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MARRIAGES.

I-CHESTNUT — At 48 Exmouth on June 3rd, by Rev. E. K. Ganong, W. B. Barton of Adelaide street, end, to Miss Hattle A. Chestnut. POWER—At Elgin, Albert county, at the residerce of the bride's sis-May 31st, by Rev. Joseph Crandall, Bleva A. Power and Daniel Berry of

-FUDGE-At Samuel Robertson's ce, 597 Main street, on June Zad, Rev. W. McIntyre, John A. Dun-Selisbary, Westmoriand Co., to Miss Retta, Fudge of Chipman, Queens 03

T-GRIFFIN-In St. John, on May Rev. Henry W. Stewart, Hartley and Mrs. Mary Griffin, both of

r, N. S. WHITE-At the residence of the mother, Exmouth street, June 1st, Rev. J. Shenton, Henry Crump to

Act, J. Snetton, Henry Crump to aura White. SON-ALCHORN—At the residence of McAdoo, Esq., June 2nd, by Rev. J. a, William Ferguson to Bertha E. n. both of St. John. RTY-CULLINAN—On June 2nd, at athedral, by the Rev. F. McMurray, McBriarty to Nellie M. Cullinan, youngcst daughter of the late John an, all of this city.

DEATHS.

-At Hampton, on May 15th, of heart John Boyle, in the 50th year of

ddenly, at her brother's residence, s, Q. C., on June 2nd, Mrs. Margaret , widow of the late C. W. Day, years, leaving three sons and three rs to mourn their sad loss. -On Wednesday, June 2nd, John in the 66th year of his age, after illness illness. In this city, on June 4th, Ann Mc-lict of the late John Bdgar, aged , leaving one son and two daugh-mourn their loss. -In Portland, Maine, May 27th, iller Graham, aged 53 years, 1 12 days. 12 days. At Round Hill, Kings Co., on May rudence, wife of J. R. Jones, aged

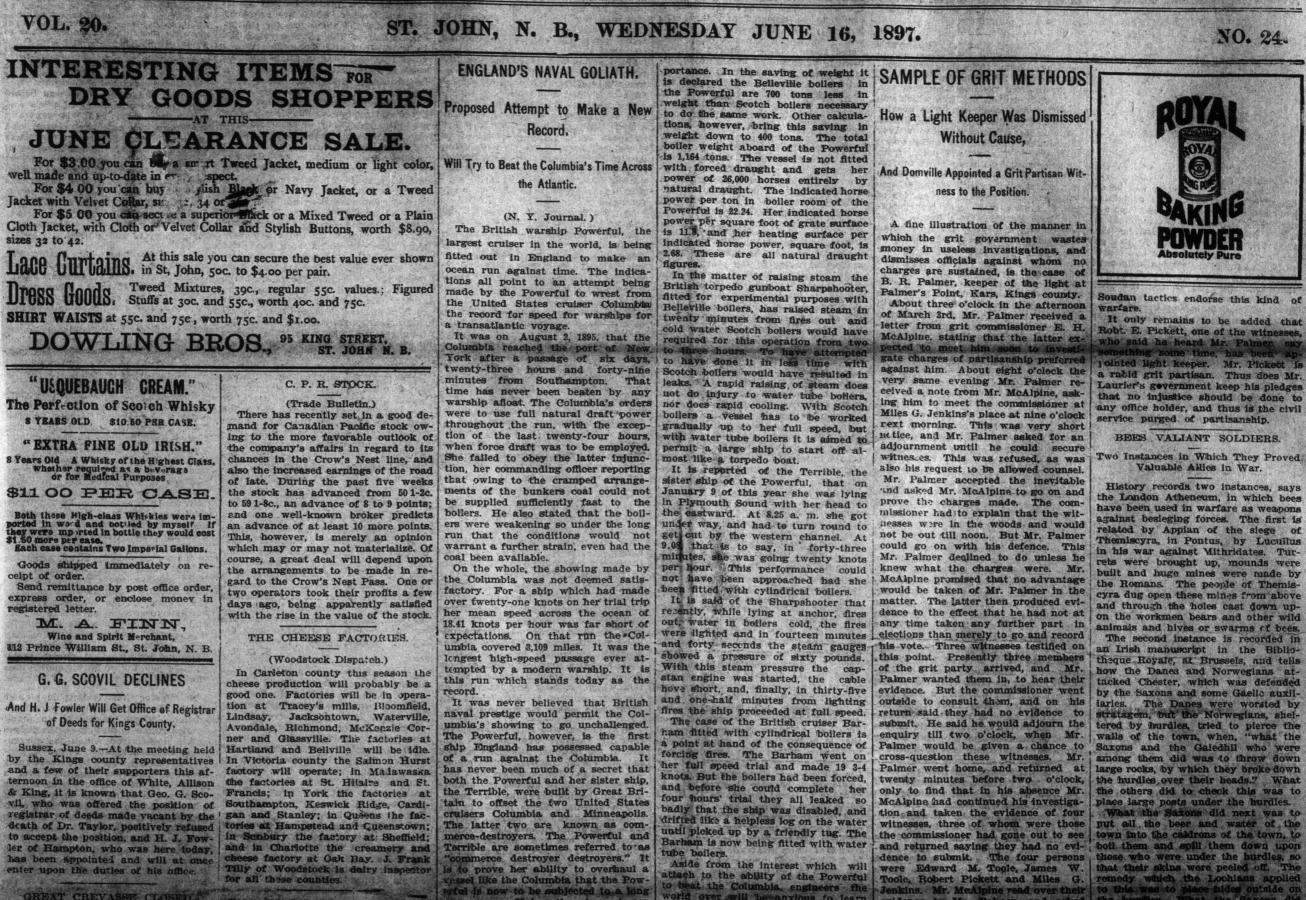
s. In this city, on June 6th, Chris-dearly beloved wife of Robert J. aged 34 years. (Montreal papers

aged 34 years. (Montreal papers copy.) IRIE—In this city, on Thursday, rd, after a brief illness, Daniel Mc-e, in the 80th year of his age. Y-On Friday, Jure 4th, after a short William J. O'Leary, eldest son of te Andrew O'Leary, eldest son of te Andrew O'Leary, learing a wife irn her sad loss: —In Victoria, B. C., May 25th, 1897, he B., the beloved wife of F. S. Roper, 2 years. (P. E. Island papers please

Y-In this city, June 7th, Margaret , a native of County Cork, Ireland, 36th year of her age, leaving a hus-nd five children to mourn their sad



drews, June 7.-At McAdam Irday Thomas Armstrong, of works in the machine er a service of fourteen years, ed by strict attend as summarily removed. Mr. ng is a native of St. John, a of the Armstrong Bros., for After serving an apprenti



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Soudan tactics endorse this kind of

a rabid grit partisan. Mr. Pickett is Laurier's government keep his pledges that no injustice should be done to any office holder, and thus is the civil

History records two instances, says the London Atheneum, in which bees have been used in warfare as weapons against besieging forces. The first is related by Appian of the siege of Themiscyra, in Pontus, by Lucuillus in his war against Mithridates. Tur-rets were brought up mounts were the Romans. The people of Themis-cyra dug open these mines from above and through the holes cast down up-on the workmen bears and other wild animals and hives or swarms of bees. animals and hives or swarms of bees. The second instance is recorded in an Irish manuscript in the Biblio-theque Royale, at Brussels, and tells how the Danes and Norwegians at-tacked Chester, which was defended by the Saxons and some Gaello auxil-iarles. The Danes were worsted by stratagem, but the Norwegians, shel-tered by hurdles, tried to pierce the walls of the town, when, "what the Saxons and the Gaiedhil who were among them did was to throw down large rocks, by which they broke down large rocks, by which they broke dow the hurdles, over their heads." Whi the others did to check this was town into the caldrons of the town boil them and spill them down u those who were under the hurdles that their skins were peeled off.

Francis; in York the factories at Southampton, Keswick Ridge, Cardi-gan and Stanley; in Quèens the fac-tories at Hampstead and Queenstown; in Sundury the factory at Sheffield; and in Charlotte the creamery and cheese factory at Oak Bay. J. Frank Tilly of Woodstock is dairy inspector for all these counties.

An Unheard-of Flore of Engineering If down with the blues, read Palm table. The test of the Powerful will be over equal to the strain of a long high Edward W. Toole had sworn that in the blues, read Palm table.

& Allan he came to St. An-1860 to work in the machine the N. B. & C. R. and shortly was appointed mechanical ding that position transfer of the road to the swick Railway Co., and was company until the road was the C. P. R., in all years of service. while in the employ of the C. R. R. mechanical superinives and storekeen purchased the locomotives other supplies for that road road was leased by the C. workshop was removed to where the machinery was under the supervision of Mr. g, who continued foreman of up to and including last Sat-He was a skilful mechanic popular with the men under He has completed thirty rs of service as a railroad and during all these years se one day through sickness wages from any cause. He the notice of his de osition position at Fairville at retake charge of the round house. He has not to accept. He is to be sucat McAdam by Mr. Wishart, from Montreal. is in his fifty-sixth year, active. Fortunately by ical living he has and econor a competency sufficient to im through the remaining his life, many of which it is d are in store for him. ns will be comme laying the rails from the C.

and upon the Dewolf wharf, the proprietor will be in a po-handle the business he hopes e to come over the road to for shipment. nce of extensive

be made to the machinery Viking, the Island still being carried by the whose owner, B. F. DeWolfe, aranteed the same amount ald have been entitled old contract

ne and substantial light nite monument has been a the cemetery to the memhe late F. Barnard by his The work was done by Dougof St. Stephen.

en's service was held in All nurch on Sunday afterne the Methodist church during of evening service.

rie, daughter of the Rev. J. has arrived home from academy.

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mas Black died on Sunday after a long illness, from a, which she bore with resignation. Her deathb ided by her sorrowing chilabsent ones having , re-tome to minister to their mother. Mrs. Black was old, a daughter of the m Carson of Digdeguash. a woman of domestic habits b her husband, who survives to the children whom she to manhood

Levee Work at Baton Rouge, La. If y

New Orleans, La.; June 7.—The Con-ad crevasse, near Baton Rouge, was losed today. The crevasse occurred ight days ago, and it was feared that it would prove very destructive, as it occurred in the richest sugar districts of Lo The leading levee engineer expressed the opinion that it could not be closed, as the break was 400 feet wide and in

GREAT CREVAS

alm II. If discouraged about your work, Psalm i. and Gaistians vi., 7-3. If all out of sorts, read Hebrews xii. These receipts have been tested, and can a relied on to always turn out well.-J.

HIGH COURT, I. O. F.

as the break was 400 feet wide and in some places twenty-five feet deep, and no crevasse over fifteen feet deep had had ever been closed before. It was determined, however, to make the at-tempt, and for a week a large force has been at work under the command of engineers and bridge builders. Crib work has been built around the cre-vasse, and today 100,000 sacks were thrown in front of the crib work. They held, and the break was closed. Little if any of the cane and corn overflowed has been destroyed, and The high court of New Brunswick, I. O. F., will meet in annual session this year at Campbellton, at 10 a. m. ot Wednesday, July 14th. Special rates for Foresters and their families attending have been secured from the railway and steamship lines. A pub-lic meeting will be held on the even-ing of the first day. The members of Court Restigouche, at Campbellton, are arranging to give the visitors a cordial welcome. It is expected that Dr. Oronhyatekha or John A. McGill-vary will be in attendance from Om-The high court of New Brunswich seen in these waters.

(From the Circinnati Enquirer.) o is that lank party with the me-'asked the drummer. It is our town champion," the rural explained. "He has got his picture papers more times for bein' cured of liftcrent discusses than any man in the States."

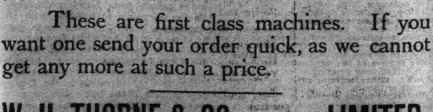
Little if any of the cane and corn overflowed has been destroyed, and some of the cotton escaped. The closure of the crevasse is the most im-portant work of its kind ever done. Engineers of the Mississippi levee dis-trict were present to inspect the work and pronounce it a wonderful success. vary will be in attendance from On-

FARMER KILLED BY POTATO BUGS. THE HOLDER OF A RECORD. ille, Ind., May 30.-Charles Price

a farmer residing near Hamburg, six miles from this city, is dead as the result of poison from polato bugs. Price was at work in his potato patch killing the beetles that were devouring his plants. Swarms of bugs light-ed on his face and hands, which were som impregnated with the poison. He died is great agony.



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umbia—Southampton to New York. To understand the Powerful It must be known that she has been built primarily for speed. Coupled with this she carries an enormous battery. She is over 530 feet long and draws 27 feet of water. Her crew numbers nearly 850. There are only two ships u do not ki month's rent, read Paalm ixvii. lonesome and unprotected, Psalm ixvii. the stovepipe has fallen down and the gone off mad, wash your hands and James iii. losing confidence in men. I. Corinthians, If pelted with hard words, John avi. and

nearly 850. There are only two ships afloat which are provided with larger engines than the Powerful, namely, the transatiantic greyhounds Cam-pania and Lucania. These latter ves-sels have engines of 30,000 horse power. The engines of the Powerful are capable of developing nearly 26,-000 horse power

are capable of developing hearly 26,-000 horse power. The engines of the Columbia de-veloped 18,500 horse power. The Am-erican liner Paris has engines of 18,500 horse power, and with this horse power she held for many months the bower and need for many months the noted, has engines of about 7,500 horse power in excess of the Paris. In size the Powerful displaces 14,500 tons. Should she enter the port of New York she will be the largest warship ever

But the unique feature connected with the Powerful is her boilers. She

is fitted with no less than forty-eight bollers of the Belleville type. These are water tube bollers, and are a dis-tinct departure in warship practice. On her bollers the Powerful's ability to break the Columbia's record depends. There is no question as to the machinery working properly. Marine engines are too thoroughly understood at the present day to cause any ap-prehension to arise from the engine room. The whole question of success or failure lies in the boiler depart-

nent and in the firing. ment and in the firing. It was once said by Chief Engineer Sewall of the Majestic that he spent rearly all his time during a voyage in the firerooms. When queried as to whether the engines did not exact considerable of his time, he answered with a broad Scotch accent, "The ento out for themselves; it is the up boy, that doen the winth." (rested the ocean record from of Paris with the Majestic, wentul is rated as being a 22ship. The best naval opinion that if the Powerful's bollers and the strain of a long run she holds that if the Powerful's bollers can stand the strain of a long run she will be found doing a mean of twenty knots per hour acress the ocean. This speed will place the Powerful second omly to the Campania and Lucania. The Belleville bollers are French in the English navy met considerable opposition. For years the British ad-mirality has been depending on what is known as the Soutch marine or cylindrical boller. It is this latter style of boller which is found on board the Columbia, and on the majority of the United Btates cruisers. So far as space is concerned, the Belleville boll-ers necessary to do a certain amount of work take up about as much room as would Scotch bollers, but owing to the single Bellevilles being smaller it is asserted that they can be worked into spaces and made to accommodate themselves to the shape of the ship more easily than the large cylindrical tellers.

still burning.

In the case of fast cruisers with very fine lines this is a matter of im-

succed run. It means much to Eng-land's naval designers. In the United States naval tubular boilers have been placed on board the Monterey and on the new gunboat Nashville. The lat-ter vessel is fitted with straight tube boilers of a paterni designed by Hor-ace See. The trial results of the lat-ter were excellent ter were excellent.

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The run of the Powerful will be made at the close of the jubilee cere-monies. The big ship will carry about 2,500 tons of coal. The Columbia cn her run carried about 1,800 tons. The latter's consumption 1.800 tons. The latter's consumption for two days was 200 tons per day, two days 250 tons per day, one day 220 tons and one day 230 tons. The total amount of fuel consumed was 1.470 1-2 tons. The engine room force of the Columbia numbered 196. This f 'rce was augmented by about 40 vol-unteers from the deck. The engine room complement of the Powerful is close to 200.

A MAINE FIRE.

The Little Town of Hartland A most Swept Away.

Pittsfield, Me., June 9.—There came over the wire about 8 o'clock tonight a call for help from the little town of a call for help from the little town of Hartland, situated about eight miles up the branch line of the Sebasticook and Moose Head Lake railroad, and stating that the town was threatened with destruction by fire. Two hose companies were despatched from here by train. In the meantime the north-ern heavens had become filuminated by the configgration, and in the course of an hour or two the glare increased. It was tearned that the fire started in the own hall and was well under way before it was discovered. The town has he fire apparatus except what is attached to the woollen mills, which are situated at some distance from the centre. The fire spread modify ard in the course of an hour nearly all the ouillings on the main street, many of which were quite new and all the ouildings on the main street, many of which were quite new and of handsoms appearance, were in flames. The citizens worked hard, but the heavy northerly wind helped on the flames until over half the town was in runs. The two hose compan-ies that were sent up from here ar-nived about 10 o'clock and helped in a great measure to save some of the buildings, but as the town is com-posed almost entirely of wooden struc-tures only a few could be saved. The town is thickly populated and depends largely upon the woollen busi-ress of the two or three big mills. For-tunately these are stuated at some

unately these are situated at some distance from the centre and were not threatened.

At a late hour tonight the fire was

CANADIANS WIN AGAIN.

Leadon, June S.—At the Royal mili-tary tournament at the Agricultural hall, Isington, in the bayonet team fighting today between the regulars and the colonials, the prize was car-ried of by the 48th Canadian High-landers.

1891 he saw Mr. Palmer hauling voters to the polls, and they were all conervatives James W. Toole corroborated

idence to Mr. Pat

Robert Pickett swore that in Feb ruary of this year he heard Mr. Pal-mer and Isaac Price talking in Ira Keirstead's store, and Mr. Palmer said that Domville's committeemen were acting more like lunatics than same men.

Miles G. Jenkins swore that at so time, down on the wharf, he heard Mr. Palmer talking slightingly of the liberal party.

tiberal party. This was all the evidence. Mr. Palmer in reply produced five wit-nesses to swear that they never knew him to haul voters to the polls, or

hands or lege fr esisted and left the city

A PICTURESQUE COMMUNITY

A man-of-war visits the little island of Tristan De Canha, in the South Atlantic, once a year for mails, and to report on the condition of the in-habitants, who at present number just habitants, who at present number just over sixty. Last year the Queen sent her portrait to Peter Green, "the so-called governor of the island," who is, however, reported to be "very old and dead, and to have little or no authority." He received the gift with deep gratitude. The sixteen families who compose the population are or-ganized upon a communistic basis, everything being "shared out pro-portionately among them." The peo-ple do not care to take from the menhim to haul voters to the polls, or take any past in elections. It is stated that Mr. McAlpine him-self did not consider the charge of partisanship sustained and that he so reported to the minister. But Colonel Domville, M. P., wanted scalps. If B. R. Pałmer was not a partisan, he has a brother who is an active conserva-tive partisan. Col. Domville could hit that gentleman, but he could hit this brother, and so B. R. Palmer was dismissed. Domvillian ethics and



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OTTAWA LETTERS. A Very Remarkable Clause in the Book Tariff.

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The Champions of Free Oil Change Their Tune,

Fielding's Backdown on the Wheat Tariff-Crow's Nest Pass Question.

Ottawa, May 31.-Today will be the forty-third day of the session. On the forty-sixth Mr. Laurier will be on his way to England. The complaint has been made that the opposition are needlessly lengthening out the session, which ought to have ended by the time Mr. Laurier was ready to go Lway. This is absurd when one con to look at it. If the session lasts until July, it will only be a few days over three months, and during the past twenty years there have been only ions, including the one of last summer, which have been sho than three months. The session of 1896 was three months and two days, that of 1895 three months and four days; that of 1894 four months and eight days; that of 1892 four months and fifteen days; that of 1891 over five months, and that of 1890 four months. For the past ten years only the session of 1893 was under three months long

Now, this session can hardly be made shorter than the shortest portant sessions in recent history. The mere fact that a new tariff has been introluced containing 120 changes and involving the adoption of new principles which the ministers will not or cannot explain, involves delay. It is impossible for a parliament to cept these things as it would an appropriation for a village post office. If representatives of the people are sent here at all, they must consider and discuss such important questions as these. The tariff measure alone seems to have kept the ministers nearly a year on the work of preparation. When it was finally introd it required an additional considera tion on the part of the cabinet for five or six weeks. To say that a mea-sure which took the ministers so long to agree upon should be accepted by two hundred other members of parlia-ment and carried through with the discussion of eight or ten days for the whole 120 changes with fortyseven revisions, is merely to say that parliament is nothing at all and the ministers are everything.

Moreover, if it is inconvenient for parliament to be in session when Mr. Laurier is away, the government it-self is to blame for it. It is now near-ly ten months since this ministry as-sumed power. In about half that time after the change of government in 1878 the Tilley tariff was in opera-tion There was no reason why if the ministers had been ready, parliament could not have been called three months earlier than it was. But the house was not called until nearly the end of March. It has now been in

bers have no desire to stay here. It does not bring gain or glory to them to be putting in their time away from their business and employment. But they have their responsibility as well they have their responsibility as well as the ministers themselves, and they will be doing wrong if they any part of their duty. dtin. It is believed that Mr. Greenway's

project for a new railway across country from Winnipes to Du-luth involves the hope of a heavy contribution from the dominion treasury. It is a big project and one which will stand careful watching. The greater part of the railway is in the United States. Its effect will be to convey the produce of Manitoba and the west to a United States lake port, from whence it will be convenient to forward it to a United States Ath antic port. The whole result of the scheme will be to transfer another portion of the Canadian trade and transportation into United States hands. desirability of paying good Canadian desirability of paying good canadian money for this purpose will hardly be apparent to eastern people; or for that matter, to the people of any part of Canada east of Winnipeg. But it is understood that some strong friends of Mr. Greenway and Mr. Sifton are interested in the project, and it will probably be found that the influence of some eastern ministers will be ob tained

Speaking of ministers, Mr. Tarte is somewhat at variance with the har-bor authorities at Montreal. They are working up a system of harbor improvements in that city. The completion of their scheme involves addi-tional expenditure, which it is protional posed to carry through under the hartor commission system by the issue of bonds guaranteed by the federal government. Montreal has so far paid the interest on these bonds out of the harbor revenues and is not favorable to too much control from the federal authorities as to the plans of wharf construction. However, plan No. 6, as it is called, under which it is now proposed to extend existing wharves where the business is now carried on, was indorsed by a committee of experts on which the late dominion government was represented. But Mr. Tarte has put in his oar as minister of public works and wants something else. Some Montreal ward politicians and others are asking for harbor work in the east end, and this demand seems to have secured Mr. Tarte's sympathy. The business men of Montreal appear to think that the project is wasteful and will give a very poor return for the outlay. But it is under-stood that some of Mr. Tarte's friends have made heavy investments in the neighborhood of the proposed harbor works and that there is a good deal of money in it for some well 'known mem-bers of parliament and political operators. Mr. Tarte has a reputation of ators. Mr. Tarte has a reputation of his own which does not encourage the Montreal men who desire to stand by good business methods. There is rea-son to tear that the Montreal harbor scheme from the standpoint of the department of public works is a "busi-ness is business" affair. It will be a remarkable thing if the session closes without some discussion of this mat-

The report of the Kingston commis-sion was a little too strong. If the grit commissioners had contented themselves with a fair statement of what was going on there, if they had not called for the retirement of all the well paid officers, if they had them-selves all been free from the suspicion of a desire to get a good appoint-ment, more credence would have been given to their report. As it is, the thing is being overdone. It is interesting, however, to note that so far as Kingston penitentiary is concerned, the only two persons who are accused of dishonesty requiring their instant dismissal, are Engineer Devlin and James Weir, the steward. A glance at the civil service list shows that Devlin was appointed to the civil service when Mr. Mackenzie was premier and Mr. Fornier at the head of the department of justice. Mr. Weir was appointed to the service in his present position in 1876, in the same pre ship, but when Edward Blake had charge of the department. Among the private bills which appear to be calling for some discussion is one for the incorporation of the American Bank Note company. This is the company to which Mr. Fielding has kindly given the contract to manufacture dominion notes and postage stamps for the next five years, when might have got the work done eaper by a Canadian company which uld have done it all in Canada. would When this private bill came up for a third reading in the house on Friday last, Sir Charles Tupper went over the story of the contract. He had hardly got through with his arraignment when the hour was called and the bill was crowded over for another day. It is quite probable that the measure will .ot get through the two houses, because the private members' days have all been absorbed by the government and the chances are against private bills. However, the company can do business without parliamentary incor-monation and its member building to change poration, and its new building is al-ready nearly completed. Meanwhile it is understood that the New York workshops are now engaged in pre-paring the dies and pushing along the manufacture of the jubilee postage stamps, which are to be struck off in of the great anniversary occa-While Mr. Laurier, Col. Dom-Col. Tucker and others are ville. marching in procession and the bands are playing God Save the Queen and march everybody is praising the premier of Canada for his patriotism, her ma-jesty's portrait will be multiplied by thousands in the workshops of a New York monopolist, though Canadian engravers are standing idle or being driven back from United States borders by Officer DeBarry. This spec-tacle will probably not impair the beauty of Mr. Laurier's self-satisfied smile, but it will produce some measure of hard feeling among the hard working Canadians who will not be able to see why the work should be taken from them and sent' to New York, even if it is jubilee year, and even if the engraving is a portrait of

tariff and five days in committee of the whole. The preferential clause is ready to be reported and there are Three amendments have been now only some 610 more to be voted down. One required parlia-ment to be consulted before any coun-tries other than England are admitted. Another limited reciprocity to the British empire and offered as a nary step smaller con than this tariff offers without compensation, but asks a preference both ways in case large reductions are made. The third, which was proposed first, was an attempt to fix some basis for the preferential arrangement. All were voted down on straight vote. The patrons invariably supported the government, and endent conservatives voted the with the opposition.

Two speeches made late yesterday would, if reported in England, prove rather confusing to the journals and public men there which persist in thinking that this tariff offers a prerence to England, and that it ought to be supported for that reason the imperialists and federationists in the house. The first was that of Mr. Mr. McNeill cannot be acused of party bias in his attitude or his question. He is a conservative, but has broken loose from his party on occasion. He was one of the prin cipal men among the revolters last year, and came into rather serious collision at that time with Sir Charles Tupper. He certainly cannot be called a tame follower of the opposition leader, or an unreasonable opponen of the ministers. As an imperialist, Mr. McNeil is regarded as an enthusiast. It was he who moved in the house the resolution in favor of preferential trade some years ago. He supported the proposition both in country and in England. He is one of the vice presidents of British Empire League, and if there is one thing which he believes more strongly than another, it is in the doctrine of imperial unity and imperial tariff co-operation by means of tariff.

Such a man would ardently embrace the preferential doctrine, whether it came from party friend or party foe But there was no more vigorous and uncompromising opposition to the mea sure of the government than that offered by Mr. McNeill, in a spee which was studiously moderate and deliberate in its tone and pitched on a higher plane than is usual in the house of commons. He opposes it, as Sir Charles Tupper does, on the gound that it is hostile to a genuine trade preference within the empire and prevents any genuine movement in the direction of imperial unity. He ans it because it gives no advantage to Great Britain in the Can adian market over other countries other countries in the market of Great Britsin. It weakens the hands of friends of unity and trade co-operation The mass is business" affair. It will be a remarkable thing if the session closes without some discussion of this mat-tor. We may also expect a day or two of talk on the penitentiary investigation.

sts demand it. He love

ommons, as it ought to be by every erialist in Canada. The last day's discussion nce more the indefiniteness of the government's position. Before proosing his motion, Mr. McNeill asked this question: "Is the government in favor of the principle of preferential

trade within the empire over foreign ountries ?" Mr. Fielding answered that the best eply was that the government was oday giving Great Britain a preference over other countries. Mr. McNeill-I asked a grave question over a grave matter. I wish the government to say whether they are

in favor of a tariff preference to Great Britain over all other countries. Are they in favor of it as a matter of policy, or is Great Britain only admitted now because her tariff happens to be lower han that of other countries ? Mr. Fielding-I can give no other

answer than I have given. So. Mr. McNeill was not able to learn what the position of the government was except so far as he was shown by the fact that all the ministers and their supporters voted against his preferential resolution.

The maritime province members took a hand in yesterday's debate. Mr. Macdonald of Prince Edward Island discussed the new tariff generally, comparing it with the pledges made in his province by Mr. Davies and his friends, who promised free oil, low duties on agricultural implements and other changes which had not been made, Mr. Macdonald thinks that the admission of corn free of duty will be injurious to the farmers on the island, as reducing the price of oats. He does not see that agricultural implements will be any cheaper, though he observes that the men who make them have got more protection

Mr. MoClure made a rather taking little speech in criticism of the oppo-sition, but offered no particular criticism or comment on the tariff itself, except that it didn't go as far as he thought it ought to go in the direction of free trade. The reason was that the protected interests had by the wretched policy of the last eighteen years got such a foothold that it was impossible to dislodge them at once. Two or three of Mr. McClure's offhand retorts were happy, and he was heartily applauded by his friends. Once he got a round of applause from the other side when he made a reflection which, without any intention on

his part, applied to his friend Mr. Frost, who makes mowing machines. Mr. Ganong, who followed, observed that Mr. McClure was himself a tribute to the national policy, as he had got elected on the coal duties among other things. The member for Char-lotte proceeded to discuss the granite question, having first asked Mr. Paterquestion, having first asked Mr. Pater-son a question. Some people in his county wanted to know whether Quincy granite shipped to Scotland rough, and cut and polished there, could come back to Canada at the re-duced rates of duty under the prefer-ential clause. The question, it ap-pears, is a live one in Mr. Ganong's county. Mr. Paterson invited Mr. Ganong to call around to the office and talk it over. The member replied that this was quite in line with the guarantee the state of the state

been making slow progress with busi-These committees meet in the ings up stairs, one to deal with vate bills and one with railway slation. The private bills committee has had before it a matter of interest to other places besides Montreal and Quebec, which are primarily concerned. The bill is one for the incorporation of the pilots serving been Quebec and Montreal. It provides that the body of pilots shall be made a corporation governed by a board of directors from themselves They ask "that the directors shall have the exclusive right to admit pilots and apprentice pilots within the said pilotage district of Montreal, and no pilots except those already admit-ted, or to be so admitted, shall be recognized as such pilots or pilot anprentices." The bill is opposed by the board of trade of Montreal, by the harbor commissioners, by the bcard of underwriters and by the ship owning and managing firms. It is, however, supported by the Quebec members and nearly all the representatives from the districts on the lower St. Lawrence. The Montreal commercial and shipping interests have been heard by the committee against the nenopoly which it is proposed to create. The minister of marine, while he does not like to place himself in direct opposition to the bill, has strongly urged its withdrawal. He desire the matter to stand over for a year, so that he can investigate it and ascertain whether the dominion cannot legislate in the matter. Mr. Ellis cpposed delay unless the government would distinctly promise to act after the enquiry was held, as no action had been taken by the government following the enquiry in St. John. Fin-

which the measure was practically destroyed for the intended purpose. The pilots are allowed to be incorporated, but are deprived of the exclusive power to admit pilots to the service. The railway bill is one promoted by the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo line for some purpose which it is held by creditors will weaken their security. The company's representatives here, and half a dozen bodies of creditors have appeared by counsel. Some of the ablest lawyers in Ontario are before the committee, including B. B. Osler, Mr. Kerr and others, and the encounter of legal wits has been decidedly interesting to the spectators. S. D. S.

Ottawa, June 3.-An account of yesterday's proceedings should comwith the address to her majesty. It was not a very spectacular on, but was conceived in exellent spirit and conducted with good taste. Mr. Laurier spoke as usual with appropriate words. Though Sir harles Tupper is rather given to actical and business like speeches han to jubilee oratory, it is the general opinion that his short address was both in manner, language and matter rather superior to the pre-mier's. In neither case was there any attempt at fine speaking. Both lead-ers adopted a simple colloquial style, and both confined themselves to less than ten minutes. The speaker show-ed his ability to put a motion in two languages. He usually reads the question in English, allowing the assignature of the second special occasion, upon which ught it was fitting to perform the whole function. So after reading in Inglish he repeated the question in French with the proper accent amid the applause of the French members. The house was a little impetuous about the national anthem. The jubimotions were four or five in number, referring to the address itself, to the engrossing of it, the message to the senate and transmission to the Queen. Three times the house broke into the anthem, and three times the singing was suppressed in order finish the transaction. Finally the song proceeded, the members rising and the crowd in the gallery following suit, press gallery and all joining in the anthem. Next to the jubilee address comes the jubilee regiment. The Quebec Chronicle has caused a panic by giving a gloomy account of the character and drill of this contingent. It says that they are ill assorted as to height, some of them unsoldierly in their carriage and movements, and many of them badly drilled. Mr Davin asked the minister in charge of the militia department if this were true. If it were he thought the small men should be weeded out at once and tall ones put in their place. Mr Mr. Davin does not want to see Mr. Laurier marching through Coventry with a ragged regiment. Sir Richard Cart-wright made some reassuring remarks. He had just seen Col. Aylmer, who had come from Quebec with very good accounts. However, he would make further enquiries and see would make further enquines and see what could be done about it. Sir Adolphe Caron came to the rescue of the military. He had just seen two competent judges, officers of the per-manent force, who told him that they had seen the Canadian regiment at church parade last Sunday, and that it was a very creditable body of men. So the incident passed and the house breathed more freely. This morning Mr. Laurier took the This morning Mr. Laurier took the train for New York and England, A large number of his friends saw him off at the station, rising at an early hour to do so. It would have pleased them better if they could have stayed up all night. At least some of them thought so and took measures in the house of commons to that effect. Sir Richard Cartwright broke up the pro-gramme by adopting the sunny ways of concliation, while they wanted an all night carnage in the committee of

the attendances of witnesses and examine the same under oath, to require the produc-tion of books and papers, and with such oth-or necessary powers as may be conferred upon him by the governor in council for the purposes of such enquiry, and if such judge reports that such trust, combination, associa-tion or agreement exists, and if it appears to the governor in council that such disad-vantars to the consumers is facilitated by the customs duty imposed on a like article when imported, then the governor in council may place such article on the free list, or so yeduce the duty upon it, as to give to the public the benefit of reasonable competition in such article. reduce the duty upon it, as to give to the public the benefit of reasonable competition in such article. The governor in council may make such regulations as may be deemed advisable for the effectual conduct of such enquiry.

This is the clause that was before the house in committee of ways and means yesterday. It is generally known as the combines clause, and has been changed since the tariff was brought down by the introduction of the portion relating to the judges. Mr. Foster does not think that the introduction of the judges under the circumstances will do the bill much gool, and Mr. Casgrain is somewhat of the same opinion. They claim that though there are judges in the case the enquiry is not judicial.

This is the way Mr. Foster describes the method of operation, and this criticism was in substance the same as that of most other opponents of the bill, except that they added additional comments and further illustrations. Suppose an industry in which eight or ten establishments are engaged is placed under suspicion. The government prosecutes. The min isters appoint a judge for the purpose of the enquiry. It is not the case of the judge holding a permanent position as a court of enquiry into combines but the choice of one on every occasion for the particular purpose. The government would pick and choose a judge who in their opinion ally a compromise was reached by would be most likely to support them and, having all preferment in their hands, they would make it to the advantage of the court not to quash their indictment. When the judge had made his finding the thirteen ministers, as Mr. Foster said—he night have said sixteen-would sit as a court, having power to strike off all the duty or to strike off part of it, or impose no penalty at all, according to their own taste. Three or four more manufacturers not in the combine would be punished the same as the others. If the alleged combine happens to concern an article of general production the whole community may suffer. For instance there may be a combine of pork packers, and the government would punish it by striking off the duty on pork, thus punishing all the farmers of Canada.

Mr. Foster drew a graphic picture of the effect of this bill in actual operation. There might be in many constituencies a finding of the judges and a decision on which the govern ment could act. Just before a gen eral election it would be a great thing to have penalties hanging over a great body of manufacturers in the country. Imagine the members of rliament who were candidates coming to the government and ordering them not to proceed against a certain accused manufacturer, but to let the penalty hang and compel him and his men to vote right. The power of the member of parliament and the manufacturer had been shown in the changes of the tariff. Under the operation of this law politics and ad-ministration would be mixed in a most corrupt and demaring way Mr. Foster pressed this home with a speech of great vigor. Some of the ministers affected an air of inatten-tion and proceeded to get up conver-sation. Mr. Foster storped and gave them warning that this business not do. He told them that if they kept it up he would find a way to bring them to a sense of their respon-sibility, and assured them that they were not going to boycott criticism by any such devices. Mr. Davies, who was leading the house during the part of the day, retorted by telling Mr. Foster that he had a habit of turning his back to the chair and addressing his own supporters, which Mr. Foster admitted might be true, though he said he must have learned it from Sir Richard Cartwright. This reference to a well known habit of Sir Richard's diverted the criticism. Mr. Campbell of Kent was in a mood for nterruption, and when Mr. Foster exained that he was doing his best to pierce the darkness that seemed to envelop the government side Camp-bell shouted "You can't do it," to which Mr. Foster remarked "I fear not, I have no weapon sharp enough to pierce to what the honorable genman has pleased to call his brain.

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end of March. It has now been in session forty-two days and the min-isters appear to think that the busi-ness ought to have been done. They seem to forget that the house had been sitting seventeen days before the tariff bill was introduced, and that after a few days' discussion on the general principles, Mr. Fielding car-ried it away for revision and brought back a new tariff on the thirty-ninth day of the session. Now there is not the slightest disposition, as far as anyone can see, to delay proceedings. The budget debate was not long, as even the ministers themselves admit. even the ministers themselves admit. And though the three days of last week were occupied with the discussion of one clause in the tariff, matter might have been settled and closed up in half the time if a minister could have been found honest enough to tell what the government's intention was in regard to the preferential clause.

The ministers are trying the game of bluff on the house. They have a bill which they pretend means one thing, but which they will not defin-itely explain, and which on the face of it means another. The bill and the patriotic speeches do not agree, and when the disagreement is pointed out, no power of questioning or of out, no power of questioning or of invective, or of cool reasoning, or of expostulation is effective in getting a business-like statement from the fin-ance minister or the controller of cus-toms. Mr. Paterson has adopted a form of words which he sometimes repeats in a low tone and so shouts with all his might. But it is a meaningless form and covers no definite idea. It may be that "what he utters it is only stock and store." If so, he is a most incapable con-troller, and is trying to push through an important measure without knowing what it means, or to what it may lead. It would be an act of gross stu-pidity for the house to allow the measure to go through in that shape with

It is not now supposed that the session can terminate before the first of July. Even if the ministers make up their minds to explain everything, and if their knot of rowdy followers can be made to behave decently when opposition members are performing their duties, so that the whole ma-chine may move easily, it is hard to see how the work of this session can be honestly done in less than twenty-five more working days. There is five more working days. There is still the whole of the tariff changes the balance of the main estimates, with the two supplementary lists, the plebiscite bill, the extension of the Intercolonial to Montreal, the Peter-Intercolonial to Montreal, the Peter-sen fast line contract, the Crow's Nest railway, the bill for re-organizing the government by the abolition of the controllerships, besides Sir Oliver Mowat's amendments to the criminal law, and all the private legislation that is now before the house. If any-one can show how in a body of 200 men, anything like a fair discussion of these matters can be completed in the private weaks he will offer a of these matters can be completed in less than four weeks, he will offer a valuable contribution to parliamentary methods. The opposition mem-

his native land, but he loved as well that country in which he had spen and which had entrusted him with the duty of legislation in her inter-ests. He believed it would be treason to both countries for him to support this bill. So long as the empire en-dured, there could be no invidious choice for him between the interests of the mother country and her child. It was impossible to strike Canada without injuring England. You cannot, he said, separate Great Britain from those victorious colonies to which she has given birth and only by making Canada great could Canada assist the empire to bear the weight and wear of the centuries. He believed that Great Britain would be the stronger because Canada preserved within herself the industrial develop preserved ment which the national policy had given her. And yet he would be willing to yield so much as to offer som preference to Great Britain and Great Britain alone in our markets without any present recompense. This was his ground for opposing the govern-ment clause and proposing his amendment. The other member whose address

was Mr. Osler of Toronto, who was elected as an independent conserva-tive in the chief commercial constitive in the enter commercial constr tuency in that city. Mr. Osler is a protectionist, but otherwise he is an independent politician, and there is no more ardent imperialist in this no more ardent imperialist in this country than he. It was Mr. Osler who as the delegate from Toronto Board of Trade at the last congress of Boards of Trade in England moved the preferential tariff resolution. Last string in retiring from the presidency of the Toronto board he made an address in which he dwelt upon the same tonic and this address he counted address in which he dwelt upon the same topic and this address he quoted last night. But Mr. Osler does not support the preferential clause, so called. The reason he gives is that it is no preferential clause and stands in the way of the adoption of one. He besought the government while it was not yet too late to withdraw its proposition and substitute one upon which both parties could agree and which would give a genuine preferwhich both parties could agree and which would give a genuine orefer-ence to the British empire. He sec-onded the amendment as meeting the case better than anything else in the failure of the government to do so.

These two speeches, coming from the source they did, ought to show such journals as the London Times and the St. James Gazette that they are unjust and ill-informed when they charge Sir Charles Tupper with abandoning the preferential scheme which they say he was the father At least with these other examples before them, they must admit that the opposition is not due to political grounds. It is clearly not in spite of but in consequence of the devotion of members to the cause of an imperial stoms agreement of a motually preferential character that the mea-sure is opposed in the Canadian house

nent methods. The ministers did not seem to understand or be able to explain their own tariff. Mr. Paterson urged that Mr. Ganong was departing from the preferential clause but was informed that it was the preferential clause in this respect that the people of Charlotte were afraid of. Mr. Ganong went on to show that New Brunswick was one province in which the national policy had been the issue unmixed with other questions in the late campaign, and New Brunswick constituencies đeclared in favor of protection to ho industries. Only two constituencies in which a straight fight between parties took place had returned supporters of Mr. Laurier. He referred to the campaign in the border counties, told how Mr. Laurier came down to beat Mr. Costigan and went home, how Carleton county had turned the liberals out, and how the staunch free trader of Charlotte had failed of election. He gave an amusing account of an advocate of Mr. Laurier who appeared in Milltown to tell the peo there at a public meeting that the cotton industry would not be dis-turbed, and how Mr. Gilmour had risen and repudiated the platform which the visitor had supported on the strength of one of Mr. Laurier's letters. Referring to Mr. Frost and his claim that the tariff was a great thing for industries like his own, Mr. Ganong said that this boast would be remembered against Mr. Frost when the time came to raise money for the next dominion election. Colonel Domville as midnight approached enlivened the proceeding with one of the exhibitions that he tomed to give. When Col. Dom-

ville performs the house is invariably amused, except those members who may have some interest in preserving the dignity of the debate. It is althe dignity of the debate. It is al-ways an interesting occasion to those who feel no responsibility in the case, for Col. Domville belongs to that class of performers who give delight to all but their associates and close friends. The colonel has immunities. He is never reported by the press and is never answered in the house. While he speaks he is heard with amused toleration. When he sets done the toleration. When he gets done the members draw a long breath and begin to talk about other things Dr. Landerkin, who formerly did the bur-lesque business of the house, has re-signed the position.

Dr. Carmen of the Methodist conference delivered an address yesterday in which he dealt with the plebiscite question. He said that it would never question. He said that it would never do for the government to mix up the plebiscite with side issues, and pro-tsted strongly aginst taking a vote at the same time on direct taxation. By way of reassuring his friends Dr. Carmen said he had a promise from a man high in office, presumably Mr. Sifton, that there would be no access. a man high in office, presumably Mr. Sifton, that there would be no com-plication, but that prohibition would be put straight to the people.

Two committees of the house have

all night carnage in the committee of the whole. But perhaps it would be better to begin at the beginning. That whenever the governor in council has reason to believe that as respects any article of commerce there exists any trust, combi-ration, association or agreement of any kind among the manufaucturers of such article, or the dealers therein, or any number of them, to enhance the price of such article or in any other way to unduly promote the ad-vantage of such manufacturers or dealers at the expense of the consumers, the governor high court in any province of Canada, to en-quire in a summary way into and report to the governor in council whether such trust, combination, association or agreement ex-iets; with power to such indge to compel

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Clarke Wallace pressed home closely the charge that this was a blackmail clause. He showed, and two or three other Ontario members afterwards en-dorsed his statement, that Sir Oliver Mowat had operated the liquor license law in Ontario in the same spirit. The license commissioners in that province were government appointees, and ev-ery liquor dealer was obliged to vote with the party in power on peril of penalties and of the loss of his li-cense. Mr. Wallace saw the fine Italcense. Mr. Wallace saw the fine Ital-ian hand of the minister of justice in this resolution, and though Mr. Mc-Mullen and others seemed disposed to deny it, Mr. Wallace laughingly assured them that he did not consider them members of the cabinet and qual-ified to dispense cabinet secrets.

That part of the resolution which allows the guilty and innocert to be punished together impressed the vererable grit lawyer who represents Kingston. Even he, strong partisan as he is, could not stand it. His amusing proposition that when the duties were struck off all dealers and manufacturers who were not in the combine should be paid by the government for their loss was not taken very seriously except by himself. Mr. Fielding undertook to meet the com-plaints of the opposition by predict-ing that the clause would never be operated. It would only be used to scare people from forming combines. So far he seems to coincide with the opposition view that the main purse is to scare, but while he says that the bill is calculated to scare the people from forming combines they con-tend that its purpose is to scare them from political opposition. Mr. Davies pleads that if the bill gives power to the innocent with the guilty reducing duties, that is no more than the late government proposed to

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do when it promised to reduce duties on articles that might be subject to bines. He was shown that the late government never proposed to do anything of the kind except by parliamentary action.

There is an understanding that the house shall not sit long after midnight, and when the hour of night's black arch the keystane had arrived Mr. Foster suggested that the con mittee rise. The government and its supporters had other intentions. The minister of finance had made up his mind to get the clause through at this sitting, and his supporters had a plan to keep the house going all night and to wander down to the station to see Mr. Laurier off in the early morning. Mr. Foster could not adjourn the house, but the opposition side could keep the debate going and had a man on hand suitable for the occasion. Mr. Davin took the floor.

Then the uproar began. The members on the government side began to throw things. They also began to creak the desks and to shout. Mr. Davin climbed far above the occasion 'Man nor mob cannot scare me," he shouted. "I have faced many a mob rough as this one and cowed them into silence." Afterwards, as he pro-ceeded with his argument Mr. Mc-Mullen, of all men in the world, corrected a word. Mr. McMullen speaks about the worst English of any man in the house, and his tone resemble a raven's. Davin looked at him quizzically. "Is the honorable gentleman instructing me in pronunciation? I had better instruction in my boyhood; near my home there was a rookery-" Mr. Davin got no further. The sugernment gestion was so appropriate that it captured the house, with the exception of one member, who after the laugh cents. subsided wanted to know where the point was. Mr. Davin told him that he never expected him to see the woint of anything, and would have been paralyzed with astonishment if he Later a funny incident occurred when Mr. Davin took occasion amid the uproar to say of Mr. Tarte that he was not only a great Canadian statesman but capable of pulling the wires of the universe. Mr. Tarte's vanity was tickled. For five minutes afterwards he was seen trying to urge his friends around him to keep better order. Mr. Belcourt, one of the Ottawa members, whose mental capacity is known to be very much less than moderate, in after a while with the statement that Mr. Davin would not be in the house long. The latter struck an attitude and announced that he would be a power whether he was in the house or out of it, adding that no doubt it would be a great thing for the interrupter to have him out, and in fact to have the house filled with men of his own gigantic intellect and refined manners. He went on to draw a comic picture of the character of such a parliament. The next interruption came from Campbell of Kent, who is a manufacturer of flour. 'I was talking," said Davin, "of gen-"I was taking," said Tavin, "of gene tlemen forming combines, and even a miller's combine might be a combine of gentlemen. A miller may be a gen-tleman (with emphasis on the may); that is some millers." After this kind of thing had gone on for half ur. Mr. Foster ob erved to Sir Richard Cartwright that he supposed it could be kept up for twenty-four hours if the government thought there was any advantage in it. Sir Richbe there. ard pleasantly remarked that he knew perfectly well the powers of ennce on both sides. That had been duria tested many times. He asked how long the opposition wanted to discuss the clase, and receiving satsifactory assurances, he consented to the adjournment. But it was noticeable that behind him McMullen and all the gang were ordering him not to, and while Sir Richard was consenting they were indignantly protesting. Sir Richard is starting out in his leadership with the sunny way of conciliation. school The Crow's Nest arrangement has already appeared in your columns. There was a strenuous kick in caucus over this matter, but it will probably go through the house. The con sideration supposed to be given by the C. P. R. in reduced freight rates appears to be visionary. It is supposed to make a small reduction in grain freights this year and another next year. The general impression is that these reductions would be made in any case in the interests of trade and of the western development. However, the bargain with the C. P. R. ensures rapid construction. More serious in many people's eyes is the announcement that the plebis-cite bill is withdrawn. The discussion in caucus on this question was earin caucus on this question was ear-nest. The ministers explained that they withhold the vote because of the failure of the franchise measure. They say that the people are not all regis-tered, and they do not want to have another registration under the old franchise. As the franchise bill adopts the provincial franchise, the matter could easily have been arranged by holding the plebiscile vote on the holding the plebiscite vote on the present provincial lists. Evidently the withdrawal of the franchise bill is nly an excuse for the withdrawal of the plebiscite. A poor excuse may be better than none, but this one is so very poor as to be an exception to the S. D. S. Ottawa, June 4.--Under the benign reign of Sir Richard Cartwright the gates of the temple of Janus are closed. The tariff made some proclosed. The tariff made some pro-gress in committee yesterday. The house being in excellent humor every dispute, and there were many, was a good natured dispute. Chairman Bro-deur struggled manfully to keep the members from discussing four or five tariff items at once, but the discus-tion was somewhat discussion tariff items at once, but the discus-sion was somewhat discursive. The liquor schedule, the agricultural list and the fish list went through with a few reservations. This perhaps does not mean quite so much as it esems. There is no particular objection to the increase of duty on liquor. In pass-ing a tariff through the house liques out ng a tariff through the house liquor no friends, or if it has the not visible and articulate. Mr. Dever who sometimes expresses opinions not in conformity with the prohibition alliance, is in the other house. The

except in three items or there and these items are reserved for fu-ture dismusion. There is little or no change in fish. So after all the main part of yesterday's proceedings was the persistence of the conservatives

in their own policy and the accept-ance of the main features of that policy by the other party. We pass now to the exceptional matters. A discussion was precipitat-ed by Clarke Wallace on the protec-tion afforded to the distiller. Briefly his contention is that the duty on imported spirits is \$2.40 per gallon. The excise duty on spirits of home manufacture is \$1.90 per gallon, making a difference of 50 cents in favor of the home producer. Now, Mr.

says that this is too much. He claims that one bushel of corn will make three gallons of whiskey, and that the cost of the whiskey is not more than 15 cents per gallon. Therefore the distiller has a protection of 300 per cent. Mr. Wallace's figures are disputed. The cost of the liquor is evidently something more than the cost of the raw material. One does not fix the proce of a suit of clothes at the cost of the wool, and the distillers claim that they put a good

deal of work on the liquor, have an expensive plant, and must lay out of their money during the three or four years that the law requires liquor to be stored. A more exact idea of the cost of the whiskey might perhaps be gathered by the import price, which on the goods coming from the old country is over one dollar and a quarter per gallon. Even at this figure it will be seen that the distillers have a protection of forty per cent. Mr.

