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TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignorant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the race.

Readers of this column will be interested in reading the address of greeting sent by the Maritime W. C. T. Union, through its executive committee, to the Presbyterian general assembly, which has just closed its session in St. John. We are also glad to give our readers the response to this address by that large and representative as-

sembly.

An address of welcome was presented to the assembly from the Women's Christian Temperance Union. It was as follows: Among the many expressi of hearty welcome to our maritime provinces, which are sure to be extended to this angust body, the Maritime Women's Christian Temperance Union desire to unite in wishing you a

hearty God speed in your neble work for

Christ and His church.

"Representing, as we do, the attitude of the home towards the saloon, which must ever be one of unalterable opposition, since the best and highest interests of the one are ferever imperiled by the existence of the the organized motherhood of the maritime provinces, as living in however feeble a manner, or however small a measure in some sort, workers together with you, under the barrer of the same master, and for the same giralous purpose, the bringing in ef that happy time when the kingdoms of this Lord and his Christ." We rejoice that the church of Christ is the open and avewed foe of the traffic in intoxicating liquors, and we teel confident that the Presbyterian church of Canada will take no retrograde step from the advanced position she has already taken in placing herself on record as being in force of such legislation.

in favor of such legislation as shall purge eur beloved country from this debasing and demoralizing traffic. We point with gratitude and with pride to the recorded opinions of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island as evinced by the recent plebiscite vote in those two provinces; while, as members of the Dominion Woman's Christian Temperance Union, we thank God and take courage from the action of Ontario and Hamilton as expressed in like manner at the ballet-box. But we are sensible that much remains to be dene, and that these seeming victories must be pressed home, and followed up by prompt and concerted action. And while we believe firmly that the Lord reigneth, and that in His own good time He will overthrow the force of the evil one, we also believe that for the present time, and the use or neglect of the present opportunity, each individual will be held personally responsible.

"Standing as we de, for 'no sectarianism

in religion, ne section lism in patriotism,' we are united in the leve of Christ, and in the work which we believe He has entrusted to us 'for Ged, and heme and native land.' Deploring the low social standards which, so far as morality is concerned, would condemn the erring won in, while they condone the equally guilt, to the property of the standard of purity as binding upon both sexes alike, and we shall continue our efforts to secure better laws for the protection of wemen and children; and, believing further that the ballot in the hands of women, even to the limited extent which the present municipal franchise in some of the provinces permit, has been conducive to the public good, we confidently look forward to the time when a fuller and more extended franchise shall permit of them taking an active, intelligent and effectual interest in the ordering of the wider household of the

"And while we look for the fulfilment of these things in Gad's good time, and according to His will, we recognize that every Christian man and woman has a mighty work to do in the training of the young, the reclaiming of the drunkard and the fallen, and in the setting up in each home in the dominion the standards of religion and morality. Christ in the home; Christ in society; Christ in political life; Christ for Canada and Canada for Christ, we aim at nothing short of this

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"To bring in this order of things not only work is needed. The W. C. T. U. believe in the efficacy of prayer, earnest, importunate, believing prayer, in the name of the Lord Jesus and under the power of the Holy Spirit. We would, therefore, ask for your endersement and co-operation with us in relation to our commen work for the prohibition of the liquor traffic, whilst assuring you that you have the simple but earnest and heart-felt prayer of the white ribbened wemen of the prayer of the white ribbened wemen of the maritime provinces, asking that a rich and abundant blessing may rest upon all your deliberations, and that the work of Lord may grow and prosper in your band. EDITH J. ARCHIBALD, Press. Maritime Prev. W. C. T. U.

EMMA A. ATKINSON, Cor. Secretary.

Rev. Jes. Hegg of Winnipeg moved a resolution in reply, which was actepted by the assembly.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian

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great ebject which its members seek to accomplish as stated in their communication, viz., to have "Christ in the home, Christ in seciety, Christ in public life, Christ for Canada and Canada for Christ."

Rev. Styles Fraser presented the report on temperance. He dwelt on the manual which the committee had decided to publish, the result of the plebiscite and the stoppage of the sale of liquor in the canteens and camps of the soldiery. In many places the heuses where drink could be procured were being lessened and on the whole a great advance had been made in temperance senti-

Rev. Jos. Hegg moved the adeption they. Jos. Hogg moved the adeption of the report and that the reselutions be cen-sidered seriatim. He pleaded for prohibi-tion, as there seemed as possibility of mend-ing the matter, and the best way was at once to end it. People looked to the church for guidance and direction in this matter.

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GREEN PLUMS FOR OLIVES. LEICESTER, N. Y., June 17,-Representatives of pickling, curing and preserving houses of New York and other cities are making their annual visits to the fruit growing districts of this part of the state coning districts of this part of the state contracting for plums, peaches, pears and other small fruits. The particular fruit now being purchased is green plums. This fruit is now approaching its size and appearance when it is especially destred by pickling establishments, from which it is turned out on the market as the clive—either franch or Italian either French or Italian, as the demand may be. John F. White of this place has 7,000 plum trees in his erchard. He has sold the entire product, between 15,000 and 20,000 bushels, to olive picklers. The extent of this home-grown clive business may be imagined when it is known that Mr. White's orchard provides only a small portion of the green plums that are sold for elive pickling by the fruit growers of this part of the

CHEESE AND BUTTER. THE SUN had a talk the other day with H. B. White, who has lately been on a trip up river, and who is interested in and well informed on the subject of cheese making in tormed on the subject of cheese making in this province. There are new at least thirty cheese factories in operation in the province, of which Carleton county has nine, Kings seven and York five, and the others are scattered through half a dozen counties. These factories ought to average over fifteen tens each, and the product for the year should therefore be altogether at least 500 tons. Mr. White says that a leading operator in Carleton county told him the people who supplied his factories were world at it "become the kingdoms of our keeping less cows this year than Lord and his Carist." We rejoice that the last, and he believed the make of cheese in that county would be less than it was last year; but some others thought there would be no diminution. Quite a number of factories that were projected early in the season have not been built this. year, but taking the province over there is a substantial increase, which will no doubt be added to largely next year. As the factories generally did not begin choose making till about the first of this month there is but little of the product offering en the market

The fact that most of the factories did not open up till June no doubt explains why there is se much butter offering at present and why the price of butter is as low as it is. The fact that so much milk is now going into cheese eight to impreve the but-ter market a little later on. At present the butter market is dull and well supplied. There are new about half a dozen butter factories in the prevince.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Boston, June 20.—The Besten produce

Butter-Best fresh creameries, small Butter—Best fresh creameries, small lots, 20 to 21c; western creamery, extra, 18 to 18½c; first and held, 15 to 17c; imitation creamery, 13 to 15c; factory, 12 to 14c; northern creamery, extra, 18½ to 20; northern dairy, 15 to 17c; eastern creamery, extra, 17½ to 18½c. These prices are for round lots.

Muttons and lambs—Spring lambs, 10 to 12c, as to quality; choice to fancy fall lambs, 9 to 9½c; good to choice, 7 to 8½c; commen to good, 5½ to 6c; peer to ordinary, 4 to 5c; yearlings, 6 to 6½c; muttons, 6 to 6½c; choice heavy Brightens, 7 to 7½c; choice eastern veals, 7 to 8c; commen to good, 4 to 6½c; Brightens and fancy, 9 to 9½c.

Potatore—Houtton and Areostock, Rose and Hebrons, 75c; Dakota reds, 70c; Chenargoes, 70; Neva Scetia White Stars, 70c; New Early Rose, \$2.50 to 3; Reds, \$2 to 2.50; Old Double Head Sweets, \$2 to 2 50 per bbl.

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Eggs—Eastern fancy, fresh, 13 to 14c; eastern, fresh, 12 to 13c; Michigan, 12 to 13c; western, 11 to 12c; southern, 10 to 11c.

Hay—Hay is steady. Straw is quiet.

### LIGHTNING'S FREAKS.

Boston, June 21.—A severe electric steri prevailed here this afternoon, and the light-ning struck in five places in the southern districts of the city. At Milton Lower Mills the Baptist church building was struck, as were Baker's chocolate mills and the Unitarian church society's edifice. The damage was slight.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21.—During

severe thunder sterm this afterneen a bolt struck the wheel of an electric car, breaking the circuit on that line. The belt then passed into a house, striking Mrs. James Newhall and Miss Mary Robinson. Both were rendered unconscious, and were so badly burned that they may not recover.

Che general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada convened in the city of St. John cerdially received the cemmunication from the Maritime Women's Christian Cemperance Union, and thank them for the welcome and greetings it centains, and the assembly would assure them that they need not fear that the cenfidence they express is misplaced when they ask that we will take ne retrograde step in the temperance reform HAVELOCK, June 20.—The church at Kenmovement.

The assembly would also express its hearty approval of the W. C. T. U. in the The church is lighted with a handsome chandelier.
The members of Reform ledge celebrated

their fourth anniversary last evening.

An invalid, an elderly person or a lady must be given the most comfortable chair in the room, and must be allowed to select the light and temperature.

The longest continued cataleptic sleep known to science was reported from Germany in 1892, the patient having remained absolutely unconscious four and a half

A conductor on a street railway line re cently became the father of twins, a boy and a girl. They were christened "Os-car" and "Car-e'-line."

Your conduct cannot be right while your

It is a breach of good manners, and a vio-lation of common sense, to laugh at your own wit. The use of slang words and phrases should never be indulged, either in public er PARLIAMENT.

Questioning the Quality of Halifax Whiskey. Mr. Gilmor Has Every Faith in Fish Hatcheries. It Now Looks as if Mr. Turcotte Would Lose His Seat.

OTTAWA, June 19. -At the opening of the heuse today Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper in-troduced a bill to amend the Fisheries act. He explained that with the exception of ene

or two sections the bill contained previsions that were considered in the house two years that were considered in the house two years ago in a bill that did not get past the committee stages because of his absence. The changes were principally in regard to the lobster fisheries, but they would not be put in force this year. They deal chiefly with the canning of lobsters under the license system. It was his opinion at present that great injustice was being done to the bona fide packer by considerable indulgence, and in out of the way places, in fishing out of season. He did not propose to deal at this juncture with the question of a close season. The conference question of a close season. The conference of fishery officers did not result in a unanimity of opinion, and he had therefore authorized further enquiry to be made. Under the present law drifting for salmon was prohibited except in British Uslumbia, and the bill proposed to allow drift net fishing at St. John under license, investigation having shown that it would not interfere with the preservation of the fisheries.
The bill also dealt with the fisheries of Maniteba, the destruction of fish for manure and the pollution of rivers, and dealt with the peaching business.

Mr. Davies urged a fixed close season by

act of parliament.
Mr. Gillies hoped that in fixing regulations the minister weuld take into consideration the fact that drift ice, etc., prevented fishermen in the eastern and south-western coast of Cape Breton from commencing at the opening of the season.

Mr. Forbes protested against the preposed license fee, and Mr. Bowers considered it a

valuable protection to the honest packers.

The bill was read a first time. Dr. Bergin introduced a bill to limit to twelve the number of hours per day for which men may be employed on the canals. The senate amendment to the Seamen's ot was concurred in.

The act to amend the Steamboat Inspection act received a second reading, and the house went into committee on the bill to amend the statute respecting the safety of

ships.

The minister explained that this bill proposed to amend the decklead law. At presposed to amend the decklead law. among competent and disinterested persons.

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A long discussion ensued. Mr. Hazen led off with a request that the previsions be extended to increase to six feet the decklead to the Canary Islands. The veyage here was safer than to South America.

The minister explained that the removal of the restriction as proposed in the bill was decided upon because it was held by experts that the build of the vessels engaged in the West-India trade rendered a six foot deckload safe. It was said not to be the same class of vessels that crossed the western class of vessels that crossed the western

Mr. Hazen maintained that while the relaxtion in regard to the West Indies was a step in the right direction, it did not go far enough. The same class of vessels went to the Canaries, and it was a growing and important trade,
Mr. Chesley declared that precisely

same class of vessels was employed, and that a decklead below the rail was mere dangerous than a flush load.

Mr. Kenny urged the adoption of the suggestion to include the Canary Islands, because it was a new trade and Canadian vessels were in competition with American ships which sailed without restrictions. The minister said he would positively decline to minister said he would positively decline to accept the suggestion. He declared that the regulations for the preservation of life had never been popular with shipewners, so that in fixing regulations of this sort parliament must necessarily run counter to the wishes of some of these men.

There had been much pressure from St.
John in favor of the West India concession, and there was no word of the Canaries. His advice had been obtained from independent sources, and he would adopt ne amendment without first censulting such authorities.

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The act respecting certificates to masters and mates of ships was amended by resolution fixing sea going certificates at \$15 for maters and \$8 for mates, inland or coasting, \$8 for masters and \$6 for mates. Service certificates to be \$8 and \$5 respectively for certificates to be \$8 and \$5 respectively for

masters and mates.

Resolution of Mr. Ives, readjusting the salaries et certain efficials of the Northwest mounted police, was adopted in committee and incorporated in an amending act.

The act to repeal the Homestead Exemption act was read a second time.

On motion of Sir John Thompson the bill entitled "an act further to a mond the large terms and the large terms are the second time.

On motion of Sir John Thompson the bill entitled "an act further to amend the law relating to helidays" was given a second reading. This bill provides for a labor day. The house having gone into committee of supply discussion set in upon the item of \$50,000 for new dredging plant for the maritime provinces.

Mr. McMullen enquired if tenders were

to be asked for these dredges.

Hon. Mr. Ouimet replied that the intention was to invite effers from competent firms. The department has had a bitter experience with the building of a dredge by tender in Ottawa. The tender was for \$21. bender in Ottawa. The tender was for \$21,000, and the other offers were for \$24,000,
but the Ottawa dredge had to be closely
watched during construction, and was subsequently seized by creditors, which rendered the government liable for \$5,000 mere,
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and the dredge, which should have been finished a year age, was not ready yet.

The dredging items and the northwest mounted police items passed.

Mr. Flint congratulated Hon. Mr. Ives on the lucidity of his explanations, which would, he said, satisfy the maritime people that they were economically made.

Mr. Sahrian abide and said.

Mr. Schrieber, chief engineer of railways and canals, centinued his evidence before the public accounts on the Curran bridge the public accounts on the Curran bridge investigation committee today. The only new part elicited was a statement that he had learned that a Montreal iceman had carted ice from the canal to his ice house instead of te the dumping ground, and at the same time had derived pay from the covernment for teaming. government for teaming.
Sir Hibbert Tupper gives notice tenight

of a resolution fixing the annual fee for license to can lebsters at \$25.

first time.

The resolution respecting the steamboat inspection fees was adopted to be incorporated in the Steamboat Inspection act, and that respecting the fees for certificates to masters and mates of ships in the Certificates act.

The Montreal harbor bill, from the senate, was read a third time and passed. The house having gone into committee on the Northwest Mounted Police bill, Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. McMullen eb jected to the clause creating the comptroller of mounted police a deputy minister. The latter held that it meant the permanency of the force and an increase of salary.

Hon. Mr. Ives explained that it was only placing in a statute what had already existed by order in council, nor did it mean any in-crease in the salary of the efficer, which had

been \$3,200 a year for years. The clause passed.

Six heurs were spent in discussing the other clauses of the bill.

The bill having gone through the cem-

nittee, the house went into supply.

On the items of \$172,400 for maintain ance and repairs on government steamers, Hon. Mr. Davies urged that the stores should be purchased in Charlottetown in-Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper replied that

he would be inhuman if he did not see that some of this patronage went into his county of Pictou. However, his orders were that the purchase of fresh previsions should be made from the various ports without dis-Mr. Davies made a plea for special secognition of the services of Capt. Finlay

on of the Stanley, whose duties were at tended with great and continuous peril. The minister replied that he would give the case consideration, especially as the captain had not pressed the claim for himself, but it should not be forgetten that other captains were also in a dangerous service.

The item passed.

In the course of further discussion, general satisfaction was expressed with the system of tidal observations.

Good progress was made until at midnight, when Mr. Ferbes undertook to discuse the dismissal of a lightship keeper at Barrington island some years ago.

Mr. White of Shelburne pointed out the thoroughness of the investigation and the fact that Capt. J. R. Kenny had been exonerated of the charge of interfering in elec-The item passed.

house adjourned. The amendment of Hon. Mr. Powers to

make 66% cents en the dollar the minimum amount of composition to secure a full discharge from insolvency was negatived in the senate by 26 to 23. The supplementary estimates for the current year were presented today. They include \$25,000 mere for the Werld's Fair. The St. John custom house is down for \$38,000; Halifax quarantine station, \$8,000; fishery protection service, \$15,000; Behring sea arbitration, \$50,000; intercelonial convention, \$5,000

vention, \$5,000.
Sir John Thompson said tonight that he

heught prerogation would take place three weeks from tomerrow.

G. R. Parkin has arrived here to represent

the London Times at the intercelonial con-The Turcette investigation was pestpen teday on account of the illness of his coun-

The insolvency bill received its third read ing in the senate today, three months' helet being negatived by ferty te nine. McDenald, (C. B.), McLelan, Prewse and McKay were

OTTAWA, June 21.—Resolutions to pa the principal of the common school trust fund to the Provinces of Ontario and Quebeo, and to Quebec the principal of \$1,440,000 subsidy granted the North Shore railway were introduced by the premier.

Mr. Landerkin moved an amendment go into supply to the effect that the appointment of the sen of member Hendersen to the Georgetown, Ont., post office, for a year previously in charge of a daughter of the old postmaster, was "unjust, harsh and oruel."

Sir Adelphe Caron explained that the the postmaster was a year in the asylum when hope of recovery was given up and Hendersen was appointed. The amendment was defeated, 88 to 36.

was defeated, 88 to 36.

With the house in supply on the item ter marine hospitals, Mr. Bowers urged that the government provide for the young man who had been long in charge of the abandened narine hospital at St. John, and Sir Hibbert Tupper premised consideration.

The discussion upon the vete for salaries to fishery inspectors was monopolized by the Neva Scetia members.

Mr. Flint made a strong plea for better salaries to the more efficient inspectors.

salaries to the more efficient inspectors.

The minister was glad to hear this frem the opposition, and instanced the inspector for Yarmouth as one of the most efficient. He acknowledged parliament had not treated their efficers at all liberally, and was surprised that some of them remained in the

service.

Mr. Bowers acknowledged that Kenny was efficient, but complained of officers east of Halifax.

Mr. Fraser did not want to mention names,

but he went near enough to designate plainly who he meant when he hinted charges of favoritism against Officer Ogden. He didn't think it fair that an officer sheuld be allowed to resign to run an election with the assurance of re-appointment in case of

Mr. Kenny rather turned the laugh against the member for Guysbore by re-marking that Fraser went into the contest himself with a comfortable assurance of a himself with a comfortable assurance of seat in the legislative council if defeated. Discussion on the value of fish hatching experiments brought out a variety of opin-

Mr. Gillmer was among these whe ex-Mr. Gillmer was among these who expressed faith in the success of the scheme.

Sir Hibbert Tupper had personally had little faith in the success of the experimental introduction of lebsters on the Pacific coast, but said a trial would be made as seen the property of the state of the second that lebsters from the as it was preved that lebsters from the Atlantic could be taken across the continent

After recess the inland revenue estimates were taken up. Mr. Forbes wanted to know if precautions were taken to ensure the

license to can lobsters at \$25.

The insolvency bill comes up for its third reading in the senate tomerrow. Mr. Mc-Callum will move the six months' hoist.

Teday the rate at which an insolvent may secure a full discharge was reduced from 66 2 3 cents on a dollar to fifty cents.

OTTA \*A, June 20.—A bill to ratify the French treaty was introduced in the house from the first senate of was that the Halifax firm thad imported a Scotch plant, but whether it imported a Scotch plant, but whether it was superior erinferior to any other, he didn't know; certainly he had heard no complaint. An hour's discussion ensued upon processes of distillation and guarantee of purity, in which the temperanee members took part. The controller gave the assurance that the best of all beers made in Canada proved

their purity.
In course of the discussion Mr. Edgar en quired the meaning of an item of \$4,552 which appeared in the auditor's report as paid to H. Corby for methylated spirits. The controller premised to look the mat-ter up, as he could not offhand account for

Mr. Eigar remarked that if the payment was made to H. Corby, M. P., it would seem that there had been a violation of the Independence of Parliament act.

Ottawa, June 22.—The heure adjourned at I e'clock this morning.

The senate by a vote of 21 to 20 passed the Dillen divorce bill this afternoon. Sen-ater Bellerose wanted to insert a clause to prevent either of the parties' from marry-ing again during the lifetime of the other. enater Scott and others insisted that in the interests of public morality this clause should be inserted, as Mrs. Dillon is living in open adultery with Count Villeneuve, but the majority held that the senate had no

right to interfere.

Judging from what transpired at the privileges and elections committee this morning, Mr. Turcotte is in danger of losing his seat. J. B. Prevost was examined this morning. His contract with Turcotte was read, in which the latter bound himself to pay Prevost \$400 a year from January 1st, 1894, on condition that the Citadel contract be awarded to Mr. Prevest, and if not he bound himself to pay out \$200 a year previded business was flourishing. This was the only contract witness had with Turcotte. He had been in partnership with him for ten years, the partner ship being dissolved February 11th, 1893, and for a year after that he had done nothing. Whe composed this firm? asked Mr. Langelier, "The member for Montmorency and myself," replied the witness. Who furnished the supplies during 1892? conninued Mr. Langelier. "They were supplied by the firm," was the answer. Mr. Prevost, continuing, said that that there was a dissolution of the firm in 1893 before an attorney, which had been mislaid. A check dated Aug. 25, 1892, was picked out by Mr. Langelier, who asked \$200 a year provided business was flourish-Fleur—Fine and supers, \$2 to 2.75; extras and seconds, \$2 50 to 3; Minnesota bakers' clear and straight, \$2 50 to 3 70; winter clear and straight, \$3 to 3 45; winter patents, \$3.40 to 3 75; spring patents, \$3.50 to 3 ness swore were endorsed by Mr. Turcotte, covering a period from that date to the 20th December, 1893. His profits in the firm sured. The cargo was uninsured. December, 1893. His profits in the firm were half. The witness' letter to the gevernment, in which he stated that he was carrying en the business alone in 1894, and that he having ne store the Turcettes' were that he having no store the Turcottes' were delivering the goods, was read. When he was asked how he came to write it, he hinted at threats from the Turcottes, and said he wasn't under eath. On the dissolution of the firm Mr. Turcotte gave him \$300 for his good will and \$100 for the government

Turcotte's friends say he has a good de

ence.

The committee on agriculture passed a resolution this morning arging the government to acquire the permanent services of Pref. McEachran as chief veterinary inspector, he to devote his whole time to the

At a meeting of the railway committee teday, the preamble of the bill to incorporate the Boynten Bicycle Railway Co., projected to run frem Winnipeg to Leuisburg, Cape Breten, was adopted as read. As this will practically be an overhead railway, the question of crossings came up, and this puzzled the committee for a while. Further consideration onsideration was pestpened.

OTTAWA, June 21.—Mr. Wood (Westmer

land) had a talk with Sir Hibbert Tupper tand) had a talk with Sir Hibbert Tupper today respecting the new lebster regulations. Hon, Mr. Tupper stated that under the proposed bill every lebster packer will be obliged to take out a license for which a fee of \$25 will be charged.

#### AN AQUATIC SPORT.

Who Failed to Honestly Paddle His Own Canoe.

Springfield, Mass., June 21.—Emil C. Knappe, the well-known canoeist, and book keeper for the Chicopee National Bank, is an embezzler. The amount of Knappe's peculations is about \$48,000. He was arrested last night and taken te Boston this morning. His stealings were made in order to recoup himself from losing speculations. He is unmarried and about 30 years old, a product of the local public scheels and has been employed at the bank for a dezen years. Knappe has been a prominent figure in canoe circles and holds the record for the mile paddling. He is now captain of the Springfield Canoe club and purser of the eastern division of the American Canoe association. He owns a couple of good canoes, a steam launch and has a cottage at Callahaeta camp. The bank will not be hampered in the least by the theft of \$20.000. as it is ene of the attentions is about \$20.000. as it is ene of the attentions and the structured to the following subject, on Friday evening, the 22nd inst.: The Scale of Points for Measuring Values and Awarding Premiums at Agricultural Exhibitions, with an object lesson by the speaker, a horse being led into the hall and scared between Callahasta camp. The bank will not be hampered in the least by the theft of \$20,000, as it is one of the strongest in the

#### LILZIE HALLIDAY

Found Guilty of Murder in the First Degree.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 21.-In the Halliday murder trial today the jury re-turned a verdict, finding the prisener guilty

of murder in the first degree.

The jury came in at five o'clock in the afterneon. The foreman, Gee. W. Decker, announced that Lizzie Halliday had been announced that Lizzie Halliday had been found guilty of murder in the first degree of Sarah J. McQuillan and Ella McQuillan. Lizzie Halliday was held in a standing position by two constables when the verdict was given. She leoked down as if she heard nothing. She had covered her head with her handkerchief and centinually rapped her face with her hands. Judge Edwards discharged the jury without comment and adjourned the court till 9.30 temorrow when he will impose sentence. e will impose sentence.

Quiet, unassuming behavior is indicative of cultivation.

#### A THRILLING STORY.

Told by the Survivors of the Schooner Monteray,

Sunk by the Steamer Yarmouth Off the Nova Scotia Coast.

The Sharp Bow of the Big Vessel Cut the Other Clean in Two.

Boston, June 21.-Charles B. Orne of Southport and George E. Webber of South Portland, Me., survivors of the schooner Monteray of Portland, lost yesterday morning by a cellision with the steamer Yar mouth, 50 miles of Seal Island, N. S., arrived here this afternoon on the steamer arrived here this afternoon on the steamer that ran them down. They tell a thrilling story of their escape and of the death of Captain Condon of the schooner. The schooner, a fisherman of 30 tons burden, ewned by W. S. Jordan of Portland, was bound to her home pert with 55,000 lobsters aboard. Yesterday morning when 53 miles west by three quarters south of Yarmouth Light all hands, consisting of Capt. Condon and the two survivors, were on deck busy with the feg horn that was in use on acwith the feg horn that was in use on account of the thick weather and in handling the schooner in the wholesale breeze that was blewing. Orne was at the wheel, and the captain forward when, at 155 o'clock, the whistling of the Yarmouth was heard to windward, and the next moment the knifelike bow of the great iron steamer crashed into the frail craft just forward of the fore rigging and cut her campletely in two rigging and cut her completely in two. Orne and Webber jumped into the dery, which, because of her painter fouling in the wreckage, was dragged below and the two men were left fleundering in the rough sea. In some way they managed to keep afloat until the dory cleared, and they clung to her, bottom upwards, until rescued by the steamer, which returned twenty minutes later and took them off. When the men last saw Captain

Condon he was clinging to an empty lobster crate, which was fast sinking beneath his weight. They afterwards saw the orate appear, but the captain was gone. A search by the steamer's boat was fruitless. Capt. Conden belonged in Harpswell, Me., and was 42 years eld. He leaves a wife and two children. A representative of the vessel's owners states that he was a first class seaman and highly esteemed among shipping men. The men claim that the steamer was going at full speed and that they were in the water 35 minutes before being rescued. Capt. McGray of the Yarsured. The cargo was uninsured.

#### THE PLYMOUTH

Still Resting on the Rocks Near Rose Island.

Newport, R. I., June 21.—Two wrecking firms, the Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Co. of New York and the Davis Coast Wrecking Co. of New Bedferd, are busily engaged attempting to rescue the steamer Plymeuth from her perilous position on the rocks near Rose island. The Chapman Co. is lightening the hull of every superfluous pound of freight. The anchers are already off, and all anchor chains, belts, etc., have been taken off. About sixty tons of coal is to be remeved. The mud scow which has been used as a ponteen under the guard abaft the starboard paddle wheel has righted the vessel a trifle and relieved the pressure on the boiler and machinery. The engine is badly stranded and slightly moved from its proper pesition. Four ponteons have arrived from New York. Divers report 18 of the 27 compartments of the double bottom full of water. It is estimated that two or three days will be required to float her. Chief engineer Richard S. Everett of the Hustler had his hand badly crushed this morning while rigging a pump on the Plymouth. NEWPORT, R. I., June 21. - Two wrecking

#### The Travelling Dairy.

The Dominien Travelling Dairy passed through Sussex on the 19th inst., en route to Berwick, where a crowded house wel-

an object lesson by the speaker, a herse being led into the hall and scored before the audience.

Two years ago I had a bad attack of bilious ness and took one bottle of Burdock Blood Bit ters, and can truly recommend it to anyone suffering from this complaint. Mrs. Chas, Brown, Toronto. Never write your own remarks in a

DEAR SIRS,—I was suffering very much from diarrhoea, and could get nothing to cure me. A friend told me of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and a few doses completely cured me. Thos. L. Graham, Melita, Man.

A leud, beistereus manner belongs to the Some people laugh to show their pretty teeth.
The use of Ivory White Tooth Powder makes
people laugh more than ever. It's so nice.
Price 25c. Sold by druggists.

Never leave home with unkind words upon your lips. I CAN highly praise Burdock Blood Bitters.

My symptoms were dropsy, backache and sleepleseness, and all these disappeared after using two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters.

Amiable Visiter—And this is the baby, is it? Why, it's the very image of its father." Cynical Unele—Well, it needn't mind that as long as it has good health.—[Chicage Tribune.

#### THE PRESBYTERIANS.

The Assembly Objects to Anti-Chinese Legislation.

A Strong Deliverance on the Subject of Prohibition.

State of Religion-Declaration of Loyalty-Sunday Schools and the Boys Brigade.

(From THE DAILY SUN. 20th inst.

The first business which was brought up in the general assembly yesterday morning was the petition from the presbytery of Barrie in re Rev. R. Meedie, asking that he be allowed to retire from active service, but books of presbytery. - Granted. Rev. Dr. Macrae moved the adention of

the fellowing resolution: The committee on resolutions regarding assembly's minutes begs leave to recommen as fellows: That to each congregation three conies be sent, one for the minister, one for the represen ative elder and one for the board of management;

That a sufficient number of additional copies be printed to supply a copy to each member of session in all congregations that have contributed to the assembly fund

within the past two years;
That hereafter copies shall be supplied to
each member of session in all congregations
that have contributed to the fund during the with regard to their reporting all their va-cancies for full or partial supply, and the employment of students in vacant congregations prepared to call. It is a common practice for theological students in graduating classes to be admitted to the pulpits of such congregations for a hearing, and in the year then preceding; Further, That a copy be sent to each

retired minister; and Whereas, From the number of congrega tions making ne contribution, there is evident lack of interest in this fund; with a view of deepening the interest, it is recommended that a standing committee be appeinted to take charge of the fund and report annually to this assembly, to consist of Dr. Reid, Dr. Campbell, W. G. Wallace, J. A. Paterson, Arch. McMurchie.-

Rev. Dr. Sedgwick brought up the mat-ter bearing on the case of the Rev. R. Mc-Kuight of the Hamilton preebytery. The case as stated is substantially, as follows: Rev. Robt. McKnight was ordained and inducted as pastor on October 4th, 1887. Difficulties having arisen in the congregation, en the report of a committee, who had made full inquiry, it was resolved, en January 17th, 1893, in the presbytery: "That in their judgment Mr. McKnight should tender his resignation." On March fellowing a communication from Mr. McKnight was read resigning his charge, and the resignation was accepted, to take place on the 31st day of that month. The resignation was accepted by the presbytery and he was given a dismissary letter. Last year Rov. Mr. McKnight made application to the presbytery to be reinstated into the membership and ministry of the church. The

presbytery of Hamilton referred the mat-ter to the assembly, with the following These overtures precipitated a long discussion. Principal Forrest said they had been informed by the press that there were crowds of ministers hanging around without enquiries: What is the present status el Rev. Rebt. McKnight? Is he still a member of the church in good standing? And is the presbytery under obligation to receive employment. He knew this was not the back the dismissary letter now tendered by him, and by this action reinstate him to the position he was in before he received the

A committee was appointed by the assen bly to enquire into the matter and report. In answer to question No. 1 the committee reported that in their judgment Mr. Mc-Knight is not a member of the Presbyterian church. In answer to question No. 2 the committee agreed that the presbytery is under no obligation to receive back the letter of dismission, and further are of the opinion that the receiving back of said letter would in no respect affect the present status

Some of the members were of the opinion that the report of the committee was alto gether too harsh, while others were inclined te accept the epinions of said committee. The fellowing, meved by Principal Caven was adopted: That the assembly received and adopt the repert of the committee re specting the matter in reference to the Rev. R. McKnight, and that the presbytery of Hamilton have power to deal with the

The following everture was read by the Rev. Dr. Cochrane in reference to Chinese immigrants: Whereas, Canada ought to welcome people from all countries who will aid in developing the sources of the country; and whereas it is contrary to righteousness, to international courtesy, and to British practice and treaties to discriminate against any one country in this regard; and whereas the present state of the law passed by the parliament of Canada does discriminate in an edious way against the government and people of China. It is humbly evertured that the henorable the general assembly take the previous question into its consider ation and endeavor, in conjunction with sister churches, to bring such influence to bear upon the government of Canada as may result in the removal of the aforesaid restriction. The above was signed by a large number of the members of the assembly.

In sympathy with the above the following

was moved by Kev. D. M. Gordon and secended by Rev. Dr. McVicar: That the assembly receive and adopt the above over ture and appoint a committee to bring the matter before other churches and to press it upon the government

Rev. Dr. McKay, late of Formesa, spoke warmly on this matter. He strengly de-nounced the action of the parliament of Canada in discriminating against the people of China, and called upon the assembly in God's name to adopt this resolution.

Mr. Gordon's resolution

When the clerk of the assembly read the minutes of the morning session, he stated that Mr. Gordon's resolution had been unanimously adopted. Ephraim Scott, editor of the Presbyterian Record, objected to the word "unanimously" on the ground that the vete was not unanimous, and suggested that as some of the members might not agree with the sentiment expressed in the resolutien that the word "unanimously" be elimi nated. Seme of the members suggested that the vote be recorded as "practically unani-mous." This, however, did not meet with the approval of Mr. Scott, who still con-tended that the vote was not unanimous. and should not be recorded as such. After some further discussion the clerk was in-structed to record the fact that a standing vote was taken and that the resolution was

The report of the committee on the distribution of probationers was submitted by Rev. Dr. Laidlaw, convener. Thefollowing is a short summary: It appears 80 vacancie were reported in the course of the year; that in these 39 settlements have taken place, so that there are 41 vacancies remaining—some of them, however, not taking supply through the committee; others having stated supply by, it is presumed, licentiates or ministers; one by a probationer, and some bo students. One presbytery, Stratford, had no vacant congregations, but this fact was not reported in reply to the application made each quarter for information. Two presbyteries, Brockville and Owen Sound, sent no report for any of the quarters, but the clerk of

presbytery of the former has informed the convener that there were five vacancies and settlements since June, 1893.

It appears that there were 24 probationers blessing may rest upon their efforts during cumnavigated the globe. He had been the church in advancing this department of the church's work, and pray the increased blessing may rest upon their efforts during the coming year.—Adopted.

The clerk read two evertures from Ontario en the roll. One of these was received in April, 1892, and at the close of the two years' limit fixed by the assembly his name was dropped from the roll. Three others

living in Canada seme 10,000 Chinese, who, having come from a heathen country, were themselves heathens in religious belief.

