

Curse Bismarck,
Bismarck, a th m,
O'Connell's Bill,
Nelson, Salt & Co.,
Bismarck, or Bismarck,
Bismarck, or Bismarck,
Bismarck, or Bismarck,
Bismarck, or Bismarck,
Bismarck, or Bismarck,

se it the Proprie-
Co, will give
onday

\$100.00...\$200.00
50.00... 100.00
10.00... 20.00
2.00... 4.00

Forward to
for large quantities

Portland, N.
wanted in every
your order write

Brwnick.

STOVES
Slate Mantels, &c.

above always in stock,
Challenge not having been
in the leading range

rigan & Burs.

A.
THIS!

have lately made such
now recommend it with
but not enough to give

SON.

DE OF 1886.

& BOYD,

Good for the SPRING

COOTONS,

ks Fancy Shirts,

Cross Shirts,

g Gingham,

gs, Cottonades,

ch Canvas,

IGS in Cork-

g Ripples, Ot-

o of these goods,

LINE OF--

ns, every shade

reads,

ne Combs,

F small wares. All these

ND OILS.

D--

BRACKET

TABLE LAMPS,

AMERICAN GIL,

R. CAMERON,

ST. JOHN.

Establishment,

St. John, N. B.,

may be found on

NEW YORK.

TRUE MANLINESS.
A Prize Poem by Miss Lillian Blair, read at the
Annual Meeting of the Band of St. John, held at St.
John, February 10, 1886.

than herself, and was very fond of her,
and nothing pleased the little maiden better
than to coast with him on her small sled,

A SUPERFLUOUS GIRL.
BY E. C. L.

"Another girl" ejaculated Mr. Simon
Williams in answer to the nurse's announcement.
" That makes four of 'em, and only
two boys, and one of 'em weakly."

A CARLETON MAN
On Trial for His Life—The Crime of
Charles Hayes of Cambridge.

At the request of the defence the witnesses
of the government were recalled from the stand
to prevent them from being heard of
their testimony.

Wicked Chicago.
DR. KITTEREDGE'S DARK PICTURE OF THE
MORAL CONDITION OF THE CITY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—A party of some 50
gentlemen, including capitalists, electricians,
and journalists, started at 2 p. m. from Clifton,
Sisseton Island, for Tottenville, fifteen
miles, for the purpose of witnessing the practical
working of Edison's latest and most wonderful
invention of telegraphic messages by railway
trains while in motion.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FREDERICTON.

(Special to THE SUN.) FREDERICTON, Feb. 4.—In re the arbitration of Scott v. Farley and James L. Wilson was concluded in the Supreme Court today.

Several times recently, Rev. J. C. McDavitt of St. Dunstan's church has been missing small amounts of money stolen from his residence.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 7.—Donald McCauley of age, Dec. 17th last, died in the morning of this date.

Nov. A. J. Mowatt, of St. Paul's church this forenoon, preached the funeral sermon for the late John Anderson, whose remains were interred yesterday afternoon.

At a meeting of the Baristers' Society, Saturday, D. L. Wetmore, Q. C., was elected president and Dr. Barker, vice-president.

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WOODSTOCK.

Death of David Munroe, Registrar of Deeds.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 2.—David Munroe, registrar of deeds for Carleton county, died last evening, in the seventy-third year of his age, after a tedious illness.

NEWCASTLE.

The Last Day Bites—H. Pitts on the Lecture Platform.

NEWCASTLE, Feb. 4.—The remains of the three children who were killed while coasting on Monday, were interred in St. James' burial ground, Newcastle, this afternoon.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

Gillis Sentenced to be Hanged Next Month.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 3.—Gillis, the murderer of Callaghan, was sentenced today by the court room was crowded with spectators and ladies in the gallery.

BELLEVEILLE FLOODED.

A River's Mouth Blocked Up by Ice.

BELLEVEILLE, Ontario, Feb. 4.—The intense cold that has prevailed for the past three nights has caused the formation of anchor ice in great quantities.

THE COLDEST YET!

Siberian Weather Throughout Ontario and Quebec. Forty-Four Below in Some Parts of Ontario.

MARYSVILLE.

Fire in Mr. Gibson's Cotton Mill.

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 3.—There was a panic at Marysville this forenoon at nine o'clock, when the picker room of the cotton mill was discovered on fire, which caught from the picker.

