fair health, and today enjoyed himself with others in shooting at a target in Dr. Gleeson's range. This evening while conversing on the plazza he suddenly went to his room, and taking a rifle placed the muzzle in his mouth and fired, killing himself

Mr. Beecher was about 59 years old, and was the youngest son of Dr. Lyman Beecher.
He was graduated from Dartmouth College
and Andover Seminary. He was chaplain
of the Seamen's Bethel in China; chaplain of a Brooklyn regiment during the war of the rebellion, became a colonel, and was mustered out as a brevet Brigadier General; was pastor of Congregational churches at Oswego and Poughkeepsie, and also had charge of the Bethel Mission in Brooklyn. Of late years he has lived on a farm in Ulster

DEATH OF REV. DR. STOWE, -The death of the Rev. Calvin Ellis Stowe, D. D., who was once quite prominent in the United States, is announced. Prof. Stowe was an able preacher in the Congregational body, but devoted his life mainly to educational and editorial work. He was one of the foremost of Hebrew scholars, He was for a number of years professor of sacred litera-ture at Andover, Mass., of Biblical literature at Lane seminary, and of natural and re-vealed religion at Bowdoin. In his earlier

MR. MERCIER'S CAREER

As Described by His Political Opponents

CONSERVATIVE PAPER TELLS WHAT IT CLAIMS TO KNOW ABOUT THE LIBERAL LEADER.

(From Le Courier du Canada,)

For the last two years Mr. Mercier has made a great deal of noise in the halls of the legislature and on the hustings. He has posed as the incorruptible tribune, as the apostle par excellence of the liberal cause, as the disinterested and austere champion of the people's inerests, threatened by the carelessness and dishonesty of the conservative party. Many people have allowed themselves to be taken in by his airs and his fine words. Many sincere men have believed in his loyalty, in his love for the public welfare, in his patriotic disinterested-

public welfare, in his patriotic disinterestedness. And yet we repeat it emphatically, all this was nothing but shamming and falsehood. Mr. Mercier is nothing but a verbose talker, a political intriguer, a much disappointed ambitious man, who would like to recoup himself at one stroke for all his miscalculations. We will prove this by studying some of the principal evolutions of his undulating career.

It is well known that the member for St. Hyacinthe has successively unfurled every flag. He began by being a conservative in 1862, and then spit fire at the Dorions, the Latelliers, the Laframboises, etc. Later on, about confederation time, he became a liberal. Still later, in 1872, he put some water into his wine, and to the service of the service later, in 1872, he put some water into his wine, and took service under the National flag. This famous dodge, which is being carried on again just now, will be remembered; and it had the result of giving power to the "old" liberals. The trick played, Mr. Mercier did like the others, and again became a pure liberal. At last in 1879, after the criminal coup d'etat of the 4th of March, he reached the goal of his ardent explanting explanting the second of the second of

the 4th of March, he reached the goal of his ardent aspirations, and picked up the portfolio which had fallen from the nerveless hands of Hon. Mr. Bachand. It was intoxication for his proud and arrogant nature. He was a minister, he was playing a leading part!

But this moment of glory and power lasted but the space of a dream. The Joly cabinet was beaten in the upper house elected under its own auspices, and Mr. Mercler once more feund himself a simple mortal, with the coroners' bill and all the compromising baggage of the coup detat on his shoulders; nut locks, Gowal scandal, Berger scandal, Bellerive scandal, loop-line scandal, the Turcotte purchase, etc., etc.

eta, etc.

What then passed in the depths of this heart esten with ambition and tormented by feverish longings for lost power? We know not; but what is certain is that on the 8th of December, 1879, five weeks after the downfall of the Joly government, Mr. Mercier was at St. Hyacinthe, with the word "coalition" on his tongue. Yes, the day after his downfall, just emerging from the terrible struggles of the coup d'état, at the the terrible struggles of the coup d'etat, at the very moment that the liberal party, exasperated by the dismissal of Mr. Letellier, by the reed by the dismissal of Mr. Letellier, by the re-fusal of the supplies, by the advent to power of the Chapleau cabinet, was foaming with rage and howling in the columns of La Patriz and L'Eclaireur, Mr. Mercier, for his part, was ex-tending the clive branches to his foes of the day before! He wanted to get back to the pinnacle from which the 29th of October had pulled him down. From 1879 to 1881, the leader of the opposition worked in the dark at leader of the opposition worked in the dark at reconstructing his political fortunes by means of a coalition.

Mr. Mercier's efforts at coalition are well known. The M. P. for St. Hyacinthe met known. The M. P. for St. Hyacinthe met with lively opposition in his own party, Messrs. Thibaudeau, Beaugrand, Joly, were hostile to the coalition, and Mr. Mercier got mad at these obstacles. Like another Tantalus, he beheld unceasingly escaping him the much desired portfolio. At least on the very of the sired portfolio. At last, on the eve of the general elections of 1881, Mr. Joly having pub-licly pronounced himself against the desired alliance, Mr. Mercier resolved to prepare a transition which was to bring him to the object transition which was to bring him to the object of his ambition—power. He resolved to cease the fight against Mr. Chapleau, as Mr. Joly's lieutenant, and to resume his liberty of action, so as to participate in all transactions which might bring him into closer relations with the ministry. He therefore announced his intention of leaving political life. Lz Patrie received the news coldly. But his St. Hyacinthe electors, taken by surprise, insisted on his continuing to represent them. That was what the comedian wanted. He pretented to resist, and at last, after repeated invitations, he only consented to allow himself to be re-elected on the express condition that he should be free the express condition that he should be free from all bonds and that he should perform his

The transition was taking shape.

People were commencing to talk about the sale of the North Shore. The member for St. Hyacinthe, who was getting ready to favor the measure, began to stake out his plan. To a reporter who interviewed him, he said: "To the government which shall procure to the country a favorab'e transaction for the sale

one dollar each in support of the board's fund.

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Rev. Jas. C. Beecher's Suicide.

A BROTHER OF HENRY WARD BEECHER SHOOTS HIMSELF AT THE WATER CURE IN ELMIRA.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Rev. James C. Beecher of Cos Cob, Conn., brother of Henry Ward Beecher and the Rev. Thomas K. Beecher of this city, committed suicide at the Water Cure have the proposition piled up vote upon vote against the sale. The member for St. Hyacinthe was invariably absent on business. One day he chanced to be in the house when a motion of want of confidence was proposed by Mr. Ganong. What did he do? He holdly One day he chanced to be in the house when a motion of want of confidence was proposed by Mr. Ganong. What did he do? He boldly voted against his friends and for Mr. Chapleau. But the member for St. Hyacinthe did not confine himself to this. He who now has only correct himself to this. He who now has only cross to bestow on the conservative party and its leaders, he, the liberal tribune, never ceased all through the session to extend the hand of fellowship to the conservatives. During the session of the 17th of April the Hon. Mr. Murtele presented a motion concerning the president of the legislative council, He was evidently drawing nearer.

But Mr. Marcler supported it. The transition was evidently drawing nearer.

But better was to come. On the 10th of May, 1882, the Hon. Mr. Chapleau moved resolutions to reduce the number of ministers from seven to six, and to increase their salary form \$3,000 to \$4,000. Messrs. Joly, Irvine, Marchand and Gagnon energetically opposed these resolutions. They raised the cry of increased expenses, and appealed to the house. But Mr. Mercler again stuck to Mr. Chapleau, and left his friends in the lurch.

The word "treason" began to riculate, and with cause, The man was preparing for his entry into power with the conservatives. He was trying to earn his portfolio by dint of grovelling and smoothness. And the true liberals began to no longer hide their contempt for this double faced personage. The man would have been blind indeed who didn't see Mr. Mercler's little game.

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The session of 1882 drew to an end. There were not wanting people to predict that Mr. Mercier would shortly enter the government. But suddenly events took a different turn. Mr. Chapleau became a federal minister. Mr. Mousseau succeeded him as premier at Quebec. And Mr. Mercier's ship lay to. He resolved to make a supreme effort with Mr. Mousseau. With this view he favored the election of the prime minister in Jacques Cartier, and consulted with Messrs. Senecal and Dansereau to arrive through them at a coalition with Mr. Mousseau. But at the critical moment, the latter positively refused.

Mousseau fiercely, so as to get by main force what he could not obtain by negotiation. But he played a double game. Whilst striking Mr. Mousseau he privately made advances to him. He dabbied in various transactions, amongst others the Terrebonne election contestation case. which earned for him those terrible certificates of La Patrie. of La Patrie.

It can easily be understood that all this did not much improve the affairs of the liberal leader. In vain he sought to fight La Patrie with Le Temps. Le Temps went down, and he had to capitulate to Mr. Besugrand.

About the same time, Mr. Mousseau was made a judge and the Hon. Mr. Ross became prime minister, leaving Mr. Mercier still out in the cold. Then he saw that there was only one chance left him; to abandon compromises, and wage war ruthlessly. It is since this that the leader of the opposition has become the fierce partisan, the implacable censor, the pitiless adversary that we now see at work. But less adversary that we now see at work. Bu less adversary that we now see at work. But he may pose, he may thunder, he may raise the cry of conservative corruption, carelessness and dishonesty; his past crushes him. These con-servatives whom he now denounces, were sought in alliance by him. This liberal party, which he now pretends to serve with so much unselfishness, was betrayed by him in 1882. He is a political hark quin, in whom neither friends nor foes can trust. riends nor foes can tru Such is the man that is now asking the pro-

vince of Quebec to raise him to its high place and take him for its head. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. To the Editor of The Sun:--

Moncton, Aug, 26. SIR-In THE SUN of a recent date I noticed communication condemning the methods pursued by the board of education in regard to educational affairs. That part of the article which referred to the Normal school deserves, I think, further notice.

As is well known the term at Normal school was shortened for the purpose of increasing the number of trained teachers, which result has been attained, and more than attained, for at the present time I know of a number of trained and experienced teachers who cannot obtain schools. Now, the question that will naturally arise is: How can this evil be remedied? I asswer, Increase the time at Normal school; 2od make the entrance examination more difficult; 3rd, abolish third class licenses. In regard to these three remedies the first and second at least deserve more than a passing

hought.

Some three years ago the term was nine months and at that time teachers had no difficulty in procuring situations, the supply being about equal to the demand. For this reason I think the term should be lengthened. Again students were better trained at that time than at present, for it is impossible to go over the amount of work required in five months with any degree of thorough ness. I know one objection urged against the nine months system was that poor parents would not be able to pay the expenses for that period. Now I would like to know which is the most desirable, a longer term with a fair chance of getting a school at the close, or a short term with no prospect of getting a situation. The wholesale licensing of teachers is ruining the profesbecause it is filling it sion, with young boys and girls, thus causing the old and experienced teachers to seek other It is injurious again because the vocations. mestions as a rule are of the simplest kind, in fact the examination is little more than a matter of form.
. I am sure it is time the Board of Educa-

tion took steps to rectify these faults; to treat teachers with more consideration and to redeem, if possible, their past record.