These evertures asked the assembly to appoint an itinerant evangelist to labor and the same as he had done. In the first parish he had been sent to as a priest there were seven taverns and not one acheal One of these has been settled in Huron presbytery, and the names of the others will fall to be omitted, unless previously settled, point an itinerant evangelist to labor among these people in Canada.

Rev. Dr. McVicar supported these ever-

entered at later periods of the same year.

when their term has matured in the course

of 1894. In 1893 there were 13 certified for

still on the reli. In 1894 three new names were certified and received in the first quar-ter, but one of these has accepted appoint-ments by the home mission committee to the

presbytery of Barrie, and four were received in the second quarter, one of whom has

accepted werk, through the same committee, to the presbytery of Calgary. Thus, of the 24 in all, 8 have obtained settlements or ap-

eintments, 2 have been dropped for reasons

stated, and there are 14 still on the roll.

Your committee bring under the attention of the assembly the violation by presbyteries of the regulations and injunctions

event of preving acceptable, of being called as seen as they have been licensed. Last

year the committee, in the confident antici-

patien that it would not be continued, or

a change in its constitution effected, forbore

making any specific recommendation. They

would repeat, however, the general statements with which the repert then closed: "They may state

their conviction . . . that it would be in the interests of the church, and most in

harmony with the Presbyterian form of

government, if all ministers without charge

who are seeking settlement and all licentiates had their names placed at the disposal of the committee appointed; and if all vacancies, including the strongest and most influential in numbers and in other re-

spects, were reported for more or less sup-ply. . . Again, presbyteries should be restricted as to the men whose names they

certify for appointments, or the committee vested with some authority as to receiving

them, after corresponding with presbyteries

The ab ve report was, on motion, received

and adopted. Overtures were read in con-

neotion with it, setting forth: First, that

congregations were allowed to remain teo

long without regular supply; and, second,

that there were ministers who had no regu-

real, and he was inclined to think instead

of there being a large crowd there were in

reality a very small number of unemployed

Rev. Mr. Grant of Toronto made a num-

ber of statements which would seem to re-

fute these made by the previous speaker. He stated that the number of ministers who were unable to obtain employment in the

church was large, and that in some cases

these ministers were reduced to dire extrem-ities. Last winter he stated that he had

given a number of his clerical brethren

noney te buy bread.

After seme further discussion the follow-

ng was moved by Rev. D. J. McDennell:

That the general assembly appoint a com-mittee to take the overtures and the whole

matter of the calling and settlement of min-isters into careful consideration, and to

ecommend such recommendations in the

practice of the church as may seem to the

vacant charges shall be more speedily filled,

more fully utilized by the church. The

committee to report to next general assem-

Afternoon Session.

Immediately after the dinner hour, the

aederater read a letter frem Dr. Wells.

deputy from the Free Presbyterian church

in Scotland, extending to the general assem-

bly of Canada the hearty and fraternal

greetings of that body.

The following resolution was moved by
Dr. Coobrane: That the general assembly
gratefully acknowledges the fraternal greet-

ings of the Free Church of Scotland as con-

of Dr. Wells, the delegate appointed to visit this court, and regrets his inability to ap-

pear in person. The assembly rejoices in

the success that attends the Free Church of Scotland in her home and foreign missionary

perations, and that she still continues to

take a deep interest in the great mission work of the Presbyterian church of Canada.

The matter in reference to probationers

again came up for discussion. Principal Caven, Rev. Dr. Macrae, Dr. Proudfeet,

Dr. Sedgewick and several other member

expressed their views in reference to the

matter, but nothing new was brought out. The motion to refer the matter to a committee, moved by D. J. McDonnell in the

morning session, was finally adopted, and a

large committee was appointed to carry out the recommendations contained in the reso-

lution, with a convener for the west, for the

Rev. A. Falcener submitted a number of

recommendations on the report of the foreign

number of the more important: That th

general assembly congravulate the church, and especially the eastern section, upon this

That the general assembly express satis-

faction with the success of the efforts made for reducing the amount of the deficit re-ported by the eastern division last year.

That the assembly express sympathy with our missionaries and pray that they may be sustained and blessed in this affliction.

That the assembly express satisfaction

with the successful manner in which the

work in Formesa has been carried on by

R. v. Dr. McKay.

That the assembly express satisfaction

that in so many places congregations have begun work among the Chinese. That the assembly record their gratitude

That the general assembly grant the re

quest of the western division of the commit-

ee as to the ordination of Jas. A Slimmon

and ask the presbytery of Toronte to or

That the assembly adopt the estimates of

the foreign mission committee for the com-

ing year, vz: the eastern division, \$26 000;

for western division (general fund), \$76.300, and for the W. F M. S fund, \$41,654.

That the assembly express appreciation of

to God for the success of the missi

the Northwest and British Columbia.

east and for the centre of Canada.

their jubilee year.

reyed to them through the communi

bly.—Adjourned.

emmittee advisable in order to secure that

in each care."

lar work.

appointments—2 for the first quarter, 4 for tures. He said that in his judgment the second, 5 for the third, and 2 for the they were the most important evertures fourth. Of these one has been laboring as that had yet come before the assembly. He stated supply for several menths, in one of pointed out that there were in nearly every the vacancies in Hamilton presbytery; 4 city in Canada a greater or less number of have been settled in stated charges; 1 was dropped because of reports that he was be appointed, familiar with their language, unacceptable, due notice of which was given to the presbytery by which he had been certified, leaving 8 of that year the Rev. Rebert Campbell of Montreal.

The adoption of this report was moved by the Rev. Rebert Campbell of Mentreal. The discussion was going on when the

#### Evening Session.

After the assembly had been formally pened last evening, the Rev. Dr. Macrae ubmitted the reports on leyal addresses and moved their adeption as fellows: To His Excellency the Gevernor General of

May it please Your Excellency-We, the nembers and elders of the Presbyterian church in Canada, met in general assembly, desire to express to your excellency our high appreciation of the manner in which yeu have entered upon the discharge of the duties of your exalted office. We rejoice to be witnesses of the earnestness and ssiduity with which both your excellency and Lady Aberdeen are manifesting your interestin every mevement, philanthropic and religious, calculated to benefit the social and ivil welfare of the Canadian people. ervently pray that both your excellency and Lady Aberdeen, to whem we respect fully request that you will convey our most sincere congratulations, may enjoy therough blessings of the Most High.

In name and by appointment of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of

Te Her Majesty the Queen: May it please your majesty—We the min-isters and elders of the Presbyterian church in Canada, convened in general assembly, respectfully deem it our duty and privilege to attest our loyalty to your majesty's government and aperson, together with your subjects throughout the empire. We are gratefully sensible of the prosperity vouchsafed to our country in connection with the lengthened reign of one whose chief desire has so manifestly been to reign in the hearts of her peeple. We fervently pray that your majesty may long continue to receive abundant evidence of the increasing welfare of the empire, that your majesty's administration is blessed by the special grace and guidance of Him by whom kings reign and

princes decree judgment. In name and by appointment of the Presbyterian church in Canada. Unanimously adopted.

The remit on enlargement of synodical powers was submitted by Geo. Sutherland, cenvener, and en motion adopted. The report on the state of religion abmitted by Rev. D. M. Ramsay, convene of committee.

It stated that reports had been received from very many syneds. Not a few of these reperts stated that sessions had in many ases failed to perform their duty. It also stated that the committee had great reason be be thankful for the numbers who attend Sabbath schools. Very many children there were however who had little idea of what Sabbath school really meant. The repert pointed out that sessions should never rest satisfied until they knew that all the children they could reach were being regularly taught in the Sabbath schools, The report also urged the very great importance of family worship. Among the church helpers were mentioned the W. F. M. S. and Y. P. S. C. E. Valuable services had een rendered by these two bodies. The chief hindrances of the church were worldliness in ics various forms, covetousness ambition and leve of pleasure. The report

made the following recommendations: I. That Presbyterians be arged to make a conference on the state of religion, and the consideration of their report on the same subject, a standing order for some regular meeting or meetings of presbytery, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the clerk of every presbytery.

II. That sessions be strengly advised to hold meetings for devotion and conference on the state of religion and to divide their fields into districts suitable for the supervision of the elders.

III. That Sabbath schools be carefully graded and suitable parts of the Mother's r Shorter Catechism and passages of Scripture be assigned to each grade, to be committed to memory.

IV. That ministers be again instructed to

give due prom nence to the subject of family eligion, and presbyteries to use due diligence in securing from all sessions full and definite reports on this subject.

V. That sessions be asked to interest nemselves personally in the various societies

ennected with their congregations, especially in those which are occupied in work for VI. That faithfulness in private dealing

with the individual conscience, and direct-ness of inculcation of Christian duties in alpit discourse, be commended to all who or in the word and dectrine. Adopted as a whole. Rev. D. G. Fraser submitted the repert

on temperance. It mentioned first the plebiscite which had been taken on the rehibition of the liquor traffic in the different previnces. It stated that prehibition sentiment, which had been slowly relling np for years, was evidently gathering itself inte a mighty terrent that could not much longer be restrained. The sale of intexicating liquors had, by order of the minister of militia, been stopped in all camps of in-struction. The report shewed that the pulpits were giving no uncertain sound on the great question of temperance. The number of licenses granted had largely decreased within the last four years. Rev. Mr. Fraser himself thought that the license ystem was rapidly waning and that it was slowly but surely passing out of existence. The liquer traffic was being stripped of its respectability and could never be re-clothed. Cemperance was being taught in the public chools of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Manitoba and in Ontarie. In P. E. I. it is as yet largely a dead letter. In the North-west territories and in British Columbia the teaching of it in the public schools is optional.

Rev. Mr. Hegg moved the adoption of this report. He thought on the whole it was very encouraging. A few years ago it would be impossible to present such a report. The general assembly should feel highly gratified.

Father Chiniquy seconded its adoption. When he was 27 years of age, he said, he took the oath of total abstinence. He was now 85 years old and he had never broken it. His hand did not shake, he could see to

read without spectacles, and his lungs were Children Cry for

but he had never broken the eath he had taken. God's blessing had rested upon him,

that they have given very full consideration to the difficulties which have been found to were ne taverns, but in their stead there were seven schools. The report contained a number of recommendations, of which the following is the most important:

That in view of the pronounced state of public opinion in favor of probibition, as expressed by the recent plebisoite held in Manitoba, P. E. Island, Ontario and Neva Scotia, by the unanimens vote of the legislature of New Brunswick, and by the reperts of sessions and presbyteries, and in accordance with the request of the synod of Hamilton and London, this assembly in-structs its committee on Temperance to appreach by memorial and petition the legis-lative bedy or bedies which shall be de clared competent by the privy council, ask-ing the immediate enactment and vigorous enforcement of legislation, prohibiting the liquor traffic. This assembly also advises electors to secure, as representatives in the legislatures, deminion and previncial, men

whose opinions and practice are in accord with total abstinence and prehibition. This report was adopted as a whole. Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, convener of he committee en Sabbath schoels, submitted that report. It gave him very much pleasure to be able to state that the report was an encouraging one, that there was advance all along the line.

The report itself stated that there were 17,700 officers and S. S. teachers in their churches in Canada; there were about 2,100 public worship regularly, an increase of 4,863 over last year. The total amount of cen ributions during the year amounted to \$85,037, an increase of \$6 456 over the pre vious year. This amount was raised by 1,461 schools. Seven hundred and seventysix had contributed to the different schemes of the church. This year \$1,017 03 had been contributed towards the maintenance of the Sunday school work.

T. W. Niebett of Sarnia moved the adop-tion of the Sunday school repert. In doing so he speke of the work of the boys' brigade. Its object, he said, was the advancement of Christ's kingdom among the boys. The origade was not, as many thought, distinctly in the line of militarism, but directly opposite to it. He spoke of the many advantages of the brigade, and commended it to the attention of all. (From the DAILY SUN of the 21st.)

The assembly opened yesterday at the sioners present was comparatively small. A number of ministers have already left for home. It is thought that the assembly will evening.
Oa behalf of the committee on synodical

owers, Rev. Dr. Macrae read the following ecommendations: With regard to the representation of mis-With regard to the representation of mission stations, that in view of the desire expressed in the returns made by presbyof the assembly. There were cries of "Oh. teries, the interim act become the law of the

In regard to enlarged powers of synods inasmuch as the majority of presbyteries re-port adversely therete, that ne further action be taken in this direction by the eneral assembly.
In regard to the appointment of professors to vacant claims, your committee would simply report that uniformity as to method of nemination to such vacancy is not demanded by the majority of presbyteries re perting, save that in every instance the right of the assembly to approve or vete such appointment is distinctly af firmed, and submit that in their epinion

circuit, should be taken directly by the gen-Rev. Allen Simpson submitted the re-port of the committee appointed to strike standing committees; with a few exceptions the report was the same as last year. It

inal action on the matter dealt with in this

was adopted.

Principal Forrest submitted the report of the committee on the reception of ministers from other churches as follows: That the application of the preabytery of Victoria te receive the Rev. Jas. Hamilton be granted. That the application of the presbytery of St. John to receive the Rev. Mr. Corbett be granted.

That the application of the presbytery of Leaden to receive the Rev. Robt. Aylward be granted. That the application of the presbytery of

Halifax to receive as a minister of this church the Rev. Dr. Archibald be granted That the assembly instruct the presbyter of Minnedosa to look more fully into the case of the Rev. Mr. Koves, and if fully satisfied empower said assembly to receive Mr Koves as a minister of this church.

The committee recommend that the application of Mr. Lamb be referred to the synod of Manitoba and the Northwest, with nstructions that if satisfied with the application and accompanying papers they proceed to receive him as a minister of the church.

That the application of the presbytery of Sarnia to receive the Rev. Mr. Harvey be not granted.

That the application of the presbytery Picton, N. S., to receive the Rev. W.

Anderson be not granted. In view of the fact that the Rev. Mr. Amaren was p eviously a minister of this church, and is well known to the ministers of the church, the committee recommend that Mr. Amaron be not required to appear before the committee, but recomme the application of the presbytery of Mon-treal te receive him be granted. That the application of the presbytery

Hamilton to receive the Rev. P. A. Tinkham be granted, after he has atte of our theological colleges for a period of one In the case of the Rev. Mr. Burton, th committee, while noting the Irregularity, agree to recommend that the general assembly confirm the action of the presbytery of Kingeton in placing Mr. Burton's name on

the appendix of the roll.

That the application of the preabytery of Torento to receive the Rev. J. F. Summer. ville be granted en condition that he present his presbyterial certificate and other necessary papers to the presbytery of Te-That the application of the presbytery of

Saugeen to receive the Rev. R. H. B. A., be granted.

Inasmuch as the papers in the case of the
Rev. John Muir are not as full as the com mittee would wish, it is recommended that, the case be referred to the Toronto presby-tery, and if after obtaining full information the presbytery is satisfied, leave be granted to receive Mr. Muir as a minister of this

That the Rev. M. A. Wilson be allowed to withdraw his application. -Adopted as a Rev. D. J. McDonnell submitted the re-

port of the special committee on augumen. Pitcher's Castoria.

CAUGHT ON!

To purify your horse's blood and clear his system of worms use MANCHESTER'S

mendations:
That the minimum stipend in aid of re ceiving congregations be \$700 in the case of unmarried men not requiring a house. In the case of a man requiring a manse, \$750 and a manse or an allowance of \$50 where there is no manse. In the case of a man requiring a house \$850 and a manse or an allowance of \$50 where there is no manse in Manitoba and the North West. In cases where the cost of living is excep-

tation, as fellows: The committee appointed to consider what medifications should be

made in the augumentation scheme in order to secure a heartier support in the western

section of the church beg leave to report

exist in the working of the scheme and

the various suggestions made as to the best

tionally high the committee shall have power to make a larger grant. The augmentation committee shall have power to recognize exceptional liberality on the part of aid-receiving congregations by

making an increased grant. That syneds in the western sections the church be instructed to appoint synod ical augmentation committees, which shall receive the grants asked by the presbyteries of the bounds, and shall take measures to scheme among the congregations of the synod.

That in the western section of the church

the augmentation scheme shall hereafter be dministered by a committee distinct from the home mission committee. Adopted as a whole.

Rev. D. M. Ramsay read the report of the committee to deal with students. The recommendations contained therein elicited considerable discussion. The following was discussed at some length: That in consider schools and 143,162 scholars. There are 2,503 elders connected with the Sabbath schools; 51,236 scholars attended for the ministry any further.

One member pointed out that in case Mr. McConnell were given in charge of a con-gregation he could not remain there longer than a year. That his mental abilities would not warrant him remaining longer. Dr. Gregg thought the above recommenda tion too harsh, and pointed out that Mr. McCennell had passed three of the mere important examinations. He thought the recommendations should be put in a more humane form. Principal Caven said he could not but regret at the low standing of Mr. McConnell, but still he thought the recommendation a rather hard measure, and that the assembly should consider carefully what action it took in this matter. metion it was finally resolved to refer the matter back to the committee to report at a

aubsequent meeting of the assembly.

The report was discussed up to the hour Just before the moderator preneunced the benediction Rev. Geo. Bruce requested permission to make an announcement. This was granted. Mr. Bruce then said that the Oratorio society begged to inform the members of the assembly that Haydn's Creation would be produced in the Opera house this evening, and from his personal knowledge of the society he was able to say that they were a company of well trained singers, and that the entertainment would oh," "advertising the society," "ne right to make such an announcement," etc., and one member wished to know whether what Mr. Bruce had read was to be censidered as an nvitation to attend the production. Mr. Bruce answered that it was, and that tickets could be obtained down stairs. Cries of "Oh, oh" from the members. -Adjourned.

#### Afternoon Session.

The clerk read memorials from the presbyteries of Algoma and Barrie, asking the general assembly to establish a church and manse fund for northern Ontario. They were supported by Dr. D. L. Macrae (Collingwood), Rev. Mr. Randeau, Rev. George Bruce and others.

On metien of Rev. D. J. McDennell it was resolved that the memerials be accepted and referred to the home mission committee of the western section to consider the possibility and advisability of establishing a church and manse fund in the district lying ast of Maniteba, Rev. Dr. Moore submitted the report or

he retirement of ministers, as follows: Your committee find that the applications of the following brethern are quite regular eastern section): Rsv. Wm. Maxwell Pictou presbytery; Rev. Dr.Gee, Patterson Pictou presbytery; Rev. John Murray, Hamilton presbytery; Rev. Jehn Morrison Saugeen presbytery; Rev. John Anderson Bruce presbytery; Rev. Dr. John Scott Bruce presbytery; Rev. N. Patterson, Bruce presbytery; Rev. Mark Turnbull, Barrie presbytery; Rev. John Ewing, Peterbero presbytery. The committee recommended that these brethren be placed on the fund

for full benefit. In the case of the Rev. Alex. Macrae, presbytery of Inverness; the Rev. Ed. Rob erts, presbytery of Lunenburg and Shel burne (eastern section), and of the Ray. G. E. Freeman, presbytery of Toronto, the committee recommended that these minis-ters be placed on the fund for half benefic. In the case of the application of the pres-bytery of Paris, in connection with the late Rev. D. M. Beattle, your committee recommend that annuity be granted for five months—the period between his retirement and death-at which time his widow became

a participator in the widow's fund.

Adopted as a whole, As overture was read from the presbyery of St. John asking the assembly t specifically define the meaning of the term family as applied to what are generally known as church-goers. The overture aske whether only communicants were to be known as families in this connection, or whether those who contributed to the church but who were not communicants, church but who were not communicants ner contributors, yet were visited by the pastor, were to be classed as families in the connection mentioned.—Referred to the committee on statistics to report next year. The report on students again came up. It was adopted as follows: That the presbytery of Calgary be permitted to take J. W. Morrow on trial for license, providing his papers be found satisfactory. That the presbytery of Regina by permitted to take M. S. Mackey on trial. That permission be given by the present that T. W.

given Winnipeg presbytery to take T. W. Riohmond on trial, provided he completes the current theological session to the satisfaction of Manitoba college. That the senate of Manitoba college be requested to prescribe of Manitoba college be requested to prescribe a second year's work in theology for G. S. Scott. That D. J. Scott be given the standing of a third year literary student. That J. B. Cropper of Trinidad be given the standing of a second year student. That the presbytery of Rock Lake be permitted to take I. M. Guthrie on trial. That W. E. Ashe be given the standing of a first year student. That the senate of Koox college be requested to grant E. O. Eshoo a diploma containing a note as is appended in such cases. That R. Murray of Pictou presbytery be allowed to take a special course of three years further. That the presbytery of P. E. I. be permitted to take

way of removing these difficulties your committee agreed to make the following recom-Awarded Diploma of merit. Provincial Exhi-

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#### J. W. MANCHESTER, Veterinary Surgeon.

St. John. N. B. D. McLean on trial. That the application of S. C. Greathead for special course be not granted. That the application of the presbytery of Saugeen on behalf of Geo. Scarr for a special course be not granted. That A. Stewart, presbytery of

Stratford be given the standing of a second year student. That the assembly after giving due consideration in the case of J. A. McConnell cannot see its way clear to give him any other standing than he already possesses—that of a first year student. That U. A. Celman be given a special course of study preparatory to license and ordination —Adopted.

The following was moved by Principal Caven: That in the appointment of a professor in any of the theological colleges of

the church, the beard of management of said college shall nominate to the assembly the person whom they deem suitable for the position, and that the appointment rest with the assembly. This shall be the mede of appointment in all the colleges unless when the assembly has specially determined otherwise. Further that when an appointment fails to be made in any of our theological colleges, where nomination is required, intimation thereof shall be made by the beard of said college, so that Presbyterians may have the oppor-tunity of submitting names to the governing body of the college in question, and that in the case of all the theological colleges the name to be presented to the assembly by the college beard or governing body shall if pessible be made known to the church at least four weeks before the general assembly is called to decide upon any nomination appointment.
W. Scott Whittier, the delegate from the

Presbyterian church in New South Wales, was next heard. He spoke of the work of that bedy in Australia most enceuragingly and extended the fraternal greetings of the Presbyterian church in that colony The following resolution was moved by

That the assembly has heard with interest and gratitude the report of the delegate from the church in New South Wales and heartily reciprocate the fraternal greetings of that bedy.

Adopted unanimously.

#### Evening Session.

Outside of a short report from the committee on the union of the churches, sub-mitted by Dr. Caven, and a memorial from the presbytery of Guelph asking aid of the assembly for a retired minister, the assembly spent the whole evening session in discussing the desirability and means of Christianizing the Chinese resident in Canada. The discussion arese upon the presentation of an overture from Montreal, asking that a missionary be appointed to do mission work among the Chinese in Montreal, through Ontario and the province of Quebec. Rev. Mr. Dewey, in supporting the overture, stated there were five hundred Chinese resident in Montreal, and that six Saphath schools had been erganized there. The moderator also gave some interesting facts the Chinese. The discussion was as te whether the foreign or home mission beard should undertake the work. The assembly finally adopted an amendment offered by Rev. Mr. Gordon that the overture be re-ferred to the foreign mission board to find out the best means of prosecuting the work, and to report to next general assembly, with power to act in any way deemed expedient vithin the year.

#### Remembered Their Pastor.

A copy of the fellowing acknowledgment from Rev. H. D. Worden was mailed to the Sun some weeks ago, but failed to reach

this office:
"At Little River, Sunbury county, on the night of March 28th, the good friends of this place assembled at the residence of Mr. McGill, and, after a social evening had been spent, they remembered me by presenting me with the sum of \$26 in cash. It surprised me much when I received the amount. These dear friends have kindly treated me at all times, gathered out to church and gave good attention. I had been laboring with them for some few weeks, preaching over a fortnight, until called to the Bange, Queens county, to at-tend a funeral. There a powerful revival broke out and I had to stay until my brethren in the ministry came to my assistance. However, these friends have large hearts to wards doing good. May the Lord of life and glory keep and bring them into glory with Him."

H. D WORDEN.

#### AN A. P. A. FATAL RESULT.

Boston, June 20. - D. A. McGinnis, aged 23 years, was shot tonight in the right leg by an unknown man. Two men were discussing the A. P. A. in complimentary terms on a Back Bay street when McGinnis came along. He told the men that they had better not have anything to say about that society, and one man drew a revolver, with the above result. The men escaped.

Many a man will neglect his work to talk about what a happy place heaven is, whe is not doing anything to make his home re-

Gentlemen and ladies of good culture will be careful of their deportment in all places and at all times.

When in company, do not try to attract the attention of some one by signals, a cough, a poke or a nudge.



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Erastus Wiman Will Spend Five and a Half Years in that Institution.

The Sentence Passed Yesterday-The Motion for a New Trial Refused.

New York, June 20.-Erastus Wiman, the one-time millionaire philanthrepist and capitalist, was sentenced to Sing Sing by Judge Ingraham, this morning in the court of over and terminer, for five years and six months, for forgery in the second de-

Mr. Wiman, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Brown, came down from the Tombe to the court reem at 9 30 e'clock. The walk through Centre street was un marked by any demonstration, fer none per-haps, in the crowded street, knew that of

eus prisoner of the day. Deputy Brown carried an umbrella and the lion's part of its shade was given to Mr.

these two men, one was the most conspicu-

Mr. Wiman's walk was erect and steady, his eye clear and his face firm. At the steps of the court house the pair were met by Lawyer Clark and Mr. Wiman's two sons. w. At 945 e'clock they passed into the court room and M. Wiman seated himself at his counsel's table, and with one son on each side, awaited the inevitable sentence. Mr. Wiman chatted with his two son freely and was apparently oblivious to his Their features twisted nervously and their

showed the intense excitement under which With the exception of an unusual pallor that may be attributed to his days in the Tombs, as well as to the contemplation of his position, the fallen financier showed no

Lawyers Tracey and Beardman were in the court room, and as soon as Judge Ingraham came on the bench, Gen. Tracey moved for a new trial, in a very effective

During his address Gen. Tracey went over the life of the convicted prisoner, and his references to the many kind and generous acts of Mr. Wiman brought tears to the eyes of many of the spectators. The motion Clerk Ricketts then called out, "Erastus

Wiman, have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon you.' The prisoner, who up to this time had been chatting with his sens and lawyer Clark, stepped briskly up to the bar, but

Judge Ingraham then began to speak in tone which was so low that it could not be heard at the reporters' table, which was not six feet away. The motion fer a new trial New York, June 20 .- I'he World prints

the following interview with Erastus "The simple question concerning my case," said Mr. Wiman, "is, am I a forger or am I not? If I was a partner in Dun, Wiman & Co. I am no forger. If I was not a partner, I am a forger. I could have destroyed those vouchers, every one of them," he said, as he rapidly sketched on a big sheet of paper the interior of the Dun, Wiman office. "There was Mr. Dun's desk," he mine, and there was the cashier's deak. I could have destroyed any vouchers."

For some time Mr. Wiman reviewed his work in building up the Dun, Wiman agency. "The difficulty was to get good solid men for agents, and to make them do our work for nothing. I selected my busi-ness man and found out what sort of things amused his wife. If she was musical I bought her a lot of music; if she liked books I get books. Today the concern gets news from 100,000 agents not one of whom is paid a dollar, and the men who are trying to drive me to prison are reaping \$500,000 a a year from the business that I built up."

THE POPE'S IMPORTANT LETTER

He Invites all Men, Without Distinction of Race or Country, to Enter the Church.

He Appeals to Protestants and Declares they Have No Fixed Rule of Faith Nor Authority.

ROME June 20.—The jubilee encyclical letter of Pope Lee XIII., or political testament, the most important document his heliness has drawn up, and probably the last work of magnitude which he will be last work of magnitude which he will be able to give to the world, has been approved by a committee of the college of cardinals and will shortly be premulgated. The letter commences with recalling the recent demenstration, upon the eccasion of the jubilee of his holiness, as an evidence of Catholic unity, and says that imitating Christ who, on the eve of His ascension, prayed that His disciples be united, he (the pope), at the end of his life, desires to invite all men without distinction of race or country men without distinction of race or country to enter the church. His holiness then appeals to Protestants, and peints out that they have no fixed rule of faith nor authorthey have no fixed rule of faith nor authority, and asserting that many of them even deny the divinity of Christ, the inspiration of the scriptures and end by falling into naturalism and materialism. The pope then names enlightened Protestants who ended by returning to Catholicism and exhorts others to return to the church in order that all may have the same faith, hope and charity based on the same gospel. Further, his heliness calls upon Italy and France to shake off the despetism of Freemasenry in order that re-ligious concord may exorcise the evils of

The encyclical concludes with recalling the former encyclical of the pope on the social question, declaring that liberty and the people can be made to harmonize with power and the rulers, whatever form of government exists, as the right to com-mand, and the duty of ebedience proceeded from God, to whom the rulers must account for their stewardship

butter making were given, accompanied by explanations and valuable information on the system practiced. A large number of samples of milk were tested and the value of the test explained. The care of milk and cream was referred to at length, and the value of co-operative work impressed upon

The meeting at Oak Bay was held in the large room of the Oak Bay creamery, a fine, substantial building completed a few months ago. The work of making butter commenced about the 12th of May in the creamery under the management of Mr. Wheaton, an experienced butter and cheese maker,

About 5,200 pounds of milk per day is now being received and around 250 pounds of butter of the best quality made per day. The building is a very substantial one and The building is a very substantial one and completely equipped for the werk in hand, and not only reflects credit upon the push and energy of its premoters, but stands as a monument of the faith they have in the dairy industries of the province and the capabilities of their locality. The quantity of milk received at present may be increased 100 per cent by present may be increased 100 per cent. by the unanimous action of the farmers along

the route at present travelled by the milk wagon, and it is to be greatly hoped that they will soon fall in line. A full house was present to witness the work of the travelling dairy, and, although in a butter factory where large quantities are made per day, the ladies present insisted on having an illustration of the work as done in the private dairy. Butter was made from cream separated by the power separator in the creamery in the morning, and churned about 3 30 p. m., and, of course, was sweet, and registered 64° temperature when put in the churn. It was reduced in temperature to 59° by adding cold water, and churned. When the granulars were formed it was turther reduced in temperature to 45° by adding more ice water and the churning finished. It was then washed and salted in

A large number of samples of milk were tested for the butter fat, and the cream separator in running order added much to the interest of the meeting.

The commissioner of agriculture for the province was present and made a short adiress, as was also John Robertsen, who is engaged in visiting the cheese and butter impulsive actions, however well contained, factories of the province. The meeting closed with thanks to the dairy commission and the traveiling dairy.

faverable comments of those present.

Provincial Notes.

The Douglass boom turned out 2,523 oints in one week recently, 525 being the pest day's work, which breaks the record at that and the Mitchell booms. Bailey Bros.' saw and grist mill, Sheffield, Sunbury Co., was burned June 16th; no in-

Mrs. John Appleby of Benton, Carleton Co., died June 15th, aged 75 years; and on June 17th, Mrs. Ruth Godsoe, aged 81, relict of the late Wm. Godsoe, passed away at the same place. Both ladies were highly

Abram Weedworth, who has been living in Massachusetts for some time, has returned to Hepewell Hill, Albert Co. Salmon fishing has been very successful of late in Sheffield, Sunbury Co., waters.

The supply of milk at the Hopewell, Albert Co., cheese factory has increased very satisfactorily during the last few The Pert Elgin weollen mill now employs The remains of the late Mrs. P. R. Ting-

ey, whose death occurred in the spring of ast year, were removed from the new cem etery at Hopewell Hill, June 16th, and taken by rail to Halifax, whence they will be conveyed by s. s. Damara to Brighton, England, for re interment.

The beef trade is looking up in West-morland Co. Recent sales were made at from \$7 to \$9 per hundred. The Methodist church at Fort Lawrence

R. K. Hitchins and wife and sen, and Mr. S.nith, wife and daughter, of Chicago, have arrived at Mountville, Albert Ce., to make a summer sejourn in that picturesque locality of mountain and lake. Mrs. Hitchins is a daughter of James Wilbur of Mount-ville and is a frequent visitor to her native

Mr. and Mrs. Mersal Spence of Port Mr. and Mrs. Mersal Spence of Port Elgin, Westmerland Co., entertained some sixty of their young friends on the 16th inst. Stari of Hope Council, R. T. of T., of Blissville, Sunbury Co., has elected the following officere: S C, Mrs T B Roberts; V C, Andrew Turner; P C, Hedley Kirkpatrick; Chao. Annie Kirkpatrick; chap, Annie Kirkpatrick; rec sec, H H
Smith; fin sec, Ansley Kirkpatrick; treas,
T B Roberts; herald, Wiman Kirkpatrick;
guard, Hartley McCutcheon; sentinel, C
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Letters received from residents of Albert

county, now living in Vancouver, B. C., state that the Olympia marshes, where many settlers from Hepewell are located, were completely inundated by the recent disastrous fleed and that the losses will be very heavy. Times are new very dull in the Pacific province. the Pacific province.

Potato bugs have appeared in large numbers in the vicinity of Newburg Juno-

tion, Carleton Co. On June 14th, an orphan boy named Rider had one of his hands badly shattered by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge that he found in an abandened shanty near

that he found in an abandened shanty near Gibsen station, York Co.

The Havelock cheese factory receives nearly 6,000 lbs. of milk and the Petitoodiac factory about 4,000 lbs. per day.

Kings County Sunday School convention will be held at Havelock, June 27th and

The Queens Co. quarterly meeting of the Baptist church, held at Newcastle on June 8th, was only attended by three clergymen, Revs. MacDonald, Young and Worden.

It is rumored that from the 1st of July It is rumored that from the 1st of July next the Savings bank at Sussex will be transferred to the post effice department, and that the postmaster at Sussex will be the future agent. Depositers will be required to personally present their passbooks between the 1st and 10th of July.

THE FARM.

Dominion Travelling Dairy at Oak Bay and Perfield.

The travelling dairy reached Penfield prompt on time on Wednesday, 13th. The afternoon meeting was only fairly well attended, but the evening meeting was large. At both meetings practical illustrations in butter making were given, accempanied by yards race for silver medal, 440 yards race for a silver medal, and one and two mile bike race, the former for youths, open to amateurs from all parts of the maritime provinces. There will also be a base ball match between St. John and Monoton teams. In the evening there will be a display of fireworks and a promenade concert by the Amherst band. A programme of local heree races is also being arranged to take place on Recreation park in the afterneen, and in the evening the Church of England ladies will also held a promenade concert and sale in the rink.

Children Cry for

Executive Committee's Report Causes a Lively Discussion-The Finances.

WINDSOR, June 20.—The King's college class lists and names of the successful students for degrees, prizes, scholarships, etc., were pested today. The following is the most interesting information contained

B A degree-2nd class: C D Schofield St John, G I Foster, Charlottetown; J Don-aldson, Cornwallie; G F Scovil, Kings county, N B. B E degree-Not yet announced First examination for B F-A R Holmes

Hantsport; L Whitman, Annapolis. Matriculation examination, Arts-W J Cox, Cornwallie; H I Lynde, Stewiacke; B Cox, Cernwalls; H 1 Lynds, Stewards, A Bowman, Halifax.
Engineering—H McDonald, Georgetewn;
G H Archibaid, North Sydney; I Perrin,
Halifax; C DcVeber, Chelsea, Mass.
Science—J B McCarthy, Shelburne; A the churn. The illustration received the

Partridge, Halifax. Literature-Miss L Jack, St John; Miss T

McCawley Hebrew prize—A.E. Andrews, Summerside, P. E. I. Almon Welsford testimonial-Miss F M Woodworth, Windsor.