Fielding points out the present govhas rather decreased than increased the margin, as it was 55 cents before and now it is only 50 From whisky to mutton is quite a jump, but the members took it. The duty on fresh mutton and lamb has not been changed. Like all the other meat duties, it remains as before. But for some reason, nobody seems to remember that, while nearly all other meats have been taxed at the rate of one to three cents per pound,

mutton is on the ad valorem list at thirty-five per cent. The issue was hardly a live one till now, because the meat of the gentle sheep has not been sent to Canada from abroad. But lately two things have happened. British Columbia has grown into a large consuming province, and Au stralia has begun to ship fresh meat to our Pacific coast. The ad valorem duties are levied on the price of the goods at the place of origin, and mut-ton is cheap in Australia. The result is that last year a considerable quantity was imported from New Wales, the average price reported at the customs being 21-2 cents per pound. The duty, therefore, was seven-eighths of a cent. Now New South Wales is entitled to one quarter off under the preferential clauses. The duty is therefore 26 per cent, or 2-3 of a cent per pound, where other fresh meats are three cen

day that this government had repair-ed an injustice done by its predeces-sors. The old government had cut down the duty on farm machinery. on a visit. and this government had left this duty as they found it, but reduced the

cost of raw material. Mr. Frost, the Masseys, the Bertrams and other firms which have had their dicker with Mr. Laurier before the election will get rich faster than ever. Mr. Fraser contents himself with calling them thieves, and perhaps in private conversation he may show that his leaders are receivers of part of the stolen goods. At all events the ministers are accessories before the fact. But Mr. Fraser closed by announcing that he was not going to squeal. In other words he will vote it through.

It seems that Mr. Paterson is very loose controller. He is a kind of controller who does not control. Corn is to be admitted free for all purposes but distilling. For that purpose it pays 71-2 cents per bushel. But Mr.

Paterson has issued no regulations preventing the free importation of corn for distilling. Corn has been coming in during the month and more that the tariff has been in force, and there is no way revealed whereby the government ascertains the purposes for which it is used. Mr. Foster and Mr. Wallace showed that without regulations corn would these brought in by the cart load by traders, and once in this country could be sold to the distillers, giving Mr. Paterson no duty.

The question of corn, the question of wheat, and the matter of buscuits are reserved for further future discussion. Biscuits seem to be one of the articles on which this government has thought proper to increase the duty. The article is picked out from a large list on which the duty is condropped from the docket. tinued and stands alone among the increases. It is, of course, a coincidence that Mr. Paterson, the controller of customs, is one of the largest manufacturers of biscuits in Ontario, and that the finance minister has a father-in-law engaged in the same business.

It is possible that there is among the legislators of the world an older man than Senator Wark, who is now in his ninety-fourth year. One or two members of the British house of lords have reached that age. But it is safe to say that they do not attend the sittings or take any part in legislative functions. Surely it is an event unique in history that a man of Senator Wark's years should address the body to which he belongs in a clear and 'vigorous speech of nearly an hour on a question of current interest. Perhaps it is still more striking that coming from such source, the speech should be what it was. It is a habit of old age to look to the past. Senator Wark keeps his face to the rising sun. He looks to the future. His address was on motion asking the governor genera in council to consider the necessity of drawing more closely the colonies

coin.

eme. His idea is that Canada scheme. His idea is that Camada ought to begin by making free all the articles imported from the other col-onles, and he believes that this would be followed by the other colonies do-ing the same by Canada and each other. Afterwards he would have the colonies approach the mother country and work up to a system free trade within the empire, with a duty on goods from foreign countries. case. This latter process he would carry on generally, the colonies simultaneously Ottawa, June 5 .- The tariff discus reducing duties on imports of the mother country and gradually adopting other means for revenue. Senator Wark spoke strongly of the necessity of some action in the near future and deprecated any idea of separation or continued isolation of the different parts of the empire. He was heard with the closest attention, and expressed himself with great clearness It is easy to point out some of the difficulties in the way of the propo-sition. So far as Canada is concerned there might be great loss in the adon of goods free from the other colonies if the exchange were recipro cal-except in the articles of sugar liquors and tobacco products. These articles, which we import from the West Indies and Guiana would not be admitted free without a serious disarrangement of the whole revenue Apart from these articles the difficulties would not be serious, and might be compensated by the advant-ages. Sir Oliver Mowat accepted the address, but did not commit himself to any of its consequences. It is an event of the future. History will not fail to record that in this jubilee year such an address was presented by the veteran of the active legislators the British empire. The chief government correspond ent here has produced a joke which is well worth repeating. He explains in the good Montreal Witness that Mr. Laurier withdraws the plebiscite bill lest in his absence something should be done to damage the term erance cause. The idea of Mr. Lauremaining as the champion of ibition, provokes irreverent laugh ter. It is well known that he prepared to put the plebiscite bill through if the direct taxation rider could have gone with it. That was the scheme prepared and accepted, but the storm of protests frightened the nt, and now the measure is withdrawn altogether. It was not the temperance cause, but the government cause that was in danger. Mr. Laurier must have smiled grim smile when he read in Montreal how his zeal for prohibition had led him to break his word to the temperance people, and how he withdrew his bill lest the foe and the stranger would tread on its head and he far away on the billow, while Mr. Flint is not reported as having raised any disturbance over this matter in cau-cus. Mr. Flint is not giving the government much trouble. He reserves his wrath for such offenders as Rev Mr. Fairlie, who made the mistake of giving practical support to the prohiit is not a "novel or literature of a

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Sir Oliver Mowat is determined to do Mr. Fielding's reading has generally been confined to the Hansard and newspapers, in which it may be pre-sumed he finds all the fiction that he his duty. If he cannot get at the liquor trade, which commands thousands of votes, and which is organized into a machine by his license commi in Ontario, he will give compe requires for mental sustenance. But Sir Richard is a wider reader. If h The liquor traffic will not be touched, has the interpretation of the statute but the kenitiscope must go. Sir he will make it liberal. The boys in Oliver's bill fining anybody who brings the gallery have been looking down in a keneitiscope view of a prize fight on him during the session and com-pute that he has read through five atones for all else. The people may go and get drunk. "Distilled damnvolumes of Henty's stories for boys. ation," as Mr. Flint would say, may He finished one day before yester-day in the midst of the debate on the keep on doing its work. But the country is safe so long as no one may combine clause, and seemed to be very see pictures of Fitzsimmons knocking much annoyed when the course of his out Corbet. Prohibition may be knocked out at every round. The reading was interrupted by irrele-vant political questions. But this time kenitiscope shall cease to slay its Sir Richard will know whether Henty's usands. It has no votes. tho stories are "literature of a simila

And again Sir Oliver has done his ways." It is believed in the press duty by the victim of the usurer. A gallery that Sir Richard will next take up the reading of Robinson Cruman in Quebec collected 1875 per cent interest and a Montreal member insoe. troduced a bill against usury. Sir author of the clause favoring juveni Oliver could not allow that glory to books. be taken from him, and so brought in a bill himself preventing the colle The oil discussion was characterized by short speeches. Only Mr. Fraser of Petrolia made a long address. Mr. tion of more than eight per cent on a note. But there were objectors. Senator Cox saw great injury in the pro-Fraser is a liberal and an anti-pro position. And Senator Cox is a rich banker, who is said to have put up away the protection from oil \$50,000 in election funds. Mr. McMulwalk over Mr. Fraser's dead body. len, M. P., is also an objector. He is Last night he bearded Mr. Ellis a very ardent economist and much his worried about the oppressed m his lair. Mr. Fraser says the oil duty In his capacity of a note shaver he is too low now. He sees the Standard has other views. The oppressed inter-Oil Company, which he regards as an est payer is not to be considered by "octopus," reaching its tentacles over the side of the industrious the country. One tentacle is to be planted at Petrolia itself and everylender. The occupation of destroying the widow's houses must he protected. where Mr. Rockefeller's concern is So the eight per cent bill has been trying to strangle the Canadian in

dustry and extend its monopoly to the North Pole. Mr. Fraser read While Mr. McMullen and his friends from a book. He said it was printed want to coin money one way, Mr. ty Harper & Bros., a firm which he McInnes, the senator from British declared to be "very reputable," and argued that therefore the book must be true (and dutlable at ten per cent). Columbia, is after another kind of coinage. He has a resulution for the establishment of a mint in Canada. It is stated that Mr. Rockefeller and The senator figures up that in 15 years his crowd had worked up a free oil tor figures up that in fifteen sentiment in Canada by simultaneous ly starting an agitation in many Can-Canada has had coined in England three and a half million dollars worth adian papers. The process by which the Standard Oil Company started of silver coin and half a million dollars' worth of copper. He says it costs the country \$120,000 to produce these papers off all at once is not indicated. Mr. Ellis might perhaps this money, which is \$8,000 a year. He have explained, but he had made his speech and ever afterward held his believes that a mint can be established for \$75,000, and that we ought to peace. coin all the money that is used in this ccuntry. The senator says that most of the money stored in the do-

Several supporters of the govern-ment, including Rogers, Pettitt, Oliver minion treasury is United States gold, and Richardson went in for free oil. and the bank reserves are in the same They could safely do it. The govern coin. Meanwhile Canada sends away gold bullion and silver bul-lion to the United States. We ought to coin all this money and keep out American coin altogether. Senator Drummond does not see the matter in that light. He says that it would cost this country two or three times as much to do our own coining as it costs to get it done in England. There is no profit in gold coming, because the mints give back all the gold they get. The profit in silver and copper is very large, be-cause we outh nut and the same to the sector of the duty. He did not be-inve that the consumer would get any advantage from the sector would get Meanwhile Canada sends away ment did not care a cent. It was

The genial clerk of the common any advantage from the extinction of the Petrolia works. The history of the oil monopoly in the United States did not support the view that free oil prospect of an end of the session be-fore the jubilee. The last two days' progress points to the close of the session by the 19th. A week ago Dr. Bourinot had little prospect of attend-ing the Cabot celebration and meet-ing of the Royal Society at Halifax. As secretary of the society and one of As secretary of the society and one of the chief organizers of this meeting, it was unfortunate that he should be shut out from attending. But, as he remarked to the writer yesterday, he of the government supporters thought proper to explain themselves. Mr. Funt explained himself. He talked had become old enough to be inured to disappointments. Now he will have another if things go well; and will be at Halifax after all. free oil when he was in opposition, but considered that he was not on But things may not all go well yet. There is a strong kick over the Crow's Nest policy. Some members object on the ground that it will cost too much. The patrons complain that it adds to the powers of a great monopoly. Mr. MoInnes of British Columbia sits silent these days. these days-

same about oil, seeing that oil was his principal campaign subject as leader of the liberal party in his district. Davies on oil and Fielding on flour are very familiar to eastern audiences. They are both compelied to apologize for perpetuating the evils they denounced. Their apology can be hardly accepted. It was strongly declared by Mr. Laurier and his colleagues at the great Ottawa convention that the National Policy was a mise tariff and that the liberals would have none of such comprom

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The patrons are supporting the government well. They have given up even the nominal show of independence. They attended the government caucus the other day, and are thus initiated as full members of the party. Of course they are mercilessly rallied from the opposition side for their subserviency, but their course only shows that there is no room in Canadian politics for an independent political party. They have merely accepted the logic of facts, and so have the independent conservatives. There is no third party in the house of com except Dalton McCarthy, and he is never seen in the house of commons except for a few minutes at a time, when the supreme court happen be sitting in Ottawa.

The revised tariff, as was recently shown, contains fifty changes from the original Fielding tariff. Already four changes have been made in committee on the revised tariff

Alaska is a cold country, but is liable to be a burning question in the near future. Mr. Sifton admitted this in reply to Sir Charles Tupper, who yesterday offered a contribution to the settlement of the boundary question. There are some papers in connection with the Alaska boundary to be printed, and Sir Charles handed in a report by Gen. Cameron to be added to them. Gen. Cameron some years ago made an investigation of the boundary ard submitted a paper upon it to the imperial government, which will now form a part of the Canadian record. Mr. Sifton says that there is a con-siderable divergence between the claims of Canada and the United States in respect to this boundary. The most valuable gold mines in the district lie around the line of dispute. and the settlement involves large national interests. This fact shows the necessity for urgent and immediate action before the interests become still larger and the difficulties still greater.

From a suggestion made by Mr. Fielding yesterday it would appear that a considerable sum must be voted for the deficit in operating the Baie des Chaleur rallway. McDougall of Cape Breton heard that it would be \$30,000, but Mr. Fielding offers no in-\$30,000, but Mr. Fielding offers no in-formation at present. Mr. Blair is not operating the road any longer. The Quebec election is over and the tem-porary transfer has served its pur-pose. It means so much loss charged to Intercolonial management, and probably in one way or another those doing business with the road will have to make it means to make it up.

stood by the old tariff and the votes were not counted, but there is no question that the paragraph as it stands is an anomaly and should not

Deputy Speaker Brodeur had trou-ble to make members return to their muttons. He finally became rigid and refused to be beguiled by Mc-Millan's broad Scotch and Dr. Reid's broad English into permitting a de-bate on the corn duties and the import of hides. It was nothing to the chairman that live mutton often contains corn, or that hides in their original state include mutton. As an instructor Mr. Brodeur had the opposite culty to that of the teacher in the ol poem. His little lamb was continually wandering from school.

and his mission was to make it linger neur. So everywhere that Fraser or Clancy or the other discursive orators went the deputy speaker insisted that the lamb must go.

The discussion brought out some de liverances on the question of mutual tariffs. New South Wales has adopted free trade. It admits most Canadian exports free of duty. Therefore, Mr. Fielding says, that we might at least take one quarter off their duties. But the reply is that New South Wales gives Canada no advantage by its free trade policy. We want to ship lumber, agricultural imple-ments, musical instruments and fish. But it happens that the United States are our chief competitors in all these articles. The latest reports sent out by the Canadian agent at Sydney show that lumber from the United States was more than holding its own with ours and that Canadian traders find it very difficult to get away any trade now held by the Am erican firms. So the change from pro-tection to free trade does not affect

the question in our favor. If we had an advantage over the United States in the market of New South Wales we could afford to give some return, and Sir Charles Tupper thinks that the colony would have dealt with us on these terms. But now we have given all we had to offer with no return, and have no longer any pull with our friends in Australasia, notwithstanding the fact that large amounts of money are expended or steamship communication the two countries. hetween

Fraser of Guysborough made a peech in favor of free trade. In doing so he took occasion to say that chief industry of his own county had been struck very hard with the new tariff. He does not want protection, but he does not like the kind of free trade which strikes an industry in his own town for the benefit of industries in the west. So he took it out by denouncing the implement makers of Ontario, declaring that they were acting in accordance with their thievish propensities, and that the government had been forced to yield to them. Mr. Fraser sits near one of these thieves as he calls them. His name is Frost, and he seems to have frozen out the New Glasgow in-dustry. Mr. Frost boasted the other agricultural schedule is unchanged.

cause we only put about half the value of silver and one-tenth the value of copper into a coin. That profit Canada gets already and the only gain that could be made would be in preventing the use of United States coin in this country. This could be done as well without a mint as with ft. though Senator Drummond does not see how it can be effected in either S. D. S.

sion yesterday was mostly on three items, books, grain and oil. The book discussion included a general debate on copyright which Ross Robertson of Toronto carried on mainly, with himself. About the only official anement made was that the policy of the late government would be followed. The book item itself is not very clear. One clause of it is apparently the work of some gifted humorist. It reads as follows:

"Novels or works of fiction, or literature of a similar character, unbound or paper bound, or in sheets, including freight rates for railways and telegraph rates, bound in book or pamphlet form, but not to include or Christmas annuals, or publications commonly known as juvenile and toy books, 20 per cent ad valorem." "Books, printed, periodicals and pamphlets, n. e. s., not to include blank account books, copy books, or books to be written or drawn upon, 10 per cent ad valorem."

This paragraph opens up a large course of study for the custom house officers. A novel may perhaps be roughly defined and so, with some difficulty, may be a work of fiction. But what is "literature of a similar character ?" Does it include Browning's ? Does it take in the Idylis of ing's ? Does it take in the Idyils of the King, or the Pilgrim's Progress ?, Does it include Lamb, Landor' or D'Quincy ? Does the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table come in or the poli-tical speeches of the late Lord Ran-dolph Churchill, or Sam Slick, or Eras-tus Wiman's Speeches ? These are questions which vaguely indicate the problems before the unfortunate collector of customs. Then by what collector of customs. Then by what rule of logic are 'freight rates for railways and telegraph rates' included in "literature of a similar character" to novels or "works of fiction." These would generally be regarded as These would generally be regarded as about the most commonplace and dry statements of fact. A class of light literature which would take in a book of railway freight rates would seem to be sufficiently inclusive to embrace the works of Josephus and Rollin. It would surely include most of the his-traine of the Tarita Circuit tories of the United States. However, that is the law, and now will see how it is interpreted. Mr. Paterson gives no sign that he has ever read a book, and therefore may have unbiassed ideas of his own con-cerning them. The controller appears to have had in mind some such of veracity in literature as that laid down by one of Shakespeare's shep-herdesses. "I love a ballad in print a clife," said Mopsa. "because then you are sure it is true." The government loves a book in covers because then

would mean cheap oil in Canada. So with almost a solid opposition, and with most of his following prepared to vote the tariff through, Mr. Field-ing did not worry himself. But many

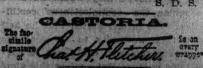
account bound to support free oil now. There was great laughter across the house as Mr. Flint tried to exround his doctrine of the duties government supporter. It seemed to be that the duty of a government supporter was to support the govern-ment right or wrong, and that the duty of an opponent was to fight the tariff wrong or right. There was no record taken of the vote on oil. Mr. Ellis and his friends did not stand up to be counted.

An interesting discussion took place on the flour and wheat duty. The Manitoba members supporting the government rather surprised the house by stating that the wheat duty was no good to that province, and several of the Nova Scotia members supporting the government said that it was an injury to the maritime provinces. an injury to the maritime provinces. Fraser of Guysboro made the an-nouncement that flour was imported from the United States to Eastern Canada in considerable, quantities, which made an unnecessary tax. As a matter of fact the whole quantity of flour imported from the United States last year was 2,030 barrels to Nova Scotia, 936 to New Brunswick, and 7 barrels to Prince Edward Island, less fiber 3000 barrels attracther less than 3,000 barrels altogether, while at least 900,000 barrels of Cana-dian flour must have been consumed in the three provinces. Mr. Ellis claims that if the duty had not been claims that if the duty had not been levied much of this flour would have come from the States. This may be true, and Mr. Lavergne may be equal-ly right when he says that it is the same way with Quebec. Then there must be some 2,000,000 barrels of flour of Canadian production consumed in the Eastern Canada market, much of which would be benefits to the States which would be bought in the States in a free market, and the duty must be of great value both to the wheat grow-ers and the millers of Ontario and the west. It might have been proved, anybody had thought it necessary, that the Canadiam flour is an equally good article and is not increased in price by the duty. It was hardly necessary to make the proof as against the present government, which has continued the protection to flour and wheat, though with a slight reduction. Mr. Fielding apologized to his free

trade supporters. He knew he had written several volumes of editorial gainst the flour duty and ma erous speeches to the same effect. He said he was sorry he could not take the duty off, but stated that the tariff was a compromise tariff and was an endeavor to reconcile varying inter-ests. Mr. Davies might have said the

"Gatherin' his brows, like gatherin' storm

Nursin' his wrath to keep it warm." It is perhaps not quite up to the white heat of the early days of the session, but is still quite fervid. The belief is that government supporters, who for two or three hours fought the Crow's Nest matter in caucus, will not allow it to be crowded down their throats in silence in the house. S. D. S.



A MORAL TO THIS.

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THE MILK SUPPLY PROBLEM.

The question of pure milk supply is the topic of very lively discussion in and around Portland, Me., at the present time. The board of health for the city adopted the following very stringent regulation on May 1st:

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BREAD DIRECT FROM WHEAT.

If there was no other reason for postpon-ing action on the propaged plebiscite bill the fact that the franchise law has not been am-ended in a satisfactory manner ought to be sufficient.-Globe. German chemists claim to have disovered a process for making dough direct from wheat, that promises to do away with the grist mill forever. Had the government been in earnest The Toronto World publishes some inin the matter, they could have added teresting facts in regard to the invena clause to their plebiscite bill, protion, translated from a German newsviding for the use of the provincial paper, which says that the trade done electoral lists. The Globe's excuse, it by a factory running under the new may be remarked, is not on all-fours system is so great that additions to with that put forward by the Telethe plant have become necessary. We graph, which said, a few days ago: The time is now too short for a proper discussion of the subject, which is one of the most important ever presented for the consideration of the people of Canada, and no interest will suffer by the delay. If we are to have prohibition it is highly desirable that it should be started right, and if it is to be defasted let it be come after the fullest consideration of all the arguments for and against it, so that no one will be able to say that the cause was lost or won by a snap verdict, or without the people who voited upon the question being aware what they were doing. quote: "The machinery not only transforms whole grains directly into dough, but also at the same time kneads it. no grinding or milling process being employed at all. After the wheat is first thoroughly cleaned in the dry state, it is placed in running water until the latter is no longer turbid. and it is then allowed to soak for a The plain fact is that the liberal few hours in a temperature of 50 degrees to 52 degrees centigrade. In the leaders have broken faith with the temperance people of Canada. On slimy condition in which it is then found it is placed in the dough ma-September 6, 1894, the Hon. Mr. Laurchine, where it goes through the patier said in reply to a deputation of ented process, whereby the mass is He would pledge his word of honor as a man that as soon as the liberals came into power at Ottawa they would take a plebis-cite all over the deminicon. By that declara-tion the party would stand, and the will of the people would be carried out were it to cost power forever to the liberal party. vigorously squeezed and at the same time passed through a sieve. The doughy mass is then forced through a sieve with finer meshes, finding its way into wooden boxes and thence into And on June 9, 1896, Mr. Laurier in souring vats. The quantity of dirt reply to a deputation at Stratford. which the process removes from the Up to this moment that question of prohi-bition has never been approached by the electors free from other considerations. Whenever it has been submitted to the elec-tors it has always been submitted along with other questions that affect the public mind. We deem it wiser to separate it from all other considerations and test public feeling in the master, and that we shall do when we come into office, as I believe we shall grain is said to be frightening, both in cleansing the dry grain and during the doughing process, when the surface of the water is covered with a disgusting layer of stuff made up of dust, weeds and the ejections of mice and birds, all of which the machine is said to thoroughly remove. The writer of the article claims that the bread made The United States department of griculture is at last taking steps in New York and Chicago to put a stop

by this process is not only healthier. and more palatable than that of ordinary manufacture, but also more nutritious. All the nutritive portions are preserved, especially those nearest the outer surface, which it is claimed cheese, a deceit that has already are lost by milling operations. That none of the hitrogenous substances are removed is proved by the fact that the albuminoid ratio of the bread is 1.5, and even the most fibrous or woody portions are in such a condition that they can be dealt with by persons of weak digestion. Finally, the new process is said to be most economical.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

Some day the Nicaragua canal may he an accomplished fact. When pleted it would save 10,000, miles of the distance around Cape, Horn and enable an ordinary steamer; to go

from San Francisco to New York in

fourteen days. The absence of satis

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TRUE VERSION. ke to a sta the hush of the midnight hour, a fluke we have won the battle, a chance we have gained the power. Lave promised to make a tariff , By a chance we have gained the power. We Lave promised to make a tariff , That shall be a joy to those who live in the land that the poet calls Our lady of the snows.

We have lied to the sunburned farmers Who sweat through the toll long day On the league long western furrows, On the dykes of Fundy's Bay, And to the fishers who face the spindrift And to the fishers who face the spindrift When the bitters norther blows, The nen who make up the strength and Wealth of our lady of the snows.

We've promised them freedom in traffic. We've promised them freedom from toil, We've promised to break up the 'rob

'robbe On Our lady of the shows."

Said a statesman unto a statesman, "In my province by the sea, I talked Free Trade, and I talked Repeal, It was all the same to me So long as I got me back to power In the land where the Mayflower blows, And I made no shift to cut adrift Even Our lady of the snews From Our lady of the snows.

So now we'll give them the loyalty cry In this the jubilee year, And if it takes, our salaries are safe And there's little else to fear. But if preference in trade can be carried

Said a statesman unto a statesman, In the flush of the morning bright, "The gudgeons have taken the bait

That we fixed for them over night. We have fooled the poet, we have foo

And we'll stills to money to get From Our lady of the snows." -[Windsor Tribune.

The Inter-provincial Rifle Trophy Match at

Halifax, N. S., June 10 .- The New Brunswick team did not win the inter-maritime match at Bedford today, but with the magnificent score of 698 points, came near and have no reason to feel ashamed. The range record, 708 points, for this match, was made in 1894. Today's record was only three points behind for the winning team, and ten for the New Brunswickers. Major Hartt and Capt. MoRobbie's phene menal score of 66 out of a possible 70 at 600 yards, was the talk of the ringe A. Langstroth's 92 points was the second best individual score made, Sergt. Munford of Halifax made 93. The visitors were banquetted at the Bedford hotel tonight.

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The grand totals were. Note Island Duck feathers bring double 705; New Brunswick, 698; P. E. Island pound: goose feathers bring double 651. THE NEW LADY PRINCIPAL AT be kept over four weeks. They must be turned over every day or two.



LIME ON THE FARM. Its Effect on the Soli Should Be Studied

store Closely. Lime is a much used, and very often at the same time, a much abused ma-terial on the farm. It has a very im-portant role to play, and, 'f handled in the proper manner, is a valuable aid to the farmer. There are many who use this material again and again with a mistaken notion as to its true functions in the soil. In time, however, their cxperience teaches them the true place o lime in agriculture, but often their km-l have been almost exhausted before they gain their wisdom. While lime has a value as a plant food, yet its greatest worth on the farm is due to its physical effect on the soil itself. It is very seldom that a soil does not contain a suf-ficient quantity of lime to furnish this ingredient as plant food pure and simple. Briefly described, the actions of lime are as follows: If applied on a sandy soil it fills up the openings, makes the particles adhere closer, causes them to retain moisture better, to absorb less heat during the day and to retain more at night. On clay soils it separates the particles, making the soil more porous, thus easier for the passage of water and air, and therefore makes the soil warmer and easier to work. Lime also hastens the decay of vegetable matter in the soil which of course renders the nitrogemore available. If a soil is sour, application of lime will sweeten it. If green crop is plowed under, an applic tion of lime will prevent the soil from becoming acrid. There is one effect of time that has no doubt frequently been noticed, although wrong conclusions have been drawn from it. It has often been experienced that an application of lime proves very beneficial to clovers of all kinds. It was formerly thought that the lime itself was the only fertilizer needed for the clover; it is now known, however, that the beneficial action of

however, that the beneficial action of the lime upon clover is due to the fact that the lime liberates other plant food in the soil, notably potash, which is of so much importance in successful clover culture. It will be seen, however, that the continued application of lime along would soon cause the soil to become exhansted of its natural supply, not only potash, but also of phosphoric acid, and in time the land would become clover sick, which is a condition often met with, -Farmers' Review.

Among the Poultry. ooding pen should contain over 50 chicks.

No brooding pen should contain over 50 chicks. From 35 to 40 ducks and drakes are allowed in a pen. Broikers shrink about a half pound each when dressed. The shell of an egg contains about 15 grains of salt of lime. Forty dressed duckings are packed in a harrel for shipment. The duck averages ten dozen eggs in about seven months' laying. Build the house ten by ten feet for ten fowls, and the yard ten times larger. Ducklings are marketed at five pounds weight, which they sttain in ten weeks. Ten dozen eggs a year is the average estimate given as the production of the hen.

ut four dozen eggs are given as an

MONTREAL NEWS.

Man Arrested for III Treating His Own Daughter.

Montreal, June 10-A monster named Albert Cairns, having a wife and four children, was arrested today charged with corrupting his own daughter. aged fifteen years, from whom he had exacted obedience by threats of death. It appears that Cairns had also conceived the abominable crime of sending his wife and other children away to the States and marrying the daughter in question. His trial will take place in September.

COWS NOT INJURED

In the Slightest Degree by the Injection of Tuberculin.

Portland, Me., June 10 .- The Portland bourd of health has received this communication from D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture on the tuberculin test:

"In reply to your letter of the 1st irst., addressed to the secretary of agriculture, I would say that the experiments inade by Dr. Schweinitz of this bureau, as well as by others in this country and abroad, show that cows are not injured in the slightest degree by the injection of tuberculin. so long as the material has been carefully and properly made. Experiments with reference to the quantity of milk given by animals before and after the injection, show that the variation in amount is practically not worthy of consideration unless the animal gives a reaction for tuberculosis. So far as the effect of tuberculin on healthy animais is concerned, there is not the slightest ground for fearing any bad results if the tuberculin used is reliahle

SERIOUS FLOODS.

Mills Stopped, Bridge Carried Away and Railroads Blockaded.

Springfield, Mass., June 10 .-- A spete the Union from Bellows Falls.

Vermont, says: For the last forty-eight hours it has rained steadily here until hours it has and rivers are fast reaching the high water mark of April, 1895, when three young men lost their lives in the turhulent tide.

The manifia and card mills of the Fall Mountain Paper Co. are down, as the cellars where the driving pulleys that run the machines are located are from six to nine feet under water. The boom which held the large drive of logs owned by the Connecticut Lumber company gave way early this morning. Logs are jammed against the plens of the Fitchburg railroad ige at this place, and the team ige at Walpole. At the latter place id they are piled 20 feet high. idge will be lifted from

All traffic on the F is at a standatill, two bridges having been carried away between here and Chester. One of the bridges a young ng when the bridge was liftwas cros ed from its abutments and he was car-ried with it into the turbulent waters below. Advices from the north say it is raining hard, and the river at this point is rising on an average of three inches an hour. News has just reached here that the highway between here and Charles-town is all washed cut, and between here and the Bushway farm, which is only two miles away, there are five washouts, some of them being thirty feet deep. Another special from Mount Tom, Mass., says: Logs released from the broken boom at Turner's falls commenced passing the Mount Tom bomo at 12.30 o'clock The boom was not complete and so the attempt to check the logs was ineffec-tive. One attempt to put in a tempor-ary boom at Stuffers island was unul on account of high water. The Connecticut is very high, and rising at the rate of six inches an hour. Nothing can be done to check the logs this side of Holyoke.

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NOVA SCOTIA WINS

Bedford.

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cow. Sec. 4.—Any person or, persons sending, bringing or taking milk in any manner whatsoever into the diy from cows which have not been examined as aforesaid, or any dealer who receives from any person or per-sons, or transportation company, the milk taken from cows which have not been ex-amined as aforesaid, and shell sell such milk in the city of Portland, shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and punished as hereinafter provided.

provided. Sec. 5. Any violation of the foregoing by-laws by ary person shall be deemed a mis-demeanor, and upon conviction thereof, such person shall be punished by a fine not less than \$5 nor more than \$50.

The farmers at once protested. One meeting was held in Gray, and on Saturday some 350 farmers met in the city hall in Portland. At the latter meeting a Milk Producers' Union was organised, and a resolution was adopted to disregard the board's regulation altogether, and if any dealer were fined to fight it out in the courts. Dr. Bailey, the state veterinary surgeon, advised all those who held certificates from. the cattle commissioners to continue to sell milk. The board of health, he said, had not consulted the cattle issioners in this matter at all, com but he believed they would have to recognize the commissioners' certificates. One farmer stated that he had high legal authority to say that the board's regulations could not be carried out in law. But against this view is the fact that the regulations as quoted above were approved by one of the judges of the supreme judicial court. However, the farmers decided to fight the thing out. They are opposed to the expense of the tuberculin test and some dispute its value. One of them declared that "The way to get at this matter is to have the milk analyzed and by a competent chemist -not by a horse doctor.

Tcuching this particular point the Portland Press, which approves the action of the board of health, says: "The only way to settle this is by an appeal to the experience of men who have used the tuberculin test. A recent report made to the Massachusetts legislature showed that of 140 cattle tested by tuberculin and afterward subjected to a post mortem examination, 138 showed unmistakeable evidence to the naked eye of having the disease. In two cases no trace of the disease were discernible to the unaided eye, but the microscope may reveal the existence of the trouble. Even if it nature of a fair, and the sales by exfinally appears that these two animals hibitors last year were considerably in were not diseased the per cent. of excess of all previous records. If it error will be seen to be exceedingly pays the manufacturers of Montreal,

AN APPEAL TO HIGHLANDERS.

An Argyleshire Diamond Jubilee Fund for the benefit of the sick poor in that county of Scotland is being raised in connection with the Queen's Nurses' Association, of which Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise is president for Scotland.

It is thought there are many Highlanders, especially those from the county of Argyleshire, in Canada, who would gladly subscribe to this fund, and Sir Donald Smith, the high commissioner for Canada in London, has requested the Sun to announce that subscriptions will be received by Richard White, Esq., the Gazette office, Montreal, for transmission to the Duchess of Argyle, who takes a deep interest in the welfare of the people of Argyleshire.

ST. JOHN'S EXHIBITION.

Sufficient progress has already been made to justify the prediction that the exhibition to be held in St. John this fall will be a credit to the city and fully up in every respect to its recent predecessors. The question of funds was at the outset one of more than ordinary gravity, owing to the refusal of the provincial government to aid the exhibition in any way whatever, but the promptitude with which prominent citizens stepped into the gap and made up a substantial guarantee fund enabled the management te proceed promotly on the junes a While in a general way the exhibition will resemble that of last year, there will be some important changes. The amusement hall, which was found to be too small for the purpose for which it was constructed, will be considerably enlarged, more attention will be devoted to special attractions than ever before, and the fireworks will be on a far grander scale than last year. Space is being taken up at a gratifying rate by outside exhibitors, but many of the manufacturers of St. John city have not as yet signified their intention of taking advantage of this grand opportunity to display their products and push their trade. Year

by year the St. John exhibition has been partaking more and more of the small. Unless the milk producers have Toronto, London and other distant

population there. Not a bushel of California's large wheat crop comes to the Atlantic by rail. The construction of the canal would open an easy way from the Pacific coast to the narkets of the world. The colossal character of the project has long been the stumbling block in the way. But Henry I. Sheldon of Chicago in his recently published "Notes on the Nicaragua Canal" takes the optimistic view of the subject. He sets forth that only twenty-six miles of the one hundred and sixty-eight of the canal will be through excavations. Som twenty-one miles is through basins and one hundred and twenty-one miles through Lake Nicaragua and the San Juan river. He estimates the time required for a steamer to cross from ocean to ocean at twenty-eight hours. In his trip from the entrance to the canal at Brito on the Pacific to the other entrance at Grevtown on the Atlantic Mr. Sheldon collated topographical, climatic and sanitary data, upon which he constructs conclusions as to the engineering prac ticability of the undertaking that are convincing to the ordinary reader. He shows that all the great engineers English, French and American, who nave prepared plans and estimates of construction, are agreed as to the engineering practicability of the canal. He believes that the estimated cost, which was placed at \$133,000,000 by the Chited States government commission of 1895, can now be safely reduced to \$100,000,000. With tolls at \$1.50 per ton at the outset and a business of at least 6,000,000 tons after the anal is fairly in operation, a gross income of \$9,000,000 per year would be obtained.

The government has made another miscalculation. The ministers somehow got an idea that by refraining from imposing an export duty on logs they might induce the United States senate to go back to free lumber. The senate has been heard from, and lumber is to be heavily taxed. Mr. Laurier and his friends are not as well acquainted with Washington as Washington is with them.

"See that solid-looking citizen over there? You'd never suspect that he was beating his way through the world." "I should say not." "And yet's he's a carpet cleaner."-Detroit News.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Bishop Courtney has lost no time in

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A GREEDY BOY'S SUICIDE

A RARE JEWEL.

PLAIN SAILING

"It seems to me," said one young woman, "that Harold talks more clearly on the tariff than any one else I have ever heard." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "He has the advantage of not knowing enough about it to get his ideus confused."- Washington

a contingent of twenty-five

De turned over every day or two. One dollar per head is the average cost of keeping a fowl a year, and the same amount is a fair estimate of the profits.—Poultry Monthly. aking a selection in England to fill Miss Macline's place at Edgehill. Exchanging Eggs The new lady principal's name will announced by the Very Rev. Dean Partridge on Tuesday next at the clos ing exercises. We are, however, able to state that the lady is a neice of the vice chancellor of Oxford university, the well known Dr. Magrath, provost of Queen's college. She has be

Exchanging terms
The sum of the sum of the start of the star sixteen years connected with Cheltenham ladies college, where she has held the position for ten years of class mistress with an assistant under Besides this training in teaching. the new lady principal of Edgehill has held for twenve years the responsible position in the college at Cheltenham of house governess, where she had in one of the boarding houses attached to the college a contingent of twentyfive young ladies under her charge As to literary attainments, her re stands very high. She holds the University of Cambridge's certificate for "The Thexity History and Practise of Teaching;" the University of Cambridge's higher certificates for Engunity.-Rural World. language and literature; for Eng-

Does the Horse Need Blinders

Does the Horse Need Blinders ! To horses of a nervous temperamen in horses inclined to be sluggish the are of great benefit. A dull horse made a prompt driver only by the use of a whip; if punished with blinders of for slacking down he soon expects the him from observing the whip, con-sequently fear keeps him up in shap and place, while without blinders is whip taken and jump as he sees the whip taken from its socket. This is, for driving or road horses. For trothin horses, I should advise reversing the whip taken from its socket. This is, for driving or road horses. For trothin horses, I should advise reversing the whip taken from its socket. This is to him, consequently the dull horse is be been bridler as be seen another gaining of the harder as be seen another gaining to be different by open bridles on the dull one of the harder as be seen another gaining to be different by open bridle, while the hervour otherwould be too anxions hind go to break if allowed to see his competitor coming upon him. While this rule is not always reliable, it will be in mos cases. I think it advisable to educate a colts in open bridle, and continue usin open bridle as long as there is no dis position to shirk; then use blinders an punish for shirking.-H. T. Cutts, it form and Home. tic, and for political economy. Par-ents will note with pleasure the testimony afforded by the twelve years' ladies in such a famous college as that of Cheltenham. This speaks volumes for personal worth, wholly apart from li-terary attainments or teaching power. With the large numbers attending management and supervision is of the highest importance, and long con-tinued experience in this responsible work is a desideratum. Twelve years' continuous responsibility delegated to this lady is a very high recommenda-tion³ The additional assistants at Edgehill are now being selected by the new lady principal. They are all to have academical standing, so that the staff at Edgehill will be full of teaching power, and fitted to attest in the widening of the scope of the school London, June 5.- A despatch to the

Bean Straw for Sheep.

Dai'y News from Berlin, says that a ten-year-old boy committed suicide there because a smaller piece of cake Bean Straw for Sheep. It has been well attested that bean straw is a valuable food for sheep and that they are fond of it. The bean, like clover, is a leguminous plant, and many farmers say that the straw, though coarse and harsh, has nearly as much nutrition as clover hay. It makes a very rich manure when fed to either sheep or cows. This is shown by its rotting very fast when piled and giv-ing off the strong smell of ammonia, which comes from feeding any manure rich in nitrogenous nutrition. was given to him than was given to "My wife," said the young man, in earest tones, "is a jewel !" "They all say that," said the elderly man, speaking apparently to the wall. "But I know. Of course, you won't believe it, but she watches me take my bicycle all to pieces without offering a single suggestion."-Indianapolis Journal.

When Sheen Advance Isn't it a little surprising how rapidly the sheep advance in value between the visit of the assessor and the coming of the predatory dog with a fondness for fresh mutton?—Buckeye State. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

THREE CONVERTS FROM THE ROMAN TO THE ANGLO-CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The Catholic Champion for June, 1897, says: The Worcester Diocesan Magazine announces that at the cele-Magazine announces that at the cele-bration of the Holy Communion in S. John's church, Kidderminster, by the direction of the bishop of the dio-cese, the Rev. A. Bromley Crane, Roman Catholic priest (late of S. Chad's cathedral, Birmingham), was received into the English church. Mr. Crane, who rate initialish church. Mr. Orane, who read the form of renunci-ation appointed by the convocation, was subsequently appointed curate of S. Augustine's Holy Hall and began his ministrations there on Sunday last. The same paper supplies also the following: At S. Andrew's church, Lambertsville, N. I., two Roman Ca-tholics have just been received to the church by a beautiful - service sanctified by the bishop of the dlo-

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The black of the same curved in order to give more force to the blow." Corporal—"Humbug ! The sabre is curved to as to fit the scabbard. If it were straight, how could you get it into the crooked scab-bard, blockhead ?"—Tit-Bits.



No. 12. The young man who is fortunate enough to spend aix months at the Saint John Business College can be in a position, at the end of that time, to be a most desirable person for any business firm to take into its employ.

Accountant Imperial Trust Co. of Canada. Catalogues of the best Business Course obtainable in Canada, also of the Isaac Pit-man Shorthand, mailed to any address. No summer vacation. Students can enter at any time. S. KERR & SON.

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ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, June 8.-The potract ed wet weather has made seeding ex-ceptionally late throughout this sec-tion. Many of the farmers in the

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Hopewell Hill, June 6.-At Stipen-

day, whee A. P. Allingham of the C. P. R. offices, Montreal, son of Richard Aklingham, an old C. P. R. employe, and Miss Ida Clark were united in the hely bonds by Rev. Mr. Wiggins of the R. Baptist church. John C. Fripp and Miss Arneid were groomsman and brifesmaid. A large number of the friends of the young couple were at the 4.45 train to bid them good juck. The young couple will reside in Mont-real vicinity of Albert are now only ploughing. On the higher lands, that were fit for ploughing earlier, grain is up and looking well. Grass everywhere There is quite an agitation in town is doing finely. The Norwegian steamer Norge, which

over the action of some merchants who have gone back on the early closing agreement, and the employees talk of a mass meeting to awaken public sentiment over the matter. recently arrived from Germany by way of Boston, had, the captain reports, an extremely rough passage coming over. On one occasion a heavy sea boarded the ship, breaking in one of the iron The preparations for the jubilee celebration go on apace, although there is considerable disappointment that the town council refused to make hatches and carrying away one of the bcats. The decks were literally swept by the high running seas, and as the vessel was heavily laden with sugar, any grant towards the demonstration she was in great danger of foundering

An excursion to Eel river and back on the steamer Aberdeen last evening was patronized by nearly three hun-dred people. It was a great success, all those who availed themselves of it until the hatches were secured, which was accomplished with considerable difficulty. All three of the mates were injured, the second mate having his being delighted with the outing. One who is in a position to speak says that the Woodstock and Centreface quite badly cut. The officers and crew of the Norge are a fine manly crowd, and all who visit the ship are ville railway will certainly be conroyally entertained. The crew have a structed this season.

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fine band and the music that floats over the waters of the harbor in the evenings is much enjoyed. Chas. Daley, the well known marble worker of Albert, is cutting four hand-Richibucto, N. B., June 8 .- St. Louis village, seven miles north of here, was visited by a fire at six o'clock this me brown stone gate posts for the evening. Joseph Allaire, merchant, lost his store and house. Aime Legrounds of Lt. Covernor McClelan at Riverside. The posts are five feet and blanc, his blacksmith shop and house: a half high, and about fourteen inches square, with large, tastsfully moulded caps. The work is very artistically done, and reflects much credit on Mr. Cyriaque D'Aigle, his house; Mr. Allaire saved his stock and furniture. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Daley, who is certainly an adept in

KINGS CO. At a meeting of the presbytery held last evening in the Riverside church. Springfield, June 9.-James Kellier met with a severe accident on Tues-A. H. Foster, licentiate, was ordained to the office of the holy ministry and formally inducted into the pastoral charge of the Presbyterian charge in day afternoon. He was loading a load of hay, and in stepping from the top of it down to the beam, a distance of about three feet, he missed the Albert county. The presbytery was beam and went on to the bottom, bringing up on his head and shoulders represented by Rev. Messre. Ross and Morton of St. John, and McKay of Dorchester. Rev. Chas. Comben, and otherwise hurting himself quite badly Methodist, and Rev. Mr. Colwell, Bap-

Dr. H. V. White has purchased a bicycle. Mr. McLean, the Hampton tist, also had seats on the platform. The induction address was delivered photographer, has started a branch department at Hatfield's point. He ceptional fine discourse. Mr. Rosa delivered the charge to the church. Excellent music was furnished by the expects to remain about three weeks. Seward Douglas was kicked by a horse on Monday on the leg just above Riverside choir. James Carnworth or Riverside rethe knee. He is around again. Sussex, June 10.-J. R. McLaren, inturned last week from Mostreal, hav-ing completed his first year at McGill Medical college. Today is the first summer day of

Sussex, June 10.-J. R. McLaren, in-spector of customs, made an official visit to Sussex today. W. H. Rourke and Mrs. Rourke of St. Martins, and their daughter, Miss Lillie Rourke of St. Martins, have ar-rived here and have taken rooms at the Queen hotel, where they intend to remain for a month or so. diary Stuart's court on Thursday Jos. Eady and his step-son, Rupert Copp, were fined \$10 and \$1 respectively, with costs, for assault on Bryan Doherty of Brookville. Another Scott act case to which Many farmers have found it neces sary to plant potatoes in places al-ready planted which rotted by the nuch wet weather.

WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, June 8 .- Rev. W. B. Hin-

Moncton, June 8.—Rev. W. B. Hin-son, pastor of the First Baptist church here, is to be married on June 15th to Miss Ethel Wadsworth of Westmount, Montreal. Miss Wads-to worth is popular in social and church circles in Westmount. John Russell of the Times business staff is to be married in Dordheater, Mass, tomorrow morning to Miss Nina Jamieson, formerly of Moncton.

They will spend their honeymoon in the eastern states. A. W. Belyea, Scott act inspector of

today for pointing a pistol at Herbert Trites. His counsel asked for time to

appeal, but failing to take the necessary steps and starting for Moncton,

was arrested on commitment and lodged in jail.

Moncton, June 10 .- Scott act officer

Belyea, who was convicted at Dor-chester last week of pointing a re-

volver at H. Trites of Moncton and

committed to jail, effected his release and returned to Moncton, where he was at once arrested on another

charge of the same nature, but the

charge was withdrawn today and he was arrested a third time on the com-

plaint of the president of the Law and Order league, his case to come up to-morrow. Belyea is the officer who has

made it so lively for the liquor sell-

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cton, was fined \$30 at Do

responsible for such faulty charts, THE PEACE CONFERENCE, when such errors are permitted to exist so many years after attention has been called to them in public print, and notwithstanding also the great loss of life and property con-tinually being sacrificed. "The books of direction say very little of tides in the offing, one, however, states that on Brown's Bank a fisherman reported that the tide sometimes sets northeastn such errors are permitted to

German Obstruction-The Powers Will Not Yield to Turkish Demands.