Now, Mr. Editor, I will close this letter without touching on the third topic. I do hope that the correspondence that appears in your valuable paper from time to time on this important subject, will have the effect of promoting the educational interests of

Yours truly, (Amherst Gazette)

The Joggins Railway. The contact has at length been let for the construction of this much needed and very important branch of the I. C. R., which is to run from Maccan Station to the Joggins mines, a distance of 12 miles. When, two years ago, the Dominion Government effered the rails for the line (or \$3,200 a mile) there was no reasonable excuse that the Nova Scotia government should longer withhold from this magnificent section of country a line from this magnificent section of country a line with such assured returns to the government treasury in cosl royalties from the mines at its terminus and along the line. The work so well inaugurated at Ottawa, has, however, by the neglect at Halifax to be allowed to remain in abeyance until the people chiefly interested had become well nigh discouraged, and it was only when it seemed probable that the Dominion government would take compassion on the seemed probable that the Dominion government would take compassion on them and build the whole line rather than see so yaluable a section neglected, that our friends of the local government became sufficiently aroused to take their share of the work. A subsidy of \$3,000 having been granted, with a small grant of land, a company of gentlemen interested in property along the route has undertaken its construction, and the contract has been awarded to J.C. Brown

way train, devolves, what may prove a sensational care of railway murder. Lowe, who lived in Manchester, had gone to London to collect a debt of \$6,000, which was sometime overdue. Letters from him which was read at the inquest, prove that he collected this money and that he presumably had possession of it when he left London. The name of the debtor, however, is unknown. The guard of the train bought Lowe's ticket, returning several dollars change, and then locked the doors of the carriage, as Lowe experienced a wish to sleep quietly during the trip.

The guard heard no noise of any struggle, but upon the arrival of the train at Leicester

ST. JOHN TO LONDON.

A July Trip Across the Atlantic in the Steam-

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) LONDON, Aug. 6. "Next comes the list of passengers

And here it must be told,
Whe's first, who's beet, who's prettiert,
Who's young and who is old." The above is the 13:h starza of a magnicent epic poem, intended to enshrine in verse some of the names and characteristics of the officers and passengers of the good ship Damara. It was composed by Gamaliel, tampered with by Christopher, and delivered by the latter. But I am unable o give a complete list of the passengers, and although I may have no doubt as to who was best and prettiest, my life would be in danger if I attempted to decide. Indeed,

complete his task.
Our vessel sailed from St. John, N. B., or the 15th of July, having on board besides Capt. Campbell and the other officers, etc., a professor, an attorney and a student-at law, all from the celestial city, though per-haps you would not have recognized their origin without reliable information on the point. We penetrated into the harbor of Halifax through a dense fog, and moored beside the large wharf in the midst of a pouring rain. Later in the day (Saturday, 17th) our ship was drawn up on the Dartmouth slip and we could anticipate nothing but linked wretchedness long drawn out. In this, however, we were mistaken. The cheery professor kept our spirit from sinking to the zero point and and on Monday we started out with the intention of doing the city. Ready for any-thing, we went for McNab's Island where we saw the programme of the Fusiliers picnic carried out in this way : First there would be a race, then a fight, then another race and another fight, or perhaps two, according to the interval allowed and the inactivity of the officers. Our remaining days were passed pleasantly in seeing the lions, patronizing the restaurants and pulverizing he fair sex. On Saturday, the 24th, about 22 more passengers joined us and we set sail for England. Among the new arrivals were a C. B. and A. K. C. B., carriage builder

A TURKEY FLEW OVERBOARD. This circumstance produced a profound impression from the fear that some of the gymnastic chickens might follow suit. The latter, however, decided to remain in order to provide exercise for the passengers. The two clerical gentlemen officiated on the Sundays, but Monday, August two, was a field day for the landsharks, I mean lawyers. A breach of promise case was tried that evenn the saloon, before a titular judge of the supreme court. One of the lady passengers had the courage to act as plaintiff. The defendant was a gentleman who had, so it was stated, been sealed to 17 interesting widows in Salt Lake City, and after breaking their 17 hearts, was fleeing across the Atlantic to secure his rights to the Tichborne estate. On the plaintiff's side were a Nova Scotia barrister and a New Brunswick roduced. In one of them the plaintiff expressed a desire to recline on the defendant's manly bosom, and watch him artfully wax his wavy moustache, but alas! as the

ed quite uneventfully except that

With this I will him tax, Although he jet has no moustache, He's already bought the wax. Notwithstanding this discrepancy between fact and fiction or fiction and poetry, the jury were sufficiently convinced of the villainy of the defendant to award the plaintiff \$5,000 damages as a solace for her sadly

wounded affections.

Next evening there was a great entertain mente in ye goode shippe Damara. Ship master Campbell, acted as ye shippingman, and introduced the variously talented per-formers who included all sorts and conditions of men. "Spoke-pieces" were delivered by Jeremiah and Nicodemus; with songs by Quarhie; booke pieces by ye Rev. master R. Jonathan, Benedick and Gamaliel Worldlie Songes by Prudence, Solomon, Timethy and Titus; a memorie piece by Zedeklah; A water songe by Rev. master W. and a Sea song by Hepzibah; merrie songes by Timothy and Zabedie; and the perfor-mance was concluded by Gamaliel's mangled epics, beginning.

Here are the jolly Damarines, We are a matley crew. From it I quote the following stanzas : The captain with his quadrant queer,
His storm map and his chart
Seems to the lardsmen being wise,
And lo he p'ays his part.
Then the first mate, so porpoise-like,
Who rols round like a whale And cheats the ignorant passengers, With his solemn moding tale. He has journeyed over many lands, and seen full many a wreck, And when he gets a piece of goose He likes it "abaft the neck." [More truth than poetry.

Yet I won't name the Steward round, Who when at least he's here Keeps a large and speaking eye, On Keith's Halifax beer. [Lass line Hyper-catalectic. The folllowing verse Christopher is resonsible for. He has stretched to its furherest limits his poetic license.

And poor black Joe, On whem we look Walking with great heavy shooks, And even on the wettest day, Freely content to driak and lay.

The concluding portion of the advertising posters read as follows:—"Ye gentlemen folk are cautioned against ye too free levelling of spie glasses at ye women folke, Ye chief steward to remove ye hickory people from against ye halle door at the time of eight of the clock, so that ye anxious crowd may flow in." may flow in.

On Thursday evening the passengers pro sented an address to the captain, expressing their appreciation of his kindness and courtesy and their satisfaction at the pleasant voyage then drawing to its close. Next morning, Aug. 6th, we reached Gravesend, and disembarking with only the loss of a few novels confiscated by the customs officers, proceeded by the South Eastern Rail. way to London, there to separate, each to his own business or pleasure. Yours, JEREMIAH.

Doomed to be Outcasts.

RIEL'S FOLLOWERS CANNOT TAKE UP LANDS IN THE UNITED STATES OB SETTLE IN CANADA. WASHINDTON, Aug. 24.—During and after

the Riel rebellion in the Northwest a large

number of the mutinous half-breeds, finding

their cause lost, made a general exodus from Canada to Dakots, fearing arrest and imrealed religion at Bowdoin. In his earlier years he was editor of the Puritan Recorder. His second wife, Harriet Beecher Stowe, authoress of Uncle Tom's Cabin, survives him. One of his sons is pastor of the Wind. Sor Avenue Congregational church at Hartford, Conn.

This was a thunderbolt for the member for St. Hyacinthe, His edifice of two years building, all his transition work was in vain, and he remained highly compromised with the liberals, without any compensation were like Scotch bagpipes—they sound very well when one doesn't hear them.

The guard heard no noise of any struggle, and the train at Leicester but upon the arrival of the train at Leicester but upon the arrival of the train at Leicester but upon the arrival of the train at Leicester he found a pistol on the footboard of the lock into the carriage, when he found Lowe dead on the floor of the member for St. Hyacinthe, His edifice of two years building, all his transition work was in vain, and he remained highly compromised with the liberals, without any compensation from the conservatives, What was he to do?

He changed his tactic; A; fought M; land. The half-breeds, disappointed in their intentions in Dakota, and loaing their fear of the Dominion government, have been drifting back over the border and are preparing to take up land again in Manitobs and the North West Territory. The Dominion government, it appears, does not desire the return of these turbulent spirits, and en June 29 last Minister West addressed Mr. Bayard a note desiring for the Dominion government, information as to whether these half-breeds were really taking up land here, and whether they declared, as was a necessary preliminary to entry, their intention of actually becoming citizens of the United States. The Canadian government desired this information to use it in opposition to the attempts of these half-breeds to settle on Canadian lands. Secretary Bayard turned Minister West's letter over to the secretary of the interior for reply, and, through the Indian bureau, the information has been obtained, and was sent to the English minister today. It is substantially that given above — that those half-breeds, being Indians, could acquire no rights on this side of the line.

The Dominion government will not, howthe poet himself did not have the courage to ever, it is understood, allow the half breeds to settle on Canadian lands, and for their particiin the Riel outbreak they must henceforth be outcasts and wanderers, with no homes and a constantly growing spirit for mischief and revenge.

RIOTING STRIKERS.

Mob Attacks the Broadway Cars-The Police Use their Billies Freely.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- In order to save its charter the Broadway road started out a car this morning guarded by five policemen. A cursing, howling mob threatened the car at every turn and the sidewalks were lined with angry. determined strikers. There has been serious rioting owing to the attempt to start the Broadway car. Stones, bricks and clubs were used. The mob was finally dispersed after a hard fight with the police. More trouble is expected. The car started from the stables at 10.40 Fiteen reporters were passengers. At the switch at the junction of Broadway and Seventh Avenue the driver ran past the turn, the switch being plugged with pleces of wood. Immediately a mob of about 500 surrounded the car, but the police drove them back. While this was going on at this point another mob had seized a delivery wagon and over-turned it on the track just and King's county bushman. A week passbelow 44th street. A score or more of policemen used their clubs vigorously on the needs of the mob, driving them back. After the wagon was righted and driven to one side the car went on its charter saving

journey. STONES, BRICKS AND CLUBS. At the corner of 42d street a car of the 42d street and Boulevard line collided with a charter car. At the same instant a stone was hurled through one of the windows in the roof of the Broadway car, and a shower of glass fell on the heads of those inside. On both sides of the street was a howling rabble, who ran along with the car. At the junction of Sixth avenue and Broadway the car was blocked by a car of the Sixth avenue road, several men having selzed the horses with the intention of unhooking thom. Capt. Williams, of the 29th precinct, charged the mob. Bricks, stones, people do not get the best return for their money. In regard to the second point—that referring to the entrance examination; This Love-letters of a most gushing nature were away from the police the glass door of a symmetric is not the test, it should be the

WOMEN FRIGHTENED. Further on the mob again appeared and overturned a large dry goods truck on the track. This the police force lifted by main strength from the track and the car proceeded on its way, amid the yells and derisive hootings of the crowd. Stones and bricks were again thrown against the car, smashing one of the ventilators. At the junction of Sixth avenue, Broadway and Thirty-third street another delay was caused by a Sixth avenue car crossing in front of the Broadway can filled with man and warmer Street. car, filled with men and women. Stones were again thrown, women screamed, affrighted and tried to get out of the car. At this moment Capt. Williams, with a large squad of police, appeared and clubbed the crowd right and left. They were driven into the side streets. The mob did not again collect and the car proceeded on its

way unmolested. At noon six cars were running. More trouble is feared as a large number of new drivers are expected to arrive from Philadelphia,

Died from Glanders.