Binney exhibition-J. B. McCarthy, Shelburne.

The annual meeting of the King's college alumni today was the largest for years, nearly double that of last year. No proxies were filed last year. On this occasion there were ever twenty. Twenty five were proposed and elected. Bishop Courtney asked Chairman Trenamen if it would not be pestible to compal new members to new ask. sible to compel new members to pay subscriptions for a series of years and thus prevent men joining the alumni for the purpose of securing temporary party triumphs. He was informed no such remedy could be pro-

vided for the case he has supposed. Hon, L. E. Baker and Archdeacon Brigstocke were the retiring governors. The ballot for their successors resulted as fellows: J. A. Shaw, Windsor, 64; C. E. W. Dodwell, Halifax, 50; Rev. Dr. Ambrose, Halifax, 16; C. W. Weldon, St. John, 15; Rev Dyson Hague, Halifax, 14. Shaw and Dodwell were declared elected.

The retiring members of the executive were H. G. Hind, S. L. Shannon, Rev. J. O. Ruggles, R. J. Wilson, W. C. Silver. The following were nominated and balletted for as follows: Ray Charles Abbott, Halley 70, R. J. Wilson, Halley 60, Ray Halifax, 70; R J Wilson, Halifax, 69; Rev V E Harris, Amherst, 63; Rev Dr Bowman, Windsor, 53; Rev F J A Oxford, Cornwallis, 37; Rev Dr Hind, Windsor, 31; C E W Dodwell, Halifax, 29; A B Wiswell, Robers Maxwell and others were heard

The first five were elected. The alumni in view of recent discussions. It is particularly noviceable that Dr. Hind is retired from the ranks of the executive.

The whole afternoon was spent discussing the executive committee's report, which finally, with slight amendments, was adopted.

The following extracts will give an idea of its nature: "It is now our regretful duty to state explicitly that unless some means

be found for equalizing the expenditure and income, the college cannot be even temporarily continued on its present feeting with-out so impairing the general fund that orippled resources will seen become inevi-table." It was held in the report, first, that there is nething in the act of 1853 incorporating

is nething in the act of 1853 incorporating governors of King's college, nor in the royal charter, nor in the act incorporating the alumni which seems to give color of the right to any preposition for reducing even temperarily the privileges of the college from the standing of universities as defined by the act of 1853 or royal charter; second, the conditions under which the alumni endowment of 1855 was raised are such as to dowment of 1855 was raised are such as to forbid the closing of the college to all those who subscribed £100 or upwards to the endewment, and these conditions imply an arts course; third, the penalties for infringing these cenditions are expressly

stated in the act incorporating the alumni of King's cellege and the names of contributors of twenty pounds and upwards are given in the university calendar for 1855. The report centinued: "The college is deeply in debt, and if any change be made by deminishing the privileges specified in the original contract you are bound to make will be held at Havelock, June 27th and 28th.

Many Bass River, Kent Co., farmers are raising large quantities of green eats this year for cattle fedder.

The results of the recent theoretical examinations of the Morley Conservatory of Music show that Miss Mary E. Peck of Hopewell Hill made a rating of 95 marks in the intermediate grade, being the highest percentage made by any of the students.

William Bell of Petersville, Queens Co., died June 11th of consumption. He was at desire to aid in removing these who could increase your debt. King's college is associated with the name and purposes of the church people within the discesses of Nova Scetia and Fredericton. All of the governing body must be members of the Church of England. The failure to gather students within its walls and meet with financial encouragement appears te arise frem differences of opinion among these who eught to be teachers of the people and the best friends of the college. It is our earnest desire to aid in removing the country of the content of the college. It is our earnest desire to aid in removing the content of the college.

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William Beil of Petersville, Queens Co., died June 11th of consumption. He was at one time deputy sheriff for Queens and held several offices of trust, the duties of which he faithfully discharged. During his life he was a consistent member of the Church of England. The remains were interred in St. Peter's burial ground, Rev. W. B. Armstreng, rector, conducting the funeral service.

H. Hew, of Annapolis, objected to the apparent reflection on the clergy contained

in the last clause.

Judge Hanington defended the express and made a vigoreus enslaught on the same people, who, he said, had made a combination this morning to carry out their own ideas and to defeat the man or men who had the best interest of the part in the best interest. the best interests of King's at heart and who had werked faithfully for it. He inti-mated that New Brunswick friends of the institution, like himself, could not continue to labor for the college as they had done if the policy were persisted in ef depriving it of the services of those who would like to do much for King's. The only way to retain the interest of New Brunswick churchmen was to keep it in the control of faithful men who had the church as a whole and King's college interest. a whole and King's college interest equally at heart. The action of se-called friends to-day would not have a tendency to make new friends for King's in New Brunswick er

to retain old enes.

The archdeacon could not endorse all Judge Hanington had said.

Bishep Courtney asked for proof that \$130,000 had been raised for King's by the

Dr. Hind attempted to furnish it. He also stated the debt of the college to be not a cent less than \$29,000, besides the amount due, the bank. He called the alumni and governers to face the fact like men and cease trying to hedge.

The following was adepted on metion of Canen Brigstocke and Mr. Jones: The gov-

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E. W. GILLETT. TOPONE rnors are requested to furnish, without ielay, a statement of the expenditure and income and the whole financial condition of the college, that the association may know the exact amount of the indebtedness, and that such steps be taken as they may find necessary to discharge the indebtedness, for the continuance of the college on its present feeting, and report the same to the executive

Dr. Hind submitted the following resolution: That the scheme for the larger representation of the whole church upon the board of governors, adopted by the conference beard of governors and the executive alumni on March 29th, be approved by this meeting, and that a committee be ap-pointed to draft a bill for presentation The McCawley classical scholarship was won by C D Schofield of St John. Bishop Walker reading prize, C D Schofield of St John and L J Denaldson of Cornwallis, cqual; prize divided. leges of King's college as a university under the act of 1853, and that the cemmittee to draft the act consist of the president and vice-president of the alumni, the president of the board of governors, Judge Hanington, Judge Dewolf and J. Y. Paysant.

Orangemen's Social Meeting.

A social meeting was held on the 20th in the Orange hall, Germain street, for the purpose of extending a welcome to the members of the Orange bedy then visiting the city in connection with the Presbyterian general assembly. The meeting was largely attended, many of the visitors being pres-sent. Grand Master Kelly was in the chair. Major Armstrong delivered the address of welcome. He spoke of the visitors who were now in the city, expressed the pleasure it afforded him to meet so many distin-guished brethren, and on behalf of the

hearty and fraternal welcome.

Rev. Dr. Moere of Obbawa replied in a neatly worded address. He referred to his visit to this city, and assured the meeting that it had been a very pleasant one. He also spoke of the pleasure it gave him to meet his brethren in this city. He mentioned the general status of the order, the success it had met with in the past, and the good that had been accomplished through its instrumentality, and predicted for the Orange order a large measure of success the future. During the evening Rev. J. D. Murray of Red Bank, N. B, Rev. Father

Little Chips.

Many seek salvation who never seek the A wrathful answer turneth away short people. - Puck.

The only real kings are these who rule bemselves You need to be strong to cope with the

The greatest honor is to be worthy of A sanctified heart is better than a silver

Those that leve the Lord's werd leve the Lord's ways. There is no surer sign of ill-breeding than udeness toward dependents. De net examine the cards in a cardeceiver where you are calling.

Two great familiarity towards a new acuaintance is in bad taste. Loud talking and laughing, by ladies, is at all times unbecoming.

It is impolite to assume a lounging attiude in company. Never read the letters of other people uness invited to de so. To answer a civil question rudely is gross breach of etiquette.

It is not an essential principle of demo cracy to be rude and dirty. Some men give one the impression that if they were pricked with a pin there would be nothing left of them.

When you den't know exactly what to do lu your dealings with men, de as you would have them do. Though lroking a perfect creed or a

erfect character you may have a perfect If you can't get along well with your neighbors den't get a dog and file his teeth.

Get more religion. The worst of the family tree is that it requires too much whitewashing to keep the

It would be an undignified waste of words to criticise the Chicago poet who rhymes "warble" with "door bell."

Tramp (who has found a paper collar) There, now; a full-dress suit and a han and I am a gentleman-[Hullabaloo. Mere than forty-one per cent. of the Engish people could not write their names when Victoria ascended the throne.

Twelve survivors of the battle of Jacinto attended the reunion of the Texas Veteran Association recently. Orangemen of St. John extended to them a | The essence et true politeness consists in

he habitual observance of the Golden Rule, De to others as you would have them do to A woman's idea of loyalty is to lean her best silverware to a neighbor who is giving a party, and say nothing when she hears it - Atchison Globe.

There is that in a woman's disposition that nduces her to give anything she has to the peor, providing they will use it her way. [Atchisen Glebe.

Many a man who can't read without pectacles fancies his gazes pierces Infinity he changes to cast his eyes heavenward.

A little girl who was deing The man who seeks your friendship has a motive in view; the woman who does so has two or three of them.—[Puck.]

Interest will was define a sum which refused to come right said she wished she was a rabbit, because her father had said at breakfast that rabbits multiplied very quickly.

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Neither Ajax nor any other man ever defied Jersey lightning with impunity.—[Puck.]

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THE ASSEMBLY AND THE CHINESE. The general assembly, as was expected

has made a deliverance in epposition to the restrictions imposed upon Chinese immigration into Canada. The overture adopted deserves and ought to receive respectful and sympathetic attention from the other religious bodies addressed, and also from the federal government and parliament. It Of late the West India trade has been doubtless reflects the general sentiment of hampered with restrictions not imposed on the assembly and of the Presbyterian body United States vessels in the same trade, in all parts of Canada, except, perhaps, that | and not necessary for the protection part where the advent of the Chinese, pre- at sea. The law restricting the deckload vieus to the adeption of the present regulations, was a source of great uneasiness and anxiety. Though the resolution had not the unanimous support of the assembly there were probably not many dissidents. If any were present, the West India trade is a salutary one. It they were perhaps to some extent constrained gives ground for the hope that in the preto silence by sympathy, affection and respect for their self-sacrificing and devoted missionary moderator, to whom the Chinese restriction act is more than ebjectionable and whose appeal against it was singularly effective. Had John Charlton, M. P., who is a commissioner to this assembly, been present, he might perhaps have defended the position which he has taken in recent years in the house of commons. But Mr. Charlton will, as a member of parliament. have to deal with the subject, and it remains to be seen whether he will support

the demands of the assembly for the repeal of a law which he, rightly or wrongly, believes to be a wise and necessary measure. The proposition of the everture that Canada ought to welcome people from all countries who will aid in developing the re- should have behind it the financial backseurces of the country may be accepted with possible limitations, leaving it a question nomination in the maritime provwhether Chinese immigration fills these conditions. The next two clauses set torth perhaps for more than one reason, King's that the present law discriminates in an unjust and edieus way against the people and pert frem the Church of England people government of China, and that discrimination against any one country is "contrary to righteousness, to international comity, and to British practices and treaties." Now, it will, we suppose, not be disputed that the Australian colonies, which are British countries, have been discriminating in this way mere than forty years, that the imperial government has had the Australian laws before it, and that they have been submitted to the judicial committee of the privy council. We do not find it so surprising that the as sembly should conclude the Canadian law to be centrary to righteeusness as that the commissioners should decide that to be contrary to British practice which has the sanction of more than forty years of British | in ancient and modern letters. They cultipractice. If it is said that Australia is not Britain the fact remains that the Australians are British, and that their laws have been submitted for the consideration of the imperial government. There is also some difficulty in agreeing with the opinion that the Canadian and Australian acts are contrary to the British treaties, since that question has been submitted to the highest court. in the empire and decided the other way.

this country has the right to restrict or even prevent altogether the influx of Chinese er of any other nation if the presence among us of these nationalities is a source of national peril. Not only has it such right, but supposing such circumstances to exist it is bound by all obligations of public the lord of the territory may forbid it being | these of Canada west in the same period. pleases to the permission to enter. These of King's directly on its graduates and inthe lerds of the territory. It is their duty college is perhaps ne lenger indispensable to administer the same with due regard to even to the Church of England. But there the ordinary amenities, as between neighbors is still a work for it to do, and as large op-

right to guard their ewn gates against

enemies of their peace.

This brings us back to the question whether Chinese immigration does introduce such peril. The problem is a most difficult one, having many points of view and requiring more than superficial attention. If the Canadian parliament should threw wide its doors to a race that, for good er bad reasons, is excluded from every other British country which it has sought to enter in any considerable numbers, what would be assembly absolutely sure that it would be good, or that in ten years the relations beween this country and China would be more friendly because hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of Chinamen were among us? It is believed in Australia that if restrictions had not been imposed that island would new have been practically a Chinese celony. This is cenceivable, because one year's nattheir subscriptions to any person except a ural increase of pepulation in China would equal ten times the present population of all the Australian colonies. But before Australia could have been so transfermed semething would probably have happened net favorable to international comity and perhaps centrary to righteeusness, as well as to British practice and treaties. A member of the assembly remarked the other day in conversation that the conditions in Canada were not the same as those in Australia and that no such danger existed here. This was a practical observation and doubtless in a measure correct. But it does not touch the position of the assembly. For it Canadian discrimination against one nation is "contrary to righteousness, international comity and British practice and treaties," se also is Australian discrimination. These

MARINE AND FISHERY LAWS.

dems the Canadian law.

Two measures introduced in parliament by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper will be welcome in this neighborhood. One relating to salmon drifting on the Bay of Fundy is of local application, but is a matter of great importance to these whom it concerns. The minister of marine, finding that it would be unjust and cruel to bring the practice into harmony with an unnecessary law, has set about bringing the law into harmony with the practice. This is the proper thing to do, for all can sympathize with Sir Charles in his unwillingness to sanction a continuous breach of the regulations.

The other bill is of more general application. It relates to deckloads on vessels bound to the West Indies with lumber. served one purpose only. It reduced the earnings of shipping. Returns from ships are so small that a slight reduction means a good deal to the owners. The amendment to the deckload law so far as it applies to cess of time ether restrictions will be medified.

#### KING'S COLLEGE.

The financial position of King's college, Windser, is growing serious. The executive is greatly embarrassed because there is net money enough to continue the cellege as an arts school, and there is no authority to drop the arts werk. King's college is the eldest university in Canada, and has more distinguished names on its roll than any other university. The cellege is beautiful for situation. It has accommedation sufficient for a much larger attendance. But it is short of money, and is getting shorter every year. As a Church of England institution, i ing of the wealthiest Protestant deinces. But for some reason, has not been able to secure the same supthat other denominational colleges receive from the churches with which they are associated. There has been a lack of unity and a want of such enthusiasm as shows itself in large general benevolence, though great sacrifices and heroic endeavors have been made by individuals. New there is to be another effort, which may be more successful. It would be more than a pity if King's college, with its glorious traditions and neble history, should fail and disappear. When no other institutions of higher learning existed in eastern Canada, King's cellege held aloft the torch of learning. The eld King's men were perhaps net strong in science, but they were well versed vated the graces and elegancies of style in speaking and writing, preserving through s rude age of the country's history the polished diction and courtly manner of the cultured class in England. King's was a small Oxford planted among the pioneer settlements. In some of its laws it was absurdly unsuited to the clime and conditions, but in its intellectual tene and in its action on the minds and manners of the time, it was one of the It is our belief that the parliament of great and necessary influences for good in the first half century of its life. Many observers have remarked that the elder profes sional men, and particularly the clergy who are natives of the maritime provinces, are more refined in their style of speech than their Ontario contemporaries. The same comparison might well be made between the morals to exercise that power. It is a safe leading men in the legislature of Neva enough principle of international law that Scotia in the first half of the century and entered, and may annex what conditions he This is due doubtless in part to the influence whom he admits he is bound to pretect as directly through them on the younger generhis own subjects. The people of Canada are ation to whom they were examples. King's

But they cannot be asked to renounce the portunities for usefulness as ever it had. Even these whe ewe allegiance to other colleges would be grieved to learn that King's was no longer a university.

AN ONTARIO EPISODE. The provincial election in Ontario is one of the most exciting that the province has ever seen. In the course of the very lively political centest now taking place in Toronto, Sir Oliver Mowat is brought to the necessity of explaining an awkward situation. It has always been something of the result? We are not in a position to say a reproach to Sir Oliver that that the effect would be bad. But is the lat the time when he was asked to reform the system which gave the sheriff of Torento an enermous income, he appointed his son to the office and left him in the enjoyment of an income of \$8,000, with very little to do. But the premier was able to prove that the appointment of his son was pressed upon him by all the members supporting him in the neighborhood, and by the party generally. He could prove by the deputation that waited upon him urging his sen's appeintment that he at first refused, and only onsented after persistent entreaty. But new there emerges from some desk a copy of a letter written to him shortly after the appointment by Mr. Leys, one of the Terente members who tempted the premier to the act of nepetism. Mr. Leys, who wanted another shrievalty for his brother, reminded Sir Oliver of what took place in respect to young Mewat's appointment. Save Mr. Leys:

ment. Says Mr. Leys:

You wrote me on the 28th of April, 1887, a few days after Sheriff Jarvis' death, stating that you would like to see me and asking for an appointment. I called to see you, when you asked me to recommend your son for sheriff of Toronto. I told you at once that I would do so. I not only did that, but, by getting the reform association to endorse my tecommendation, and by inducing all the other applicants for the position to ge to a meeting of council and urge upon you and the other members of the government your son's appointment, and by arranging to have a round are the grounds en which the assembly cenother memors of the government your son's appointment, and by arranging to have a round robin signed by nearly all the reform members in the house in your son's favor, I took from your shoulders the entire responsibility of the appointment, so that today reformers believe that it was only on great pressure from your political friends that you were induced to consent to the amountment of your son to the ant to the appointment of your son to the acrative position of sheriff of Toronto.

In his replies Sir Oliver does not contradict this statement in any particular. The brother of Mr. Leys did not get the appointment, but was kept on tenter hooks for many months. The political Leys became angry and wrote unpleasant letters. Fi nally he went out of politics, got into fipancial trouble and left the city. Subsequently the brother got the papers which have now come to light. The correspondence is rather voluminous and throws much light on office seeking and patronage in the big prevince. But it leaves Sir Oliver strip ped of the merit of objecting to appoint his son to office, and causes him to appear as the originator and promoter of the transac-

THE Curran bridge is not the only public or private work in which the estimates were exceeded. If there were no more serious charge than that the bridge cost two or three times the estimates the affair weuld not of necessity be serious. The experience of the government would be much the same as that of many a private builder. The Manchester ship canal, a private werk, has exhibited similar phenomena to the Curran bridge in the excess of expenditure ever the expectation. The figures for equipment were £95,000, the actual cost £447,390. Certain works near Rumcorn estimated at £5,500 cost £80,000. The Partington coaling tips figured at £10,000 have cost £36. 000, and will cost £10,000 more. A diversion at Warrington will cost nine times the estimate, and a dredging bill will be three times what was expected.

WHEN a gathering of eminent Canadians takes place it is pretty certain that there will be a Pictou man in it. But Pictou's clever sons are not confined to Canada. One of the Australian delegates to the colonial conference is a Pictou man. He is Hon. Simon Fraser, now a member of the legisla-He found more gold in working out contracts and sheep farming than in the gold mines, and has for twenty years been in public life in the colony of Victoria.

THE general assembly has completed its labors, passed resolutions of thanks to everybody, and ceased to be. The commissioners have been kind enough to express their gratitude to the people of St. John for hespitality shown them. But the obligation is really the other way. It is alike a pleasure and a profit-for a town to receive and retain for a week such a body of men as compose the general assembly. This is the view taken by London, Winnipeg and other places which desired the honor of receiving the assembly next year.

THE Gothenburg system of managing the liquer traffic is likely to be adepted by Massachusetts. The Norwegian bill as it is called has passed both branches of the legislature. This system eliminates to some extent the element of prefit from the dealer and gives it to the state or town. The system was adopted two years age in South Carolina, where it has been found somewhat difficult to enforce.

MR. WIMAN'S friends in Montreal are circulating petitions for executive clemency toward him. The Witness thinks that this ring movement is ill-advised, because the trial and conviction of Mr. Wiman has been a useful lesson, and because it is a painful duty to refuse to sign petitions of this

THE heriditary peers of Great Britain are as a class free from the offence of defeating the deceased wite's sister bill. The temporal lerds by a majority supported the measure. It was defeated by the lords

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SPORTING MATTERS.

St. John and Sussex Horses Win at Halifax.

The Flood-Harrigan Fight at the Institute a Draw.

A Good Day's Sport at Coney Island Jockey Club Grounds.

The Ring. The sparring exhibition at the Mechanics' Institute Thursday was, as have been all such events of late, largely attended. The crowd made no mistake in going either, for t was a first class show. There were some variety acts between the bouts and the settos as a rule were good. Jim Slater, the manager of the affair, was the prendest man in the hall, everything going off smooth and satisfactorily too in se far as he had

nything to do with it. Prof. Leaman of Eastport was the referee, and he did his part admirably. Quinn and Britt, two kids, were the first to don the gloves. They made ome fun. Dicky Isaacs and Jim Sullivan made a grand battle in their three rounds. Sullivan got the best of it, having his man out in the second round. It was the bell that saved Isaacs in third. The Lech Lomend Cyclone was stepped for once in his life. It was done by "dark," knewn as the Starlightone of the crew of the Big Bonanza. Corben took his dose like a major though. Mike McGuiggan, who was to have sparred with George Addison, came out ready for the go, but Addison, who was in the audience, re-fused to meet him. Dan Littlejohn and Billy Moore made a flat exhibition. Bob

the watch to Mackie at the end of that The big event of course was the six round tto between Jim Flood and Dan Harrigan for the 137 pound championship of the prov-ince. It was a hot bout after the first round. In that one only a couple of blows were exchanged, but after that it was an exciting event. Flood did all the leading, his opponent evidently looking for a draw. As stated above, the first round was tame. The second was hot enough for any audience. It was heavy hitting right straight through. Honors were about even. In the third Flood came out ahead. The fourth was an even thing. In the fifth flood seemed to come out with a slight advantage, but it was nothing to brag about. The sixth was a round of clinches and heavy punching, each man doing pretty When the minute was up the eferee called both men to the front and asked them if they were willing to go on. On their replying in the affirmative, he de-

spar four rounds for a gold watch. Three

ounds were sufficient, the referee awarding

The Turf. PHILADELPHIA, June 21 .- Two thousand persons this afternoon saw Saladin go a mile in 2081, the fastest ever made over n the first heat of the match pac between James Green's Saladin and W. C. P. Taylor's Mascot. The race was for \$2,000 a side. Saladin wen; Mascot 2nd.

clared the go a draw. The variety part of

the programme was the work of Edwards

and McDonald, Jee Mathews, the Leaman Brothers, J. C. Wild and Ned Washington.

Time 2 081.

GOOD TROTTING AT LAWRENCE LAWRENCE, Mass., June 21.—Some good trotting was witnessed at the races at the Lawrence riding park today. In the 2 23 class Navarro was the favorite and won after four heats. A collision between two sulkies occurred in the 2 30 class race, and the driver of Kentucky Star was thrown to the ground and dragged for a short distance, the horse completing the mile on the run. Mac won first money, and in the next event Harvey Russel was a winner in straight The summaries :

10 ne summaries :
2.23 class, purse \$300—Navarro won,
Harry Alment 2nd, Lizzie H. 3rd; best time, 2.30 class trotting or pace; purse \$300— Mac wen, Lillie 2nd, Maggie K 3; best time,

 2 271.
 2.37 class, purse \$300—Harvey wen, Vida
 2nd, Vetes 3rd; time, 2.29½. SUBURBAN DAY AT CONEY ISLAND.

New York, June 21.—Suburban day at the Ceney Island Jockey club track set in hot, but just as the horses went to the post, a ceol air from the sea made the heat a trifle more bearable. The attendance was by no means as great as on Breeklyn handicap and at Gravesend, but still there was an uncomfort-Simon Fraser, now a member of the legisla-tive council of Victoria. Mr. Fraser was born in Pictou in 1834, and at the age of the big race was announced the plunge was eighteen went off geld hunting to Australia. terrific. A quarter before five and the twelve horses which were to contest for the valuable prize were all at the post, and at the end of the chute waiting for the signal to be eff. Several times they broke away and one or two were eleft. Rowe got down on the ground and stried his luck from that point. In the second break he caught them all in motion and sent them away to a fine start, with \*Kinglet in the lead, closely followed by Henry of Navarre, Pickpocket, Barquet, Comanche, Ramapo, Sir Walter and the others. The first quarter was run in 25 seconds and then Kinglet had a length the best of it. The half-mile pole was passed by the flying Kinglet in 50 1 5 seconds. It was anybody's race at the half, when Spert poked her nose well to the front, Then Taral heard the thunder of Spert's hoofs close behind him, as did Simms on

Banquet, and they woke up to the fact that the regue was coming down the stretch like thunderbolt, and was fighting like grim death for at least a part of the money King. let quit immediately and took ne further interest in the contest. Pickpecket had his rush, for the westerner, King Lee, was ceming along, too, with lets of run left in him, and it was apparent that Banquet, Sport and King Lee. Taral was riding for dear life, with Banquet still a long distance in front, but he was gaining a few inches with every jump, while Sport was hanging en altogether tee well te sult either Sims or Taral. The three ran close tegether until the last 50 yards when the persistent spur-50 yards when the persistent spur-ring and flogging of Taral gradually drove Ramapo's head in front. Banquet's nese was beside him and it was all over. The game gelding was not equal to the emergency, and he had to be content with a second place, two lengths in front of Sport.

Ramapo won; Banquet, 2nd; Sport, 3rd.

Halifax, N. S., June 21 .- Natal day brought a continuance of beautiful weather. The excursions were largely patrenized and the various attractions in the city had great audiences. This morning Truro defeated the Wanderers at lacrosse by a score of 5 to 2 and Halifax defeated the Amherst baseball team twice, in the merning 21 to 4, and in the afternoon 20 to 7. Twenty five hundred people were at the public gardens' concert tonight.

More than two thousand people saw the races of the Halitax riding club. The first event was the corporation cup and \$150 for province bred herses. The starters were

Cornelia of Strath Avon stables, Windsor; Capsicum, owned by W. G. Jones of Halifax, and Jennie, owned by Thomas Ead of Halifax. Cornelia wen in two straight heats, the first a rather lively one for these horses, and they evidently pushed themselves. Best time, 2 02.

The Quinpool plate race was exciting. My Lass, by Willis of St. John, My Lad, by Capt. Johnson of Halifax, and bought by him from Willis Tipperary, by Commander Bayley of the Blake, and Topsy, by Herschfield of Halifax, were the starters. It was a blanket race between My Lass and My Lad. Nose and nose they went round the course, My Lass winning by a foot. Time,

For the Riding ground pony cup five herses started, viz: My Lass, My Lad, Tipperary, Carmencita, driven by Dr. Jones, and Muffin, owned by military officers.

Again the race was neck and neck between

My Lass and My Lad. It was the closest race ever seen in Halifax, and victory came once more to My Lass, the time greatly lessened, 1 45%. Tipperary was

engths behind. For the seaside purse of \$150 the starters were Lady Planet, by Clinch of St. Jehn; May Day, by McMonagle of Sussex; Colleen, of the Strath Aven stables; Tom Paine, by Edwards of Halifax. Planet and May Day made it a great race. Planet led to within a hundred yards of the finish, where May Day challenged him and a brilliant contest ensued to the wire, May Day winning by eighteen inches. Time, 1 53. For the Chebucte purse the starters were: Jumpaway, by Willis of St. Jehn; Dena Perfecta, by Clinch of St. Jehn; May Day, Collegnand Norris, Except Collegn the horses were bunched for the first quarter. At the half Jumpaway and Dena Perfects were on even terms, four lengths in advance. The two leaders had a fine race to the finish, Mackie and Tim Bourke were announced to. Jumpaway winning in 3 03, the distance being a mile and five furlongs.

For the Jubiles purse, \$250, one mile, Norris, Dona Perfects and Jumpaway were the only herses. The St. John horses made a close and magnificent race. Jumpaway frends of old St. Joseph's ready to applaud the successes obtained by the classes of Dona Perfects collared him. It was a determined struggle to the finish, Dona Per-fecta winning by a neck; time, 1 51.

For the Maiden plate and \$35 to first; 2d \$15—Bowstring, by Clinch of St John; Cylone, by Lt. Sandeman of the Blake; Duchess, owned by the same; Carmencita of the Strath Aven stables: Nera Stevenson of Halifax and Topsey started. Bowstring was behind tully thirty yards when the flag dropped at the start. Oyclone went to the front, driven by Sandeman who kept a close watch on Bowstring, who rapidly worked is way through the field and crept up on the leader unobserved and stole the race by exceedingly clever riding. Sandeman realized his position too late to save himself, losing the race to Bowstring by a nose.

For the riding ground cup, valued at \$150 and sweepstakes, 1½ mile dash. Monmouth,

a Boston herse, entered by Dr. Merris of St. John, and Jumpaway were the only cenestants. The latter was ridden by Roy Willis and Major Alexander rede Mon mouth. This horse to the spectators was undoubted the faster. He was poorly ridden and through an error of judgment Alexander the Belmont park track in a race. It was lost the race. He held the horse repeatedat one time thirty yards behind. Coming down the home stretch he gave the herse his mouth, but it was six inches too

The midshipmen's scurry, in which 24 horses entered, furnished much amusement. One rider was thrown over the fence, the him. The prizes were given by Captain Hamilton, of the Blake; commander Bayley and Lt. Sandeman. When the horses finished there was over a quarter of a mile between first and second herses. Fat Boy won, followed by Lunatic.

Alderman McFatridge protested against awarding the Halifax corporation cup to Cornelia, on the grounds that Lill, entered by W. Parsons, was wrongly ruled out. Eight years age her owner raced a New Brunswick herse on the Riding grounds, the race was not finished and the \$20 for the grounds was not paid by Parsons. This led to Lill's shut out today. McFatridge alleged that the act is due to Dr. Jones who felt that Lill was a sure winner. Parsons paid the entry fee and at the

#### last mement was not allowed to run. BOSTON INSTITUTIONS.

The Investigation Shows that the House of Correction is Badly

Managed. Boston, June 20 .- At the public alder manic investigation of the public institu-tions today, Dr. Otis K. Newell testified that in the ten institutions under the jurisdiction of the commission, the food suppli was bad, and in all the institutions he found a general condition of discontent owing to these facts, which resulted in a constant change of officers. At the house of correction he said the superintendent told that a number of prise could not keep the food given them on their lack of discipline among officers and prisoners. Many of the officers were repeatedly drunk when in charge of priseners; he also testified to the cruel manner in which prisoners were punished.

SCORE ONE FOR THE C. P. R.

QUEBEC, June 21.—The mails from China and Japan, which arrived at Vancouver by the steamship Empress of Japan June 12th, reached here yesterday within the contract time via the Canadian Pacific railway. The Australian mails, which arrived in Vancouver twe days before by the ss. Arawa, and which were sent east via San Francisco by the post office department, have not as yet reached () stawa.

THE MISSIONARIES ARE SAFE.

NEW YORK, June 21.—A cablegram was received this morning at the Church Missions house here conveying the intelligence that there has been a very severe earth quake in the city of Tokio, Japan, and giving the assurance that all the are safe. The damage to the Episcopal mission building is hastily estimated at

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Commencement Day Exercises Largely Attended by Friends of the Institution.

The Degrees Conferred, and Diplomas and Prizes Awarded.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, June 21.-Comnencement day saw a large concourse of the year's graduates, William O'Leary, had graduated as M. A. at Georgetown University, Washington, with the highest honors in the class. He was, besides the winner of three cash prizes of \$25 each. The valedicten, in a few well chosen and heartfelt words he bade adieu to the Rev. superior and faculty, and to all the companions of College life.

Degrees were conferred on the following: Thes P Ahern, Cape Cove, P Q; A W Meahan, St John, N B; Louis O'Leary and Jehn Wheten, Richibucte, N B.

Commercial diplomas were awarded to the following: Emile Beaulieu, Cacouna, PQ; Aug Bordage, St Ignace, NB; Frank Dickie, St Jehn, NB; Frank Fiynn, Perce, PQ; Her Lavasseur, River du Loup, PQ; Maxime Leblanc, Pre-d'n-Haut, N B; Warren Malone, Stanley, N B; Charles Melanson, Bathurst, N B. The medals and special prizes were award-

ed as follows: Honer premium-A set of books, donated by Rev. M. LeBlanc, St. Martins, P. Q.; awarded to Graham Jardine of Kingston,

nated by His Honor Judge Landry, Dorchester, N. B.; awarded for excellence classics to Thomas McManimon of Lowell, Mass.; Arthur Beauchesne of Paspebiac, P. Q., ex-aeque. Christian Doctrine-A set of books, award-

ed by Rev. C. Lefebvre, D. D., C. S. C. president; awarded to Henry O'Leary of Richibucto, N. B.

The Memramoock branch of the C. M. B. A. had a delightful concert last evening. J. O. Deherty, president of the branch, and J. D. Sherry took the honors in the piece Diamond Cut Diamond so far as the men went, but Miss Deherty, as Charlette Doubtful, was excellent. In the French piece Dr. Landry and F. Lirette did very well. Mrs. S. P. Deherty rendered with great ability L'Oiseau qui vient de France, Miss Doherty had two encores from

At the close of the entertainment Hon. Judge Landry and P. J. O'Keefe compli-mented the society for its rapid growth and excellent progress in Memrangook.

The following recerd is pretty good for at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, St. Joseph's, Miss Selina O'Keeffe, in addition to winning the gold medal for music, received henerable mention for excellence in general study, 9th grade; Miss Fannie O'Keeffe, 1st prize, arithmetic, Christian dectrine, Canadian History and grammar, grade 6th; and Ellen O'Keeffe, let prize for French, 2nd for all same grade; David S. O'Keffe, at the college et St. Joseph, 2nd accessit Egan's literature in bdle-lettres, and the same for composition, 1st accessit Latin versions, 2nd Greek grammar, 2nd Zoelogy, 3rd for honor. Eva Fitzgerald wen prizes in grade for general study and conduct, and Philip Fitzpatrick 2 d accessit, 2nd violin, 3rd penmanship, 2nd arith metic. These are cousins of the above.

Honerable mention was made of the progress of Miss Bella May and Annie Wilson of Carleton, who made excellent progress for the short time they were at the con-

Stitch, Stitch, Stitch.

Man is a calculating animal, but few of his statistics will eccasion more surprise than these now preclaimed in figures. Somebedy has ascertained how many stitches go te the manufacture of a coast and waistcoat. and the result is startling in the highest degree. No fewer than 45,000 separate stitches are required. Examinations prove the fellowing proportions: There are 14,294 machine made stitches for the ceat and 7,052 ter the vest; while of hand-made etitches there are 13,456 in the ceat and 3,033 in the vest. Bastings make up the grand tetal to 33,356 for the coat and 11,527 for the vest, or 44,883 stitches in all.

END OF A MAINE INSURANCE CO.

RICHMOND, Me., June 21 .- The Home Dasualty company, organized under the general laws in 1892, has applied for the apcointment of a receiver. Its liabilities are \$5.000, and it has assets amounting to \$800. Only 282 policies out of the 2,300 issued are new in force.