SACKVILLE.

Diastrophic Smash-up on the N. B. and P. E. Railway, near Port Elgin.

SACKVILLE, Feb. 7.—Quite a serious accident occurred on the N. B. and P. E. Railway on Friday evening. The train from Sackville with a snow-plough attached, had reached Murray's, near Port Elgin, when the plough caught on the ice which had formed over the track.

HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Feb. 8.—The Dominion steamer Lamadown, over which some anxiety had been expressed.

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

ST. JOHN.

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BRUSSELS, Feb. 3.—An agreement between France and Germany regarding their respective possessions in the Congo basin, has been submitted to the Reichstag.

ENGLAND'S MINISTRY.

England's Choice Officially Announced.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Joseph Chamberlain (radical) has declined the office of first lord of the admiralty offered him by Gladstone in the new cabinet.

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ought in the ice, those
for a much longer
Georgetown to
run to that port,
I am informed that
a vessel, of about
built for the
purpose. She was
under the command
of the Arctic expedi-
tion, and she was
sent to the Dominion
Government for the
purpose. Such a vessel
of the Northernland
expedition, the
power and world
efficient as the
120 horse power,
I mean that the
adviser to the depart-
ment, whom he was
her majesty's com-
mander, holds a certifi-
cate of relative to
the imperial force of
a relative of the
crumbles to dust the
patrons raised by the
today presented the
check for \$250, in-
tention of
subscription,
Ontario branch, met
in a large attendance
following the short
proceedings.

ANNOUS.
text of the treaty be-
between the
deputies. The docu-
ments of agreement
were already described
to the treaty leaves
the near from native
of France only. The
of interfering in
and foreigners, and
and Frenchmen are
street to the front
winded in reaching a
by a native judge.
to be a native judge,
deceit, as well as to
to definite period, also
to such property in
without the sanction
religious toleration is
to be a native judge,
in defending the
military interests,
of the civilizing
nearly is granted to
since during the war,
me informed a com-
of depicting the
abolish gambling at
negotiating with the
the suppression of the
the bare area in the
on the measures of
of war, to reform
to army. Gen. Boul-
measures were neces-
to institute, who
condemned him of in-
army. Ultimately
of Gen. Boulanger's
vote of 357 to 174.
the Carlist journal Le
is considered that
take part in the coming
the necessary authority
deire to become con-
government intro-
in the lower house
Polish policy of Prince
id in the Landwehr
ment throughout Ger-
mark does not intend
expeditions to buy land
to carry for the
is to be in fact serv-
ing the markets. Ad-
to the Prussian em-
pire part of the empire
reached him from pro-
cession in the middle
of 1905, resulted in the
roy, conservative, the
first 2,965 for Dickson,
of the dental of
of the advanced liberal
that the government
of the May law in a
amusement centre's sup-
ply measure.

Mrs. Gladstone,
Wm. E. Gladstone,
Rev. Henry Drayton
demony was performed
by Westminster, Mr.
do away. Among the
were the Prince and
their sons and Lord
s dress was of white
She wore a wreath
of lilies. The crowd
cheered the wedding
and departure. The
and the tea show
according to the forecast
saying somewhat that
will be President
board, Mr. Mendell
trace, E. R. Kinloch
Rosebery colonial se-
cretary, and
T. J. Ryan.

of the present to sit
the common.
humbleness refuses the
admiralty. Cuttings
out post. Morley has
of Ireland, and
foreign portfolio, Charles
governorship and Coban
Queen that Gladstone
on Monday was
Gladstone was
new invitation to stay
y. It is rumored John
necolour of Ireland, Mr.
of Ireland, and
and of Ireland.
At a meeting of the
who presided, profes-
sion the nationalists
liberals and return 59
of Ireland, he said, was
all of the temporary
ives who had abso-
lutedly introduced a
and blishing the principal
vide money for the ex-
ic. He advised Glad-
and disorder in Ireland
peasants with govern-
ing them from eviction
that boy would be in-
men to remain peace-
a chance of Gladstone
of the Irish nation-
of Death.

covering a period of 52
er, Mavr, fisheries, 419
d 43 lives each and
terrible with his losses,
hen 29 vessels and 249
so 15 went down in the
ry 20th and 21st, 13 on
bank factory, leaving 37
rless children. Four
were lost in the October
in the coming Man-
e who can type-write his
from poverty than a
before he can get all
boys and girls taught
type-writing.