George W. Adams, aged 32 years, died in Rowley, Mass., last week of a very remarkable and peculiar disease. On July 22, while name was Willard Pierce, and he was sixtyin Salem, he was taken sick and obliged to three years old when he died. He had been in remain there about two days. At the end of solitary confinement in a cell eight feet square remain there about two days. At the end of that time he took to his bed. In the meanwhile a painful swelling appeared on his left leg, and there was a violent pain in his right hip, accompanied by the symptoms peculiar to typhoid faver. The pain in the hip and the swelling in the leg disappeared and recurred several times at intervals of about two days, and the complaint, apparently devaluable of typhoid faver. Was treated to solitary confinement in a cell eight feet requare for forty years, his food being passed to him through a grating. He was hopelessly insane during all this time, and would sit all day long on a stool in one corner with his face buried in his hands, but if disturbed he would growl and snap at the intruder dog fashion. His hair and beard attained an extraordinary lergth and walloning into typhoid faver. swelling in the leg disappeared and recurred several times at intervals of about two days, and the complaint, apparently developing into typhoid fever, was treated as such until the 15th inst, when the characteristic erup'ion of glanders made its appearance. The attending physician. Dr. Bartlett, then for the first time discovered the true nature of the disease, which he pronounced to be glanders. He called to his assistance Drs. Hurd and Hayes of Ipswich and F. A. and E. G. Howe of Newburyort, and and they fully concurred in his opinion. The disease is contagious and one that causes intense suffixing. It is very loathsome and fatal, and on account of its rarity is of special interest to the medical fraternity. It has its origin in horses, which are affected with it. Exposure to this class of horses, which, it is said, were recently brought into this section, is reported to be the cause of Mr. Adama' death.

Captain Quigley of the Terror.

The Glouceater and Portland fishermen have brought home many reports of the doings of a Canadian revenue and fishery officer, Captain Quigley, of the cutter Terror, who, they say,

Canadian revenue and fishery officer, Captain Quigley, of the cutter Terror, who, they say, has harried them and worried them all summer. The Herald's correspondent at Halifax has caught Captain Quigley, and sends an in-

with while the treaty lasted. They used Nova Scotian ports as though they were American. It is easy to see that to be suddenly compelled to "report" when they slip into a harbor; to be prohibited from landing, especially where the crews are largely Nova Scotian; to be warned to depart within 24 hours; to be asked their business and forbidden to make purchases ashore—all this seems to them an intolerable annoyance. But they cught not to forget that it was they, the fishermen of Gloucester and Portland, who demanded the abrogation of the treaty under which they enjoyed privileges which they now regret.

Inhospitable treatment of our fishermen will be resented, but to oblige them to observe the customs regulations is another matter.—New York Herald.

A Calgary rancher says that at least 30,000 head of cattle have gone into the Calgary districts during the past summer. There are now at least 100,000 head of cattle in that section, distributed among 60 ranches,

his Visit to Canada. (London Canadian Gazet'e.) There is a general feeling in the Canadian

section among exhibitors, agents and visitors alike, that it is no mere figure of speech to say that the success of Canada at the Colonial exhibition is in a large measure due to the efforts of Sir Charles Tupper. Two years ago when the enterprise was but in its em bryo stage, Sir Charles might have been found in consultation with the prospective royal commissioners and others largely conserned in the movement, and was able by his past experience to assist those early de-liberations in no small degree. He then brought his influence to bear upon the central and provincial governments of Canada with most beneficial results, and shortly afterwards himself went to the Dominion. visiting province after province, and person-ally stirring up manufacturers and the general public to a realization of the vastimportance to Canada of the exhibition. His appeals happily met with a hearty response, and the outcome of these efforts then and since is the present display.

Seeing, therefore, the essential part Sir

Charles has played in the movement, it was felt by those at the Exhibition connected with the Canadian section that prior to his departure for Canada an opportunity should be taken of showing their appreciation of his services. It was decided that this might best take the form of an address, and on and was supported by Sir Philip Cunliffe Owen, Secretary to the Royal Commission, Sir Adolphe Caron, Canadian Minister of Militia, Sir Samuel Davenport, Executive Commissioner of South Australia, Mr. Edward Cunliffe Owen, and others.

Lord Lorne opened the proceedings by expressing the gratification he felt in present. ing to Sir Charles, the following address, which he proceeded to read :-

To Sir Charles Tupper, G.C.M.G., C.B., Executive Commissioner at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition for the Dominion of Canada. Sir,-We, the exhibitors, agents, and others connected with the Canadian section of the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, cannot permit you to leave London without conveying to you a formal expression of our appreciation of the work you have done in the interests of Canada at this exhibition.

We, who are on the spot, and have been brought into

brought into personal contact with you, can the better appreciate the magnitude of the labor imposed upon you at the exhibition in addition to your efficial duties as High Commissioner of Canada. The earnest and ungrudging spirit you have displayed in attending to the interests of exhibitors, and, watching the advantages to be gained by our country, has raised you greatly in our esteem.

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When the exhibition was first proposed, you visited Canada and roused an interest in it in every province, and many producers and manufacturers, who did not forsee as you did the results of this effort, have now to thank you for opening to them the opportunity of introducing their goods to the markets of this yast empire.

As for the prospective results of the exhibition, never before were the products of our fields, forests, mines, and waters, and of our manufacturing skill, and last, though not less important, the character of our systems, so conspicuously and advantageously placed before the world; and we have already abounding indications that this exhibition will mark a new era for Canada in her commercial

mark a new era for Canada in her commercial relations with the outside world.

The distinguished part you have taken in the attainment of this result is too well-known to our countrymen to need emphasis here, and we trust your mission home in this connection may be entirely successful.

Please convey to Lady Tupper our wish that she may much enjoy her visit with you to Canada, and, in conclusion, we trust you may find your voyage a pleasant respite from the great additional labours you have undergone during the past few months. [This address was signed by a large number of exhibitors and staff connected with the Canadian section of

etaff connected with the Canadian section of the exhibition. Sir Charles made a lengthy reply, after which he entertained the entire company,

numbering 125, to luncheon, His Love Wrecked His Life.

ENDING OF A SAD ROMANCE IN A PAUPER LUNATIC'S CELL,

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 27.-There died a day or two ago, at the poorhouse in Tyngsboro, a town seven miles from this city, a man with a mournfully strange and romantic history. His

An Eccentric Woman.

Bangor boasts of one spinster who for tusiness (ability, pluck and activity cannot be terview with this redoubtable master of the Terror, in which he gives, in answer to questions, his side of the controvery.

The interview is valuable, because it shows in some detail, and on Canadian testimony, what are the annoyances and inconveniences to which our fishermen are put by the Canadian authorities. Our people were not interfered with while the treaty lasted. They used Nova Scottan ports as though they were American structure of the day and night, being exceedingly eccentric in the latter regard. The animals are kept in splendid condition and are said to be personately trained. Last fall the owner sold six cows to go to Fort Fairfield, but did not get her pay as agreed. She waited all the winter, of the day and night, being exceedingly cocentric in the latter regard. The animals are kept in splendid condition and are said to be perfectly trained. Last fall the owner sold six cows to go to Fort Fairfield, but did not get her pay as agreed. She waited all the winter, spring and a part of the summer, and finally started after them. She walked the whole distance to the town mentioned, a distance of 160 miles, and returned, driving her own cows. The journey occupied six weeks and the pedestrian did not seem at all tired after it was over. She was subjected to many curious remarks in the towns through which she passed. In some places boys tried to stampede the herd, but the animals would always halt at a word from their owner and would follow her anywhere. The case is a very curious one and excites no little amount of cemment.

Recently there was exhibited in Mayence, a richly carved wine cask, holding over 600 litres, made entirsly from the wood of the old Roman bridge built across the Rhine by the Emperors Trajan and Maximian. The ruins of the bridge were fished out of the river in 1880. Several smaller casks, to be made of the wood that is left, have been ordered by Ameri-

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FISHERY MATTERS - PICNIC - VESSEL SAVED-BIG DUCK ISLAND FOG ALARM.

September 1, 1886.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT,) GRAND MANAN, Aug. 30.-Fishing continues very good. Large catches of medium herring are being taken from the weirs at Seal Cove. About 30 vessels anchored at Flagg's cove on Saturday to lay over Sunday. These vessels dispose of large quantities of livers at the oil factories every Saturday. The price paid for fresh cod, hake and pollock livers is 30 cents per bucket, and dog fish livers bring 25 cents per bucket. The eli manufactured therefrom is chiefly used for tanning purposes. Very little medium oil is being put up this

Very little medium oil is being put up this season.

The Church of the Ascension Sunday school held their annual pionic at Campobello on the 28th inst. The pionicers were treated in royal good style by the Campobello people, who spared no pains to make the day enjoyable, it being the first pionic party from Grand Manan. Geo. R. Batson ordered a salute to be fired. Just as the Fiushing was leaving her wharf homeward bound, three guns were fired, which were heartily responded to by three rousing good cheers for the people of our sister isle. Everybody had a good time.

The three masted schooner Nisbit which was wrecked on Gannet rock about two weeks ago, slid off the rock, and by strenuous efforts of Capt. Cenery and crew floated high enough to tow. The steamer Flushing towed her around as far as Dark harbor last night, when a freah easterly wind springing up they had to

around as it as Dark narbor last night, when a fresh easterly wind springing up they had to beach her. The vessel was copper bottomed and had a valuable set of spars, all of which, with other valuable material, will be saved. The hull is too badly strained to be of any fur-

services on the Island yesterday.

John Farmer, collector of customs of Campobello, is on the Island officially.

The fog alarm at Big Duck Island was completed last week. It is expected to be in runing order very soon.

If Ben Butler is still desirous that his name shall be speken when presidents are forgotten, iet him swim the Niagara whirlpool. - Philadelphia North American.

West's Pain King acts promptly, cures quickly. Neverfails to cure bowel complaint, colic, cholera morbus, cholera. Costs but 25c, and is always ready. Enquire regarding its merits of any drugggist.

Thousands of Meas saved annually by the use of West's Pain King, the household remedy for chills, colds, flux, summer complaint, dysentery, colic and cholera. Only 25c. All druggists.

A Fruitful Season.

The fruitful season of this year is prolific with many forms of Bowel Complaints, such as Diarri ca, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, &c.; as a safeguard and positive cure for those distressing and often sudden and darg rous attacks nothing can surpass that old reliable medicine Dr. Fowler's Ex-

It is of the greatest importance that all bowel and stomach complaints should be attended to at once, especially at this season of the year. Weet's Pain King is prompt, reliable and certain never to fail. Only 25c. All druggists,

Worth Remembering:

In a long letter from John H. Hall, of Baddick, Cape Breton, N. S., he says : "I believe were it not for Burdock Blood Bitters, I should be in may grave," It cured me of kindey and liver complaint and general debility, which had nearly proved fatal.

Why will you suffer when 25c, will buy a bottle of West's Pain King and one dose will cure the worst case of colic or cramps and a few doses will cure summer complaint, dysentery, diarrhæs or flux. All druggists.