Canada has one million miles of unexlored territory.



fect Health and Sound Manhood, will inform those who suffer as I did from the effects of youthful folly and Ignorance, of the means by which I was saved. I answered advertisements of cures for Weakness, Losses, Early Decay etc., at considerable expense but all were unsatisfactory. Found

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#### N. B. BAPTISTS.

Provincial Convention Organized with Large Attendance.

St. Martins Seminary Must be Kept in Existance-An Interesting Session.

Oa the fifth day of October last it was decided in the school room of the Brussels Street Baptist church to organize a convention to be knewn as the New Brunswick Baptist Convention, in order to preserve the unity and harmony of the denomination, and also to meet the desires of many in the several provinces to manage independently their own provincial concerns. The principal objects of the new body are to premote and care for home mission work and academic education in the province of New Brunswick in connection with the Baptist denomination; to assist the Union Baptist Education society and the Baptist Annuity association, and to assume centrol and conduct any and all other local interests of the denomination in this province which may properly be delegated to the said cera, and generally to fester all interests that immediately pertain to the welfare of the denomination in the prevince. At the last session of the local legislature

an act was passed for the incorporation of the convention Last evening the Baptists of New Bruns. wick met in Brussels street school room to organize the convention under the act. It was a largely attended meeting. Thirty-two churches were represented. Following is

as complete a list of the delegates present Lake View church-George Stackhouse and

Samuel Mallory.

Second Hillsbero church—J B Colwell.
Second Spring field church—Hiram Keirstead,
A Belyea and W F Keirstead.
Norton church—Gilbert Titus, Gillis Hayes,
and Rev Geo Howard.
Jemseg church—Rev A B McDonald and C D
Dykeman. Carleton (St John) church—S S Magee, J Ring and J R Richards.

Ring and J R Richards,
Hampton village church—S Frost, Mr Brannan and Albert Mabee,
Ludlow church—Rev Jas A Porter.
Brussels street church (St John)—Rev Dr
Carey and T H Hall and J S May.
First Cambridge church—James McAlary, H
Humphrey and Jacob McDonald.
Second Johnston church—John Secord.
Greenwich church—C Wallace, Edward
Neale.

Greenwich church—C Wallace, Edward Neale.
Sheffield and Canniag church—Thos Bridges, W J Bridges and A P Thompson.
First St Martins church—Rev A K deBlois and A W Fownes and J S Titus.
Tabernacle church (St John)—Rev E K Ganong and T H Sprague and Chas Morrell.
First Harvey church—Rev John H Hughes, G A Coonan and Gilbert Brewster.
Newcastle, Q C, church—Rev H D Worden and James Chapman.
First Grand Lake church—Rev S W Ervin and Asa Smith and Donald McLean.
Second Grand Lake church—Enoch McLean, Chas Barton and Frank McVicar.
Gibson church—M S Hall and Brother Neale.
Salmon Creek church—Rev W E McIntyre, and G G King and W C King.
Upper Gagetown church—Rev E Hopper, and H A Estabrooks, A E Crothers and John F Hoben.
Second Cambridge church—W H White, C

Hoben.
Second Cambridge church—W H White, C W Pearce and Zeph C Wilson.
Pennfield—Knos Justason.
Beaver Harbor—Rev F C Wright.
Rothesay—T W Keirstead and Geo Roberts.
Benton—Rev Thos Todd
Willow Grove—Deacon Hall and J S May.
Petitcodiae—Rev A F Brown.

The meeting opened with Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Dr. Carey. Rev. John Hughes was elected to the chair and Rev. W. E. McIntyre was chosen secretary, and Rev. F. C. Wright assistant. The chairman, at the request of some of the brethren, read the act of incorporation, and the minutes of the last meeting were

M. S. Hall moved that the meeting proceed to the organization of the convention The motion passed without any discussion.

The election of officers was proceeded with and resulted in the choice of the follewing: President-G G King of Chipman.

Vice-presidents—Rev Thos Todd of the western association, Rev Dr Carey of the southern association and Rev I E Colwell of the eastern association. Recording secretary-Rev W E Mc

ntyre.
Statistical secretary—Rev F C Wright.
Treasurer—I S Titus of St Martins.
Auditor—Dr McDonald—of Cambridge,

Directors—To serve as such fer one year: N B Cottle, Rev A B McDonald, Geerge A Coonan, S E Frost, Wm Swim, Thomas Bridges and D W Estabrooks. To serve two years: Thos L Hay, James A Estey, Rev M Gross, M S Hall, Rev J A

Cahill, Rev George Howard and Rev A I To serve three years: C W Pearce, James W Teole, Lebaron Gedard, T H Hall, Gilbert W Titus, Rev T W Keirstead, Rev E

K Ganong.

The following committee was appointed to prepare bye laws: Rev. Thes. Todd, Rev. Dr. Carey and Rev. W. L. McIntyre. They will report at the next meeting.

There was seme discussion after this rela-

tive to the funds which the new convention will control. Rev. Dr. Carey said he had figures furnished by Rev. Mr. Cohoon, the secretary of the foreign mission board of the maritime convention, which showed that New Brunswick had received \$500 more than they paid in for home mission work. Several members denied the bruth of this

Rev. Thos. Todd said the New Brunswick Baptists were not paupers and he would not hear them called such Gee. A. Coonan said New Brunswick did

not give as she would if her people were satisfied with the dispesition of this fund.

Rev. Mr. Todd declared that the sympathies of the people of New Brunswick were not with the operations. That was why they did not pay up better.

The fellowing resolution was then adopted: The fellowing resolution was then adepted:
That the president, vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer be a committee to wait upon the home board at or before the next meeting of the maritime association to settle up and take over the business of home missions for this province; to obtain from the foreign mission board the control of the income arising from the Bradshaw funds for home missions in New Brunswick, and also to meet the maritime convention and arrange all matters essential to the successful working of this convention.

Hen. H. R. Emmerson made a strong ples for the Union Baptist Seminary at St. Martins. He said the honor and reputation of the Baptist denomination depended upon the maintenance of that useful institution. It was then resolved to take up the sem-

After some inquiries as to the standing of the school, M. S. Hall moved the following

Resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting Resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting itis a matter of paramount importance to the Baptist denominations of this province that the Bapt'st sem nary should be sustained and supported even though at great sacrifice, and that the honor and reputation of the Baptist bodies of this province ere involved in the honorable payment of all just debts in connection with that institution.

Rev. Mr. Tedd asked how much the Rev. Mr. Tedd asked how much the school ewed.

Mont McDonald in reply stated that in addition to the mortgage debt there was a debt ei \$18,000 on the institution. This \$18,000 was made up of the fellowing items: Causey & Maxwell, the builders, a balance of between \$5 000 and \$6 000; Smead, Dowd & Co., balance on ventilating and heating apparatus, \$5,000; a friend of the institu-

tion whose name he would not mention, \$4,500; small items aggregating \$2,000, made up of balances due on salaries and for supplies for the scheol. The friend mentiened by him was a man who did not want anything for the use of his money. There was nothing here but what could be proven honest claims. Full consideration had been given for all of them. The society in 1891 were torced to assign in order to save the school from a judgment. An effort was made to raise a subscription list of \$15,000, which was paid up, except \$4,000 or \$5,000. At eld list, punting to \$8,000, was in existence, but most of it was outlawed. The creditors not agreeing to come in under the trust deed, the property was sold. Gilbert W. Titus bought it and held it new fer the two denominations. He did not want to make a cent out of the investment, simply to get his ewn out of it. Mr. Titus wanted some preferred creditors paid in full. He would convey the school to the two denominations for a consideration of about \$6,000. This would go to liquidate the liabilities. That would leave a debt of \$12,000, against which there was the unpaid \$4,000 on the subscription list, most of which was good. This meant the reduc-tion of the debt to \$8,000. There was nothing to meet it, however. The mort-gage, which was for \$10,000, will come due in about three years. The property, which was a fine one, had cost nearly \$70,000, a large portion of which went for interest.

Rev. Dr. deBlois said it would be a ter

rible calamity for the school to go under. G. W. Titue, in an appeal for help, offered to give \$500 if it was necessary. Rev. Mr. Todd also urged that semething

N. B. Cettle was confident that the Baptists could wipe out the debt.

Rev. Dr. deBleis said the idea in forming this new convention was to save the school. The seminary had been run by him for two years, during which it made

Rev. A. B. McDenald was afraid that it would be unwise to assume any great responsibilities. Still he favored the resolution and wanted to see the school saved. He was afraid of the opponents of the new convention. They would try to get ahead of the N. B. convention in the associations and the maritime convention. T. H. Hall went in for helping the school

Rev. Dr. deBlois had letters from two opponents of the new convention who urged taking hold of the matter at once and setting the school on its feet again.

The motion was then put and carried.

M. S. Hall moved that a committee be appointed to confer with the F. C. Baptists and lay before them the motion just passed.—Car-The following were appointed this com-

mittee: Rev Messrs McIntyre and deBlois, and G W Titus, T H Hall, N B Cottle and President King was disappointed that no further action had been taken. If nothing further was determined upon the work done might as well have been left undono. He

suggested that the steps be taken to raise the \$6,000 required to get possession of the chool again. It was then decided to appoint a committee to meet with the F...C. Baptiets teday and make whatever arrangements

may be possible towards the reep the seminary in September. President King, Secretary McIntyre, Dr. Carey and G. W. Titus were named as the committee, and the convention adjourned till this morning.

The second session of the New Brunswick

Baptist Convention opened at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with President King in the chair. The devetional exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr. Carey.

The convention did ne business, confining tself to an informal talk on matters con-

nected with the St. Martins seminary. In the afternoon there was some discussion as to when the convention should meet again, but ne action was taken then. The fellowing was adopted as one of the bye laws of the corporation:
The beard of directors shall have power

to add to their number a supplementary committee not exceeding seven in number to carry on the work of home missions in New Brunswick. Five members shall constitute

quorum at any regular meeting.

Uhe president called attention to the fact that the act of incorperation fixed the second Saturday in September as the day on which the convention should meet. The date being thus fixed, it was decided to meet

at Jemseg.
At this stage in the proceedings a delegation of F. C. Baptist ministers entered.
They were, Revs. G. A. Hartley, and J. W. Clark of the city, Rev. Dr. McLeod of Fredericten, Rev. B. H. Nobles of Sussex, and Rev. C. T. Phillips of Woodstock. They had been in session all morning with the committee of the convention relative to the

Baptist seminary.

Rev. Mr. MoIntyre read the resolutions passed at the joint meeting which were as Resolved, That it is the opinion of the joint committee that the New Brunswick Baptists and Free Christian Baptists of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia should continue a joint control of the Union Baptist seminary; and further

ther
Resolved, That the committee appointed by
the New Brunswick Baptist convention in conjuncti n with the special committee of the F.
C. Baptist conference of New Brunswick, arrange with G. W. Titus, Esq., for a provisional
management of the school during the coming
year, and take immediate steps to raise whatever funds may be necessary to do the same.

Brundle Br Rev. Mr. Hughes moved that the reselu

tion be received and discussed.

Rev. G. A. Hartley trusted that it would not be taken for granted that the passage of these resolutions by the joint committee bound the F. C. B. conference. The members of that bedy had no authority to speak for the conference or to place their people under any obligation. He could therefore vete for the adoption of the reso-

Rev. Mr. McIntyre was glad to see the F. C. brethren present and to find that they were moving for the centinuance of the sem inary. It was understood that this was a joint meeting, at which this delegation should have the right to vote.

Rev. Dr. deBlois asked how the vote tood on the motion in committee. Rev. Mr. McIntyre replied that it stood 9 to 2 in its favor. The convention see why Mr. Hartley opposed it.

The motion for the reception of the res

M. S. Hall rejoiced to have the F. C. Rev. Mr. Hartley wished it understood that he was as anxious to see the seminary

opened as anyone.

Rev. Dr. Hopper, who is in delicate health, made a forcible address on the importance of continuing the school. He reminded the convention of the time when he and Charles E. Clicate and the convention of the time when he and Chas. F. Clinch waited upon the F U. conference at Tracey's Mills and urged union on academic work. It was approved of and they had the seminary. Now to

ing. But were Baptists going to step for that reason. No, they could not afford to de that. They would rally te its support and place it on a good seund financial footing. The St. Martins Seminary was not simply a feeding school te a college. That was one of its objects, but not its object. What was required of its was a three three

What was required of it was a three years self fitting education. The theelogical course must be sustained. The school must be kept up. He was in sympathy with the resolution. It was the best thing that could be done. He was afraid they would find it impossible to raise a large sum of money this year, but plans could be made and a good deal done. He regretted to find many churches unrepresented. When Horton academy and home missions were taken into the maritime convention, those who were opposed therete did not stay away from the convention. Surely the St. Mar tins seminary was worth enough for all to sink petty feelings and come to the conven-

Rev. Mr. McIntyre said the resolution simply provided for a provisional manage ment of the school. The two committee were to arrange with Mr. Titus so as te secure him and carry on the school. There was no danger involved, for there could not be a deficit of \$1,000 at the most. That would not break either denem-

Rev. Dr. McLeed of Fredericton was unwilling to throw up the sponge. He could not be made to believe that these two deneminations, large and able as they were, would allow the school to go down. He did not see what objection could be raised to the reselution. It would be disastrous for the scheel to be clesed, and particularly to his

Rev. John Hughes said it was the duty of the cenvention to take the school in charge. There was no other body to de it. The public were led to believe that the seminary was about dead. Let us show them that it would live for one year at least. Rev. E. K. Ganong moved the adoption of the resolution. His motion was seconded

by M. S. Hall and passed. The joint committee then retired to discuss with Mr. Titus the question of opening While they were out the convention pro-

ceeded to make some arrangements for the next convention at Jemseg in September. The following were appointed the committee of arrangements: Rev. W. E. McIntyre and James S. May and J. J. Wallace. Rev. J. H. Hughes was appointed to preach the doctrinal sermon before the convention, with Rev. Thomas Todd as alternate. Rev. W. E. McIntyre was named as

the preacher of the conventional sermon. The joint committee then returned and reported as follows: Mr. Titus offered to hand over the institution to the two denominations for the sum of \$6,000, and also agreed to give \$500 of the amount himself. In pursuance of this offer the committee recommend the two denominations to raise \$7,000 for the immediate purpose of accepting Mr. Citus' offer and meeting necessary repairs, said amount to be divided in the propertion of two-thirds to the Baptist body and one-third to the Free Christian Bap-

The repert was received and adopted. After some explanations it was then moved by Rev. W. E. MoIntyre and seconded by J. S. May that the convention recommend the committees of the Free Bap-tist conference of N. B. and the N. B. Baptist convention to press forward the canvass for raising as fast as possible the \$7,000 required to purchase and repair the seminary quired to purchase and repair the seminary property, said committees to report to the next sessions of the Free Baptist conference of N. B. and the N. B. Baptist convention.

After prayer by Rev. E. K. Ganong, onvention adjourned to meet with the Jemseg church on the second Saturday in Septem-

#### KING'S COLLEGE.

The Convention Sermon Preached by Rev. Dr. Ambrose.

Dr. Stockton's Telling Address-Benefits of Education—Bishop Courtney's Plea for Support.

WINDSOR, June 21.-Dr. Hind's resolution last night was amended slightly before its adoption by King's college alumni. One change was that Hind's name was to the committee to be pre-One representative from each of the deaneries of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and three from P. E. Island were added to the college council. Some time was spent considering a proposal to dispense with the services of one professor in order to curtail expenses, which was voted down. Professor Vroom and Dr. Partridge reported that ewing to the unsettled state of affairs the committee appointed to raise subscriptions for the extinction of the debt upon the college and to secure further endewment had net been able to make any progress, but that in futute every effort would be made to obtain the necessary funds.

At the convention proceedings teday the sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Ambrose. The valedictorian was T. B. A. Allison of Windsor. Dr. Stockten, St. John, de-livered an able and telling address on the use and benefits of education. He stated the greatest good feeling existed between the University of New Brunswick and King's.

people endeavor to get five people to give \$1,000 each, ten people to give \$1,000 each, ten people to give \$500 each; he himself would be one of those, (loud applause),25 to give \$250 each, and 100 ehief weakness in the regulations remains to give \$100 each. o give \$100 each. Justice Hanington algnified his intention to be one f these, also Warden Forster of Dorches ber, N. B., Mr. Harris and Archdeacen Kaulbach. The hishop also required 200 to give \$50 each. Mr. Allisen and Mr. Vroem said they would do this.

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#### THE PRESBYTERIANS.

General Assembly Concluded Its Business Yesterday.

A Lively Debate Over the Aged and Infirm Minister's Fund.

Many Important Matters Disposed of in Short Order-Votes of Thanks.

(From the DAILY SUN of the 22nd.)

The general assembly opened yesterday at 9 e'cleck. Professor Scrimger reported apon the Presbyterian Record and the Children's Record, both published in Montreal. The former now has a circulation of 50;000 and the latter of 20,800 menthly, an increase of 2,000 over last year's circulation. The receipts of the former for the year were \$14,-464.77, and for the latter \$3,157.46. An enceuraging resolution was passed en this matter by the assembly,
On motion the assembly agreed to sanc-

tion the erection of four new presbyteries in the synods of Maniteba and the Northwest, vis.: Superior, Pertage La Prairie, Victoria and Glenboro. Places were chesen for the first meetings and Revs. Nairn, Wright, White and Haig were appeinted respecting the first mederators.

Rev. P. M. Merrison submitted the fin-

ance report (eastern section). This committee reported that contributions to the schemes had not fallen off during the year. The following table will show the general standing of the committee:

Received from foreign missions..... m foreign missions. \$31,298 03 home missions. 11,082 88 augmentation fund. 7,880 16 college fund. 10,765 54 bursary fund. 1,136 56 aged ministers fund. 2,629 50

The tollowing was moved by Rev. D. M. Gordon of Halifax and adopted: In the appointment of a professor for any of the theological colleges, the board of man-agement of said cellege shall nominate to the assembly the person whom they deem suitable for the position, and that the ap-pointment rest with the assembly. This hall be the mode of appointment in all the colleges unless where the assembly has pecially determined or may determine

therwise. That when an appointment fails to be made in any of our theological colleges where nomination is made, intimation thereof shall be made by the board of said college, so that presbyteries and college senates may have the opportunity of sub-mitting names to the governing body of the college in question. That in the case of all theological colleges the name to be presented to the assembly by the cellege board or governing body, shall be made known, if possible, to the church at least four weeks before the general assembly is called to decide upon any nomination or appointment, and that this deliverance be sent down to the governing body of the different colleges.

Rev. Anderson Rogers, convener of the committee on aged and infirm ministers' fund (eastern section), submitted that report. The total receipts during the year ending April 30th, 1894, were \$3,934.55, and the expenditure \$3,477.33, leaving a balance to oredit of account of \$457.22. Collections were received from one hundred and thirtytwo congregations, a decrease of seven as compared with last year. The report regretted that so many ministers refused to support this fund, and expressed the hope that steps might be taken by the assembly which would ensure a somewhat more adequate retiring allowance for God's aged ser-

rants.—Adopted.
Rev. Mr. Burns read the report of the committee on aged and infirm ministers fund (western section). The receipts for the year ending April 30th, 1894, were \$18,603 39, the expenditure \$15,988 13, leaving a balance to the credit of the fund

of \$2,615.26.

The committee regrets that it is not able to report greater progress in reaching the \$200,000 of capital fund fixed by the assembly. Several causes have strongly militated against that measure of progress for which the committee greatly hoped. The first of these is is only too apparent to every one, nawely: the general depression in business and the "hard times" which result from it. Scarcity of money has prevented many

frem subscribing.

Applications had been received from ten ministers asking for leave to retire and go on the fund fer benefit.

The report made the following recomnendations: 'That in the case of the minister duly on the probation list, the years of service while en the same be allowed count for benefit. That the term "his usual rate," be interpreted to mean the age rate. That in the case of a minister leaving the ministry of our church, but who has transferred his services to a sister Presbyterian church, or is engaged in cognate work within the bounds of our church, the annual rate shall in future be \$10.—Adopted as a

The following overture touching the above was read from the presbytery of Hali-

That all ministers ordained and settle within the bounds of our church shall be enjoined to connect themselves with the aged and infirm ministers' fund. In accordance therewith the said commit Dr. MacMeahan followed as the representative of Dalhousie, speaking of the entente cordiale between the two churches. Bishep Courtney, in the course of an address, said it had been suggested to him it was advisable to strike whilst the iron was het, and he asked that Church of England ingreasons: (1) There has been much re-

undisturbed. (2) The increasing number of beneficiaries awakens the serious apprehensien of the committee. In order satisfactory basis may be secured nothing less than the proposition of the synod is required, together with contributions from all our congregations.

While some ministers out of their slender

reseurces have been supporting the fund, others, who were able to contribute rates but persistently refused to do se, have been found willing enough on retiring from active work to apply for half-rate benefits. The overture of your committee aims at removing injustice without doing injustice to any.

In the interest of those who now procrastinate, your committee would urge the exercise of the constraining love of ecclesias-

tical regulation.

In view of the above and also in consideration of the fact that the annual rate is but a pittance, and further that ministers contributing are mere likely to interest their people in the fund the committee urge its

According to the rund the committee urge its adoption.

Rev. Mr. Hardie thought the recommendation contained in the everture a great injustice. He did not himself belong to the fund and he thought those persons who were connected with it had no right to meer at those who for certain reasons had

not seen fit to join it. Rev. D J. McDonnell speke in the same strain. He thought the recommendations sions of these congregations be urged to aswere tyrannical. He thought it was any-

They were not like the Methodists. If a similar recommendation were brought up in their conference, the Methodists would all knuckle down to it, but he protested against

it loudly. Some members here stated that those who were not connected with the board were not loyal to the church. Dr. Robt. Campbell spoke in favor of the

Rev. Dr. McLaren was strongly epposed to the recommendation, and pointed out that the church had no right to prescribe any such new terms for her ministers. Dr. Thompson of Sarnia was opposed to the recommendation. He and his congrega-

tion supported the fund, but for reasons o his own he had not joined it. He wished to be at liberty in reference to this matter, Rev. Mr. Hogg pointed out that congregations could not be expected to be loyal to the fund when the ministers did not them-selves support it or belong to it. He had been connected with the fund fer a long time and he was glad of it. They wished to help those who helped themselves.

Dr. Sedgwick supported the recommendation by quoting from St. Paul: "If any person provide not for his own he is worse than an infidel." Rev. Mr. Rogers pointed out that the scommendation would only affect ministers

be be erdained in the future. Rev. George Brace thought it would be very difficult to carry out the recommendation centained in the everture. He thought if every man when ordained were strongly enjoined to connect himself with such a fund the effect produced would be satis-

factory. Rev. Mr. Regers censented to withdraw his motion, to make it compulsory for minis ters when being ordained to join the fund in favor of an amendment moved by Rev. Dr. Fraser to send the matter down to presbyteries to report upon next year.

This was carried. Rev. George Bruce moved that ministers be strongly enjoined at the time of their erdination to connect themselves with the

fund.—Adopted.

Rev. Dr. Robertson submitted the report of the Manitoba and Northwest Manse fund. The following will show the work done by this committee during the past year: The board gave assistance to 45 congrega-

tions during the year. The aid given to Donald for its church, to Lumsden, Mountain City, Blake and Old Deloraine was in connection with buildings previously erected, while the aid given to the remaining 39 was to erect new buildings. Of these new buildings, 13 are manses and 26 churches. In material, one is stone, two brick, two log and 34 frame. Of the 45 congregations assisted, 31 are in the syned of Manitoba and the Northwest territories, and 14 in the synod of British Columbia. The grants amounted to \$2,575, and the loans to \$13,400. making a total of \$15,975. Value of build-

When the board began its work in 1882, there were only 18 churches and 3 manses belonging to the church between Lake Superior and the Pacific. Since that date the board has helped to erect 222 churches and 49 manses, er 271 buildings in all, being an average of 22 a year. The estimated value of these is about \$400,000; and although not one fifth as much has been expended on manses as en churches, yet the rent saved by these manses would yield interest at 9 per cent. on all the capital placed at the disposal of the board. Adopted. An overture was read from the syned of Toronto and Kingston, asking that the com-

mittees on Temperance, Sabbath Observ. ance, Systematic Beneficence and State of Religion be amalgamated. The overture was supported by Rev. D. J. McDonnell.

Considerable discussion fellowed the reading of this overture. It appeared to be the general opinion of the assembly, however, that these committees should be amalgamated, but the members were of the opin-ion that the change proposed was too radical

for them to pass at once.
On motion of Rev. Robt. Johnston, it was resolved to send it down to presbyteries to report at the next meeting of assembly. An overture was read from the presbyteries of Calgary and Brandon, asking that a hange be made in the composition of the

In re the above, Rev. Dr. Armstrong moved the fellowing resolution, seconded by Dr. Thompson: That they see no reason recommend any charge in the composi tion of the committee, but deem it ex-pedient to send the evertures to the home nissions committee, to report at the next ssembly.—Adopted.

Before adjourning, the clerk pointed out that in order to complete the business of the assembly less discussion must be had.

#### Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session opened at 2 e'cleck An overture was read from the Lenden, Ontario, presbytery. It stated in substance that the repert of the assembly's Sabbath school committee was unnecessarily elaborate and expensive, and suggested: (1) That it should simplify as much as possible the list of questions sent down to Sabbath schools for statistical returns; (2) that they should modify the whole scheme of higher

religious instruction.

Rev. Alex. Miller supported these recommendations and moved their adoption as follows: That the assembly receive the overture and appreves of it generally, and recommends that it be submitted to the S S. committee, to be governed by the condition

stated therein.—Adopted.

The following recommendations were submitted by T. W. Nesbitt: mitted by T. W. Nesbitt:

1. That the work under the care of the committee be divided between the convener and two vice-conveners. Mr. Fotheringham to be convener and to have charge of finances and the publication of the leaflets, W. Farquaharson, as vice-convener, to attend to the duties connected with the scheme of higher religious instruction and its examinations, including the teachers' course; J. W. Råe, as vice-convener, to collect statistical and financial returns and prepare the report to the assembly based upon them. The convener to have general oversight of the whole and of any other manners not devolving upon the vice-conveners,

2. That the assembly withdraw any previous sanction given to Sabbath school registers, and authorize the committee to publish a new series having on the title page the words: "Prepared and recommended by the Sabbath school committee of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada." The copyright of this series to be retained by the committee.

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3. That the Sabbath school committee be authorized to borrow for current expenses to an amount not exceeding \$1,000.

4. That the assembly recommends congregations and Sabbath schools to contribute liberally to the support of the work in charge of the committee by taking up a collection on "Children's day," or in any other way that may be preferred by them.

The above were adopted by the assembly. The thanks of the assembly were tendered Rev. Mr. Fotheringham as convener of the . S. committee.

The report on young peoples' societies was submitted by Rev. Robert Johnston. The committee reported that it had drafted a constitution for the organization of young peeples' societies in the church. It recommended that in congrega It recommended that in congregations where there were Y. P. S. C. E. and other like societies that ses-

thing but fair to the ministers, and further that the sneers which had been cast at those who were not connected with the fund were very much uncalled for and he for one would not submit to the recommendation.

The same, and that these societies be enjoined to submit a report of their work annually to the sessions. That active membership of societies be in all cases composed of those who are in full communion with our of those who are is full communion with our own or of some other evangelical church, and that ministers of congregations where such societies exist shall be ex-efficio active

members of the same.—Adopted.

An overture was read from Teronte presbytery asking that when the home mission committee send men to mission fields that theological students be given the preference over first year students, and that the latter be given preference over second year students and so on in the order of seniority.

Rev. Robert Campbell submitted the report of the board of management of the ministers, widows and orphans' fund of the synod of the church of Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland.

The amount of receipts for the past year was \$30,167.75; disbursements, \$24,364.05, leaving a balance in the Merchants' Bank of \$5,803 70.—Adopted. A memorial from the Mentreal presbytery was read, asking for an annuity for the widow and family of the late Rev. Wm.

Rebertson. - Referred to the committee on widews and orphans' fund. A memorial was read from the presbytery of Algoma asking that the name of E. B. Rogers be placed en the roll of Algoma

presbytery.—Granted. On motion resolved that the report of the committee on systematic beneficence be held as read and the committee be continued.

The following recommendations contained in this report were on motion adepted: That in accordance with the deliverance of last year, no statistics be collected during the next two years; but that the work of the committee be directed to the use of the religious press of our church, the circulation of literature and theorem.

ous press of our church, the circulation of literature, and through presbyteries to any cases requiring special attention.

That committees on systematic beneficence be continued or appointed in all our presbyteries, which shall give special attention to the better organization of congregations manifestly defective in the grace of liberality. That this assembly urge upon all our congregations the system of weekly storing and contributing to the furtherance of the cause of God.

God.
That this assembly impress on our congregations the duty of contributing to the schemes of the church not less frequently than once a nonth.

That our Sabbath schools be urged to contribute annually to one at least of the missionary schemes of the church.

An everture was read re the Trewbridge, ntario, church property, asking the assembly to grant leave to the trustees of said property to apply any balance of funds to the home mission committee.—Granted. An overture was read from the synod of Manitoba and the Northwest, asking for more complete supervision over the Indian missions within their boundaries. - Granted. The following was read by Rev. Dr. Robertson: The assembly desires gratefully to acknowledge the sympathetic interest taken in the work of the Canadian church and especially to return thanks for the generous response to the appeal presented by its deputy, Rev. C. W. Gordon, for co-operation in the mission work in the Canadian Northwest, and further to express the hope that by the blessing of God this co-operation of the British and Canadian churches in this field of rapidly growing importance, may serve to strengthen the bonds of union between Canada and the motherland, and to establish a vigorous Christianity in the west for the good of the mission and for the glory of God.

To individual congregations—The assembly gratefully asknowledges and gladly welcomes the co-operation of the congrega-tion of ——— in the important mission work in the Canadian North West.

To individuals- The assembly expresses its grateful thanks for the valuable assistance given by ——— to its deputy, Rev.
Mr. Gordon in the presecution of his mission
to the Presbyterian churches of Great Britin. Adopted.

The matter in reference to the funds of Prince Albert academy came up and caused quite a discussion. Rev. Dr. Sedgwick moved the fellowing which was carried: The assembly direct Dr. Reed to be guided by the resolution of last assembly and appoint the financial committee of Toronto to advise him in this matter.

A communication was read from Dr. Rose-bury, secretary of the Priseners' Aid associ-ation of Canada. Rev. D. J. McDonnell meved the following in reference to the same: That the general assembly, having heard the memerial of the Prisonera' Aid association, expresses its sympathy with every well directed effort to ameliorate the condition of prisoners and to improve the methods of the trial of children, but it does not deem it expedient to enter into the consideration of the details of legislation. The following votes of thanks were unani-

mously adopted: That the thanks of the assembly are due and are hereby ten-To the pastor, session, board of managers and choir of St. David's church, St. John, for the use of their church and all its lecture rooms, and to the ladies who have supplied such a beautiful collection of floral

ecerations for the platform. To the committee in charge of the enter-To the committee in charge of the enter-tainment of members of assembly, and especially to the convener, the Rev. George Bruce, for their efforts to provide for the convenience and comfert of the commission-ers and others having business with the as-

To the ladies of the Home Mission society of the presbytery of S. John for the de-lightful entertainment offered to the mem-bers of the assembly on Saturday evening. To the citizens of St. John for their generous hospitality in throwing open their doers

so widely to receive the members of the assembly into their houses.

To Mr. Cruikshank and the members of the beard of trade of St. John for their numerous courtesies to the assembly, and especially for the pleasant excursion up the St. John river to which they invited the members, and to the Young Men's Christian Association for placing their rooms at the disposal of members, and to the mayor for his generous invitation to excite a constant. his generous invitation to cruise around the harber of St. John.

To the Rev. Mr. Burns for the great labor he bestewed in perfecting the arrangements for the travelling of members to and from St. John, and for his attention etherwise to he convenience and comfort of members. To the various railways and steamship companies for the reduction of fares to com-missioners of assembly. To the postal and telegraph authorities for their kindness on behalf of the members of assembly.

To the local press for the very excellent reports of the proceedings of assembly which they furnished daily; to Scovil & Fraser for free copies of the Record, and to the Mentreal Witness also for free copies of that paper during the meetings of assembly.

The secretary then read the minutes of the afternoon session, which stood as re-corded. The moderator addressed the assembly, expressing thanks for the kind-ness he had received at the hands of the

members, and especially at the hands of the ex-moderator. After singing and prayer, the moderator closed the session in due The members then crowded around to bid each other good-bye and a fervent God.

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(CHAPTER VII-Concluded.) "Are you hurt? Let me call the sur-

"He could do nothing." "What has happened? Tell me what has happened." She hesitated for a few moments, and he

waited for her to speak. Then she said. "I wish I had died-with mother-on the

ship!"
"What do you mean?" "She came here."

"That woman. She hates me." "Mademoiselle Rochet. Did she dare to come here too?"

"She forced herself in. I was frightened.
I could not stop her. She—oh, why did I
not die with my mother?"
"What did she say?"

"She said—oh, how can I tell you? Father knew it; she said he did. Sam knew it, too. I never knew; I never knew: and they were so cruel—oh. so cruel!— not to tell me. I could have gone away somewhere; and—oh, it is so hard to know it now !"

'You say your father knew it." She turned away from him and began to cry softly to herself.
"What is it, my dear? What troubles

"I? What have I done? You know I love vou." "I know that; and yet-you you believe

At this instant the screw stopped. Neither spoke in the strange, terrifying silence that meant so much. Both listened intently. What new disaster was at Suddenly she started up, white, haggard

and trembling. "Hark! I hear it! the buoy! It is the buoy that marks the grave of that ship. The Judge was fairly alarmed, and stood

up by the port to listen.

Then came faint and far away through the breathless silence the clang of a bell. "The ship is in trouble. They have re

versed the engine to stop her."
"It is no matter. The sea is calling me again, as it does in my dreams. It's no matter now. Father—Sam—will never know how I died. I'm almost—almost glad it is so near. I can go home—to my mother -and my father."

A little glass on the marble washstand rattled. The ship was struggling, perhaps for her life. Then, after a long, breathless pause, the

distant bell clanged again. Then

that freezing silence. "The ship has stopped. Hark! they are signally some other vessel. I think we have escaped the danger, whatever it is. Come, let us go on deck.

He saw that while she was in this excited state of mind it would not be wise to attempt to reason with her. It were better for the time to ignore her fears and try to divert her attention to other matters till she was calmer. As for this woman—this Madame Potard-Rochet—he would probe her acts and motives till he found the truth. That she had some motive in her cruelt he clearly recognized. What that motive might be he would find out the moment his family were safe at home in New

"Let us go upstairs, Mai, and see what is going on."
"And you do not care, even if it were

He stooped over her and gently raised her, and then, for the first time since he had known her, he gravely kissed her fore-head. She snatched his hand and covered it with kisses and a flood of tears.

"There, there, my child! you are better now. Believe me if I tell you that perhaps I know more of this woman than you think We will not care for her any more. The moment we touch New York I will set men at work on the marine records of every part of the world, and we will find the name of that ship if it takes from now toto doomsday, whenever that legal holiday may be.

Her reply was to draw him down to her and to kiss him on the cheek and to say,-":I-I thank you, -more than I can ever tell. Let me fix my hair, and I'll go with you. I'm not afraid of that woman now,not if you are near me."