London, June 9.—A despatch to the Times from its Constantinople cor-respondent says that the powers to whom Greece has entruster her inter-ests, show no sign of yielding eithes of the three points in the Turkish de-mand, the annexation of Thessaly, the abolition of the capitulations in the case of Greek mithes to be the case of Greek subjects in the Ottoman empire, or an exorbitant indemnity. London, June 9 .- A despatch to the

Daily Ohronicle from Constantinople says it is rumored that stormy scenes have taken place during the sessions of the peace conference and that Ger-man obstruction has provoked lively indignation among a majority of the

London, June 9.—The peace nego-tlations do not seem to make much progress and there was considerable disquietude in Athens last evening, caused by the apparently reliable statement that the negotiations were in danger of collapsing altogether. Already there are reports that the Already there are reports that the Turks have advanced in the Agra-phada district, occupied several vil-lages and are still advancing toward the town of Agrapha. Greece has protested to the powers against this violation of the armistice, and Colonel Tosamados, the minister of war, has gone to Lamia.

LETTERS'FROM THE PEOPLE.

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some peculiar advantage which the other has not) and let them unite and The Strong Inset of Flood Tides Rush call for a survey such as I suggested ing Into the Bay of Fundy. many years ago, and thereby mitigate as much as possible the hardships im-posed on the unfortunate navigator St. Johns, Nfid., May 20th, 1897. and enable him to avoid, at least to

> ace him. Trusting that the foregoing may be of interest to your readers, and that it will to some extent enlighten the careful navigator as to what he may expect in rounding the corner of Cape Sable or Seal island, and which also he may with advantage apply to other places on the coast of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Thanking you in advance, I am, dear sir, Yours faithfully, SAM'L TROTT, Commander Anglo-American

company's cable ship Minia. NEW FLORAL WONDER.

Exhibition in London of the Rareist Orchid in the World.

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paragraph commences: "If this be true even in part," evidently casting some doubt on this very important subject. And in the last paragraph of your article you say: "If the views of Capt.
And in the last paragraph of your article is you say: "If the views of Capt.
Smith and Capt. Troit are pure theory, unsupported by facts, let the world know it," etc., etc., winding up with the sentence: "This is not a time for abuse but for action."
Now, Mr. Editor, I do not for a moment suppose that you even think that I am a party to any "abuse" alluded to in your article; but on the question of the "its" contained in your article I am at issue with you; and I here assert that so far as you quoted me correct. This is not alid reason why you should have suggested that it might be "pure theory, unsupported by facts." With the last a reason why you should have suggested that it might be "pure theory, unsupported by facts." With the last a constance of a young fellow structure reason why you should have suggested that it might be "pure theory, unsupported by facts." With the last a constance of a young fellow structure reason why you should have suggested that it might be "pure theory, unsupported by facts." With the last a constance of a young fellow structure reason of a grant and and the suggested that it might be "pure theory, unsupported by facts." With the last a constance of a young fellow structure reason of the suggested that it might be "pure theory, unsupported by facts." With the last a constance of a young fellow structure reason of the suggested that it might be "pure theory, unsupported by facts." With the last a constance of a young fellow structure reason of the suggested that it might be "pure theory, unsupported by facts." With the last a suggested that it might be "pure theory, unsupported by facts." With the last a suggest of the suggest o London, May 26 .- The annual Temple

Far away, by the jasper sea. Three forms are walking, side by side, And now and then they bend to gase Over the ocean wide.

WAITING.

And three of us but walk and pray Beside a dark and boundless sea; We cannot pierce the radiant glow That folds the other three.

They watch above the rolling world, Walting till one, at God's command, Shall cross the space that lies between This and the further land.

And, Oh; I long for the years to pass; And, Oh! I cry for the time to be When they who are watching with eager eyes Shall bend and beckon me.

So sang I but few weeks ago, When, through the silence, a message came, And one of us passed to the distant three, Hearing with joy His name.

Four walk now by the jasper sea, Turning earthward their radiant eyes, Where two of us now, with yearning hearts,

Look ever to Paradise -ANNA B. BENSEL.

PRIDE OF A VILLAGE

Greenwich village then, and she meaut to be still. On this particular frosty morning Mrs. Leveen tarried longer than usual at her task. After the Hon's head was satisfactory even to her sharp eyes, she worked on. But it was evi-dent in the glances she shot across Bank street that her attention was not given wholly to the work of her hands. Neither was it diverted to her customary inspection of the neighbor's knookers. Theirs glistened like hers, and, besides, every time she looked up her eyes turned to but one door, that of the house in front of which stood two sturdy horses and a truck. Pretty soon the door opened and a young man in a carter's blouse came out. He saw the old lady across the street, though he pretended not fo. He busied himself ostentatiously about the horses' heads for a moment and then turned back to the truck. Mrs. Leveen had seen him. She bent her-self earnestly to the knocker and in a few strokes finished it off. Then she faced towards the street and fixed the truckman with her eyes till he had to look up. "Good morning. Aunt Martha." he

faced towards the street and incerting about her. And ear, aunt, truckman with her eyes till he had to look up. "Good morning, Aunt Marths," he said, as he doffed his cap. "Bhe beckoned to him to come to her. "Good morning, Percy," she answer-ed pleasantly, as he approached her, "Good morning, Percy," she answer-ed pleasantly, as he approached her, "Good morning, Percy," she answer-ed pleasantly, as he approached her, "Bit to speak with you." "The interview he had dreaded for weeks was upon him now. He knew from the first it was inevitable, but day after day he hed put it off, omit-ting his usuat calls on his aunt, and avoiding her sight and summons. New that she followed the old lady into her prim, comfortable, sitting-room he made a patiful figure of humility, but in the meekness of his soul there was the cheerfulness of finality. "Sit down, Percy," she said, in the sweet-toned voice he loved. He took the chair she indicated and

by suffering from the associations you

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permit yourself." Percy was frightened. The last time he had been rebuked in this temper by his aunt-was when he was a boy. He meant no offense. "I beg your pardon, Aunt Martha," he murnured. Mrs. Leveen took her knitting from the table and worked busily at it till she was quite calm. She looked up after every few thrusts of her needle, indig-nantly at first, then coldly, and finally the habitual expression of kindness re-turned to her face. "I dare say you are in a hurry to so to town, Percy, and I shall not de-tain you much longer. You may tell me something about this young-this sint. How old is she?" "She cultivated, educated? Come, Percy, tell me all about her." "She went through the grammar school, I think, but she had to work after that. So she can't play the piano or sing but she is a one with and an

school, I think, but she had to work after that. So she can't play the piano or sing, but she is a nice girl and can tend the house and cook, now that her mothe is dead." "That's right; she ought to be able to manage her husband's household. But tell me more about her. Is her voice soft, are her manners gentle, is she modest? Describe her to me, my dear. Is she pretty?" Percy was encouraged by the few

PRIDE OF A VILLAGE.
Mrs. Silvester Dean Leveen was potshing her brass knocker. Her long, this hands rubbed and rubbed till the white curis on her forehead and rubbed till the white curis on her forehead and rubbed till the white curis on her forehead and rubbed till the white curis on her forehead and rubbed till the white surface on her forehead and rubbed till the white surface on her forehead and rubbed till the white surface on her forehead and rubbed till the white surface on her forehead and rubbed till the white surface on her forehead when she began to clean it. It had shome like that yesterday and the day before, and indeed, every day for by years. There was a smooth circle and anded here was a smooth circle and had warn into the hard, black wood of the door. Nevertheeds the did the day rubbed away just as she had done every morning since the spring of 1833, when she was brought a bride, into the know, but it was evident of the dongs then and she means to be still.
Or the task. After the don's head was satisfactory even to her shard or the stores for her little sisters and bookers. Their glistened like heard, and bolkers-just slaves for her little sisters and bookers. Their glistened like heard, and bolkers and all like that. You would't believe she was that way, though, to the rooker and the heard bolker and the they our down in the glistened like heard to be still.
They some many inspection of the neighbor, when we're out.
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They some the door opened and rubbe.
They some heards for a moment and the hards belowe the sticks up for horeser, and brokers and a truck.
They some heards to the truck that the rubbe day and she stores that and proud.
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"Oh; Aunt Martha." he cried. spring "Oh; Aunt Martha," he cried, spring-ing up and seizing her hand to kiss. "I am so glad. But I knew you would after hearing about her. And esy, aunt, you ought to see her once. You couldn't help but like her and admire her. Everybody in the ward does. Why, do you know what they call her, the men down at the Grapevine? The way you looked then made me think of it. They call her the Pride of Greenwich Vil-lage."-New Jork, Bost.

the Editor of the Sun: Sir-My attention has been called to an article in your issue of April 12th, in which you did me the honor of some extent, the dangers which menquoting largely from a paper which I wrote a long time ago, with the ob-ject of reading it before some learned society when completed, a copy of which, as far as it went, I gave to Capt. Scott, R. N., and later also I gave another copy to Capt. Smith, R. N. R., both of the marine and fisheries—as a privileged communication. I need not now go into the details, why

heed not now go into the details, why the said paper has not been completed and given to the world, beyond the fact that Capt. Scott, shortly after it came into his possession (without my permission) sent it to the department, and it has since that time become, more or less, public property. I note that immediately after the unotation from my noner work part

tation from my paper, your next quotation from my paper, your next paragraph commences: "If this be true even in part," evidently casting some doubt on this very important subject. And in the last paragraph of your ar-ticle you say: "If the views of Capt. Smith and Capt. Trott are pure theory, unsupported by facts, let the world know it," etc., etc., winding up with, the sentence: "This is not a time for abuse but for action." Now, Mr. Editor, I do not for a mo-ment suppose that you even think that

that the tide sometimes sets north ward fifteen hours consecutively, and at other times as long to the south-west. Was not this worthy the in-vestigation of our very able sur-veyors? If not in times past, surely there is a field of labor open for the navies of Great Britain and the United States for future observations. * * I should like to see their sur-* * I should like to see their sur-veying ships equipped with buoys, and ground tackle sufficient to anchor them in 100 or 200 fathoms water * * * as we do on our tele-graph work. A survey of the outer anks could then be taken trigonometrically, the tides and currents ascertained, and the soundings cor-rectly placed on the charts. At present they are notoriously in error, often tending to mislead rather than guide

the careful navigator. The nature of my occupation compete me to study this matter and investigate for my-self, and I often feel surprised and wonder that serious mistakes do not Now, Mr. Editor, permit me to offer a little advice to the people of St. John. Let them sink all political differences and any feeling of rivalry between their port and the port of Halifax (each of these ports having

ng when the bridge was lift-s abutments and he was carit into the turbulent waters ces from the north say in hard, and the river at this g on an average of three

s just reached here that the tween here and Charleswashed cut, and between the Bushway farm, which is niles away, there are five some of them being thirty Another special from n. Mass., savs:

eased from the broken boom 's falls commenced passing Tom bomo at 12.30 o'clock was not complete and so the heck the logs was ineffecattempt to put in a temporat Stuffers island was unon account of high water. cticut is very high, and the rate of six inches an ig can be done to check his side of Holyoke.

CONVERTS FROM THE N TO THE ANG THOLIC CHURCH. TO THE ANGLO-

lic Champion for June. The Worcester Diocesan nnounces that at the cele the Holy Communion in nurch, Kid:lerminster, by on of the bishop of the dio-Rev. A. Bromley Crane, atholic priest (late of S. thedral, Birmingham), was to the English church. Mr. read the form of renuncited by the convocation, queitly appointed curate of ine's Holy Hall and began ations there on Sunday last. te paper supplies also the At S. Andrew's church, ille, N. I., two Roman Ca-ve just been received to h by a beautiful service by the bishop of the dio-

ASILY EXPLAINED.

Corporal (to soldier) -- "Why the sabre curved instead

It is curved in order to give to the blow." "Humbug ! The sabre is curved the scabbard. If it were straight, you get it into the crooked scab-nead ?"—Tit-Bits.



No. 12. man who is fortunate enough to boths at the Saint John Business be in a position, at the end of to be a most desirable person for firm to take into its employ. HERBERT C. TILLEY, t Imperial Trust Co. of Canada. of the best Business Course n Canada, also of the Isaac Pit-and, mailed to any address. No

ation. an enter at any time. S. KERR & SON.

Another Scott act case to which considerable interest attaches occu-pled the attention of Commissioner G. M. Peck's court on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The defend-ant, Charles McAnulty, jr., of Albert, was charged with violation of the C. T. act is making "lilegal disposal of intoxicating Hugors," by sharing with a partner the contents of a case of gin imported in the defendant's name from a liquon dealer in St. John. The partner in the transaction, a young man named Doherty, paid half the partner in the transaction, a young man named Doherty, paid half the bills, and it is alleged by the prosecu-tion that the defendant, in disposing of the half case of liquor to Doherty, violated the taw, having acted in a apacity virtually that of agent for the wholesale dealer. The facts as to the liquor being produced and dis-posed of, as alleged, were readily proven, the point to be determined being whether or not the transaction constituted a "sale." Commissioner meed that the peculiar nat ure of the case necessitated some de-liberation, and he would reserve his decision until Saturday, 12th inst. De-tective E. E. Peck has been conduct-ing the prosecution, J. H. Yeomans of The schr. Victory is loading plaster at the Hill wharf for Red Beach, Me. The Utility, recently arrived from the West Indies, is lightering deals to the ships. There are at the present time three barks and two steamers at the Cape, and a bark and a steamer at and The body of Roy Anderson, the boy

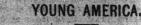
ers during the past month or two, and it is claimed that he was drugged at Dorchester and then beaten. The who was drowned in Crooked Cree resent action will probably end the who was drowned in Crooked Creek four weeks ago, was found yesterday near the head of the mill pond, about a mile below where the accident oc-curred. The funeral, which was yery largely attended, took place this after-moon. Rev. Mr. Comben conducted the sources incident. Constable Lawrence of Dorchester was here last night lookng for Belyea, as he wanted him at Dorchester, but he was unable to get near his man, and the officers here would not even allow him to see his the services. aan.

ing quality are found all over the mountain district in Moncton parish,

of Mrs. Fred Moore.

neuntain district in Moncton parish, and the provincial borer, which has been in operation at the "gorge" for the past two or three months, has gone to a depth of 700 feet, passing through what mining experts say is the true coal formation. They have not, however, found any body of coal, but while digging for a well on the yanbuskirk farm, in the same area, the men came upon a four foot seam. Mr. Vanbuskirk has applied for a right to search, and with some others will at once proceed to ascertain the extent of the seam. "The Kaye, shoe merchant, who has been very ill for several menths, his life being despaired of for a long time, has so far recovered as to be able to be out, and has gone to St. John to spend some time with rela-tives. nonored guest of W. A. and Mrs. Rob-ertson for some months, returned to St. John yesterday. Robert Chandler, son of the late Judge Chandler, who has been taking a run through the provinces, leaves today on his return to New York. A tare phenomenon was witnessed yesterday in the formation of a cor-onna or direly mount the sum in whe

Moncton will have a jubilee cele-oration after all. The athletic grounds will be opened to all the childr the town in the evening, and there will be a grand display of fireworks.



Barbourville, Ky., June 8.- Rev. Berry Lawson, a Methodist divine of this country, was shot and instantly killed today by his 15-year-old son, Isham. The father whipped the boy Sunday for some slight offence and he left home. The punishment ran-kled in the little fellow's heart and he of the wagon. He was severely crushed. Dr. Hand was called to at-tend him and looks for his complete recovery. Mr. Akerley is a brother John Connor, a well known groce odstock, is the latest merchant

to put a plate glass front in his store. The cricket season was begun today by a practice on the park grounds. A welding in which many people took interest was celebrated yester-

ory, unsupported by facts." With the latter part of your sentence, "let the world know it," I quite agree.

The question of plagiarism of my paper I will for the present dismiss, and with your permission will quote from a letter of mine given to the publie many years ago, and leave your readers to judge whether it is based on "fact" or "theory." It referred more especially to the loss of one of the ships you name (viz., the Morav-ian) and her captain: "The accident that befel him may happen another at any moment. I will therefore, boldly put the questions: What had he for his guidance? and what amount of northerly set or indraft is it necessary to allow for crossing the Bay of Fun-dy? What had others to guide them when they lost their ships in the vicinity? Many lost their lives, and we must at least give them credit that it was not done intentionally. There must be a cause for so many sad acci-dents. And how many hairbreadth escapes with those who were fortun-ate enough to see something just in time to avert a catastrophe. There are those who dare not tell how near they were coming to grief in this local-ity. Why, the very ship I now command had a narrow escape from run-ning ashore on Seal Island some years ago, in the act of laying a cable she had previously picked up; in the short run of about thirty-two miles, with a speed of five knots, they found themselves some fifteen miles out of position to the northward. The fog position to the northward. The fog position to the northward. The fog lifted just in time to save the ship. I repeat again, what had those men to guide them? Look at the charts, study the books of direction-do either say anything about such a thing likely to occur? The admirally charts give absolutely no information about pos-sible currents or storm waves, and very little about tidal edd and flow, exception the harbors or very near the shore a Lookrat the two sets of tidal store aga the admirally chart. No. 252, westward of Seal Island. Are they not likely to lead the most careful navigator astray? They entirely omit showing the strong inset of the flood tide running into the Bay of Fundy, and show only the ebb or cutset tide running to the southeast and southrunning to the southeast and south-ward, which, as a fact, is only about ward, which, as a fact, is only about half the strength of the flood, which runs N. W., north and N. eastward. This has doubtless been the primary cause of the losses of the ships St. George, Hungarian, Moravian, Ottawa, Assaye, and also the Warwick, by carrying her forward for hered whet carrying her forward far beyond what might have been expected by taking this same admiralty chart for their guidance. I well remember what Capt. Scott

Isham. The father whipped the boy Sunday for some slight offence and he left home. The punishment ran-kled in the little follow's heart and he returned home this morning and find-ing his father in a corn field, slipped up behind him and blew his head from his shoulders with a shot gun. The youthful paracide escaped. Latest News in THE WEEKLY SUN.

the acquaintance of a young fellow s who appeared to be roving for plea-sure. Arnold travelled with him for some distance, but a few chance words that I hear; you mean to marry this girl?" "Yes, Aunt Martha. I was going to tell you, but knowing as you were agin it—knowing that you would not like to have me do so—I was afraid to come to you about it." "Don't twirl your cap, my dear; gen-tlemen don't do that, you know." "I am sorry, Percy, you feit that way. It is my intention always to be kind and sympathetic. You should have been quite sure I would have heard your story through with under-standing. Now, tell me everything. She is the daughter, I am told, of a German in Hudson street." in a wayside inn made Arnold aware that the supposed pleasure-seeker was really another orchid collector bent on the same errand as himself, and using every means to supplant him. At once Arnold drew his revolver, and there and then gave his acquaintance the option of either fighting a duel with him or retiring from the field. The

latter course was chosen. Arnold's death soon afterwards, under circumstances which have never yet been cleared up, is by no means a solitary example of the perils of or-chid hunting, and though in the more "That's right, aunt. Her father has the biggest corner grocery over there, and he has made his pile-I mean has made money since he's been there." "How long has he been here?" "Going on 25 years. He's almost an old Ninth-warder now. He's some in politics, and his family is right in it." "Percy! I never knew them." "I know, but you wouldn't. It ain't my fault. I wanted to have them all over to mother's so as you could be introduced to them." The old lady looked as though she would answer this, but she did not. She was silent a moment before she proceeded. "So her father is a grocer?" civilised districts the work is comparatively easy, there are still coun-tries in which an orchid seeker may be said to carry his life in his hands. Mr. Sander yesterday told a Daily Mail reporter that he has at the present time a collector who has been in his service for years, and was well acquainted with Arnold, who for love acquainted with Arnold, who for love of his work volunteered to go to the east in search of a splendid orchid known to exist there, but of which initherto only one solitary specimen has been sent home. A magnificent kind in floral beauty, it surpasses all its kindred, but its habitant is located on the terra of skull hunters and skull collectors. Yet this archaeizet fully <text>

selected for their size. Two of the natives weigh respectively 400 and

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Minneapolis establishments have been replaced by women, and the action has led to another discussion as to whe-ther women ane more trustworthy, than men. sweet-toned voice he loved. He took the chair she indicated, and she seated herself in her old rocker. "Percy, dear," she began, "is it true that I hear; you mean to marry this

than men. Before Mr. and Mrs. William Irving: were made man and wife at Stephens, near Columbia, Mo., the groom made the bride solemnly promise at the altar that she would never wear bloomers or ride a bicycle.

Norway's First Ironclad.

Norway's First Ironclad. An ironclad for the Norwegian Gov-ernment was launched lately from the shipbuilding yard of Sir William Arm-strong & Co. England. This is the first seagoing ironclad owned by the Norse-men, who in the old days swept the seas with their Viking ships. This modern vessel was christened the "Harold Hearfager," after the first King or Norway, by Mme. Stang, who is herself a descendant in the 33rd generation from King Harold. The ironclad is heavily armored and has a coming tower and two torpedo tubes, and the armor belt is from four to sea order for a second ironclad for the Norwegians.

Sixty-Two Years an M.P.

Sixty-Two Years an M.P. To represent one constituency for sixty-two years in the House of Com-mons is somewhat of a record. Mr. Charles Peiham Villiers, who is called the "Father of the House of Com-mons," has represented Wolverhamp-ton for that time without interruption. He recently celebrated his 95th birth-day at his London residence, and re-ceived the congratulations of a large circle of friends of both political parties. The right honorable gentle-man takes a great interest in public affairs and spends much time reading and; attending to his correspondence.

The First Man Dres

As far back as 1730 there was in Paris a man dressmaker, and probably the first of his kind. His name was Rhomberg, and he was the son of a Bavarian peasant from the neighbor-hood of Munich. He owed his success to his genius for concealing and rehood of Munich. He owed his success to his genius for concealing and re-medying, detects of figure. He drove a beautiful carriage on the boulevard, and had an escutcheon in the shape of a pair of corsets and an open pair of ecissors painted on the panel of each door. He left a large fortune to, his heirs.

Peanuts in Europe.

Peasuts in Europe. Peasuts grow in large quantities on the northwest coast of Africa, but are known there as ground nuts. They are dug up by the natives and bartered with the European traders for mer-chandise, tobacco, etc., at many places on the Gambia River, and afterward shipped in steamer loads to European ports, principally to Marseilles. The nuts are not roasted for retail sale, as in this country, but crushed and a fine oil extracted, which is valuable commercially.

Imitation Cal'skin Goods

Imitation Cal skin Goods. A good deal of interest has been aroused in England by a display of photo-frames, blotting paper pads and paperteries, made up of material color-ed in extract imitation of the skin of a calf, as taken from the animal and before being scheded the red patched of heir on exclude Found showing up in most natural style. These goods re-plement the novelty of the season in fancy stationery and photo-frames.

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onna or circle round the sun in which was blended the colors of the rain bow, and also at a greater distance a woodstock, June 9.-John Akerley of Southampton while driving a dou-ble team yesterday some way or other fell between the body and the wheels SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

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The St. John county convention to be held Tuesday of next week in Leinster street Baptist church should oxceed a'l previous ones in interest. The choir of a hundred voices afternoon and evening is an attractive feature. All Sunday schools in the county should have their reports in so that the statistical report will be. SirC. H. Tupper Exposes Fielding's Two

Field Work-Dumbarton parish convention was held at Rolling Dam May 24th, afternoon and evening. Here there is not as wakeful an interest as

there should be. There is need of more Sunday schools, and the present chools doing more work. Not all fields are yet prosperous. Not all have yet discovered suitable willing workers. The county vice-president met the secretary here. Yet such places must be periodically written to, and the young people instructed. Some of them will become workers after patient, continued instruction.

At St. Andrews two sessions were held on Tuesday in Memorial hall. Revs. J. C. Berrie and J. Hawley shared in these sessions. The audi-ence consisted chiefly of young recple deeply interested and full of promise. A visit was made to Decisiand for three days. One meetin was held in each of three place was need in each of three places. Cumming's cove, where Sunday school interest in both churches needs quick-ening. The evening was very rainy, and the attendance very small. These were questioned as to condition, the nature of true Sunday school work explained and reasonable methods outlined.

On Thursday a meeting was held at Fair Haven F. C. B. church. Rain still fell, but an interested company of young and old gathered. This s:hool has been open all the year since the secretary's last visit. They were very grateful for the meeting.

On Friday at Lord's cove a much larger company gathered in the Chris-tian church. The pastor-Rev. D. Ryan-had shown a deep interest in ublishing it, conducted the opening and introduced the speaker. The peo-ple were deeply interested. This is the largest school on Deer island, but is capable of much expansion in so thickly settled a locality. Principles of Bible study and obligations to Sunday school work were set forth. It is hoped that the island may soon be ornized and have regular conventions to strengthen its work.

bello Island came next in the Campo order of appointment. Sunday, May 30th, was spent in morning and even-ing services at Wilson's Beach, the morning on Sunday school work, the

evening, sermon to young people. The afternoon at North Road. On Monday a convention of two sessions was held at Wilson's Beach. These were gratefully received by the people. The work was much aided by Rev. Dr. Patterson, formerly of Queens county, but now pastor of F. C. B. church on this island.

nd Manan Island was entered on Gran Grand Manan Island was entered on Tuesday and a meeting was held that evening in the Ref'd Baptist church at North Head. Revs. Messrs. Cos-man and Balley were present. On the following day a meeting was held in the Methodist church at Wood-

ward's Cove. Many young people gathered and were taught on Methods

Considered. Sided Policy on Iron and Steel.

Why Mr. Frost of Leeds is in Favor of the Tariff-The Bill Relating to Controllers.

PARLIAMENT.

The Iron Schedule of the Tariff

Ottawa. June 7.-In answer to a question, Hon. Mr. Tarte said the government would call for competition for the erection of a monument com-memorative of the Queen's jubilee. The competition would not be limited to Canadian artists.

Hon. Mr. Davies stated that Canada had decided to take part in the universal exposition at Paris in 1900 and space has already been asked for. Replying to Mr. Taylor, Hon. Mr. Davies said that for the purpose of shortening the session, many govern-ment bills had been dropped, includ-ing the plebisctte bill. The latter was withheld because it was thought the franchise bill ought to be passed first, and because Mr. Laurier wanted be here when the question was dis-

In the course of the discussion en the Northwest lands, Mr. Oliver (liberal) stated that the money stolen from Alberta and other western railway contracts had been used to buy out the street railway systems of Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg by the present owners of that line. This being private members' day, a

rumber of orders of local interest were called on and several private were advanced a stage. tills Mr. Casey's bicycle bill went through

the committee and was read a third The alien labor bill as mutilated by

Hon. Mr. Davies' amendment, making it only operative on the initiation of prosecution by the government, got the third reading. 7

Mr. Mullin's general inspection bill was discussed a large part of the eve-ning by members interested in cheese, but owing to objections from toth sides, Mr. McMillin withdrew the measure.

NOTES.

General Manager Shaughnessy of the C. P. R., with the company's solicitor, Judge Clarke, are here today icitor, Judge Clarke, are here today on business in connection with the Crow's Nest Pass railway compact. Mr. Shaughnessy says that if the compact is ratified the railway will probably be completed to the summit of the Rockies this season and to Kootenay lake next season.

Kootenay lake next season. Hon. Senator Ferguson received in-formation today that his son, Wil-liam S. Ferguson, has been elected to a fellowship in Cornell university. Mr. Ferguson is only 21, and probably the youngest man not a graduate of Cornell to be made a fellow of that university. The fellowship is worth \$500 a year for two years.

campaign professing to have authority that a 75 cent duty on soft coal and a duty on hard coal would be imposed. Mr. Bell had also much fault to find with the original tariff, but protested against the ministers, after introducing it, yielding to the influences which forced them to make changes striking down industries, the most important acturing industry in Canada. Mr. Bell was speaking at recess.

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After recess Mr. Bell stated that he had just returned from Nova Scotia and regretted to state that the iron and steel manufacturers had notified their employes that a reduction ten per cent would have to be made in the wages or else the works must close down by reason of the changes in the iron and steel duties. This re duction would mean a loss of \$30,000. He was sure the finance minister vould be sorry for the effects this change would produce and hoped he would yet see his way clear to rehis decision on this matter.

Mr. Frost of Leeds said the mowing achine and farm machinery maker ded the tariff as revised, and said that outside the house of com-mons there was none to find fault with it. The steel making monopoly in Nova Scotia had been broken down and his information was that new industries were springing up levery where in Canada. As a manufacturer he desired to testify his confidence in the tariff as it now stood. This reark did not surprise the house, as Mr. Frost has got the duty cut down on iron and steel which he uses, while the duty on the articles he produces has been retained.

Hon. Mr. Foster wanted to know why scrap iron and pig iron was reduced since the first tariff was brought down. After a lengthy discussion on wire

ails, Mr. Davin moved that they be The motion was lost. free. On wood screws, Hon. Mr. Foster pointed out some increases and Mr. Paterson defended the change on the ground that it was intended for sim-

plification, whereupon Carke Wallace owed that the number of items in the iron schedule was increased by

The committee rose and the house adjourned at half-past twelve o'clock. NOTES

This afternoon Solocitor General Fitzpatrick explained the bill relating to the controllers. The measure proposes that the controllers of customs and inland revenue shall be raised to cabinet rank, made independent of the control of the minister of trade and commerce, and placed in full charge of their respective departments. No provisions are made about salaries, which remain as be

fore for the time being. Sir Charles Hubbert Tupper reminled Mr. Fitzpatrick of Mr. Laurier's letter to Mr. Paterson, telling the latter that he would ask him to accept a lower rank and salary than other ministers only until opportunity came to legislate on the matter. Mr. Fitzpatrick replied: "Mr. Lau-

rier is now at sea." Sir Charles Hibbert—It seems that he was there.

The government is arranging make a grand illumination of parliament and departmental block on the evening of jubilee day. About

in Pictou in the recent local election of a resolution regarding the arrange-campaign professing to have authority ments with steamship companies for dation as outld storage ac some time ago by Prof. Robertson before the committee on agriculson before the committee on agricul-ture. The cost of the refrigeration plant and insulation is estimated at \$10,000 per steamship, one half of which is to be paid by the government in three equal annual instalments. The government seeks power to enter into a contract with persons or companies for providing cold s age accommodation at Toronto, Que-bec, St. John, Halifax and Charlottetown, the government granting a dividend of five per cent. annually for three years on a sum not exceeding \$40,000 on the cost of the cold storage premises and refrigerating plant Quebec, Halifax and St. John: \$50,000 at Toronto and \$20,000 at Charlotte-

> Ald. Preston of Toronto, the Optario provincial librarian, and one of the most rabid politicians of Canada, is to be the new warden of Kingston renitentiary. Mr. Preston was the defeated candidate in West Toronto at the last federal election, having resigned his office to run, and after his defeat obtained his re-appointment. He now resigns again to get a better office

BANQUET. TO SIR CHARLES TUP-PER.

The assembly in the senate restau rant met to do honor to the liberal conservative leader did not break up intil three hours later. All opposition members of the commons but the chief whip and two others who remained to watch the government were present, as well as all conservative senators who could attend. No more enthusiastic demonstration has ever been witnessed in the history of the party, not even in the days of the old guard. Senator Allen presided, with Hons. Messrs. Foster, Caron, Ferguson, Tisdale, Atken, Carling, Wood and other ex-ministersgrouped

around. In the vice-chairs were Messrs, Dupont, Davin, Clarke Wallace and Casgrain. Sir Charles spoke with energy, dignity and warm felling in reply to the toast of the evening. The other speakers were Senators Carling, Bernier, Ferguson and Loughead, and Messrs. Foster, Bergeron, Osler, Clarke Wallace, McKeill, Powell, Quinn, Monke, Beatty and Sproule of the ommons. Senator Allen took advantage of the occasion to present Sir Charles with a copy of the address from the conservative senators which was prepared for the golden wedding elebration and has since been maginficently bound.

ENGLISH HARBOR DEFENCES.

(New York Sun.) Great Britain has begun to extend still further a form of protection for eaports, particularly against torpedo boats, which has been with us left mostly as a matter for extemporizing, although well worthy of consideration in these days of skepticism as to our capabilities of coast defence. The basis of this form of protection

is the boom, to be accompanied by batteries for covering it against an enemy's attack. It is really, as English papers have pointed out, a rever-sion to a method in vogue generations and even centuries ago, as the most

A WELCOME FOR LAURIER.

The Canadian Premier to be Given a Hearty Reception in England.

London, June 8 .- Striking preparations are being made for the reception of Hon. Mr. Laurier: The colonial office has issued instructions that Hon. Mr. Laurier, as premier of the only British federation, be given distinct honors and precedence in all commem-oration festivities, and under the stimulus of wealthy and ardent imperialists like Alfred Harmsworth, special and elaborate plans are being ade for a fitting welcome

Sir Donald Smith will meet Hon. Mr. Laurier at Liverpool, where the Duke of Devonshire, a member of the ministry, and many distinguished Englishmen will join with the lord mayor of Liverpool (the Earl of Derby) and the Chamber of Commerce in receiving him on Saturday.

world over as a dairy country. It Over Sunday Laurier is to be the produces about a 170,000,000 pounds of guest at Crewe Hall, the seat of Earl butter yearly, of which amount near-Crew, where he will meet other colonly one-half is consumed at home, and ial premiers and probably also Earl the balance, for the most part, ex-Crewe's relative, the Duke of Leeds, ported to England. England pays the whose name was mentioned as Lord Aberdeen's successor. On Monday Mr. Danish farmers, on an average, \$2,-000,000 a month for butter Laurier is expected to reach Edinburgh: Tuesday Glasgow. At each city official welcomes are being ar CANADA'S ranged. A special train, gay with bunting, has been engaged to bring tle Canadian premier i n Scotland **INTERNATIONAL** to London, where 1 on. Joseph Chamberlain escorts him to his splendid

quarters at the Hotel Cecil, as the guest of the British nation. The London reception will include one of special magnificence by Mrs. Alfred Harmsworth in Berkley square, for which Madame Melba and Pader-14th-24th Sept., 1897. ewski have been specially engaged.

STRANGE ROBBERY Cannot a Man be Safe Even in a

A Kentish town cabman named

Crown felt so oppressed with his day's takings, and so afraid of losing them

by his own negligence or the felo-nious skill of somebody else, that for

mere self-protection Le allowed him-

self to be taken to Vine street police

that he had personally done any-

thing to merit such a fate. Oh, no-

nothing of the kind; but in these days

his money-amounting in all to 10s 6d-in his pocket. While he dreamed

alned, with the result that when abman awoke next morning he for

ess, while o ns was whistling cheerily

raunting his ability to pay the im-

pending fine. Crown was of course inconsolable at the frustration of his

station and locked up in a cell.

OVER \$12,000 IN PRIZES Police Cell ? (London Telegraph.)

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For Live Stock and Farm and Dairy Products. Competition Open to the World.

constables of St. Briavel's castle ap-

pointed by the crown. The last was Henry, Duke of Beaufort, 1814-1838.

Since that time the duties, such as

they were, have been merged in the

Until quite recent years this strong-

hold was the debtors' prison for the

Forest of Dean, the western tower be-

ing used for the purpose. There are

still some relics of this use here, in the

form of inscriptions by the prisoners

upon the stone walls, of which the

oldest is dated 1671, and runs: Robin.

Belcher, the day will come that thou

shalt answer for it, for thou hast

A GREAT DAIRY COUNTRY.

Denmark is a little country in nor-

thern Europe, about 14,000 square miles in extent, with a population of

This little country has, during the

last dozen years, become noted the

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

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issioners of woods and forests.

VERY CHEAP EXCURISON TICKETS on all Railways and Steamers. Rates and Dates announced later.

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New Brunswick points at regular rates and tefund all freight charges when goods or stock are returned unsold, thus CARRYING EXHIBITS PRACTICALLY FREE.

of dupery and daring thefts it is well for an unsophisticated person to take care of himself, and the only way A splendid Lew POULTRY BUILDING is in course of erection, and Amusement Hall will be enlarged and improved. which occurred to him of effecting that desirable consummation was to get "run in." In a police cell he

In addition to INDUSTRIAL, AGRICUL-TURAL AND LIVE STOCK UXHIBITS, five or more nights of Hand & Co.'s Magnificent FIRE WORKS, and an hourly programme of Special High Class Dramatic Effect will be given in AMUSEMENT HALL, making to-rether the best and clearest apeqial attracwould for one night at least be safe from marauders and robbers. So he went to sleep on the plank bed, with ther the best and cleanest special at ous ever brought before the people of aritime Provinces.

sweetly several other persons were pushed into the same cell, and one of A trip to the Sea Shore, a visit to Canada's Winter Port, and a stay in the cleanest and healthlest city in Canada, can be combined with a visit to the international Exhibition at the very Low Rates to be later advertised am managed to abstract from own's pocket all the coin it con-

Arrange now to come to St. John

Arrange inter will be forwarded to every who applies personally or by letter to CHAS, A. EVERETT, Manager and Secretary, St. John, N. B.

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On Friday at Grand Harbor, the convention for the whole island was held. Three pastors were present. The exercises were all of great cheer to the workers, and a desire was ex-pressed that the field secretary come to them twice per year instead of once. C. T. McCutcheon has for severral years been secretary of this parish convention, and earnest thanks were expressed as he is about leaving the island.

The new officers are: A. M. Dakin The new oncers are: A. M. Daam, pres.; L. C. Watt, vice pres.; Mrs. S. Banscroft, secretary, and two others making up a committee of five. The campaign of eighteen days in Charlotte sounty has been the most successful which the secretary has

had on that field. Twenty-eight meetings were held in public, and many personal interviews.

SUNDAY SCHOOL STATISTICS.

This is the time when parish officer are asked to be diligent in gatherin statistics on the blank forms furnish ed to them. County secretaries need to give the officer much encourage ment in this work, and to show the importance thereof. Let no school be missed. Let full explanation be given to any school superintenden who, in misunderstanding, seems re who, in misunderstanding, seems re-luctant. We must know the condi-tions in order to do intelligent fur-ther work. These statistics go to the international committee, and publish-ed throughout the world is the only S. S. report on which Christian sta-tisticians have to rely for the the ins have to rely for this de-ent. It is the only report which all Sunday schools. Let each includes all Sunday s one be faithful,

A REMARKABLE OPERATION.

hless and Paralyzed, Yet Restor His Seases by Surgeon's Knife.

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half the members of parliament and senators, with some one thousand five hundred other people, went to Rideau rink tonight to hear Bryan on bi-Sir Donald Smith has cabled Lady

Aberdeen an unconditional subscription of five thousand dollars for the Victorian order of nurses, with the promise of another five thousand as soon as one hundred thousand dollars is subscribed in sums larger than one

William J. Bryan, the defeated presidential candidate, had a seat beside the speaker in the house of commons during a part of the afternoon. Ottawa, June 8.-The house went into

committee today upon the iron sched-ule in the tariff. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper addressed the committee in a strong speech of two hours on the iron and steel question. He pointed out the whole policy of the government respecting this interest was changed after Hon. Mr. Fielding brought down his tariff. When the finance min

introduced his tariff, he stated that a reduction of duty on iron and steel vere balanced by the increase in bounties. But one month later an entirely new iron schedule policy was intro duced, reducing some duties to one-half what Hon. Mr. Fielding first made them, while some duties are only onethird what was provided in the first tariff. He asked Hon. Mr. Fielding if it was proposed to balance these later reductions by additional bounties over those first proposed, and was answered in the negative.

ed in the negative. Sir Charles Hibbert then showed that Hon. Mr. Fielding must have en-tirely changed his policy after the budget speech. He went on to show what influences from Ontario and what power by Sir Richard Cartwright were used to drive Hon. Mr. Fielding were used to drive hon. Mr. Fleiding from his original position. Sir Hib-bert Tupper read from the Toronto Globe and other exponents of grit opinion in Ontario expressing delight over the fact that the large interests

of Ontario were no longer sacrific to the small industries in the maritir provinces. He (Tupper) feared that the government's change of policy would destroy the iron and steel inwould destroy the fron and steel m-dustries of Nova Scotia. Hon. Mr. Fielding, in reply, denied

that the tariff was sectional. He would not go over the whole question of pro tection, but the present government cared little about the development of the industries not natural to the coun-tries. The people of the maritime provinces were in favor of free trade and wanted to get back to it, and Tupper's own county of Pictou, under pro-tection to the coal and iron industry

tection to the coal and iron industry, was not as populous as it was ten years ago. The finance minister closed without making one word of explana-tion of the changes in the iron tariff. Mr. Bell of Pictou remarked that Hon. Mr. Fielding would not be well received by his strongest party friends in Pictou H he made speeches there that he made today. He followed this up by reading circulars issued by Mr. Fielding's party in the Pictou cam-paign and by Mr. Laurier's telegram caign and by Mr. Laurier's telegram cromising continued protection. Mr. Bell produced the announcement made

be used, including six thousand

the central building. The morning sessions will not be-gin till Thursday. On the suggestion of Sir Charles Tupper, the forenoon of tomorrow was reserved for the railvay committee m

Ottawa, June 9.-This afternoon Sir Richard Cartwright moved that the house go into committee on the fast line steamship contract tomorrow. On orders of the day Mr. Kaulbach read a newspaper despatch giving an account of the destruction of fishing seines on the western coast of Nova Scotia by United States fishing vessels, and asked Hon. Mr. Davies if any action had been taken in the matter. He called attention to the importance of this matter to the coast fishermen. Hon. Mr. Davies cautioned Mr. Kaulack not to place too mu in newspaper reports. He had heard nothing of this from Commander Spain, but would send him a report of Mr. Kaulback's remarks and get special report.

Hon. Mr. Mulock introduced a bill amending the post office act. It pro-poses a form of guarantee to take the place of separate bonds from each officer appointed. It also carries out the policy announced some time ago repecting the railway mail service, and provides in the city offices a new class of clerks known as "stampers and sorters."

In committee this afternoon further items in iron and steel list were considered.

After discussion Hon. Mr. Fielding After discussion Hon. Mr. Fielding proposed to reconsider his proposition to make wire fences 25 per cent, while wire is admitted free. The finance minister hoped he might be able to make them less. The item of skates was held over

on the representation of Hon. Mr. Fos-ter, supported by Mr. Russell of Hall-fax, who polated out the serious ef-

fax, who pointed out the serious ef-fects of German competition. This evening the government side of the house with three opposition members passed three hundred items of the tariff through committee. Most of these were items in which no change was made, including a large part of the free list. The clauses, which were controversied in character which were controversial in character, where allowed to stand for considera-tion, when the opposition leaders and members should be present. The clause allowing admission with-

The clause allowing admission with-out duty of articles less than fifty cents value by mail or express was struck out.

A lively discussion took place on salt, on which a large number of On-tario members wanted increased duty. The house adjourned at one o'clock on account of the absence of one party.

NOTES.

The Restigouche and Victoria rail-way incorporation bill was called up in the railway committee this morn-ing. Mr. McAllister asked a postng. Mr. McAmster asked a post-ponement till tomorrow, as Hon. Mr. Costigan, whose county was interest-ed in the matter, was absent. The ed in the matter, was absent. The postponement was opposed, but after a short discussion it was carried by a vote of twenty to seventeen.

Hon. Mr. Fisher gave notice tonight

natural defence against ships trying on to force a way through a channel. It became somewhat familiar to us, too, during the civil war. One of its earlier forms was to stretch a chain across waterway narrow enough to allow it, between two forts. This could be raised against hostile vessels, and let fall for allowing egress.

The modern systems are more plicated, and those which are used at various British Channel ports are of two sorts. In one, pontoons or rafts of heavy timber are "bound together with wire cables and spiked." These pontoon are in sections, so as to be easily detached, and gunboats are added to help operate and protect them On one occasion a gunboat was sent against a boom to try to break it, but was itself perforated by the spikes, and the crew barely saved themselves in boats before it sank.

Another form of boom described by the St. James's Gazette consists of several thick wire cables, stretched across the harbor in three se "with the central sections and the outer ends of the land sections fastened to gunboats. These cables will be stretched above and below the water line at intervals, and will be interlaced with smaller cables, netwo fashion, so as to provide a small but flexible obstruction. It can be more readily placed in position than the pontoon boom, and, by the aid of winches on the gunboats, tightened or slackened, according to the purpose of

slackened, according to the purpose of closing or opening the harbor. The ports already provided with de-fences of one or the other kind are Devonport, Portland, Portsmouth, Ply-mouth, Shearness, and Southampton; while now the system is to be extend-ed to Falmouth, Berehaven, Lough Swilly, and the Scilly Isles.

Of course the prime purpose of these obstructions is to keep out torpedo boats. The main defences against hattle ships are the heavy guns mo ed in forts and the submarine mines together with torpedo boats and fleet of powerful vessels.

BRITISH, NOT ENGLISH

The Scottish National Memorial to the Queen Largely Signed.

London, June 6.-Upwards of 35,000 signatures have already been obtained for the Scottish National Memorial to the Queen, praying that in state docu-ments the words "Great Britain" and "British" should always be substi-tuted for "England" and "English." Among the signers of the memorial are the Duke of Sutherland, many peers many members of parliament, an more than eight hundred provosts and other members of the municipal corporations of Scotland.



ler of his loss. Another prisoner gaoler of his loss. Another prisoner asserted that the culprit was the man who whistled, and this indivi-dual, who gave the name of Samuel Clark, horse-keeper, Tooley street, was accordingly charged at the Marl-borough street tribunal with the theft. He was remanded for inquiries. The question, however, remains: If a man cannot trust himself for safety in a police cell, where on earth is he to seek for it?

THE PRINCE'S INSPIRATION.

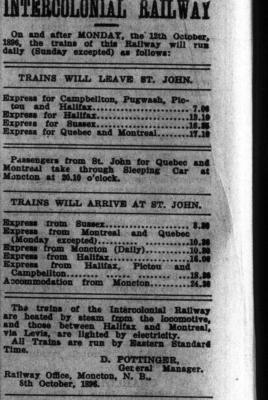
The arrival in London among the representatives of the imperial forces of the native Indian states of Sir Pergh, K. C. S. I., has served tab Si revive the story of the way in which Sir Pertab became an A. D. C. to the Prince of Wales. As everyone will remember, one of the problems which the court officials had to face ten years ago during the jubilee celebra tion, was to fix the table of precedence. Sir Pertab Singh is a brother of the Maharajah of Jodpore, and according to the Indian office rule he would have had to give precedence in the procession to some of the sma of the native ruling princes-men who, as was picturesquely said at the time, would not in India be allowed to sit down in the same room with Pertab Singh. The prince absolutely and peremptorily refused to recognise the Indian office rule, announcing that if it were enforced he would take no part in the procession. The Indian cffice was obdurate, and eventually the whole matter was laid before the Prince of Wales. With one of those flashes of happy inspiration which distinguish him, His Royal Highness mounced that he would appoint Pertab Singh one of his own extra aide-de-camps, and then the Indian prince would ride in his suite in the

procession. With this arrangement everyone was delighted-not least Sin Pertab Singh .-- Manchester Guardian. LORD WOLSELEY'S NEW RESI-

> commandant-in-chief, Lord The Wolseley, is about to take the ancient castle of St. Briavel, on the borders of the Forest of Dean, as a residence, The lease of the last tenant, who held from the commissioners of woods and forests, expired only recently, and during his tenancy much was done to render the ruins of this border strongrender the ruins of this border strong-hold thabitable, so that it is now be-come a residence at once romantic and comfortable. St. Briavel's village stands on the crest of a great hill, on the Gloucestenshire side of the Wye, midway between Tintren and Mon-mouth, and in its midst are the re-mains of the castle, which consists of a gatehouse formed by two circular towers, built in the thirteenth century towers, built in the thirteenth century and the massive remains of the Nor-man keep within whose interior is laid out as a tennis lawn. It is the

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gatchouse portion which is now used as a residence, while other parts are occupied by coach houses, etc. The chapel remains with a very handsome stone spirelet. There were, until 1838,





THE BLLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1895, mays:

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The next great movement, co-oper-ating with the first, would be to in-vade New Brunswick along the rail-road line through Bangor and Vance-boro, with the ultimate object of cap-turing St. John and Halifax from the HOW TO LICK ENGLAND. Lieut. Morton Gives Second

(Portland Press.)

Regiment Few Points,

Inevitable.

Bangor, June 2.—Colonel George A, Philbrook opened the School for Mili-tary Instruction for the officers of his Second National Guard Regiment of

"Queen's Navee."