MANY PERSONS are troubled with Indiges-tion, Colic and kindred complaints. It is necessing to knew that a few drops of Sim-son's Liniment will give almost instant relief; and also that a few applications to the scalp will prevent the hair falling off, remove dand-ruff, and produce a fine growth of hair. Sold everywhere for 25 cents.

5109 Dr. Tanner fasted forty days and lived. It would not be safe at this season of the year to go a single day without a supply of West's Pain King in the house. Ready at a moment's notice and costs but 25c. All druggists.

To The Rescue.

"When all other remedies fall," for Bowel Complaint, Colic, Cramps, Dysentery, &c, "then Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry comes to the Thus writes W. H. Crocker, Druggist, Waterdown, and ad is that "its sales are large and

West's Pain King excels all other remedies in promptly curing dysentery, diarrhea, flux, colic, cholera, cholera morbus and all diseases of the stomach and bowels. Price only 25c. All drugglets.

'A Complete Breakdown.

"For ten years," says Jennie M. Harrett, of Wallaceburg, Ont., "I d'd not see a well day-was all broken down with dyspepsia, liver complaint, catarrh and debility. Thrue doctors abandoned hope for me, when Burdock Blood Bitters came to my rescue. It

Cholera will visit us this summer. Be pre-pared by procuring a supply of West's Pain King, to be kept within reach. Disinfect your premises, as cleanliness and West's Pain King will carry you safely through. Only 25c.

A STRE CURE FOR EUMMER COMPLAINTS .- Procure from your druggist one 371 cent bettle of Dr. Fewler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and use according to directions. It is infallable for Diarrhes, Cholera Morbus, Canker of the Stomach and Bowels, and Cho'era Infantum.

All leading druggists will gladly inform anyone enquiring as to the wenderful merits of West's Pain King. The standard remedy for flux, dysentery, summer complaint, cholera morbus, cholera, colic, etc.

A Great Awakening.

There is a great awakening of the sluggish organs of the human system whenever Burdock Blood Bitters are taken It arouses the torpid Liver to action. regulates the bowels and the kidners, purifies the blood, and restores a healthy tone to the system

Weat's Pain King is a purely vegetable compound for the certain cure of chills, colds, flux, dysentery, diarrhæs, summer complaint, colic, cholera morbus, cholera and cholera infantum.

Births.

On the 27th inst, at St. Paul's manse, Fredericton, the wife of Rev. A. J. Mowatt, of a daughter.
On the 20th inst, at Amherst, N. S., the wife of S. L. Lawson, of a daughter.

Marriages.

On the 23rd inst, by the Rev T. F. Fotheringham M. A., James McMasier to Sarah Jane Sparks, both of Portland, N. B.
On the 24th inst, by the Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, M. A., James Galbraith, of Fisarinco, to Jane McCaver, of St. John.
On the 24th inst., by the Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, M. A., John Leary, of St. John, to Bella Wilson, of Portland, N. B.
On the 10th inst., at St. Michael's-in-the-Hamlet, by the Rev. Canon Eyre, M. A., William Piercy Fox. eldest son of the late W. E. Fox, of Madras, to Isabel Hamilton, fitth daughter of the late George Thomas Soley, of Liverpool, England.
(Truro and Yarmouth papers please copy.)
On the 25th inst., at Triaty Church, Sussex. by the Rev. Canon Medley, rector, Arthur D Sharp, of Amherst, N. S., to Edina &., daughter of Geo. H. Wallace, collector of customs, e'c, Sussex.
On the 25th inst., at St. Paul's Church, Rothesay, by the Rev. Walter Hancock, W. Malcolm Mackay to Susan Rankine, daughter of John McMillan.
On the 11th inst., at the Parish Church of St. James, Dover, England, by the father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Algernon C. Ryder, William M. DeBiols, of Annapolis koyal, N. S., barrister-at-law, s. cond son of Rev. Henry D. DeBlois, to Elizabeth Johnston, second daughter of the Rev. James J. Ritchie, rector of St. Luke's Church, of the same place.

Beaths.

On the 23:d inst, in the city of Portland, James Peacock, in the 15th year of his ag a.
On the 24th inst., after a lingering illness, Ada May, aged 19 years and 9 months, youngest daughter of Wm and Charlotte Carpenter
On the 24th inst., in Carleton, in the 18th year of her age, Mary, only daughter of Peter and Mary Harrington, The hull is too badly strained to be of any further service at sea.

Among the guests at the Marble Ridge last week were: Weston McAllister and John Barker of Calais, Me; M. S. Wasson, James Munro and John Green, of St. James, Mo.; W. B. Hami'ton of St. John; A. G. Murphy and wife, of Philadelphia, Pa; Mrs. C. W. Bangs, and Mrs. C. A. Coe, of New York; James C. W. Bangs, and Mrs. C. A. Coe, of New York; James C. On the 24th inst., in this city, James Costigan, a naive of Bantry, County Cork, Ireland, leaving a widow and free children to mourn the loss of a kind for the 2nd inst., in Fredericton, Alexander A., infant son of A. A. and Sarah Sterling.

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On the 22th inst, at Fairville, Mary P., widow of the late George 8. Baker, aged 75 years.

On the 23rd inst, in Frederic on, henry Woodford, infant son of George N. and Annie Babbitt, aged infant son of George N. and Annie Babbitt, aged infant son of George N. and Annie Babbitt, aged infant son of George N. and Annie Babbitt, aged infant son of George N. and Annie Babbitt, aged infant son of George N. and Annie Babbitt, aged infant son of George N. and Annie Babbitt, aged infant son of George N. and Annie Babbitt, aged infant son of George N. and Annie Babbitt, aged infant son of George N. and Annie Babbitt, aged infant son of George N. and Annie Babbitt, aged infant son of George N. and Annie Babbitt, aged infant son of George N. and Annie Blogee.

On the 23th inst, in the City of Portland, Lizzle, daughter of the late James Hoche
On the 23th inst, in Portland, Annie E., aged 29 years, only and beloved daughter of George and Abbey Gigy, of consumption Her end was peace.

On the 23th inst, in Portland, George McAuley, aged 39 years, a native of Ballykelly, Gounty Londonderry, Ireland, and for the past 42 years a resident of Fort Howe.

On the 27th inst, in the City of Portland, after a lingering illness, Fred, in the 17th year of his age, son of John and Mary Hackett.

On the 27th inst, of tholera infantum, Alice Blanch, aged 25 years and 5 months; and on the 17th last, of cholera infantum, Alice Blanch, aged 25 years and 6 months, beloved children of Rocert and Annie Blogee.

On the 28th inst, at Wickham, Queens Co., Robert Golding, aged 40 years.

On the 28th inst, at Moncton, Charile, infant son Dr. C. W. and Minnie Graoley, aged 4 weeks. On the 28th inst., at Micham, Queens Co., Robert Colding, aged 40 years.

On the 28th inst., at Moncton, Charlie, infant son Dr. C. W. and Minnie Sraoley, aged 4 weeks.

Suddenly, on the 30th inst, of cholera infantum, Johannah Bartlett, aged 10 months, infant daughter On the 28th inst. in Portland, Ellen, widow of the late Capt. Thomas Yorke, aged 64 years.

On the 30th i.st, in the City of Portland, Harry Urbin, aged 4 months and 20 days, infant son of John and Maggle Phillips.

On the 28th inst., at Wichham, Queens Co., Robert Golding, aged 40 years

On the 28th inst., at Newcastle, Robert McMurray, aged 8 months, youngest son of Richard and Annie Gremly, and grand-son of Robt. McMurray, South wark street, Portland, N. B.

On the 28th inst., at Lunenburg, N S, of diphtheria, Beniah Catherine, aged 2 years and 9 months, and Robert Caswell, aged 1 year and 9 months, and Robert Caswell, aged 1 year and 9 months, beloved children of Danl. J. and Emily S. Rudolph.

On the 27th inst., at Meadowvale, Pictou Co. N. S. Budolph.

On the 27th inst., at Meadowvale. Pictou Co, N. S., of bronchitis, after a lingering illness, borne with Christian fortitude and resignation, Jane Grant, beloved wife et Geo McConneil in the 69th year of her age Decessed was mober of R. McConneil, editor of the Monoton Transcript.

Ship Rems.

Port of St. John. ARRIVED.

£ug 24—Simr State of Maine, Hilyard, from Beston, H W Chisholm, mdge and pass.
Ship Lucania, Gibson, from Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co, sait.
Ship William Tapscott, Hay, from Havre, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.
Bark Tagmanian, Duncan, from Liverpool, Scammell 18708. cnal. Sch Cricate, Ferry, from Boston, E D Jewett & Co, bal.
Aug 25—Bark Boroma, Fox, from Liverpool, Wm
Thomson and Co, salt.
Bark Howard A Turner, Pitman, from Belf.st, and
ordered up the Esy.
Bark Antwerp, from Cork, O Emery and Co, bal.
Bark Hypatia, vis Low Point, OB, bal.
Aug 26—Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston,
H W Chisholm, mdse and pass.
Sch Chantaquan, Milberry, from Bockland, J W
Smith. bal. Smith, bal. Ech Otter, Jones, from Lingan, CB, J H D Eagles, coal.

Aug 27-8tmr New Brunswick, Colby, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and pass.

Bark Stodrene, Bil, from Glasgow, Geo McKeen, Sch Sawer, Dixon, from Sydney, Scammell Bros, coal.

sch Dart, Whittaker, from Bostor, TS Adam, bal.
Aug. 27—Stmr State of Maine, Hilyard, from
Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and pas.
Bark Keemark, Tennyson, from Dublin, S Schofald, bal. Brigt Morning Star, McCann, from Antigus via Vineyard Haven, Scammell Sros, sugar, 80h Lillie G, Granville, 1rom Rockland, Elkin and Hatfield, bal. Sch Bess and Stella, Haux, from Boston, B C Ekin, bal.
Sch L'Edna, Moor, from Boston, Geo Raton, bal.
Sch Julia S, French, from Portland, Millar and
Woodman bal.
S h Bortha Maud, Carton, from Boston, N C Sectt, when Burdock Blood Bitters came to my rescue. It is the best medicine I have ever taken. I say this for the benefit of all suffering as I did.

gen cargo.
Sch James M Flanagan, Burns, from Boston, D J Seely, bal.
Sch L M St Pierre, Amos, from Boston, Scammell Bros, bal.
Sch Daisy Queen, Morrell, from Thomaston, T S
Adams, bal.
Sch Maud W, Kingston, from Boston, A O Crookshank, bal.
Sch May Flower, Ells, from Boston, Driscoll Bros, al. Sch Glad Tidings, Glaspy, from Boston, TS Adam, Sch Glyde, Sypher, from Boston, TS Adams, pltch. Sch Glyde, Sypher, from Boston, TS Adams, pltch. Sch Forest Belle, Belyae, from Boston, Joseph Merritt, bal.
Sch George Lamb, Maloney, from Lingan, TS Adams, coal.
Aug 30—Sch Westfield, Perry, from Rockland, TS Adams, bal.
Sch Suabeam, Spragg, from Rockland, TS Adamss, bal. Sch Suabeam, Spragg, from Reckland, T S Adamss, bal.