A VOICE FROM HEAVEN.

LINES ON THE DEATH OF MRS. ROBERT A. JOHNSON.
I shine in the light of God,
His likeness stamping my brow,
Through the shadow of death my feet have trod,
And I reign in glory now.
No breaking heart is here,
No deep and thrilling pain,
No wretched cheek where the frequent tear
Hath rolled and left its stain.
I have found the joy of heaven,
I am one of the angel band,
To my head a crown is given
And a harp is in my hand.
I have learned the song they sing,
Whose Jesus hath made free,
And the glorious hosts of heaven shall ring
With my new-born melody.
No sin, no grief, no pain,
Safe in my happy home,
My foes are fed, my doubts all slain,
My hour of triumph come.
Oh friends of my mortal years,
You're walking still in the valley of tears,
But I am here to welcome you.

Do I forget? Oh no!
For my dear golden chain
Shall bind my heart to the hearts below,
Till they meet and toun-again.
Each link is strong and bright,
Flow freely down like a river of light
To the world from whence I came.
Do you mourn when another star
Shines out from the glistering sky?
Do you weep when the violet dies
And the rage of conflict dies?
Then why do you tears roll down,
For another gem in the Saviour's crown
And another soul to heaven?

Each link is strong and bright,
Flow freely down like a river of light
To the world from whence I came.

SERMON.

"The Engraved Word," by J.A.B.

(Evangelical Union Literature.)
All changes stand vari-ously related to
causes, means and conditions. So, con-
sequently, it is in the great change from spir-
itual danger to safety; from spiritual trouble
to peace; from sin to goodness; from Satan
to God. In one place, we read that "Christ
came into the world to save sinners." In
another place, Paul says of himself, "I am
made all things to all men, that I might by
all means save some." And again, men are
urged to this wise, "Work out your own
salvation with fear and trembling." In
another line of relation, it is written, "by
grace are ye saved." Again, "thy faith hath
saved thee." And yet again, we read, "and
call Peter, who shall tell the words,
whereby thou and all thy house shall be
saved." Thus men are saved by Christ;
presently and transcendently so; yet
also by Paul; by themselves; by grace;
by faith; by words. The representation varies
according to the point from which we see
the change, or the aspect of which we see
and designate. However accurately the as-
pect is brought before us, in a fine figu-
rative representation, by the apostle James:
"Active with meekness the engraved
word, which is able to save your souls."
(James 1, 21.)

The illustration is drawn from the vegeta-
ble world, and in order to appreciate it,
we require to recognize two facts of vegeta-
ble physiology.
The first relates to the process of grafting.
There are various tissues in plants; the fibrous,
the vascular, and the cellular. Wood is
of fibrous tissue supports, by its strength
and rigidity, the more delicate parts of the
plant-structure. Vascular tissues, by their
beautiful tubes, convey the plastic materials,
the elaborated substances and the reformed
elements. The cellular tissues perform most
interesting vital operations. By the aid
of the microscope, the cells of the cellu-
lar tissue are seen to have a crenulation to
and from a nucleus; as if each cell had its
little heart, actively engaged in the pulsa-
tions of the microscopic life. This highly
vascularized tissue exists in many parts of
plants. And it is on it that the
grafting depends. Be-
tween the bark and the alburnum or
sapwood of trees there is always a layer of
this tissue; it is called cambium—and it is
this layer that budding and grafting are gen-
erally effected. If a bud or a small branch
supporting several buds, be separated from
one living plant and attached to another, in
which a place has been prepared for its
reception, so that the cambium layer of the
scion is placed in contact with that of the
stock, the vital force of the cambium cells
soon effects a union of the two. They grow
together, so that the scion is grafted, and
developed on the stock, just as if it had been
its own original stem. Often a large limb, or
even the whole bushy body of a tree, worth-
less in its fruit, but sound in its root and
stem, is removed to make way for a tiny
scion from some fruitful one of a valuable
kind. That scion, having large advantage
on a stock already established in the ground,
soon grows to a fruit-laden limb or tree.
The growth-power lies in the stem and root,
but it is the bud that determines what the
fruit shall be, and thus the worthless root is
saved. So it is with the soul. When,
through sin, it has gone to violence of fruit,
and is to the great Husbandman useless—
even then, there are possibilities of fruitfulness
in it, which, under skillful and patient
husbandry, would satisfy and honor its
owner. The same growth-power which is
now running out into worthless rankness and
sour and worthless fruit would, if otherwise
determined, spread out grateful bough and
bear much fruit to the glory of God.