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turing St. John and Halifax from the land side. Our navy is too small for use except in home waters. As the army advanced it would cut every communication by rail between Montreal and Quebec on the one hand and St. John and Halifax on the other. Declares Conflict With that Country Thus we would divide the provinces a second time, as Sherman did the south on his march to the sea. It is here that our Maine troo

Tips Portland Off as Great Card for England would come into use, and we may rest assured that they would find plenty of employment. They would be of es-pecial value on account of their knowledge of the country and their familiarity with the climate at all sea-sons of the year. to Grab-However They Must Come Quick as Government is Sinking Enough Dyna mite in Our Harbor to Blow Up Entire

sons of the year. In the meanwhile it would be well to see what would be the probable operations of the British. They would surely hold Montreal and Quebec to the last extremity. A joint land and naval force from St. John could invade Maine with far greater chances of success than would naturally be

Maine on Wednesday morning with a full attendance from each one of the twelve companies in the command. Lieut. Charles G. Morton, 6th U. S. infantry, was chief instruction officer of the school, and in the forenoon the If England were able, as she might be, to take the initiative promptly and send a powerful military and naval expedition from Halifax or St. John officers discussed the disposition of a regiment of infantry in prosecuting directly against Portland, the capture of that city would give her all the ad-vantages that could be gained by At the afternoon session Lieut. Morton read a paper upon Maine in the War with Great Britain, and Major marching across the state. The city would be at once fortified along the from the sea. It would furnish a con-venient base for operations along the New England coast, which would an-Edwin E. Fuller of Bath, regimental surgeon, addressed the school upon the physical condition of the comnd and how to preserve it in the noy us and distract our attention from

Lieut. Morton among other things. more important operations. It might, also, enable the British to keep open Great Britain is our most natural communication with Montreal and toe. Twice we have fought her, and we shall doubtless again have the same antagonist. Such being the case our state will be in the midst of the Quebec. Moreover, it is evident at a glance that the occupation of Portland by the British would protect the eastern provinces from invasion, for if conflict, as I hope to show in this pa-

such invasion were undertaken, they could cut our line of supply and at-tack our army in the rear. In such case it would be necessary either to Pending the formal declaration, and without listening to protest from us, Great Britain would concentrate fleets at Montreal, St. John, Halifax, recapture Portland or leave sufficient troops near it to keep the British in-

uda and her other stronghol along our South Atlantic coast. Sh The great object of a British invacould easily transport by troopships and by ocean liners always under consion of Maine, however, would be to distract our attention from the region tract for this purpose 100,000 regulars from their home stations, leaving to the militia the protection of her of the St. Lawrence. A successful in-vasion of the state, especially if ac-companied by an ostentatious procoasts. These men would be sent to Montreal and St. John, at which clamation of its annexation to the British dominion, would so arouse pop-ular indignation throughout the coun-try that the demand for the recovery points England could have greater forces of trained soldiers than we could raise during the early part of

of Maine would be even more power-ful than that for the protection of Washington when the confederates turned their faces northward. From St. John and Halifax strong It seems clear then that at the out break of war, or sooner, a large and effective army should be assembled by us on or near the eastern frontier of

us on or near the eastern frontier of the state. All harbors along the coast, from Portland to Eastport, should be strongly fortified; not only to prevent seizure of the ports themselves, but also to protect the line of supply of this army from attack on the seaward

Whether the army moves forward into New Brunswick, raids upon the New Brunswick railroads should be persistently made, with the object of completely stopping co

God Save My Baby!" Screamed t Mother, Who Finally Killed the Reptiles, Then Fainted. ned the

BABY FONDLED SNAKES.

Shokan, N. Y., June 5.-Mrs. Amo

Shokan, N. Y., June 5.—Mrs. Amos Hammond, a farmer's wife, living near Vandale, found her two-year-old daughter fondling two large, live blacksnakes yesterday. The child had slipped away from the house and, not answering her mo-ther's call, she went in search of her. Mrs. Hammond approached a clump of alders about one hundred feet from the house where a surface is located the house, where a spring is located and as she looked through the alde

"God save my baby!" screamed Mrs. Hammond. Then the mother, with faltering limbs, ran to the house, and in a minute's time returned with a double barrelled shotgun, into which she had slipped two shells. When she returned the reptiles had left the child and were tumbling and rolling in the path, several feet from the little girl. The mother fired both barrels at the writhing serpents, blowing their heads to atoms. Then she selzed her child to her breast, ran into the house and fainted.

The baby wept because mamma had killed her pretty playmates. It is not known whether the snakes were chance acquaintances of that morning with the baby, but the mother believes that they were the attraction which had caused the child to visit the spring several days in succession. A snake hunt by Mr. Hammond resulted in the destruction of four more of the reptiles.

'ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE."

(Chicago Times-Herald.) The English language, as written by a great many people who ought to and generally do know better, is certainly very picturesque, to say the least; and its construction in many instances is sufficient to bring sorrow to the souls of those "to the manner born." A Chicago department store lately advertised "\$2 women's shirt waists," "\$10 little boys' suits" and "\$6 men's bicycle suits." Do these prices of men, women and boys strike the average at which they are held in the dry goods district? Is a little boy worth five times as much as the woman who wears a shirt waist? And can a \$6

wears a shirt waist? And can a \$6 man really afford a bloycle suit? A humorist might declare that it makes one look like a \$6 man to wear a bloycle suit. But that, in the language of Kipling, is another story. This same house recently advertised "fast black or tan women's hose." Was this intended for the eye of the negro and mulatto women of loose morals? The "classified ads" of a morning paper recently contained the follow-ine:

"Wanted — A second-hand woman's bicycle, 1895 make." day a State

TO SPRAY FOR FRUIT. BULLETIN 105, ONTARIO AGRICUL-TURAL COLLEGE. J. H. Panton, Professor of Biology, O.A.C. Gives Instructions in Spraying. The biosessons open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture and Paris green before the biosessons open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture and Paris green before the biosessons open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture and Paris green before the biosessons open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture and Paris green before the biosessons open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture and Paris green before the biosessons open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture and Paris green before the biosessons open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture and Paris green before the biosessons open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture and Paris green before the biosessons have fallen. Fourth spraying: Bordeaux mixture and Paris green before the biosessons have fallen. Fourth and fifth spraying: Bordeaux mixture and Paris green before the biosessons have fallen. Fourth and fifth spraying: Bordeaux mixture and Paris green before the biosessons have fallen. Fourth be same treadment as for the apple. Suspend the copper sulphate in fifth spraying: Bordeaux mixture before the flower buds open. Subset the bioses of water. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture before the flower buds open. State the the disting of the the spraying is so as to bis and paris green as soon as the petals with Paris green heat of fifthen the spraying: Bordeaux mixture before the flower buds open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture before the flower buds open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture before the flower buds open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture before the flower buds open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture before the flower buds open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture before the flower buds open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture before the flower buds open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture before the flower buds open. Third spraying: Bordeaux mixture before the flower buds open. Third spraying bordeaux mixture before the flower buds open. Third spr and as she looked through the alder bushes she saw her little girl seated by the side of the spring and heard her laugh gleefully and say: "Pretty," Creeping closer, Mrs. Hammond saw the little girl stroke something. Then she saw a monstrous black water snake lying with its body in the spring and its head and neck in the child's lap. The little girl was stroking the black head and laughing. A second blacksnake slowly circled about the child. "God save my baby!" screamed Mrs. mixture.



TENT MOTH AND CATERPILLAR. Moth; b, caterpillar; c, egg cluster; d, co-

coon. quired by using what is termed the ferrocyanide of potassium test. This substance can be got at any druggist's, and very little is required. Take a small bottle (2 oz.) and get it filled with a saturated solution of this com-pound. If there is not plenty of lime in your mixture, a drop of the test added to it, turns brown. Add more lime and stir. As soon as the test fails to color in coming in contact with your mixture, it indicates there is suffi-cient lime present to neutralize the effects of the copper subpate. Use wooden vessels in preparing the Bor-deaux mixture. 2 Ammoniacal Copper Carbonate Solution ("Cupram").

This solution is not much used, and is recommended only in cases where the fruit is so far advanced that it would be disfigured by using the Bor-deaux mixture.

3. Paris Green Mixture

etles appear (one pound to 100 gal-ns of water). Second spraying: Bor-naux mixture and Paris green, when ants six inches high. Third and urth sprayings: Bordeaux mixture intervals of ten to fifteen days if versary

SIN CO-

. Cabbage. Pyrethrum applied in ation (one ounce to four gallons of ter) or dusted on (one part pyre. thrum to seven parts flour) for the cabbase worm. 12. Strawberry.—The rust or feaf blight. Bordeaux mixture when it can be applied without disfiguring the fruit will control this disease. Apply at intervals of two or three weeks on new beds after they begin to make runners. unners. INJURIOUS INSECTS.

10, Potato.-Blight and beetles, First

GRAPE VINE BEETLE

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PLUM CURCULIO. a, grub; b and c, beetle; d, egg laying on

winged black fly. The slug feeds on the upper surface of the leaf. It was quite common during 1896. Remedy: Spraying with Paris green, hellebore or pyrethrum, in the common propor-tions.

tions. 6. Plum Curculio.-Conotrachelus menuphar: There is no insect better known than this little beetle. The egg is deposited in the plum, where it has the ground, and the farvae leave the ground and he ground where in the middle of each wing case. I has a ourved snout and a stout body. The beetles hide themselves during the winter in sheltered spots, and appear in spring about the time the trees are in bloom. This insect is also found upon the cherry, peach and trees morning and evening. At this time many beetles will drop and may be collected upon a sheet placed below. 2. Gather and destroy the affected plum, or Paris green may be ap-plied alone (1 pound to 25 gallons of water, if the follage is tender add 2 pounds of lime). Spray once before the trees bloom, as soon as the follage ta well started, again as soon as the petals fall, and repeat about a week area. 7. Currant Worm.-Nematus ribesti: 6. Plum Curculio.-Conotrachelus

7. Currant Worm.—Nematus ribesli: This insect is very troublesome upon ourrant and gooseberry bushes. It have its eggs early in the spring, on the under side of the leaves, in rows along the vines. These hatch in about ten days, and the young worms appear. The larva, when full-grown, is about three-quarters of an inch in length, of a greenish color, with dark spots, and has many legs. If spins a brown co-coon, of paper-like texture, which is found sometimes on the ground among the dried leaves or on the bush at-

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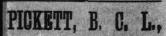
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ermain Street, St. John. to 12, 2 to 5 Daily. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7.30 to 8.30. From St. John and Halifax strong naval forces would threaten our im-portant cities from Eastport to Hamp-ton Roads, and so absolutely defense-less are they at the present time that they would escape bombardment and destruction only by the payment of millions of dollars as ransom. From St. John also it is probable that a powerful land force, supported by a fleet, would be sent into Maine as far west as Portland. Portland would be of the greatest value to the British. It has one of the finest har-bors in the world, which is open the year round. The St. Lawrence is closed in winter by ice, and for years central and west Canada have found a winter outlet to Europe through Portland. It may be interesting to know in this connection, that the know in this co city's defenses have not yet one mod-ern gun in position. Extensive forti-fications are under way, but will not be completed for some years.

In general, the provinces to be con-sidered are broken, even mountain-ous, and are heavily wooded. Hay and grain are produced in abundance, but on account of the first conditions mentioned it is likely that cavalry and artillery would be employed to a minimum extent, and infantry to a maximum. The latter arm is the only one which can operate off the roads unless the country is cleared and fairly level.

ly level. The most important river from a milliary point of view is the St. Law-rence. It is a formidable obstacle for troops trying to cross. The next river in importance is the St. John. The St. John is also a for-midable protection to troops operat-ing behind its shelter, and would at-ford a strong base for British troops invading Maine.

invading Maine. The great Canadian Pacific railroad stretches across the continent from Vancouver to Hallfax. If left intact it would enable the British, using also the Pacific steamers, to transport troops from the banks of the Ganges to the shores of the St. Lawrence in forty days. In case of war, however, we would cut it in the west and also within our own borders. The roads

we would cut it in the west and also within our own borders. The roads connecting Montreal and Quebec on the one hand, with Portland and Bos-ton on the other, should also be cut or held in force at central points just north of our border line. It has been said that Great Britain could bring a greater force of trained soldiers into an American war, at the beginning, than could the 'United States. Although the conditions would be reversed in a few months, yet we should take warning to in-crease the efficiency of our land forces and to strengthen our defences. The British government, knowing our weak points as well as ourselves, would not wait for us to make ready. In naval strength Great Britian is, and always will be immensely ahead of us. Of this fact she would make great use.

of us. Of this fact she would make great use. The same writer, however, makes the serious mistake of saying that winter operations in Canada, when the St. Lawrence can be crossed upon the ice, are not possible. It is fully agreed by military experts of the present day that winter will cause no cessation of operations in the next war. war.

In case of war we should take the offensive at once, without waiting to be invaded. So far as operations in the east are concerned, our greatest effort would be made to capture Mon-treal and Quebec, and thereby secure control of the St. Lawrence. This op-eration would be undertaken by troops advancing through New York and Vermont, along the shores of Lake Champlain. Maine troops would take but little part in the movement, for they would be engaged elsewhere.

vince of Q one hand and that of Nova Scotia on

We have seen what an immense advantage the enemy would derive from the capture of Portland. The government, fully aware of that fact, is now fortifying the port with every means known to modern warfare. There are batteries under construction, far

enough out to sea to keep an enemy's shells from reaching the city, and containing disappearing guns of heavy calibre. Mortar batteries and torpees will defend the channels. When finished the defenses will be well nigh impregnable from the seaward side. If war were prospective field works would be constructed on the land side,

to guard against capture from landing parties.

We should make provision to stop invasion by land. To establish an outpost on or near our eastern frontier would be to create a rallying point in case of attack from the east, and a

case of attack from the east, and a base for offensive operations of our own in that direction. Bangor has repeatedly been desig-nated by military experts as a most important point for the establishment of a military post, and it is hoped that present efforts in this direction may be successful.

AN OMNIVEROUS MULE.

An old southwest Georgia negro called to one of the laborers in his vineyard: "You, John ! It's time ter feed dat

"You, John ! It's time ter feed dat mule. Give him a couple er fence rails, quick !" "He doesn' eat fence rails, does he ?" inquired a bystander. "Lawd bless you, yes, suh !" replied the old man. "Dat des whets his ap-petite. He use ter 'blong ter one er dese officeseekers, en he got so hungry standin' hitched in de sun dat he eats oa's or grass, fer dessent. W'y, now, he won't tackle grass tell he's done eat up a string er fence; den he eats oats or grass, fer dessert. W'y, suh," continued the old man, "he got loose de yuther day en took en eat up one whole gable end of Ebenezer Chapel, en w'en we run up on him he wuz makin' a break fer de pews en de pulpit. Dey wouldn't been much en dat meetin' house left ef ever he'd got ter de inside er it. Give him dem fence rails, John; he got ter do some hard ploughin' dis mawnin'."-F. L-S., in the Atlanta Constitution.

TEN MILES OF WHALES.

A Wonderful Story Brought to New Orleans by a Steamship Captain. New Orleans, June 2.—The British steamship Cuban of the West India and Pacific line, from Liverpool to New Orleans, reached here last night. She reports having encountered in latitude 42 degs north, longitude 37 degs west, an immense school of whales. The steamer ran through this school for ten miles, being com-pelled to slacken her speed to three miles an hour in order to avoid col-lision with the whales.

CASTORIA. The fas-simile dat At I there they

advertised "2,000 damaged ladies' cloth capes at 5c. each." Was the second-hand woman of the llebore (fresh) 1 o Vater 3 gallons 5. Pyrethrum.

Pyrethrum powder (fresh) 1 ounce Water 4 gallons morning paper anything like the dam-aged ladies of the State street store? If not, why not? They would seem to belong to the "same family," as the asquerading nephew in Olivette

would say. A Michigan avenue advertiser sev eral weeks ago announced that he had "two imported ladies' handsome Easter jaokets cheap." Are these "imported ladies" of the sort that rule our kitchens nowadays?

One of the dry goods houses a few days ago advertised "\$3 black figured brilliantine ladies' dress skirts," "\$3 checked woollen ladies' dress skirts." and "\$6 plaid ladies' dress skirts." Were those figured, checked and plaid ladies simiar to the "tattooed ladies"

so frequently found in the dime mu-

soums a few years ago? One of the department stores recent-ly advertised "all-wool boys' sweat-ers," "japanned infants' bath tubs" and a "solid oak child's high chair." and a "solid oak child's high chair. An all-wool boy would certainly need a sweater, and possibly a japanned infant would need a bath quite as much as a flesh and blood one. But, seriously, a "solid oak child" must be tough. If a boy, he is very apt to be a blockhead as well and if a still she

tough. If a boy, he is very apt to be a blockhead as well, and if a girl she would scarcely expect to have a wil-lowy form of growing up to woman's estate.

Another dry goods house advertises "9-cent ladies' extra quality ribbed balbriggan sleeveless vests." Well, "9-cent ladies" are just the ones who would wear "vests." The word "vest," when applied to a man's garment, is imost as bad as that other vulgar-sm, "pants," but applied to a wo-nan's garment it is still more vulgar.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

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THE CONDUCTOR'S KEEN SENSE.

"Railroad conductors train them-relves up to a fine point," said a tra-velling man. "The other night I was on Conductor Stovall's train, on the on Conductor Stovall's train, on the Southern, going up to Washington. We were somewhere in the neighbor-hood of Charlotte, N. C., I know, but to be exact I asked Capt. Stovall, who was sitting just behind me, where we were. He waited about half a min-ute and replied: 'We are about nine-teen miles from Charlotte.' "How can you tell?' I asked him. 'Easy enough,' he replied. 'Just feel the notion of the train and I can tell. I can tell every curve on the road notion of the train and I can tell. I can tell every curve on the road nearly, and I never have to look out to find where we are. Just at that moment there was a blast from the locomotive. "That's Stanley's Cross-ing," said the conductor. And that was from a man who has a run of about 300 miles."

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INJURIOUS INSECTS. The following are some of the most ommon insects that are troublesome in the garden and orchard. To de-troy these, spraying as directed will be effective. To destroy insects only us an insecticide, but if treating for a tungoid pest at the same time use a combined fungicide and insecticide. That Caterpilars. — Clistopampa Americana, and C. Sylvatica: These branches of the apple tree and do marked amage feeding upon the foliage of the trees. It also attacks the plum and cherry. The eggs-200 to 300-are taid in rings upon the twiss of the trees and can be readily seen, so that many of them might easily be destroy-ed the trees. It also attacks the plum and cherry. The eggs-200 to 300-are taid in rings upon the twiss of the trees and can be readily seen, so that many of them might easily be destroy-ed dwite the winter. The caterpilars 18 are companying out represents the bifterent stages of the insects. C. Am-ricana remedy: I. Collect the egg 'tents' when full of caterpilars 18 Apply Paris green alone or with Bor-'tent's where full of caterpilars 18 Apply Paris green alone or with Bor-'tent's where it feeds until fully de-whethed the larva ournows into the apple. Affected apples fall to the provent and often contain the worm in them. The cocoons are frequently in them the trees are in bloom and is one

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TREATMENT.

1. Apple.—Treatment for destroying codding moth, bud moth, tent cater-pillar, canker worm, apple spot and

brood is of common occurrence. He salions of water. It may also be applied as a dry powder, mixing it with three or four parts flour. 2. Paris free for the firs brood, but care must be taken not to continue this if the structure is likely to be affected.
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Second the care is the morning and continues the base of the trunk of the apple tree. The larva easi is way through the outer bark to the inner, in the sary of where it forms flat shallow cavities, filled with sted back and indicate where the 'Dorer'' is at work. As it reaches instantly, it cuts a passage upwards inters the bark. In this channel it with see and the solid wood, and then curves towards the bark. In this channel it is then the solid wood, and then curves towards the bark. In this channel it is then the solid wood, and then curves towards the bark. In this channel it is then the solid wood, and then curves towards the bark. In this channel it is then the solid wood, and then curves towards the bark. In this channel it . 6



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oil (2 gallons), no soap being required. This will not keep long. NOTES.

1. When there is danger of disfigur-ing fruit with the Bordeaux mixture use the ammoniacal copper carbonate

past two years indicates that it is best to use the combined insecticide and insicide, commencing as soon as the buds begin to swell, again when the revails of 10 to 15 days, until the trees have been sprayed 3 to 5 times, which will depend upon the weather. In the case of a rainy season, it may be neces-ary to spray at least five times. The case spray while the trees are in bloom, but immediately after. 3. The combined insecticide and fordeaux mixture, is to be used for heat the combined insecticide and fordeaux mixture, is to be used for heat the solution for the prepara-tion of Bordeaux mixture may be prepared as follows: Dissolve 25 points of oyater. One gallon of this contains or pound of the copper sulphate. In an-other barrel slake 25 pounds of good ime, and add 12 1-2 gallons of water. One gallon of the copper sulphate, the point fine. To make the mixture, take four gallons of the copper sulphate in the point and the solution for the prepara-tion of the copper sulphate. In an-other barrel slake 25 pounds of good ime, and add 12 1-2 gallons of water. One gallons of the copper sulphate, the point gallons of the copper sulphate, the point do the sontains two pounds of lime. To make the mixture, take solution and two of the line. If there is any doubt about there not being sulficient lime try the test already re-tered to under Bordeaux mixture. Now fill up the amount to 40 gallons with water.

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WINGS OF SERAPHIM.

A SWIFT, ASPIRING, RADIANT AND-BUOYANT SERAPH.

The Exalted Theme That Rev. Dr. Talmage Made a Practical and Useful

Thing Of-Divine Velocity and the Bustle of Angels' Pinions.

Rev. Dr. Talmage preached on Sun-day from the text Isaiah vi, 2, "With twain he covered his face, and with twain he covered his feet, and with twain he did fly."

twain he did fly." In a hospital of leprosy good King Uzziah had died and the whole land was shadowed with solemnity, and theological and phophetic Isalah was thinking about religious things, as one is apt to do in time of great national bereavement, and, forgetting the presence of his wife and two sons, who made up his family, he had a dream, not like the dreams of or-dinary character, which generally come from indigestion, but a vision most in-structive and under the touch of the hand of the Almighty. The place, the ancient temple ; build-ing grand, awful, majestic. Within that temple a throne higher and grander than that occupied by any czar or sultan or emperor. On that throne the eternal Christ. In lines, surrounding that throne, the brightest celestials, not the cheru-bim, but higher than they, the most ex-quisite and radiant of the heavenly in-habitants--the seraphim. They are call-ed burners, because they look like fire.

bim, but higher than they, the most ca-quisite and radiant of the heavenly in-habitants—the scraphim. They are call-ed burners, because they look like fire. In addition to the features and the limbs, which suggest a human being, there are pinions, which suggest the lith-est, the swiftest, the most buoyant and the most inspiring of all unintelligent creation, a bird. Each scraph had six wings, each two of the wings for a dif-ferent purpose. Isaiah's dream quivers and flashes with these pinions. Now folded, now spread, now beaten in locc-motion. "With twain he covered his feet, with twain he covered his feet, with twain he covered his face, with twain he covered his face, with twain he covered his face, with twain he did fiy." The probability is that these wings were not all used at once. The scraph standing there near the throne, over-whelmed at the insignificance of the paths his feet had trodden as compared with the lameness of his locomotion, amounting almost to decrepitude as com-pared with the divine velocity, with feathery vell of angelic modesty hides the feet. "With twain he did cover his feet." Standing there, overnowered by the

The treet." While twant he did cover any feet." Standing there, overpowered by the overmatching splendors of God's glory and unable longer with the eyes to look upon them and wishing those eyes shaded from the insufferable glory, the pinions gather over the conntenance. "With twain he did cover the face." Then, as God tells this scraph to go to the farthest outpost of immensity on message of light and love and joy and get back before the first anthem it does not take the scraph a great while to spread himself upon the air with unimagined celerity, one stroke of the wing equal to 10,000 leagues of air. "With twain he did fy."

The most practical and useful lesson for you and me-when we see the scraph spreading his wings over the feet-is the lesson of humility at imperfection. The brightest angels of God are so far beneath God that He charges them with foly. The scraph so far beneath God, and we so far beneath the scraph in ser-vice, we ought to be plunged in hu-mility, utter and complete. Our feet, how laggard they have been in the di-vine service ! Our feet, how many mis-steps they have taken ! Our feet, in how many paths of worldliness and folly they have walked!

her God nor seraph intended to y dishonor upon that which is one out any dishonor upon that which is one of the masterpieces of Almighty God-the human foot. Physiologist and ana-tomist are overwhelmed at the wonders of its organisation. "The Bridgewater freatise," written by Sir Charles Rell, on the wisdom and goodness of God as Mustrated in the human hand, with a re-rult of the \$40,000 bequesthed in the ast will and testament of the Earl of Bridgewater for the encouragement of Christian literature. The world could flord to forgive his eccentricities, though he had two dogs seated at his table and hough he put uix dogs alone in an equip-age drawn by four horses and attended by two footmen. With his large be-quest inducing Sir Charles Bell to write to valuable a book on the wisdom of God in the structure of the human hand, the world could afford to forgive his od-dities. And the world could now afford to have another Earl of Bridgewater, however idiosyncratic, if he would in-duce some other. Sir Charles Bell to write a book on the wisdom and good in the structure of the human hand, the world could afford to forgive his do dittes. And the world could now afford to have another Earl of Bridgewater, however idiosyncratic, if he would in-duces some other. Sir Charles Bell to write a book on the wisdom and good in the scartilages, the delicacy of its veins, the rapidity of its muscular construction, the sensitiveness of its instruction. The articulation of its pones, the lubrication of the human foot. I sound the praises of the human foot. <text><text><text>

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the empires of heaven comes in with full diapason, "Holy, holy, holy !" Reverence for sham, reverence for the old merely because it is old, reverence for stupidity, however learned, rever-ence for incapacity, however finely in-augurated, I have none. But we want more reverence for God, more rever-ence for the sacrements, more reverence for the Bible, more reverence for the pure, more reverence for the good. Rev-rence a characteristic of all great na-tures. You hear it in the roll of the mas-ter oratorios. You see it in the Raphaels and Titians and Ghirlandaios. You study it in the architecture of the Aboliabs it in the architecture of the Aholiabs and Christopher Wrens. Do not be flippant. Do not joke about death. Do not make fun of the Bible. Do not de-ride the Eternal. The brightest and mightiest scraph cannot look unabashed upon Him. Involuntarily the wings come upon Him. Involuntarily the wings come up. "With twain he covered his face." Who is this God before whom the ar-rogant and intractable refuse reverence? There was an engineer of the name of Strasicrates who was in the employ of Alexander the Great, and he offered to hew a mountain in the shape of his master, the emperor, the enormous figure to hold in the left hand a city of 10,000 inhabitants, while with the right hand it was to hold a basin large enough to collect all the mountain torrents. Alex-ander applauded him for his ingenuity, but forbade the enterprise because of its costliness. Yet I have to tell you that our King holds in one hand all the cities of the earth and all the oceans, while He has the stars of heaven for His tiara.

wing, they may not be fike bird's wing, but the soul has wings. God says so. "He shall mount up on wings as engles." We are made in the divine imagine, and God has wings. The Bible says so. shadow of His wings." "Under whose shadow of his wings." "Under whose wings hast thou come to trust." The soul, with folded wing now, wounded wing, broken wing, bleeding wing, caged wing. Age, I have it now! Caged within bars of bone and under curtains of flesh, but one day to be free. I hear the rustle of pinion in Sengrave's poem, which we sometimes sing: Bise my soul and stratch the wings

Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wings. I hear the rustle of wings in Alex-nder Pope's stanza, where he says :

I mount, I fly. O death, where is thy victory ?

O death, where is thy victory ? A dying Christian not long ago cried out, "Wings, wings, wings!" The air is full of them, coming and going, com-ing and going. Fou have seen how the dull, sluggish chrysalis becomes the bright butterfly—the dull and the stupid and the lehargic turned into the alert and the beautiful. Well, my friends, in this world we are in the chrysalid state. Death will unfurl the wings. Oh, if we could only realize what a grand thing it will be to get rid of this old clod of the body and mount the heavens ! Nei-ther seaguil nor lark, nor albatross nor falcon, nor condor, pitching from highest range of Andes, so buoyant or so majes-tic of stroke.

ther seagul nor lark, nor albatross nor falcon, nor condor, pitching from highest, range of Andes, so buoyant or so majes-tic of stroke. See the eagle in the mountain nest? It looks so sick, so ragged feathered, so worn-out and so half asleep. Is that eagle dying? No. The ornithologist will tell you it is the molting season with that bird. Not dying, but molting. You see that Christian sick and weary and worn out and seeming about to expire on what is called his deathbed? The world says he is dying. I say it is the molting season for his soul-the body dropping away, the celestial pinions com-ing on. Not dying, but molting. Molt-ing out of darkness and sin and strug-gle into glory and into God. Why do you not shout? Why do you sit shiver-ing at the thought of death and trying to look back and warnish of cofins and as thoug the subject were filled wit the skeletons and varnish of cofins and as though you preferred lame foot to swift wing ?

Wing? Oh, people of God, let us stop playing the fool and prepare for rapturous flight. When your soul stands on the verge of this life and there are vast precipices beneath and, sapphired domes above, which way will you fly? Will you swoop, or will you soar? Will you fly down-ward, or will you fly upward? Every-thing on the wing bidding us this day aspire. Holy spirit on the wind. Angel of the New Covenant on the wing. Time on the wing, flying away from us. Etern-ity on the wing, flying toward us. Wings, wings, wings !

y on the wing, arms rings, wings ! Live so near to Christ that when you are dead people standing by your lifeless body will not soliloquize, saying : "What a disappointment life was to him ; how a disappointment life was to him ; how a disappointment life was to him; how diverse he was to departure; what a pity it was he had to die; what an aw-ful calamity." Rather, standing there, may they see a sign more vivid on your still face than the vestiges of pain, some-thing that will indicate that it was r happy exit—the clearance from oppres-sive quaranthe, the cast off chrysalid; the molting of the faded and the useless and the ascent from malarial valleys to bright, shining mountain tops, and be led to say, as they stand there contemi-plating your humility and your reverence in life and your happiness in death, "With twain he covered the face, with twain he did fir," Wings, wings, wings !

No Longer Home Like

Islanders Plagued by Rats.

THE U.S. TARIFF Motion for an Export Bounty on Agricultural Products.

It Was Defeated, Only Ten Senators Voting in Favor of It.

The Sugar Schedule Considered, but no Final Action Was Taken.

Washington, June 9 .- The senate had period of tariff speeches today, and as a result little progress was made on the bill. Mr. Rawlins (Utah) and Mr. Mills (Texas) discussed the demo cratic attitude on the tariff from their respective standpoints. Mr. Rawlins was a member of the platform com-

mittee of the Chicago convention, and proposed the tariff plank which was adopted. He held that the vote he and several democratic senators had cast for duties on cotton and other agri-

cultural products was justified by that platform and by the traditions of the party. Mr. Mills severely arrigned the bill as a class measure designed to build up a vast fund for distribution among the beneficiaries of the bill and at the expense of the "forgotten man," the taxpayer. He indirectly criticized those democrat senators who voted for the amendment to the bill putting a tax on cotton and other articles, contending that their course was a radical departure from the tenets of democracy. Later in the day Mr. Canron (Utah) proposed an amend-ment, placing export bounty on agricultural products. He spoke for two hours on the need of giving the farmer a share of the benefits of the tar-

Mr. Butler also spoke in favor of giving the farmer equal benefits with other classes under the bill. Only half a page of the bill, covering four brief and comparatively unimportant paragraphs (229 to 233) were disposed of during the day. The session will

begin at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Mr. Mills spoke of the aspirations of our early fathers toward the freest application of natural laws and free trade, free men, free speech and free religion. With this freedom of trade, the taxation on wealth, as it ought to be, then there would be the real prosperity of natural God-given laws. It was toward that happy condition that our fathers had been looking forward. But instead of that had come the grad-ual building up of a plutocracy of wealth. Mr. Mills gave tables showing the vast fortunes of a few individ-uals, who were, he said, to receive the benefits of this bill. After reviewing many state and national democratic platforms, Mr. Mills declared that a man could not be a democrat who did not support the doctrine that a tariff must be limited to revenue only. But a new doctrine of de ocracy was now

ned, inviting de Strange and interesting stories are of ten heard of the retention of the train of thought by persons mentally derang-ed or rendered insensible from fracture to the shull from the time thus the form the train bountles of this bill. But fortunately, cratic sen or thought by persons mentally derang-ed or rendered insensible from fracting of the skull, from the time thus affected until recovery sets in. The other even-ing a Sioux City man related an incident which appears most remarkable. I he said his cousin was grooming a horse one morning, and, desiring the ani-mal to "stand over," struck the horse lightly and said: "Get over Bill" "Bill" did not "get over" as requested, and the man repeated the action and said: "Get —" A vicious kick from the horse inter-rupted the remark. The man was struck in the head and rendered insensible. No surgeon or physician was within several miles of the place, but a messenger was dispatched for help at once. The patient was carried into the house and lay as if dead for almost 40 minutes, when the surgeon arrived. The skull of the young man had been badly crushed. The doctor took hold of the hair over the fracture and lifted it up. The injured man moved slightly and murnured: "—over Bill."—Sioux City Tribune. the senator said, there were no Elishas Lere to smite democrats with such blindness. "To whom does the senator allude?" demanded Mr. Rawlins (Utah), one of the democrats who had voted with the republicans. "Every man may wear the garment if it fits him," responded Mr. Mills. "It it does not, he may throw it Mr. Mills then turned his attention to the daughters of millionaires, "fat-ted like heifers, and sent abroad in quest of titles." When the vast fortunes had b built up by unjust taxation," he said, "these daughters were put on the market, hawked and peddled, sold for princesses and duchesses and count-esses and marchionesses and other 'cesses.' And here was congress legis-lating the money to pay for their trips abroad. If the American people ac-cepted this condition then they were not worthy of self-government." Mr. Mills closed with an ominous No Longer Home Like "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "I'm go-inter be good." "What fur?" "Cause I'm afraid o' goin' ter jail." "Why, dat's a nice, restful place." "Why, dat's a nice, restful place." "It uster be. But look what's happen-in. Dey're talkin' about sendin' brok-ers an' capitalists dere. If dat happens dey'll send hotel cierks to keep 'em good-natured when dey gits ter kiekin' about deir rooms ; an' dere'll be bellboys rush-in' aroand wit' pitchers of ice-water, an' an' company an' customers comin' in hacks, dat dere'll be no livin' dere. I'd almost as soon work meself as ter see so many people kept hustlin'."-Wash-ington Star. Mr. Mills closed with an ominous prediction that the abandonment of democratic simplicity would bring forth, out of the dark, some historian to write the chapter on the decline and fall of the great American people. The senate amendment was then agreed to, striking out the house pro-vision on taploca (231). Mr. Vest moved to strike out the Mr. Vest moved to strike out the Mr. Vest moved to strike out the paragraphs (232 and 233) placing a duty on wheat at 25 cents per bushel and on wheat flour at 25 per cent. ad valorem. Rejected; yeas, 15; nays, 35. The paragraphs on wheat and wheat Islanders Plagued by Rats. The residents of Pelee Island have been suffering from a plague of rats for some time, and nothing that was done seemed to afford any relief. The rodents fairly overran the place. A few days ago a number of farmers started out to rid the neighborhood of the pests After a day's hard work 1100 rats were killed, but the executioners were ex-hausted and declare that in foure a new method will have to be invented to kill off the rats. A great number of valu-sale fruit trees have been destroyed by the rats, and the farmers are afraid that unless drastic measures are adopted at once the 1897 crop will be seriously damaged.—Toronto Mail and Empire. four were then agreed to. Mr. Cannon (Utah) offered a new amendment, proposing an export boun-ty on agricultural poducts. The text of the amendment has been heretofore given. Mr. Cannon took the floor, but yielded a moment to allow Mr. Thurston (Nebraska) to present what he termed some evidences of "returning prosper-ity" in the shaps of some editorials from Nebraska newspapers, showing a general revival of business. a general revival of business. "Is not the Wilson tariff still on the statute books?" asked Mr. Gray. "It is, but the expectation of the passage of the pending measure," re-plied Mr. Thurston, "is causing the revival." "May I ask what Nebraska declared

aughter that it would be cruel, in-human and unjustifiable to have Mr. Wanamaker's statement injected at this point of the proceedings. Mr. Lindsay called attention to the noney voted by congress and the egislature of Nebraska for the Omaha exposition, and that this returning prosperity was coincident with its ex-

After some further cross-firing Mr. Canon proceeded with his speech. He denounced the pending measure as grossly and palpably inequitable, be-cause it compelled the sale of the pro-ducts of the soll in the lowest market of the world, and the purchase of manufactured articles in this market. The original doctrine which contemplated the protection of manufactures he still subscribed. The trouble was that agriculture, which at the beginning was ready to support the manufactures struggling for existence, had fallen in the rear.

Mr. Cannon spoke until shortly before 5 o'clock, and was followed by Mr. Butler, who spoke against the heavy burdens the bill placed upon the farmer. He favored Mr. Cannon's proposition as a measure that would correct the inequalities of the tariff bill, which bore heavily on the farmer and gave him none of the benefits of protection tA 5.30 p. m. the bill was laid aside

and after agreeing to meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow the senate held an executive session and then adjourned.

The senate committee on Inance has agreed upon a number of additional ents to the agricultural schedule, the most important of them re-lating to fish. A new paragraph on canned fish is to be recommended as follows:

"225-Fish, known or labelled as anchovies, sardines, sprats, bristlings and tardels or sardellen, packed in oil or otherwise, in bottles, jars, tin boxes or cans, shall be dutiable as follows: Containing seven and one half cubic inches or less, one and one follows: half cents per bottle, jar, box or can; containing more than seven and one half and not more than twenty-one cubic inches, two and one half cents per bottle, jar, box or can; contain-ing more than twenty-one and not more than thirty-three cubic inches, five cents per bottle, jar, box or can; containing more than thirty-three and not nore than seventy cubic inches, ten cents per bottle, jar, box or can; if in other packages, forty per centum ad valorem. All other fish, except shell fish in tin packages, 30 per centum ad valorem; fish in packages containing less than one half barrel and not specially provided for in this act, 30 per centum ad valorem."

The rate on pickled herring is in-creased from one half to three-quar-ters of a cent per pound and on fresh nerring from one quarter to one half

The following substitute is made for paragraph 258: Fish, fresh, smoked, dried, salted, pickled, frozen, packed on ice or otherwise prepared for pre-servation not specially provided for in this are 2.4 cont per pound. Set servation not specially provided for in this act, 3-4 cent per pound; fish skinned or boned, one and a quarter cents per pound; mackerel, halibut or salmon, pickled or salted, one cent

A new paragraph on chocolate was also agreed to. The paragraph relating to extracts

Tillman, "the democrats are in a period of transition. They don't know where they are at. Mr. Tillman went on to show that they versified industries and gave diversified means of labor.

and traction

Mr.Allen briefly spoke in favor of an xport bounty. The vote was then taken on the Cannon amendment, providing an export bounty for agricultural products, and it was defeated. yeas, 10; nays, 59.

The affirmative vote was given by Messra Allen, Butler, Stewart, Harris, Heitfield (populists), Cannon, Mantle, Pettigrew (silver republicans, Roach and Tillman (democrats). The sign schedule was then taken

up by consent. Mr. Pettigrew gave notice he would offer his amendment to admit free of duty goods made by trusts in connection with the schedule.

The original amendments of the scnate committee were withdrawn by Mr. Allison without objection. The house provisions were then taken up. In connection with the first para-graph of the schedule (206), Mr. Allison asked that the proviso relating

to the Hawailan Islands go over. He said in this connection that the action of the senate committee relative to the Hawaiian proposition was not due to any purpose to exclude Hawaiian sugar. The committee had Lever considered the question and had let it go over for future action.

Mr. Allison then moved an amendment striking out 1,875-1,000 and inserting 1.95-100 as the duty on refined sugars.

Mr. Jones of Arkansas was recognized for a speech on the general features of the sugar schedule.

Early in his remarks Mr. Jones referred to the unfairness of Mr. Ald-rich's statement in the sugar schedule in speaking of the difference between German sugar and the raw sugar coming into this country. The comparison was not a fair one. Mr. Jones contended, as the German sugars could not be compared to Americans. When figuring on the amount that should go to the refiners, the American article, raw and refined, must be considered rather than the German. With great emphasis Mr. Jones declared that he proposed to see that there was some contention be-fore German granulated was taken as the basis for finding the differential due to the refinery. Mr. Jones insisted that the grades

of sugar compared by Mr. Aldrich in his specch did not compare. He produced some samples which he ob-tained from the New York custom house, including German and English standard sugars, and which he termed the "Havemeyer sugar."

"Any one can see at a glance." said he, holding them up in the view of the senate, "that there is no sort of mparison between them." Mr. Jones declared that the required price of declared that the required price of the refined sugar upon which Mr. Attrich based his calculations of 2.30 cents was too low. It should have been 2.66 he said. Still, taking Mr. Ald-rich's figures, Mr. Jones calculated a margin of from .43 to .53 of a cent per pound to the refiners. He announced that this schedule, which it was claimed gave less profit to the refin-ers than the house schedule, would that this schedule, which it was claimed gave less profit to the refin-ers than the house schedule, would give a far greater profit than the house schedule. As to the farmers the need was not for more farmers but for a tariff which would no longer but for a tariff which would no longer rob the farmers of what they have. Referring to any bill not giving ad-equate relief to farmers, Mr. Tillman exciaimed: "I am prepared to throw some rocks that will stagger some of you men." Mr. Tillman when he re-ferrod at one point to the Chicago platform declaration on the tariff, it brought Mr. Vest to his feet in ex-planation. He voted in the Chicago convention amid great uproar and confusion, said Mr. Vest, for the long and in part nebulous platform. He and in part nebulous platform. He never knew until it had come out here that the word "only" had been left out of the declaration for a "tariff for "If I had known it," proceeded Mr. "If I had known it," proceeded Mr. Vest, "I would have risen in my place and moved to insert it, for it is the creed of the democratic party, and I believe a majority of that convention did not know of the omission as all important in the money issue. Pro-ceeding, Mr. Tillman turned to his democratic associates and said they now had a change, with the votes of a few republican senators "not lost to all sense of shame and decency," to give some measure of relief to the farmers. farmers. "Great God, such democracy!" ex-claimed Mr. Tillman with dramatic emphaisis. He arraigned republican senators for the inequalities of their legislation and for "keeping Cuba under the heel of Weyler."

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Talk That Paid.

"I wish I had Tamworth's gift of

"Why ?". "He talked to Pelton twenty minutes yesterday without giving the latter a chance to ask for the money he wanted to borrow."—Cleveland Leader.

for at the last election?" interposed Mr. Cannon.

"For all the heresies of the Chicago platform," replied Mr. Thurston. "But it is the first and last time my state

it is the first and last time my state will take that position." "Has not the senator mistaken the cause of this returning prosperity?" question Mr. Cannon, "and is it not rother due to the execution of a ma-jority of her people that he and his conferees will be disappointed and that the majority will find actual prosperity in the triumph of what he terms heresles in 1900?" "The people of my state do not look so far into the future," observed Mr. Thurston.

At this point Mr. Berry asked to have read a statement recently made by ex-Postmaster General Wana-maker about the deplorable condition Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. Mr. Cannon objected, saying amid

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of meat was amended so as to pro-vide that the dutiable weight of this article should not include the weight of the package in which it is import-

The house rate of one cent pe The house rate of one cent per pound on edible berries, which the committee originally struck out, is re-stored, and cranberries are specifical-ly added at 25 per cent. ad valorem. The rate on chickory root was fixed at 21-2 per pound, the house rate be-ing 3 cents and the original finance committee rate 2 cents. Washington, June 10.-The long de-ferred debate on the sugar schedule

of the tariff bill came on abruptly at one o'clock today, after the senate had disposed of the cereals in the agri-cultural schedule. The interest in the sugar schedule had been whetted for weeks and aside from the fact that more revenue is derived from sugar han from any other article, there wa the added interest due to the sen tional charges made of late, within and without the senate concerning irregularities in connection with the progress of the schedule. But the de-bate failed to develop any dramatic incidents.

Senators and spectators soon lapsed nto a state of indifference as the speeches dealt with a labyrinth of technical details of vital interest to the sugar refiner and expert, but not

to the general public. Mr. Jones opened the debate, to some extent answering Mr. Aldrich's statement on the sugar schedule. It was argumentative and lacking in any severe denunciatory features. The sen-ator held that the rates proposed gave the refiners an excessive differentia and pointed out how they had thrive

and pointed out how they had thrived on the one-eighth differential of the present law. Mr. Vest severely criti-cised the sugar trust and argued that the rates were a further tribute to its vast resources. Mr. Caffery also op-posed the schedule as a whole. No final action was taken on any feature of the schedule, further than the withdrawal of the original senate committee amendments. This leaves the house provisions of the bill with an amendment increasing the house differential from \$75-1000 to \$5-100 cents per pound. The provisions re-lating to the Hawalian Islands went over by mutual consent. over by mutual consent. Early in the day Mr. Tillman m

Barly in the day Mr. Tiliman made a lively speech in favor of the amend-ment giving an export duty on agri-cultural products. He took occasion to criticise his democratic associates who were giving a strict and literal construction to the democratic doc-trine for a tax for revenue only. The amendment was defeated, 10 to 59. amendment was defeated, 10 to 53. The senate began work at 11 a. m. today and the tariff bill was taken up as soon as the routine business was out of view. Mr. Tillman took the floor on the pending amendment of Mr. Cannon of Utah, providing an ex-port bounty on agricultural products. He said the tariff debate had disclosed a nebulous conditions in the minds of senators. The republican senators sat quietly, apparantly controlled by the caucus, refusing to discuss the bill, mostly voting for the exactions in behalf of the trusts and monopolies. "On the other hand," proceeded Mr.

PATENT REPORT.

Following is the only complete re-port of patents granted to Canadian inventors by the United States gov-ernment last week. This report is specially prepared for the Sun by Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, head office Temple build-ing, 185 St. James street, Montreal, from whom all information may be obtained.

533,209—Andrew Cleland, pneumatic 533,412—John R. Collins, corn cob

533,141—Peter Dillon, paper outter. 533,256—Justin Gübert, wooden bl-oycle frame. 533,230—Nils H. Holme, fire escape. 533,231—Joseph Horowitz, pumping

583,060-Frederick A. LaRoche, elec tric arc lamp. 533,330—Ernest A. Lesueur, process

of electrolysis. 583,332—Herman W. Luer, syringe. 583,070—Charles H. Molyneux, pipe. 533,340—Alexandre E. Themine, ap-paratus for mixing compressed air

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"Tim willing to make it \$10 and costs, "Tim willing to make it \$10 and costs, "Squire," said the scorcher, "if you'll have it entered in the printed record that I was going twenty miles an hour and my machine was a Greased Lightning, geared to 84."-Chicago Tribune.



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lege, preached today, morning and evening, in the First Baptist church in this city. Some members of the con-gregation speak of giving him a call to the pastorate. to the pastorate. It was announced some time since that the government would appoint an agent to spend a part of the summer in England, acquiring and furnishing information concerning the market for Canadian farm and dairy products. A man by the name of Crandall, from Picton, Ontario, has been selected for the position, and he will depart im-mediately.

Notice appears in Saturday's offi-cial gazette of application for the in-corporation by letters patent of the Abbey Effervescent Salt Co., with headquarters at Montreal. The cap-ital stock is \$500,000 and the incorpor-ators include Robert McKay and J. N. Greenshields of Montreal, and David Russell of St. John N. B. David Russell of St. John. N. B.

TELEGRAPHIC.

OUEBEC.

Quebec, June 9.-The Marchand gov-Quebec, June 9.—The Marchand gov-ernment has been in power two weeks and there is already a big storm over the election in Gaspe, and Chas. Mar-cil, who sailed from Pictou the other day, is supported by the premier and attorney general, while Chas. Lange-lier is championed by Provincial Sec-retary Robidoux, E. Pacaud, F. Lange-lier, M. P., and Lemieux, M. L. A., and thus the happy family begins its reign.

Montreal, June 9.—Two of the theo-logical colleges of this city are this year sending a number of their grad-uates as missionaries to home and for-eign fields. The Diocesan college sends K. Borup to Uganda and W. A. Buckland to a Hudson Bay outpost within the Arctic circle, and the Canada Congregational college sends C. R. Ash-downe to one of the mission stations

downe to one of the mission stations in Turkey opened by the American Board of Foreign Missions. At the annual meeting of the Mer-chants' Bank of Canada today Mr. Hague spoke of the appointment of Mr. Fyshe as his colleague and ex-plained that it had been his desire, at his advanced area to be rolleard of plained that it had been his desire, at his advanced age, to be relieved of a certain portion of work, while at the same time he would be able to give his coadjutor, and ultimate suc-cessor, the benefit of his own lengthy experience in managing the affairs of the Merchants' Bank.