Sch Ethe', Peck, from Newport, R C Elkin, bal.

Sch Champion, Haley, from Fall River, E Lantalum, and Co, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Mystic Tie, Stinson, from St Andrews; Ocean Bird, Magranahan; from Windsor; Franklin Goold, Carson, from St Andrews; Emily J White, Ward, from Apple River; H K Richards, Magranahan, from Quaco; Emma G, Boswick, from Point Wolf; Water Lily, Wheaton, from Joggins; Twilight, Newcomb, from Parrsboro; Star, Blake, from do; Friendship McAloney, from Quacq; Alright, Peck, from Hill, boro; Henrista, Haley, from Westport,

CLEARED. Aug 24-Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manag Aug 24—Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Many via Eastport.

Sch British Queen, Williams, for Reckland.

Sch Evelyn, Wasson, for Rockland.

Sch Lillie Bell, Erb, for Boston.

Sch Ahita, Seelv, for New York.

Sch Theress, Glass, for Pail adelphia.

Fch Gem, Fowler, for aew York.

25th—Stmr State of Maine, Hilyard, for Boston.

Sch Angle Gooth, Wasson, for New York.

26th—Sis Glendower, Hodge, for Liverpool.

Bark Ansgar, Nielsen, for Havre,
Sch O E White, Bonnell, for New York.
Sch Nell, Cosman, for New York.
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Sch Sea Sird, Andrews, for Boston.
Sch Sank Mitton, Kroger, for Cardiff.
Sch Uranus, Smith, for Thomaston.
Sch Bait Camp, for Thomaston.
Sch Bultan, Camp, for Thomaston.
Sch Esie C, Colwell, for Boston.
Sch Helen H, Giggy, for Eastport.
Sch Ben Bolt, Drahe, for Boston.
Sch Cricket, Perry, for New York.
Sch Helen H, Giggy, for Reston.
Sch Frank W, Watson, for Rockland.
Sch Ernher, Filed, Fries, for New York.
Sch Luta Price, Price, for New York.
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Sch Cecella, Be-jamin, for Boston.
Sch Templar, Shannon, for Eastport.
Sch Daphne, Munroe, for New York.
Sch Annie Gale, Gale, for Boston.
Coattwise—Schs Eilinu Burritt, McCully, for Digby.
Rex, Sweet. for Quaco; Bussanah R, Roberts, for Parrsboro; Emily J White, Patterson, for Apple River.
Emma G. Bostwick, for Alma, Edith, Leary, for Wey.
mouth; Friendship, McAloney, for Quaco; Henrietta.
Haley, for Westport; James Beckwith, Ruggles, for do; Florence Guest, Atwood, for Annapolis; Emily B
Thomas, for Weymouth.

Canadian Ports. ABRIVED.

At Sydney, 24th inst, brigt Ohlo, Crawford, from Jundaik; 21st, son Playfair, hence.
At Moncton, 23rd inst, schs Laurel, Wood from Joggies; Dolphin Ogilvie, from Haborville.
At Newcastle, 21st inst, bark Niore, Dahl, from London; 23d, barktn Akyat, Schaffino, from Cape de Varda. London; 23d, barktn Akyat, Schaffino, from Cape de Verde.

At Chatham, 16th irst, barks C M Davis, Grierson, from Liverpool; Christian, Christensen, from Garston; 17th, Hebe, Graune, from Barrow; 19th, Oden, Straune, from Rochefort; 20th, Agra, Norbonne, from Rio de Janeiro; 21st, Capenhurst, Burnley, from Liverpool; 23rd, sch Margaret L, McDonald, from Portsmouth, NH.

At North Sydney, 23rd inst, bark Brothers and Sitters, Saunders, from Rio Janeire; George B Doane, Robbins, from Liverpool; sch Sarah Carlin, Carlin, hence.

hence.

At Richibuct., 24th inst, brig Como, Evensen, from Connah's Quay, Eng; sch Lizzie, Williams, Harding, from Welfiset, Me, on a fishing voyage; put in for repairs; wished to be reported.

At Hillsboro, 25th inst, sch J P Ames, Leighton, from Rockland, Me.

At Moncton, 25th inst, sch Jona, Egan, from Sackville.

At Moucton, 23d inst, schs B Young, Dobbin, for New York; Amsranth, Seliars, for Boston; Lily B, Finley, for New York.

At Newcastle, 21st inst, bark Luchina C, Rapetto, for Cardiff.

At Chatham, 24th inst, barks Herps, Grimer, for London; 18th, Eugenie, Bjorge, for Marseliee; ss Clifton, Wade, for London; 19th, barks Lucia B, Marinoolch, for Bristol; Prosperms, Magnosco, for Marseilles; 21st, Vera, Lubke, for London.

At Quebe, 23d inst, ship Astracana, Richard, for Greeneck.

At Quebec, 23d inst, ship Astracana, Richard, for Gr.enock.

At Hillsboro, 25th inst, schs Ada Barker, Rogers, for New York; JP Leighton, for Moncton.

At Montresl, 23rd inst barks Alabama, Brown, and Arlington, Seeley, for Buenos Ayres.

At Moncton, 25th inst, schs Ma zanilla, Irving, for Rockland; Maud Pye, D Xon, for Malden.

At Parrsboro, 23rd inst, schs Heraid, Merriam, for Boston; Grey Parrot, Morris, for Portland, Ma.

At Musquash, 25th inst, schs J L Cotter, Comeau, for New York.

At Lingan. CB, 27th inst, schs St John, and Oriole, Seward, for this port.

At Annapolis, 25th inst, schs Spring Bird, Mosher for Sydney, OB; Victeria, Amberman, for this port; T B Harris. Api, for Portland; L B Hatch, Johnson, for Salem; 27th, schs Emma C, Eerry, for Boston; E W McRes, for Sydney, OC;

At Chaham, 25th inst, brig Rossinl, Calvis, for Cette; 27th, bark Christian, Christensen, for Bordeau. On the 23rd inst, at Brunswick, Queens Co., Emma J, daughter of William and Mary J. Cole, aged 15 ears and 5 months

leaux.

At Lingan 27th inst, schs St John and Oriole, for this port At Pictou, 27th inst, bark Young Eagle, Jones, for Bark Tamanian, Duncan, from Liverpool, Scaument Bros, coal.

Bark Maiden City, Humphreys from Boston, O Emery and Co, bal.

Sch Mary L Dunn, Hindon, from Lingan, J A Likely, coal.

Sch Carrie Walker, Starkey, from Boston, E C Elkin, bal.

Sch Cricket, Perry, from Boston, E D Jewett & Co, At Montcon, 27th inst, Annie C Moore, Sheppard, for Boston.

At Quebec, 27th inst, bark Kate Cann, Teed, for Chatham. this port At Bathurst, 28th inst, bark Johannes Rod, Gjert-

Chatham. At Lingan, C B, 30th inst, sch Playfair, for this At Parrsboro, 28th inst, schs Wioma, Haws, for this port; L B Sargent, Smith, for New York; B M Fullerton Newcemb, for Calais; Hepe, Moore, for Rockland; Twilight, Newcomb, for this port; Marion, Lyons, for Windsor; Flors B, Bentley, for Cornwallis; Sea Flower, York, for Port Greville.

From Lingan, 21st inst, sch Nellie Parker, Corbett, From Lingan, 21st inst, sch Nellie Parker, Corbett, for this port
From Halifax, 25th inst, 18 Bergenersen, hence for Liverpool.
From Balifax, 26th inst, bark Bonito, for Chatham.
From Quebeb, 27th inst, ship Asia, and baras Alabama, 21ington, and Maria King.
From Victoria, B C, 17th inst, ship Loanda, Scott, for San Francisco.

British Ports

A RRIVED. At Greenock, 21st inst, bark Urho, Eklund, from At Greenock, 21st inst, bark Urho, Eklund, from Weymouth.
At Tutocorin, 26th uit, bark Eva Lynch, Corning, from Galle.
At Barbados, 20th inst, bark Premier, Mackenzie, Barnard, from Bio Janeiro.
At Fleetwood, 21st inst, bark Lanercost, Nairo, from Sheet Harbor.
At Sigo, 20th inst, bark Tamora, Siecomb, from Philadelphia. Philadelphia,
At Crookhaven, 20th inst, brig Rapid, Dakin, from
Hilabero. At Crookhaven, 20th inst, brig Rapid, Dakin, from Hillsbaro.
At Waterford, 19th inst, bark Richard Hutchison, Landry, from New York.
At Mersey, 24th inst, bark Veneskabet, Kjarnff, from Parrsboro.
At Cork, 24th inst, bark Petitcodiac, Steeve, from New York.
At Maryport, 24th inst, bark Hannah, Nielson, from Batburt, NB (lesking)
At Capetown to 23rd inst, ship Ryerson, McBride, from Cardiff
At Ayr, 24th inst, bark Luciano Serra, Imperator, from Parrsboro
At Cardiff, 19th inst, ship John Bunyan, Sorrengen, from Montevideo
At Port Elizabeth, 27th ult, bark Brazil, Davidson, from East London. from East London.
At Garston, 24th inst, bark Aegir, Ingvoldsen, from Parraboro, NS
At Glasgow, 25th inst, bark Louise, Larsee, from At Giargow, 25th inst, dark Louige, Laisee, from Parrsboro.
At Greenock, 24th ult, bark Charles S, Parnell, Newman, from Bichibucto via Boutouche.
At Liverpool, 24th inst ship Chipman, Williams, from Lobos de Afnera via Galway.
At Penarth, 23rd inst, bark Prince Umberte, Keene, from Liverpool for Rio Janeiro.
At Pembroke, 25th inst, brig Ceredig, Evans, from Dalhousic, has lost long boat.
At Belfast, 25th inst, bark Prins Hendrik, Klingenberg, honce. At Belfast, 25th insit, bark Prins Hendrik, Klingenberg, honce.
At Ayr, 25th inst, bark Biland, Carlsen, from Fathurst, NB
At Liverpool, 25th inst, bark Marie, Olsen, from Bale Verte; 26th, ship Vanico, Morrell, from New York; ship Vancouver, hence; barks Geo Davis, Pitt, from Wilmirgton, NC; Margaret Mitchell, Davis, from Mostreal; 28th inst, ship Minister, Brown, from New York—28 days.
At Penarth Roads, 26th inst, ship Einar Tambark-jelver, Obristoffersen, hence.
At Bristol, 26th inst, bark Atlantic, Nellsen, from Sackville. At Penarth Roads, 26th inst, ship Einar Tambarkjelver, Christoffersen, hence.

At Bristol, 26th inst, bark Atlantic, Neilsen, from
Sackville.

At Bristol, 26th inst, ship Tambark jelver, Christoffersen, hence.

At wew York, 25th inst, ship General McClellan, Kennedy, for Philadelphis; barks Falmouth, Malcolm, for Hantsport; L M Smith, Smith, for Montevideo; Thrasher, Whelpley, for Digby.