The soul cannot save itself any more than
the wild apple tree ungrafted could bear the
luscious pippin on its boughs. But the soul's
stock is constitutionally sound; and if it
were only grafted it would vitalize the scion
of truth and yield the fruit of love as plenti-
fully and as easily as if it strikes forth
these rank branches of barrenness, and that
crabbed fruit of selfishness and sin. The
scion is still the same in its root, but the con-
stitutional root and stem are sound. The
sinner, though most ungodlike in his practices,
is still most godlike in his powers. He
still thinks, and feels, and wills. And
that thinking-power could as well be
spent in thinking truth as in thinking false-
hood; those heart-springs of affection could
as well spend themselves in deeds of obedience
and righteousness, as in deeds of transgression
and wrong. There is no reason why its
motto should not be—
"Believe not at the fountain's birth
Than a seed, for the water is true,
To dwell in the love that flows forth,
Than the love that comes from above."

But it must be grafted first. The soul that
has fruited in sin cannot now fruit in right-
eousness till it has been grafted. And it
cannot graft itself.
"What then, shall be done? Must it wait
in its fruitlessness and dishonor till the hus-
bandman comes with his graft and with his
skill? Even so, But the husbandman has
come: God is with us." And the word-
book is in his hand; the word-book which
when engraved, "is able to save the soul."
Behold some of those worthless trees already
cut over, grafted and saved. They are

grown into trees of righteousness and love-
liness the husbandry of God.
But why, then, are not all men saved?
Why are some still fruitless and waste? Why
run so many still to wood and waste? Is
God unwilling to save them? Has he no
saving word-book for these well-watered, but
sour-fruitless wild apple trees of man? Our
illustration fails us. And yet it will so far
supply its own lack, if we bring into view
another fact of vegetable physiology. In the
vegetable world it is not the case that
every plant will graft on every other. There
are natural alliances of plants, within which
the process of grafting will be successful;
but beyond which, even if all the conditions
involved in the facts already mentioned be
fulfilled, the process will fail, and the graft
will fade in its place. Plants have their
peculiar sympathies and affinities. His judicious
says of grafting: "This artificial union will
only occur when the cellular tissues belong
to the same species, or to two species of the
same natural order." Therefore, what we
read in Virgil's Georgics is not true. That
Barren pine trees flourish apples bear,
is a mere fiction; for the pine-trees belong
to the utricular, and the apple to the rosa-
ceae. Thus we have, as an alliance of oppo-
site and non-alliance condition in relation to
grafting, or any mode of the aspect trees
they are of one alliance. And so the beech
may be grafted on the oak, and the peach on
the cherry. But the peach scion will not
grow on the beech stock, and the cherry will
not grow on the oak; these are in non-
alliance condition.

Thus is the soul and the word that
is able to save it. For these are sympathies
and antipathies in morals as well as in
physics. The word of the gospel will not
grow on a proud unwilling soul. There is
a non-alliance condition. That "engrafted
word" must be "received with meekness." As
well might we look for the apple of the
orchard on the pine of the forest, as for the
fruit of evangelical love in the man unwilling
to receive the evangelical word with meekness.
If man will not, he cannot be saved.
But, if he will, he will be saved. God
can and will save all who will and can be
saved.

Some of the details of this alliance rela-
tion to the saving word are given by the
apostle in the context of the words which I
have been illustrating. "Let every man be swift
to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath." "Let
him abstain from fleshly lusts, which war
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Canadian Competitors.

In a conversation with some Manchester
gentlemen last week, Mr. W. H. E. Murray,
who has spent the last two years in
Montreal, made a remark like this: "Peo-
ple of the United States make very anxious
to see the Dominion of Canada and very
little conception of the development certain
to be seen there in the near future. They
regard it, or most of them do, as a little free
country of the earth where the man must
necessarily wear an overcoat nine months in a
year, and get a living mainly by catching
codfish and hunting seals; as a country with
barely tillable soil enough to supply the
meagre wants of 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 half
breeds and Frenchmen, and only commerce
and trade enough to keep the cities of Mon-
real and Quebec and a few villages from
shrivelling up and dying out. But the
fact is, Canada has an area larger than the United
States, excluding Alaska, and a very large
share of this is rich in material resources be-
yond description.