A friendly sailor, with an eye to a shi?

ling, sprinkled some sea-water over young Mr. Royal Yardstickie, and the young man struggled back to a humiliating consciousness that he had fainted with superstitious far, or from the prick of a guilty heart, or from both. As soon as he had recovered sufficiently to walk, he moved away from the bows, as if to go aft to the saloon. As he reached the first-deck engine he saw the people pouring out of the saloons and going to the ship's side, as if to see something or the water. He saw an officer clear the people from the railing, while a sailor threw over a rope ladder. The officers on the bridge seemed to be expecting something, and as the crowd cut off his view he mounted the base of the little engine, where he could see all that passed on the deck and on the bridge. To his surprise, he found the ship had stepped, and there was a good deal of suppressed excitement among the throng of passengers.

Then, to his amazement, over the side of the ship from the rope ladder came Skip-per Johnson of Mr. Manning's yacht. Young Mr. Yardstickle prided himseif on his nerves. He had nerves once. They seemed to be quite gone now, for he trembled so much he could not stand on the edge of the engine, and was forced to step down on the deck and hide behind a crowd of sailors and firemen. Presently over the heads of those before him he saw the young skipper mount the steps te the bridge where both pilot and captain seemed to

welcome him heartly. Mai and the Judge experienced some difficulty in finding their way to the deck. They had stopped at Mrs. Gearing's room, and found her, poor lady, quite hysterical, and only Mai's calm confidence that no harm had come to the ship allayed her fears. She would not go on deek. "If it is safe," she said, "I'd rather stay here; and if we are all going to the bottom I'd rather keep in my room and be drowned in comfort than be pushed overboard by some frantic servant." The stairways were all crowded with people struggling to get on deck, some white, scared and silent, others talking feverishly with all about them, both friends and strangers, others laughing hysterically, and all urged by the one motive of personal safety: By dint of

a little patience, the Judge found a place for Mai and himself behind the stern of a deck-boat directly under the bridge. The people all about them were talking in It was evident the officers had whispers. commanded silence.

Just than an officer near the ship's side called to some one on the bridge—
"Thirty fathoms out, sir, and no bot-

"All right. Go round to the other side and bring that fisherman to the bridge."

Mai had taken the Judge's arm, and at
the word "fisherman" she trembled slightly. He looked down upon her, and she smiled with an effort and endeavored to steady herself against the boat. Then there was some commotion on the other side of the ship, but, as the house was in the way, they could not see what was going on. They were not long in ignorance; for the voices of the officers on the bridge were painfully distinct in the hush that had fallen on all the people.

Just then a sudden burst of surlight lit

up the wet rigging till it sparkled as if hung with jewels. The sunlight passed, and a big rift of blue appeared in the gray mist overhead.

"By mighty! If that isn't my son Sam! Where on earth did you come from,

Sam ?

"Been chasing the buoy." "Chasing the buoy !" This was Captain Flovd's voice. 'Yes ir. It broke loose four days ago, and has been drifting round ever since. It's cared the officers of more n a dozen ships half out of their wits already.

"And well it might. Why, when we heard it we thought we were right on the rocks.

"And what fetched you out here, Sam?" "Chasing it for the salvage. Four boats started from the Holl to find it. They are a I round here now, for a French steamer leard it last night-'most scared 'em out of their senses-and now you have run afoul We'll come up with it as soon as the fog lifts. We heard you stop in the fog and kinder guessed what was the matter. This speech, distinctly heard by all on the deck below, produced a profound impression, The relief from the strain of fear and anxiety found expression in a sort of inarticulate murmur that broke into loud comments and laughter and ended in a rousing cheer, in which sailors, firemen and passengers joined. Then followed a scene of confusion, in which everything save gratitude was forgotten. Men swarmed up



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the steps to the bridge and fairly dragged the young man to the deck to shake his hand and cover him with thanks and congratulations. The officers made no attempt to stay the almost frantic enthusiasm. The people seemed to have but one instinct -to make a hero of the man who had so instantly changed the tragedy that had seemed to impend over all their lives into almost farcical comedy. Men shook hands with entire strangers. Women kissed one with entire strangers. Women kissed one another in tears and laughter. One big fellow—a Western man—poured a handful of gold into the young man's cap, and then threw another handful to the crew. Find ing the little boat with one man on board still at the ship's side, he gave final vent to his enthusiasm by dropping his pocketbook on the boatman's head, where it struck with a loud whack and bounced into the water amid shouts of laughter from the spectators. Below, corks flew in a sort of fusillade, and every one tried to be happy -some in good ways, some in bad.

In the midst of the uproar of rejoicing the sun burst forth, and the mist melted away like a torn sail, and there on the sea



"BEEN CHASING THE BUOY." were the four good boats from the Holl racing frantically for a black dot on the

water a mile astern.

And through it all the steamer lay safe and silent on the water. Captain Floyd put his hand on the bell to call his engineer to go ahead; and hesi-

tated. "Johnson, I owe you an apology. blamed you for the danger we thought we were in. I was mistaken, old friend, and you must let me reward your son for the news he brought.' "Guess Sam ain't the fellow to take a re-

ward. Lor'! did you see those passengers drag him off to the salcon?"
"Where is he now?" "I don't know. Guess he's below some

"Come into the chart-room. I'll send for your son. I want to see you both for a ninute before we start." During all the rejoicings one lay below in a stateroom, almost heart-broken. She seemed to be trembling between life and death. The doctor bent over her, anxious

and alarmed. "How did it happen?" "I hardly know, doctor," said the Judge. fisherman—arrived, when she suddenly fainted, and we brought her to her room. Mrs. Gearing, poor lady, completely un-strung by the events of the day, sat beside the girl, bathing her face and wondering

what had happened. Why faint in a moment of such rejoicing?

Just then there was a knock at the door. The Judge opened it, expecting a servant

who had been sent for water. It was Capt. Floyd. "I beg pardon for intruding, but is there Miss Johnson here?"

'Yes, Captain, but she is very ill." "Ah! Perhaps I understand why. "You re her guardian, I think, sir?" "She is travelling with us."

"You represent her?"
"Yes, I may say I do. What is wanted?"
"Just this, sir. Her father, Capt. Johnson, is on this ship, and—you will excuse me for plain speaking-I fear there has been some misunderstanding between them. I am keeping the ship here that I may take the girl to her own father."
"He is not her own father."

"We do not know; but if she wishes to ee Capt. Johnson she can. I will take her him presently. Is he in the saloon?" "No, sir; he is in my private room. I am keeping the ship—"

He paused, for the girl, seeming in some strange way to understand the vital importance of what was passing, recovered, sat up, and tried to rise. "Keep quiet, my child," said the doctor.

"You are very weak." "I am not weak. Take me to him. know. I understand. He has come to me

Her spirit seemed to be equal to any thing, and in spite of the doctor's protes ations, she insisted on going at once with Capt. Floyd. In the chart-room sat father and son. silent, each with his own grief.

At last the old man spoke: "The ways o' Providence ain't for any man to find out. It may be a marcy, but I don't see it that way-not just now. "Not a letter, father, not a letter from her since you went away. I was knocked over by the boom of the Polly B. the other day, and when I found myself in the water I was 'most tempted to give up the fight; but

I kinder thought there must be somethin behind it all, and it would be disappointing the ways o' heaven if I didn't swim back to "And to think we should both be here on this steamer! What does it mean,—that buoy a-driftin' out to sea as if it were tired o' whistlin' for nothing all this time? It's nebby more than we can-" At this moment the door leading from

the deck opened, and, to their surprice, Capt. Floyd entered the room, and upon his arm leaned Mai, pale, beautiful, and with a new and strange light in her eyes. Behind her came Judge Gearing. The instant the door closed behind her she broke away from Capt. Floyd. "Father! Sam! I am here—"
She paused, bewildered, in the middle of

the room. The younger man rose from his seat, gave one swift glance at her, and turned away with bent head and averted face. She turned to the elder man.
"Father! What does it mean? Don't you know me-Mai?" "You ain't no child o' mine."

"No! no! not really, but-oh, father! to think you do not-care for me. Oh, I see. It is true! It is true! You kept it back from me. You never told me all about the "And I never will; I promised mother ! wouldn't. And you went back on us, and

left us-He said no more, for an ashen pallor overspread her face. Nature is merciful in

They took her again to her room.

It was finished; her heart was broken. A few moments later the bell spoke be-

low: "Full speed ahead."

One bright December morning, four veeks after the whistling buoy had gone adrift, a strange schooner made the little port of Wilson's Holl. The truant buoy had been restored to its place by the lighthouse steamer, and the steamer evidently knew the way into port, for it steered directly for the buoy and dropped anchor. The hotel and cottages were closed, and the only life in the place clustered round the little wharf. The new keeper of the light saw the strange schooner first, and telephoned to the postoffice. She might want a pilot, and there were plenty of venerable sea-captains who would be glad

Captain Breeze Johnson was at the little rillage store when the postmaster called to the telephone got the news of the arrival. The postmaster, being a just man, gave the news out freely to all present . "Schooner making in. Guess she may want a pilot."

to pick up a little job like that.

Six old chaps rose from the boxes where on they had made themselves comfortable for the past two hours, and bolted in sudden haste for the door. "Hard alee there! It's only Sam; and I

guess if any feller can steer into Wilson's Holl he can. I got a letter yesterday say-in' if the wind held good he'd be here to-The elderly parties returned to their "Sam got a schooner? Goin' to winter here? Fishin' or freightin'?"

"Tain't either. It's explorin'?"
"Explorin'! What's that?" Just then a tow-headed youth put his head in at the door and said, in a shrill

"Schooner's come to anker nigh the whistler. Mother wants you, dad. A gray old sea captain who hadn't been to sea for fifteen years rose stiffly and remarked, gravely—
"I forgot to split wood. Guess it's some

loonitick if he's anchored 'longside that screechin' booey."

The others laughed in a friendly way at their neighbor as he trotted off after the boy, and then fell to discussing the strange schooner that could already be seen at an-chor in the harbor through the dingy win-

dows of the little store. "I tell you it's Sam, and he's come down "A-wreckin'!" This was too much for their marine be lief, and the worthy Capt. Breeze, nettled

at their unbelief, said he "guessed he'd run out and see Sam on the wrecker. That one trip on the steamer had bee his last. On placing the steamer safe in dock on the North River he had resigned as a pilot and had gone home. His spirit was broken. His daughter had deserted him. He would go back to the little por and end his days in such peace as he could. His son, on the other hand, had shown a very different spirit. Just before the steamer started ahead he had a moment's interview with Judge Gearing on the deck, and then he descended to his boat, and the steamer left him to find his schooner, which had gone to find the truant buey. The interview had been short, but it had given the young man new life, new hope. The very day the buoy was brought back to the Holl the young man had taken the boat for New London, saying to his father, as he departed,—
"I love her, father. I shall yet win her

"Unless she's married. "Yes, unless-but I don't believe that of So he had gone away on some mysterious errand that seemed to the old man "like

flyin' in the face o' Providence." He had come back armed with science, and resolved to solve the riddle of the whistling buoy.

As the old Captain climbed out of his catboat to the deck of the strange schooner

he was met by his son.
"Here we are, father. Everything's ready, and I'm going to work as soon as the men have had dinner." "I don't know, Sam. I don't know any-

thing 'bout such things, but it seems to me the foolishest thing I ever heard of."
"I love her, father."
"That's it. "That's it. No tellin' what a feller won't do for love. Guess I'd done it myself for your mother, but it do look so awful toolish-huntin' a wreck what's been buried under the sea nigh on to eighteen years. 'Sides all that, Sam, it's costin' all you've got in the world, and the girl's 'gaged to that whippersnapper."
"I don't eare. I love her. I'm going to

explore that wreck if it takes the last cent. Besides, I'm not alone in this job. I'm doing it for Mai, father; I'm doing it for "And God bless you for it, my boy, and if I can help anyway, haulin' ropes or workin' tackle, I'll do it as long as my old bones

hold together." The two men shook hands on the deck of the schooner as it lazily rolled on the swells, and the big black buoy alongside gurgled and whispered to itself in a monotone of satisfaction "You shall work the pump, father, when

I go down. I can trust you at the work better than any strangers."

The news that Sam Johnson had arrived from New Haven in a wrecking schooner and that he intended to explore the wreck of the lost ship filled the Holl with wonder -and disappointment. It must be a treasure ship. He had got hold of some clue as to the identity of the vessel and intended to go fishing for lost money chests, bars of gold. bags of diamonds, old metals or other prizes, Why had they not grappled for these things years ago? Fortunes had been fished up from sunken vessels before this, and there were as good fish in the sea of that kind as ever were caught-if you knew where to put your grappling irons. Dinners were forgotten, and the entire male population, with a good sprinkling of girls and women, were affoat in less than an hour, swarming round the schooner and bothering all on board with questions, some serious, some sarcastic, some ill-natured. Very few were in any mood to see a fellow townsman pick up a fortune that had lain in reach of

all for years. The captain of the wrecking-schooner would not allow visitors to come on board. His deck was cumbered with steam-boilers and pumps, heavy tackle, and other machinery, and visitors would only be in the way and interrupt the work. So the good people had to content themselves with rowing round the schooner and commenting on her outfit and wondering how it was to be used. After dinner the captain of the wrecker, Sam Johnson, in whose service he and his men were enlisted, and Capt. Breeze Johnson, had a consultation on deck.

"I take it," said the captain, "this wreck's pretty well kivered with mud by "Yes, there's some mud on her; though you can still make out her general shape from the keel and a few timbers that's there yet.'

"All you expect is to see if there's a chist or anything like that left in the wreck."
"My idea," said Sam, "is to explore all the silt in and about the wreck with a long ron rod-to spear the wreck, so to speak. like a man fishing for eels through the iceand, if the rod strikes anything hard, to

grapple for it."
"Don't believe It's ever going to pay you. All you'll get up will be an old anchor."

"That's nothing to do with it. I pay you for the search. It's no matte what we find. Even an old rusty pot, if t has the ship's name on it will be al.

want. "All right. I understand. It may take week or more, but I'll do the best that man and machinery can do. Might's well begin

to once. Call the diver." The sight of a professional diver climbing certain amount of entertainment to the people in the boats, but, as there was nong more to be seen, they gradually rowed away and left the schooer and its crew alone at their strange search. By dark the liver had roughly traced out the general direction in which the wreck lay. He reported that in three places in the soft ooze there were faint traces of something that might indicate the remains of the lost ship. The next day the schooner had out four anchors in different position, and she had been secured directly over the dead ship, keel to keel. It was no slow work, and it was nearly nightfall before everything was in readiness for a systematic exploration of the wreck.

Capt. Breeze held several consultations with old men who remembered the wreck, and with their aid the exact spot where the bows of the ship might have been when she went to pieces was pretty clearly fixed. The diver would begin there and walk all over the bottom, thrusting a sharp iron rod deep into the ooze at every step. It was thought best to begin there, as it was possible one of the anchors could be found, or perhaps a part of the iron work of the cap-

A whole day was spent in this way, and the diver reported—nothing. The iren bar sank easily into the mud and through the sand below. It could even be thrust through the rotting timbers without much trouble; and, though he had made out by this means the shape of one end of the keel and parts of two of the old ribs, he had found nothing more than fast-decaying wood and a frag-

ment of old china plate. The next day was steamer-day. The New London boat came over to Wilson's Holl only twice a week in winter. Breeze invariably went to the dock on these days, to see the few travelers who might arrive, and to get his Weekly Tribune, on which his mental stemach had been happily stayed all these years. This time he forgot his weekly and remained on

the schooner. Love had become impatient. It must do fore than sit idle while others worked. The diver brought up a rusty hinge from an old chest, part of a door-knob, a piece of broken iron-work, and a mug, black and discolored, yet plainly a stoneware mug, with handles intact. If the diver could recover such small things as these, there was hope of more valuable discoveries. He yould himself go down and help explore the wreck.

The diver's dress fitted him well. He ad had no difficulty, after a few trials, in staying under the water half an hour at a time, and soon he became quite an expert thrusting his iron rod-strange weapon fight for love !- into the oozy bottom of the sea. Capt. Breeze, with native gump-tion, learned the trick of working the airpump that fed air to the lover below, and sisted on doing all the work himself. So it was father and son searched together, one on deck, one in the sea, working with one heart for the love of a woman. The new London steamer brought



"YOU COWARD.

and then departed. Old Captain Breeze patiently at work on the air-pump, saw it depart, and wondered if it had left behind his weekly newspaper. Just as the steam-er passed the buoy he heard a boat approaching from the shore. Thinking only some of the crew of the schooner, he paid no heed, and went on with his work at the air-pump in dogged patience. Presently there were footsteps on the deck, and some one spoke.

"Father. He looked up without stopping his work "Mai! Where did you come from!"
"I have come home, father. Can't you speak to me? Can't you give me your "I can speak fast enough, but I can't

give my hand to you." "Oh, father!" "I can't stop this machine. There's a feler below dependin' on it." Behind Mai stood Judge Gearing and his wife, and by the edge of the deck were two others, one with a child in her arms and closely veiled.

tain," said the Judge. "We heard wh your son was doing."
"Yes, Sam's at work now, Guess you'll have to excuse him for a little while. "He's at work on a noble mission. I sur pose he's at home?" "Yes, Sam's at home. Take care, Mai.

"I don't wonder you are surprised, Cap-

Don't step on that rubber hose. It's the airpipe for the feller below."
"Who it it, father?" "It's Sam. He's under water, 'splorin that wreck. He hasn't found much yet,— nothin'cept a few scraps o' old iron and

other such wreckage.' A solitary wave, stronger than its fellows passed beneath the vessel; it swayed sligtly, and the black buoy swung round, and a single sighing note, plaintive, inarticulate, yet full of meaning to hearts that could hear, swept over the water.

She turned and looked off over the sea to the cold blue horizon. A tear sparkled on her cheek, and the Judge, drawing nearer, "My child, few women have such

love bestowed upon them without lope of reward." "And I've lost it! I cannot tell him all the shame and misery I suffer. He isn't working down there for me. I know what he is looking for.' "Yes, dear, well all know; and I'm very glad I could help him."
"You helped him?"

"Yes; for your sake."
"O! I—I hope he will find nothing!" "Why ?" "Because—oh, can't you see? He may trace my mother's name, or my father's name, and then I shall less my second father."

He gravely kissed her forehead, and they turned back to where the others stood near the side of the schooner, watching where two streams of bubbles were rising through the green water. The Captain of the wrecker was explaining to Mrs. Gearing and the woman with the child something about the work below. This other woman was apparently a stranger, and stood looking on in silence. The man who had come with them was standing behind Mrs. Gearing, while the old Captain was working hard at

the air-pump.
Suddenly, with a scream, Mai Johnson sprang at this man and with a desperate push threw him in a confused heap on the deck.

"You coward! You-oh! You meant to kill him!" The creature tried to scramble up, but his glasses fell off, and his hat flew over-beard, for the captain of the wrecker struck him a fearful blow on the head and stretched him senseless on a pile of ropes. The

wrung her hands in terror. "Oh! it is Royal! My son! my son! they have killed you!" The woman placed the child on the deck. and, throwing aside her veil, knelt by the fallen man and began to chafe his

woman ran to his side, and Mrs. Gearing

hands. "Heavens! Mademoiselle Rochet! What does this mean? Oh! my son! my son!" "Lend a hand, men, lend a hand! Haul up the divers. Work the pump, man, work, for your son's life."

It was wonderful how quickly the men gathered from every part of the vessel. With main strength they began to haul on two ropes that hung over the ship's side into the water. One rope slackened slightly, the other was strained taut.

"He's all right. He's coming up," cried one of the men.
"Pull on the other rope. Haul all—hault There! his head's out. Quick! up with him. There! Lay him on the deck. Take off the helmet. Quick, man, quick! Lend

Up from the green water came a giant figure, that sturdily climbed upon the deck.
Behind this marine monster came another, dragged up, limp and lifeless. They laid him on the deck, and the men unfastened the great helmet and took it off.

"Oh! my love! my love!" It was Sam Johnson, back from the sea. His hair was wet, and his face was white. "Take off the dress. Careful, men. That's right, miss; hold his head while we

get him out o' the dress." Judge Gearing looked in silence at the extraordinary scene before him. The young man seemed to be dead, -drowned while of love's mission. Away in a corner he saw his wife weaping over her son. Above the prostrate diver stood the figure of the old Captain, his thin hair fluttering in the wind, his knotted hands clinched in righteous anger. Never in his seat in courts had he felt so heavily the weight of judicial duty. He recognized the entire case in all i bearings—the strange man and woman who-had begged to be permitted to come with them to the schooner, his step-son attempt-

"Curse that mis'able wretch! He stood on the pipe o' purpose. He's killed my

"Father! father! he's reviving. Oh, my love! my love? I'm here. I'm at your side. It's Mai. It's Mai, my dar-The young diver opened his eyes, and seeing Mai bending over him, looked at her

for an instant and then with a sigh turned his head away.
"Oh, father! he doesn't know me! Sam, my darling, look at me. It is Mai!" He made a movement as if to push her away, and she struggled to her feet, tottered for a moment, and was caught by the Judge before she could fall.

The motion had been understood. The young man thrust his hand into his coat and drew forth a crumpled newspaper. He seemed very weak, and let it fall at her The old Captain picked it up and offered

it to Mai, saying—
"It is better so. You must read it, Mai.
It's broke his heart a-carryin' it around all these months.' "What is it, father? What must I

"That-that 'ere marked place. It's marked plain enough o' him a-cryin' over "Let me read it, Mai," said the Judge, tnking the paper from the Captain.
"No, no. Let me read it myself. I will read it, if it kills me. He wishes it.' There was a hush, for every one, save the two women who were tending the fallen creatures at the other side of the deck, had

gathered near and stood looking at the

scene before them in silence.



"OH, FATHER! HE DOEST'T KNOW ME!" ning of her fingers, a hard cold look in the handsome eyes. She needed support no longer, and stood erect.

What is it, Mai?" sald the Judge. "Come and see." She spoke in a constrained voice, and walked across the deck to where the terrified women knelt beside the disgraced and ruined creature just recovering his wretch-

ed senses.
"Husband," cried Mrs. Gearing. "have mercy! He is n y son."
"Mercy, madam?" said Mai. "Had he any mercy on me? Look at that?"
"What? What is it, Mai?"

"Read it. Ah! you have recovered,
Royal Yardstickie! You had that lying
paragraph printed. You sent it to—my—to
him." "Oh, mercy! husband, take her away! he will kill him. She tried to do it just

"No, madame; it was he that tried to take life. He stood upon the airpipe, and I pushed him off."
"Mai," said the judge, gravely, "vengeance is not ours. He is punished al-

ready."
"The courts will settle that business, Judge," said one of the men standing by.
"He might have cut the air off for me. I
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"Mai! Mai!" There was a wild rush, and a big blond giant burst through the ring around the prostrate man and snatched her in his arms and covered her with kisses.

Happiness is contagious. The lovers' joy spread to all save two. Sailors and officers, visitors and workmen, shook hands in that half tearful, half joyful confusion that comes over all when the heart has once its way and love is crowned

On the deck sat a child, laughing and crowing over the end of a rope that its chubby hands had found. The Judge shook hands with everybody,

from captain to cook. and then went to his wife. The young man had by this time sulficiently recovered to sit up, and sat on an anchor, sullen and silent. "Husband," cried Mrs. Gearing, "he is my son. He says he trod on the pipe by

"I have no condemnation, Maria. He has brought his own punishment upon himself. I hope what he says is true; but it does not matter now, It is only a wonder some of these sailors did not kill him on the spot. He is no son of mine from this

"Judge, be merciful, if you love me."
"I am merciful, but I will see justice done, too. Youngman, who is this woman?" "Oh, Royal, Royal," cried the woman by his side, "speak for me! I am here, -Julie, -your wife. See, there is your boy,-innocent of his father's deeds."

"You?" cried Mrs. Gearing. "You his wife? Oh, Royal!" "Why don't you speak, sir? Who is this woman? "My wife." "See, here is our boy, Royal-our boy.

I brought him from Paris with me. He was on the ship with you. Let me bring

him. There, there, little one, let the man have the rope. Come to father." The sailor gently took the rope away from the child, saying, in apology,—
"It's the rope to the tackle. The Captain's give orders to h'ist the stuff, what-

'Hoist what?" "We dunno, sir. Something the divers hitched on to just 'fere it,—'fore it hap-Slowly, with straining ropes and creaking blocks, the engine on the forward deck

dragged up from the depths of the seasomething.

The curiosity to see what had been found drew, all, save young Mr. Royal Yard-stickie and his wife and child, to the edge of the deck Slowly, dripping and straining, the ropes rose out of the water. Then through the green depths came a strange, crooked form, black and rusty,-a broken

At last it lay upon the deck and they all gathered around it to examine it. Cnly a broken anchor. "Get some cloths and wipe it dry. Wipe

ne very carefully, and look for marks," said Already the day was dying. The eastern sky was purple. The wind had fallen, and the sea was as glass. The schooner, heeled over by the strain in lifting the anchor, now rested on an even keel. The west was all a rosy glow, presaging pleasant days to come. The black buoy stood straight in the water, silent. Lanterns were procured and they got down on the deck to search every inch of the rusty relic of the dead ship. For some time nothing was found; and then it was suggested that the anchor be turned over to see the other side. The engine pulled again, and the anchor was soon dangling in the air. As it was gently laid down again, Capt. Breeze Johnson's keen old eyes detected something close to the ragged end where a fluke had been broken off.

A name? No. Only a few letters. A little gentle rubbing away of the rust, and there were visible letters stamped or "I see a S and a O, yes, and a N and a

E. One letter's missin'."

"A T. Is it a T, Captain?"

"Mebby it is, Judge. S, T, O, N, E,— "Ts that all 9"

The Judge's voice had a curious tremulous quaver, as if he were trying to repress some strong emotion. "Yes. There was more ence, but it's

rusted off." "Do you think it can be-Maidstone?" The old man stood up and wiped his eyes with the back of his hand. Not a word was said for a moment. At last Sam broke

"Father, where is that nameboard?" "It's to hum, Sam. I've kept it all these years-thank God. I can get it when we go ashore." "Mai," said the Judge, gravely, "how can I tell you? How can I ever thank this

young man, who shall be my son? Lis-A strange trembling was in the old man's voice. He bared his head, and his white hairs seemed a nimbus in the fading light. By some curious instinct the men all took off their hats, as if some religious rite were at hand. There was a brief pause, and

then he went on: "The ship was the Maidstone, of Liverpool. It was my wife's last home; she sailed in this ship years ago with her child, and the vessel was lost.

"Stop there, sir," said the old pilot. "Stop there. I was at that wreck, and I done a—a passenger a great injustice. When we found that passenger she was wrapped in a woman's night-dress marked with a name that we knew from things in the state-room was the Captain's name. Mother always said it would kill-the passenger—if she was to know her father left her to die in his own ship; she'd die o' shame thinkin' of her father.

Somehow by steath a beautiful girl, made doubly beautiful by love and happiness, her eyes shining with a new love just born had crept closer to the two men. She stretched out her hands towards them

"Father-both fathers-hark!" She stood between the two old men, erect listening, beautiful.

The night had fallen in peace on the sea. No sound of surf or wave was anywhere. Yet by some mysterious sympathy there was a sound, soft, musical, vanishing. They all heard it; nor could any tell whether it was upon the air or only in their Listen, father. It is-my mother-sing-

ing in heaven."
And the buoy was dumb. THE END.

Astounding Memories.

Horace Vernet is the best example of So. John, N B. visual memory. He could paint a striking portrait of a man, life size. after having once looked at his model. Mozart had a great musical memory. Having heard twice the Miserere in the Sistine heard twice the Miserere in the Sistine Chapel, he wrote down the full score of it. There are soloists who during twenty-four hours can play the composition of other masters without even akipping a note.

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May I thank you in advance for any Some Interesting Facts About a Sect Called trouble this matter may cause you?

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) Summerside was reached about rive o'clock in the afternoon. The town is growing, new buildings are going up and there are some very pretty private residences. There is a roominess about the place that makes one from the country feel that there is no danger of suffocation. Summerside is well whether market gees up or down. Consumers' orders from the clientele supplied with churches. The Presbyterians

are the largest Protestant body, but the Methodists and Baptists are well represent-ed. The new Methodist church is a fine building and is to be epened some time in July. It seems rather hard on Mr. Maggs, under whose pasterate the church has been built, that he should have to hand it ever to a successor before having had an oppor-

tunity to enjoy the fruits of his labors. The Catholics are strong enough in the town and the surrounding country to have a fine chapel, and, as is usual with the public buildings of that body, it occupies a commanding situation. One cannot be long en the island and net tains' entry." see that, agriculturally, it is far ahead of the Brand-I recommend my friends to have other maritime provinces. The advance in potatees in the Boston market has breught and ship one fixed brand and work up a

o the island a number of petate buyers, and the price has gone up from 18 cents in the early part of May to 45, and for a few heurs to 60 cents per bushel. This will give the reader some idea of the business dene the ast week. There were shipped from Summerside en the S. S. Nerthumberland en Tuesday, the 5th, about five thousand bushels and en Wednesday, the 6th, three housand. A number of schooners are being

eaded and for some days yet the business will keep up at about the same rate. The very low price of eggs is felt here mere than in New Brunswick, as usually at this time of year eggs bring in a good deal of ready money to to the farmers.

the McDonaldites.

Driving south from Summerside the first very notable farm is owned by Hon. Alexander Laird. Wilmet Creek, which at this point is quite ariver, runs along the south side f the farm. The rich green fields sleping to the water, the comfortable looking farm house surrounded by trees and shrubbery; forty or fifty head of cattle lying down comfortably, newing their cud; the neat fences and the general appearance of thrift all make a picture which will not seen be forgotten. There was one blot, however on this picture. As you cross the river, close to one of the prettiest of the green sleping banks, are two small houses, with very untidy surround ings. In some places these structures and their ill kept plots of ground would not be neticed, but being in the foreground of so charming a landscape they ought to be im-

roved or removed. Well cultivated farms with good farmhouse and outbuildings meet the eye in every direction in the drive of twelve or fifteen miles. In that distance there are two or three small centres or corners where the local business is done. distance to the right, between Strong's and Bedeque Cerner, Ceal Wharf. Ceal Wharf is six miles from Summerside, on the Dunk river. A large quantity of produce is shipped here to be reshipped en the Northamberland for export.

Searletown, twelve miles from Summerside, still going south, is not a town at all,

but a presperous country village. The peo-ple are mostly Methodists. Rev. Mr. Kirby s at present their minister. The Wrights, lescendants of an old Loyalist family of that name who settled on the island soon after the declaration of American in dependence, are the most numerous family. Although the people are chiefly Methodists they do not all belong to this denomination. A branch of the Presby erians, an offshoet of the old Kirk, have a church here and another at Cape Traverse.
They call themselves "MacDonaldites," from
the Rev. Denald MacDenald, who gave
them their creed and was their founder. His fellowers have implicit faith in his teachings, and their aim now is to carry those teachings out in every particular. They even imitate his voice and manner in preaching and prayer. At his death, some twenty five years ago, it was heped that his congreg tion would return to the Presbyterian church, and a minister was sent by that church to look after them. number of them accepted the minister, but only for a short time. The McDonald influence seemed gradually to grow stronger. It soon carried with it the new minister, and new the McDonald creed is preached stronger than ever. The most surprising thing about the creed is what they call the "work," which accompanies conversion or is conversion itself in its first stages. The oftener they have the "work" the better saints they are. The sermon, when a sermon is preached, is not very different from ordinary sermons. Their singing, however, is peculiar to themselves and would not be called operatic. The "work," which is the distinctive feature of their services, usually begins with a slight move-ment of the head like a quick bow. It soon attacks the whole body. The subject springs to his feet and goes through all the muscular movements that the body seems capable of, and a great many more than one would have deemed it possible for a human being to perform and live. "All this turning and twisting, bending backwards and forwards until one would think the backbone was as fixible as a rubber tube, is accompanied by a kind of howling and shouting that would do credit to an Indian war dance. Think of a church service with ten or fifteen persons, all having the "work" at the same, and you will have an idea of the usual church services of these people. After the "work" has had pos-session of them for several weeks and they have gone through this ordeal at each regular seavice, they get relieved. The relief comes sooner to some than to others. After that comes the joy spells, accompanied by the same muscular contortions and jumpings, but the countenance takes on a brighter look, and instead of the mournful wail there is the triumphant song. The drain upon the energies is very noticeable in the bloodless face and haggard lock of

the devotees. There is no question about the zeal and sincerity of these people. MARKET FOR CANADIAN HAY.

Some Good Suggestions and Valuable Hints for Shippers.

London, June 8th, 1894. IRA CORNWALL, Secretary Board of Trade,

DEAR SIR - To H. Watson, the Canadian curator, Imperial Institute, I am indebted for the suggestion of writing you, with a view to promoting Canadian business generally with London and other ports of the U.

vice to any of your merchants wishing to de

Should any of your merchants wish a representative for Lendon and U. K. for

I remain, yours obediently, DONALD MCINTOSH.

London, 7th June, 1894. Dear Sir-The Canadian hay trade with the U K. having now become "un fait accompii," a few practical hints conducing to promote regular business may not come amiss. Speculative orders are a delusion and a snare. The Canadian is the victim,

who accually use the goods are the only reliable basis for a lasting and regular trade. These involve regular supplies and someone here in touch with consumers to arrange their receiving parcels as they arrive,
Quality which enjoys the most regular

demand here is a sound and bright "timothy and clover mixture" in small bales. Shipments of 40 to 100 tons per boat are the most handy, and can be placed with the consumer "to arrive" or "ex-ship," thus avoiding the ruinous expenses on large parcels should these be unplaced on arrival and then drift into that awful limbo, "cap-

reputation for such brand. Freights-New don't, please, give panic rates. If you do, you will handicap your own stuff and prevent my getting you good

Cable invariably when shipped, naming ship and quantity, thus giving your consignee a chance to de you and himself "Dontesh, London," always finds me, and at any time will cable you state of market (A B C code) for your guidance in deciding when and what to consign. Advances—I give 80 per cent. against decuments, and balance with account of

sales on clearance. Yours obediently, DONALD MCINTOSH.

THE ONTARIO CAMPAIGN. One Conservative the Only Election by

Acclamation. Archbishop Cleary's Abusive Tongue and Principal Grant's Indiscretion

are Factors. TORONTO, June 19 - Nominations for the provincial legislature took place teday throughout the prevince of Ontarie, and centrary to general expectation, there was net a single constituency allowed to go by

E. A. Macdenald, premeter of the Georg. into joints. All the legs in each joint must drawal from the East division in favor of John Armstrong, labor candidate. Armstrong will be opposed by Dr. Ryerson, M. P. P., the conservative candidate.

In the South division, Charles Moss, liberal, and Oliver Howland, conservative, were nominated. Moss is brother of the late Chief Justice Mess, and Mr. Howland a sen of Sir William Howland. George S. Lindsay, grandsen of Wm. Lyon McKenzie, liberal, and Ald. Thos. Crawford, conservative, were Thes. Crawford, conservative, were nom-inated for the first division. It looks as if Meredith would carry three at least of the four city divisions. Sir Oliver Mowatt finds Mr. Horseman, patron industry, neminated against him in North Oxford. The premier will be elected, yet not by his old time

As before intimated, all Sir Oliver's colleagues are having sturdy opposition, and the defeat of Hon. Messrs. Gibson and Dryden is possible. Hen. Wm. Harty, the latest addition to the Mowat cabinet, is being hard pushed in Kingston by Dr. Smythe, and Archbishop Cleary's abusive tengue and Principa Grant's indiscretion have had the effect of making this centest very bitter, and the re-

sult is exceedingly doubtful. Although the Roman Catholic vete in supposed to be anti-Meredith, Durocher in Ottawa, Fournier in Nepissing, Clancy in West Kent, and Sol. White in Essex were nominated today as supporters of the opposition leader. It may be alse said that staunch Catholics are supporting conservative candidates in l'oronte, tingston, London and other towns, and should Meredith be returned to power Mr. Clancy will certainly be his Cathelic cel-

league in the cabinet.