At Boston, 27th inst, schip Cepala, Giffin, for Lockpert, NS; Jessen, Hayson, for Lunenburg, NS; Rettle, Price, for this port. Sackville.
At Bristol, 26th inst, ship Tambark jelver, Christof-

Rio Janeiro; 27th, ship Celeste Burrill, Robertson, hence:
At Cork, 29th inst, brigt Echo, Bogart, hence; 30th, bark Keswick, Elitott, hence.
At Liverpool. 26th inst. bark Wil iam Gordon, Crosby, from Newcastie; 27th, bark Prince Rupert, O'Maley, from New Orieans.
At Barbados, 3rd inst, bark Paramatta, Scott, from Montevideo (and sid 6th for ITrintada to load for Delaware Breakwater); 3th, bark Macleod, Fulton, from Buenos Ayres (and remained 19th loading for United States.) CLEARED.

At London, 23rd inst, bark Uzziah, Henry, for this port. ; At London, 27th inst, ships John Mann, Beveridge, and Nyl-Ghau, Butler, for New York. BAILED.

From Colombo, 221 ult, bark Maggle Moore, Smith, for Cochin.
From Cardiff, 21st inst, ship Bonanza, Doty, for Mintevideo; bark Brimiga, Geitz'er, fir Bahia, From Fieetwood, 20th inst, bark Vancouver, Munro, for Quebec From Dublin, 21st last, ship Orient, Collins, for this port. From Dublin, Alst and, sarks Fremad, Sorensen, for West Bay. NS; H B Cann, Cann, for Sydney; Anna Elizabeth, Christensen, for Sackville; 20th, bark Hilds, Dawson, for Cardiff.

From Fleetwood, 21st inst, bark Monark, Stangebye, for Sheet Harbor, NS; bark President, Harbitz, for Bale Verte. From Liverpool, 21st inst, bark Prince Umberto, Keene, for New York, From Sharpness, 23rd inst, brig Lena, Bichards, for Summerside. From Bristol, 21st inst, ship Minnie Swift, Liswell, r Sydney, CB. From Liverpool, 23rd inst, bark Unity, Perry, for From Fleetwood, 14th inst, bark Axel, Tellessen Prom Greenock, 24th inst, bark Dora, Dennis, for Sjdney, OB,
From Liverpool, bark Keewattene, Largy, for Cardiff. From London, 26th inst, bark Caspar, Davis, for Miramichi. Miramichi.

From Bristol, 27th inst, bark fabyssinian, Hughes, for New York

From Barbados 18th inst, sch Alma, Hogan, for Trinidad, to lead for Vineyerd Haven fo.

From Gravesend, 26th inst, bark Casper Davies, for Miramichi. Miramichi.
From Limorick, 26th inst, bark I W Oliver, Coggswell, for New York.
From Demerara, 28th ult, bark Hippolyte, Lescott, for Miramichi.

Foreign Ports. At Boston, 22d inst, schs Canning Pac'et, Berry, from Annapolis; Alba, Tower; Maud and Bossle, Janes, and Lottie B, Scott, hence; 23rd, brig Energy, McBride, from Little Glace Bay; schs Charles, Robin, from St Pierre, Mig, Nina Page, Taylor, from Port la Tour; Portand, Weaver, from Port George; Hattle E King, Collins, from Bathurst.

At Hogo, 23d inst, ship Mabel Taylor, Durkee, from Philadelphia.

At Manita, prior to 22nd inst, ship John McLeod, Stuart. for Shanghal ABBIVAD. At mania, prior to zend inst, snip John McLeod, Stuart, for Shanghai At New York, 23rd inst, ships Austria, Dexter; Bedford, Congdon, from London; bark Laura [Emily, Campbell, from London; bark Linden, Crowe, from Amserdam; 25th, sch A P Emerson, Reynard, hence; all wall Campbell, from London; bark Linden, Crowe, from Ams erdam; 25th, sch a P Emerson, Reynard, hence; all well.

At Portland, Or, 24th inst, bark Mary A Troop, Young, from Yoshahams.

At Vineyard Haven, 21st inst. brigt Susie Kyffin. Kyffin, fr.m Hoboken, for Boston; Ethel Peck, from Newport for this port; 22nd, sch Unexpected, McDonald, from Barbados for St Stephen; 23rd, sch Panope, Sawyer, from Moncton for New York.

At Nortolk, 23rd inst, bark Ruth Palmer, Smith, from Liverpool.

At Dutch Island Harbor, 22nd inst, sch Acacia, Goady, from Providence for this port, and sailed At Boston, 23d inst, bark Mary Agnes, DeCosta, from Paspeblac, PQ; schs Hall Todd, Conley, from Jeggins, NS; Elizabeth, Roy, from French Cross; 24th, schs Elizz Batchelder, West, from French Cross, NS; Lord Mayo, Milbury, from Beaver River, NS; Harrie, Mussells, from Clementsport; Arcilla, Farnsworth, from Yarmouth; I G Curtis, Harris, from Margaretville; Nort America, Boudrot, from New Bandon; Lookout, Ingersoil, from Campobello.

From Santander, 17th inst, bark Low Wood, Fritz, from Baltimo e, from Santander, 17th inst, Dark Llow 1900a, 21112, from Baltimo e.
At Boothbay, 23rd inst, sch Acacia, from Providence for this port
At New York, 24th lost, bark Onaway, from Pisagua; Schs Clara, Stewart, from Monoton; Barvester, McLaughlin, from Wood Point; 25th, sch Ayr, Stevens, hance.

General Research Christian, and From Port Lorne, 187 Blank, 198 Blank Blank, 198 Blank, At Yokohama, 27th inst, ship Favonius, Dunham, from sew York.—116 days.

At New York, 26th inst, schs W H Mitchell, Cole, from Shulee; Phoenix, Pattis, from Windser; F T Drisko, Duisko, from Hillsbero; Panope, Dizon, hence; 28th, bark Argyll, Smith, from Galcutts.

At Boston, 27th inst, schs Montobello, Perry from Tusket, N3; Eureka, Morehoush, from Weymouth; Atwood, Holmes, from Port Williams, N8; E B Ketchum, Groene, from Conwallis; Genera, McKiel, hence; Dallas Hill, Carlton, hence.

At Amsterdam, 27th inst, bark Bristol, Lawrence, from More York. rom New York.

At Sagua, 18th inst, sch Calabria, Palmer, from New York. New York.

At lquique, 13th inst, bark Fanuy L Cann, Morril,
from Buenos Ayres.

At Portland, 27th inst, bark Bremen, Caldwell, from

At Portland, 27th inst, bark Bremen, Unidwell, from Liverpool.

At Pensacola, 24th inst, in quarantine, bark Eliza Everett, Knsally, from Barbados.

At Vineyard Haven, 26th inst, schs Jenn'e Gibson, Peatman; and Rob and Harry, Brown, hence for New York; 26th, sch Sabo, Flynn, hence, for New York At New York, 27th inst, bark Robert S Besnard, Andrew, from Bremen; sch C U Chancler, Hamm, from Dorchester; Severn, Lockhart, from Rio Janeiro, At Beston, 23th inst, sch Don Pedro, Bishop, for Hillsboro. At Boston, 23th inst, sch Don Pedro, Bishop, for Hilsboro.
At Philadelphia, 27th inst, ship Gen McLellan, Kenney, from New York.
At Pernambuco, 3rd inst, brig R L T. Thompson, from Boston for Launc ster, NSW, put in to leave captain sick.
At Buenos Ayres, 26th inst, ship Cambridge, Bill, from Montreal. CERARED.

At New York, 21st inst, ship Minister of Marine, McLaughlin, from Bristil; barks Veronica, Payson, from amsterdam; Galates, Carter, for Rotterdam; Talisman, Delano, for Port Spain; schs Navossa, Hatfield; for Parrsboro; Maggie Willet, Hamm, for Pictou and Port Mulgrave; D W B, McLean, and Susie Prescott, Glass, for this port, At Philadephia, 21st inst, brigt Nellie Crosby, McKinnon, for Plymouth, At Boston, 23rd inst, schs F Richards, Thibedeau, for Meteghan, NS; Ashton, Melansin, for Weymouth, NS. NS.

At New York, 23rd inst, bark Scammell Brothers Inness, for Stettin; Lillian, Dexter, for Windser; brigt Delma C, Dunham, for Bear River; schs Eagle, Watters, for Boston; Reaper, McLean; Bucco, Wilcox; Lynx, Finl-y, and Frank L. Cleveland, for this port; Avon, McBurnie, for Hantsport.

At Boston, 23rd inst, brig Birdie, Flick, for Sydney, CB; sch Moselle, Gould, for Sydney, CB, and North Sydney, CB. CB:sch Moselle, Gould, for Sidney, CB, and North Sydney, CB.
Frem Brunswick, prior to 24th inst, bark S J Bogart, Reynolds, for St Paul de Loands.
At New York, 24th inst, barks Nimbus, Smith, for London; Havre, Davidson, for Buenos Ayres; sch Carie, Thempson, for this port.
At Boston, 24th inst, sohs S G Irwin, Griffin, for Pictou and Guysboro, NS; C Y Gregory. Kerrigan, for this port; 25th, brig Louise, LeBlanc, for Arichat, CB; schs A T Mundy, for Sydney, CB; J P Blake, Durant, for Estonville, NS; Ethel Granville, Potter, for this port, port.
At Portland, 24:h inst, sch Julia S, French, for this

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At New Orleans, 26th inst, bark Livingstone, Ellis, for Lisbon

At New York, 26th inst, tchs Valetta, Akerley, and Glivia, Williams, for this port.

At Boston, 26th inst brig Anna P Odell, Eimpson, for St Andrew; schs Elizabeth Roy, for Margaretville; Lord Mayo, Milbury, for Bear River; Boshomie, Trahan, for Bear River; Portland, Weaver, for Port George; Addle John, Smith, for weymouth; Minnesota, Lunch, for this port; 27th, I G Curtis, Harris, for Port Ceorge.

At Philadelphia, 27th inst, ship Algoma, Vero, for Antwerp

At New York, 27th inst, ship Anglo-America, Smith, for Liverpool; arrhion, Sanford, for London; brig Resultado, Jones, for Liverpool; arrhion, Sanford, for London; brig Resultado, Jones, for Liverpool; arrhion, Schot, Tw. W. Milbury, for Port General River, Alberts, Wyman, for this port; 25th, schs Emeline G Sawyer, Rogers, for Hillsboro; Barrie, Mussells, for Clementsport; Anna Brown, for Port Lorne; Arcilla Farnsworth, fo Annapolis; Myrtle Purdy, Farris for this port; Florence Christine, Chute, for Bear River, Shirps.

From Cadiz, 18th inst, bark G S Penry, Foster, for Form Cadiz, 18th inst, bark G S Penry, Foster, for Sharpness, sld Aug 4.

From Cadiz, 18th inst, bark G S Penry, Foster, for From Cadiz, 18th inst, bark G S Penry, Foster, for New York.

From Amsterdam, 23rd inst, ship Forest King, Doyle, it r New York (and passed Dungeness 23rd).

From Whitestone, 23rd iest, bark Chignecto, Lecain, from New York for Rouen; sch Navassa, Hatfield, from Mo for Parreboro.

From Bilbos, 21st inst, bark Viclet, Harding, for New York.

From Vineyard Haven, 23rd inst, brigt Morning Star, for this port.