Montreal, June 11.-Rev. Dr. George has been appointed to succeed Dr. Barbour as principal of the Congrega-tional college, Montreal, and an en-dowment fund of \$65,000 has been whscribed.

subscribed. The Herald this evening alleges that there is a scandal in the fact of Mayor Wilson Smith having bought bonds from the Quebec government and then selling them back to the province. His worship being seen, said the whole story was a deliberate falsehood. Montre il, June 13.-Messrs. Quintal & Co.'s grocers establishment was to-tally destroyed by fire today, at a loss of \$50.000.

of \$50,000. The by elections in Quebec necesJune 6th, to the wife of Arthur Sewell, a. son. WYMAN-At Yarmouth, June 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Wyman, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BUTLAND-McMANUS-At Alms, June 7th, by A. E. Chapmén, B. A., Henry Butland of Alma to Mary McManus of Waterford.
FLEMING-NASE-At the residence of the bride's father. 183 Main street, on June 9, by the Rev. R. P. McKim, Herbert James Fleming to Minnie Gibson, daughter of David H. Nase, Ezq.
HALL-JOHNSTON-At the residence of the bride's father Red Top, Fredericton, on June 9th, by Rev. James Ross, assisted by Rev. Mr. Fayson, Charles William Heal of St. John to Mary Annie, daughter of L. W. Johnston.

such foreign imports as wheat, flour and meat from America and the Ar-gentine Republic as compete with the Candaian and Australian products. Candalan and Australian products. "This was part of Mr. Chamberlain's zollverein idea. It is at this interest-ing moment that Mr. Laurier steps forward and decleares the zollverein to be mere protection, and asserts that protection, which has been the curse and bane of Canada, to be the great-and bane of Canada, to be the great-

Rev. Mr. Payson. Charles William Heil of St. John to Mary Annie, daughter of L. W. Johnston.
JOSBLYN-GILLEN-At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. Penne, on June 9th, 1897, Frank E. Jossiyn to Isabell J., eldest daughter of Wm. Gillen, all of this city.
KYLE-KNOWLES-At Temperance Hotel, Alma, May 22nd, 1897, by A. E. Chapman, B. A., Joseph H. Kyle to Catherine Knowles, both of Waterford.
McKEE-CORBETT-In this city, on Juthe 9th, 1897, by the Rev. W. Penna, Charles B. McKee of St John to Miss Jennie B., daughter of George Corbett of Petersville, Queens Co., N. B.
OSBORNE-FLOYD-At St. Martins, June 6th, by Rev. S. H. Cornwall, William Os-borne to Jane Floyd, both of St. Martins.
OSBORNE-FLOYD-At the home of the bride. Osborne Corner, Albert county, June 9th, by Rev. D. Camp, Alexander Os-borne to Miss Josephine Milton, both of the parish of Hillsbore.
REID-LAIME-At the freidence of the bride's father, Wright street, on June 9th by the Rev. G. O. Gates, Harry Heil Reid to Ruby Pauline, fourth daughter of Wai-ter Lane.
SLINEY-DOLIN.-At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, by the Rev. Fr. McMurray, Philip J. Sliney to Theresa C. Dolin, both of this city.

DEATHS.

OWES.-Suddenly, in this city, on June 12th, Robert Bowes, in the 63rd year of his

Asked as to the Duke of Devon-shire's scheme of imperial naval de-fense, under which the West Indies are being fortified, Mr. Laurier said: "There is only one country with whom Canada ever could be at war. That country is the United States, and war with the United States is a contin-gency I refuse to discuss. Such a war would be not only a folly, but a crime. That being so, what need has Canada of great schemes of maval defense? We are devoted to British rule and grateful for it; but we are satisfied as we are until the meed arises in the course of our mational development for a change." age. CARR-On June 19th, of membrauous croupe, Albert Harold, only son of Lotte I. and Albert H. Carr, aged 2 years and 6 months. "ITZPATRICK-In this city, on June Sth, Alice M., second daughter of David and Katle A. Fitzpatrick, aged 6 years and 6 months. for a change." These utterances, in view of Mr. Laurier's precedence among colonial premiers, cannot fail to have great effect upon the imperial policy, which is undoubtedly preparing for an im-portant new departure. London, June 14.—The Masonic meet-ing at the Royal Albert hall this af-ternoon, in commemoration of the

HARTT-On June 3rd, suddenly, Harry Hartt, aged 22 years, a native of Carleton

ing at the Royal Albert hall this af-ternoon, in commemoration of the Queen's diamond jubilee, was a not-able function. The hall was packed by over ten thousand Masons in gor-geous regalia. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught arrived at 4 o'clock, preceded by trumpeters sounding famfares. When they en-tered the hall the organ played a grand processional march, and all pre-sent rose to their feet. The grand officers lined the alsie to the dais. The Prince of Wales, as grand master of England, followed by an imposing staff, composed, of grand officers, moved to the sound of the majestic music to his throne, surrounded by a brilliant phalanx of officers. The

Harti aged 22 years, a native of Carleton county.
LEBLANC.—At Saimon River, Digby Co., N. S., June 5th, Luke LeBhanc; aged 82 years.
McAVOY.—In this city, on June 10th, of paralysis, Hannah, wife of P. J. McAvoy, in the Srd year of her age, leaving a husband and two daughters to mourn their ead loss.
MONTGOMERY.—At Model Farm, Kings Co., on June 10th, Anastasis, wife of Thomas Montgomery, aged 62 years.
PICKLES.—Died, at the Methodist parsonage, St. John west, on June 9th, Hattle A. R., second daughter of the Rev. F. H. W. and Harriett Pickles.
SINCLAIR.—At Chatham, N. B., on Monday, June 7th, William Wilson, son of John and Maggie Sinclair, aged 20 years.
SURETTE.—At Eelbrook, N. S., May 15th, Rose daughter of Michael Surette, in the Attente, aged 72 years.
SURETTE.—At Cakland, Carleton Co., of Preumonia, May 29th, Answan W. Thomphins, aged 40 years, youngest son of Dennis and Mehalite Tompkins, leaving an aged parents, three brobers and one sister to mourn the loss of an affectionate son and kind brother.

diamatic turn to the talk of schemes of imperial unity and agrandizement of which the air in England is very full just now. Every other colonial premier now here, while overflowing with expressions of legalty, is assur-ing England of the dire consequences

est possible mistake for England and the empire.

"Our tariff," says Mr. Laurier; "we in Canada give you preference as a free gift. We ask nothing in return; we do not desire you to abandon the grand principles of free trade: we de-sire rather to follow in your free trade lead, trading where trading is most natural. Protection must weaken you and co hust the average and Coneda

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as part of it." Asked as to the Duke of Devon-

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an address to the Queen in behalf of the Masons, and it was carried with loud applause. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES if she will not barter away her free trade in exchange for tariff prefer-ences in colonial markets. The Duke ences in colonial markets. The Duke of Devonshire's speech at Liverpool on Saturiay, following Mr. Chamber-lain's lukewarm attitude towards free trade, is interpreted as indicating the readiness of the imperial government to make some move in the direction of imperial customs union when the question comes up in conference be-tween Mr. Chamberlain and the pre-miens. This may include duties on such foreign imports as wheat, flour

Of St. Francis Xavier College-Fifth Annual Meeting of Alumni - Association.

The List of Prize Winners-E. S. Ritchie, Son of the Police Magistrate, Among the Lucky Ones.

Antigonish, June 11.-The following

was the programme of St. Francis Xavier College closing exercises: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 3 O'CLOCK.

Maclain's Child . W. A. C. Mahoney Widow of Glenore . R. St. John Macdon .Aytour

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Webster W. F. Carroll. Quartetie, When Evening Twilight. Mr. Tompkins, Mr. Blanchard, J. J. Corbett, W. A. C. Mahoney. THURSDAY, JUNE 10.

Bessy (Valedictory)—Electrolysis
 D. P. Floyd.
 Selo and chorus—Red Scarf
 W. A. Mahoney and St. Cecilia Society. Distribution of Medals and Prizes. Conferring Degrees.
 Chorus—Good Night.

9. Charus-Good Night. Long before the hour marked on the programme the commodious con-vocation hall of St. Francis Xavier College was filled to overflowing. The great majority were ladies, but there was a very respectable sprinkling of the sterner sex. Among them I re-marked Judge MoIsaac and Hon. A. McGillivray, M. P. P., of Antigonish, and Alex. Johnstone, M. P. P., C. B. Several others of the most prominent men in eastern Nova Scotia were also present.

present. The programme opened with a song, which gave the key-note of the whole entertainment. The rendition was faultless, and the audience settled themselves in their chairs and made

there was no inferior recitation in either contest. In the evening at 7.30 the hall was again crowded, this time for the clos-ing exercises. These were fully as in-tersting as those of the afternoon. The music was excellent, the solo by Mr. Stephenson being particularly appre-ciated. The scientific essays were ex-ceedingly interesting and instructive. They were accompanied by a series of interesting experiments projected by lime-light so as to be seen by the audience on a scale vastly enlarged. by inne-ngnt so as to be seen by the audience on a scale vastly enlarged. The properties of magnets and electri-fied bodies, the electrolysis of water and various other physical operations were exhibited to the audience in a manner at once striking, interesting and amustar

manner at once striking, interesting and amusing. Both the salutatory and the valedic-tory contained many really beautiful and appropriate passages, and a very becoming reference was made to the advancement of science in the course of Her Majesty's reign. The conferring of degrees, medals and prizes followed. This for the boys was the most interesting part, and the manner in which successful com-petitors were applauded showed, al-though there might be honest rivalry, no jealousy turked in their hearts. Below is a list of the prize winners: Prize List. A gold medal, donated by Hon, Sen-ator MacDonald for the highest ag-gregate at the graduates' final exam-inations in Latin, English, philosophy, Christian doctrine and any two of the following, viz: Geometry, algebra,

Christian doctrine and any two of the following, viz: Geometry, algebra, physics, chemistry and French, award-ed to Ronald Beaton; second prize, W. F. Carroll, H. D. Barry ex acquo, drawn by W. F. Carroll. Governor general's silver medal, for best paper on ethics, equally merited by W. F. McKinnon and D. P. Floyd, drawn by W. F. McKinnon; second prize, D. F. MacDonnell. Gold medal, donated by A. J. G. MacEichen, Esq., Sydney, for best es-say on any one of three plays of Shakespeare, awarded to Ronald Bea-ton; second prize, McEichen silver medal, H. D. Barry; third prize, E. S. Ritchie. First prize in fourth year English,

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awarded to Ronald Beaton; second prize, H. D. Barry. First prize for Christian doctrine, fourth year, equally merited by D. P. Floyd, H. D. Barry and D. F. Mac-Donnell; drawn by D. F. MacDonnell. Governor general's bronze medal, for the best papers in logic, cosmology and metaphysics, equally merited by C. J. Tompkins, J. B. MacDonald and J. A. McKenna; drawn by J. B. Mac-Donald.

First prize, Christian doctrine, third year, awarded to A. U. Miller. First prize for best series of five es-

lections were all highly interesting; the interpretation invariably good and in some cases faultless. Mr. Hayes, who took first prize in the senior con-test, was particularly happy in his rendition, his rich, flexible voice bring-ing out the sentiment in a most, im-pressive manner. Messrs. Tompkins and O'Keefe came out ex acquo for the different the judges found it ex-tremely difficult to make the award, as there was not an inferior recita-tion among the whole five. Indeed there was no inferior recitation in either contest.

R. St. J. MacDonaid. McEchen gold medal, for scientific subjects, not awarded. McEchen silver medal, for scientific subjects, not awarded. A silver medal for chemistry, sec-ond year, equally merited by D. J. MacDonaid and L. E. O'Keeffe; drawn by D. J. MacDonaid; second prize, John J. Irving.

by D. J. MacDonald; second prize, John J. Irving. A silver medal for highest aggre-sate in English subjects of second year, equally merited by P. D. Mac-Neil and A. C. Gillis; drawn by A. C. Gillis; second prize, D. J. MacDonald. First prize for Latin, second year, equally merited by M. G. MacNeil and J. J. Irving; drawn by M. G. MacNeil. A silver medal for highest aggre-sate in subjects of second year, equal-ly merited by P. D. MacNeil, J. Mo-Amis and D. J. MacDonald; drawn by D. J. MacDonald. A silver medal for best series of three maps, awarded to J. H. Donafds. A silver medal for drawing in the second year, awarded to J. A. Chis-holm.

First prize for Christian doctrine, second year, equally merited by D. J. MacDonald and P. D. MacNeil; drawn by P. D. MacNeil; second prize, mer-ted by H. A. McGillivray and A. C.

by P. D. MacNell; second prize, mer-ited by H. A. McGillivray and A. C. Gillis, drawn by H. A. McGillivray. A silver medal for highest aggregate in mathematical subjects of the first year, awarded to W. J. Dooley; sec-ond prize, A. C. Cunningham. First prize for Latin, first year, awarded to H. A. Smith. Tirst prize for highest aggregate in English subjects of the first year, equally merited by C. F. Roman, W. J. Dooley; drawn by W. J. Dooley. McEohen silver medal for best pa-per in botany, first year, awarded to W. B. Gillis; second prize, W. J. Doo-ley; third prize, A. M. MacGillvray. A silver medal for drawing, first year, awarded to Dolph Bernascond. A sold medal, donated by the High-land society of Antigonish to encour-age the study of Gaelic, awarded to Daniel McPherson. A gold medal, donated by Prof. A. G. MacDonald, Truno, for elocution, senior contest, awarded to H. L. Hayes; second in merit, Thos. Kain and S. H. Decoste; third place, A. A. Boudreau, W. F. Carroll Junior contest-A silver medal awarded to L. E. O'Keeffe and C. J. Tompkins, equal in merit; drawn by C. J. Tompkins; second in merit, Wil-Mam Mahoney, P. D. McNeil and R. St. J. MacDonald.



WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. JUNE

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ALBERT CO.

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Hopewell Hill, June 10.—The lawn party given by the members of the Albert Baptist sewing circle on Tues-Albert Baptist sewing circle on Tues-day evening was a very successful affair and much enjoyed. The grounds were prettily illuminated. An excel-lent programme of entertainment was presented, the leading feature of which was the music of the band from the Norwegian steamer Norge now in port. The members of the band also sang the Norwegian national anthem in their native tongue, the singing be-ing exceptionally fine. Refreshments were served on the grounds.

were served on the grounds. The s.s. Lisnacrieve passed down the bay last night, outward bound from the Cape, with deals shipped by J. Nelson Smith. . Nelson Smith. Fred E. Rogers of this place has a

very handsome built colt after the well known stallion Sunk Island Hero that tips the beam at 710 pounds. The colt is only a little over a year old,

and is pronounced by local horsemen to be a beauty. Judge Wedderburn of Hampton lec-tured in Oulton hall, Albert, last evening under the auspices of Court Shacodw L O F Shepody, I. O. F.

Shepody, I. O. F. The intelligence of the death at Eau Claire, Wis, of Mrs. Jane Gll-bert, widow of the late Sheriff Gilbert of Albert county, was received here with general feelings of regret. The deceased was an elder sister of Lt. Gov. McClelan of Riverside, and was a most estimable lady. She was a resident of this village the greater part of her life, having gone west ten or twelve years ago. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. James Moore, with whom she resided, and two sons-Humphrey T. of Eau Claire, Wis., and Walter, who resides in the castern Walter, who resides in the eastern states.

Mrs. Chas. S. Robinson, wife of Mrs. Chas. S. Robinson, while or Capt. Robinson, whose steamer re-cently arrived at Chatham, is visiting her old home at the Cape. Mrs. Rob-inson acompanied her husband on a voyage to Australia and the Spanish

Smith's steam mill began sawing day at Mountville for Turner & Mc-Clelan and others.

KINGS CO.

Havelock, June 10 .- The farmers are rushing work just now. It is feared that much of the seed sown before the wet weather has notted.

Mrs. Coates, relict of the late George ⁷ Mrs. Coates, relict of the late George Coates, died on Sunday at the resi-dence of her son, James Coates, of this village. The deceased was 79-years of age. The funeral took place on Wednesday at the late residence and the service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Stebbings. Miss Addie Alward, daughter of the late John Alward of Steeves settle-

Miss Addie Alward, daughter of the late John Alward of Steeves settle-ment, and Mr. Bruce of Boston were married on Wednesday at the resi-dence of the bride's mother. Brit. Keith and Walter Alward sup-ported the groom, and Miss Julia Alward and Miss Mag-gie Killam assisted the bride. The Rev. Abram Perry performed the mar-riage ceremony.

The Foresters will celebrate the Epis-copal church on Sunday afternoon, June 20th. They will march to the church, where the Rev. Mr. Fullerton

months, suffering from paralysis, and the end came as a relief to his suffer-ings. Z. R. Everitt and Benj. Everitt of this city are brothens of deceased. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Klingsclear, died last evening from an attack of grippe. The deceased was a sister to John Camber of the same place and Dr. Camber of Woodstock, N. B. A young man named Dunphy, of the same place, also died there last night from consumption. His is the third deaths within as many months in the same family from the same disease. The provincial wheel meet on July first in connection with the diamond jubilee celebration to be held here the same day, promises to be a mag-nificent display, and proparations are now in programme a grand success. The full details will be announced some day this week. some day this week.

A FARMER'S STRUGGLE

To Regain Health Ends Successfully.

He Was Attacked With La Grippe and Unable to do Any Work-Subject to Sinking Spells

That Approached Total Unconsciousness (From the Cookshire, Que., Chronicle)

Mr. Newell Waldron is a well known farmer living near East Clifton, Que. As his friends and neighbors know, he passed through a very trying illness as the result of an attack of la grippe, and when a correspondent of the Chronicle called upon him he had. no hesitation in giving the particulars of his illness and cure. Mr. Waldron said: "I believe I owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I am glad to have a chance to say a good word in favor of that reliable medicine. Dur-ing the winter of 1895, when la grippe was so prevalent I had a severe attack of it, and it left me so weak that I was unable to do work of any kind. I consulted a doctor, but as he did not arcear to help me I began using dif-ferent advertised medicines, but the result was the same, I got no benefit, but on the contrary was growing weaker. At times I was subject to sirking spells, which verged upon total unconsciousness. I was failing day by day, and was becoming hope-less. A neighbor who called to see me

less. A neighbor who called to see me advised me to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I sent for a few boxes. Af-ter using them for a couple of weeks I began to feel better, and after the first symptoms of relief I began to gain steadily. I am now as well as any man, and can do as good a day's work as ever I did. I know that my oure is due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I am always glad to recommend them. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not a

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not a patent medicine but a prescription. An analysis of their properties show that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and re-store shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, theumatism, mart'sus, besidache the ism, nervous headad che, the

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THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the

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| Shad, per hf bbl | 0 00 | | 4 50 |
| Pollock | 1 10 | | 1 25 |
| Smoked herring | 0 06 | 2.42 | 0 07 |
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| Grand Manan, hf bbls | 1 25 | 320 | 1 30 |
| Barrington herring | 3 00 | 3.20 | |
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| いたいというないたんであって | England Experimenting with an In- vention That May Be of Great Importance. The English army is now experi- menting with a brand new invention in the way of a rifle rest attached to the rifle itself. By the use of this expert shots become perfect and in- different shorts expert. The invention promises to revolutionize the percent- | land as they do now. I am sorry to say that I am old enough to remember a very different state of public opin- ion, which I believe was due to the influence of such distinguished men as Cobden and Bright, and admiration of the United States and America. We were at that time told that while we should endeavor to avoid the mis- takes which lost us the North Ameri- | The bomb was a clumshy made af- fair, to which a piece of fuse was at- tached, and the fuse was probably lighted by a taper fixed in the end of a stick as soon as the head of the pro- cession came into view. The presump- tion is that the moment the fuse was lighted the culprit fied, and in any case the bomb could not have done much harm. In the thicket, where the police |

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QUEENS CO. Hampstead, June 8.-Mrs. Mary Douglas and her son have gone to Rothesay to work in Pugsley's hotel. Mrs. John A. Dougan is having great luck with her fawl this spring. She has one turkey that, hatched twenty turkeys out of twenty-one eggs set under her, and another is about owing off with the same. She has were nine weeks old for sixty-five and seventy cents a pair. Mrs. William Wallace of New Jeru-salem, who was smitten with par-alysis about two weeks ago, died on saturday night. The funeral took place this morning.

B. S. Palmer of Central Hampstead has lost two cows this season.

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Fredericton, June 13.—Three deaths occurred at Kingsclear within a short distance of each other. Shepherd Ev-eritt of Kingsclear died at his home yesterday. The deceased was one of the best known farmers in the parish and enjoyed the high respect of his neighbors. He had been ill for some

after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow com-plexions, and the tired feeling result-ing from nervous prostration, all dising from nervous prostration, all dis-cases resulting from vitiated humors of the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to fe-males, such as suppressions, irregu-larities, and all forms of weakness. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont, at 50c per box or six boxes for \$2.50. Refuse all imitations and medicines alleged to be "just as good." alleged to be "just as good."

IT DOES SOUND FISHY

A man who resides on the east side relates an incident which may be true, but it sounds fishy.

but it sounds fishy. His boy caught a large sucker a couple of years ago, and since that time he has been experimenting with his finny pet somewhat. The fish has been kept out of the water so much that it generally becomes accustomed to it, and frequently flopped out of the water itself and followed the boy around. Finally the boy placed it in a pen and gradually reduced its bath-ing periods until it became acclimat-ised, abandoning entirely its native element. It would follow the boy around like a dog, and one day he started over to town across the swing-ing bridge with the pet fish flopping along after him. But, alas, for boy-ish hopes! The fish made a slight miscue and flopped overboard into the creek and drowned before the boy could rescue him.— Punxsutawney Spirit.

Inste Customer-"See here! That suit of clothes I bought of you yester-day is full of moth holes." Dealer-"Das is all recht, mine frent. Moths neffer eat cotton, and ven ladies an' sheltlements see dose boles dey knows you years only high priced all-vool goods."-New York Weekly.

CANADIAN WOMEN CONSUME MILLIONS OF PACKETS.

Millions of packages of Diamond Dyes are used by the women of Can-ada every year. The sale of these household friends is increasing so fast that at times the manufacturers have difficulty in filling the orders that pour in from the wholesale trade. The enormous and fast increasing consumption of Diamond Dyes indi-cates immense popularity, due of course to quality, strength, brilliancy and fastness of colors.

course to quality, strength, brilliancy and fastness of colors. Diamond Dyes give colors that last till the materials are worn out. Every color is true to name, the results are always pleasing and satisfactory, and they are sold at the same prices as the common imitation dyes. When buying package dyes for home dyeing see that your dealer gives you the Diamond Dyes, the only guaran-teed dyes in the world, the only col-ors that give you value for your ors that give you value for your money and time.

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The new idea was conceived by W. S. Simpson, of Pall Mall. It is a rod of steel nine inches long, fitted within a ball socket to the stock of the rifie. When not in use this rest, which weighs only three ounces, is held by a spring within a groove along the stock and is not in the least degree an inconvenience.

The method of shooting with a rifle to which the rest is attached is that one so familiar to all armies. The soldier half kneels, and then, dropp-ing one end of the rod from the stock of the rifle, he rests it as surely and steadily as if the barrel of his piece were lying on the apex of a stone wall. There is no danger of sudden and unexpected deflection of bulkets, but the use of the rest makes a sharp-shooter of every soldier and has the same resultant effect that follows the fire of a body of picked marksmen. Of course, such a weapon as this The method of shooting with a rifle

Of course, such a weapon as this would not be particularly useful in close quarters. but when the armies close quarters. but when the armies were separated by, say 200 yards, the advantage of the gun with a rest would at once become aparent. It has always been the case in modern war-fare that the firing has been of the hit or miss sort. Line after line of men have fired either too high or too here no that their bullets went into low, so that their bullets went into low, so that their bullets went into the air above the enemy or into the ground at their feet. With soldiers using the new rest nothing of this sort is likely to occur, because excite-ment will not make the rest tremble, even though the hands are inclined to waver. A rifle rest of some kind has long been a desideratum, but hitherto nothing of the kind has been invented to form a regular part of the rifle

rifie. The difficulty with which the would-be inventors labored was how to fit the rest to the weapon. Mr. Simpson has solved the problem with the ball socket. So favorable has been the impression the rest has created that the committee of the English Na-tional Rifle association has decided to have the rifle rest competition at 900 yards range. In Scotland the range is to be 600 yards. The military at-tache of the United States legation at London was among the observers at London was among the observers at a recent test of the rifle at Aldershot. He was very favorably im-pressed thereby, and has arranged to have General Nelson A. Miles witness a performance of soldiers with the rifle and rest when General Miles visits London as the representative of the United States army at the Queen's jubilee.

Little Clarence—Pa, what does de-scriptive music describe? Mr. Calli-pers—Nothing, my son.—Puck.

Some people are constantly trou-bled with pimples and boils, especial-ly about the face and neck. The best remedy is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which expels all humors through the proper channels, and so makes the skin become soft, healthy and fair. and fair.

tempting to retain our colonies by force, yet we might complacently look forward to the time when our colonles, having grown to maturity and peacefully severed their connection with the motherland and become inde-pendent republics on the model of the United States.

"While we continue to believe' that free trade is the best and wisest policy for this country-(cheers)-we can all see that the virtues and results which were expected to follow free trade have not been realized, and the prophesy of its universal adoption has been falstfied. During the last fifty years we have learned by painful exerience that neither old nor new markets are opening up to us by the in-fluence of free trade alone, and that if we want to provide the increase commerce necessary for the support of our increasing population we must find those markets ourselves, and not

ind mose markets ourserves, and not neglect the opportunity of expanding and consolidating the colonies. "Very few people now regard the example of the United States as the inevitable or necessary result of our colonization energy, but on the con-trary we look forward with pride and trary we look forward with pride and exultation, exultation to possible fu-ture creations, not only of a Canadian dominion, but of Australian, West Indominion, but of Australian, West In-dian and African dominion, all of which may perhaps rival the United States themselves in extent of power and prosperity, dominions which, in-stead of becoming separate, indepen-dent states, will remain portions of one, undivided British empire. (Cheers.) Today we are reaping the fruits of the more remargence and states one, undivided British empire. (Cheers.) Today we are reaping the fruits of the more generous and states-manlike policy prevailing of later years, and of the success which has attended the great policy of Canadian federation." (Cheers.) London. June 14.—All the morning percent dependence of

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up doctoring and used your medicine. I have taken six bottles and have received much good. I am able to eat a good meal, I sleep well, seldom lie down during the day, and can drive six miles over rough roads without getting tired."

"Do you succeed in picking up a living?" said the robin to the toad. "Oh, yes," replied the toad; "but it keeps me on the jump."-Yonkers Statesman. She-And once you said you would

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A. A. rules. There will also be boat racing in the harbor. In the evening there will be a band concert, an ex-hibition of fireworks, a bicycle parade, a tug-of-war, a tea meeting, etc. Two bands have been engaged. Every ef-fort is being made by the various committees to make the 22nd the greatest gala day in the history of the town. There will undoubtedly be a great many visitors in town on that day, and that there will be numerous AMHERST. Amherst, June 11.—Ewart Smith, son of Rufus Smith, merchant at Oxford, and Miss Georgia, daughter of S. G. Moore of Central Economy, were united in marriage on Wednesday evening last, the ceremony taking place at the residence of the bride's Mr. Blisedell officiating. Miss Agnes Smith of Great Village acted as bridesmaid, Arnold Smith, brother to day, and that there will be numerous entries for the sports. All entries should be in the hands of the secre-tary of the P. A. A. A., J. G. Johnthe groom, was the groomsman. The couple will take up their residence in stone, on Friday, June 18. The ship-yard where two barks are now being built will be a special point of inter-Victor S. Siddall of Halifax has

been appointed to a position in the Bank of Montreal here. The funeral of the late Russell est.

Cooke took place yesterday. The de-ceasel was 33 years of age and leaves a widow and five children.

Lt. Col. Gordon has been appointed D. O. C. for one month, dating from the 13th inst., in consequence of Col. Maunsell going to Ontario and Que-BRIDGETOWN. bec to inspect infantry corps. As already announced, the Sussex Bridgetown, June 7.-Joseph A. Bancroft, M. P. P. for Annapolis Co., has been appointed a commissioner to in-vestigate the boundary dispute bemillitia camp will open on the 29th. The detachment of the Royal Berks vestigate the boundary dispute be-twen the town of Bridgetown and the south side of the river. The hearing came up last Saturday at the court house in Bridgetown, when Mr. Daniels appeared for the south side and Mr. Milner for the town. The question is whether the town bound-ary for incorporation should include the south side. A minority of the south side does not want to come in regiment will leave Fredericton at 7 a. m. on the 28th to prepare the camp for the militia to arrive on the following day. The following are orders for the departure of troops from their various headquarters for camp Sussex: headquarters for camp Sussex: 67th Battalion-Lieut. Col. Baird. No. 7 company, C. P. R. train at Edmund-ston, 3 a. m., 29th June. No. 6 company, C. P. R. train at Andover, 5.40 a. m. No, 2, 8 and 9 comparies, train at Flor-enceville, 6.50 a. m., 29th June. No. 4 company, train at Hartland, 7.20 a. m., 29th June. No. 3 company, train at Debec, 9.30 a, m., 29th June. south side does not want to come in. and the school section beyond ratse very serious objections to losing \$30,-000 of assessable property. Mr. Bancroft at the conclusion promised to make an early report to the governor-

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The spring has been so exceedingly wet that very little crop will be raised this year outside of hay and fruit, which look very premising. DIGBY. Digby, June 8.—The June term of the supreme court opened here today at 10 o'clock a. m., Judge Townsend presiding. There is an able represent-ation of legal fraternity present: W. E. Roscoe, Q. C.; J. J. Ritchle, Q. C.; S. H. Pelton, Q. C.; A. J. S. Copp, Frank Jones, H. L. Dennison, R. G. Monroe Armstrong. T. C. Shrive, E. E. Ellershaw, J. M. Veits. The first case to come before the grand jury was the Queen v. E. M. Walker, on was the Queen v. E. M. Walker, on complaint of Laurence R. MacLaren, in which a true bill was found. The other cases for the grand jury are being presented this afternoon, and will no doubt occupy some time owing to the number to be heard. Digby, N. S., June 11.-The Canning factory and plant owned by R. A. Trenholm at Tiverton, Tory Island, Digby, with all plant and a large quantity of canned haddles, was burn-ed last night. The loss is \$3,000; par-THE PA/TENT REPORT. Below will be found the only comtially insured.

HALIFAX. Halifax, N. S., June 8 .- The grand Hallifax, N. S., June 8.—The grand chapter of the Royal Arch Masons met today. Ten out of the fourteen chapters in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island were present. The two chief officers are Grand, High Priest Donald Darroch, M. D., of Kensington, P. E. I., and Grand King Coorrect M. Douill of Armherst N. S. George M. Doull of Amherst, N. S. For the grand mastership of the grand lodge, which meets here today, the Shamrocks Prove Too Much for Torontos in Lacrosse Match Saturday.

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be: Commandant, Lt. Col. Gordon, R. R. C. I.; brigade major, Capt. Fiset,

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burn, 8th Hussars; supply officer Capt. J. H. Hawthorn, 71st Battalion;

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Below will be found the only com-plete report of patents granted this week to Canadian inventors by the Canadian and United States govern-ments. The report is prepared speci-ally for the Sun by Marion & Marion, head office Temple building, 185 St. James street, Montreal, from whom all information may be readily ob-tained.

Canadian Patents,

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Scores in the Canadian Military Rifle League

LACROSSE. The Shamrocks Defeat the Torontos.

(Special to the Sun.) Montreal, June 13 .- Everyone prophesied that when the new Torontos and Shamrocks met on the lacrosse

field there would be a match of the good old sort. They met for the first time yesterday, and after a brilliant contest, the Shamrocks came out on top, winners by six goals to four. The Torontos rushed things from the start and easily had the better of the first part of the play. For a long time they led in the score and even towards the end the Torontos chance of tieing kept the interest sustained. The Toronto aggregation is not to be trified with and in a few weeks, when its men have had more practice together, it will keep the best of them hustling. Sunmary-Game won by soored by: 1, Torontos, Nolan, 41-2 mins.; 2, Shamrocks, Wells, 61-2; 3, Torontos, Nolan, 4; 4, Torontos, Burns, 151-2; 5, Shamrocks, Wall, 14; 6, Shamrocks, Wall, 6; 7, Shamrocks, Wall, 1; 8, Shamrocks, Wells, 3; 9, Torontos, No-lan, 1-2; 10, Shamrocks, Danaher, 1. Cornwall, Jone 12.-The senior league karosse meeting here today between and in a few weeks, when its men laorosse meeting here today between the Capitals, Ottawa, last year's champions, and the Cornwalls, resultchampions, and the Cornwalls, result-ed disatsrously for the home team, who came out of the struggle with a score of six goals to none, against them. The match of tolay vividly re-calls the Cornwall-Capital match here two years ago, when the seniors ad-ministered a similar drubbing to the boys in hive and gray

boys in blue and grey. THE RIFLE. Scores in Military League Matches. The following is the score in the 3rd Regiment Canadian Artillery team in Saturday's match, only nine men tak-

 No. 6 company will entrain at Bale Verte

 at 6.30 a.m.

 (The above hours named are standard

 time)

 The staff officers at the camp will

 Be: Commandant, Lt. Col. Gordon, R.

 R. C. I.; brigade major, Capt. Fiset,

 R. R. C. I.; instructor of musketry,

 Capt. H. E. Taylor, 1st Royal Berks;

.412 The total scores of the other te are as follows: 19th Batt., Bridgetown, N. S., 1st team., 716

Canadian Patents. 55,939—William Fairbairn, Calabogle, Ont., envelope opener. 55,965—Edouard Manley, Coteau du Lac P. D. car forder.



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Washington, June 13.—The product of gold and silver in the several states and territories of the United States for the calendar year 1896 is estimated by the director of the minf to have been Gold Silver coining Value. Value. 5700 3.055.700 187.563

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(The Type-Founder.) The following incident illustrates the extent to which the printing busi-187,863 2,473,373 776,533 29,185,293 776 6,658,457 ness is demoralized by "cut-rate" ress is demoralized by cut-rate printers: A solicitor for a firm of printers called upon a business man recently to ask for a share of his printing or-76,280 "Do you people pay rent for the premises you occupy?" asked the busi-ness man. "Of course we do," replied the sol-21,640,404 1,355,895 889.27 "Do you employ competent men to do your work?" "Yes !" 269,777 679,305 11,413,463

Oh, to see "the elect" av the disthrict a-prancin', In the rooms of our hostess, up an the first floight! The bowin' and smoitin', the drinkin' an' The firtin' and squazin', was just out of soight

soight! The imparial neotar the tavern provided, Went down jist as quick as a man could say "sogt!" An' most av the guests was a bit undecoided, Whin they woke up next marpin,' jist where they were at!

Then to see Mistress Mulligan start the A boundin' around like a swate rubber ball, A boundin' around like a swate rubber ball, With the dancin' an' "nectar" her face was vermilliom. As she chasse'd about in that gay festive hall. An' to see Mister Bumble, the great an' the wilthy.

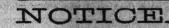
which match builde, the great an' the which weighs half a ton, but can skip loike a rat; Oh, he capered around so nimble an' hilthy, Wid swate Biddy Doolan, the belle of the Flat

Oh, the stolle an' reformement of that char-min matin', The "nectar" an' flirtin', cotillions an' chat,in' an' squazin', the dhrinkin' an' atin,'. Of the "crame de la crame" in Mulligan's Whin I woke up next marnin', me fate an the pilly, Me coat in the stove, an' me shoes in me hat, is saw that the rapture hed knocked me quite silly, Av the charmin' cotiliion in Mulligan's Flat! -Reginald Gourlay. outh Casolina outh Dakota FATAL ACCIDENT. xas Robert Bowes of Golien Grove Killed Itah . . While Entering a Yard on St. Patrick Street on a Load of Hay. Robert Bowes started from Golden Grove Saturday morning with a load of hay, to be delivered in Smith's barn at No. 42 St. Patrick street. A few hours later his remains were conveyed by Undartaked Fitzpatrick to his late home. While coming in the Marsh road Mr. Bowes met a friend, Timothy O'Leary, who offered to accommon O'Leary, who offered to accompany him to Smith's place, which is in what him to Smith's place, which is in what is called McKinley's yard, and assist him in the handling of the hay. O'-Leary, as soon as he climbed up on the load, took the reins. He knew that the horse was a pervous anima and had to pass through a covered alleyway twenty feet in length before reaching the Smith barn. O'Leary sat on the front of the load of hay and sat on the front of the load of hay and Mr. Bowes occupied a position in the centre of the pile, being several inches higher than the former. When the team was half way through the pas-sage Mr. Bowes made a remark to O'-Leary and urged the horse along. The horse increased its pace, and only a few seconds elapsed till the wagon with the load was in front of the barn. O'Leary turning round to speak to Mr. Bowes, was surprised to find him stretched out on the hay. Imagine his feelings when he discovered that the .827 stretched out on the hay. Imagine his feelings when he discovered that the old man was dead. There was a cut on his forchead which showed that his head must have come in contact with some obstruction in connection with the covering of the passage. The hay itself was within a foot of the height of the alleway, at the inside end of which there is a finishing board which extends down about four inches below the roof. This must have been the thins which the old semtleman's 793 Lecord. the thing which the old gentleman's head struck. Dr. Wm. Christie saw Mr. Bowes and could do nothing for him. and could do nothing for him. Coroner Berryman, after inquiring into the facts connected with the sad occurrence, decided that an inquest was unnecessary, and gave directions for the removal of the body to the deceased's late home. It is thought his neck was broken. The deceased, who was about 61 years of age, leaves a widow and a number of chil-dren. Mrs. Bowes is at present visit-irg one of her daughters, who lives in the United States. Mr. Bowes owned a lot of property in the parish of Si-monds. 413 Tal



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re also metal stitched and challenge all others for durabili nd beauty of finish (the Gulline Pneumatic Collars excepted



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CUT RATE PRINTERS.

the words: mort a relation of the names Alsace-Lor-Cologne. Near the pistol all dagger beuring a similar ig inscription.

CLOUDS ROLLED AWAY. Death's Agents Subdued.

Celery Compound Brings w Life to a Roxton

Pond Lady.

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u succeed in picking up a said the robin to the toad. replied the toad; "but it on the jump."-Yonkers

once you said you would forever and a day. He-It he as if I had.-Indianapolis

Lac, P. Q., car fender. 55,982—Charles Mignault, Jolys, Man., aerator and cooler combined. 56,001—A. Tetreault, Montreal, imcandidates are W. D. Barry Kent of Amherst; T. B. Flint, M. P., of Yarmouth, and the present grand master, W. Rhule

Halifax, June 9.-T. B. Flint, M. P. of Yarmouth, was today elected grani master of the Nova Scotia Free-masons. J. W. Rhuland, who held the office last year, pushed Mr. Flint very closely. Mr. Flint has rendered good service to the grand lodge for urnace. years in the department of foreign correspondence, in the compliing of decisions and other interesting pro-ceedings in distant grand lodges for the information of Nova Scotia Maaratus for quick tanning.

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Past Grand Master Rhuland pres entel the grand lodge with a hand-some set of officers' regalia. The grand lodge continued the committee on the Masonic home for the maritime 583,580—James J. Pennycuick, ap-aratus for illuminating basements nd dark rooms. 583,661-William R. Smith, mechanical toy. provinces as discussed some time ago 582,525-Albert C. Wheeler, electric

railway. Halifax, N. S., June 13 .- Archbishop 583,561-William A. Williamson, O'Brien has issued a circular to the clergy of his dilocese, in which he lauds the virtues of Queen Victoria corkscrew.

lauds the virtues of Queen Victoria and directs that after every mass next Sunday suitable reference be male to Her Majesty's diamond jubi-lee and the congregation asked to pray for the spiritual and temporal good of the Queen; also, where circum-stances permit, a suitable Te Deum is to be sang and the prayer "Domine Salvani Foc Reginam" recited. Of all the names mentioned for the rectorship of St Paul's chruch of this WEDDING BELLS. A quiet wedding, but one which inerested a large number of people, took place on the 9th inst. at the sidence of David H. Nase on Main reet, his daughter, Miss Minnie H. Nase, Leing united in wedlock to Her-bert J. Fleming, second son of James Fleming. The invited guests were all relatives of both families. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. R. P. McKim. The bride, who was unat-

up of St. Paul's chruch of this rectorship of St. Paul's chruch of this city, which was recently resigned by Rev. Dyson Hague, the most promi-nent is that of Rev. W. J. Armitage, rural dean of St. Catherine's, Ontario. Mr. Armitage was talked of for the position before Mr. Hague was called, and now the people seem again to be turning in the same direction. The National Council of Warner of

turning in the same direction. The National Council of Women of Canada holds its opening session in this city on Tuesday. The Countess of Aberdeen holds a reception on Mon-day night, for which eight hundred invitations have been issued. The anti-Sunday car people in Half-fax are taking steps to try and stop, the cars on Sunday. They have asked Attorney General Longley to take ac-tion in the matter.

Richard le Gallienne seems anxious

to take the place formerly held in London society by Oscar Wilde. He appeared recently on a bicycle in a tion in the matter. Saturday's yacht race was won by Colonel Isaacson's Vampire. This boat, as were others of the knockabout black slik costume trimmed with cream-colored lace, according to the London Figaro, which also asserts that his father is a respectable brewboat, as were others of the knockapout class that started on Saturday, was designed by H. C. McLeod, the new cashier of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Mr. McLeod witnessed the race.

PARRSBORO.

part. In the afternoon there will be

Count Nicholas Esterhazy, who died Parrsboro, June & —Parrsboro will have its diamond jubilee celebration on the 22nd of June, which will un-doubtedly be the greatest holiday. The events of the day will commence with a parade, in which the mayor, town council, clerk and recorder, all the societies in town, No. 7 company and the school children will take part. In the afternoon there will be ecently at Totis in Hungary, was well known on the turf in England, France, and Austria. He gave orders that he should be buried in a red hunting coat, with all the honors of

Every man having a beard should keep it an even and natural color, and if it is not so already use Buckingham's Dye and appear tidy.

sports and races at the driving park. A long programme of bicycle races, military competitions and other sports will be provided, for which medals and other prizes will be given. The bicycle races will be held under the Stephen Crane, having remarked in will be provided, for which medals and other prizes will be given. The bicycle races will be held under the rules of the C. W. A., and the other climbing a fence just then.

Victoria Rifles, Montreal, Martini Do, do., 2nd team Do, do., Srd team Do, do., 4th team Po. do., 5th (3 men) "A" Squad, 6th Hussars, Montreal rovements in harvesting machines. 56,032—Maurice Barsaloux, Montreal, nathine for engraving on glasses. American Patents. 553,447—Emery M. Benster, stove or 583,787-William Christie, electric in-583,792-Marie C. B. E. Dupin, ap-Martini Do., do., 2nd team Do., do., 3rd team 10th Batt. Campbellford, Out., 1st team, 532,529—Frank G. Fowler, steam 583,710-Robt. McNeill, street sweep-McKim. The bride, who was unat-tended, wore a handsome tailor-made travelling gown of blue cloth, with plaid sik vest, bolero jacket, with cream lace trimmings. After the ceremony luncheon was served, after which the young couple drove to the station and took the afternoon train for Boston. They will visit New York and Philadelphia before returning. The many handsome presents they received indicated the sincere con-gratulations of a large circle of Do., do., 2nd team ulations of a large circle of riends. The employes of Fleming's foundry presented the groom with a occautiful clock. Mr. and Mrs. Flem-ing will reside on Dorchester street.

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"Do they get their wages every week ?"

"Of course they do." "Do you pay for your paper and other materials ?" "Yes we do."

"Then you can't afford to do my work. The people who are doing it at present must get their labor for no-thing and must steal the paper. Good

The Boston Home Journal of June 5th has on its front cover a splendid view of the falls and bridges and the upper end of St. John harbor, covering more than half the page. On other page is a fine view of Grand Falls, and the Journal also publishes the prize essay written by Frank R. Fairweather for the tourist associa-tion. This fine advertisement of the St. John River region should be of great benefit in attracting the atten-tion of tourists.

C. A. Duff Miller, agent general for New Brunswick, has forwarded to the secretary of the board of trade a let-ter asking for information for a man who has an idea of locating in this province. He is a tailor about fiftyprovince. He is a tailor about fifty-seven years of age, has a small amount of money and a pension from the British government. He is anx-ious to secure a small amount of land in some locality where he can do some market gardening, raising fowls, eggs, etc., at the same time to be able to do etc., at the same time to be able to do a certain amount of work at his trade. Any of the Sun's subscribers knowing of a desirable location for such a per-son should communicate with the sec-retary of the board of trade, who will be glad to forward the information to Mr. Miller.

The marriage took place on the 9th instant at the residence of the bride's father, Wright street, of H. H. Reid, bookkeeper for T. S. Simms & Co., and Miss Ruby Pauline Lane. Rev. G. O. Gates performed the cere-mony. The bride wore a navy blue travailing drags with shift bit travelling dress, with white satin trinumings and hat to match. Miss Laura Lane, sister of the bride, at-tended her, and her brother, Fred Lane, was groomsman. Only the im-mediate friends were present. The gifts to the bride were beautiful and stly. The bride and groom left on he afternoon train via Moncton for Albert county, where they will visit the groom's relatives. On their re-turn they will reside on Prospect street. Both bride and groom are very popular in the city.

8,000 1,899,900 1,000 3,500 405,700 14,300 \$76,069,236 .\$53,088,000 The increase in the proon of old over 1895 is shown to have be \$6,478,000, while the production of siler shows an increase of \$4,018,000.

SLOCAN SILVER SYNDICATE.

Some Properties Purchased in the East Kootenay District.

Slocah, B. C., June 13 .- The Slocan Silver syndicate, of which Hon. G. E. Foster is president, has purchased some properties in East Kootenay, ad-jacent to the James Sullivan grant, for \$35,000, the first payment of \$1,000 having been already made.

Bertha—And you permitted him to kiss you ? Ethel—How was I to pre-vent it ? His face was to near mine, you know, that I couldn't see what he was about.—Boston Transcript. She—Why do puglists shake hands when they go into the ring? He—For the same reason. I surpose that two when they go into the ring? He—For the same reason, I suppose, that two women kiss when they meet on the street.—Yonkers Statesman. She—What do you mean by the cen-tre of gravity? He—Tell a joke to a party of Englishmen, and that's precisely what you would be.—Yale Decored

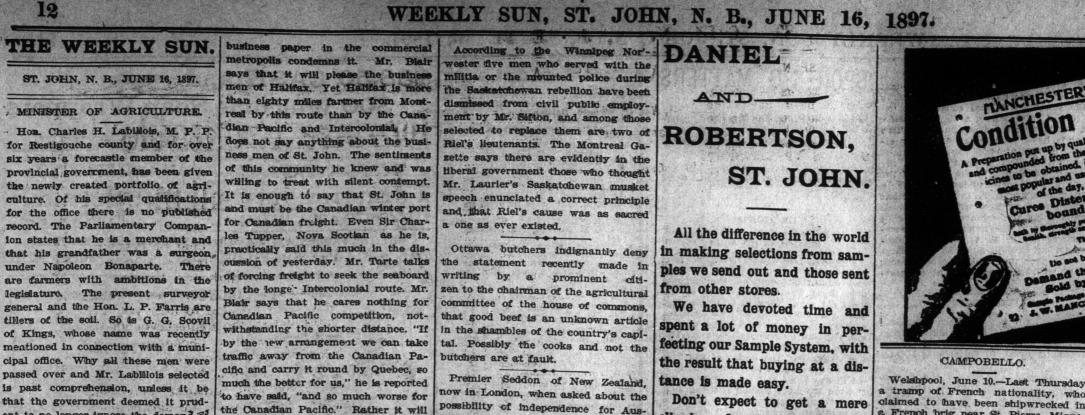
Record. Mrs. Tenspot—Isn't it odd that the encores are always much more enjoy-able than the regular numbers on the rrogramme? Mr. Tenspot—Yes, it is, I wonder why they don't sing the en-cores first ?—Judge. "I have read every book in my hus-hand's library I really don't know

band's library. I really don't know what to do for something to read," said a newly-married woman to a hidy friend. "You don't know what to do? Why, what's the matter with setting another husband?"-Tam-

tled right now who is to be the man of the house from now on!" "You are, of course," she said. "Do you suppose I wish to be anything so in-significant, vacillating and contemptsignificant, vacillating and contempt-ible as a man."-Tpographical Jour-

"There is a difference between court-ahip and matrimony, isn't there?" "There is surely. One is mostly thrills, and the other mainly bills."— Indianapolis Journal." "T'm told your wife would rather cook than eat." The other man glanced nervously over his shoulder. They were alone. "What she cooks, yes," he replied in a hoarse whisper.

any Times. "See here," said he, "I want it set-



tralasia, laughed at any such thing,

remarking: "What could any British

colony gain outside of the Empire

that it cannot secure inside? Noth-

JUBILEE MATTERS.