Hon. Clarke Wallace, who is working night and day for the conservatives, stated today that he never saw Western Ontario

more thoroughly aroused. LATER - Despatches arrived from Kingten states that the patron candidate has refired in Frontenac, and Smith, conserva-tive, is elected by acclamation. If no more retire the total number of Patrons going to the polls will reach forty-seven.

A HORRIBLE TALE

Reported from San Francisco and Told by the Captain of a British Bark.

San Francisco, June 19 -The bark Inverurie of Aberdeen, Capp. Wilcox, arrived today from Newcastle, N. S. W., with a remarble story of mutiny and crime. Just before the vessel left Newcastle a man calling himself Dr. Armitage applied for passage for bimself and wife to San Francisco. Uapt. Wilcox gladly book him on board, as his wife needed the services of a physician. A few weeks ago Mrs. Wilcox gave birth to a child and Armitage fficiated as surgeon. He used instruments i such a manner that the child died, and the captain, seeeing he was unskilled, ordered him away from his w fe. Armitage appealed to the crew, telling them that the captain was killing his wife. The crew, led by the mate, mutinied, and the captain after being drugged, was looked up. managed to get out just in time to see his wife die. The bark, crew and passengers are now in the custody of the port warden.

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

A Sun Representative has a Pleasant Visit to the Well Known Place,

And Secures Much Information About the Rafting of Logs and the Work Generally.

FREDERICTON, June 18.—But few people have any idea of the extent of the work carried on by the Fredericten Boom comany each year. The statement is made in the local newspapers once or twice each season that the company have raited 100,-000,000 to 140,000,000 millions of lumber, and that is about all that is known about the operations of this corporation. At Fredericton, or even at St. Mary's, where the head office of the company is lecated, a stranger would never for a moment suspecthat the office made up a fortnightly pay sheet of from 350 to 400 names. To get an idea of the work done by the company, it is necessary to visit the booms. The pany have the exclusive right by charter from the provincial legislature to raft all the logs that come down the river St. John each year, and for performing this service the owners of the legs pay the company seventy-five cents per thousand superficial feet. There are two principal booms-the Deuglas boom, at Currie's Mountain, about our miles above the city, and the Mitchell boom, eight miles below the city. As the legs come down river is the spring they are stopped by the Douglas boems, and thence, as the water falls, nearly half of them are let drift to the booms below the city to be rafted. The work of rafting the St. John river logs gives employment to nearly four hundred men each summer, and this does not include the men employed by D. D. Glasier & Sens, Tapley Bres. and the Sewells in freighting the rafted lumber to St. John. At the invitation of Mr. Hanabery, the manager for the company, THE SUN enjoyed a very pleasant outing in the company's steam yacht Wanaten the other afternoon. W. C. Cushing of St. Jehn, a large stockhelder of the company, was also of the party and made his first visit to the raiting grounds. The party left the City hall at two e'clock and in twenty minutes had greeted Bob Elliett, the trusty foreman of the Douglas beems. Formerly the work of rafting was all done by hand, but year by year improvements have been adepted, until at present a great deal of the heavy werk is accomplished by steam and herse pewer. From the "gap," the place where the logs are taken out of the beoms, until they pass through the surveyor's hands in completed joints, the distance is nearly half a mile. At the "gap" the logs are sorted and check marked; that is, a catch mark, easily seen, is put on each log by the workmen as the logs pass through from this gap. This is the quickest and most difficult work performed, and only experienced hands are employed. The catch marker must know the name of the the province. In north division of Toronto Joe Tait, liberal, and G. W. Marter, conservative, father of the Marter Live. owner of every leg mark as soon as he sets

servative, father of the Marter bill, were along with the current between two booms nominated. bear the same mark or belong to the same owner. Then they are bracketed and put in position side by side by means of a small rope with a peg driven into each log. By this time they reach the place to receive the boom poles, which are rolled on the logs as they float past a particular place by means of horse-power machinery. A sufficient number of logs is left between each set of boom poles for loaders. The auger nen new mount the logs and bere a 12 inch hole in the ends of the boom poles, and these bind together the logs which they everlap. As this work is completed the bracketing ropes are removed and the lead ers are guided into a narrow channel, while the joints go to the other side of the same boom. When joint and loaders float directwill be elected, yet not by his old time majority.

In London, T. S. Hobbs opposes Meredith, leader of the liberal conservative party, but today the meeting was largely in Meredith's taver, whose return is not leader to be surveyed and bracketed together in rafts for towing to St. John. At the Daughan Meredith's taver, whose return is not ly opposite the loading machine the latter

up each day. Last week's output numbered 2,533, the work of 170 men for six days. As Mr. Cushing wished to catch the after oon train for So. John our stay at the Douglas beem was short. Leaving this beem at 3 10 we reached the city at 3 30, and landing Mr. Cushing then proceeded at once to the lower end of the Mitchell beem, This boom is in charge of fereman Rueben Crawford and here again the same scenes were witnessed. Nearly as many men are empleyed here as at Douglas, but as this is the final beem and every stray leg has to be put with its comrade the work is a little less speedy. Last week the output was about 2,000 joints. Each joint averages 2,500 superficial feet, so that the

total output for the week amounted to about 11,000,000 feet of lumber. The men live at the beems and have very comfortable and commodious quarters. This is especially true of the Douglas booms, where the buildings are newer and of mor improved character. To each boom house is attached a bakery where all the food is prepared and cooked by a competent staff of cooks and assistants. Just now the largest force of the season is employed, for as the water falls the capacity for work decreases and the crews have to be lessened accordingly. The men to do this work labor twelve hours or more each day. They breakfast at 5 15, go to work at 5 40; lunch at 10, to work again at 10 45; dine at 3, and at work again at 3 45; kneck off at 7, and have supper at 7.15. The total amount of wages paid each year by the company to their workmen alone averages from \$11,000 to \$13 000. The boom poles cost about \$1500 and pins \$800 annually. The grocery bill alone averages \$1500 a week, and th does not include the meat account, which is no small item. This great work is carried on so quietly and so effectively that, as be fore scated, but few people even in this vicinity are aware of the magnitude of the cempany's operations. Such a thing as a strike is unheard of, and the reason given is the fairness with which the company treat their employes. Hen A F. Randolph, whe has always been and still is president of the company, enjoys the fullest confidence of the steckholders and employes alike, and this industry is carried on from year to year so successfully, quietly and satisfactorily to all concerned, that a visitor here would

hardly know of its existence. This year the booms will handle about 100,000,000 of lumber,

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MEMRAMCOOK CONVENT.

The Closing Exercises of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Convent.

The Winners of the Gold and Silver Medals -Speeches by Judge Landry and Others.

evening, amid a large concourse of friends, took place the closing exercises of the convent of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. In the absence of Rev. Dr. Lefebvre, C. S. C., Rev. J. Girard, D. D., presided. Among the visiters were Judge and Mrs. Landry, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Keeffe and Mrs. Wilsen of Carleton, St. John; Dr., Mrs. and Miss Doherty, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Gaudet, Mrs. Leger Miss Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Leger, Mrs. and Miss Newmann of Monoton.

The programme was excellently rendered.

he instrumental due, Ocquetry Gallop, by the Misses Gastonguay, was well rendered. Miss Vezina Leger, the soloist in Thoughts of Home, possesses a voice of remarkable sweetness. The chansonette was an attracive feature. The piano solos, Theme Allemande and Bolere Brillante frem Leyback, were executed with great success by Miss Nellie Gallagher of Monc-The vocal due La Fille du Pecheur, by Misses Sara and Emma Gaudet, was most favorably appreciated. The Deminien Drill, executed by sixteen of the tier to it. younger pupils, was deservedly admired, and enthusiastic applause greeted each of the new and intricate figures. Teo much praise cannot be awarded to Sister Irene for the efficient manner in which she had trained remarkable precision by Misses Selina

O'Keeffe and Clementine LeBlanc. The following medals were given: Gold medal, donated by Mrs. P. A. Landry, awarded for excellence to Miss Clementine LeBlanc of Fox Creek, N B. Gold medal, donate John, awarded for progress in music to Miss Selina O'Keeffe, St. John, N. B.

Silver medal, donated by Rev. C. Lefebyre, D. D., superior of St. Joseph's college, awarded for Christian doctrine to Miss Ezelica Gaudet, St. Joseph, N. B. Silver medal, donated by a friend in Shediac, awarded for Christian doctrine to Miss Bella Cassidy, Chatham, N. B.

Crowns of honor for exemplary conduct were awarded the fellowing young ladies: Misses Clementine LeBlanc, Selina O'Keeffe, Nellie Holland, Elise Ouellet, Alexina Gaudet and Hermenie Leger. Rev. Father Girard spoke of the pleasure afforded all present at witnessing the success achieved by the young ladies, which reflected great credit on the training given by the sisters. He said that the convent deserved

more encouragement, and hoped to see the list of pupils doubled next year. He offered a silver medal in the name of Rev. Father Lefebvre fer next year. Rev. A. B. O'Neill, M. A., paid the young ladies and the sisters a compliment en the excellence of the programme provided. Judge Landry spoke of the advantages

obtained in education as given in such in-stitutions as the college and convent, and said that each Acadian family should make it a point of honor to have their children in such institutions. He spoke of the vacation, and said that the conduct of the young ladies should be such as to reflect credit or the good sisters who were training them.
P. J. O'Keeffe spoke next, thanking the sisters for the excellent entertainment pre-vided. He gave the young ladies some advice upon the manner in which they should spend their vacation, saying that their position as pupils of the convent demanded extra care in their deportment after they left this house. Speaking for himself and some of the other parents whose chil-

dren were here, he said that the instruction given in this institution was eminently satsfactory to the parents. The convent, under the direction of Rev. Sister Mary Ann, has undergene extensive repairs during the past year. The number f pupils has semewhat increased, but should be still mere numerous. Sister Mary Ann and her deveted associates spare no pains to further the best interests of the pupils, and it is to be hoped that their efforts will receive their reward by a notable increase of the number of students during next term.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

85 DUKE ST., City, June 20, '94. To the Edstor of The Sun:

SIR-Astral observers hailed the advent of the Lick telescope as an acquisition, though it had been long known that there were spots on the sun, and the fact had been remarked upon by Carlyle, but it remained for your "esteemed contemporary" to discover still another spet on the face of to discover still another spot on the face of the position to the state of the stat tent. In commenting on the phenomenon your critic in today's issue says, unadvisedly, among other things, "That any any objec-tion to cheap labor influences the Austra-lian colonies in taxing the Chinese is disproved by the fact that these same celenies mport laborers from the Pacific Islands to till their fields, which (who) are kept almost in the condition of slaves. The Chinaman is not objected to in the Australian colonies climate better than any others did on the sugar plantations. The adjectives "free" and "independent" when applied to labor may be distinctions, (in the role of what is generally held to be compulsory), but in this connection are sadly misplaced. Your arguments are said to be inconsistent; possiy se, but I have yet to learn of any employer of labor objecting to cheapness, and why equatters and monopolists should differ

Children Cry for

from the herd, I leave to your readers and your "critic" to explain. I do know that the poll tax of £1 was imposed, early in the fifties, on Chinese emigrants because of their habits, cheapness and undesirability as settlers; this was the primary chiestion, and when we have the desirability as the settlers. and undesirability as settlers; this was the primary ebjection, and when wages had shrunk from \$5 to \$1 per day and the celestials descending like locusts, up went the tax to help keep them away, so that Australian laborers might live. I have experient the state of ced Chinamen at their homes and in other ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, June 20.—Last vening, amid a large concourse of friends, oak place the closing exercises of the constant and found them to be frugal, industrious and generally inoffensive, living and accumulating where Europeans would starve; and in many instances more intelligent than many of their detractors were, but with good will for all, as most cosmopolitans have. Home and its welfare is entitled to our first and best consideration, and I think it right and proper that our rulers should see to it that we are not starved out of house and home and take measures to prevent it, regardless of any maudin sentimentality or the opinions of the other or any purblind party whatever. This fair and expansive land of ours needs better top dres-sing than would be likely to follow, if it were a dumping ground for any country, and the illusory dreams of the faithful whe profess to see without perceiving that the fulfilment of their prayers would be disastrous and that like Samson, their protetype of old, they too would be swallowed up in the ruin they had caused. With the world as it is, our neighbors included, I think both wisdom and security would counsel not only

> Respectfully yours. CAPTAIN JAMES BECK.

To the Editor of The Sun: SIR-I neticed, with some amusement, her young pupils in this department. The I the attempt of your correspondent N. C. D. piane due from Faust was executed with I to bias the minds of your readers Romewards by laberiously showing that certain irresponsible members of the Church of England have not verified their quotations. For a member of a church which has built up so mighty an edifice upon forged decretals, and which can beast of at least one infallible ed by a friend in St. Pope who was found to have written an heretical book; this is a case of stene throwing by a dweller in glass houses, with a ven geance! But the best is to come. N. C. D. ir his attack upon Rev. Vernon Staley's "The Catholic Religion," sets up a creature of his own imagination and then gravely knocks it dewn. He says, "The writer wishes to prove that the Anglican church

holds just seven sacraments and so he quetes," etc Now, it so happens that the writer's intention in using the quotations was merely to point out that "the Church of England does not teach that there are two sacraments only, but that there are two only as generally (or universally) necessary to salvation." and looked at from this point of view the que-tations are fairly and nonestly used, and what is more, they are correctly stated and chapter and verse plainly indicated, e. g.: "It is none of the destrine of the Church of England that there are two sacraments only, but that two only are necessary to salvation." (Bishop Jeremy Taylor's Of Traditions, Section III) The reference in question came at the end of a paragraph which contains two statements, and it is quite obvious which statement is illustrated by the questions and conditions the contains the contains the contains and conditions of the contains and contains by the quetations, and equally obvious that N. C. D. has made a missake.

With regard to Dr. Pusey's despondent words, N. C. D. emitted to explain that in 1845 the English church was passing through a very dark phase of its existence, though not quite se dark as that through which the Church of Rome passed in the days of the foul reprobate, Pope Borgia, or of the infallible Pope Liberius, who fell into the semi-Arian heresy, leaving Catholic truth to be defended by the Church of Alexandria. Since 1845 the marvellous advance and vitality of the Church of England have been remarked by all the greatest men of the age (including Bollinger) and have proved that this branch of the catholic church has plainly the indwelling of the hely spirit of God. Dr. Pusey's words no longer apply, as possibly they did at that sad time fifty years ago. Is it not a point worth noting that bad as things were in England at that time should have remained a memoer of the Eug-lish church. It is kind of N C. D to admit that even when our church was at its lewest ebb "so much good was being done in it." But certainly, at a time when there was "so much difficulty in knowing what is

truth," Pusey would have been glad to have found some infallible guide if i had been psssible, yet he did not recognize the Reman hurch as such. He knew that one infallible pope, Honorius, had been condemned as a heretic at the sixth general council; then how could be be sure that the then Pope Pius IX. would be a safer guide than his predecessor had been? And if fifty years age Dr. Pusey could take this suicidal Vatican dogma of Papal infalli-

bility! The great scholar and historian, Dollinger, has been quoted by N. C. D.; let me

linger, has been quoted by N. C. D.; let me quete from a letter of Dollinger's (dated Munich, May 4th, 1879), in which he gives his opinion of the infallicitity dogma:

"Having devoted during the last nine years my time principally to the renewed study of all the questions connected with the history of the popes and the councils, and I may say gone are in over the made. is not objected to in the Australian colonies because he is a cheap laborer, but because he is a free laborer and because he interferes with the monopolist equatters and large large ewners of Australia," etc. Pacific Itlanders are imported into Queensland, Vatican decrees amount to demonstration. When I am told that I must swear to the colonies is just an expectation of the papers and the councils, and, I may say, gone again over the whole ground of coolesiastical history, the result is, that the preofs of the falsehood of the Vatican decrees amount to demonstration. truth of these doctrines, my feeling is just as if I were asked to swear that two and two make five and not four. Like Dr. Pusey, whom Newman used to look up to as "the great one,"

I beg to remain, AN ANGLICAN CATHOLIC.

In this country the means of education and culture are open to all, hence Canadians should be intelligent and police.

Pitcher's Castoria.

#### FUTURE REFORMATION

DR. TALMAGE DOES NOT THINK THE PROSPECT A BRIGHT ONE.

Far Less Probable Than in This Life at all Events-The Hovering Hope That There Would be Opportunity in the Next World to Correct the Mistakes of This Should Therefore be Abandoned,

BROOKLYN, June 17 .- Rev. Dr. Talmage who is now on his round-theworld journey, has selected as the subject for his sermon through the press to-day, "Another Chance," the text being taken from Eccles. 11-3; "If the tree fall toward the south or toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth there it shall be."

There is a hovering hope in the minds of a vast multitude that there will be an opportunity in the next world to correct the mistakes of this; that, if we do make complete shipwreck of our earthly life, it will be on a shore up which we may walk to a palace; that, as a defendant may lose his case in the Circuit Court, and carry it up to the Supreme Court or Court of Chancery and get a reversal of judgment in his behalf, all costs being thrown over on the other party, so, if we fail in the earthly trial, we may in the higher jurisdiction of eternity have the judgment of the lower court set aside, all the costs remitted, and we may be victorious defendant forever. My object in this sermon is to show that common sense, as well, as my text, declares that such an expectation is chimerical. You say that the impenitent man, having got into the next world and seeing the disaster, will, as a result of that disaster, turn, the pain the cause of his reformation, But you can find ten thousand instances in this world of men who have done wrong and distress overtook them suddenly. the distress heal them! No; they went right on.

That man was flung of dissipations. "You must stop drinking," said the doctor, "and quit the fast life you are leading, or it will destroy you." The patient suffers paroxysm after paroxysm; but, under skilful medical treatment, he begins to sit up, begins to walk about the room, begins to go to business. And. lo! he goes back to the same grog-shops for his morning dram, and his evening dram, and the drams between. Flat down again! Same doctor! Same physical anguish. Same medical warning. Now, the illness is more protracted; the liver is more stubborn, the stomacl more irritable, and the digestive organs are more rebellious. But after awhile he is out again, goes back to the same dramshops, and goes the same round of

acrilege against his physical health. He sees that his downward course i rnining his household, that his life is a perpetual perjury against his marriage yow, that that broken-hearted woman is as unlike the roseate young wife whom he married, that her old school-mates do not recognize her; that his sons are to be taunted for a life-time by the father's drunkenness, that the daughters are to pass into life under the scarification of a disreputable ancestor. He is drinking up their happiness, their prospects for this life, and, perhaps, for the life to come. Sometimes an appreciation of what he is doing comes upon him, His nervous system is all a-tangle. From crown of head to sole of foot he is one aching, rasping, crucifying, damning torture. Where is he? In hell on earth,

After awhile he has the delirium tremens, while a whole jungle of hissing reptiles let out on his pillow, and his screams horrify the neighbors as he dashes out of his bed, crying, "Take these things off me!" As he sits pale and convalescent, the doctor says, "Now I want to have a plain talk with you, my dear fellow. The next attack kind you have, you will be beyond all medical skill, and you will die. He gets better and goes forth into the same round again. This time medicine takes no effect. Consultations of physicians agree in saying there is no hope. Death ends the scene.

That process of inebriation, warning and dissolution is going on within stone's throw of you, going on in all the neighborhoods of Christendam. Pain does not correct. Suffering does not reform. What is true in one sense is true in all senses, and forever will be so, and yet men are expecting in the next world purgatorial rejuvenation. Take up the printed reports of the prisons of the United States, and you will find that the vast majority of incarcerated have been there before, some of them four, five, six times. With a million illustrations all working the other way in this world, people are expecting that distress in the next state will be salvatory. You cannot imagine any worse torture in any other world than that which some men have suffered here, and without any salutary

Furthermore, the prospect of a reformation in the next world is more improbable than a reformation here. In this world the life started with innocence of infancy. In the case supposed, the other life will open with all the accumulated bad habits of many years upon him. Surely, it is easier to build a strong ship out of new timber than out of an old hulk that has been ground up in the breakers. If with innocence to start with in this life a man does not become godly, what prospect is there that in the next world, starting with sin, there would be a seraph evoluted Surely the sculptor has more prospect of making a fine statue out of a block of pure white Parian marble than out of an old black rock seamed and cracked with the storms of a half century. Surely upon a clean white sheet of paper is is easier to write a deed or a will, that upon a sheet of paper all scribbled and blotted and torn from top to bottom. Yet men seem to think that, though the life that began here comparatively perfect turned out badly, the next life will succeed though it starts with a dead

"But." savs some one, "I think we ought to have a chance in the next life. because this life is so short it allows only a small opportunity. We hardly have time to turn around between the cradle and the tomb, the wood of one almost touching the marble of the other." But do you know what made the ancient deluge a necessity. It was the longevity of the antediluvians. They were worse in the second century of their life-time than in the first hundred years, and still worse in the third century, and still worse all the way on to seven, eight, and nine hundred years, and the earth had to be washed, and scrubbed, and soaked, and anchored clear out of sight for more than a month before it could

ture of Time with a case of medic. to heal. Seneca says that Nero for first five years of his public life .... up for an example of clemency kindness, but his path all the way scended until at sixty-eight he rec. a suicide. If eight hundred years not make antediluvians any better. only made them worse, the ages eternity could have no effect exce

prolongation of depravity. "But," says some one, "in the futur state, evil surroundings will be with drawn and elevated influences substi tuted, and hence expurgation, and sub-limation, and glorification." But the righteous, all their sins forgiven, have passed on into a beatific state and consequently the unsaved will left alone. It cannot be expected that Doctor Duff, who exhausted himself in teaching Hindoos the way to heaven, and Doctor Abeel, who gave his life in the evangelization of China, and Adoniram Judson, who toiled for the redemption of Borneo, should be sent down by some celestial missionary and missionary efforts are ended.

society to educate those who wasted all their earthly existence. Evangelistic The entire kingdom of the morally bankrupt by themselves, where are the salvatory influences to come from? Can one speckled and bad apple in a barrel of liseased apples turn the other apples good? Can those who are themselves down help others up? Can those who have themselves failed in the business of the soul pay the debts of their spiritual insolvents? Can a million wrongs make one right? Poneropolis was a city where King

Philip of Thracia put all the bad peop e of his kingdom. If any man had opened a primary school at Poneropolis, I do not think the parents from other cities would have sent their children there. Instead of amendment in the other world, all the associations, now that the good are evolved, will be de-generating and down. You would not want to send a man to a cholera or yellow fever hospital for his health; and the great lazaretto of the next world, containing the diseased and plague-struck, will be a poor place for a moral recovery. If the surroundings in this world were crowded of temptation, the surroundings of the next world after the righteous have passed up and on, will be a thousand per cent. more crowded of temptation.

The Count of Chateaubriand made his little son sleep at night at the top of a castle turret, where the winds hewled and where spectres were said to haunt the place; and while the mother and sis ters almost died with fright, the son tells us that the process gave him nerves that could not tremble and a courage that never faltered. But I don't think that towers of darkness and the spectre world swept by strocco and euroclydon will ever fit one for the land of eternal sunshine. I wonder what is the curriculum of that college of Inferno, where, after proper preparation by the sins of the caudidate enters, passing on from freshman class of depravity to sophomore of abandonment, and from sophomore to junior, and junior to senior, and day of graduation comes, and with diploma signed by Satan, the president, and other professional demoniacs, attesting that the candidate has passes up to enter heaven! Pandemonium a preparative course for heavenly admission! Ah, my friends, Satan and his cohorts have fitted uncounted multitudes for ruin, but never fitted one soul

for happiness, Furthermore, it would not be safe for this world if men had another chance in the next. If it had been announced that, however wickedly a man might act in this world, he could fix up all right in the next, society would be terribly demoralized, and the human race demolished in a few years. The fear that, if we are bad and unforgiven here, it will not be well for us in the neat existence, is the chief influence that keeps civilization from rushing back to semi-barbarism, and semi-barbarism from rushing into midnight savagery, and midnight savagery from extinction tor it is the astringent impression of all nations, Christian and heathen, that there is no future chance for those who

have wasted this.

Multitudes of men who are kept with in bounds would say, "Go to, now! Let me get all out of this life there is in it. Come, gluttony, and inebriation, and uncleanness, and revenge, and all sensualities, and wait upon me! My life may be somewhat shortened in this world by dissoluteness, but that will only make heavenly indulgence on a larger scale the sooner possible. I will overtake the saints at last, and will enter the Heavenly Temple only a little later than those who behaved them-selves here. I will, on my way to heaven, take a little wider excursion than those who were on earth pious, and I shall go to heaven via Gehenna and via Sheol." Another chance in the next world means free license and wild abandonment in this. Suppose you were a party in an im-

portant case at law, and you knew from consultation with judges and attorneys that it would be tried twice, and the first trial would be of little importance, but that the second would decide everything; for which trial would you make the most preparation, for which retain the ablest lawyers, for which be most anxious about the attendance of witnesses. You would put all the stress upon the second trial, all the anxiety, all the expenditure, saying, "The first is nothing, the last is everything." Give the race assurance of a second and more important trial in the subsequent life, and all the preparation for eternity would be "post-mortem," post-funeral post-sepulchral, and the world with one jerk be pitched off into implety and god-

Furthermore, let me ask why a chance should be given in the next world if we have refused innumerable chances in this? Suppose you give a banquet and you invite a vast number of friends, but one man declines to come, or treats your invitation with indifference. You in the course of twenty years give twenty banquets, and the same man is invited to them all, and treats them all in the same obnoxious way. After awhile you remove to another house, larger and better, and you again invite your friends, but send no invitation to the man who declined or neglected the other invitations. Are you to blame? Has he a right to expect to be invited after all the indignities he has done you? God in this world has invited us all to the banquet of His grace. He invited us by His Providence and His Spirit three hundred and sixty five days of every year since we knew our right hand from our left. If we declined it every time, or treated the invitation with indifference, for more than a month before it could be made fit for decent people to live in.

Longevity never cures impenitence. All queter, and at last He spreads the banthe pictures of Time represent him with quet in a more luxurious and kingly with go a scythe to cut, but I never saw any pictures of Time represent him with quet in a more luxurious and kingly with go a scythe to cut, but I never saw any pictures of Time represent him with quet in a more luxurious and kingly with go a scythe to cut, but I never saw any pictures of Time represent him with quet in a more luxurious and kingly with go a scythe to cut, but I never saw any pictures of Time represent him with quet in a more luxurious and kingly with go a scythe to cut, but I never saw any pictures of Time represent him with go a scythe to cut, but I never saw any pictures of Time represent him with go a scythe to cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw any pictures of the cut, but I never saw and the cut is a cut of the cut of th

we a right to expect Him to invite us again. and have we a right to blame Him if He does not invite us?

If twelve gates of salvation stood open wenty years or fifty years for our admission, and at the end of that time they are closed, can we complain of it and "These gates ought to be open say: again. Give us another chance?" the steamer is to sail for Hamburg, and we want to get to Germany by that line, and we read in every evening and every morning newspaper that it will sail on certain day, for two weeks we have that advertisement before our eyes, and then we go down to the docks fifteen minutes after it has shoved off into the stream and say: "Come back. Give me another chance. It is not fair to treat me in this way. Swing up to the dock again, and throw out planks, and let us come on board," Such behavior would invite

arrest as a madman. And if, after the Gospel ship has lain at anchor before our eyes for years and years, and all the benign voices of earth and heaven have urged us to go on board, as she might sail away at any moment, and after awhile she sails with out us, is it common sense to expect her to come back? You might as well go out on the Highlands at Neversink and call to the "Majestic" after she has been three days out, and expect her to return, as to call back an opportunity for heaven when it once has sped away. All heaven offered us as a gratuity, and for a life-time we refuse to take it, and then rush on the bosses of Jehovah's buckler demanding another chance. There ought to be, there can be, there will be no such thing as posthumous opportunity. Thus, our common sense agrees with my text: "If the tree fall toward the south, or toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be.

You see that this idea lifts this world up from an unimportant way-station to a platform of stupendous issues, and makes all eternity whirl around this hour. But one trial for which all the preparation must be made in this world. or never made at all. That piles up all the emphases and all the climaxes and all the destinies into life here. No other chance! Oh, how that augments the value and the importance of this chance! Alexander, with his army, used to surround a city, and then would lift a great light in token to the people that, if they surrendered before that light went out, all would be well; but if once the light went out, then the battering rams would swing against the wall, and demolition and disaster would follow, Well, all we need do for our present and everlasting safety is to make surrender to Christ, the King and Conqueror -surrender of our hearts, surrender of our lives, surrender of every-thing! And He keeps a great light burning, light of Gospel invitation, light kindled with the wood of the cross, and flaming up against the dark night of our sin and sorrow. Surrender while that great light continues to burn, for after it goes out there will be no opportunity of making peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Talk of another chance! Why, this is a supernal

In the time of Edward the Sixth, at the battle of Musselburgh, a private soldier-seeing that the Earl of Huntley, helmet and put it upon the head of the earl; and the head of the private soldier uncovered, he was soon slain, while his commander rode safely out of the battle. But in our case, instead of a private soldier offering his helmet to an earl, it is a King putting his own crown upon an unworthy subject, the King dying that we might live. Tell it to all points of the compass. Tell it to night and day. Tell it to all earth and heaven. Tell it to all centuries, all ages, all millenniums, that we have a magnificent chance in this world that we need no other chance in the next.

I am in the burnished Judgment Hall of the Last Day. A great white throne is lifted, but the Judge has not yet taken it. While we are waiting for his arrival hear immortal spirits in conversation. "What are you waiting here for?" says a soul that went up from Madagascar to a soul that ascended from America. The latter says, "I came from America, where forty years I heard the Gospel preached, and Bible read, and from the prayer that I learned in infancy at my nother's knee until my last hour I had Gospel advantage, but, for some reason, I did not make the Christian choice, and I am here waiting for the Judge to give me a new trial and another chance.' "Strange!" says the other; "I had but one Gospel call in Madagascar, and I accepted it, and I do not need another

"Why are you here?" says, one who on earth had feeblest intellect to one who had great brain, and silvery tongue, and sceptres of influence. The latter responds, "Oh, I knew more than my fellows. I mastered libraries, and had learned titles from colleges, and my name was a synonym for eloquence and power. And yet I neglected my soul, and I am here waiting here for a nev trial, "Strange," says the one of the feeble earthly capacity; "I knew but little of worldly knowledge, but I knew Christ, and made him my partner, and I have no need of another chance.

Now the ground trembles with the approaching chariot. The great foldingdoors of the Hall swing open. "Stand back!" cry the celestial ushers, "Stand back, and let the Judge of quick and dead pass through!" throne, and looking over the throng of nations, He says: "Come to judgment, the last judgment, the only judgment!" By one flash from the throne all the history of each one flames forth to the vision of Himself and all others. "Divide!" says the Judge to the assembly. "Divide!" echo the walls, "Divide! cry the guards angelic.

And now the immortals separate rushing this way and that, and after awhile there is a great aisle between them, and a great vacuum widening and widening, and the Judge, turning to the throng on one side, says, "He that is righteous, let him be righteous still, and he that is holy, let him be holy still;" and then, turning toward the throng on the opposite side, he says: "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still, and he that is filthy, let him be filthy still:" and then, lifting one hand toward each group, He declares : "If the tree fall toward the south or toward the north, in the place where the tree fall-eth, there it shall be." And then I hear something jar with a great sound. It is the closing of the Book of Judgment. The Judge ascends the stairs behind the throne. The hall of the last assize is cleared and shut. The high court of eternity is adjourned forever.

Nimrod Up to Date. "Do you know," remarked Barton at the club, "that Trotter is such an ardent sportsman that when the game laws are in force in the spring be amuses himself with going house-hunting?"-Harper's

#### THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

The Orangemen will hold a monster pionic at Partridge Island on July 2ad (Dominien

Stmr. David Weston will go up to Fredericton on July 2nd and return in the evening, stopping at the Cedars each way.

The funeral of the late Mrs. A. F. Mc. Avenney, which took place Thursday after-noon from her late residence on Charlotte treet, was very largely attended, and many peanniful floral tributes showed to some ex tent the tenderness with which the memory of the deceased lady was cherished. The remains were taken to the cathedral, follow ed by a long cortege. The pall-bearers were: Count deBury, Robert Jardine, James Reynolds, A. Chipman Smith, J. R. Stone and George Carvill. At the cathedral the usual services were held, after which the remains were interred in the eld Cathoic cematery.

The remains of the late John Yeats were aid to rest in the Rural cemetery last Wedesday, the funeral taking place from his ate residence, Carleten street, at 2 30 cleck. The service at the house was largeattended by representative citizens, many whom went all the way to the cemetery. Revs. L. G. Macneill and Dr. Macrae conducted the services at the house and at the grave. The members of St. Andrew's society, of which deceased was a member. attended the funeral in a body, preceding the hearse. The pall-pearers were O W Weldon, Heber Arnold, G Sidney Smith, J R Ruel, Geo Schofield and Thomas

A CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned cemmissioners to the general assembly, met in the historic and picturesque city of St. John, not having the epportunity of meeting personally to thank our generous hosts, take this opportunity of conveying to them our gratitude for their generous hespitality, and to assure them that through the kind and skilful attention of Mrs. Dickie every want has been cheerfully met, and that we have enjoyed with her the comfort and refinement of a Christian home, combined with a bill of fare that was always equal to the most exacting de-REV. J. A. FORBES, REV. D. B. MACDONALD.

REV. A. PATERSON. REV. R. PYKE,

W. H. BROWN. An announcement in another place wil cause a very general expression of sympathy for Dr. A. F. McAvenney, whose wife died on the 19th. Mrs. McAvenney was a daughter of the late Hon. Chas. Watters, judge of the county court of St. John, and was a ady of fine social qualities and of amiable disposition, in whom was combined the capacity of a skilful manager of a household with the knewledge of and adaptation to general affairs which fit a weman to discharge mest important duties. She will be deeply mourned in her family, and will be much missed in a large circle of friends. Mrs. McAvenney leaves three children, the youngest of whom is two years eld. She has been an invalid for some months.— Globe.

DEATH OF HERBERT W. NORTHRUP. The many friends of Herbert W. Northrup will regret to hear of his death, which Kingston, Kings Co., June 18. Mr. Northrup came to St. John in 1879 and entered Whiting, on South wharf. After about four years he bought out the business and conducted it successfully until a year ago last February, when he was compelled to retire on account of impaired health, and was succeeded by a younger brother. Since then he had resided almost continually in quaint and pleasant Kingston, where it was hoped he might regain health and strength. but his insidious disease, consumption, was too firmly seated to be evercome by any known remedy. He will long be remem-bered as a kindly hearted Christian gentleman; ene whe was courteeus to all, rich and poer alike being treated by him with equal naideration.