From New York, 24th inst, barks Veronica, for Amsterdam; Galates, for Rotterdam; and Scammell Brother, for Stettle; sch Avon, Mc Burnie, for Hantsport; Bucco, Wicox, for this port.

From Amsterdam, 24th inst, ship New City, Bray, for New York.

From Valparaiso, 22nd uit, bark Hants County, Card, for Iqu'que.

From Campana, 25th inst, brig Plover, Crossly, for Rosario From Campana, 25th inst, brig Plover, Crossly, for Rosarlo
From Pillau, 2:st inst, bark J H Masters, Crossley, for New York.
From Rio Janeiro, 3ist ult, ship Stamboul, Cann, for New York; 1st inst, bark Christina, for Brunswick; Herbert O Hull, Davis, for Barbados.
From New York, 25th inst, bark Havre, Davidson, from New York for Buenos Ayres, and anchored off the Herald Whitestone, telegraph station; bark L W Smith, Smith, from New York for Montevideo, and anchored off Herald Whitestone telegraph station; sche Susie Prescott, Glass; Lynx, Finley; Carrie B, Thompson, from New York for this port.
From La Rocchelle, 26th inst, Petty, for Bale Vorte.
From Shavghai, 14th, ult, ship Abbie S Hart, Coudey, for Vancouver.
From New York, 26th inst, sch Thrasher, Whelpley, for Annapolis.
From Whitestone, 28th inst, bark L W Smith, Annapolis. for Annapolis.
From Whitestone, 28th ins', bark L M Smith, from From Whitestone, 25th ins', bark L M Smith, from New York for Montevideo.
From Manila, 3th ult, bark President, Corbett, for New York.
From Hamburg, 28th inst, bark Belt, Munro, for New York.
From Port Eads, 27th inst, bark Livingstone, fer Liabon.

BRIGG.

was taken in tow by tug Victor and moored at a wharf in Levis.

Passed Low Point, 27th inst, str Canonbury, Lancaster, from Sydney for London; bris Darpa, Anderfrom Dundalf for Sydney; sch Playfalz, Weish, from Sydney for Lingan; 26 h strs, Welhawen, Sewald, from New York for Sydney; Advance, Mears, from Cow Bay fer Montreal; barks Norden, Morbensen, trom Sydney for Guif of St Lawrence; Peacemaker, Cattarinich, from Fernandina for Sydney; Parajero, Davidson, from Sydney for St Johns, Nfil; bkus Blanche, Patrey, from St Johns for Sydney; Susan Ryas, from Sydney for st Johns; Rosinl, Stafford, from St Johns for Sydney.

Passed St Selena, 2nd inst, ship Ball, from Calcutts for New York.

In port at Callao, 31st uit, ships Alexander Yeats, Dunham, from Punta de Lobos for Palmouth; Hindostan, Michin, di-g.

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New England A and Perfection Brands. Bark Alabama left Montreal in tow on the 26th for Quebec,
Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 25—Bark Samuel Welsh,
Tnessing, from Boston for Sterra Leone, struck near seal Island, and was towed here leaking badly.
Passed Delaware Breakwater. 26th inst, ship Gen Mc. Iellan, Kenny, from New York for Philadelphia,
Passed Low Point, CB, 28th inst, str Welhaven,
Sewald, from Sydney for btocknoim; 27th, strs
Orafton, Seaborn, from Boston for Sydney; Acadia,
Magrath from Sydney for Halifax.
Passed Prawle Point, 26th inst, bark Hugh Cann,
Cann, from Philadelphia for Rotterdam.
The ship Asia, previous y rep ried with foul anchor, was placed alongside Couture's wharf night 25th, and her anchors and chains are in process of being disentangled.
In port at flogo, 26th inst, ship Honawar, Smith, for New York.
Par. 3boto, Aug 28—There are eleven square riggers in port for deals. Schooners are in great domaind at this port, as there are plenty of coal and deal freights effiring.

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Salum, Aug 25—Soh Magnet, Fletcher, from St John, not Bangor, for New York, hauled on to the fists last night and stopped leak, and is now in the stream realy for sea.

In port at at Demerara, 6th inst, bark Bertha Anderson, from New York, ard 24th ult.

Passed Little Gu'l, 26th inst, n m, ship Minister of Marine, McLaughlin, from New York for Bristol, Eng; bark Chidnects, Leosin, do for Kouen.

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The Lizzie C Troop is receiving a new foremas: at Montreal.

Sch Julia E Pratt, before reported ashore on Point Rip, Nantucket, is breaking up. The lumber is strewn along the beach.

Passed Cape Race, 28th inst, bark Elgin, Robinson, from Cork for Sydney, all well.

Passed through Hell Gate, 26th inst, sch Frank L,
Cleveland, from Newbury for this port.

Ship Munster, which arrived at Liverpool 28th inst,
made the run across from New York in 23 days—not as before reported.

Henry, from Greenock, sld July 8.
Herman Lehmkul, from Algiers, sld Aug 4.
Wm Leavitt, from Avonmouth, sld Aug 6.

BARES,

Albuera, from Dublin, sid July 24.

Anna, from Sharpness, s d Aug 16.

Antwerp, from Cork, sid July 10.

Arathusa, from Beitast, sid July 5.

Europa, from Fleetwood, sid, Aug 2.

Guanitto, from Greenock, sid Aug 13.

Herman, from London, sid Aug 3.

Herman, from London, sid Aug 19.

Harvest Home, from London, sid Aug 19.

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Konlzur, from Augusta at Stettin, in port Aug 10.

Juanita, from Clyd, sid Aug 18.

Lottis Stewart, from Limerick sid Aug 11.

Magnum, from London, sid July 29.

New York, at Liverpool, in port June 3.

Orient, from Dubin sid Aug 20.

Promier, from Liverpool sid Aug 17.

Rjukan, from Dubin, sid Aug 6.

Seaward, from Limerick, sid July 20.

Sheffie'd, at Liverpool, in port Aug 19.

Twilight, from London, sid Aug 23.

Victoria, at Liverpool, in port July 25.

Uzziah, from London, sid Aug 23.

Victoria, at Liverpool, in port July 22.

Vikingen, from Gravesend, sid Aug 10.

Young Eagle, from Pictou, old Aug 27.

BARXENTINE. BARKS.

Frederica, from Londonderry, sld Aug 7. Arbutus, at Sydney, in port Aug 24.
Belle Star, from Drogheda, sld Aug 3.
Darpa, at Sydney, in port Aug 27.
Loyalist, from Halifax via Pictou, sld Aug 20.

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Disasters, Reports, etc.

New Bedforl. Aug 26—9ch Julia E Pratt, Britt (of Boston), from Calais for Bridgeport, Ct, struck on

AN UNPUBLISHED POEM OF BURNS':

(From the Seaferth Sun) Dr. Campbell, of this town, has received the following from a native of Maybole Parish, Ayrshire, and an admirer of Robert Burns Walton, June 10th, 1886. To the author of "The Land of Burns," Dear Sir, -As I see by your book that you are a great admirerer of my favorite poet and countryman-immortal Burns—I take the liberty of sending you one of his unpublished poems. I can produce clear proofs of its genuineness at any time, as I have them in my possession and will be happy to do so if called upon for the same.

Thos. McFadzean,

TO THE POTATO. Guid e'en, my auld acquaintance cronie, I'm glad to see thee bloom sae bonnie; Of fruits and flowers there is na monie Can match we thee;
I question much if there be onle,
At least to me.

It's now twa months since ye've been we us, As soon's ye can come in and see us; Ye'll banish poverty quite frae us The time ye stay;
And trouth I hope ye winna lea' us
Till Whitsunday.

I'll mak' my braw yeung bouncing wencher Place thee upon a bowl or trencher, Wi' floods o milk as deep as Stinchar: In case I had it; I'll show thee fairly I'm nae flincher,

Y'er now the poor folks' bread and scone, Y'er now the poor lolks bread and scone, And hungry meals ye gar stan' yon; Fra me to him that fills the throne O' happy Britain; Bath young and suld' man, wife and wean, You haud them eating.

THE TOAST.

Quiet was the field of batt'e; quiet was the evening sky;
They were sitting round the campfire: they
were flushed with victory;
They had won a noble battle; they had fought a glorious fight;
And their lances laid beside them; glittered in

Some were singing songs of triumph; some were telling tales of wars, Some, outwesried, were a-sleeping; some were

binding bloody scars;
Some were gazing, lost in fancy, in the firelight, flickering red;
Some were talking of their comrades who were lying with the dead.

Then uprose a burly chieftain, "Comrades, by the heavens above,
We have had our fill of fighting—let us drink
our fill of love!

Here's their health-our bonnie sweethearts here's their health—our bonnie sweethearts!
here's the girls we honor most!
Let your scars be gory, messmate! fill your
glass and pledge the toast!
Every soldier has his sweetheart, be that soldier knave or dunce.

Drink ye too, my married messmates! for your wives were sweethearts once.

I had liefer face my enemy, fair in fight, than

meet the churl
Whe would stint to drain his bumper to a gallant soldier's girl! Here's their health—our bonnie sweethearts!
here's the girls we honor mest!
Come, rise up, you laggard lover; fill up, lad,
and pledge the toast!"

For a soldier lay in silence, not a hand to pledge raised he;
"There be bonnier girls than sweethearts;
drink yourselves, and let me be."
"Sdeath, an insult!" cried a comrade, grasping at his bayonet, "I—

I've not had my fill of fighting! would you spurn our sweethearts by—

They—the benniest girls in England! Why, you chicken-hearted churl,
I would spit you with my bayonet, if your death would please my girl!"

And another rose in anger, and he showed his

And another rose in anger, and he showed his gory knife; "Bonnier girls than sweethearts, fellow! Why, The bounter girls than sweethearts, fellow! Why, that he would end thy life

If my sweetheart asked me do it!" But the soldier lay at rest,

And he smiled upon the knife-blade, and the bayonet at his breast:

Then he slowly rose in silence, and he filled a Then ne slowly rose in sheare, and no had a bumper glass,
"Here's a beanier girl to drink to, if she ain't a bonnier lass.

Spit me with your bayonet, messmate! stick me, comrade, with your knife!

Here's—my mother! she who nursed me—reared me—loves me—gave me live!"

—Samuel K. Cowan, M. A.

THE MORNING COMETH.

GRACE HARLAND. Rejoice, O heart! send up your glad thanks-For stars of hope illume the evening sky;
And seed long sown is sprining forth, proclaiming
The harvest nigh.

As breeze of balm bespeaks the wildwood's splendor.
And songs of birds are harbingers of spring.
So to my heart these tokens come, foretelling
Diviner things.

Sing, children sing! in joyful, tuneful numbers For genial skies, and summer's wealth o om: For loving guardians o'er your midnight slum-And peaceful homes,

For paths which ope to you in pleasant places, For joys your rightful heritage will bring; And the strong arms to shield you 'mid life's races, Sing, children, sing !

The future's secrets are witholden from us, But God is true, and Jesus still the way; And clouds are arched with rainbow tints of promise; Pray, Christians pray!

Earth bath her stricken ones who need your Her trief and tempted souls begirt by sin.
Aid them, my sisters, seek with true en-Their hearts to win.