Half the country is covered with timber,
much of the finest in the world, and easily
sent to market. It has inexhaustible stores
of coal, and valuable building stones in
boundless quantities. It has no end of
water-power, and navigable rivers and im-
mense lakes give nearly all sections of its
water communication with the ocean and the
stages; and, finally, it has agricultural
lands of vast area and the most wonderful
fertility. Why, out in the Manitoba Territory,
which is hardly more than a spot on
the map of Canada, there is a tract of coun-
try as large as the State of Illinois, and
the soil is richer than that of Illinois, and
most of it rests upon coal-beds only 12 feet
beneath the surface. It is well watered and
well wooded, and it is as good wheat-growing
land as there is on earth.

The little of it that has been taken up
produces under the most primitive and im-
perfect methods a cultivated nearly 20
bushels to the acre, against an average
of less than twelve in the United
States, and can be made to produce nearly
50. This territory was set apart to the Indians,
support a many people as 11,114 Illinois, or
nearly as many as there were in the United
States in 1850, and it can produce wheat
enough to feed a nation. It is rapidly filling
up, and when in ten years it is all there,
it will be, with intelligent farmers, many of
them emigrants from the United States,
equipped with the best implements of
agriculture, and with the best wheat, it will
become of our claim that our North West
is the granary of the world? And this, it
is remembered, is but one of the many pre-
dicted that constitute the vast expanse of
the habitable Canadian country that is to
receive the emigrants of the future and re-
spond to their energy, industry and sagacity
by putting in its wealth to build up right
before our eyes a nation that will be a for-
midable rival in their power, population, busi-
ness and the race for power.—Manchester,
N. H. Mirror.

House of Commons Dining Rooms.

(Each paper.)
Some curiously inaccurate statements have
been circulated respecting the change which
have been made in the catering arrangements
of the house of commons. As a matter of
fact the only change which has taken place
has been the abolition of the 55 table d'hote,
which used to be served between the hours
of 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. This has been done
on the recommendation of the committee
of the house of commons, who advised
"first, that the present elaborate
system of the table d'hote bill fare should
be abandoned; and secondly, that another
bill fare should be established, which will
materially lessen the expenses of the depart-
ment on the dining-room. To facilitate
this scheme in any way lessening the con-
sumption of the dining-room. To facilitate
this scheme a handsome new grill-room has
during the recess, been erected. Members can
now obtain at any hour during the sitting of
the house as simple as an elaborate meal as
well as they please them to order. As to the
cost, there is no maximum limit. The
minimum is the charge of 1s. 6d.
for a roast beef, potatoes, and apples. Soup,
fish, etc., are served à la carte, and special
dinner upon any scale may be had by giving
reasonable notice. There are three dining
rooms on the same floor as the house. In
one called the government room a certain
number of tables is reserved for the exclu-
sive use of members, and the other tables
are allowed to entertain guests, and parlia-
mentary counsel and advocates are priviledged
to dine there. The third room is for the
public and contains a billiard table. On the
fourth floor below is the strangers' dining
room, where members may entertain lady
guests, and near it is a small room, generally
available for select parties. The billiard
room, it need hardly be said, is comprehensive,
and the staff, being dependent on the ap-
proval of the kitchen committee, is always
available for the dining-room. There is
is a tea room for the use of members
and their guests. Adjoining the principal
dining-rooms is a handsome smoking saloon,
in which members only have access. There
is another, on a level with the terrace,
where they may introduce visitors. The
catering contract has been since 1850 in the
hands of Messrs. Alexander & Co., to whom
an annual subsidy is granted by parliament
in consideration of the large staff of servants
it is necessary to maintain and the irregular-
ity of the business. In illustration of the
number of luncheons served, which in the
session of 1885 was 9,058, fell to 6,754 in
1882, to 5,339 in 1883, and to 3,715 in 1884.
The number of dinners ordered decreased in
about the same proportion, the number in
1883 being 10,594, and in 1884 only
4,621. This diminution exemplifies the
falling-off in the attendance of members
which is always observable at the existence
of a parliament is prolonged, but it was
aggravated, in the case of the late house
of commons, by the increased practice of mor-
ning sittings (which afford members a better
opportunity of dining at home), and during
the last session by the stringent regulations
regard the admission of strangers. It is
fortunate that the late kitchen committee
prior to the dissolution made complete
arrangements for the present session, inas-
much as their collective experience is no
longer available. There are fourteen mem-
bers of the committee. Only three of them
have seats in the new parliament—Richard
Power and Mr. Shelton (both Parliamen-
tary) and Mr. Duff (liberal).