THE RECORD AN EIGHT PAGE PAPER. The Record is an eight page paper today, printed, felded and pasted in medern form. It is not necessary to say that the Record has been well received. Its success has been such as to warrant this enlargement and improvement. The days of the "blanket sheets" have passed, and those which fermerly had that shape have in many cities been changed to the more convenient and popular form of eight pages. Hitherto the only daily in this city that has been an eight page paper regularly is The Sun.
The Record is not ashamed to follow its
example, for The Sun is a good looking as
well as a good newspaper. This is but one of many imprevements that we hope to make in the Daily Record before long, and thus make it an even more welcome visiter to the homes of the people.—[Record.

At the pelice court on the 20th three mer were fined for drunkenness. John McDonald was fined \$20 for assaulting David O'Keefe in the market in view of the police. Charles McCarthy was charged with breaking and entering the establishment of James obertson on the corner of Charlotte and Sheffield streets for the purpose of stealing. McCarthy, who is a well-known character in police circles, was found in the factory by the night watchman. He had two cans of paint, and when discovered he made a bluff at putting them back. McCarthy chose to have the case tried summarily and excused himself, saying he was drunk at the time. He was sent to jail for two months. Annie Lowrie, a Sheffield street character, was arrested for being drunk and acting indecently. She was fined \$8 or two menths. Fred Vehler, sixteen years of age, charged with stealing old iron from the I. C. R. was sent to the reformatory fer four years. Lemon Foster, a companion, was given in charge of his father, who promised to look after him.

EQUITY COURT. It was expected last Wednesday that the Nicholson estate case would be heard, but at the heur of opening court the counsel were seen in earnest conversation about the halls and stairways leading to the court room. It was whispered that a settlement was in progress, and, as afterwards transpired, negotiations have been going on for seme time looking to an amicable arrangement. By leave of the court the case was allowed to stand for an heur, when C. N. Skinner, Q. C., an-nounced the basis of a settlement had been agreed upon. A meeting was then held in the office of E. McLeod, Q. C., and the final arrangements made. It is the intention of the parties to keep the details secret, but it as positively known that all the trustrees ratire and that between \$5,000 and \$6,000 are to be paid by some of them, but by whem or in what prepertions can not be ascertained. The trustees were found to be indebted to the estate in nearly \$5,000 by Referee MacAlpine's report, which was sustained by the supreme court of Canada and the costs must be nearly as much. The printing alone runs into hundreds of dollars.

The St. John Conservatory of Music will lose today, to reepen Sept. 10sh.

Tramps are numerous at many points along the I. C. R. this summer.

About 200 excursionists from Halifax spent Thursday in the city and heartily enjeyed the glorious weather. A taste of sunbine is a rare treat for a Haligonian. The excursion was under the auspices of Amity Lodge, I. O. O. F.

TO CELEBRATE JULY TWELFTH.

Albert county Orangemen will celebrate the Twelfth by a demonstration on an exensive scale at Riverside. The new ledge there will be organized on the morning of the twelfth and a public installation will take place after the march. The officers of the county lodge have been making a tour of the county, conferring scarlet chapter de-

A number of members of Court LaTour, No. 25, I. O. F., went to Kingston Wednesday to attend the funeral of their late brother, H. W. Northrup. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wainwright, seisted by the Rev. Mr. Pickett, at Trinity church. H. F. Sharp as sup. chief ranger, F. E. Fewwelling as pastusup, chief ranger, Alex. Neill as sup, chaplain conducted the Foresters' service. Mr. Chute, a member of Court Hampton, was the undertaker.

A POINTER FOR TEACHERS.

The National Educational association of the United States is, as its name indicates, a large and influential body of teachers and thers concerned in the work of education It was organized in 1857. Ite annual meet ing in 1891 was held at Toronto: last year at Chicago; this year it will meet on the 6th of July and following week at Asbury Park, New Jersey—a delightful seaside resert. The advantages and enjoyments of attendance there are open to teachers in New Brunswick equally with those in California Manitoba and Texas. Persons in this proince who desire to make the trip should write at once to H. C. Creed, Fredericton, for circulars of information.

THE FORESTERS

Monday night, 18th inst, Court Clear-view, I.O.F., Clearview, Carleton Co., was organized, with a list of twenty-eight memers, by H. C. R. LeBaron Celeman, assisted by visiting members from the sister courts at Woodstock, Hartland, Florenceville, Bristol, Centreville and Andover After the members were received into the order the officers were elected and installed and other necessary business attended to. This court should do excellent work, as it has a number of old members coming from other courts and a good field to operate. After the business of the evening was concluded the visiting brothers were invited below to an oyster supper prepared by Mrs. Phillips and other ladies, who ministered to the wants of the hungry brethren, as it was now about one o'cleck. The supper was eclared to be excellent, and the visitors left with the best wishes for the new court During the evening Mr. Phillips presented the court with a hall, warmed and lighted, o meet in till January 1st, 1895.

THE NEWS FROM FAIRVILLE.

Hen. Albert Dunn met the highway beard of Lancaster parish on Monday, 18th inst.

ceuncil, lecal militia officers and the heads of various commercial erganizations. Later there will be a public reception at Gevernment house, and in the evening they will be banquetted by the beard of trade.

Archbishop Tache still lingers between life and death, but his physicians seem to agree that he is sinking and cannot recever.

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After burning for over three weeks, one of the most destructive fires that ever occurred in this district has been extinguished by a heavy downpour of rain. The finest timber in the Eagle Hills has been converted to charcoal and ashes.

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THE undersigned not being in a position to canvas for, or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot outright. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circumstances, over which I have no control, have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain.

HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. 1

### NOTICE OF SALE

To Oswell N. Price and all others whom it may concern:

Hon. Albert Dann met the highway board of Lancaster part on Monday, 18th Inst. and the money granted to the highway in the highway board of Lancaster part of the highway in the highway and the money of the highway in the highway hard, who gives the required bonds and makes his report to the government on the completion of the work. Collin, resigned his position, and James Lowell was appointed commissioner for South Bay and Grand Say.

A summer house in being built at Esp. Law and the second with the secon

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Steamboat Inspection and Masters and Mates' Bills Adopted.

Messages of Condolence-Return of Mr. Foster-A North Shore Case.

OTTAWA, June 22.—The discovery made last night in committee of supply by Mr. Edgar that some \$4,000 worth of spirits had been purchased from Mr. Corby, led to the resignation today of the member tor West

Upon the opening of the house this afternoon, Mr. Corby rose and asked to be allowed to refer to a matter that had been brough up last night. He went en to say that he was the H. Corby referred to in the auditor general's repert, but the purchase had been made by the department of inland revenue without his knowledge. As would be easily understood when he mentioned the fact that his annual business amounted to half a millien dollars, he could not personally oversee every item of the accounts. Thus it happened that when the government took over the methylated spirit business from the Montreal and other concerns and an order came in from the department for crude spirits for that purpose, it was filled in the usual course and without his knewledge. He was in Montreal undergoing special treatment in a hospital when he happened to see an item in this merning's paper, and realizing the seriousness of the situation took the first train for Ottawa. Under the circumstances he said nothing was left but to hand in his resignation, with the assurance that he had thus violated the independence of parliament act unwittingly. He thanked the speaker and members on both sides for their unitorm kindness and assured Mr. Edgar he had only done his duty in calling attention to the matter, and laying his resignation in the hands of Speaker White he quitted the chamber amid sympathetic

Mr. Edgar arose and remarked that the discovery was entirely accidental. He was glad that Mr. Corby harbered ne ill will and thought his action, so manly and straightforward, should commend itself to members on both sides of the house.

Mr. McCarthy lost ne time in suggesting that the premier introduce a bill to relieve so honorable a man from the penalties at-taching to a vielation of the independence

of parliament act.
Sir John Thempson was glad this view was taken of a case se clearly an unwitting violation of the act. Mr. Laurier added a few words of regret

at the occurrence and acknewledgement of the epposition's trust in the member's state ment, and closed by pledging the eppesi-tion's support to the bill proposed by Mo-Carthy.

In the corridors Mr. Fraser and other

members of both sides crowded around Mr. Corby and assured him of their sympathy The only parallel case is that of Mr. Currier, conservative member for Ottawa, who in 1877 resigned because some public werks employee bought a few leads of lumber at his mill here, not knowing the penal-

ties attached to such transaction. Meantime Mr. Corby has received scores

of sympathetic messages, net to mention practical assurances of financial support (which he promptly declined) in a new appeal to the electers of West Hastings which it is understeed will shortly come eff.

The remainder of the afternoon session of the house was taken up in declaring the premier's motion to take Mendays for government business for the rest of the session. The resolution was carried. This kills Mr. Mulock's bill re ocean freights on cattle and McCarthy's northwest dual language and separate school bill, which, however, and separate school bill, which, however, may be brought up as an amendment to the government northwest territories bill.

Monthly trade returns issued teday. Exports for May thew a falling off, but for eleven menths there is an increase of \$347, 000 ever last year, phenomenal as last year's returns were. The imports have decreased

nearly six millions.

The repeal vote on the Scott act takes place in Chicoutimi county July 26th.

Mr. Cerby received a score of letters tonight expressive of sympathy for him on his enforced retirement from parliament. The nomination in West Hastings will prebably take place July 2nd.

The retirement of Mayor G. L. Doherty

as district paymaster and supt. of steres in P. E. Island has been cancelled, The appointments of Messrs. W. Van-wart, A. B. Cennell and A. S. White as Queen's counsel will be gazetted tomorrow.
Lieut A H Gorden has been appointed captain of No 3 company N B Artillery, St John, and 2ad Lieut W E Foster is pre-

moted to be lieutenant.
73rd Northumberland Batt, Chatham No. 3 Co., Doaktown—To be 2nd lieutenants provisionally: Frank Duncan Swim and M. Alenzo Kelly, vice William McKnight and

Daniel Leggie, who retired.

74th battalion, Sussex, N.B, No 2 company, Moncton—To be 2ad lieutenant (provisionally): Charles Thomas Nevins. No 3 company, Sussex-To be lieutenant: Fred Morrison, vice Spooner, left limits. To be 2ad lientenant (provisionally): Jas. Murray,

OTTAWA, June 25 .- Four diverce bills frem the senate were passed through the heuse today on division, those of Joshua N. Filman, William S. Piper, Joseph Thompson and Orlando C. R. Johnson.

These bills were also read a third time

and passed: "Act to incorporate New York, New England and Canada Company;" "Act to incorporate Nova Scotia Steel Com-

The senate amendments to the bill te in-corporate the alliance of the Reformed Baptist church were concurred in. Notices were given of the government resolutions respecting drawbacks of excise duties and the payment of full salaries as

retiring allewances to supreme and ex-chequer court judges of ever fifteen years in the service. Resolutions respecting the payment of the: North Shore railway subsidy in bulk and of

the common fund were adopted, and bills founded thereon introduced and read a first A bill respecting grants of land for North

west rebellion service was also passed.

A bill was also passed allowing juvenile offenders to be sentenced to the New Brunswick refermatory.
The Steamboat Inspection amendment act and that respecting certificates to masters and mates of ships were passed, and the house was then moved into committee of

supply.

Mr. Mulock thereupen brought up the bill respecting which was thrown over for the session by the taking of Mondays for government business. He renewed his charges against the steamship companies of

Sir Hibbert Tupper peinted out that Mr. Muleck's bill was wholly in the interest of the buyers and not of the stock raisers. Without knowing eneugh about the cattle trade to discuss it intelligently, Mr. Mulock sought to convince the cattle buyers and producers that they had a grievance against the government. While the freight rates were gradually decreasing it was the natural condition of the trade that there should be fluctuations. The shipowners were cer-tainly not making money just now, and in

the nature of things the question of the cen-trol of rates was one which required careful investigation.

The house went into committee of supply and talked till six e'cleck on the item of \$2,800 for travelling expenses for the lieutenant governor of the North West.

After recess Mr. Martin complained that Lieut. Governor Mackintesh, who was otherwise popular, indulged in partisan Mr. MacDonald, of Assinabola, said the peeches were strictly non-partisan.

Mr. Martin—Well, he warned the people

against demagogues. (Hear, hear and roars f laughter.) The premier was sure Gevernor Mackintosh had never referred to the liberal party as demagogues. If Mr. Martin read the reports to that effect he would undertake to

ecure a complete refutation. The opposition obstruction became so un-reasonable that the premier remarked that as Mr. Laurier evidently would carry out his threat to delay the business until after the Ontario election he move the committee

The motion was carried, and before the opposition could recover from this check-mate the dreaded insolvency bill was introduced amidst sighs and stage whispers of

Ne dissolution till August A number of government bills were put through and the house adjourned at 11.30.

His excellency the governor general, on the advice of his ministers, today cabled Lord Dufferin, British minister at Paris, requesting him to convey to the French inistry the sincere sympathy of the Canadian government with the French people in the calamity which has befallen them in the assassination of President Carnet.

Sir John Thompson today sent a message of condelence te Madame Carnot, conveying his personal sympathy with her in her heavy Hen. Mr. Foster has returned to the city,

but has not been sufficiently improved in health by his trip to enable him to resume his duties in the house for a few days yet. The flags on the government buildings have been flying at half mast all day out of respect to the murdered president of

Nominations in West Hastings July 4th, polling week later.

The deputation of railway conductors which waited upon the premier last week in reference to the proposed amendment to the criminal code making it an indictable effence to accept less than the regular passenger fares on trains has been informed by Sir John

Thempson that one circumstance alone has led to the decision not to press the bill this session. This was the intimation of the conductors that they will cheerfully acqui-esce in any legislation which might be required to punish unworthy members of the prefession, and that they would prefer to take the initiative in asking for such legisation after a conference with their associa-

to consolidate and amend the dominion lands—that which was introduced last year

but not pressed; the amendments made in the commons to the Mentreal harber act; the safety to ships act, and the act respect-ing the Manitoba and Northwest Railway In the exchequer court today Mr. McIn-

erney made application to have judgment entered against John Ferguson for \$400 in February last set aside on the ground that claimant was not served with notice under the act and that the matter was now in negotiation for settlement by his agent, Mr. Adams, M. P. Judge Burbidge, shaving heard all arguments, decided in favor of the application, and it is now altogether likely that the question will be settled at an early date. date. Messrs. O'Connor and Hogg for the Queen raised no objection.

#### TELEGRAPHIC.

Quebec.

MONTREAL, June 19 .- James Huddart, comoter of the fast line steamship service, arrived here today from Lenden, and declares that as soen as the Canadian subsidy bill becomes law the organization will take place, and he is sure that the scheme will receive imperial aid. Mr. Huddart states that the scheme has already strong support in the British parliament as well as in finan-

cial circles.

Donald Morrison, the Megantic outlaw, who was released from St. Vincent de Paul yesterday afternoon, died at the Reyal Victoria Hespital today at 4 p. m. The poer fellow wished to die out ef prison and his wish was barely realized. MONTREAL, June 22.—The Bisley team,

composed of the following gentlemen, will sail tomorrow by the Parisian: Majer Ibbotsen, 5th Batt; Capt Kirkpatrick, 5th Batt; Capt W P Moore, 20th Batt; Lieut W L Ross, 13th Batt; Lieut Alfred Curran, W L Ross, 13th Batt; Lieut Alfred Curran,
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45th Batt; Staff Sgt J H Simpson, 12th Batt;
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American.

NEW YORK, June 20. - The feature of the Lexew investigation today was the testi-mony of Harry Hill, the veteran sport, who gave a graphic description of the police blackmail and how he had finally been

hounded out of the salos business.

Washington, D. C., June 22.—A letter of invitation to Hon. W. E. Gladstone to visit the United States was circulated in the enate today and was signed by almost all the senators to whom it was presented. The letter was in charge of P. T. Sherman, and it appears from the letter head that Col. Gouard is in charge of the movement. the session by the taking of Mondays for government business. He renewed his charges against the steamship companies of combining to extert the full rates that the British market prices for cattle would stand. sire to have accompany him.

#### ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Son Born to the Duchess of York and there is Great Excitement in London.

The Heir Presumptive Doing Well-Lord Rosebery's Sporting Proclivities.

London, June 25.-Just before 3 o'cleck Sunday afternoon a message reached London from Richmond, saying:
"The duchess of York is ill. The home secretary has been summoned to

This intelligence set the whole metropelis on the qui vive, and crowds began to assemble in froat of the bulletin boards waiting for the momentuous announcement. It is now nearly two weeks since the health of the duchess of York became the chief topic of conversation and speculation among all classes of English so-ciety. The bulletins of her daily walks and drives have been scanned in the newspapers before anybody turned to the dreary oudget debate or to any news of any of the latest foreign embroglios.

Popular curiosity has taken the most in-

convenient form in the vicinity of White Lodge. The Duke and his wife have been unable to take a walk or drive without encountering prying men and women, until the young couple became highly incensed. The climax was reached when a newspaper artist was found behind a laurel bush on the lawn, literally lying in ambush for the duch-ess. He was led off by the ears, and it was finally decided that it was necessary to strengthen the defenses of White Ledge. A second fence was bullt outside the first barrier to the estate and guards were pested.

The function of the home secretary in connection with the introduction of the royal infant into this vale of tears is most strange to republican comprehension. The law and custom of centuries prescribe that this representative of the government shall be actually present at the birth of every direct heir to the British threne. The anticipation of this duty has kept Mr. Asquith in a fever of anxiety and excitement for the

past twe weeks.
When the summons came today he was on the way at top speed to Richmend within two minutes of the receipt of the notification. He was not too lab and when the happy event occurred, at 9 50 o'clock tonight, he was waiting nervously behind a screen, which some concession to the duchesa' feelings had previded tor him in the royal bedchamber.

The news of the birth of a little boy was telephoned to the Queen within a couple of minutes after the event, and, when the family had recovered from its natural fluster, to other royal personages and to the lord mayor of Lendon, who pested it outside the civic palace and sent word to the dean of St. Paul's, who ought to have rung the bells of the great cathedral, but had not done so up to midnight.

Bulletins pested in the White ledge, Richmend, this merning, as well as in Yerk house and the Mansion heuse and other points, say that the infant heir presumptive to the throne of Great Britain and Ireland is doing well. Beyond a few sermen references and an

eccasional gibe in ebscure tory papers, the cutory against Lord Rosebery's sporting proclivities has subsided. But it will prebate AT HAM

every one of which Lord Rosebery was accused of various sins of commission or emission in connection with gambling. About a third suggested that the money won by Ladas be given to charitable objects in which the writers were interested.

In addition to the letters there were a large number of tracts, and several pieus well wishers called both at Downing street and at the premier's private residence, Berkeley square, with the object of reason-ing with the sporting premier on the errors of his ways.

Members of parliament are beginning to wonder whether they will have any holidays this year in view of the government's re-peatedly announced intention to preserve the registration and evicted tenants The week has passed wearily in the com

mittee en finance bill, which has reached a stage justifying the belief that a division on the critical liquer clause will be taken next week, in which event the measure will be clear of the commons in about a fertnight. Both parties are suffering from the strain of constant attendance necessitated by hope and fear of wiping out the small government

majerity in a surprise.

The division of tories are posing as martyrs to duty. Some of them had to even forege the delights of the Ascet race course, being unable to find pairs, and their secia festivities are constantly marred by the same

#### Liquer Law Violators.

County Inspector Vincent is determined put a stop to illegal selling in the county. Yesterday, before Justice McNaught of Fairville, the case of Michael Birmingham Fairville, the case of Michael Birmingham of Spruce Lake was taken up. John F. Ashe appeared for the defendant and the county chief inspector prosecuted. The defended pleaded not guilty and the case continued all day. It was adjourned at six e'clock until Thursday.

On Saturday evening last Officers Hennessy and Burgess visited the place of William Coleman at Green Head and seized a quantity of liquer. Information was made

tity of liquer. Information was made Coleman before Justice McNaught to which he pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 and costs, which was paid.

The same officers on Saturday evening

visited the places of T. H. Raynes and Daniel Noonan and selzed a quantity of liquor in each place. Raynes refused allow the efficers to search an outbuilding, and informations were laid against each for hurst, 13th Batt; Pte Henry Bertram, 77th Batt; Pte T S Bayler, 12th Batt; Pte P Milligan, 48th Batt. for refusing to allow the efficers to search. The cases will be tried in a few days.

leave Lendon shortly for a tour of Canada and the United States. He has business interests in Vancouver, B. C. He was financial secretary to the treasury in the Salisbury administration. He sits in the house for Cambridge university; was born at Praston in 1825.

the amount of the British estate duty on the same property, is recognized as a victory for the colonies and establishes the principle of preference for colonists against foreigners.

The Times and Standard regret that the concession has been applied only to the colonies without making a similar abatement only without making a similar abatement.

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#### THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

Native strawberries are beginning to con

A Woodstock merchant informs the citizens of that town that he will sell to all comers a barrel of city flour, a bag of Liverpool salt and a lb. of tea for \$4.

At the ence aia of King's college, on June 21st, the Rev. George Patterson, D. D., was announced as the winner of the Akins prize for this year, the subject being the history of Sable Island.

The Canada Coals & Railway Co., Joggins Mines, are putting in a 300 horse power Lancashire boiler fitted with Galloway conical tubes. It was built by the Robb Engineering Co., who have another of the same size under construction for them.

A clergyman of the established church at Birmingham, England, recently anneunced that a member of the congregation desired to give thanks for having been vouchsafed a safe return from Halifax, Nova DEATHS FOR THE WEEK.

The Board of Health reported 9 deaths for the week ending Saturday, from the following causes: Whooping cough, 2; still-born, 1; premature birth, 1; consumption, 1; eld age apoplexy, 1; phthisis, 1; hemorrhage of the stemach, 1; accidentally killed by a falling building, 1.

The Buctouche and Mencten railway is now being theroughly everhauled, and will in a short time be in perfect shape. About \$30,000 will be expended on improvements. which with the work dene last winter will put everything en this read in good erder. A trip over the Buctouche and Moncten railway will well repay the tourist.

FOUR AND FIVE LEAVED CLOVERS. Wallace Broad of St. Stephen writes to THE SUN under date of June 21st: "You may remember that on 20th Sept., 1892, I sent you some four and five leaved clovers, mentioning that altogether, one time and another, I had found many hundreds. To-day I send you two four leaved, two five leaved and one six leaved clevers, also one two leaved are curiosity, then any of two leaved, a greater curiosity than any of the ethers, although a six leaved clever is rare. As I pointed out before, these abnormal clovers, especially the four and five leaved, can be found quite abundantly by any keen observer who is much in the fields."

Within the past ten days some fifteen New Brunswickers, who had been settled in the western states for periods varying from two to seven years, have arrived in the C. P. R. depet in this city en reute to their several hemes in different parts of the province. The mest of them were fermer residents of Miramichi. This afternoen's train brought seven of those returning exodians from Wisconsin and Minneseta. Their baggage was immediately transferred to the Canada Eastern depot, where they soon afterwards took the express for the north. All of them spoke most discouragingly of the west, and have concluded that their native province is as good a country to live in as is to be found. They have come to stay.—

AT HAMPTON.

casion of a holiday in both the senate and commons. Hon. Mr. Bowell has given notice that he will move in the senate on Wednesday that when the senate adjourn it stands adjourned until three c'cleck en Friday and Sir John Thompson has given a similar notice for the commons.

The senate only had a shert session teday, running through the order paper in about an hour. Hon. Mr. Angers introduced the bill to consolidate and amond the dominion

next engagement.

The premier's private secretary, it is stated, is responsible for these interesting statistics relating to his lordship's mails.

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FAIRVILLE AND VICINITY. John Smith, of Petersville, Queens Co. lost his pecket-book, containing \$9, one day last week, on the road leading from Seuth Bay to Grand Bay. It was found by David Burgess and duly advertised. Mr. Smith came to Fairville on Saturday evening, described his property and it was resented themselves, of whom described his preperty, and it was returned

The sterm of Saturday passed over Musquash about ten o'cleck in the morning, and

No serieus damage was done.

Police Officer Hennessey and Sub-Inspector Burgess raided the premises of William Coleman at Greenhead on Saturday after oon in search of liquer. They found a they took a bottle of it for a sample, and laid information before Justice McNaught of Fairville. They also visited T. H. Raynes', on the Spur Cove road, and seized a bottle of liquer, and D. Nooren's seized a bottle of liquer, and D. Nooren's seized a private school which furnished the light of the liquer. a bottle of liquer, and D. Noonan's, or Prespect street, Fairville, and seized a bottle of ale. Information will be laid against these parties for selling liquor contrary to the law.
Edward Heward, who cut one of his feet
so badly some weeks since, while working
in J. H. Warner & Co.'s mill at Straight
Shore, is able to walk out with the assist-

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Rev. W. Scott Whittier of New South Wales occupied the pulpit in St. Andrew's church last Sunday. He spoke of the general progress of the world. No person, he said, ceuld perferm the slightest deed of kindness or act of mercy without the world being made the better because of it, and while time was that little act of goodness weuld make fruit for itself. Mount Æ na had stood in all his grandeur for centuries and comtime was that little act of time was the court that a basis of seture ment had been agreed on which, he trusted, well meet with his honor's approval. He preceded to read it as follows:

1. Old trustees retire and new trustees are to be appointed at once as the plaintiffs may desire. same. There had been ne change in his outward appearance, and today he sat there the same as he did in those historic days. Not so with the world. It had become better, the cause of liberty had been placed on firmer and broader feundations. It lighted up a broader landscape. These whe had visited Westminster Abbey and read there the inscriptions of those who had gone before, must realize that the world was better for those illustrious dead having lived in it. Those men who reposed there had fought to uphold the honer and dignity of their country, advo-English.

Display the United States. He has business erests in Vancouver, B. C. He was anoisel secretary to the treasury in the alisbury administration. He sits in the euse for Cambridge university; was born it Preston in 1835.

Right Hon. Sir Willirm Vernon Harcourt's concession, by which the estate duty of the state of the state duty of the state and finally established an empire. Progress and improvement had been made down through the ages until the present time. God had intended that it should result in the better for commissions and state of state of

Fishery Inspector O'Brien has reported C. H. Jackson & Cr., J. Liprett and J. H. D. Turner for selling oysters contrary to law.

James Taylor, of Bay du Vin, has received the sad intelligence that his son Thomas was shot and killed by a half-breed in Algoma last week. Robbery was the motive. Toomas Tayler was on friendly terms with the ladian, and on the day previous to the shooting had exhibited \$150 in his presence. The Indian was arrested and will be tried for murder.— [World.

A Fredericton despatch to the Record says: It is stated today on reliable author-ity that one of Fredericton's wealthiest citizins, and his wife, both of whom have always been prominent members of the Bap-tist denomination in this city, are seen to become members of the Church of England, and are now being prepared for confirma-

AN ENGINE WITH A HISTORY.

The engine in use in Hamilton's mill, re ently burned down, was one of the first, if not the first engine, brought to St. John. The mill was put inte operation July 29, 1822, being the first steam saw mill started here, and the engine was built by the firm of Boulton & Watt, Birmingham, E, of which the tamous engineer and inventor, James Watt, was the founder about the year 1775. - [Globe.

AN IMMENSE CASTING. All previous work in casting in this city has just been surpassed by Messrs. Waring, White & Co. casting a piece of machinery for Harris & Co., known as alligator shears, weighing of itself 18 tons, which, with the lever and gear, make 24 tons. The largest ver previously cast in this city was 11 tens Another casting of a similar nature, weighing eleven tens, will be at once done for the Coldbrook relling mills.

Friday night can quite properly be called an important one in the history of the Boys' brigade in this city. The members of No. 1 company from St. John (Presbyterian) church were publicly inspected in the drill shed by Lt. Cel. Tucker. Lt. Cel. Blaine, Sir Leonard Tilley, president of the B. B. in Canada, and Capt. Harvt were also present. The different companies were brought into the shed by the bugle band and drawn up in line. They marched past on the double went through the manual and firing exercises. advanced in echelen and formed in square retired in echelon and again formed in line They were then drawn up in a hellow square and addressed first by Lieut. Colonel

FAIRVILLE AND VICINITY.

On Thursday John Newman of South Bay as tried before Justice McNaught of Fairwas tried before Justice McNaught of Fair-ville for illegally selling liquer. He plead-ed guilty and was fined \$20 or thirty days in jail. He paid the fine. Several dozen bottles of liquer were selzed at his place, and by order of the court these were de-stroyed by Officer Hennessey. Wm. Mill-man of Bay shore was tried the same day for the same effence. He pleaded not the fact was estab-he was fined \$20. lished and he was fined \$20. Information was laid against Michael Bir-

M'GILL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. The results of the McGill university school candidates presented themselves, of whom 142 passed. For the preliminary ex-amination 122 applied, of whom 59 passed. The standard of examinations quash about ten o'clock in the merning, and was accompanied with much hail. It reached Fairville about three e'clock. The masons at work on the chimneys of the new Methodist church, were compelled to stop work in a hurry, and beards and bricks were blown promiscueusly around. The perch over the door of J. Steut's dwelling was blown away. No serious damage was done. which numbers over ninety, was Muriel B. Carr of the girls' high school, St. Jehn, who made 830. Other successful candidates from the same school in the same class are Maud Gibsen 667, and Laura Parkes 667, the younger girls, and has 820 marks.
Tenth on this list, with a score of 651, is
Mabel L. Fairweather, of the girls' high
school, St. John. Others from this school were Ada A. Burns, 15th, with 577 marks; Annie K. Miller, 17th, with 507; Bertha M Cushing, 19th, with 507, and Blanche J. Therne with 418. As the lowest figure for candidates over eighteen was 302, and for these under that age 286, it will be seen that the St. Jehn girls took a good position

THE NICHOLSON ESTATE. There was a large attendance of course a

the equity court, Friday, ewing to the closing of the suit of MacLaren v. Grant, known as the Nichelson case. It was un-dersteed that the details of the settlement

6 The money in clause three to be paid on 22nd June, 1894.
4. The suit in so far as it relates to the dismissal of J. M. Grant and Renald Cameron Grant to be discontinued and releases

to be given by plaintiffs to trustees for all

the estate. It had also been decided that the new trustees should be appointed under the will, To do this it was understood that J. M. Grant would immediately retire, and that R. Grant and Simeon Jones would appoint Jeseph R. Stone in his place; R C Grant would then retire, and Messrs. Jones and Stone would appoint Dr. MacLaren to fill the Stope would appoint Dr. MacLaren to fill the vacancy. Lastly, Simeon Jones would retire and Stone and MacLaren would appoint Miss Sara E. Nicholson. Thus a new bedy of trustees would be appointed, relying entirely on the provisions of the will. They would also ask his honor to approve of the selection by decree, as one of the heirs was an infant, and this course might be advisable.

His honor said the arrangement met with his entire approval. The case then stood over until Friday next, when the decrees

will be submitted and made.

E. H. MacAlpine, the referee, then applied for an allowance of \$250, which he had to pay to W. H. Fry, efficial steno-grapher, for his services in the case. He stated that he had been ordered peremptor-ily by Judge Palmer to employ Mr. Fry and pay him one-quarter of his own fees. This was also adjourned until next Friday.
In settlement of the Nicholson estate, the

Messrs. Grant pay \$3,000 and Simeon Jones In the Joggins Railway Co. v. Merchanta'

Bank et al, W. H. Fry was appointed to take evidence in Nova Scotia under com-In Shaw v. McLaughlin a hearing was

begun. The will of James Shaw of Rothesay provided that it ever any heirs turned up they were to get their shares of his estate. He appointed Messrs. McLaughlin and Maynes executors. The reading of evidence taken under commission was begup, the witnesses being the claimants of the estate. M. B. Dixon and A. C. Fairweather appear for plaintiffs; William Pugsley, Q. C., for McLaughlin, the executor; the defendant Maynes, the other executor, appears in person; A. O. Earle, Q. C., appears for the wives of several persons interested. Further hearing adjourned

#### OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, June 24.—Fellowing are the successful tenderers for Dorchester penitentiary supplies: Groceries and floor, Merritt Bres. St. John; dry geods, Smith Bros., Halifax; beef, Jos. Richmend, Amherst; leather, etc., Galibret Bros., Montreal; drugs, Gso. M. Fairweather, Dorchester. The minister of justice has reported to the

council, stating that it appears to him to be advisable and in the public interest in cases where a charter of in-cerporation is to be granted under the provisions of "The companies act," that the prefix "the" should form part of corporate name to be given to company. The minister states that it may be assumed that one of the chief purposes of obtaining letters patent under the act referred to would be the obtaining of that freedom from liability attaching to persons ordinarily engaged in business or trade, and he therefore is of opinion

that it is essential that the name of company to be incorporated should be such as would be a constant notice to any one dealing with the company that it is incorporated, The formal epening of the colenial conference on Taursday next will be made the occasion of a holiday in both the senate and casting in the senate a under previsions of the act in question the prefix "The" will form a part of the incorperate name to be given to such company.

An order in council has been passed increasing the maximum number of sheep
allowed in each pen on ship board to ten.

The discussion which took place in the
house the other day on the bill respecting
the safety of ships led to a very strong expression of opinion on the part of Messrs.
Chesley, Hazzn and Kenny in favor of the
extension of the six feet load law to extension of the six feet load law to the Canary Islands as well as to the West Indies and South America which were provided for in the bill.

It was pointed out that of late years considerable lumber has been shipped from St.

John to the Canary Islands, the opinion of competent shipping men being that the voyage from St. John to the Canary Islands is not a bit more depresent that the constant is not a bit more depresent that the constant is not a bit more depresent. not s bit more dangerous than the veyage from St. John to Rio Janeiro. Sir Charles Tupper was not disposed to accept the suggestions of the members of the house who spoke on the subject, although they were an bsolute unit on the question. Finally through dint of persistent pressure on the part of the three members named the minister consented to obtain evidence of experts on the subject before next session and then if he found that the voyage to Canary Islands is no more dangerous than to South America and the West Indies he would cause a bill to be introduced next year to enable six feet deck leads to be carried to those islands.

It will be for the lumber merchants and shippers of St. Jehn to demenstrate to the minister the accuracy of the contentien put forth by their representatives in the house. Mr. Chesley suggests that in the meantime it would be well for the board of trade and shipping men generally to discuss this question so as to strengthen the hands of the members for St. John in order that the desired amendments may be secured next session.

#### TOOK ILLEGAL FEES.

Washington, June 25: - Attorney Henry I. Lord of Biddeford, Me., has been dis-barred from practice before the interior department for accepting illegal fees in pension

Hopkins (potulantly): "Say, Dobkins, when are you going to pay me that 10 yeu owe me?" Dobkins (aggrieved): "Now, do I look like a fortune-teller, Hopkins?"



ars a Year

#### Death of John Till of Geary Settlement.

James Abner Marks Sentenced to Six Years in Dorchester.

Interesting News From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

Kent Co.

RICHIBUCTO, June 23.-Owing to the small lobster catch a great many of the fishermen have brought their traps ashore, The bark Valona went over the bar on Chursday to receive the balance of her cargo. Capt. James Faulkner of Kingston will command her.

The building committee of the new hall in

Kingston have commenced the foundation, James Brown of Harcourt has the contract for putting up the structure. Robbin's circus will visit this town on the twenty-fifth of July.—The thermemeter re-gistered ninety-two in the shade yesterday.