The Route of Procession to be Fol-

lowed by the Polymorphian

Parade.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

The armored knights in connection.

the Haymarket square Polymor-

ing, and it would lose much."

mentioned in connection with a municipal office. Why all these men were passed over and Mr. Labillois selected is past comprehension, unless it be that the government deemed it prudthe Canadian Pacific." Rather it will ent to no longer ignore the demand of be so much worse for the country, for the Acadian contingent in the house every pound of such freight must be that a portfolio should be given to one andled at a loss. This compact bears of its number. The fact that Mr. every evidence of dishonesty. It is Labillois has been a conservative in ible to suppose that Mr. Blair federal politics will not commend the thinks that he had made a good barappointment to those liberals who gain. Mr. Tarte knows less of busihave been clamoring for the reconness than he does of political deals struction of the cabinet on strict party and political toll-taking, but he knows lines, but it remains to be seen enough to see that he has not done a whether they will have the courage good thing for the country. to contest his re-election on that

all a sure loop lis

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

ground.

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"Old ege hath yet his honor "and his toil." Sir Charles Tupper has reached the age at which Sir John Macdonald laid down his work and may be regarded as a veteran among the public men of the nation. But today after a busy public life of more than forty years, he is not only first in the counsels and command of his party, but one of the first in the actual work of legislation. It is possible that public life may have few rewards left for Sir Charles but the enjoyment of public service, and this rewa, d he daily receives. He has also the privilege of receiving the tribute of good feeling from the comrades who serve or fight by his side. Such a tribute was that paid the other evening by the liberal conservative members of parliament and senators. The party which Sir Charles leads is not in office, but such a party does not depend upon the accident of an election for its power or its self-respect. An error in judgment on the part of leaders or péople may remove a party from control, but these things cannot reverse the past. They cannot take from the page of history the record of great achievements, nor can they de-

phian club will meet this evening at is not too late to fight it. The mem-Victoria rink. A full meeting of the Algerine club position is will not do their duty in will be held this evening. As there they allow it to be forced through the will be several suits suggested for the house with a rush because they want parade it is important that there should be a full attendance. to get home before the jubilee. It is not the best way to celebrate a jubilee The Kilties will meet in Sutherland's hall, Union street, this evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is particuto allow such an iniquity as this to be perpetrated if it can be helped. larly requested. This is a matter respecting which ening by Nos. 2 and 5 companies of the senate has a duty to perform. The the N. B. Regt. C. A. The one was on senators are there for such matters Courting hill in Carleton and the other as this. They are not under minis on Fort Howe, and the firing soundterial control, but can deal with it ined like the skirmish between the outposts of an army. Some people thought that a sham fight, which it dependently. If they throw the measure out they will not be accused of suggested, would have been an excelpartisanship, for they did the same lent celebration for the jubilee, but it by a bill of Sir John Macdonald, which is now too late to get one up.

The compact should not be ratified.

It has been kept back to be dealt with

in the last week of the session, but it

tive of the Polymorphian clubs last evening it was decided to start from But the house of comm Haymarket square at 9 a.m. represents the people, should not shirk its duty and trust to the senate. The Winter ns must deal with the matter Paradise row, thence up Main to Adelaide street, out to Victoria, Vic-toria to Albert, Albert to Main, down Main to Mill, up Mill and/along first. Even in the short time that remains they have time to hear from the people.

was much less objectionable than this

Dock, up King to Charlotte, Charlotte to Duke, Duke to Sydney, Sydney to Meddenburg, Mecklenburg to Went-worth, along Broad to Charlotte, We counsel the people who want this proposition withdrawn or defeated to say so in the most emphatic way. The citizens of St. John should lose no time North, along Broad to Charlotte, Charlotte to St. James, St. James to Prince William, Prince William to Queen, up Queen to Germain, up Gerin giving Mr. Ellis their view of the prive Sir Charles Tupper of the honor case. We are sure Mr. Ellis does not

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Black Dress The feu de joie was practised last Materials.

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tramp of French nationality, who claimed to have been shipwrecked in a French brig near St. Pierre, Miquelon, landed on Campobello and applied for lodging over night at a lone house on the shore of Harbor de Lute, tenanted by Martin Brown, a ensioner of the American war, and Miss Bridget McGuire. He was ndly taken in and fed and sheltered. Friday morning he asked Mr. Brown to hand him his coat, as he was going to leave. As his coat was handed to him he reached for his hip pocket, took out a revolver and fired at Mr Brown. The latter was very close the tramp and only escaped the ball by jumping swiftly to one side. Be-fore the would-be murderer could first a second shot Brown caught and threw him to the floor, when Miss Mc-Guire, the housekeeper, struck with a stick of wood. Between the two the intruder was roughly handled and left in a hurry. Brown went to Wilson's Beach to invoke the aid of the law, but before he could get anyone to follow the tramp he had to come to Welshpool. Alex. J. Clarke, collector of customs and a justice of the peace, accompanied by Constable Edward Whelpley, and later by a third man, started pursuit. They came up with him, but were unable to capture him, as the tramp, who was also well armed, took to the woods. On Friday evening he stole a boat and rowed across to Lubec. There he committed a sta There he committed a robbery, and was finally captured in Cut-Maine, and consigned to May The Campobello brass band will, on jubilee day, run an excursion to St. Children have lately been born to Laines, Soleils, Silk and Wool Mrs. Arthur Calder and Mrs. Charles Gorham Hubbard and family Boston, Mass., have arrived and are Gables " "Th

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corey of Knowlesville, Carleton Co., are spend-ing the summer in North Road, Cam-Coday, in the ce

pool, were interred the remains of Eleanor, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Parker, who was taken to Boston a few weeks ago

be overhauled and greatly improved. Wallace Bros. have the contract and will begin work at once. Rev. Mr. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Waterford,

and Rev. Mr. Hamilton of Sussex exchanged pulpits yesterday.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

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

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

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

M. C. D .- I have a horse that got distemper about three weeks ago and he is sick yet, keeps swelled in the glands of neck, also in the legs, and does not feed very well. What had I better do?

Ans .- Give a little regular but gentle exercise, also plenty of grass and grain; also give daily in food a desertspoonful of the following mixture: Gentian, pulv, oz., 4;, nux vomica, pulv., oz., 2; ferri sulphate, pulv, oz., 1.-Mix.

L. C. D.-Yours is a case of spavin. The treatment would be firing, blistering and rest.

N. B .- Your horse having been paralyzed for such a length of time would advise you to destroy it as it is not likely that anything could be

M. C .- Had a cow that was sick for some months, failing gradually. I held a post mortem on her; her lungs, had lumps of whitikh material scat-tered through them and some of the lung cells were filled with a kind of white matter. Would the trouble be

IMMIGRANT STATION

New York, June 15 .- The United

States government immigrant station on Ellis Island was destroyed by fire

vas first seen at 12.28 a. m. by the

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oming out of the window on the sec-nd floor. The fire spread rapidly. At

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A VICIOUS CONTRACT.

It is speaking with moderation and reserve to say that the deal which Mr. Blair has made with the Grand Trunk railway and the Drummond compact of the kind ever made in Canada. It promises no vantage to the country. It will not and cannot reduce the cost of carriage to any point in the mari time provinces or in any other province. It brings Montreal no nearer by rail than it was before to any point. in the world except to the few clearings in the thirty miles of woods between the Moose Path terminus of the Drummond railway and Chaudiere. It gives the country a new piece of half built railway running through an uncultivated country, beginning at an Intercolonial and Grand Trunk junction and ending at a Grand Trunk way station thirty miles from Montreal. It leaves the Intercolonial less independent than it is now, making it a subsidiary line to the Grand Trunk whose manager has shown in the bargain itself what a gife he has for improving his opportunities.

For this the country pays \$210,000 a year for ninety-nine years, or the in terest on \$7,000,000. For this it pays in additional \$300,000 in cash, takes the onsibility of rebuilding over seventy miles of railway, equipping one hundred and sixty miles, and of sharing in the maintenance of the Victoria bridge, a section of the company's railway and the terminal grounds. Absolutely there is no return possible for this outlay. Between Montreal and Quebec the Grand Trunk has another through route. Between Montreal and Quebec the Canadian Pacific has a line. Along the south shore of the St. Lawrence is a third line, making four in all, the last mentioned being shorter than the one obtained by the government, and instead of running through an unsettled country taps the best villages and most thickly settled districts of the province. It is well known that the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific lines are both operated at a loss from Montreal to Quebec, and it is almost certain that in addition to the direct outlay for the new venture there will be a kss in operation. Mr. Blair says that the arrangement will please the busi-

ress men of Montreal. But the chief.

to which his long public service, and approve the transaction. Let him be vigorously supported in his opposition.

A DEBASING INFLUENCE. Mr. Blair has not reformed. He

setting out to be the same sort of influence at Ottawa that he was at Fredericton. He has no more scruples now than he had before, but he has larger opportunities. In the larger area, however, he is exposed to the sterner censure, and to the observa-tion of a larger public. His deliverance of Friday evning was a unique nance, in Canadian politics. Nover before in that parliament was a minister beard to order criticism to cease on pain of the dismissal of public servants. The policy of intimidat tion was never before exhibited in that way at Ottawa. Nor was it ever known that a minister kept out of sight papers which he had been ordered to produce for the information of the house, and used them in an argument, while the house could not know whether he was quoting them honestly or not. Mr. Powell stated the bald fact the other day when he asserted that Mr. Blair had debased public life in New Brunswick as no other man ever did. But the minister of railways is determined to give Mr. Powell a parallel. He proposes to show that he can debase the public

life of Canada more than he has degraded that of his own province.

Says the Mail and Empire: "Once again have Canadian military men nguished themselves. The 48th Highlanders, at the Islington tourna. ment, defeated the Australian's in individual bayonet competitions. Now, a team of eight Canadians has de feated a picked team of eight experts from the Life Guards, the Coldstream Guards, the Grenadier Guards and the Life Guards. We have taken the Queen's prize, and have had the hip of almost everything; but to beat the crack regiments at fighting with the bayonet-well, 'that's a pretty go,' as our fellow subjects across the water would say."

John D. Rockfeller's recent gift of 2,700 imported books to the library of Vassar College is a handsome supplement to the building he has given the college. An American exchange says; "By remembering the colleges during his life. Mr. Rockfeller gets some pleasure out of his gifts and deprives the attorneys of fees that might be won by haggling over a will."

aln to King, up King to Charlotte, King sq tare, down Sydney to Union, Union to Brussels, Brussels to Hayharket square, where the process

At a meeting of the central execu-

ssion will move up City road to

street, along Stanley Winter to Wall, Wall

will disband. W. A. Quinton was appointed grand marshal with Major Markham in com-mand of the south end, S. Morrill of the west end and R. Rawlings of the north end.

There should be a full attendance the meeting of the Haymarket square Polymorphian club this evening, as business of the utmost importance will be considered. The parade committee met last evening. A letter was re-ceived from Mayor Vanwart of Fredericton accepting the invitation to join in the parade, also a communica-tion from the recorder of St. John ac-cepting the invitation on behalf of the mayor and aldermen of St. John to mayor and aldermen of St. John to take part in the procession. A large amount of routine business was trans-acted. The committee will hold its final meeting Friday evening. The Salvage Corps met last night and discussed matters in connection with the Queen's sexagenary celebra-tion files corps with turn out forty.

tion. The corps will turn out forty strong on the 22nd, both in the aftertoon and evening. They will wear a neat blue uniform, handsomely trimned with black braid. In the afterand in the evening forage caps will ed. A float will be put in both parales, which will represent the greatness of the British Empire. The wagon of the corps will also have a place in the parades. The corps will join with the firemen in decorating No. 3 engine house and in the enterainmeat of visitors. If the Union Protection Company come over they will be sure of a warm welcome.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Bridgetown, June 10.-There was a ery pretty wedding in the St. James very pretty wedding in the St. James chursh this morning at ten o'clock, the contracting parties being Freder-ick L. Davidson of Richmond, Vir-ginia, barrister-at-law, and Edna Blanche, the youngest daughter of Alfred Hoyt of this town. The church was prettly decorated for the occa-sion, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick P. Greatorex, pastor of St. James. The bride was tor of St. James. The bride pastor of St. James. The bride was dressed in a travelling suit of blue, and is one of Bridgetown's fairest daughters. She was attended by her sister and Miss Madge Morse, while Leslie Fearon, of Messrs. Curry Bros. Bent, supported the groom. The on immediately after the ceremony, there they took the D. A. R. train for Where they took the D. A. R. train for Hallfax, and will sail for England on the 17th inst. After spending the summer in Europe, they will return to Toronto for their future home. and relatives of the bride from St

Str. Emma sailed from Herring Cove the other day with a cargo of deals for Manches-ter. There are two large ships loading there now, and the steamer Hunteline and there

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And mention particularly

BRITANNIA. (A. M. Belding, in Montreal Star.)

n that far time, when Rome's proud eagle shone On Dover's cliffs, two thousand years agone, Britunnis, roused by Caesar's trumpet blast; Flung back the mantle of her savage past;— Embraced her destiny, and evermore, In storm or ealm, in prace or battle's roar, The path of empire trod. The Saxon arm, The Norman art, the subtle Celtic charm, In age-long strife conjoined, refined, an-nealed. hers to mould, were hers in might wield,

to wield, -And ever on, resistless, hold their way, From yonder dawn to this refuigent day. Rome rule the olden world, but nevermore Her golden eagle spines on sea or shore; While she whose slumbering soul great Caesar woke, Whose neck was bowed beneath the Roman

nia - flings her banners to the breeze, The proudest earthly realm, the mistress of the seas !

KIONEY PAIN.

John Suell of Wingham. Ont., was in a Mael-strom of Pain and Agony from Disessed Kidneys-South American Kidney Cure was the Welcome '. Life Preserver'- It Relieves Instantly and Cures Surely.

"Five years ago I had a a Grippe which affected n used intense pain in my La Grippe which affected my kidneys an caused intense pain in my back and urin ary organs. I suffered untoid misery, times I could not walk, and any standin position gave me intense pain. I becam worse so rapidly that my family became a armed. Just at this time I noticed Soui American Kidney Cure advertised. Althous I had, little faith left in any femedy-havin tried so many worthless ones-but'a drow tried so many workliess ones-but 's drown-ing man will grasp at a straw, and I pro-cured a bottle. In a few days it had work-ed wonders, and before half a bottle was taken I was totally relieved of pain and two bottles entirely cured me.'

to be treated for rheumatism of lung disease. died there on the 4th inst. of scarlet fever Miss Jaleed of Albany, New York

Farmer.-The dose of lobelia would be 1-2 oz. daily of powdered leaves s rented L. P. Simpson's cottage for mixed in food. the summer and will arrive on the 15th inst. A sabbath school conven-tion was held in the Free Christian Baptist church, Wilson's Beach, last

week, Rev. Mr. Lucas, field secretary, On Ellis Is'and, New York, Totally Destroyed by Fire Early This Morning.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, June 14 .-- Rev. Mr. Patterson, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Moncton, and Rev. Mr. Champion of Church avenue Baptist church, in Sussex, exchanged pulpits vesterday. Rev. Mr. Rogers, of the Baptist church in Springhill, N. S., spent Sunday in Sussex. Never in the history of the Su

esiding.

1.05 a. m. the eaves along the entire roof began to fall, setting fire to the Dairying Company was so large a quantity of milk received as this morn-At 1.12 a. m. the whole thing was a mass of flames, illuminating the ening, and the large number of teams in jine loaded with milk from the As quickly as possible forty-five po-licemen and the police launches were sent to the island. The fire-boat New farmers awaiting their turn to deliver was quite an interesting and attractive sight. On stepping inside we found four very large vats being filled Torker was soon under headway, with iremen, policemen and others. The ire-boat Zophar Mill was also sent to with beautiful milk, to be converted the island. Rescuers also went over in launches, tugs and rowboats. The into cheese, and neatness and cle ness was evidently strictly observed in the working of the factory. Mr. Eveleigh we found busy weighing and end of the building in which the fire started was used for sleeping, cooking and eating by the immigrants. The Mr ng and testing the milk, and as truly busy as he is methodical and competent. In another place Harvey, Mitchell, the detention pen, in which there was al-ways a considerable number of im-migrants, old and young, male and female, being held for investigation, was soon consumed. busy testing milk brought in from Newtown, the farmers in that vicin-ity having such faith in his ability and There was a hospital in the station, and it was seldom without occupants. It was at first believed by the police honesty that they preferred sending samples of their milk to Sussex to be tested by him. Others are busy in cooling milk and attending to other work. As a proof of the demand for that the loss of life would be hevay, but all the immigrants, two hundred but all the immigrants, two hundred in number, were finally brought safe-ly from the island to the barge office the milk of the Sussex Dairying Com-pany, I may state that since they comat the Battery. The on't re menced operations in cheese this spring they have sent away eleven tons on the island are the firemen, who are mainly to St. John, and have a large quantity in a nice place awaiting to the buildings are undoubtedly des e shipped as soon as it is fit. N royed. iron presses were put in the factor The ferry boat John J. Carlisle a few days ago, which will be of greater usefulness. I came nearly which plies between the battery and Ellis island, arrived at 1.30 o'clock this mitting to state that the quantity morning from the island with the sick milk received this morning was four teen thousand three hundred as rom the hospital. There were seventy-five men and forty-six women teen thousand three hundred forty-three pounds (14,343 lbs.), largest quantity delivered at any and children on the boat. Twenty of the women were sick; one is suffering tory in the province of New Bru wick. This, added to the large qu from typhoid fever. The buildings on Ellis island were wick. Trais, added to the large quan-titles daily shipped to your city, makes the milk product of Sussex and vicin-ity very great. The Sussex Dairying Company is much indebted to the abilsimply a vast wooden shed made of the most inflammable material. The main building was 404x154 feet and three stories high. The physicians ity and business push of John E. Slipp, who is also largely engaged during the fall and winter in packing down who accompanied the sick on the boat felt sure that all buildings, including the detention hall, the hospital, the large quantities of pork, which makes him a useful and valuable citizen. I disinfecting houses, Dr. White's house and the inspector's houses would be may refer to these industries at andestroyed other time. Dr. White said that, so far as he The Depot house, now under the able knew, no one had been burned or in-

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CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent Martins.

it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

A 29-1b. bass was caught in the Miramichi near Nelson a few days ago.

Work is progressing rapidly on th Oxford, N. S., water works system.

A cheese factory has just been start-ed at Bale Verte, N. B., by John Campbell and others.

The new steamer Victoria will not be launched for at least two weeks, as the boilers are not yet ready.

The W. C. T. U. coffee rooms have een removed from Canterbury street to No. 72 Germain street, lately occupied by A. Gilmour.

George Buskin, missionary, acknowledges \$24.68 in aid of the Algoma and Northwest Evangelical and Coltportage Mission.

C. T. White is erecting a telephone line from Point Wolfe to Alma, which will connect with S. H. White & Co.'s line from there to Sussex.

Ganong Bros., St. Stephen, have ordered a 100 horse power Monarch economic boiler from the Robb Engineering Co., Amherst, N. S.

There is a report in circulation to the effect that the local government are going to expend \$3,000 on the Loch Lomond road this summer.

Tenders are being called for the construction of a new Baptist church at Midgic. The new building will cost in the vicinity of \$3,000.

Hon. A. R. Dickey, ex-minister of justice, and Hon. Dr. Borden, minis-ter of militia, will deliver jubile orations at Annapolis on the 22rd.

It is stated that there is a jam of seven or eight thousand logs grounded at Grand Falls and in the rapids be-low, which will require much labor to

There are seven vessels loading at River Hebert. Between River Hebert and Apple River there are fourteen Administration was granted in the probate court is in size in the H. U. Ch. Miller estate to James Miller, eldest in son of the deceased. The estate was valued at \$115,000, of which \$4,000 is cell in the state in the state of line of in re are f loading lumber.- Amherst vessels News. The annual convention of the St. John County Sunday School Associa-tion will be held in the Leinster street eal estate in the state of Maine and the balance personal property; A. P. Barnhill, proctor. Administration of the estate of the late William C. King, church on Thursday next, comment ing at 9.30 a. m. lumberman, of Chipman, Queens Co., was granted on Wednesday at Chipman to Mrs. King, widow of deceased and Harry King; A. P. Barnhill, proc

A. Stewart Embree, B. A., nephew of W. B. McKenzie of Monoton, leaves by the Quebec express this evening for British Columbia, where he will permanently locate.—Saturday's Tran-

The Independent Forester for June contains an excellent portrait and blo-graphical sketch of W. C. Kinghorn of St. Mary's, the popular chief ranger of the order in New Brunswick. On advice of the chief inspector, the

liquor license commissioners for the county have refused to grant a beer license to Mrs. Ann Nugent of St. A. A. MoClaskey has severed his connection with the firm of Taylor & Dockrill, and will start in business on his own account. Mr. McClaskey still ietains the control of Christle, Brown

& Co.'s biscuits and Robertson Bros. confectionery, and will call on all hi old customers in a short time.

Word has just been received of the death of Mrs. Jane Gilbert, widow of the late Thomas Gilbert, formerly high sheriff of this county, and sister of his honor the lieutenant governor. Her death took place at Eau Claire, Wis.

at the home of her daughter, Mrs., Helen Moore, after an illness of only a few days.—Maple Leaf. Dr. W. Byron Craig, a native of St. John, was lately elected chancellor of Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa,

a great college controlled by the Disciples of Christ. Dr. Craig visited St. John some years ago and preached when here. He is a very clever man and his friends here will be glad to learn of the honor conferred up him.

The engagement is announced of H. L. Gale, the evangelist, who has lab-ored in many of the cities and larger towns of Maine and the provinces, and Miss Edith B. Hanson, daughter of Rev. C. V. Hanson, D.D., of Skow-

hegan, Maine. Miss Hanson is a member of the serior class at Colby. -Bangor News.

Capt. James Leonard of the Indiantown and Lancaster ferry was united in marriage on 8th inst. to Miss Mar-garet Kelly, daughter of W. Law-rence Kelly of Pleasant Point. The

ter of Rev. F. H. W. Pickles of Carleton. The deceased had been ill for some time, and about a year ago went

to Boston for treatment, but returned unimproved. Of a very bright and cheerful disposition, Miss Pickles will be missed by many friends, and for her parents much sympathy is felt.

The temperance people of Richt-bucto have taken up the Scott act campaign in earnest. At a recent meeting in the hall of Richtbucto divineeding in the half of Richfoucto divi-sion, S. of T., Allan Haines, W. P., in the chair, speeches were made by the Rev. W. Robinson, Stipendiary Davis, Charles Weeks, Rev. H. A. Meek and Rev. W. Lawson. The musical por-tion of the programme was excellent.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. ACROSS THE BAY. News letters, to ensure publica-tion, must be brief and to the point The great pressure on the columns of the We-kly Sun, par-ticularly during the Session of the DOMINION PARLIAMENT

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 16, 1897.

compels us to condense our country correspondence as much as possible.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

An effort is being made among the heirs of Captain Joseph Ahern, who carried on an extensive ship-building business on Prince Edward Island many years ago, to establish a claim to a large estate that is held in chancery. The number of claimants is large, and they are scattered all over America, and many of them are Maine and New Brunswick. Mrs. E. Hamel and Mrs. R. Kierstead of Newcastle. N. B., are said to be direct de scendants of the captain.



Monoton, June 14 .- A plebiscite of the civic electors will be taken on the 18th instant to decide upon the issue of bonds for the erection of a new contral school building. Additional ac-commodation is needed for the growwooden structure is badly lighted and poorly provided with sanitary arpoorly provided with sanitary ar-rangements, so that it is a question between the erection of a new building to cost \$35,000 or thereabouts and the expenditure of \$7,000 or more in add-ing to and improving the present structure, which would not then be very suitable for the purpose. John Hickman, senior, died at Dor-chester this meaning dates of the purpose.

C. E. W. Dodwell, government en-gineer, was in town yesterday look-ing after the work on the government chester this morning after a lingering illness. His wife died on Friday evening from the effects of a fall re-Lier. Digby, June 12.—A special train of eight cars passed through here this morning at 16.30 bound to Yarmouth having Sousa's band on board, and a large dember of people took advant-age of the cheap excursion to visit Yarmouth and hear Sousa. Capt. Wm. Snow of the fishing schooner Parnell O'Hara is in town, and reports fishing to be the best for some seasons past. The men at work on the pler re-ceived notice this morning that after today the work would be discontinued for the present, the amount appropri-ated for these improvements having run out. ceived the previous day, as recorded in the Sun. Henry Allen, a convict at Dorches-ter, halling from Montreal, but sent-enced from St. John, died last week enced frori St. John, died last week of consumption, aged 25. He was buried in the prison yard. Hillsboro will celebrate the diamond jubilee with a parade of the school children in the morning, a selute at noon, sports in the afternoon and an entertainment in the evening. The arrangements for the celebration at Shediac are proceeding apace. There are now nine square-rigged vessels in port at Point du Chene, and they are port at Point du Chene, and they are expected to add materially to the decorations and illuminations. run out.

WOODSTOCK.

The Town Council Refuses to Make a Dona-

tion for the Jubilee Celebration.

Woodstock, June 14 .- At a recent

meeting of the town council a motion

by Coun. Jones that the council do-

nate \$50 to the jubilee celebration was

only supported by one, Coun. Fleming,

and was consequently voted down. A

resolution was passed subsequently instructing the town clerk to prepare a proper address to be forwarded to her majesty.

Burglars have been at work in town

THREE WEEKS IN AGONY.

nflammatory Rheumatism so Acute He Could Not attend to His Daily Duties—Lived Three Weeks in Agonizing Pain When That "Good Smaritan " of all Cures. South American Rheumatic Cure Passed His Wey It H joed in a Few Hours and, Speedly Cured—Cost 75 Cents.

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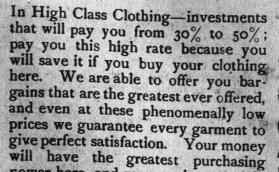
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E. M. Walker Pleads Guilty of Assault and is Fined Fifty Dollars. Other Cases-Men at Work at Digby Pier Suspended on Saturday.

(Special to the Sun.) Digby, June 11.-In the case of the Queen v. Ed. M. Walker, A. J. S. Copp and Harry L. Dennison for prosecu-tion and T. C. Shreve for defence, the prisoners pleaded guilty to an indictment of assault causing grevious bodily harm, and at the request of the counsel for the prisoner sentence was deferred until the last day of court to enable the prisoner's counsel to obtain a list of names of parties requesting that the penalty be made as as possible owing to the prisoner's as possible owing to the present's condition. This morning Walker was brought before Judge Townsend, who sentenced him to a fine of fifty dolkrs and costs of prosecution, or six months in jail, charging him very strongly for such cowardly actions, and stated that the offence was more the act of an insane person, and was the act of an insane person, and was consequently lentent in administering the penalty. Walker was remanded to jail and refuses to pay the amount. In the case of the Queen v. Annie Lord and the Queen v. Jennie Kelly, on the charge of perjury, no bill was fcund.

In the case of the Queen v. Emma Dakin the grand jury found a bill, and the cause was tried. S. H. Pelton, Q. C., assisted by Harry L. Dennison, rosecuting, and W. E. Roscoe, Q. C., and J. J. Ritchie, Q. C., defending. Mrs. Lord, who has been in jail on a charge of perjury, was a witness in this case for the prosecution, the evidence of whom was not at all edifying to the court or public. After several witnesses had been examined the judge directed a verdict of not guilty on the technical ground that the mar-riage between W. S. Troop and his wife hal not been sufficiently proven, and the jury returned a verdict accordingly. In his remarks the judge said it was the first case of this kind that had ever come before the courts in this province and very few had ever been heard in the dominion. Much sympathy is expressed for Miss Dakin and her family that such a case Dakin and her family that such a case was ever brought, as she is very highly connected, being a niece of Mrs. Wood, wife of Sidney Wood, alderman for ward 3, and is a niece of W. B. Stewart, prothonotary, and cousin of Mrs. Thomas C. Shreve, for whom much feeling is expressed. In the civic cases the following were tried: Morehouse v. Morehouse, judgment for plaintiff; Cornwall v. Cornwall, settiled between parties be-fore trial; Harris v. Hunt, judgment reserved; Smart et al v. Townsend, judgment for plaintiff. The other cases were continued, and court adjourned. Judge Thwasend goes from here to Bridgetown to hold court: A.J. & Copp, M. P. was home from Ottawa autending court, and left to-day to the capital by the Prince Rupert 2. Hon, A. H. Comeau, M. P. P. A. M. Gidney, M. P. P., and I. L. Purrill, spent yesterday' in town.

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power here, and we are always ready to buy the goods back from you if you don't want to keep them, as every article we sell comes under our guarantee, "Your money back if you want it."

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Dress the small boys in nice fancy suits. It will cost very little money and the boys look so much better these fine summer days. Fine Serge Sailor Suits, dark blue, large collar, gilt braid trim-mings, brass buttons, for boys 4 to 8 years; regular price \$1.25; now selling for goc. Very nobby Men-of-War Suits, very fine all-wool serge, regular

blouse waist, neatly trimmed with white cord, long pants, large at

bottom—genuine sailor style—fit boys 5 to 10 years; price only \$3. Eton Suits, all-wool tweed, grey and brown mixtures, very pretty, jacket neatly trimmed with braid, pants have three buttons on side seam at knee, also neat brass buckle, stylish and serviceable

for boys 3 to 7 years; price only \$2 25. Two-piece Suits for boys of 4 to 10 years, fine grey pin check tweed, well made, a great school suit; price only \$1.75. Nobby grey plaid, all wool Tweed Suits, two pieces, sizes 4 to 10 years, great value, \$2.

Dark blue Serge Suits, very nicely made and guaranteed to give good service, sizes 4 to 10 years; only \$2.

Bloomer Suits for boys of 4 to 10 years, light grey Oxford tweed and very pretty brown mixed tweed, all-wool, made up with Norfolk jacket and bloomer pants very stylish, and nothing will give better service; price only \$2.50.

Boys 11 to 15 Years.

Wonderful values in three-piece suits for boys of 11 to 15 years. Very fine brown, mixed tweed suits, double oreasted sack boats, good linings and well made; price \$3. Elegant dark blue serge suits, single or double breasted sack coats, best serge suits ever made for the prices, \$3.25 and \$3.75. Fine all-wool Oxford Suits, single or double breasted coats, light and dark grey and brown shades, best wearing suit we ever knew;

price \$3 75. Neat and stylish all wool dark grey mixed tweed suits, single or double breasted coats; only \$3.75

Men's Suits.

Fine dark grey twill tweed suits, single breasted sack coats, well de and trimmed; price only \$4.50. Very neat brown and black check tweed suits, single breasted

marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Collins. The newly mar-ried couple received the congratula-tions of a large number of friends. Convict, Sentenced at St John, Dead.

The death occurred early on the 9th inst. of Miss Mattie Pickles, daugh-

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WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure

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Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

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and, New York, Totally Destroyed Fire Early This Morning.

ork, June 15.-The United overnment immigrant station Island was destroyed by fire is morning ('Tuesday), but ably no loss of life. The fire seen at 12.28 a. m. by the rom the harbor police sta-first noticed a small flame at of the window on the sec-The fire spread rapidly. At the eaves along the entire n to fall, setting fire to the ers and docks on either side. m. the whole thing was a flames, illuminating the enharbor.

kly as possible forty-five po-ind the police launches were e island. The fire-boat New s soon under headway, with icemen and others. The ophar Mill was also sent to Rescuers also went over s, tugs and rowboats. The building in which the fire used for sleeping, cooking by the immigrants. The pen, in which there was alsiderable number of imold and young, male and ng held for investigation,

as a hospital in the station, s seldom without occupants. first believed by the police s of life would be hevay, immigrants, two hundi , were finally brought safe-le island to the barge office tery. The on'r re-sons now and are the firemen, who are flames, and a few at-All the valuable records in s are undoubtedly des-

ry boat John J. Carlisle. between the battery and arrived at 1.30 o'clock this m the island with the sick hospital. There were seven and forty-six women en on the boat. Twenty of were sick: one is suffering d fever.

ngs on Ellis island were ast wooden shed made of lammable material. The ng was 404x154 feet and high. The physic ied the sick on the boat hat all buildings, including on hall, the hospital, the houses, Dr. White's house ctor's houses would be

said that, so far as he ne had been burned or in-said, however, that many grants refused to leave the

The Co-Operative Farmer states that S. Z. Dickson is sowing this year on his farm near Nauwigewauk an cre of Japanese millet as a soiling crop for cows.

M. B. Rautenberg, the well known M. B. Rautenberg, the wen known Jewish lecturer and preacher, is sell-ing all his household effects. It is understood that he intends removing to Chicago .-- Sackville Post.

Alex. Bremner, formerly of Chatham, is chief engineer of the I. S. S. com-pany's steamer St. Croix. He is a graduate of the Miramichi foundry and machine works .- Advance.

The marble bust of Queen Victoria, which is to be placed in Christ church, St. Stephen, on Sunday, the 20th, has arrived safely from London. It is pre-sented by the congregation of the corporation

The Halifax Chronicle states that Rev. T. H. Blenus left on the D. A. R. express Thursday morning for Corn-wallis, where he had been called to the bedside of his father, who is at the point of death.

Mr. and Mrs. Macdo gall Snowball arrived in Chatham from Passadena, California, on Friday night and are to reside here, Mr. Snowball's health be-ing sufficiently restored to warrant his home-coming.—Advance.

The marriage of Miss Ida G. Smith, eldest daughter of Frank Smith, St. Stephen, and J. Aubrey Upham (con-idential clerk at the St. Croix soap ed for Wedn June 16th, at the home of the bride's parents --- Reacon.

The marine board of examiners yesterday granted certificates for foreign trade to the following persons: James R. Sanford, St. John, master; John Farry, St. John, and Charles Fenton, New Zealand, mates; D. L. McRob-erts, St. Andrews, N. B., second mate.

Debec, Carleton Co., has a new doc-Debec, Carleton Co., has a new doc-tor in Dr. A. Sterling of Fredericton, a graduate this year of McGill Medi-cal college. He succeeds Dr. Howard, who has gone to New York for a post graduate course, and who intends to practice henceforth in Freeport,

The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office for week ending June 12 were: Consur ption, 4; senile decay, 2; pneumonia, 1: convui-sions, 1: diphtheritic crop, 1; mem-braneous croup, 1; congestion of brain, 1; cerebral paralysis, 1; tubercular meningitis, 1; fotal, 13.

It's an 11 wind that blows nobody any good. Thanks to the May-Jun flood, for the first time in the history

of the Washington county lumber business, every log has come down in safety from the head waters of the chias river. The mills will out this sason about 10,000,000 feet of lumber. Washington county has beaten this by 20,000,000 feet, but the capacity of

the mills has decreased—some have burned down--and the 10,000,000 feet will keep the mills busy.-Bangor lews.

William E Tracey and Miss Etta I. Parlee, daughter of Elward G. Parlee of Hammond, Klags county, were united in marriage recently at St. ohn's church, Uphani, by Rev. W. J. ate. Miss Annie C. Parlee, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Jacob Tracey of Hauford Brook, Kings county, was groomsman. After the weding a supper was served at the re-

sidence of the bride's parents. The presents were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Tracey are now residing at St. Martins.

Burglars have been at work in town and in some of the surrounding vill-ages. A few nights ago the London house, owned by P. Bradley, was en-tered. The entrance was effected through the back and by means of the cellar door, which was forced open. A little change in the till and some goods were taken. J. K. Flemming of Peel also reports that his store was burglarized and goods stolen. There is no clue to the burglars. Letters have been received in St. Stephen during the week from Wal-lace Broad, which carry very gratifying news. Mr. Broad has recently received appointment to the charge of the engineering staff of a large

ning company at Buluwayo, South Africa. The position commands salary of £1,800 annually, with peruisites which make it equal to £2,000 or more. The company know

a good man when they see him. The announcement will be heard with gen-line pleasure by a host of friends in Charlotte county .- Courier. A St. Johns, Nfid., despatch of Sat-urday says: Fred Glasgow of St. John, N. B., was killed near the city this morning by the engine on the regular train for Harbor Grace exoloding. His body was torn to pieces. The passenger cars were left stand-ing on the track. The fireman was not fatally hurt, but along with Glasgow,

hatany nurt, but along with Glasgow, who was the engineer, was thrown a hundred feet from the scene of the explosion. Mr. Glasgow was the eld-est son of H. Adam Glasgow of Carle-ton, superintendent of ferries. He was a yoing man about 35, and was married to a Newfoundland lady. He had many friends, who will hear of his sad death with regret, and will sympathize with the family in their reavement.

gare a gontinendal vedder he has a heardt or not. He has a life policy for feefty thousand dollars and only one lung.-Truth. THE WEEKLY SUN \$1 a Year.

HALIFAX.

The Search for Capt. Kidd's Treasure Regarded as a Fake-National Council of Women.

Hallifax, June 14.—Most people think the Oak island search for Capt. Kidd's treasure is a "fake." There have been stories recently of a find, but these ap-pear to been moonshine. A telegram tonight from Chester says the Oak Island treasure company have at last struck the long looked for pirate tunstruck the long looked for pirate tun-nel, but owing to the water increasing while opening it, one of the pimps broke. The two pumps were throw-ing two hundred gallons per minute. After the accident the treasure pit was filled and the pumps submerged. Men are at work at the shore end of the tunnel trying to stop the water, and Capt. Welling says if this is done it is only a matter of a few days to uncover the old oak wood that was

it is only a matter of a few days to uncover the old oak wood that was bored through some years ago. The meeting of the National Council of Women commences in this city to-morrow. Tonight a brilliant recep-tion was given by the Governor Gen-eral and Countess of Aberdeen. Near-ly eight hundred invitations were issued and about five hundred were in attendance. The board of trade today decided to ask the dominion govern-ment to erect a grain elevator at Halifax in place of that destroyed a couple of years ago.

couple of years ago. Thomas Fyshe, retiring cashier of the Bank of Nova Scotla, is to be banquetted on Thursday at the Hali-fax club, principally by men interest-ed in banking business. Cured-Cost 75 Cents. Mr. E. A. Norton, a well-known citizen of Grimsby, Ont., was severely attacked with inflammatory rheumatism some 20 years ago -after a time he recovered, but five or six weeks ago the dread disease returned so vio lently that he had to give up work. For nearly three weeks he kay in bed suffering terrible agony. Another resident of the town who had been cured by South Ameri-can Rheumatic Cure persuaded him to try it, and, to his great surprise after using the medicine but one week he was so far re-covered as to go about town. From the first dose taken he felt marked improvement, and today he is most entusiastic in singing its preases. No case too severe for South American Rheumatic Cure to check in six hours, and cure permanently:

MONTREAL.

French Canadians Returning from the United

States. Montreal, June 14 .- Over a hundred

and the second

French-Canadians passed through here tonight from Detroit, bound for the Lake St. John district, where each family have been given one hundred acres of good land. They have six cars of freight, and it is estimated that the party brings \$120,000 into Canada. sack coats, fine black corded linings and good trimmings and work-

manship; only \$5. The surprise to everyone is our all-wool mixed tweed suits at \$7.50, very elegant patterns in three shades of grey, single breasted sack coats, extra good linings and exceedingly well tailored; well worth \$12, our price \$7.50. Hundreds of suits in all the fashionable shades and designs of

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Hundreds of suits in all the fashionable shades and designs of all-wool tweeds, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$13.50. Men's fine black clay worsted suits, sack or cutaway coats, beautifully tailored, would pass anywhere for made-to-measure—the best Sunday or dress up suit ever sold in St John ready-to-wear— well worth \$20; our price only \$12. Plenty of lower priced black suits. If you are not coming to town and want clothing for man or boy try ordering by mail. If you want instructions for self-measurement drop us a postal card; any information will be given by return mail. Always remember—if goods are not satisfactory, or not what you expected they would be, or for any reason you wish to return them, your money will be refunded.



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FREDERICTON. Hon. C. H. Labillois Appointed

Minister of Agriculture. Supreme Court Refuses the Application of George Carvill.

The McGaffigan Case Against Pullman Car Co. Dismissed.

Fredericton, N. B., June 8 .- There are 223 applicants undergoing exam-ination at the Normal school this week for teaching licenses. For grammar school, 16; superior school, 5; class 1, 57, and class 2, 145.

Subscriptions amounting to \$9,200 to Victoria hospital fund have already been received by the general commit-tee. In addition to this the ladies' committee have also received a considerable amount. It is now hoped that sufficient will be subscribed pay for the new wing and set aside \$10,000 to start an endowment fund for

parations upon an elaborate scale are already in progress here for e sexagenary celébration on July

The Fredericton Boom Co. is now rafting on an average about 800 joints of logs daily.

Fredericton, June 9.-Miss Mary Johnston, eldest daughter of L. W. Johnston of this city, was wedded to C. W. Hall of St. John at three o'clock this afternoon. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents in the presence of upwards of one hundred invited guests. The Rev. one hundred invited guests. Mr. Ross of Carleton officiated, assist-ed by Rev. Mr. Payson of this city. The bride was attended by her sister Winnifred and Miss Jennie Hall, sis-ter of the groom, while the latter had



sonal property and having been as-signed before the issue of writ of ex-tent were not affected thereby. Turner v. Goodwin-Rule absolute to quash the inquisition. This was a replevin suit in which Goodwin put

in a claim of property on which sher-iff's jury found in his favor; court thinks finding was against the weight f evidence.

Taylor v. Employers Liability In-surance Corporation –Judgment for plaintiff on demurrer. Court holds that condition in accident insurance policy requiring notice of accident within thirty days is an agreement and not a condition precedent. Queen v. Earle, executor of Mary Pidler—Court holds estate is liable to double duty under succession duties

act of 1896. re estate of Geo. W. Anning, ap-In peal allowed as to \$500 and disall as to the interest, appellant to have costs of appeal and in court below. Phillips v. Phillips-Appeal dismiss-ed with costs. This action was for damages resulting to the plaintiff's land by the spread of a fire through defendant's negligence and was tried in Queens county court, resulting in a verdict for plaintiff of \$50.

Ex parte Andrews-Rule absolute to quash judgment of county court, Judge Forbes, in an action for seaman's wages on the ground that no sufficient affidavit was filed before the issue of the summons as required by esue of the summons as required by eaman's act, and that in consequence court had no jurisdiction to try the case. Judge McLeod dissents, holding case. Judge McLeod dissents, holding that filing of a proper affidavit during the progress of the trial met the ob-

The following common motions were made: Ex parte Pascal Hebert-Phinney, Q. C., moves for rule nisi for idamus to compel liquor license missioners of Kent county to issue license to applicant to sell liquor by wholesale; rule nisi.

Laughlan v. Prescott-John L. Car-leton moves to dismiss equity appeal with costs for want of prosecution ; uled accordingly. Ex parte Carvill—This was an ap-

olication by D. Mullin for a mandam to compel the Moosepath Trotting Park to enter horses driven by Mr. Carvill and to admit him to drive and race on their track. The court refused the application.

McGaffigan v. Pullman Car Co. was concluded this afternoon and court, without calling counsel for defendant, nissed the motion for a new trial. Gorman v. Urquhart.-Gregory, Q. C., for defendant moves for a new trial; W. Wilson, contra; court con-siders. This finished the arguments and the court adjourned sine die.

FIFTY YEARS A CLERGYMAN.

The Rev. Canon deVeber on Trinity Sunday (June 13th) celebrated the fiftleth anniversary of his ordination to the ministry. In view of the same the deanery of St. John passed the following resolution at their last meet-

Resolved, That the clergy of the leanery in chapter assembled, having earned that the Rev. Canon deVeber, of the most respected and belo heir number, will on Trinity i

other William as gro h year of his ministry, off united and affectionate co The bride was the recipient of many valuable presents, including a plano their united and affectionate constant plations on having been permitted to

PEACE RESTORED. And the Polymorphians and Militia

> Will Both Parade Tuesday Morning.

All Satisfied With the Settlement-The Saturday Night Meeting and the Midnight Salutes.

The general committee in connection with the Queen's sexagenary celebration met in the City Hall Satur day afternoon, having been called together to endeavor to make such arngements as will permit of both the Polymorphian and Military parades being held on the morning of the 22nd That they succeeded in doing this will be good news, not only to the people of St. John, but to those of the province generally, for the whole of New Brurswick are interested in the lebration to take place here.

Mayor Robertson was in the chair among the gentlemen present Judge Forbes, Chas. Nevins, A.

M Rowan, Geo. A. Henderson, J. R. Arm-strong, J. B. M. Baxter, E. T. Sturdee, M. B. Edwards, F. H. Hartt, A. O. Crookshank, John McKelvey, Dr. ekton, M. P. P., R. J. Wilkins, Robt. Maxwell, Robert Rubins, James Mc-Kianey, jr., Chas. Brown, Geo. D. Samuel Wilkins, Dr. F. A. Frost, Godsoe, J. J. Gordon, Geo. Blake, A. Markham, Chief Engineer Kerr, J. W. Bravley, Ald, Robinson, Edward Sears, Ald. Christie, R. D. Woodrow, Ald. Macrae, Wm. McLeod, J. H. Walker

and Ald. McGoldrick. A letter was read from W. M. Jarvis, who was at the last meeting appointed chairman of the finance com mittee, setting out that bills would ome in after the celebration was over there would be no : noney to meet. He therefore suggested a small reduction in the grants.

The letter was received, Mr. Jarvis naking a few remarks in connection with it. The following communication was

read from Geo. D. Frost, the secretary of the central committee: St. John, N. B., 9th June, 1897.

Geo. Robertson, Esq., Mayor of St. John and Chairman Citizens' Celebration Committee: Sir-I beg to inform you that at a meeting of the central executive of the

Polymorphian clubs, held this even-ing, the following resolution was unanimously adopted, viz.:

Resolved, that the general commit-tee be notified that if a military par-ade shall be held before 12 o'clock, noon, of the morning of June 22nd, the Polymorphians cannot turn out on that day, but that they will continue eir preparations until an answer shall be given, which is requested to

I have therefore to ask that your worship will take immediate steps to have this matter considered and an

answer given. Mayor Robertson said this wa matter of great importance and should be discussed with calmness. The parseveral occasions. Col. Armstrong of the Artillery and Major McLean of the Fusiliers being present the last of time. The feeling among the gentler who composed the parade comm who composed the Parade commu-tee was that the Polymorphians could start at an early hour and get through by 11 o'clock. This would give the militia ample time. Then the whole hill ?? afternoon would be open for the gen-eral parade. The Polymorphians had been working hard to make their turn been working hard to make their turn out a grand one and the desire was natural that the people should have a good opportunity of taking it all in. The military show would also be an attractive one. While the general committee recognized the fact that they could not hope to control either overanization they housed areas organization, they hoped some way would open up so that both could parade in the morning without the one interefering with the other. Col. Armstroug, a week ago, expressed a willingness to have the military parade in the afternoon, but of course Major McLean, who was in command of the 62nd batballon, had to be conof the 62nd battalion, had to be con-suited as well. The mayor would not like to have it go out that St. John could not have a celebration of this kind without friction. Let us all join together, said his worship, in conclu-sion, and make this a grand success. Chief Engineer Kerr of the fire de-partment said the committee appoint-ed at the last meeting to endeavor to settle this matter had met. In conse-ouence of what was said hy a certain quence of what was said by a certain ntleman, it was felt that there was way to get the military parade put off till the afternoon. Col. Armstron was very nice, but another element insisted on the militia having til

Chas. Nevins, James McKinney, fr., and Ald. Christie. After an absence of half an hour the committee returned, and Ald. the committee returned, and Ald. Christie announced that they had agreed upon a settlement. It was then read by the secretary, as

It was agreed:

1. That no penalty is to be applied to any member of the militia now a member of the Polymorphian clubs who is absent from parade on the 22nd instant, who applies for leave of absence from his captain.

2. It is understood that the Polymorphians will occupy the earlier part of the morning, and will endeavor to finish by eleven. 3. It is understood that the militia

will parade at 10.30 a. m. Col. Armstrong was glad the com-mittee were able to come to an agreement.

Major Sturdee, after apologizing for absence of Major McLean, who was out of town, said he was indeed glad that this agreement had been arrived at. He wished to state that there was no truth in the reports which had been circulated throughout the city to the effect that the militia officers and men wished to break up the Polymorphian parade. There was in all the corps a friendly feeling towards

the Polymorphians. If the militia could help the members of the other body out by lending them anything in the way of accoutrements they would be only too glad to do it.

Mr. Nevins said the agreement met with his approval. The clubs would endeavor to do their part. The central executive would of course have to decide upon the matter. Mr. McKinney was satisfied with the

arrangement. The report was adopted and ordered

to be entered on the minutes. It was stated by Col. Armstrong that the royal salute would be fired on the Market square.

The mayor said he was pleased this difficulty had been got over. All that was now needed to make the celebration a grand success was a fine day. On motion of Chief Kerr the general parade was fixed for 3 p. m. on

the 22nd. Geo, A. Henderson made a few remarks as to the Saturday night meeting in the Opera house. It would conclude at midnight. It was thought by some that it would be well to have

a salute fired from each of the bat-Col. Armstrong said the Artillery would like to carry out the wishes of the citizens. If this committee asked

it they would see that a salute was fired. Mr. Henderson moved that if it is practicable salutes be fired from the veral batteries.