Two gratifying items of intelligence about
the mineral deposits of South Africa are just
to hand. One is that the exports of gold
from Natal last year were of the value of £100,000,
and the other that the Natal made of Natal
coal on the local railway have ended satisfac-
torily. Considering that hitherto it has been
necessary to send coal from the way from Eng-
land to supply the steamers calling at South
Africa ports, and railway engines plying on
South Africa railways, the significance of
the statement can hardly be over-estimated.
The development of the coal fields of Natal
will afford an enormous stimulus to all South
African industry; and it is hardly
that the success of the experiments which have
been carried out with a view to test the value
of Natal coal is simultaneous with a general
brightening of the outlook in South Africa,
and that the same correspondent who tel-
graphs the above intelligence to the Zim-
babwe Herald adds that "the trade returns are better
than they were expected to be." Those, also,
of the fact that the Zim-babwe Herald adds
"I will try." "Since then," she writes, "thank God, I
have never found any necessity for wine."

The death is announced of Colonel Barrow,
who was wounded at El Teb two years ago.
He recently re-opened his wound with "leak-
ing," and this led to his death. Colonel
Barrow received the wound while serving as
lieutenant-colonel of the 19th Hussars,
which regiment with the 10th Hussars
formed the cavalry brigade under Sir Her-
bert Stewart at the battle of El Teb. In
the charge during which Colonel Barrow
was wounded, he was repeatedly separated
by a dense body of the enemy from the rest
of the brigade, and three times had to charge
through the Arab masses before the brigade
could reform. In the autumn of 1884,
Colonel Barrow received a spear wound
through the thigh, and in the next charge
a few moments later a far more serious wound
in his right arm, which he was repeatedly
injured in the course of the charge.
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Children's toys in water colors (with glass,
gun, starch, dextrin, etc.), painted in glo-
rious colors, shall not be kept or offered for
sale; nor color boxes, unless furnished with
distinct labels written in the Swedish lan-
guage, indicating whether they contain poison-
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Propagating Fish.

AN INTERESTING INVENTION—AT THE WOOD'S HOUSE STATION.

The artificial propagation of fish is a matter that has received considerable attention of late years on the part of those interested in the subject, and various methods have been brought into practice with the aim of making the industry a success. The United States fish commission, at the head of which is Prof. Spencer Baird, has been an important factor in helping to solve this problem, but even it has heretofore failed to accomplish the results it desired. At their experiment station at Wood's Hole, all previous attempts to hatch out cod have resulted in the successful propagation of but 35 or 40 per cent of the spawn.

Recently, however, Capt. H. C. Chester, the indefatigable and experienced co-laborer with Prof. Baird, has hit upon an invention which already has practically demonstrated its power to hatch out 95 per cent of cod-fish spawn, which, by the way, is the most difficult of all fish to propagate in this manner. The success of this new method is attested to by E. A. Nye of this city, who has recently in Wood's Hole and was induced to investigate the matter by his interest in the subject. The invention of Captain Chester is simple, but it is very effective. In brief, the cod-spawn is put into a series of large glass jars arranged in a sort of trough into which the salt water is kept continually pouring by means of a siphon.

This water never covers the tops of the jars and is always kept at the usual temperature of the water in which the fish from which the spawn are taken usually live. The spawn are kept in these jars, which are transparent and their treatment results as stated above. So far the experiments with the new method have been eminently successful, and those who are aware of its merits have no doubts that mackerel, sea bass, alvies, lobsters, etc., can be successfully propagated by means of this invention.