Brothers, redeemed, all hail! the day is breaking;
Strong in the right, ne'er let your courage fail,
For God the temperance hosts is surely leading,
And shall prevail.

Belvidere, Ill.

TESSIE.

The gentle presence that we knew A sunny season only, Has vanished like the morning's dew And all the world is lonely; Ab, how we miss her winsome face! Our souls are stung with sorrow As we behold her vacant place And yearn for God's good-morrow

We know she lives beyond the tomb Where sorrow is a stranger; Where there is neither grief nor gloom, Nor pain, nor sin, nor danger; Yet as we think of her in life— Her soul-inspiring gladness, As daughter, playmate, sweetheart, wife,

Our hearts are crushed with sadn How empty life is since she left! In vain the sun is shining For those dear hearts of her bereft,

For those dear hearts of her bereit,
And love itself is pining
To soar away beyond the stars
To the joy that shines about her,
And leave behind the grief that mars
Our lonely lives without her!
—J. E. Barrett in Scranton Truth.

A large quantity of dynamite has been stolen from a mine near Hanover, Germany, and it is feared that it has been taken to England by an-

SOME HOW OR OTHER WE GET ALONG.

The good wife bustled about the house Her face still bright with a pleasant smile,
As broken snatches of happy song
Strengthened her heart and hand the while.
The good man sat in the chimney acok,
His little clay pipe within his lips,
And all he'd made and all he'd lost,
Ready and clear on his finger tips.

'Good wife, I've just been thinking a bit, "Good wife, I've just been thinking a bit,
Nothing has done very well this year;
Money is bound to be hard to ge?—
Everything's bound to be very dear;
How the cattle are geing to be fed,
How we're to keep the boys at school,
Is kind of a debit and credit sum
I can't make balance by my rule."

She turned her round from the baking brea-And she faced him with a cheerful laugh; "Why, husband, dear, one would think That the good rich wheat was only chaff. And what if the wheat was only chaff, As long as we both are well and strong? I'm not a woman to worry a bit, Somehow or other we get along."

"Into some lives some rain must fall, Over all lands the storm must beat, But when the rain and storm are o'er, The after sunshins is twice as sweet. Through every strait we have found a road, In every grief we've found a song; We've had to bear and had to wait,

But somehow or other we get along.

'For thirty years we've loved each other, Stood by each other whatever befell, Six boys have called us father and mother, All of them living and doing well. All of them living and deing well.

We owe no man a penny, my dear,

We're both of us loving, well and strong,
Good man, I wish you would smoke again,

And think how well we've got along.

He filled his pipe with a pleasant laugh;
And kissed his wife with a tender pride;
He said: "I'll do as you tell me, love:
I'll just count up on the other side."
She left him then with his better thought,
And lifted her And lifted her work with a low, swee

A song that followed me many a year, Somehow or other we get along. PINE AND PALM.

A lonely tree, the rowan grew Among the boulders; long and lone, The wild moor heaved beneath the blue In heathery swells of turf and stone.

They'd wandered east, they'd wandered west With dance and music, song and mirth,
That sunburned group who passed to rest
On that one spot of shadowy earth.

With heat and travel overcome, The bandsman slumbered. On the grass Lay leathern pipes and cymbaled drum
And bright-peaked hat with bells of bras

With low, soft laughs and whispered fun, *Blithe eyes and lips of loving red,
Two girls sat stringing in the sun
The rowan berries on a thread. Against a boulder mossy grown I saw the singing woman lean Her dark proud head. Upon the stone She had placed her gilded tambourine.

Though not asleep, she did but seem
Half conssious, for the hot sun kissed
Her cheek and wrapped her heart in dream
Like some glad garden wrapped in mist.

Into the tambourine I dropped My modest tribute unto art; The children, threading berries, stopped; The woman wakened with a start. She rose and thanked me, bright and free, Then added "God is good today!

And this is Scotland-far away!" And I remembered as I turned, How, lone in Norland snows, the pine
Dreamed of that lonely palm which yearned
On burning crags beneath the line.

THE BRAVEST BATTLE.

- Good Words.

The bravest battle that ever was fought!
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not; Twas fought by the mothers of men. Nay, not with cannon or battle shot, With sword or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent word, or thought, From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in a walled-up woman's heart— Of woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently bore her part— Lo! there is that battle-field!

No marshalling troop, no bivouac song; No banner to gleam and wave! But, oh! these battles they last so long— From babyhood to the grave ! -JOAQUIN MILLER

MA'M'SELLE DELICIEUSE. Her hair fell free in tawny fold,

As if wound downward through the night, From some far star of molten gold That reveled out its threads of light. It curled with pliant tenderness
About her forehead, wandrous fair,
And touched with many a coy caress
Her sanctity of shoulders are.

Her veins pulsed quickly with desire: So warm was their consuming flow, wondered that the passions' fire Did not melt all her bosom's snow.

A mystery of costly lace Trembled and rose deliciously, As though it held in fond embrace Some timid bird that would be free,

The moon peered shyly from the skies, A creacent line of light, that night; It seemed it could not trust its eyes

You ask the color of her eyes : (How can this secret longer hide?)
Upon each cheek each eyelash lies— Sleep was the groom; Ma'm'sell the bride DANIEL E. O'SULLIVAN.

8. J. T. GREYSTONE, AUG. 4, 1886. Once more, O all adjusting Death!
The nation's Pantaeon opens wide;

Once more a common sorrow saith A strong, wire man has died. Faults doubtless had he. Had we not

Our own, to question and asperse The worth we doubted or forgot Until we stood beside his hearse?

Ambitious, cautious, yet the man To strike down fraud with resolute hand

So let the mourning bells be rung, The banner droop its folds half-way, And let the public pen and tongue Their fitting tribute pay.

Then let us vow above his bier To set our feet on party lies,
And wound no more a living ear
With words that Death denies.

—John G. Whittier,

Boulanger, the French war minister, has been unable to legally suppress the sale of his biography. Thousands of copies have been sent into the provinces, and the sales are enor-

sent into the provinces, and the sales are enormous.

Two Polish peasants have been tried at Kaletr, in Poland, for having disinterred the newly buried corpess of two Jews and cutting off both hands from one corpse and one hand from the other, and then chopping all three hands up into little morsels for, as they averred, medicinal purposes.

London, Aug. 25.—Gladstone, accompanied by his daughter, left teday for Germany for three weeks yacations.

LITTLE CHIPS.

There are 30,000 Chinese in San Francisco. The anarchists' trial will cost Chicago \$30. Glass floors are coming into very general use

in Paris. Some of Shakspeare's plays have been trans-lated into Icelandic. A ledge of black and white agate has bee discovered near Lander, Wye.

The growing orange crop of California will about equal that of last season. The hop crop of Washington Territory this year is estimated at 15,000 bales. Mr. Winans, the Baltimore millionaire, pays \$85,000 rent annually for his Scotch shootings. The patient men are almost always fat, They are the people of wait, you know.

The Princess of Wales spends \$50,000 per The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph company has gobbled all the competing lines in Pennsylvania,

Apricot trees are being dug up in Southern California on account of the unprofitable re-Frozen beef carcasses are now being shipped from Texas to London and other European points.

Cheap prices at the boarding houses have about bankrupted the hotels at the White mountains. The mercury at St. Louis last Monday registered 111 deg. in the shade. Nine cases of

The reason why the word "honeymoon" is only applied to married people, is because the moon affects the tied. Missouri has just disposed of \$700,000 3½ per cent. 5 20 bonds at \$102 91, said to be the best sale of state bonds yet made by any state in the

The city council of DeKalb, Ill., has pass an ordinance against swearing on the public streets, the penalty being a fine of not less than \$3 nor more than \$20.

A terrific wind and hail storm passed over Central Illinois. Considerable damage was done to property in the neighborhood of Centralia and Central City. A six-inch gun made at the Washington navy yard costs the government \$2,000, an eight-inch gun less than \$5,000, and a ten-inch

gun less than \$10,000. The present sales of state lands are unprecedented in the history of Nevada. The sales in one month now amount to as much as formerly they amounted to in the whole year. The report is confirmed that Krupp has

secured a contract to supply 1,500 tons of steel rails for railroads to be used in the development of the mining industries in Tien Tsin, A large party of tourists had a narrow escape on the Matterhorn recently. An avalanche occurred, and they were imprisoned in the snow. Gaides rescued them, Some were frost-bitten.

Capt, David Buskirk, the largest man in Indians, died at his home near Bioomisgten last Thursday. He was seven feet tall in his stockings and weighed 400 pounds. Jay Gould was met at Mount Desert the

other day by an cli farmer, who exclaimed:
"Why, you don't look as though you were worth \$1 000 !" During the week ended Thursday last, there were landed at New England ports only 1045 barrels of mackerel, as against 18,584 barrels for the corresponding week of 1885.

A cannon has just been turned off at Sir William Armstrong's factory, which is 44 feet long, 16½ inches in diameter, and its actual weight 247,795 pounds. Small how : "I want

present for me mother." Proprietor: "How would a pair of slippers do, sonny?"—Small boy: "Have you got 'em made of cloth and without any heels?' Proprietor: "Yes," Small boy (eagerly): "Gimme a pair!" "I wonder," said a young lady, "why Hymen is always represented as carrying a torch?" To which an old bachelor sneeringly responded, "To indicate that he always makes it warm for

people who marry." Henceforth the umbrella must be placed on the list of literal weapons. Henry Light, a New York printer, was on Tuesday killed with one of these deadly contrivances by an actor who, in a quarrel, thrust the umbrella into the compositor's eye and brain.

On Sunday last Wm. J. Kendall, of Boston, swam the whirlpool rapids at Niegara successfully in a cork vest. The trial was to settle a wager of \$10,000, made by Boston parties, Kendall to receive \$1,000 of the stakes, Kendall is 24 years of age and weighs 195 pounds.

dall is 24 years of age and weighs 195 pounds. The girl being absent, the lady anawered the back door bell. She was accested by an embarrassed-looking man, thus: "Excuse me, madam, but I've come for your remains." It was the swill merchant. This happened in

A plaster model has been completed of the statue of Schiller to be erected in Fairmount statue of Schiller to be erected in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. It represents the poet standing, his left hand holding a scroll, touching an oak stump. The right arm is slightly bent, and in the hand is a pencil. The costume is a long coat, knee-breeches, stockings, and huge buckle shoes. The face is turned to the left, and the flowing hair is gathered in a

queue.

It is alleged that the sea serpent was again seen off Gloucester last Sunday forenoon by a sailing party consisting of George W. Scott, an old sailor, John H. McCormick, president an old sailor, John H. McCormick, president of the common council, Councilman Favor, Charles A. Brawn of the Boston custom house and Capt. Worth. The boat approached within two or three hundred feet of the monster, which, like a huge spar, nearly 100 feet long, was lying on the surface of the water. As the boat drew nearer, a huge head was raised six feet above the water and two glistning eyes could be plainly seen. It then disappeared, but came again to the surface and then disappeared. came again to the surface and then disappeared from view and was not again seen.

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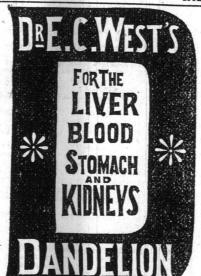
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