The mayor said the union service in the St. Andrew's rink on Sunday, the would begin at 2.30 p. m., which 20 would enable those in attendance to take in the military service at the park at 4 o'clock.

Chief Kerr moved that the mayor be asked to proclaim Monday, the 21st, a civic holiday, in addition to the gen-

ral holiday of Tuesday. Several gentlemen having position to the propositi ferr withdrew his motion. Geo. Blake asked the mayor to call upon the people to illuminate their places of business and residence

tor, but his medicine seemed to do her good. I took her to Bournemouth but the change was of no avail. A friend of ours, Mr. Hutchings of Walpole street, London, urged us to try your remedy. We did so; and soon she began to eat and gain strength. In a few weeks, by continuing to take it, she was hearty and well as ever. It gives me pleasure to state these facts. All mothers should keep this wonderful medicine in the house (Signed), (Mrs.) A. S. Harmer, White Horse Hotel, Weymouth, March 10th,

In their anxiety about their daugh ters these women felt only as all mothers feel. The current of love, running downhill from parents to children, is a mighty river. With what toils and watchings and cares and sacrifices it is exemplified. Does it run backwards as strongly? I am afraid not. Solve the mystery for yourself.

But whether they are grateful or not the young people will fall ill. Youth is a perilous time. Parents cannot be too much on guard. The first signs of ill-health should not be over. looked or made light of. The remedy these ladies finally employed (Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup) ought to be nearer than the nearest chemis shop: it ought to be right on the shelf

BURNED TO DEATH.

The little six year old drughter of Rupert Saunders met a most horrible death on Thursday last. The little girl was visiting her uncle a short distance from her home at Gondola Point. The child was playing in front of a stove, when a spark alighted on her dress. It was some few moment before the spark took any effect on the child's clothing. In the meantime the child ran across a field towards home. When some distance from her uncle's house her dress burst into lames. Before assistance could reach her the child was horribly burned. The little one was taken to her home where everything was done to relieve her of her sufferings. The little girl only lived about two hours after sh was taken to her home. Mr. Saunders and family have the most heartfelt sympathy of the community in the loss of their child.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, WINDSOR, N. S.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the governors of King's College, held on the 10th inst., the affairs of the collegiate school engaged considerable attention. Testimonials of candidates for the position of head master were read, showing that there will be no difficulty in obtaining a most efficient man for the post, one of while and successful experience in teaching and school management. The appointment will be made by the hop of Nova Scotia early in July, after a personal interview with se-lected candidates.

Substantial reductions in several of Substantial reductions in several of the existing charges were agreed to, and it was also decided that those parents who with to do so may, by agreement, pay all school fees in one fixed sum each term, and thus avoid the necessity of continual considera-tion of a number of patty charges for tion of a number of petty charges for "extras," etc. A prospectus of the

scribed, on which will be the following: "We will guard our Queen." This will be carried by two small boys. At the head of the girls' section will be carried a similar banner by two girls inscribed on which will be the following: "We will praise our Queen." The hildren will at the conclusion of the march be drawn up on the ground in front of the stand, from which the oration will be delivered ut 12 o'clock, sharp, and will all join in singing the national anthem, to be followed by the jubilee oration. In the afternoon, after dinner, the

arious field and athletic sports, such as base ball, match races, jumping, vauiting, ctc., also a good concert, will be given in a large tent on the grounds both during afternoon and evening There will be during the evening a grand display of fire works from a high eminence in the rear of the grounds.

VALUABLE TESTIMONY.

The following letters speak for themelves:

Moncton, N. B., June 10th, 1897 Sun Printing Co., St. John, N. B .: Gentlemen-Encices of find order for \$10,00. Sorry that I could not remit sconer. Al-though I am not in harmony with your pol-litical party, I value the Sun as a newspaper. I am, yours truly,

Summerside, June 7, '97.

Summerside, June 7, '?r. A. Markham, Esq.: Dear Sir-Enclosed find my check on Sum-merside Bank for ten dollars as subscription to St. John Dally Sur up to December \$1, '97, when you will please stop the paper. I will be in Southern California the coming winter, which accounts for my discontinuing your excellent paper. It is bright, newsy and up to date. I consider it the best paper which comes to my house and I take quite a lot of reading matter. Should I want it in California I will have you send it as usual. Yours truly.

INTERESTING TO MILITIAMEN.

The trial of Private Dodge of the 66th P. L. F., for absenting himself from drill, was concluded before Stipendiary Griffin yesterday. He was fined five dollars. The case is a very interesting one to militiamen, inasmuch as the decision conclusively shows that enrolled militiamen must respond to the call to drill, no matter what their business engagements may be. Dodge is em-ployed by the electric light works, his business being to test the lamps, a very responsible position. It is his duty to test the lamps when they come in, and should he neglect to do so the lighting of the city might be materially interfered with. He put in his 12 days drill as required by the regulations. The drill which he called upon to perform called a "voluntary" drill. the night in question it impossible for him to attend. was On was Evidence to this effect was put in, but the magistrate ruled that the regulations require him to attend all calls to drill and fined him according ly. Militiamen say the result of the trial will act as a damper on militia aspirants.—Friday's Halifax (Chron-

CANADIAN SHEEP IN MONTANA.

It is odd that Canadian sheep should be sent by way of Maine to Montana, out the Bangor News has the following:

"There were shipped recently from Burnham to Fort Benton, Mont., bucks of the Cotswold and grade Shropshire species. They were in-spected by Dr. G. H. Balley, state vet-erinarian, and David Winslow, veteri-narian of Pittsburg, previous to ship-ment. The bucks were nearly all pur-chased in Canada last fail and have had extra feed since they were col-lected at Burnham to be taken to Mon-tana. The average weight of the fleece taken from them this spring was nine pounds and the weight of the bucks averaged 125 pounds. The sheep are to be taken to the ranch owned by I. C. Libby and C. H. Merrill, and Mr. Merrill went with them but will stop off at St. Paul, where he has 5,000 sheep to fatten for the Chicago market. The sheep will be 14 days on the road to Fort Benton, and days on the road to Fort Benton, and will then have to be driven 60 miles to the ranch. The freight on them was \$251."

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and several substantial cheques. The happy couple took the 4.50 train on a bridal tour to the New England

Albert Saunderson, a well-known contractor, and Mrs. Golding were married at one o'clock at the bride's well-knowr residence, in the presence of a num-ber of relatives and near friends. Rev. Mr. Teasdale performed the ceremony. They also took the 4.50 train on a trip ton, New York and Niagara.

The N. B. Telephone company re-lected the old board of directors at

their annual meeting last night. Mrs. W. H. Odell of Halifax has contributed \$100 to the Victoria Hospital endowment fund. Fredericton, June 10.

Col. Collins of Halifax, com of the Royal Berks, and Col. Léach, V. C., inspector of military stores, are here inspecting the company of Berks now in this city. They were dined

now in time city. They were dined in the officers' mess this evening. Twenty-six young ladies of this city have presented the Bioyole and Boating club with a beautiful ensign accompanied with their wishes for the success of the club at the provincial

success of the club at the provincial meet of wheelmen here on July 1st. The societies of the city, including Masons, Orangemen, 'Prentice Boys, Oddfellows, Foresters, Knights of Pythias and Sons of England have ar-ranged to attend memorial jublice service at the cathedral on June 20th. Mrs. Tilley addressed the King's Daughters and Epworth league soci-eties in the Methodist church vestry thus evening and was given a hearty

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Fredericton, N. B., June 11.-The ac Fredericton, N. B., June II.—Ine act relating to agriculture passed last session has been brought into force by royal proclamation in a special Gazette issued today, and Hon. Mr. Labillois has been appointed commis-sioner for agriculture and was sworn in this afternoon.

In this afternoon. Henry J. Fowler has been appointed registrar of deeds and wills for Kings ounty in place of Dr. Taylor, deceas-ed, and Arthur W. Ebbett, parish court commissioner for Gagetown. St. Paul's church has elected the fol-lowing board of trustees: Julius L. Inches, James R. Howie, Geo. F. Gre-gory, Willard Kitchen, Z. R. Everett, H. H. Pitts, J. F. McMurray, T. G. Loggie, James Hodge, Frank, Morri-son, Walter McFarlane and James D. McKay. The receipts of this church last year were \$3,338.81, and the dis-bursements \$3,811.14, of which \$750 was for repairs on the old kirk. The supreme court delivered the fol-

for repairs on the old kirk. The supreme court delivered the fol-lowing judgments today: Ex parte Mayberry v. Rogers—Order nisi for mandamus discharged. The mandamus was asked to compel the liquor license commissioners of Vic-toria county to issue a liquor license to applicants.

Ex parte Geo. Wallace-Rule nisi for certiorari to remove Scott act convic-tion discharged. In this case the court decided that the laying of information was the commencement of prosecution within the meaning of the section pre

scribing the time limit. Queen v. Sivewright-Rule absolute to quash inquisition as regards the mortgages assigned by Sivewright. Court holds that mortgages are per-

cise his ministry for so le aned a period, and express the earnest hope with fervent prayer that he may be still more largely blessed with the be still more largely blessed with the riches of the grace of Christ, and that an entrance be ministered unto him abundantly into the everlasting king-

offer him

on of his Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

"WHEN THE CLOVER BLOOMS AGAIN."

When the clover blooms again, And the rain-birds in the rain Make the sad-heart noon seem sweeter And the foy of June completer, t shall see his face again 1"

Of her lover oversea So she whisperod happily; And she prayed while men were sleeping: "Mary, have him in thy keeping As he sails the stormy sea !".

White and silent lay his face In a still, green-watered place Where the long gray weed scarce And the sand was lightly slitted.

A CLERGYMAN ROTTEN EGGED.

He Had Taken a Hand in a Family Row and the Men Folks Resented It.

Perry, Oklahoma, June 7.-The Rev. Larkin McAlester, a Methodist cler-gyman, was covered with rotten eggs at Sennett on Saturday. He had taken a hand in a family quarrel which re-sulted in a lawsuit. During the trial the men rotten egged the preacher for

GETTING THE MEN.

At no period in the history of the At no period in the history of the royal navy has the service been more popular. This is shown by the splen-did physique of the last-joined re-cruits for the fleet, who are the pick of the classes from which they are obtained. And it is the same with the provide a same with the royal marines. Any number of recruits are forthcoming for this corps.—London World.

Mrs. Quigley—So your husband is working on a flying machine? Don't you think he is simply wasting time? Mrs. Henley—Oh, I don't know. He's got his life pretty well insured.— Cleveland Leader.

English, You Know-"Ow!" said the Cockney, "you don't really like ugging, ther.?" "Well," she confessed, "I cawn't really say that I dislike it, don't you know, but I 'ave halways hunderstood that it was a 'armful practice."-Somerville Journal.

If you would have soft, silky and If you would have sort, shiry and abundant hair take good care of it. Use for a dressing Ayer's Hair Vigor only, that being the most reliable and scientific article, and without which no toilet is complete. It keeps the scalp clean, cool and healthy.

"Baw Jove, I have heard that you said I was a monomaniac." "Me? Never. A monomaniac is a man of one idea. If you are anything you must be an nonomaniac."-Indiana-polis Journal.

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The mayor said his remarks a few coments before must be taken as a sport from the sub-committee. Chief Kerr said the mayor did all

that could be done to have the mili-tary parade put off till the afternoon, but without success. The mayor said Col. Armstrong had hoped to be able to make certain ar-rangements, but he did not commit imself pending the meeting of the ub-committee. Judge Forbes was afraid it was a

case of each organization parading when they pleased.

Col. Armstrong hoped some arrange-ment could be made which would be satisfactory to all concerned. Chief Kerr moved that the general parade be held in the afternoon, starting from the Hook and Ladder se, King street east, at 3 o'clock.

house, King street east, at 3 o'clock. Ald. Robinson and Ald. Christie thought this was starting at the wrong end. The first thing to be done was to have a reconciliation between the Polymorphians and militia. J. B. M. Baxter said there were six militia officers present and some of the most prominent men in the Poly-morphians. Why not make an effort to settle the question right now? He to settle the question right now? He moved that the mayor appoint two of the officers and two of the Polymorphian representatives, with another gentleman to talk the matter over. Chief Kerr withdrew his motion and that moved by Mr. Baxter passed.

The mayor appointed as the com-mittee Col. Armstrong, Major Sturdee

the 22nd. The mayor said he would do so.

IS THIS SAVING A TRUE ONE?

"Love, like water, only flows down

Do you know who first said that? or wrote it? I don't know myself. But it is a keen saying. Maybe you don't catch the meaning exactly. De-pends on who you are. If you are en olderly men or ware at the bulk elderly man or woman, with children grown, or fast growing, out of hand, you will understand it. Yes, yes; end possibly the thought may stir up tit-ter regrets here and there.

Now don't any of you strike before you are hit. The author of that sharp sentence doesn't mean to say that all children are ungrateful-but there ! He didn't explain, nor shall I. One, two, three. Here are short let-

ters, all from mothers; and all about daughters. Read them, please, and then we will have a dozen words of talk "Five years ago," says the first, "my

daughter fell ill. She seemed tired and languid. We could scarcely induce her to even taste food. She sa didn't want it, had no relish for it. When she did eat a trifle she complained of weight and pain at the chest; and her face would flush up. She was weak and miserable. Noth gave her any strength. No medical treatment helped her. For two whole years she was like this. We were years she was like this. We were worried, and didn't know what to do. It was then I first read of your rem-edy. She began taking it, and in a few days felt better; and was soon quite cured. You may suppose that we were both surprised and thankful. Since then I have always here a both Since then I have always kept a bottle in the house as a family medicine. igned), (Mrs.) Evelina Loxley, Pan-

dora House, Station Road, Harborne, near Birmingham, January 10th, 1893." "In March, 1890,' says the second, "my daughter complained of a sink-ing, weary and thred feeling. Her appetite was poor, and she had great pain at the chest, sides and back. She was pale and transparent, as though her blood had lost its color. Her heart palpitated, and she grew so weak she could hardly walk. I became very anxious about her. We did everything we knew, and consulted a doctor; but she got no better. After two years of this we heard of your medicine, and began giving it to her. In a few days her appetite returned, and her food agreed with her. Then her color came back and she got strong and well. Since then she has enjoyed the best of health. To show our gratitude I freely consent to the pub-lication of this letter, (Signed) Mrs Julia Stebbing, Barford, Wymondham, Norfolk, March 22nd, 1893."

"Sixteen years ago," says the third, my daughter had an attack of scar-let fever, which left her very weak and miserable. After all she ate she suffered terirbly. She had scarcely any appetite. She became weaker and weaker, until she could only walk in a feeble, spiritless way.

appointment of a head master shall have been made, copies of which may be obtained from the president of the college, who will also be rector of the

At the same meeting the faculty of the college were authorized to accept certificates from the head masters of such schools as they may approve in liez of the matriculation examination.

MAINE SUFFERING ALSO. (Portland Press.)

Practically, there is no sweet corn planted on account of the long-contin-uel rains, and both packers and farers have reason to feel discour We are within a few days of the limit of time for planting, and under the most favorable conditions it will take some time to dry the ground so as to be fit for seed. Further, seed fit for planting is very scarce, almost im-possible to obtain, and this, in addiion to the above condition, makes it re that the Maine pack will be less than usual.

Potatoes have been (so runs the re ports from several sections) not only planted and replanted, but replanted yet a second time. That staple is certainly having a hard time this year. ut equally desperate is the condition of other important crops, as one in-stance will show. Messrs. Burnham & Morrell contracted with the farmers of the state for planting 10,000 acres of corn, but up to June 5, owing to the persistent unfavorable weather. not a single kernel has been planted for them.

CELEBRATION AT FLORENCE-VILLE.

The following programme, which will be carried out in connection with the Queen's sexagenary at Florence-ville on the 22nd inst., is sent for pubcation by B. F. Smith, general chairman:

Grand opening at 8 a. m., salute by 21 guns, followed by a succession of explosions every 10 seconds to last 10 minutes. Following this will be a Polymorphian parade, which will be a great novelty, combined with this will be a trades procession. At the head of this procession will be a represen-tation of the Queen drawn by six grey horses, mounted by six soldiers. Six mounted officers by her side will be a guard or escort. This parade, which will occupy about two hours, will be followed by aquatic sports, consisting of cance races by Indians, cance races by squaws, tub race and Grand opening at 8 a. m., salute by connoe races by squaws, tub race and batteaux race; each boat will be man-ned by five men, four to row and one to steer. There will be five boats com-pete, one of which will be manned by the Indians. The race will be over a

the Indians. The race will be over a two mile course, starting about 1-2 mile below the Florenceville bridge and extending 1-2 mile above the bridge and return to starting poin. Following this will be the school children's parade. All the scholars of the county have been asked to take part. Each school will be attended by its teacher and each scholar will carry a small flag (Union Jack). The carry a small flag (Union Jack.) The t the boys will march together and at "I was constantly calling in a doc- ' head of their section a banner in-

PIE SOCIAL AT SAINT MARTINS.

On the evening of May 29th school at Orange Hill, taught by Miss Nellie/Burchill, held a very successful Nellie / Burchill, held a very successful pie social. The weather proved very unfavorable; notwithstanding this fact large numbers were present. The loe cream table was presided over by Mrs. A. O. White, Mrs. G. Patterson and Miss Alice Floyd. The confec-tionery and fruits were sold by Miss Clara Bradshaw and Miss Grace Mc-Intyre. At 9 p. m. John Boyer, in his usual efficient manner, began to auc-tion the pies, which brought good prices. The proceeds of the evening amcunted to \$30, clear of all expenses, which is to be paid for necessary reamcunted to \$30, clear of all expenses, which is to be paid for necessary re-pairs on the building. Great praise is due Miss Burchill for her efforts in assisting the district to keep their building in repair. During the year the school has been under her man-agement the scholars have made rapid advancement. Good order and disci-pline are also features of this school. pline are also features of this school.

WANT OF PROOF.

A Digby despatch of June 10th says: The case of alleged adultery before the supreme court here today was led by the jury without leaving the box, on a point of want of proof. Troop's wife, the plaintiff, though pro-ducing her marriage certificate, was called upon for proof of the minister who performed the marriage cerem being regularly ordained. As she could not satisfy the court on this point the jury were so instructed and agreed as above to the accused being discharged. A bill was found against W. S. Troop by the grand jury, for pointing a gun said to be loaded at his wife, with accompanying threats. His trial takes place tomorrow. In connection with the case today the grand jury were hearing evidence when the court closed in the case of Mrs. Kelly of St. John, one of plaintiff's witnesses for perjury.

"How still they are," remarked Mrs. Fogg, apropos of the young couple in the next room. "Yes," replied Mr. F.; it reminds me of my army days. It was always wonderfully quiet just previous to an engagement."-Boston Transoript.

\$100,000 or \$2 with the Drug from St. Rosa tion; that equa 600,000. The gr pay \$6,000 a ye orldges, etc., will be for n annual rental piration of n ay becomes of the gover Hon. Mr. F ernment also years the pro which \$6,000 a Hon. Mr. interest, with with the Gra \$10,500 per yes running rights Victoria bridg for a period were renewal Victoria bridg pay forty t num, and for real \$62,500 a payable to th \$140,000. The cuted and wo of the house Sir Charles how the dis Halifax by th the distance and Intercol Hon. Mr. on hand, but was seventy St. John. T however, of 1 thing was to to the busin "But," ask the minister the question Hon. Mr. H whether the less the Inte business as i per could she be taken fro and transfe so much the worse for th ment was n results to the Sir Charles Plair could way. The country was expenditure senting seve the minister ity was so t that of Mess nessy that longer haul competition taken from ried at a see any adva had promise and provide would have terminus. ried the Quebec. now, said Sir ment has b long. The g ing parlia were comple ward contra about a we

which will be the follow Il guard our Queen." ried by two small boys. At ar banner by two girls which will be the followll praise our Queen." The at the conclusion of the rawn up on the ground in stand, from which the I be delivered at 12 o'clock, will all join in singing the nthem, to be followed by oration

tergoon, after dinner, the and athletic sports, such match races, jumping, also a good concert, will a large tent on the grounds afternoon and evening. be during the evening a lay of fire works from a sence in the rear of the

UABLE TESTIMONY.

wing letters speak for them-

n. N. B., June 10th, 1897. Co., St. John, N. B.: nclosed find order for \$10,00. could not remit sooner. Al-not in harmony with your pol-I value the Sun as a newspaper.

Summerside, June 7, '97.

osed find my check on Sum Enclosed find my check on Sum-it for ten dollars as subscription Daily Sur. up to December 31, ou will please stop the paper. I Southern California the coming in accounts for my discontinuing in paper. It is bright, newsy and I consider it the best paper is to my house and I take quite ling matter. Should I want it in will have you send it as usual. Yours truly,

TING TO MILITIAMEN.

of Private Dodge of the F., for absenting himself was concluded before Griffin yesterday. He five dollars. The case interesting one to inasmuch as the decision shows that enrolled must respond to the call matter what their business s may be. Dodge is emhe electric light works, his ing to test the lamps, a sible position. It is his st the lamps when they nd should he neglect to do ng of the city might be interfered with. He put in drill as required by the The drill which he upon to perform d a "voluntary" drill. night in question it suble for him to attend. o this effect was put in, gistrate ruled that the require him to attend all and fined him accordingen say the result of the act as a damper on militia. -Friday's Halifax Chron-

N SHEEP IN MONTANA.

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were shipped recently from to Fort Benton, Mont., 200 the Cotswold and grade

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PARLIAMENT.

Davies and His Treatment of P. E. Island on Railways.

The Spoils System Introduced on the Canals and the I. C. R.

Proposed Export Duty on Logs-The Restigouche Railway Bill Goes Over.

(Continued from Page Six.) Ottown, June 10.-In committee of supply on the railway estimates Sir Charles Tupper asked for information in reference to the agreement for the. extension of the Intercolonial to Tontreal

Hon. Mr. Blair said the arrangement had been concluded so far as possible without the parliamentary authority. The terms had been agreed upon with the G. T. R. and the Drummond counties railway to secure the extension of the Intercolonial into Montreal not later than November next. There would scarcely be any difference of opinion as to the advis-ability of extending into Montreal. terminus at Lewis was unfavorably situated. After last session he approached the Grand Trunk to give he running right and permission to by announcing that fifteen per cent additional was to be paid on the cost use the bridge and terminals in Mont-real. It was found that the company had in contemplation an enlargement of the Victoria bridge. Having .ome \$300,000 in all. to an agreemnt with the Grand Trunk about the bridge and the terminals the question next to be considered was as to what was the best route to

get to Chaudiere junction. He came to the conclusion that the Grand asked for these. line was objectionable. It was a longer route than the others. Sir Charles Tupper—How much

onger? Hon. Mr. Blair-About twenty miles. It was thought under the circum-stances it was better to try another route. The Drummond county was found more advantageous. Negotiations were therefore entered into with the Drummond county railway to purchase the line. The line comences at a point on the Grand Trunk known as Ste. Rosalle, thirty-five miles from Montreal, and runs to a point known as Moose Park, thirty-three miles from Chaudiere Junction. The latter portion is now in course of construction. The company agree to complete this portion. The govern-ment intends to lease the whole sys-tem when completed. The estimates which the government reserved as the probable estimate of the Drummond railway when completed will be \$1,-600,000, not including hand damages. The company undertakes to make the road the equal of the Intercolonial standard. The government concluded it could not construct the road for less than \$1,600,000, leaving the probable amount of land damages uncertain. Hon. Mr. Blair said the government confued it would be possible to save \$100,000 or \$200,000, and decided to close with the Drummond counties railway. The latter portion is now in course of with the Drummond counties railway. For \$64,000 a year they leased the line

Trunk

of the session, he springs on the house this astonishing proposition, allowing no time to consider it, and admitting that he has never considered the re-sults himself. The road proposed was not a straight road, and he did not believe when it was completed it would be thirteen miles shorter than the other routes from Montreal to Quebec. When we get to the bottom facts, we will doubtless find the minister has substantial and strong reasons for making this arrangement. We might as well ask at once why a certain citizen of Montreal should be made enormously rich by this transaction. This man had a white elephant on his hands and was glad to get rid of it. But that did not excuse the government for buying this zig-zag road. The Grand Trunk had made a great bargain, which explained the delight the president expressed at the last annual meeting. The govern-

ment had acquired a route which competed with a shorter line to the mari-time provinces, and with two lines between Montreal and Quebec. Only two reasons could be given for this sacrifice. It gave several millions to a corporation which could give political support, and it enriched an investor who would no doubt be prepared to prove his gratitude to the ministers. Mr. Casgrain of Quebec said the bargain would do no good to the maritime provinces, would side track Que-bec and was clearly a steal. Hon. Mr. Poster rose to ask a few qu Was anything more to be paid to the Grand Trunk? The house thought Hon. Mr. Blair had stated the whole case, but he caused further surprise

of extending the bridge, not to exceed Hon. Mr Foster next asked whether the running powers could not have been obtained over one of the railroads from Quebec to Montreal. Hon. Mr. Blair said they had not

Afterwards Hon. Mr. Foster elicited from Hon. Mr. Blair that the government was to pay its share for the maintainance of the Victoria bridge. The Grand Trunk terminal and that portion of the Grand Trunk line which is included in the arrangement. Then said Mr. Foster, we pay seven millions and an additional three hundred thousand in exchange for which we get a piece of road ending nowhere. The

Grand Trunk gets the interest of four and a half millions, and does not spend a cent more than it would have spent in its own interest. Besides, it is assisted in maintaining lines that it would otherwise have to maintain alone. The Intercolonial will be con-nected with the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific. It is connected with the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific today. Absolutely Hon. Mr. Foster did not believe that anything . would be got for this expenditure, and he did not believe that ten members in the house would vote for the scheme

on its merits. Mr. Tarte, who was speaking at re-cess, claimed that the road would pay running expenses, and professed to be very indignant at the imputation that

this was a corrupt road. Mr. Quim of Montreal referred to Mr. Tarte's demand for some one to make a charge of corruption against the minister, and suggested to Mr. Tarte that some charges had been made

RESTIGOUCHE AND VICTORIA RAILWAY. The whole sitting of the railway commattee this morning was occupied with the bill for the incorporation of the Restigouche and Victoria railway. committee this morning was occupied with the bill for the incorporation of the Restigouche and Victoria railway. The measure was opposed by Mr. Mc-Allister, M. P., who contended that the old charter had lapsed and that a new one had been procured by a new company composed mostly of Campbellton people. The local gov-ernment recognized this company and the legislation gave them a charter. The old company had done no work and owed considerable sums. The company desiring incorporation was re-presented in the company by Mr. Lash, an eminent Toronto lawyer, who argued that the old company were entitled to a charter, as the road was of national character, connecting the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific. There was a lively time in committee over certain charges made in a cir-cular against Mr. McAllister and others, who were accused of pocketing \$5,000 which the old company paid for their charter, and after taking the money and organizing a new company and attempting to destroy the old one. Mr. McAllister stated that he and several others paid in a hundred dol-lars each for the original surveys and the re-payment of that was the only amount ever received back, amounting altogether to two thousand. Mr. Boseley, promoter of the com-pany before the committee, stated he raid five thousand. There was a sharp discussion be-

tween him and Mr. McAllister as to the disposition of the remaining three thousand. Boseley said he handed it to an officer of the company, Wm. Murray, Campbellton. Mr. McAllister stated that the money never came into the hands of the company, which had made the surveys. The discussion became personal. A

letter was produced from de Metz of New York, who, writing to one of the engineers, explained that his money had been wrongly taken by Mr. Boseley and others, and applied to their own use. Mr. Boseley pro-duced a letter from this New York man denying that he had so written, whereupon Mr. McAllister produced the original letter itself. Finally Mr. Blair argued that personal matters ought to be dropped, and expressed the opinion that Mr. Boseley's char-ter had not lapsed, and that the New Brunswick legislature did wrong in granting a charter to a second company this year.

Mr. McAllister produced a state ment from New Brunswick Chief En-gineer Wetmore and Chief Commissioner Emmerson, affirming the con-trary view. Mr. Blair claimed that there was no need of a charter to preserve the rights of the old company, but said he would vote for it as a matter of justice.

Sir Charles Tupper expressed a strong opinion that this was not a matter for parliament to interfere with. A vote was taken on the preamble, which was carried by 15 to 33. The vote was almost a swaight party vote, except two Ontario members, personal friends of Mr. Boseley, voted for the bill, while Messrs, Ellis and Lewis voted against it, Mr. Blair being the only New Brunswicker voting in the affirmative. SUPPLIMENTARY ESTIMATES. The supplimentary estimates for the current year were brought down today. They appropriate one million and ninety-two thousand dollars, whereof four hundred and sixty thousand is chargeable to capital account. Among the item is \$2,000 for the family of railway clerk Edgecombe, killed on the Intercolonial; \$10,000 for comto investigate peni-and \$15,250 for govners to tentiaries ernment commissioners to inves-tigate partizanship. In addiaddithe previous large vote tion to there is an item of \$9,000 for Rideau hall. An appropriation of \$1,800 is made for the Nappan dairy station; the sum of \$18,500 is asked for loss in operating the Bale des Chaleurs rail-way last winter. This last brings the total expanditume property in 1007 to total expenditure proposed for 1897 to a fraction below \$46,000,000, of which \$40,300,000 are chargeable to income. NOTES. The minister of railways today brought down a copy of the contract respecting the Crow's Nest rallway. The terms are the same as previously announced in these despatches. Ottawa, June 11.-In the morning session today the house in supply re-sumed the discussion of the railway erating expenses. Mr. Martin of Prince Edward Island placed before the committee the in-justice done his province in the rall-way appropriation. He showed that while subsidies had been paid for construction in other provinces, P. E. Island had only the same ratiways that it had at confederation. Communication with the mainland was in about the same state as it was twen-ty-five years ago. Mr. Martin under-stood it was proposed to submit to ar-bitration whether anything more ought to be done for the province. He protested against arbitration to decide whether branch railways ought to be see that the estimates contained only \$7,500 for P. E. Island, while millions were asked for the Crow's Nest Pass and still more millions to provide a third line between Montreal and Que-

missioners took testimony about the orgies held there. The results had more than startled him when he saw the evidence. It was proved that from almost the head of the service down all through it all prominent officers were organized into a band to defeat the liberal party. Meetings of divicalities affected. On the railway estimates this after

noon the opposition members brought to the attention of the house the opsional superintendents were `held be-fore the election which decided that action must be taken to take care of canais and the spoils system on the canais and the Intercolonial. Some members testified that conservatives had been cleared in a body out of the service in their counties and their the votes of employes. Mr. Powell denied that the appointments or the dismissals had been made in Westmoriand on political grounds places taken by active grit partisans. before the change of government. Hon. Mr. Foster cross-examined Mr. Blair on his statements as to the late Many of these lock keepers had built houses and had been employed from ten to thirty years, though the minismisconduct on the I. C. R. and elicit-ed several variations, changing the whole import. Mr. Fosters said this exhibition showed how much reliance could be placed on the minister's aster now claimed they were temporary officers. The late government ployed many liberals, but these of course were not disturbed, however strong their partisanship. Mr. Blair, in answering a question relating to this matter, had referred to the purthat Mr. Blair had a great reputation in his own province as a supreme mas-ter of the political devices. He had chase of places by lock keepers.

Mr. Cleary of Welland strongly resented the imputation. He had heard of cash paid in New Brunswick for the promise of clerkships, and understood Mr. Blair had some knowledge of the transaction, but nothing of the kind took place in Niagara peninsula. Sir Charles H. Tupper asked Mr. Blair to look into the case of certain railway employes in Pictou, and who he thought were good public servants. He mentioned particularly car inspec-tor Sutherland, and Macdonald, station agent at Point Tupper, Cape Breton. Mr. Blair promised to look into the case.

way and my powers of endurance are sufficient, I will draw out of the min-The government supporters scolded the opposition for taking up the time of the house over this matter, but Sir ister in the only constitutional way open to the members defrauded of their rights. The minister of railways Charles Tupper said it was in affairs refers to his own record. I know it of great public concern that the spoils system should not be introduced. Sir Charles read a letter from Dr. well, and it does not assist me to be-lieve one word that he says tonight without I have proof. Mr. Foster in-Cameron, lately member for Inver-ness, referring to the number of disformed Mr. Blair that he could not shut the member's mouth by the con-temptible and cowardly threat that missals in his county for alleged partizanship, and mentioning the names he will dismiss public servants if he ventured to criticise him. The discussion was continued by Mr. McClure, Messrs. Borden and Russell of Halifax and lasted till nearly one of a dozen or more office holders there who had constantly and bitterly op-posed him in former times but had not been disturbed.

In a lively debate on the spoils system Hon. Mr. Blair made a most sensational speech of more than an hour. Before the house went into supply, Hon. Mr. Fielding gave notice that the house would next be asked to re-The minister of railways said the attacks on the government on this score had gone too far. He would remind enact the export duty clause of the tariff of the late government. The government would ask power to im-pose such duties not only upon saw lcgs, but upon pulpwood. Probably the government would include certain them that there was a limit beyond which the government could not be expected to submit. If the ministers were attacked in this way they might feel justified in showing less restraint in the matter of diam:ssals. He wanted the opposition members to under-stand that if provoked they might go the announcement with great satis-faction. He hoped the government would not only take this power, but use it The course of the United States legislation amply justified such action on our side a great deal further. Mr. Blair de-clared that Sir Charles Tupper had discharged hundreds of men from the Intercolonial railway after obtaining power in 1878, and charged the late government with afterwards increas-Mr. Chariton rose to oppose the ex-port duties, but was called down by the speaker, as there was no motion. Mr. Chariton said he would be heard from when the resolution came before ing the number of employes, which he said was two thousand or so larger last June than in 1378. As to his own dismissals on the railway, Hon. Mr. Blair said that only one hun fred and ten men had been dismissed. Of these eighty-one were in Quebec, twenty-.wo in Nova Scotla and seven in Nova Bronards. Bachela to the

The Restigouche and Victoria rail-way incorporation bill was reached during the hour for private bills this in New Brunswick, Replying to Mr. McInerney, Mr. Blair sail of those sevan five were in Westmorland, one in Gloucester and one in Kings Co. He had this evidence on the evening. Mr. McAllister addressed the house in opposition to the measure, giving the history of the various transac-tions in reference to the proposed nission of the officers themadmission of the officers them-selves to the commissioner. Mr. Blair did not believe Mr. Pottinger was a partizan, but thought his chief thought it was his duty to manage the railway properly. He would not have countenanced these proceedings if he had not known that the minister de-sired it. Two divisional superintendents put their services with party can-vassers, and together they prepared lists of employes. Some of these lists Mr. Blair said he had in his posses-Mr. Blair said he had in his posses-sion. The names were marked, classi-fied liberals and conservatives, and the worl "out" was placed opposite the liberals, which meant that they were got out of the way election day. Free passes for election purposes were issued in enormous quantities. Inissued in enormous quantities. In-spector Hills, a nephew of Tupper, went about on the eve of election and telegraphed from various points to the head office concerning the num-ber of shingles required. The com-mission learned on examination that the shingles in the telegrams meant passes and that the message was a cypher between him and the chief engineer. engineer. engineer. Sir Charles Tupper, replying, show-ed the duplicity of Mr. Blair's state-ment as to the relative number of employes on the railway in 1879 and 1896. The minister professed to make an honest comparison, but withheld the fact that since 1879 the railway had been avtended to Grace Daries of had been extended to Cape Breton af one end and from River du Loup on one end and from River du Loup on the other, adding mearly four hun-dred miles. Sir Charles Tupper said that if he had tried to depict the char-acter of Mr. Blair for hours he could not have shown his dishonesty better than he had shown it himself by this deceit. Mr. Blair had spoken con-temptuously of "petty dismissals." Drunk with power he considered it a triffing matter that workingmen should be turned out of doors, that his family would go hungry. He would not go into Mr. Blair's remarks about the results of his investigation and the statements were new to him and he waited for the evidence. Mr. Powell, following, said no less Mr. Powell, following, said no less than sixty had been dismissed at Moncton in one day, and Mr. Blair cald only five were dismissed in West-mortand altogether. Referring to Blair's charge that hundrels of men were engaged on the eve of election, on the eve of election, as was shown by comparing the pay list of January and June. Mr. Powell said this was another suggested faise-hood, as Mr. Blair well knew that the ballasting was going on in June and not in January.

FATAL AERIAL ASCENT.

Berlin, June 12.-Herr Woelfert, an aeronaut, accompanied by a mechanic named Kanbe, made an aerial ascent in a so-called airship from the Tempelhof Common this evening. When the balloon, which had been filled at the military ballooning establishment, had reached a height of 3,000 feet, a loud explosion was heard, and the next moment the balloon was seen to be ablaze. The car, which was also on fire, detached itself from the burning silk and fell with fearful rapidity to the ground. Both of its occupants were found to be dead. Their bodies were horribly burned. It appears that the benzine used in the steering gear motor exploded, causing the disas

INDIANS ON THE WARPATH.

Winnipeg, May., June 13 .- A Regina, N. W. T., special to the Free Press says: "The irritation among the Indians up north, in consequence of the killing of Almighty Voice and his companions by the mounted police is ning an ugly shape. Fifteen Indians have attacked the farm of Mr. Gordon, between Saskatoon and Duck Lake, and killed all the cattle in the corral

P. E. ISLAND.

Election of Officers-Saw and Grist Mills Not Running.

Cornwall, June 8 .- The majority of farmers, notwithstanding the wet weather, have their crops in, and report prospects favorable. The Cornwall Hall company has been organized for the purpose of erecting a general hall. The contract has been given to Brown & McLean, who already have the frame up. The saw and grist mill is not run-ning this month. Manager Nelson re-ports a rushing business done all win-

ter and pienty of work on hand. Owing to the piling of snow in drifts and thus leaving large sections bare, quite a lot of the grass, especially, clover, has been killed out. Even the old meadows have not escaped. This is particularly true of farms up the

country and such as have been newly, opened up. The following are the officers Excelsion division, S. of T., elected for, the present quarter: W. P., Neil Mc-Calum; W. A., Kate McDonald; R. S., Winnie White; A. R. S., Percy, Crosby; treas., Dan Frizzle; chap., F. Frizzle; cond., Walter Mayhew; A. cond., W. Frizzle; I. S., James Drake;

O. S., Joseph Hyde; dep., Henry How-

MARINE MATTERS.

Forter Brothers of River Mebert have pur-chased from Capt. Edwin L. Morris of Har-borville, N. S., the schooner Novetta. The vessel is 35 tons register. She will be com-manded by Capt. Arthur W. Brown. E. Biderkin & Go. Isunched from their shipyard at Port Greyille on Wednesday lasts a schooner i mined the Romeo. She is 75 tons register, and will be employed in the lumbar trade. Capt. T. M. Dodsworth, late of the sch. Gaza, will command her.

de. Capt. T. M. Dodsworth, late of the . Gaza, will command her. ch. Garfield White, belonging to C. T. hite, went on the beach at the Gap. Ad-cate, N. S., a few days ago to load with l, but was driven ashore by a strong therly wind, and had to be discharged

while 25 miles dat of Charlani. Both mess are natives of Publico, N. S. S. S. Moness has been fixed to load deals at Plottu for W. C. Ergland at 39c. 6d. S. S. Strathairty, 2704 tons, has been fixed to load deals here for W. C. England at S. S. Stratharry, are complete to load deals here for W. C. England at 37s. 8d.
Schooner Helen G. King, Capt. Britt, which was ashore on Deer Island, has been towed to Calais, where she will be repaired. A new main mask will be put in.
Nowweghan bark Lima, Iversen, which sailed from Gottenburg on May 18 for North Sydney, has been chartered to load a cargo of deals at Mirumichi for U. K.
It is intended to launch the new St. John packet at Lower Granville on Tuesday, 18th
Inst. She will be commanded by Capt. E. R. Hudson, who has been sailing the sch. packet at Lower Granville on Tuesday, 16th inst. She will be commander by Capt. E. A. Hudson, who has been sailing the sch. How this reason. The steam critiser Curlew, of the fisherles protection service, Commander Pratt, arrived at Sydney on the Sth. The steamer bunker-ed. She will follow the fleet of mackred seneral cargo. She made the run round from Halifax in the quick time of 18 hours. Sch. Barl of Aberdeen, Capt. Howard, from Areelbo, P. R., for Boston, with sugar, went astore on southeast end of Cuttyhunk Is-is and at 1 o'clock Wecresday morning, but was floated by Cuttyhunk parties after hyberdering about twenty tons of sugar. The vessel is not leaking. She declined assist-ance and worked into Cuttyhunk harbor to reside the portion of cargo lighterod. The Beaver liter Lake Superior Mon-trend and sailed again, in the short time of anged in Liverpool, loaded in Liverpool again and sailed again, in the short time of rend and sailed again, in the short time of rend taken for the round trop, that is, flip-anged in Liverpool, loaded in Liverpool again and sailed again, in the short time of rend taken for the round trop, that is, flip-marged in Liverpool, loaded in Liverpool again and sailed sagain, in the short time of rend taken for the round voyage from Mon-treal. The Norwegtan steamer Norge, which re-formany by way of Boston, had, the cap-pointing reas, and as the vessel was heavily inden with sugar, she wish in great danger of hyber with sugar, she wish in sreat danger of hyber with sugar, she wish in sreat danger of hyber with sugar, she was in sreat danger of hyber with sugar, she was in sreat danger of hyber with sugar, she was in sreat danger of hyber with sugar, she was in sreat danger of hyber with sugar, she was in sreat danger of hyber with sugar, she was in sreat danger of hyber with sugar, she was in sreat danger of hyber with sugar, she was in sreat danger of hyber with sugar, she was in sreat danger of hyber with sugar, she was in sreat da <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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species. They were in-Dr. G. H. Balley, state vet-and David Winslow, veteri-Pittsburg, previous to shipbucks were nearly all pur-Canada last fall and have feed since they were col-surnham to be taken to Monaverage weight of the n from them this spring pounds and the weight or veraged 125 pounds. The to be taken to the ranch I. C. Libby and C. H. Mer-Ir. Merrill went with them. op off at St. Paul, where sheep to fatten for rket. The sheep will be 14 road to Fort Benton, and have to be driven 60 miles nch. The freight on them

IAL AT SAINT MARTINS.

evening of May 29th the Orange Hill, taught by Miss chill, held a very successful The weather proved very e; notwithstanding this mbers were present. The table was presided over by White, Mrs. G. Patterson Alice Floyd. The confecd fruits were sold by Miss haw and Miss Grace Mc-9 p. m. John Boyer, in his it manner, began to aucpies, which brought good he proceeds of the evening to \$30, clear of all expenses, o be paid for necessary re-the building. Great praise s Burchill for her efforts in district to keep repair. During the year has been under her manscholars have made rapid Good order and disciiso features of this school.

ANT OF PROOF.

spatch of June 10th says: of alleged adultery before me court here today was the jury without leaving a point of want of proof. te, the plaintiff, though promarriage certificate, was for proof of the minister d the marriage ceremony larly ordained. As she could the court on this point the so instructed and agreed as he accused being discharged. found against W. S. Troop nd jury, for pointing a gun loaded at his wife, with ing threats. His trial takes ow. In connection with today the grand jury were idence when the court closed e of Mrs. Kelly of St. John, aintiff's witnesses for per-

Ill they are," remarked Mrs. room. "Yes," replied Mr. nds me of my army days. ays wonderfully quiet just tion; that equals four per cent. on \$1,-600,000. The government proposed to pay \$6,000 a year for the use of tracks, bridges, etc., at Quebec. The lease will be for ninety-nine years for the annual rental of \$7,000. At the ex-piration of ninety-nine years the rail-way becomes the absolute property f the government. Hon. Mr. Foster asked if the gov-

ernment also acquired in ninety-nine years the property at Chaudiere for which \$6,000 a year was to be paid. Hon. Mr. Blair—No, we go a half interest, with regard to agreement, with the Grand Trunk. The swn of \$10,500 per year is to be paid for the running rights from St. Rosalie to the Victoria bridge. The agreements were for a period of ninety-nine years and were renewable. For the use of the Victoria bridge the government would pay forty thousand dollars per an-num, and for the terminals 4.t Montreal \$62,500 a year. The total rental payable to the Grand Trunk would be \$140,000. The contract has been executed and would be laid on the table of the house immediately. Sir Charles Tupper asked Mr. Blair

how the distance from Montreal to Halifax by this route compared with the distance by the Canadian Pacific and Intercolonial through St. John. Hon. Mr. Blair had not the figures on hand, but later announced that it was seventy-six miles less through St. John. This feature, he said, was lowever, of no importance. The main Sir was to carry the Intercolonial business centre. asked Sir Charles, "has not

the minister of railways considered the question of competition?" Hon. Mr. Blair said he did not care whether the mileage was greater or less the Intercolonial could not de business as it had done. If Mr. Tupbe taken from the Canadian Pacific and transferred to the Intercolonial so much the better for us and the worse for the C. P. R. This government was not going t) hother about results to the Janadian Pacific.

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'But."

Sir Charles intimated that Hon. Mr. Plair could not bluff the house this way. The point was whether the country was getting any value for an expenditure of \$210,000 annually repre-senting seven million of capital. Did the minister of railways think his ability was so transcendingly superior to that of Messrs.Van Horne and Shaughnessy that with a seventy-five mile longer haul he could make money in competition with them if freight was formation as to the condition of the railway he had purchased. If the government proposed to crowd this project through the house in the last day or two of the session without taken from the shorter route and caried at a loss. He failed to ee any advantage in it. Mr. Laurier ried had promised to assist Quebec city and provide a bridge. The bridge would have given the Intercolonial a terminus, but this plan car-ried the road away from Quebec. Nobody need be surprised now, said Sir Charles, that this agreecenit has been kept in the dark so long. The governor general in open-ing parliament, said arrangements ing parliament, said arrangements nished it, and it was still wanting. were completed. Hon. Mr. Blair after-ward contradicted the statement. Now, ' to be renewed when Mr. Blair brings ward contradicted the statement. Now, ' to be renewed whe about a week before the proposed end , down his measure.

st himself in this house. Mr. Quinn knew a newspaper man who was doing his best to get Mr. Tarte to go on with a libel prosecution that had ben commenced by the minister of public works. This minister pro-posed to justify his charges when Mr. Tarte would give him a chance. Sir Charles made enquiries and drew from Mr. Blair another comis-sion, namely, that the Drummond counties railway company were not obliged to bring up the standard of any part of that line except the thirty miles yet to be built. The sixty miles taken over sre to be brought up to the standard at the expense of the government, and Sir Charles afterwards showed that this line was ironed with fifty-six pound tails. Sir Charles read the report of an engineer showing that the road acquired was built as a lumber road and was not ballasted and had no adequate station buildings, had wooden culverts, and

generally was a cheap class of structure. For this the government was paying what it would cost the coun-try to build a new line to the proprietor of a road who had already received three-quarters of a million in subsidies on his local lines.

Hon. Mr. Blair made a rather fierce reply, devoting half an hour to an at-tack of Sir Charles Tupper and a re-cital of the opposition leader's alleged misteed. When Mr. Blair passionate-ly decided that Sir Charles Tupper d charged Lim with incompetence, Sir Charles, interrupting, observed that he had made no such charges. Mr. Blair claired that the business men of Montreal would not support men of Montreal would not support Sir Charles Tupper's condemnation. The Intercolonial railway had been isolated. He proposed to give it a position equally with the other great lines, and send its staff out to look for business all over Canada. He `was willing to stake his reputation and willing to stake his reputation and position as a public man on the suc-cess of this business venture, which he said would entail no increase of debt, because it would pay its way even if it did oreate a debt. He had not supposed Sir Charles Tupper was afraid of debt. The proposed scheme was seventy-five miles further from Montreal by this route than by the Montreal by this route than by the route through St. John. Still less could it help St. John, which would be two hundred and fifty miles nearer to Montreal by the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Blair made no reference to this. Hou. Mr. Foster made rather light of Mr. Blair's heroics, showing that Mr. Blair was still withholding in-of union. The government would con-

furnishing information they would find they could not do it. Mr. Blair would find that he was not now leading the New Brunswick legislature. He had a larger place to fill here. Hon. Mr. Foster went on to show how Mr. Blair had been asked from day to day for information, but had not fur-

Hon. Mr. Davies, replying, said Pre-

sider the matter after the session. Mr. Perry was understood to ex-press satisfaction with the position of the government, which he said had done more for P. E. Island than the late government did in eighteen years.

Mr. Martin-"What have they done?"