Further experiments have yet to demonstrate whether the cod thus successfully hatched by the new process will thrive in the ocean in like proportion. It is to be hoped that the cod thus hatched have been shipped to southern waters. Prof. Baird and his force have been doing a great deal of hard and faithful work in this connection at their headquarters at Wood's Hole.

DIED.

At London, 2nd inst, Frank Stafford, Smith, from Falmouth.

At Liverpool, 2nd inst, ship Lord Ighite, Seabrook, from New Orleans.

At Bermuda, 2nd inst, bark Mariner, Thurmont, from Rio Janeiro; bark Butterfield, 18th for destination; 10 b. Arcton, East, from St Vincent and sailed 18th for Falmouth; bark John J. West, from St. John, from Glasgow.

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REMOVED.

We have removed to our NEW STORES In the Iron Block, Next Door to the Old Stand, CORNER OF Peters' Wharf and Ward St.

C. H. PETERS, Jan. 19th, 1886.

One car Hand-picked Beans. One car Yellow C Sugar. 135 Half-chests Tea. LANDING TODAY. JERR. HARRISON & CO.

Molasses and Sugar! 142 Puns. Eastern Trinidad Molasses. 290 Bbls. Granulated Sugar, 120 " Bright Yellow Sugar, 4 Hnds. Scotch Refined Sugar.

LANDING. Choice Dried Apples; Hand-Picked Beans; Pot Barley; Oatmeal—Tilsenburg; White Rice and Vesta Oil.

INTER-OCEANIC RAILWAY. Tenders for Ficton Town Branch. FISHED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside for Ficton Town Branch, will be received until Monday, 27th February, 1886.

FISHING SUPPLIES! Edinburg Roperie Twines—Salmon, Trout, Mackerel, Herring, Honnell's Twines, all sizes, Gaspareaux and Gilling Threads, Cotton Lobster and Weir Twine, Manila Lobster Marine, Sisal, Manila and Hemp Rope, Nets, Hooks, Mackerel Jigs, Knives, Catskin, Copper Paint, Anchors, Boat Nails, Oil Clothing.

W. H. THORNE & CO. THIS PAPER may be found at the office of the Sun, No. 100, Water Street, St. John, N. B.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE. PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS. MAKE NEW, RICH BLOOD.

MAKE HENS LAY. FARM FOR SALE. AT AUCTION. I have been instructed to sell by Public Auction, at Chubb's Office, in this city, on Monday, 15th inst., at 11 o'clock, a certain piece of land, situated in the Parish of St. John, containing about 40 acres, all under cultivation, with good buildings thereon. There is a school house adjoining the property and good building in the vicinity.

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At Bermuda, 2nd inst, bark Mariner, Thurmont, from Rio Janeiro; bark Butterfield, 18th for destination; 10 b. Arcton, East, from St Vincent and sailed 18th for Falmouth; bark John J. West, from St. John, from Glasgow.

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REMOVED.

We have removed to our NEW STORES In the Iron Block, Next Door to the Old Stand, CORNER OF Peters' Wharf and Ward St.

C. H. PETERS, Jan. 19th, 1886.

One car Hand-picked Beans. One car Yellow C Sugar. 135 Half-chests Tea. LANDING TODAY. JERR. HARRISON & CO.

Molasses and Sugar! 142 Puns. Eastern Trinidad Molasses. 290 Bbls. Granulated Sugar, 120 " Bright Yellow Sugar, 4 Hnds. Scotch Refined Sugar.

LANDING. Choice Dried Apples; Hand-Picked Beans; Pot Barley; Oatmeal—Tilsenburg; White Rice and Vesta Oil.

INTER-OCEANIC RAILWAY. Tenders for Ficton Town Branch. FISHED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside for Ficton Town Branch, will be received until Monday, 27th February, 1886.

FISHING SUPPLIES! Edinburg Roperie Twines—Salmon, Trout, Mackerel, Herring, Honnell's Twines, all sizes, Gaspareaux and Gilling Threads, Cotton Lobster and Weir Twine, Manila Lobster Marine, Sisal, Manila and Hemp Rope, Nets, Hooks, Mackerel Jigs, Knives, Catskin, Copper Paint, Anchors, Boat Nails, Oil Clothing.

W. H. THORNE & CO. THIS PAPER may be found at the office of the Sun, No. 100, Water Street, St. John, N. B.