Mr. Perry, after a pause-"They have done great service; they are go-ing to repeal the franchise." Mr. Martin did not succeed in getthe discussion on the branch railways, referring to certain promises of Hon

Mr. McInerney said he knew of disnissals in Keat,

Mr. Powell still there were eighty in Westmoriz. I alone. Later Hon. Mr. Blair changed his statements by saying that the num-ber given by him were those dismissed on his personal request or request of members. Mr. Blair said he knew that in his department he was surrounded by men who were not his friends. He had long had the opinion

tions in reference to the proposed railway for the last twelve years. Mr. Wood of Hamilton, who was promoting the bill, interrupted, stat-ing that Mr. McAllister was simply talking the bill out and would, no doubt be able to keep on for an hour. Mr. McAllister was reading the re-solutions of the Restiguche county council, asking that the bill be not nassed, when he remarked that it counch, asking that the bill be not passed, when he remarked that it would probably take two hours to fin-ish his speech. The house passed to other business without going into committee on the

sertion. Mr. Foster went on to say

row sent his old political henchman

to sit as judges over their superiors.

Now he had given the house a gar-bled extract from the vidence report-

ed by one of these commissioners.

for weeks ago, and which was ordered

by the house. This report had been refused, though ordered, and though

solemnly promised by Mr. Laurier and the minister with it in his own

hands, professed to give the house the substance of it. Mr. Foster added : "I want that evidence, and I will have

it. If it can't be got in the regular

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Sir Charles Tupper said he heard

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bill. Behring sea claims commission meets in Montreal next Wednesday. It is understood argument will not be heard at this meeting and the proceedings do not promise to be very lengthy. Notice has been given by the counsel for the United States of a motion to permit that country to put in further evidence, but this motion will be strongly opposed by the Canadian re-presentatives. It is expected the final presentatives. It is expected the final meeting to hear argument will be held meeting to hear argument will be at Halifax some time in August.

HE SENDS IT FREE.

Physician's Prescription for Cure of Weakness in Men.

When a man has suffered for many years with a weakness that blights his life and robs him of all that really makes life worth robs him of all that really makes life worth living; when after years of doctoring with all sorts of patent medicines and alleged specialties, he discovers a remedy that brings back to him the power and physical energy that seemed to him lost forever, he natural-ly feels generous. He wants his fellow-men to know about it. He feels that his mission or early he to built out of bondars men who on earth is to lift out of bondage men who are today battling with a shattered nervous system, just as he did; men, who by their own secret follies, are suffering a mental torture that words cannot adequately de-scribe. scribe. The world has come to look at such suf-

ferers in a different light from former days. It now regards them as unfortunate, not criminal. They have lacked moral courage. criminal. They have lacked moral courage. They may be victims of inherited passion, or they may have acquired secret habits from will associates. But whatever may have been the incentive that causes a man to degrade his being, and isolate himself from society he needs a friend. He needs the right hand of fellowship and good cheer. It is wrong to denounce him for his folly, and it is equally useless to give him advice. He must have the hungry man's bread, not a stone, offered him. This is why I send the pre-scription which made me a man among men, tree to anyone whe writes for it. I know the aversion that suffering men have, to the least semblance of publicity, and I therefore, send the prescription securely sealed in a plain envelope, without marks to show where it came from. Thousands of men have written me, to say how glad they were to get this prescription, and every mail brings encouraging reports of severe cause of physical debility cured, and emaciated parts restored to natural strengt.

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SHIP NEWS

(For week ending June 15th.)

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

8-Coastwise-Sch Victor, 43, Smith, Quaco. no 9.—Coastwise—Schs Satellite, 26, Lent, Westport; barge No. 2, 433, Salter, from sboro; Happy Home, 14, Doon, from rer Harbor. ne 9.—Cleared, S S Fernside; Blake, for

June 9.—Cleared, S S Pensite, Diaco, for June 10.—Brigt Mersey Belle, 298, Matheson, from Boston, J E Moore, bal. Coastwise—Schs Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Harborville; Sparmaker, 23, Mills, from Ad-vozate Harbor; Sarah F, 89, Derter, from Parrsboro; Porpoise, 32, Ingersoll, from Campobello; Lidá Gretta, 47, Ella, from Quaeo; Neille Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Little Minnie, 14, Theriault, from Back Bay; Josić L Day, 15, Keans, from fishing. St. Ella, 1 rette Minnie, 14. Theriault, fro Bay; Josić L Day, 15. Keans, fro fishing. St John, June 10-Ard, s s Buena Ventura, Luzarraga, from Boston, C.m. Co, Bal. Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, C.m. Old, str Taymouth for West Indies via June 11

Sir St Croix, Pike, from Boston, C E Lae-chier, mdse and pass. Old, sir Taymouth Castle, Forbes, for the West Indies via Halifax. June 11-Str Euskaro, 1813, Arribabzaga, from Sagua, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Str Halifax City, 1377, Newton, from Lon-don via Halifax, Schofield, gen. Sch Pioneer, 106, Hamilton, from Sydney, A W Adams, coal. Sch Katle, 106, Townsend, from Sydney, A W Adams, coal.

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Coastwise-Schs Silver Cloud, 45, Bain, from Digby: Levuka, T5, Roberts, from Parrsboro; Annie W Sprout, 70, Sproul, from Baing; Maud, 33, Mitchell, from Hempton; Willie, 22, Dentee, from Meteghan; Victor, 43, Smith, from Quace; Githen, 47, Wood-worth, from Bear Elver; E, W Merchant, 47, Post, from Digby: Electric Light, 33, 70 and from West Isles; Aurelia, 21, Scovil, from fishing; Forest Pell 69, Ward, from Quace; Buelah Benton, 56, Mitchell, from Quace; Buelah Benton, 56, Mitchell, from Bostov Core, Rebecca W, 39, Elack, from Quace; Buelah Benton, 56, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Rebecca W, 39, Elack, from Quace; Barnest Fisher, S0, Brown, from Nerth Head, Jung 12.-Str Athos, 1262, Owen, from New York, J H Scammell and Co, bal.
Str State of Maine, Colby, from Bostov C E Lacetcler, mäse and pass.
Soh Gledys, 148, Slocomb, from Lunenburg, A W Adama, bal.
Coastwise-Schs Rex, 57, Sweet, from Guace; Roland, 33, Rhoberts, from Parrsboro; Mattlend, 44, Merriam, from, Yulador; str Westport, 48, Payson, from Westport; Energy, 97, Cook, from Joggins; Juno, 92, Wilcox, from Bars, June 13-St Simonside, 1566, Kish, from Barry, J H Scammelt and Co, bal.
Bark Lowwood, 1091, Utility, from Santos, Troop and Son, bal.
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Ban, Stor, Str, State, S6, Akerley, from Rockland, A W Adams, bal.
Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Rockland, A W Adams, bal.
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Sch Osprey (Am), 149, Crowley, from Ma-chias, D J Seely and Son. Coastwise-Sche Village Maid, 22, McAllep, from St. Andrews; Glide, 80, Turks, from Quaco; Lillie G, 78, Hoer, from Apple River; Maggie, 34, Hines, from Neel; Lida Grota, 67, Ells, from Quaco; Westheld, 39, Cameron, from Quaco; Jestier D, 80, Martin, from Jog-gins; Sarah M, 76, Cameron, from Quaco; Brisk, 20, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor;

Clearer

Sth-S S Alonsough, Farrant, for Bristol. S S Ardanmas, Johnston, for Liverpool, Sch Riverdas. Urguhart, for Rockport. Sch Otis Miller, for Salem, f. o. Coastwise-Scas Hope, Hudson, for An-iapolic; Victor; imith fer Quace; Thelma, Riher, for Annapolis; Zina, M. Newcomb, for five lelands; Denald Cana, King, for Yar-nouth; Annie Pearl, Downey, for Joggins; farmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth;

lew. York Sch Hattie E King, Johnson, for City IsFrom Barry, June 12, str Daventry, Tho -Sailed, strs Amarynthia, Arecuna, for Bangor, 1; 12th, Arecuna, for 1 June 13.—Sailed, str Tro B. ne 11. Montreas, June 12.—Sallea, sale lewport, June 12.—Sallea, sale John, N.B. Po t Natal, May 18.—Salled, bark Mountain Po t Natal, May 18.—Salled, bark Mountain Ruby

St John, N B. Po t Natal, May 18.—Sailed, bark Mountain Laurel, for Quebec. Cape Town, May 20.—Sailed, ship Ruby, for Tusket. Dundee, June 13.—Sailed, ship Rokebyhail, for Montreal. London, June 14.—Sailed, bark Winnifred, for Quebec.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Delaware Breakwater, June 6, brig heita, Bradley, from Philadelphia for St

Dena, Bradley, from Fulladerphia for St John. At New York, June 6, bark Uranima, Korff, from Turk's Island. City Island, June 8-Ard, schs Addie Ful-ler, from Shulee, Prohibition, from Tusket, NS; James E Woodhouse, from Hillsboro, N B, for Newark; H B Höman, McNell, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; Frederic Rosss-ner, from do; Frants, Wood, from Hills-boro, NB, for Hoboken. Ised east, str Tyrlan, for Halifax. Fall River, June 8-Ard, sch Ava, from St John.

Cid, sch Elle H Barnes, McDonald, for Boston.
At Sydney, June 10, sch Ravola, Haines, for St Pierre-ordered to Chatham.
At Quebec, June 9, sch Gracie Rice, Saun-ders, from Antigua for Montreal.
At Port Mulgrave, June 11, sch Deerhill, Burns, from Barbados for Montreal.
At Hilssoore, June 10, schs F and E Givan, Meivini, from Harvey: Jennie Palmer, Pal-mer, from Harvey: Jennie Palmer, Pal-mer, from Harvey: Jennie Palmer, Pal-mer, from Harvey: Larkin Alexander Black, Buck, from Barbados.
Hailtax, N S, June 11-Ard, barks Adonis, Haiversen, from Africa; Chocoiste Girl, Knudson, from Nassau, NP; Strangher, from Trapeni; schs Parthenia, from Fajardo, PR; Parthenia, Sabean, from Boston.
Sid, str Ravorsdale, Luke, for New York. At Bathurst, June 9, bark Slara, Gulbrand-sen, from Dublin.
At Chatham, June 11, str Falkland, Main, from Philadelphia.
Haiffar, NS, June 13.-Ard, strs Kara, Waish, from Hanner, on Philadelphia. At Chatham, June 11, str Falkland, Main, from Philadelphia. Halifaz, NS., June 13.—Ard, strs Kara, Waish, from Hamburg for Philadelphia, for coal, and sailed; Olivette, from Boston; Hali-fax City, Newton, from St John, N. B. June 12.—Ard, strs Tyrisn, Angrove, from New York; Taymouth Castle, Forbes, from St John for West Indies; Halifax, Fye, from Charlottetown, and sailed for Boston. At Grindstene Islard, June 14, str Glad-estry, from Philadelphia. At Shediac, N. B., June 12, barks Siddar-tha, Gerard, from Londonderry; Vale (Nor), Ellefsen, from London Jlarin (Nor), Stark, from Galway; Cap (Nor), Pedersen, from Liverpool; Loccid (Nor), Harsen, from do; Guinare (Nor), Hansen, from do. Halifax, NS, June 14.—Ard, str Corean, Main, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF; bark Bella, Hasgensen, from Liverpool.

John. Salem, Mass, June 8-Ard, schs Adam Bowiby, from Bangor for Vineyard Haven, for orders; Lucy, from Boston for Kenne-bec; Gem, from Dorchester for Salem for orders; Myra, from Boston for St John; barktn Antilla, frmo Baltimore for St John.

Sld, schs Romeo, for Boston; Onward, for

Boston. Provilence, R I, June &-Ard, schs Fiorida, from Rockland; Avis, from St Jolin; Vera, from St John; H H Harvey, from St John. Vinyeard Haven, Mass, June &-Ard, sch Avalon, from St John (ordered to Fall Riv-er, and sailed.) Psd, schs E V Glover, from Hillsboro for New York; Nellie Reid, from Nova Scotia for do. Calais, Me, June &-Ard, sch A Hooper, from Jonesboro.

At Parrsboro, May 2, ship Austria, Dex-ter, for Fleetwood. At Moncton, June 7, schs Susie Prescott, Wilson, for Harvey; Hattle C, Buck, for Dorchester.

Liverpool. Sälled, str. Propatria, Denis, from St. Pierre, Miq.

S; S S Aid, for Seal Island;

for Westport. N S, June 10-Ard, str Ravens te. from St Johns via Placenti

str Halifax City, Newton, for St John. sch Ella H Barnes, McDonald, for

At Moneton, June 7, schs Susie Prescott, Wilson, for Harvey; Hattle C, Buck, for Dorchester. At Hillsboro, June 7, schs Morning Star, for Moneton; W R Huntley, for Newark, NJ; Roger Drury, for do. At Shediac, June 8, sch Wascano, for Hopevell Cape; back Westmoriand, for Preston, G B; schs H R Emmerson. for Boston; Sarah E Ward, for Georgetown. At Hillsboro, June 8, sch Wascano, for Boston; Sarah E Ward, for Georgetown. At Newcastle, June 8, bith Sovereign, Ty-rell, for Kilrush; bark Ranavola, Haären-sen, for Hare Island, Belfast; sch John Stroup, Richardson, for New York: At Yarmouth, June 10, schs Annie G, for Hosevel; Prohibition, for New York: Chas Haskill, for tishing; Mary MoDongall, for St Pierre; brigt Gabrielle, ior Havana. At Quaco, June 10, schs Stridyn, Mo-Donough; Glide, Tults; Hex, Sweet; Lidd Gretta, Ells, for St John. At Chatham, June 9, str Anaces, Robinson, Mindsor, June 19, sch Alice Maud, Haux, for Boston; Wentworth, Dill, for New York; C. Mynum King, Knowiton, do. At Hillsboro, June 10, sch Beins, May, for Newark. At Monoton, June 11, sch Helen W, Hatfield, for S, John; Yedo, Swayne, for Portiand. At Mindsor, June 10, sch Shith, New-comb, for New York. At Hillsboro, June 10, sch Starber, New-tor Newark: At Hillsboro, June 10, sch Schanie Bliss, At Hillsboro, June 10, sch Starber, Sway, At Hillsboro, June 10, sch Schanie Bliss, At Hillsboro, June 10, sch Schanie Bliss, At Hillsboro, June 12, sch Sarah C, Smith, for New York. At Hillsboro, June 12, sch Sarah C, Smith, for Newark; Harry, for New Haven; B 'C'

Sailed.

From Cape Tormertine, June 7, bark Odin; Christopher, for Sharpness. Hopewell Cape, June 2.—Sailed, SS Lisno-crieve, for River Menzey. From Point du Chene, July 3, bark Kalstai, Mansen, for Liverpoel, GB.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Movilie, June 8-Ard, str Mongolian, from New York for Glasgow, and proceeded. Glasgow, Jone 7-Ard, str Amaryuthia, from Montreal. Liverpool, June 8-Ard, str sty, from Chatham, NB. Liverpool, June 8.-Ard, str Benedick, from Halifax yia St Johns, NF. Hong Kong, June 8.-Salled, str Empress of China, for Vancouver via Shanghal. Liverpool, June 8.-Ard, str Catalonia, from Boston.

Giasgow, June 9.—Ard, str Mongollan, from New York. Moville, June 9.—Ard, str State of Gall-fornia, from Montreal for Liverpool. At Purt Spain, May 21, sch Venezuela, Mc-Leod, from Wast Dublin, NS, via Barbados (and remained 27th, to load for Boston.) At Barbados, May 22, bark Douglas, Cros-by, from Pernambuco, and sailed 25th for AB-tigua to load for Delaware Breakwartsr: 25th; bark Argara, Rolenheiser, from Algoa Bay; 29th, sch Lizzie Wharton, Suretti, from Metoghan. Liverpool lew York of, June 10-Ard, str Majestic, fro l, June 9-Ard, strs Ottoman 10th, State of California, In real. adom, June 10—Ard, sirs Delmar, from detone Island; Grecian, from Montreal. ith, June 10—Ard, str Ganges, from Mon-via New York. rdiff, June 10—Ard, strs Magda, from nr. nt Yaimouth, June 10-Ard, str Lough-Holme, from Quebec. rdon, June 11-Ard, str Akaba, from Lordon, June II-Ard, str Akaba, from Quebba: At Loridon, June 10, str Delmar, Murton, from Grindstone Island. At Turk's Island, May 29, brig Garnet, Longhirst, from Port Spain; 31st, sch Es-telle, Hutchinson, from Curacoa. At Swames, June 10, bark Cosmo, Mall-graf, from Summerside, PEL Belfast, June 12-Ard, strsInishowen Head, and Malin Head, from Montreal. Southampton, June 12.-Sailed, str St Louis, for New York: Nomadic, from New York. St. Vincent, CV., June 10.-Ard, str Car-leton, from Delagoa Bay (and sailed for S). new, CB. Liverpool, June 11.-Ard, strs Ulunda, from Heilfast; 12bt Armenian, from Batton

John Proctor, Keath, from Boston; Ruth, Robinson, Theall, from do; Three Sisters, from do; Ann, Thurston, from do; Margue-rite, from do. Lyan, June 12.—Ard, sch Canning Packet, from Belleveau Cove, N. S.; Karslie, for Providence, June 12.—Ard, sc Thistle Hun-

from Belleveau Cove, N. S.; Karslie, for Quaco, N.B. Providence, June 12.—Ard, sc Thistle, Hun-ter, from St John. Bostoi, June 12.—Ard, schs Lizzie Dyas, from Weymouth, NS; Maud Carter, from Me-teghan Riven; Gem, from Dorchester, NB; E Raymond, from Port Gilbert, Ella May, from Quaco; Child Harold, from Fhiladel-phia; Agricola, from St George, N. B. Cleared, schs Ernest DeCosta, for St John; Acacia, for St Pierre, Miq.; M J Soley, for Parrsboro; Olivia, for S: John: C U Chandler, for do; Eva Siewart, for Windsor. Boston, June 13.—Ard, str Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; schs H A Holder, from St John, NB; Swanhilda, from Cheverie, NS; Hurriet and J Kennedy, from Calais. Salled, sch Cox and Green, for Hantsport, NS.

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At Pascagoula, J. ne 12, sch Walter Sun-ner, McLean, from Coalizacoelcos. At Philadelphila, June 13, s s Rosselid, from Dantzie. Allo Janeto, June 12, ship Albania, Pye, Goucester, Mass., June 14.—Ard, sch W R Smith, from Bosten for St Marry's Bay, NS. Red Beach, Me., June 14.—Ard, sch W R Smith, from Bosten for St Marry's Bay, NS. Red Beach, Me., June 14.—Ard, sch Vlie-tory, from Hopswell, N. B. Baem, Mass, June 14.—Ard, sch Otis Mil-ter, from St John to Salem for Jonora, from Armseils for Salem for Jonora, from Soln; Marguerite, from Heedawken for St John; S A Fownes, from Fredericton, NE, for Fall River; Urbain B, from Maitland, N. S. for Stamford, Com. Ard schs Frich from St John for orders; Tay, from Newport for St John; Joseph Hay, from St John for New York; Lysonia and Annie B. Gewig, from Bangor for do. Based, schs Lizzle D Small, from Alma, NE, for New York; Clara E Rogers, from New Scota for do. The Sale for Mark Salohn, NB (reports lost about 500 feet of lumber from Weilace, N St Adelene, from St John, NB (reports lost about 500 feet of June 9, during a heavy St Band, June 14.—Ard, sth Halifax, from Antrotetown, Port Hawkesbury and Hali-fax scha Earl of Aberdeen, from Arecibo, iomnion, from Gaspe, PQ; Ethel B, from Canna, MS. Charles, NS; Belta, for Quaeo, NS; Pari-tandin, for St John; Sandalphone, for tandin, for St John; Sandalphone, for tandin, for St John; Sandalphone, for tandin, for Kune Marker Arecid, str Gerhanie, New York, June &-Cla, str Gerhanie, for

New York; Nellie Reid, from Nova Scotia for do.
Calais, Me, June 8-Ard, sch A Hooper, from Jonesboro.
Sid, sch Maggie Todd, for New York. New Bedford, Mass, June 8-Ard, sch W Walter, for St John.
Portlaud, Me, June 8-Ard, schs Ada Herbert, Landry, from Calais for New York; Harriet, Hickey, and J Kennedy, Dorr, from Calais for Boston.
Bid, sch Bartholdi, for St John.
Rocktand, Me, June 8-Ard, schs Ada Herdrey, from St John; John and Frank, Me-Kay, from Beaver Harbor, NB; Seabird, Andreys, from St John: John St John:
Sid, schs J W Folt, Brown, for Port George, NB; Comrade, Akerly, for St John: Johnson, St John: John and Frank, Me-Kay, from Beaver Harbor, NB; Roy, Lloyd, from St John.
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Robards, Thibedeau, for Meteghan; Arizona, Wirner, for Port Differt, NB;
Boston, June 8-Ard, schs Caplin, from PQ; Soid, from Port Duniel, PQ; schs Acacia, from Douglastown, PQ: Lochiel, from New Carliale, PQ; North America, from Carliale, PQ; Parisian, from Fredericton, NB; via Slem.
Cid, str. Buena Venture, for St John; schs L V Dexter, for Liverpool, NS; Carita, for Bridgetown; Vasta Pearl, for Thorne's Cove; W K Smith, for Yarmouth, NS; Haiffax, for Haiffax, NS, Port Hawkesbury, CB, and Chariottetown, PEI.
At St Vincent, W I, May 9, bark St Paul, Jackson, from Barbados-to load for Delaware Breakware.
At Queenstown, June 7, ship Machribanish, Sauders, from Quebee via Sydner, CB.
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hioneal). At Genoa, May 25, s s Roxby, Shields, from

At Genoa, May 20, s s Roxby, Shields, from Barry. At Brunswick, Ga., June 7, bark Avon-port, Doyle, from Rosario via Barbados. At Perth Ambor, June 7, sch Raeburn, MoLean, from New York. Fall River, June 9.—Ard, schs Avalou, from St John; Ina, frem do; Wm Thomas, from do; Palestine, from do; City Islard, NY, June 9.—Ard, schs Glendy Burke, from Bridgewater, NS; E V Glover, from Hillsboro, NB; Chas L. Jeffrey, Hen Frankfort; Neille Reid, from Wallace, NS; Alaska, from Advocate, NS; G B Benlley, from Port Greville; Mattie J Alles, from Hillsboro, NB; Besie Parker, from St John, NB; L A Plummer, from Bangor; Demogelle, from Sparbrooks 20 S.

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turned to her station as soon as practicable, or which due notice will be given. Totad, June 7.—The folowing changes have been made in the buoyage of the First H. District, viz.: Totation and Sullivan Harbors, French-marks Bay, Me.—The buoys in these two or the sense of the summer scasor. Exemption Reach, Me.—Devil's Head ledge buoy, And class run, red No. 4, re-conting reported adrift 200 feet N W of its buoy, spar, rod and black horizontal stripes, two, spar, rod and black horizontal stripes, was not sense to the sport les about 150 ft buoy on June its established in 30 feet as the of cock. A six ft spot les about 150 ft by W of buoy. This buoy should not be sproached nearer than 250 ft in any direc-tion.

abproached nearer than 200 ft in any direc-tion. Bearings of prominent objects: SW. tangent Bear Island, SSM'4E. East tangent Sheep Head Island, NNE'/E. South tangent Bald Island, NW 16.16 W. Camben Harbor, Me.-S. W. point Inner Ledge buoy, r3d spar No. 4, was on May 31 established in 27 feet at mean low water, and marks S.W. point of inner ledges, and should be left on starboard hand in entering from southward. Bearings of prominent objects: Negro Island Lighthouse, S. by W. 13.16 W. S.W. end Steamboat Wharf, N.W. by W. '4 W.N.E. Point Ledges Spindle, N.E. 3.16 N.

r Canso Bay, Me .-- Eastward Drunker

Halifax, with a correct of coal struck on the rocks near Robinson's Hole, while beating through Viseyard Sound, during the storm last night. She arrived here this morning leaking. A diver is now at work on the leak.

THEY ARE GOOD.

THEY ARE GOOD. Mr. Jas. Hagan, the well-known ex-alderman of Kemptville, Ont., says: "For some years I have been greatly troubled with pain across my back, Urinary troubles caused me much loss of sleep, and I suffered from a tired, worn out feeling. Doan's Kidney Pills save me relief in a short time. The pain in my back has disappeared, and I feel that I would be doing wrong not to recommend them to others suf-fering as I idid. They are the best medicine I ever used."

QUEENS CO.

White's Cove, June 9.-Mrs. Beni-son, relict of the late James Benison, died at the residence of her son-in-law, John Orchard, on Sunday. The deceased, who was an aged lady, had been in frail health for two years. Her remains were taken to Chipman on Tuesday for hurial

on Tuesday for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Molasky are

ing congraulated upon the birth or daughter.

Caterpillars are doing much damage to fruit trees in this section.

Salmon Creek, June 10 .- While John McAron was driving down the hill at Brigg's corner his horse became un-manageable and he was thrown from

manageable and he was thrown from the wagon, breaking one of his arms and bruising him considerably. Miss Rebecca Baird has arrived home from California, where she has been visiting for some time. John Ward of Red Bank lost a valu-able horse the other day. He was ploughing, when the animal threw it-set over the plough and broke its leg. The people of Red Bank heid a Sab-bath school anniversary service in their public hall last Sabbath. The store of the Misses Lloyds' of Brigg's Corner presents a fine appear-ance, especially the millinery depart-ment. Isaae Morrison has opened a ine store at Chloman. The remains of Mrs. James Bennt-

The remains of Mrs. James Bennton, who died at her daughter's resid-

ence at the Narrows, were brought to

Chipman for interment in the family burying ground at Gaspereaux.

Barling-Hasn't Miss Ottinger perfest society manners? Hoskinson-Yes; she can say unpleasant things

ore pleasantly than anyone I know.

SHATTERED NERVES AND PARALYSIS.

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Passed Cape Race, June 5, strs Inishowen Head, Suffron, from Montreal for Belfast; John for London; 6th, Glen Head, Kenney, from Newcasile, NB, for Belfast; Alcides, Davis, from Montreal for Glasgow; Lake Huron, Carey, do for Liverpool; 7th, Str Lake Superior, Stewart, from Montreal for Strategies and Strategies and Strategies and Strategies Devise, from Montreal for Glasgow; Lake Huron, Carey, do for Liverpool; 7th, Str Lake Superior, Stewart, from Montreal for Strategies and Strategies and Strategies Devise, from Montreal for Glasgow; Lake Huron, Carey, do for Liverpool; 7th, Str Lake Superior, Stewart, from Montreal for Strategies and Strategies and Strategies Devise and Strategies and Strategies Devise and Strategies and Strategies Inson, Wm Jones and Oliver S Barrett, for Hilsboro, NE; James & Webster, for Great Jamos Hree, NS; Genlus, for Annapolis, NS; Mercedes, for Belleveau Cove, NC; Car-ta, for Bridgewater, NS; Josie, for Little-potential, NS; E B Hardwick, for Clem-nison, VM; J Dexter, for Liverpool, NS unshie, for Halling, NS; Josie, for Little-brook, NN; I V Dexter, for Liverpool, NS unshie, for Halling, NS; Josie, for Hule, NS; Vest Pearl, for Thone's Cove, S. Belmont, for Weymouth, NS; Advance, M & Carson, for Quaco, NS; Irs D Stur-st, for Bistor, Ans; Geo M Warner, for Summer, for St John; D L Sturgis, Sadie Summer, for St

Diseases. New York, Jung &-Cid, strs Germanic, for Liverpool; America, for London; Paris, for Southamyton; Athos, for St John; bark Albartoss, for Carso, NS; brig Ida Maud, for do. At Mobile, June &, sch Lena Pickup, Roop, for Cardenas. Baltimore June 10, Cid be Cardenas. Baltimore, June 10-Cld, str Gladestry, for Frindstone Island. New York, June 10-Cld, sch Athlete, for St John. At Darlen, June 10, ship George T Hay, Eagles, for Greenock. At Philadelphia, June 10, str Gladestry, Simmons, for Grindstone Island. New York, June 12,-Cid, str Teutonic, for Liverpool; sch Wandrian, for Yarmouth, NS. At Philadelphia, June 10, bktn Trinidad Card, for Norfolk. At Mobile, June 11, sch Blomidon, Potter, i 12th, ship Servia, Blois, for Fleet-wood.

Outer Canso Bay, Me.-Eastward Drunker Ledge buoy, spar, red No. 2, recently adrift 300 feet to the N.E., has been replaced. Atlantic City, N. J. June 7.-The bell buoy seven miles of Absecon Inlet has been damaged and will not work. The ball clap-per has dropped into the sea. Portland, June L.-Portsmouth Harbor, N. H.-Notice is hereby given that Kitts Rock bell buoy is reported as not in good working older. It will be replaced by another buoy as soon as practicable. Sid from Nantucket Roads, schs John roctor, for Windmor, NS; Brenton, for heverie, NS. In port at Turk's Island, May 31, sch La-onia, Card, from New York (ard 26th), for rovidence, to sail June 1). Passed at Delaware Breakwater, June 10, ark Albertina, from Philadelphia for Prov-lence.

ence. Prawle Point, June 11.—Passed, strs St. hn City, from London for Hallfax and St. hn, NB; 12th, Brazilian, from London for

Passed St. Helena, May 6, ship Ancalos, Pulton, from Hollo, for Delaware Break-rater; 14th, Wildwood, Perry, from Cape Yown for Ship Island; 16th, bark Andorinia, italing, from Calcutta for Durdee-(all ex-ept Wildwood previously reported without

Kinsale, June 14.—Passed, str Huroh, Hoha dontreal for Liverpool. Inishowen Head, June 14.—Passed, stmr Laurentian, from Montreal for Liverpool. Barry Island, June 14.—Passed, str South Cambria, from St John, NB, for Cardiff. Tory Island, June 14.—Passed, str Van-couver, from Montreal for Liverpool. Delaware Breakwater, June 14.—Passed in, ship Honolulu, from Manila for Philadel-phia

SPOKEN.

SPOKEN. Bark Bristol, Lawrence, from New York for Port Elizabeth, May \28, lat 39 N, lon 48 07 W. June 7th, 300 each of Halifax, Norwegian bark showing signal letters H T L G, wished to be reported (spoke by Halifax City.) Bark Sagona, Thompson, from Darien for Garston, June 2, lat 41.20, lon 49.45. Norwegian bark, showing letters H N I C, June 7, 30 miles E of Halifax, bound up the gulf.

Bark Nellie Moody (Nor), Larsen leetwood for Miramichi, no date, lat

Bark Einar Tambarskjelver, Abrs nom Liverpool for Pictou, May 31, on 32.17.

ion 32.17. Norwegian bark Dagyne, bound W, all well, (probably bark Dagny, Gjertsen), from Liverpool for Cape Tormertine), June 1, lat43.24, ion 44.23.

Ship Gloscan, Spicer, from New York for Melbourne, May 27, lat 5 N, lon. 24 W. Bark Bowman B. Law, Huribut, from Philadelphia for Hiogo, May 26, lat 29 S, lon 27 W

27 W. Bark Strathern, Fleming, from New York for Saigon, May 27, lat 37 N, lon 45 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Washington, June 2.-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that, on or about June 4. ohanges as follows will be made in the buostee of New York Lower Bay: Thapel Hill Range Cut Electric Buoy-An electric spar buoy, painted black, with "C" in white on two sides, and showing a fixed white electric light, will be permanently substituted for the gas buoy now in 25 feet of water on the west side of the southerly en-trance to the Chapel Hill Range Cut Chan-nel. The electric buoy, like the gas buoy, will be located in the Southwest Spit Range line, at a point about 500 feet to the west-ward of the Conover and Chapel Hill Range line, at a point about 500 feet to the west-ward of the Conover and Chapel Hill Range line, and about 1,550 feet W by S from Southwest Spit Electric Buoy, No 12. Romer shoal Lighthouse, NE ½E; North Hook Beas-con, Sandy Hook, ESE % E, easterly; South Hook, Beason in range with Sandy Hook Lighthouse, SE by E % E.

permanently substituted for the spar buoy now in about 24 feet of water on the north easterly side of the inner end of the East Channel entrance to the bay. Centennis Fower, Coney Island, NE ½ E; Romer Shoa lighthouse, S; Elm Tree lighthouse, NW b W 14 W.

Tower, concy is an Tree lighthouse, NW by W 44 W. Coney Island Channel Gas Buoy-A gas buoy, painted red, and showing a fixed red light, will be established in about 9 feet of water, on a dangerous shoal of Norton Point, Coney Island, and to marke the diffi-cult turn in the Coney Island Channel now marked by private range lights on shore. Centennial Tower, Coney Island, E % N; Old Orchard Shoal Lighthouse, SW by W ½ W; Coney Island Lighthouse, N by W. Bearings are magnetic and given approxi-mately; depths are referred to mean low water.

water. Washington, D C, June 4-Notice has been given by the Lighthouse Board that, on May 14, the gas buoy, on Seventeen-foot Knoll, painted red, numbered 34, and showing a fixed white light, heretofore moored off the side of the channel of the Delaware River,

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Notice is also given that, on or about June 5. Five-Fathom Bank Light Vessel, No 40, moored off the entrance to Delaware Bay, and about 6¼ miles SSB from the shoalest part of Five-Fathom Bank, will be with-drawn from her station for repairs and a whistling buoy, painted red, will be placed at her moorings. The vessel will be re-

de, June 14.-Passed, str Huron, from

London, June 9.—The Norwegian s Stanley, Capt. Starkedad, from St Jol F., March 7, for Gibraltar, is reporte Montreal. In port at Bahia, June 6, bark L W Nor-ton, Parke, for New York (has been report-ed for Surinam and New York). a, Capt. Williams, from Edgewater for

and 1 c. Coastwise—Schs Dove, Ossinger, for Sandy Dove; Hustler, Gesner, for Sandy Cove; Gre-file, Baird, for Wolfville; Abaaa, Floyd, for Juaco; Satellite, Lent, for Westport; Cygnet, Jurant, for Joggins. 10th—Bark Cedar Croft, Fleet, for Belfast. Sch Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, for Paw-neket.

Carrie Bell, Durwin, for New York A P Emerson, Odell, for New York, Rebecca W Huddell, Tower, for Ne

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 Coastwise-Schs Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Trader, Merriam, for Parts-boro; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridge-town; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Lida Gretta, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan.
 11th-S Ness, Mathias, for Manchester.
 S. Madrileno, Arribalzago, for Laverpool. Str & Croix, Pike, for Boston.
 Sch Reporter, Gilchrist, for New York.
 Sch Clayoka, McDade, for New York.
 Co stwise-Schs Earnest Fisher; Brown, for Grand Manan; Victor, Smith, for Quaco; Willie, Derton, for Meteghan; Packet, Tupper, for Cumning; Electric Light, Poland, for West Isles; Sarah F.
 Dexter, For Joggins; Chizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; E W Merchant, Post, for Jume 12-Str Halifax.
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ne 12-Str Halifax City, Newton, for on via Halifax. Madrileno, Luzarraga, for Liverpool. Ness, Mathias, for Manchester, rk Sayre, Roberts, for felway, a Alan A McIntyre, Somerville, for Island f. McIntyre, Somerville, for Island f. Stetson, Trask, for Philadal-

h Isaiah K Stetson, Trask, for Philadal-astwise-Schs Juno, Wilcox, for Eaton-; Johette, Evans, for Quaco; Beulah non, Mitchell, for Weymeuth; Maud. Mit-distribution, Silver Cloud, Bain, for by: Rebecca W. Black, for Quaco; Jona, ris, for Parrsboro; Levuka, Roberts, for Sparmaker, Mills, for Advocate Harbor; u Bird, McGranahan, for Margaretville; Westport, Payson, for Westport; barge Jarmotk, for Parrsboro; Delta, Hisey, Varmouth; Juno, Wilcox, for Eatonville, h-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston, Abbey K Bentley, Price, for City Is-f o.

hie C Berry, Hall, for New York. se-Schs Sarsh M, Cameron, for seie D, Martin, for Joggins; West meron, for Quaco; L'Edua, Sabean

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived

At Quebec, June 7, sch Preference, Baxter. from Barbados-20 days. At Chatham, June 7, str Thomas Weyman, Stewart, from Maderia. At Campbellton, June 5, str Elfrida, Bur-ges, from Manchester, England. At Mirumichi, June 7, s s Whitburn, from Sunderland.

Ot Newc tle, June 7, str Ardova, Smith,

Ot Newcastle, June 7, str Ardova, Smith, from Newcastle-on-Tyne. At Hillisboro, June 7, schs Morning Star, from Harvey: Wasscano, from Hopewell Cape; Harry, from New York. Halitax, N S, June 8-Ard, stra Halifax City, Newton, from London: Alpha, Hall, from Jamaica, Turk's Island and Bermuda. Sid, strs Spero, Lunn, for Havana; Silvia, Clarke, for St Johns, NF. Cid, str Oliveite, Howes, for Boston. At HillsLro, June 8, bark. Alert, from Hopewell Cape; sch Sarah C Smith, from do; sch B C Borden, from New Haven. Halifax, N S, June 9-Ard, str Halifax, Pye, from Boston, and sailed for, Charlotte-torn.

ed, strs Olivette, Howes, for Boston ; Saari, Widomark; for Preston, Eng. red, str Halifax City, Newton, for St rkt Sa

ton, June 9, sch Vado, Swayne, At Mono St Joh

om St John. At Sydney, June 10, bark Ashlow, Knowl-on, from Cork.

At Windsor, June 2, schs Gypsum Queen, At Windsor, June 2, schs Gypsum Queen, Morris, from New York; 4th, Calabria, Grant, do; 7th, Phoenix, Newcombe, do. At Quaco, June 9, schs Evelyn, McDon-ough; T W McKay, Ogelvie; Glide, Tufts; Rex, Sweet; Lida Gretta, Ells, from St John. At Yarmouth, June 10, sch Arizona, for

Idverpool, June 11.—Ard, strs Ulunda, from Halifax; 12ht Armenian, from Boston.
At Liverpool, June 11. ship Steinvora, At Liverpool, June 11. ship Steinvora, Ritchie, from Mobile.
At Ascension, May 26, bark Gregorio, Bar-tolotto, from Table Bay for Halifax.
At Greenock, June 12, ship Kings County.
Salter, from Ship Island.
Dublin, June 12.—Ard, str Bengore Head, from Montreal.
Garston, June 14.—Ard, str Ladoga, from Parrsboro, N S.
Glasgow, June 10.—Ard, strs Alcides, from Montreal; Charing Cross, from do; Hazel-moor, from Montreal.
Sharpness, Juue 1.—Ard, str Greylands,

soor, from Montreal. Sharpness, June 1.—Ard. str Greylands, om Montreal and Three Rivers via King ad

Head. Bristol, June 14.—Ard, str Irene Morrie, from Charlottetown, P E L Liverpool, June 12.—Ard, bark Sigurd, from Grindstone Island.

Swanses, June 14.-Ard, bark Frithjof,

Salled.

ow, June 8-Sid, str Concerdian, for

les, June 5-Sid, str Oregon, for New Cardiff, June 9.-Sailed, str H M Pollock, or St John, NB.

or St John, NB. Southampton, June 9.—Sailed, bark Sol-berg, for Quebec. From Barbados; May 13, barks Avola, Mar-in, for Porto Rico, to load for north of latterss; 19th, Alexander Black, Buck, for Dorchester, NB: 20th, schis Laconia, Card, or Turk's Island; Zist, Fred H Gibson, Mil-berry, for Quebec: Clotinide, Leblanc, for Antigua; 22nd, Deer Hill, Burns, for Mont-eal; Haroid Borden, Barkham, for Port-and Ms; 37th, bark Nicalor, Wolfe, for fontreal.

Sydney, NSW, June 10-Sid, str Warri-

ydney, NSW, June 10-Sid, str Warri-o, from Vancouver. Tom Barbados, May 22, brig Moss Glen, to, for Fajardo and New Brunswick; June bark Jessie Stowe, Owens, for Brunswick. dovine, June 11-Sid, str Labrador, from rerpool for Montreal. alverpool, June 10-Sid, str Carthagenian, Montreal; Labrador, for Montreal. London, June 10-Sid, strs St John City, Halifax and St John; 11th, Brazilian, for contreal.

na, June 8-31d, str Ormesby, for St

John. From Turk's Island, May 22, sch Howard, Lohnes, for Lunenburg, N S. Moville, June 12.—Sailed, str Etheopia, from Glasgow (not previously) for New York. Queenstown., June 12.—Sailed, str Umbria (from Liverpool), for New York. From Drogheda, June 11, Emmeline, for Dalhousie.

m Belfast, June 12, Amazon, for Pictou.

from Sherbrooke, N S. Weshington, June 9.--Ard, schs Susan' P Thurlow, from St John, NB. Portland, Me, June 9.--Ard, sch Harold Borden, Parkham, from Barbados. Rockland, Me, June 9.--Ard, schs Manza-nilla, Lake, from Musquash, NB; Watchman, Seely, from St George, NB. Vineyard Haven, June 9.--Ard, schs Well-man Hall from Elizabethport for Yarmouth, NS; Sabina, from Wallace, NB, for New York; Abbie G Cole, from Portland, for do. Passed, sch Annie A Booth, from St John for Providence.

Providence.' port, schs Shenardoah, from Gutten-g for Halifax; Nugget, from New York Bridgetown, NS; Rewa, from Fail River St John, NB. t. Berbice, May 22, brig R L T, Hassell,

n New York.

rom New York. Kinsale, June 10-Psd, strs Bengore Head, Providence, June 10-Ard, sch David Tor-rey, from St John. Sid, sch H H Harvey, for St John. Calais, Me, June 10-Ard, sch Gem, from Windsor, NS. Sid, sch Senator, Grimes, for New Bed-ord.

Side, Schröder, Me, June 10-Ard, sch Dread-naught, from Louisburg. Salem, Mass, June 10-Ard, schs Agricola, from St George, NB, for Salem for orders; S A Fownes, from St John for Fall River. Bostoo, June 10-Ard, strs Olivette, from Halifax, NS, Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, N S; brig Stacy Clark, from Louisburg, CE; schs Josephine, from St John; Flash, from Fredericton, NB.

S; Drig Stacy Clark, from Louisburg, CB; schs Josephine, from St John; Flash, from Fredericton, NB. Cld, bark Ethel Clark, for Bear River; schs Geo M Warner, for Weymouth; Clifford C, for St John. City Island, June 10-Ard, schs Pefetta, from St John; Seth M Todd, from Calais via New Bedford. Psd cast, bark Albatross, from New York for Canso, NS; Lov vima, from New York for Port Greville, NS. Vineyard Hiven, Mass, June 10-Ard, schs Mary Georze, from Fall River for St John; Frank W, from Ascula port for do; Earl of Aberdeen, from Arecibo, PR, vis Suttyhunk (where she has been ashore) for Boston. Sid, schs Shenandoah, Rewa and Weilman Hall.

or St John. From Delaware Breakwater, June 9, brig Darpa, from Philadelphia for St John. Fall River, June 11-Sld, sches Mary Peorge for Fredericton; Wm Thomas, for Jaluis.

Hall. Psd, schs Stella Maud and Thrasher, from Fall River for St John; H M Stanley, from New Bedtord for do. At Montevideo, May 17, bark Stadacona, Cogswell, from Pensacola. Calais, Me, June — Ard, sch Willie D, from Parabaso

tom Parrsboro. Sid, sohs Maud Malloch, for Port Chester; Parapin, for St Stephen, NB. New York, June 11-Ard, str Campania, trom Liverpool.

New York, June II-Ard, str Campania, from Liverpool. Cld, stris Tiruria, for Liverpool; Napari-ma, from Charlottetown, ALI; Anchoria, for Glasgow; Kaiser Wilhelm II, for Genoa; sch San Blas, for Colon via Halifax. Hyannis, Mass, June II-Ard, schs Stella Maud and Theress, from New Bedford for St John; H M Stanley, from New Bedford for St John; and all sailed.) Rockland, Me, June II-Ard, sch Windsor Packet, German, from Meteghan, NS. Sld, sch Manzarille, Lake, for Musquesh, N B.

N B. Lynn, Mass, June 11-Ard, sch Doucette, for Belliveau Cove, NS. Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 11-Ard and sld, schs Harvard H Havey, from Providence for St John. Mrd, schs Progress, from Providence for St John (tore mainsail by fouling sch Lawan-ika); Lewänika, from Edgewater for Hali-fax.

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John tore manusch of fouling sch Lawan-ika): Lewanika, from Edgewater for Hali-faz.
Sid, schs Earl of Aberdeen, Abble G Cole, Fruck W, and Mary George.
Pad, schs Mary F, Pike, from New York for Eastport: Raeburn, from Perth Amboy for Kingston, NB; Omega, from New York for Cheverle, NS; barktn Louvina, from New York for Port Greville, NS.
Sid, stre State of Maine, for Portland and St John: Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; birls Venice, for Belleveau Cove, NS; barktn Ethel Clarke, for Bear River, NS; Argen-tina, for Jordan River, NS.
Boston, June 11-Ard, sch Theta, from New Gerlisle, PQ.
Cid, etr Tyr, for Sydney, CB; Harry W Lewis, for Bathurst, NB; St Croix, for St John; sch Seraphine, for Chemenkport, NS; Cox and Green, for Hantsport, NS; E Mor-ria, for Digby.
At Breimen, June 16, str Verax, McDowell, from Mobile

Barry Island, June 9.—Passed, str Magda, from Bangor for Cardiff. In port at Barbadcs, May 29, barks Flor-ence B Edgett, McBride, for Montreal: brigs Venturer, Kemp, for do: Boston Marine, Porter, for Antigua, fo load for New Bruns-wick. In port at Calcutta, May 12, bark Aus-trallia, Parks, for New York. Hyannis, June 10.—Pad, sch Rowena, from Fall River for St John. ris, for Digby. ¹ At Breinen, June 10, str Verax, McDowell, from Mobile. At Darien June 10, ship Warrior, Kitchen,

hay Harber, Me., June 13 .- Ard, schs

At New York, June 12, schs Florence R Hewson, Patterson, for Shulee, NS; Clifton, Morris, for Windsor, NS; Wandrian, Wood. for Yirmouth, N S. New York, June 14.—Cld, barks Talisman, for Duredin: Frederica, for St John, NB; schr St Maurice, for Windsor, NS. Salled, str Teutonic, for Liverpool.

Sailed From Nassau, May 27, sch Chocolate Girl, fundsen, for Halifax. From New York, June 6, sch Wellman Hall, for Yarmouth.

Gloucaster, June 8-Sld, schs Serene, for Port Gilbert, NS; Wm Mansou, for Kenne-

Assucester, June 5-Sid, schs Serene, for Port Gilbert, NS; Wm Manson, for Kenne-bre.
From Kingsten, May 28, sch Narcissus, Venoit, for Limenburg via Turk's Island.
From Boston, June 9, str Buens Ventura, for St. Jonn.
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From Pernambueo, May 16, sch Tyree, Richards, for Barbados; 21st bark Lavinis, Thomas, for Sydney, C B.
From Mavoris, June 5, bark Edlith Sher-aton, Mitchell, for New York.
From St. Domingo City, June 5, sch Mabel Howard, Dryden, for New York.
From Cienfuegos, May 29, sch Iolanthe, Spur, for Sti John, NB.
Cleared, bark Louvima, for Port Gilbert, NS; sch Gypsum Empress, for Windsor, N S; Alaska, for Canso, N S.
From Havana, June 3, brig Estella, O'Neill, for Tipala.
Red Feach, Me, June 10-Sid, sch Greclan Bend, for Windsor, NS.
Mathad, Me, June 10-Sid, sch Mary E Smith, for Yarmouth, NS.
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New London, June 10-Sid, schs Maud, from Perth Amboy for Portiand; Norwich, far St John.

George for Fredericton: Wm Thomas, for Calais. Salem, Mass, June 11-Sid, barktn Antilla, for St Jcl-5; schs Myra B, for do; Carlisle, for Lynn; S A Fownes, for Fall River; Gem and Urbain B, bound south. From Delsware Breakwater, June 9, brig Darpa, from Philadelphis for St John. From Antwerp, June 6, bark Andrada, Adams, for San Francisco. From New York, June 10, bark Brazil, Lawrence, for Rio Janeiro (and anchored off Whitestone, LI). From Yokohama, May 11, ship Astracana, Griffiths, for Royal Roeads. Fall River, Mass., June 12-Sailed, schs Genesta, for St. John; Rondo, for do. New London, June 12.-Sailed, schr & E Beard, Bill, from St John for Philadelphia. Calais, June 12.-Sailed, schs Hyema, for New Bedford; Andrew Peters, for New York; Hattle Mayo, for Portsmouth; F A. Pike, for Mott Haven.

Mott Haven. Gloucester, June 12.—Sailed, bark Andres, Lovic, for St John. From Mobile, June 11, bark Buteshire, Wyman, for Buenos Ayres

Wyman, for Buenos Ayres. From Santa Rosalia, May 23, ship Ardna-murchan, Corosby, for English Channel. From New York, June 12, schs San Blas, Cahoon, for Colcu and Halifax, NS; Wal-leda, Kemp, for Port Antonio and Baracoa; Maggie Ellen, Littlejohn, for Portland, Me.

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