Charlotte Co. ST. GEORGE, June 21 .-- The prespects for the farmers in this violnity are good. As the young men who usually spend the spring menths away from here river driving failed to find employment at that, many of them turned their attention to work on the homestead, and a good amount of seeding has been done, especially on the good lands

along the river. Work in the granite sheds is not as brisk as the men would wish, but the four sheds are kept running, and some with a good number of men at work. Good work is being dene by the road

St. George lodge, I. O. G. T., had a picnic at Beaver Harbor on the 18th, and held a public temperance meeting there in the evening.

A public picnic under the auspices of Red
Granite division and St. George ledge is

being arranged for. Considerable improvement is being made on a number of buildings in the town in the way of paint and repairs. A. H. Gilmor i impreving his fine residence and grounds.

John Dewar & Sons having found a market for some of their large stock of lumber are having it shipped by vessels.

#### Carleton Co.

HARTLAND, N. B., June 18 .- The thermemeter registered 94° in the shade on Sat-

Geo. Upham, who new owns a large saw mill on the Gibson branch, has leased the fine mill privilege at the mouth of the Becaguimic and will commence the con-struction of a large mill with rotary, clap-board, shingle and lath machines, which will give employment to about 40 men. Miller Bros. of Upper Weedsteck intend bringing their steam mill here.

The exterior of the Methodist church is

completed and presents a handsome appearance. The members of the cengregation are making preparations to celebrate the laying of the cornerstene on July 11. Rev. G. Swim preached the Foresters' annual thanksgiving sermen in the Free Christian Baptist church. The

Foresters, numbering 60, marched in pro-cession, wearing their regalia. NEWBURG JUNCTION, June 22.—Rev. Fr. Bradley held a basket social Tuesday even ing at John Gallagher's by which the sum of \$33 was realized

Mrs. Wm. McCrossin has gone to Hartland to engage in dressmaking.—Patrick Owens has sold his dapple bay mare Nellie to Wm. Kennedy of Weedsteck.

#### Westmorland Co.

MONCTON, June 20.—An interesting as MONCTON, June 20.—An interesting assault case came before Sitting Magistrate Smith today, Stipendiary Wortman being incapacitated as a witness. It appears that last week while the driving park races were in progress Constable Richard Carter of Peint DeBute came to Moncten with an execution against Pascal Hebert for a debt. Hebert was placed under arrest but afterwards effered to turn out goeds for the amount of the debt, about thirty dellars, and was released. The constable afterward learned that the goods belenged to Hebert's wife, and in the afterneen went out to the driving park where Hebert was man aging the races and attempted 'te arrest him. Herbert effered to give his gold watch and other security, but the constable wanted his money or his man, and finally, after considerable wrangling and pulling, Carter was taken in charge by the policeman. Carter was not lecked up, however, and, returning to Sackville, swore out information against Hebert and the policeman who ar rested him. He arrived with the papers fer the arrest of the individuals in Moncton Carter returned to Mencton, while in the meantime Hebert had not been idle and be-fere Censtable Carter had found his men he was arrested for assault on a charge preferred by Hebert. This is the case that came before Magistrate Smith today.
After some evidence had been taken, the

case was adjourned till Friday.

Abbie er Mary McGrath, a Salvation army lassie, is suing one George Grey for a breach of premise. Mary is fifty years eld, and several years the senior of her widewed lever, who deserted her for a damsel of eighteen summers. She claims to have leved not wisely, but teo well and for some time occupied the same dwell ing as her lever, who removed his furniture to her house for a time. Grey is a young widower, employed in the Intercelonial sheps. Mary claims one theusand dollars as the balm for her blighted affections.

#### Queens Ce.

WATERBOROUGH, June 20.-Mrs. G. N. Smith of St. John has gone to Apple River, N. S., to visit her son.

Miss Mary Mott is home from Frederic ton, where she has spent the last year in at-tendance at the Normal school.—Mrs. Wassen of Blissfield is visiting her son,

David Wasson.

The I. O. G. T. lodge has been reorgan ized. Many new members have been in

J. Barton, the popular teacher, has resigned charge of the school.
Quite an enjoyable pionic took place yesterday, given by the Misses Mott in henor of their guest, Miss Lizzle Garrett, whe has been spending a couple of weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. N. Scott of St. John were here visiting Mrs. Wm. Roberts. The Church of England Sunday school, under the super-intendence of C. H. Mott, is centinuing the good work begun some time age. Miss Mary Wiggins is visiting friends at Salmon River, and Morris Smith has returned from

Vanceuver to visit his parents. JEMSEG, June 22 - Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Currie are receiving congratulations upon the birth of an helress.

George Camp and Miss Bessie Colwell of

dast., by the Rev. A. B. MacDonald, assist-

ed by the Rev. I. B. Colwell, uncle of the bride. The happy couple arrived here the same day by steamer. A large party of friends assembled at the pier to receive them and later gathered at the residence of Charles I. Colwell, father of the heide of Charles J. Colwell, father of the bride, where a reception was given. The fellowwhere a reception was given. The fellowing evening they were entertained at the residence of Capt. A. F. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Camp have the best wishes for a presperous future from a large circle of triends. They will reside at Jemseg.

Arch. Purdy has at his farm twin calves

that are pure white in celer. The mether is dark brown.

Albert Co.

HILLSBORO, June 19.—The recital by Miss Mina Read, of Hopewell Cape, given in Surrey Hall, was well attended and merited the hearty applause and encores, indeed every number was rendered in fine style and reflects great credit on a young lady of eighteen years et age. Miss Regers' instrumental and vocal music charmed every ene, showing as it did that Mount Allison is not behind any institution, whilst Miss Bray's accompaniments were in admirable time and taste. Miss Dolly Debsen made her first appearance as a seleist and captivated the house, Miss Mary Berrie presiding at the instrument. It is some time since so creditable an entertainment has been given here. Ice cream and refreshments were served afterwards in the rooms upstairs, and the

Valley Baptist church parsonage resped the benefit of this part of the enjoyment.

HOPEWELL CAPE, June 19.—County court opened here today, Judge Wedderburn presiding. His hener congratulated the munical council of the property of the congratulated of the council of the congratulated the munical council of the congratulated the munical council of the congratulated the congratuation of the congratulated the congratuation of the cipal council on the improved appearance of the court house, eccasioned by the recent repairs, and dwelt at some length upon the less the community and county at large had sustained through the less of the late George Calheun, registrar of deeds. Frank W. Tayler was chosen foreman of the grand jary, which, after leeking ever the evidence aken at the preliminary examination of James Abner Marks, and the examination of several of the witnesses, found a true bill against him for indecent assault, &c. The prisoner was arrainged and pleaded not guilty. The case was adjourned till Wed-

The cause of the overseers of the peor of the Parish of Hopewell vs. Joseph Kyle is new before the court.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 21 .- A, C. M. Lawson, W. J. McAlmon and Miss Edna West were appointed delegates by the Baptist Sunday school at the Hill, to attend the County S. S. association, to be held at Harvey on July 3d and 4th.

Jos. Derry, who has been living the last few years in Danvers, Mass., came by today's train to spend some weeks with his daughter, Mrs M. M. Tingley, at Hope-Strawberries are ripe on the marshes, and shad have made their appearance in the

HOPEWELL CAPE, June 22. - County court was adjourned sine die at 10 30 tenight. The cause of everseers of the poor for the parish of Hopewell, upon the complaint of Sarah L. Dymant v. Joseph Kyle, resulted in a disagreement of the jury, and the detendant entered into recognisance to appear for trial at the October term. The cause of the Queen on complain of Roberta J. Smith v. James Abner Marks for indecent assault occupied the court three days. There were three counts in the indictment. The jury were but 26 minutes in finding the prisoner guilty on all three counts. The prisoner was very pale and his features gave evidence of much agitation, as with his grey head slightly bowed and his eyes riveted upon the judge, he received his sentence, which was two years for each count of the indictment, making in all six years in the previncial penitentiary with hard labor. His honer explained that it was within his power to have also sentenced the prisoner to be whipped, but this he had spared him.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 22.—The Albert

County Sunday School association convenes at Harvey on July 3rd. The terminal examination of Principal Lawsen's department of the superior school here, held today, was largely attended. The scholars were examined in the various branches, and acquitted themselves in highly satisfactory manner. Several interesting chemical experiments were demonstrated by the teacher. The average attendance in Mr. Lawson's department during the 24 weeks was 33\frac{1}{3}, a percentage of 75\frac{3}{4}. During the first twelve weeks the percentage reached nearly 81, a mark seldem reached in the schools of the province. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Lawson and Secretary L. R. Meore, and the exercises closed with

#### he national anthem. Sunbury Co.

MAUGERVILLE, June 22.—A meeting was addressed in the temperance hall on Tues-day evening, by Rev. Thes. McKelvie, in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible

At the adjourned session of the county court yesterday, Archd. Cenelly pleaded guilty to three counts in the indictments of emmon assault. The other counts were net pressed. The ceurt imposed a fine of \$15, which was paid, and Conelly was dis-charged. The Queen v. Fess, a case tried in the last court and resulted in the jury disagreeing, was again on the docket. The defendant not appearing, a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

Rev. R. Symends and Miss Symonds left fer Montreal en Wednesday. They had been visiting at Henry Wilmet's fer a few weeks.

The Orangemen of Lincoln have comnenced the erection of a hall. The frame is up and bearded in. J. H. Bailey and his wife have signed papers of separation by mutual consent. Mrs. Bailey has gone to her fermer home

at Belleisle, Kings Co.

A petition is being circulated here in a fast freight line from St. John.

Rev. H. E. Dibblee will leave here Menday for Mencton and on Wednesday he will lead to the altar Miss Foster, of that

place. After a short trip the happy couple will return to the rectory here and spend their honeymeon.

Inspector Bridges visited Miss Resborough's school today. On account of the increased number of pupils the inspector has ordered the trustees to build an extension to

the schoolhouse. Окомосто, June 22.—Jehn Till died at Geary on Wednesday and was buried there Geary on Wednesday and was buried there today. Mr. Till, whe was 72 years old, was a loyal orangeman, and was buried by that order. The service at the grave was read by Reuben Phillips, master of the Geary ledge, and Rev. S. J. Perry, chaplain, after which the funeral sermon was preached in the Orange hall by Rev. S. J. Perry. Mr. Till leaves an aged widow and family, who have the sympathy of the whole community in their affliction.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Waterville is suf fering from a sprained ankle.—Mrs. Charles Wood of French Lake is recovering from a severe illness, as is also Mrs. Geo. Wood of the same place. Dr. Bridges of Frederic-ton has been attending them. Thes. Harper of Victoria had a valuable

cow killed by bears.

Strawberries are beginning to ripen, and there are all appearances of an abundant

George Camp and Miss Bessite College of this place were married at the residence of this place were married at the residence of BLISSVILLE, June 22.—The meeting held BLISSVILLE, June 22.—The meeting held

day afternoon, 16th inst., at this place was a great success. The practical lessen in churning the cream, working the butter and naking in rells was watched with great interest. Eight samples of milk were tested Murphy, and of Ayrshire cows owned by Thomas E. Smith, gave the largest percent-age of butter fat. The addresses of Messrs. eters and Hubbard were well received, and their visit highly appreciated by the farmers

Rev. W. R. Reud baptized eleven person at Fredericton Junction last Sabbath and eceived thirteen into the church at the

evening service. Kings Co.

SUSSEX, June 22.—Copies of the Brooklyn Eagle received by friends of Rev. Sidney Welton, at one time pastor of the Baptist church in Sussex and now pastor of Cen-ternial Baptist church in Brooklyn, New York, go to show that the rev. gentleman is meeting with the greatest success and i drawing large congregations to his church. Rev. Mr. Falcener will held services in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Sutherland being unable to do so en ac-

count of sore throat.

John E. Slipp, who has dene so much in establishing a number of cheese factories in and about Sussex, has received an invitation from the farmers of Norton to start one

The hearing in the Sussex civil court of the cause of William McLeod, constable of Sussex, versus J. J. Lawson, M. D., of Norten, adjourned on the 13th inst., was taken up again today, and the evidence was cencluded and addresses made by Mr. Byrne for the defendant and Geo. W. Fowler for the plaintiff. The case is one of debt, to recever \$37.30 due on a promissory note. The stipendiary took time to consider and will give his decision on Thursday next.

SUSSEX, June 22.—The annual meeting of the K. C. R. association was held on Wednesday evening at the Queen hotel, pursuen to notice, and was well attended. o ddi tion to the erdinary business of the associa tion, a proposition was made to open the matches to civilians and to allow noncommissioned officers and men of the active militia to have the same rights of full membership as efficers, without being required to pay the full membership fee el As these matters could not be dealt with without proper notice of motion, the notices were given and the subject will be taken up st the next annual meeting.

Major Campbell was elected president

Capt. F.V. Wedderburn, vice president, and Sergt. McIntyre, secretary treasurer. Col. Beer, the retiring secretary breasurer, was by unanimous vote made an henerary member of the association as an acknowledgement of his services as such for ever twenty

The annual matches opened vesterday morning under favorable circumstances but the attendance was not as large as expected though about the same as last year. It was found that quite a number would have attended, but were under the impression that two or more competitors could not shoet out of the same rifle, and Martini's are not yet very plentiful in the county. There were some excellent scores made. although both light and wind were at times

trying. The winners in the several matches vere as follows: FIRST MATCH.

For the county cup and 17 prizes, aggregating \$50; ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards: l, Pt R H Arnold, (4th. l, Sergt Gray, 74th. l, Lieut Morrel, 8th H. l, Sergt McKnight, 8th H. l, Sergt McIntyre, 74th. l, Capt Wedderburn, 8th Hussars...

THE SECOND MATCH for the Domville cup and 16 prizes aggregating \$50. Ranges, 500 and 600 yards. 1st, \$6 and cup. Lieut Weyman, 74th... , Capt W Langstroth, ret.
Lieut D H Fairweather, 8th H....
Sergt L Campbell, 74th.
, Capt J M Kinnear, ret.
, Capt O W Wetmore, 74th... \$4. Capt O W Wetmore, 74th
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\$3. Capt Parlee, 8th H.
\$3. Pte H Langstroth, 74th...
\$2. Capt S H Langstroth, 74th...
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\$2. Capt C H Fair weather, 74th...
\$2. Lt Morrell, 8th H...
\$1. Pte D Fairweather, 74th...
\$1. Sergt McKnight, 8th H...
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\$2. Capt McKnight, 8th H...
\$3. Capt ND AGGREGATE

GRAND AGGREGATE! Special aggregate for the Elder cup, the 200 vards range of first match left out was

wen by Lt Wm Langstreth with 122 points. Special prizes given by the president to best maiden aggregate— The usual battalion match was emitted as the cavalry, although gaining strength, are not yet sufficiently strong in shots to try conclusions. It is hoped that the Elder cup

will find its eld place next year in the keep-ing of the captain of the best team, CORN HILL, June 23.—The Travelling Dairy, in charge of Messrs. Peters and Hubbard, visited this place on the 21st inst. The afternoon meeting was held in Stock-ten's building, and a full house greeted the managers. A large number of samples of milk were tested, ranging all the way from 3.4 to 7.3 of butter fat, the latter being from a Jersey cow ewned by E. Steckton. handling of milk and butter-was fully dis-cussed, and the separating of milk and cream, the churning of cream, the washing, salting and working of butter were practi-cally illustrated, and the butter was very neatly put up is one pound rells. The samples of skimmed milk tested showed that in some instances farmers are not get-ting as much butter from their milk as they should do. It was also demonstrated that in some instances the churning was faulty, as the test showed quite a percentage of butter in the battermilk. The evening session was held in the large hall at Anagance Ridge, some twe miles distant, and the gentlemen in charge were kind enough to put themselves to an extra amount of treu-ble in packing and meving. The evening session opened with a full house, and the performances at Corn Hill were repeated. Some 20 samples of milk were tested, among them a herd sample frem W. S. McCully, showing a percentage of 5.7 butter fat. A hearty vote of thanks was passed at both meetings and a short address was given by W.S. McCully, applauding the action of the government for sending out the dairy outfit for the instruction of the farmers and others

engaged in the dairying industry. York Co. Fredericton, June 19.—Eleazer Hammend and wife, of Kingsclear, left by this afternoon's train for a two months' trip to western Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will go as far west as Calgary, and may preWE PAY the claim if you fall to find relief for Dyspepsia in six bottles of "Groder's Syrup.

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WE KNOW OUR REMEDY.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SILILIA MARIANA

Vanwart. The criminal cases include indictments against the priseners Evans and David Greenlaw for the robbery of C. H. Estey's stere at Millville. David Greenlaw is also indicted for receiving stolen goods. This afternoon the grand jury returned true bills in each case. When the court assembled this afternoon the members of the Fredericton bar presented his henor with the following address:

To the Honorable James A. Vanwart, Judge of the Supreme Court of Judicature of the Prov-ince of New Brunswick:

May it please your honor-We, the members of the bar of Fredericton, desire to avail our selves of this, our earliest opportunity, of conselves of this, our earliest opportunity, of congratulating your honor upon you elevation to the high and responsible position of a justice of the supreme court of this province.

Your honor's successful practice of upwards of twenty years at the bar of the province, where your integrity and legal ability won for you a place among the foremost of the profession; and the energy and indefatigable application which characterized your career will admirably qualify you for the discharge of those important and serious duties which will devolve upon you in the position you have lately been called upon to fill.

The lamented and protracted illness of Sir John C. Allen, our venerable and esteemed chief justice, and the well merited elevation of Mr. Justice Fraser to the position of lieutenant governor, had for a time left Fredericton without a resident member of the judicary of the province, and it is a matter of congratulation that this serious inconvenience so keenly felt, not only by the bar of this city, but by the

province, and it is a matter of congratulation that this serious inconvenience so keenly felt, not only by the bar of this city, but by the province generally, has in part been removed by your honor's appointment. While we recognize the fact that your honor's courtesy will render you at all times accessible to members of the profession, and that you will always be willing to hear and determine all matters that may require judicial attention; yet we feel that it would be too much to expect that one member of the bench should long be called upon to transact the entire volume of important judicial business which centres at the capital of the province and seat of the supreme court.

It is our sincere wish that your honor and Mrs. Vanwart may long be spared to enjoy the honorable distinction which you have so deservedly won.

ervedly won.

Dated at Fredericton, June 19th. A. D. 1894. The grand jury also presented Judge Vanafternoon. At four e'clock the prisoners, Greenlaw and Evans, were arraigned and pleaded guilty to indictments against them. Proenlaw was sentenced to two years in Dorchester and Evans to two years in the reformatory at St. John. He is an Eaglish immigrant.

At a meeting of the council of the board of trade this afternoon resolutions were or-dered to be sent to the minister of public works at Ottawa directing his attention to the necessity of dredging Grand Pass and Bear Island bars between here and Woodstock. The board also recommended the city ceuncil to offer D. W. Heegg & Co. exemption from taxes and water rates as an inducement to rebuild their canning factory here. Thos. B. Blair. S. H. McKee, jr., and F. St. John Bliss were proposed as new members. The board also had a communication from King, Hartt & Co. of New York, who propose establishing a shoe factory here, the conditions being that twenty-five theusand dollars of stock

be subscribed here. Fredericton, June 20.- E. H. Allen signed a contract with the city this afternoon to supply 100 tens of Victoria Sydney coal at \$3.50 per ton, delivered at once, and 180 tons delivered in the fall at \$3.65. The statement that the city refused to accept Mr. McCatherine's tender last week is incorrect. Mr. McCatherine refused to sign the

centract under his tender.

Benj. Dumford, who pleaded guilty to the rebbery of the Estey store at Millville, was sentenced to two years in Dorchester penientiary this afternoon by Judge Steadman. George W. Adams and Miss Attie Hagerman, stepdaughter of J. W. Tabor, were married this evening at Mr. Tabor's resi-dence, Brunswick street, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Saunders was the officiating clergyman.
STANLEY, June 18.—William Clarkson,
sr., of Williamsburg, died Monday and was buried in the new cemetery at that place.

The funeral was large and service was conducted by Rev. A. B. Murray. Services in St. Thomas church were cenducted by Rev. H. T. Parlee of Westfield on Sunday .- Mrs. Alexander Gibson of

Centreville, Carleton county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John A. Humble.

The Free Christian Baptists held a social and concert at Cross Creek hall last week and realized about fitty dollars towards their church fund.

Boyne Water Orange lodge was erganized at Williamsburg last Friday with 32 charter members. Herman H. Pitts, M.P.P., and a large number of brethren from Fredericten. Zien and Tay Oreek ledges were present. A pleasant evening was spent. Donald Fullerton is worshipful master.

Teams are hauling shingles, laths and deals from the mills at Cross Creek, Stanley

and Williamsburg for shipment to the vari-eus markets for John A. Humble, manager of the Stanley Grange stere, who has several parties in the woods now peeling hem-lock bark and cutting lumber for next season's operation.

Almond Clayton, engineer in J. E. & R.
S. Sansem's mill at Cross Creek, and Miss Annie, eldest daughter of John Hurley, will be united in marriage at the residence of William Sansom of Green Hill, on the 20th inst.; also, Malcolm McKinnen and Miss Addie, eldest daughter of William Hay of Williamsburg, will be married on the same day. Your correspondent learns

of another wedding at the residence of Robert Waugh of Belle View on the 27th Camp McFarlane, of Sons of Scotland Beneficiary society, will hold a picnic on the grounds of the Stanley Agricultural society on the 26th inst.
FREDERICTON, June 21. — James M.

Palmer, second teacher of the High school, has resigned to accept the position of principal of Meunt Allison academy.

D. W. Hoegg & Co. are negetiating for the purchase of the Fredericton Scap company's buildings at St. Marys force. orop.

BLISSVILLE, June 22.—The meeting held by the deminien travelling dairy on Satur.

Will go as lar weet as Cargary, and may proceed to the coast before their return.

The York Nisi Prius court was opened this morning at eleven o'cleck by Judge Chicago and a number of ladies are at the

Barker house. Mr. Stephensen is a native of York county and one of the men who has met with success in the west.

Deputy Sheriff Hawtherne and Constable Smith left this afternoon with the prisoners Greenlaw and Dumferd for Dorchester. FREDERICTON, June 22.—The New Bruns-

wick antimony mines, situated at lake George, in this county, were sold at public auction teday under a decretal order of the supreme cours in equity at the suit of Boyd R. Jones and Thomas Sanders, of Haverhill, and Francis H. Pearl, of Bradford, Mass., trustees for the bondhelders under a mortgage given by the mining company. The trustees were present and bid the property in for \$6,000 They have no intention of operating the mines, and will sell as soon as

they can find a purchaser.

F. B. Benson of the Muskoka Lumber Company, who is in this city, says the company have abandoned their intention of building mills in New Brunswick for the present and nothing would be done at least until next season. The company may get out some lumber on their New Brunswick

Dr. Twitchell gave a pleasing address on judging stock by the score card system at the Queen hetel this evening.

This afternoon at five o'clock fire practically destroyed Peter Malloy's dwelling on Needham street. The erigin of the fire was a defective flue. An insurance of \$400 partly covers the loss.

FREDERICTON, June 22.—The city board of assessors have about completed their work for the present year, with the exception of hearing appeals, and from a remark of one of the city efficials there is likely to be plenty of dissatisfied taxpayers this year. The total assessment for the year is \$42,500. The fellowing table shows to what services this amount is to be apprepriated:

Funded debt debentures..... Alms house
City of Fredericton debentures.

Board of health.

Victoria hospital. ictoria hospital..... eads, streets and bridges..... 

There is a slight variation in the valuaion for assessment purposes from last year, s shown by the following statement:

Real. Personal. Increase. 1893—\$1,701,030 \$1,111,000 1894— 1,703,400 1,046,050 \$218,910 In 1893, 1,340 polls were baxed, and the rate on each was \$8, within the fire and light limite, and \$6 80 outside these limits. This year there is an increase of 160 polls -- 1,500 n all, rated at \$7 80 and \$6 60 respectively. The rate of tax on real estate this year is 94 2 5 cents for each \$100 of valuation, and on increases \$4 72 for each \$100 The first \$300 of incomes is exempt, except on nonresidents and persons or corporations doing business in the city not paying a poll tax Principal assessor Crewdson will hand the roll to City Treasurer Morrow on Monday for collection, and the notices to be served will require the taxes

to be be paid on or before July 27th. made in the following manner: The appel- | that the imperial privy council had decided land must file his petition (stating grounds) to hear argument in the question of the with the assessors within 30 days after receipt of the notice. He will then receive a notice from the assessors of their decision in the matter. If not satisfied therewith, he may file the said petition under oath, or a duplicate thereof, with city clerk within 30 days after receiving assessors' decision, and then appeal to the city ceuncil, whose de-cision shall be final. No person can appeal unless he has made a statement, or shall not ave been required by the assessors to do so.

Farmers in this county report the prespects are excellent for a good hay crop, and that all crops are leoking well. The potate bug of this year is especially productive and hrifty, and of most veracious appetite. Wild strawberries have been on sale here all this week in small quantities. W. C. Watson and Joseph Parent of 20th last.

Spencer, Mass., are in this city on a short The Gleaner says: The corporation drives and the boom companies are pushing their work at a lively rate this year. Up to last Saturday evening there had been rafted at Springhill and by the beem company 45,000,000. Mr. Conners of the Madawaska corporation drive has but eight or ten millions to bring over the Grand Falls, and the

lower corporations are pushing their work with remarkable rapidity.

C. A. Nason, who was believed to be held with his cut on the Areosteck, was last re-ported to be at Presque Iele and coming leng nicely. This clears all the important

It is estimated that about 110,500,000 will come through the booms and the Springhill operations this year. This is 40,000,000 less han last year, and is made up from the following operations:

Hale & Murchle
Geo E Barnhill
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to strange means of procuring the honest dellar. Mest peeple know this is a Scott act town. Some pride themselves on the fact; others held a different opinion, and a few try to make money in ways that would surprise the innocent or even the wise women of the W. C. T. U. Here is one method, how often adopted is not generally known, but the fellowing facts came to your correspondent's knowledge recently, and are given to the public without even

an apology to the author:

"There are a couple of letters you may read," said the proprietor of a leading hetel to me the other evening, as we met at his deer. I took the letters, and the first one epened read as follows: FREDERICTON, Mar. 29th '94.

Sir please enclose \$10 and leave it at the Longs Hetell in care of A bert Everett before Saterday eight colock in the morning and save three ofences of violating Scot act and oblige Egbert Satth, Nashwaak. The above letter came duly to hand hrough the post effice, and the party reeiving it called several times at Long's hotel to inverview his friend Smith, but-failed to find him there, and nothing was

neard from him until a few days ago, when

the post office gave up another warning in the following shape:

You made the statement about Smith taking \$ 0 out of you you are under a mistake and you are liable to prosecution and will be prosecuted before tomorrow you had better see him; he has got 7 bottles of liquor and got them labled and got proof he is soing to go home before long you had better close up your bar and all he rest of the rum sellers he has got you all in a trap the whole of you please dont forget to shat up your bar roem and stop sending people to hell God will not look upon sin with the least degree of allowence it is no fool you have to deal with minde that yours in Christ.

Mr. SO AND SO.

This letter is written in the same hand as the first, but, although search has been made for the writer, he has not been found as yet. H. H. Pitts, M. P. P., leaves on Menday for a trip to England to attend the triennial council of the Orangemen in London. He will be accompanied by John C. Gass, grand master of Nova Scotia. They sail from Montreal on Wednesday.

#### MANITOBA.

Privy Council Grants the Roman Catholic Minority Leave to Appeal.

The Australian and New Zealand Delegates Banquetted in Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, June 24 -The body of an unknown woman, who more than a week ago suicided by jumping from one of the Red River bridges, was feund near Selkirk yesterday. The bedy cannot be identified. Two young Winnipeggers, Annie Pearce, aged 22, and Rosa Abrimvitz, aged 12, were drowned yesterday while bathing in Red River. Resa get beyond her depth, and, clinging to Annie, dragged her down with

Alexander Legan, a wealthy pioneer and native of Winnipeg and thrice mayor of the city, died suddenly yesterday afterneon. His death was due to heart disease and en-

tirely unexpected.

The Australian and New Zealand delegates reached Winnipeg Saturday afternoon and were met and welcomed by the lieutenant geverner, the mayer and others. The attendance at Government house reception and the barquet to the delegates was smaller than expected owing to heavy rains.

They went east today.

J. S. Ewart, counsel for the Cathelics in

the Manitoba school case, received a cable-All appeals from assessment must be gram from London on Saturday announcing The hearing will take place in the fall The report that a successor to Archbishep Tache has been appointed is entirely un-founded. No appointment is likely to be

> Lariviere, M. P. for Provencher, left hurriedly for Ottawa last night, having received a telegram summoning from there.
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> MONTREAL, June 24.—A cable to the MONTREAL, June 24.—A cable to the Star, dated London, June 23, says: "The judicial committee of the privy council today granted special leave to appeal in the case of Brephy vs. the Manitoba education statutes. This appeal is allowed on behalf of the Roman Cathelic minority of Manitoba against the judgment of the supreme court of Canada, delivered at Ottawa February 20th leat."

### Apohagui Notes.

M. Fenwick of Apehaqui, whose houses and stores at that place were destroyed by fire slightly over a year age, has begun the erection of a house, which he will occupy himself. The new building will be erected en the site of the one that was burned. It will be remembered that G. B. Jones was also a heavy leser by the same fire, his store, ware-houses, etc., and also the larger portion of his steck having gone up in smoke. He at ence put up a store on the same site, and has been adding to it ever since. He has just finished a large warehouse near the rear of the main shop, and connected with it by a separate passageway, which in the case of fire can be cut away and the danger to the larger building would be greatly lessened.

The Presbyterians of Lower Millstream are building a church near the junction of what is knewn as the Heine and Millstream reads. They will have it ready for service before cold weather. It will seat about 200 persons.

#### Yarmouth's Big Hotel.

The big hotel which has just been cempleted at Yarmeuth, Nova Scetia, will be formally epened on Menday, July 2nd. Several prominent American gentlemen have signified their intention of being present on the occasion. This is the largest hotel in the sister province. When the steamers from Boston arrived at Yarmeuth in former years with their loads of tourists they were unable to obtain anything like adequate hetel accommedation. This was not only discouraging to them, but the money which these people might have spent in that town was spent elsewhere. The managers of this new hotel are of the opinion that with the accommedation they are new able to offer, American teurists will be constrained to remain at Yarmouth for a time before proceeding further. The steamers Yarmouth and Boston are both on their eld routes.

### TRAIN WRECKED.

Moncron, June 24.—An engine and eight cars of a freight train were badly wrecked at Barnaby River Saturday morning. Some repairs were being made en the track and signals were put out, but, ewing to a heavy grade, the train could not be stopped, and as a result was thrown from the track down a steep embankment. No persen was in

#### Corns! Corns! Corns!

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#### **NOVA SCOTIA.**

Two Parrsboro Men Sentenced to Dorchester Penitentiary.

Springhill.

SPRINGHILL MINES, June 20 .- Word has been received from the hon. minister of railways that on account of the heavy grades and consequent great expense the department does not see its way clear to divert the course of the I. C. R between Athol and Salt Springs. The answer has not satisfied the petitioners, who think that the surveys new in the pessession of the department are antiquated and untrustwerthy.

The Scott act prosecutor is doing his work

with all the diligence and promptness of the preverbial new broom. As as a result of the vigorous policy five offenders are now in the Amberst gael, among them a mother, daughter and her husband. Another of fender has fled from the town for the present. A seizure of goods was made from another violator yesterday to cancel the fine, and one of the mest netorious sellers in town had yesterday to in the hands of the constable for several other effenders, all of which goes to show that in this Scott act town a very large the sale of the ardent on the streets from

carpet-bag helders. The threatened strike has once more been averted by the management acceeding to the lemands of the men. The unsteady times and worrying policy have driven from town many of the steadlest and most respectable

The general manager has removed to his summer home at Partridge Island. R. Cowans and family of Montreal are also expected at Partridge Island this week.

#### Annapolis.

Annapolis, June 26.—A great deal of sympathy is expressed for John Hombolt, whose wife was burned to death last week. He has paid the crediters' claim and is new a free man. A feeling exists that had he been represented by counsel at the trial he never would have been sent to jail. George Lewis has been discharged from

jail under habeas corpus, and is to be once more seen on the streets. The Valley Telephone company have extended their wire beyond the mile board,

and many people have had telephones put During the severe thunder storm on Sunday morning lightning entered the windew ef a house at Bear River and passed through a window directly opposite and destroyed

a cherry tree outside R. G. Edward Leckie may take charge of a coal mine near Grand Lake, N. B. He returned from there a few days ago, and considers the prospects excellent.

John Treop of Granville Centre, while

holding a stake for another man to drive, was struck on the hands with a mallet and his left hand nearly jammed to pulp. The fishermen claim that fish are more grayish po

Shipping for the past week, inwards: 16th, sch Josie L.Day, from fishing grounds, with 6,000 lbs. fish; 18th, sch. Elisa Burritt, frem fishing grounds, with 23,000 lbs. fish; 18th, sch. Annie Ceggins, from fishing grounds, with 10,000 lbs fish; and on 20th, sch. Swanbilds, Crosscup, from Besten in ballast. Outwards: 13th, sch. A. G. Heis-ler, for St. John's, Nfli., with 80,000 brick, from Buckler Brick company; schs. Vivid and Josie L. Day cleared on the 15th and 16th respectively for fishing grounds; sohs Elisa Burritt and Annie Coggins on 18th for fishing grounds; 16th, sch. Sadie Wilcutt with 361,671 feet spruce lumber for Cienfuegos, Cuba; and en 20th, sch. Swan-hilda, fer Boston, with 110 cerds weed.

#### Amherst.

AMHERST, June 21.—David W. Laws and Abner Bennett of Parrsboro were this afternoon sentenced by Judge Ritchie, the former to four years and the latter to two years in the penitentiary for stealing a horse belonging to, and left by Isaac Pessner in possession of Laws to pasture. On returning for the horse, Pessner found that the priseners had sold it. The execution of Bennett's sentence was stayed so that the case may have a hearing before the supreme

court at Halifax.

AMHERST, June 20.—The Neva Scotia Methodist church conference opened here teday with a ministerial session, closed doers. Last evening a sermon in connection with the conference was preached in the Methedist church by Rev. F. H. Wright. The open sessions of the conference will commence temorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Many of the provincial ministers have already arrived in town and are being entertained by the residents.

Amherst, June 21.—When the Nova

tion sent to them to pay this conference a

visit tomorrow afternoon.

At this afternoon's meeting of conference, Rev. E. England was appointed secretary-treasurer of the sustentation fund. Dr. Withrow of Toronto book room was intreduced and presented the interests of the denominational publications. Eleven young men were given liberty to attend college. A new mission was organized, Eureka and Bridgeville being taken from Stellarton circuit and made into a mission to be called Eureka mission. Storment and County Harbor Cross road in Guyabero, toe, were made into a mission to be known as Stor-

Miss Rosamond Pipes, daughter et the late Wm. Pipes, of Nappan, and Lewis R. Ripley, of Amherst, were this evening united in marriage at the residence of Roy O'Brien, Nappan, Rev. J. Johnson tying the

Mr. and Mrs. Meore have returned heme from their wedding tour.

AMHERST, June 22.—The Methedist conference centinued its meetings here this merning. A letter from the maritime W. C. T. U. was received and referred to the

Correspondence from the beard of regente of Mount Allisen was referred to a special committee consisting of Revs. Jost and Bond and Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Jackson Acquitted on the Crime of Murder.

The Evangelical report was presented, showing that D. Hird had been engaged as an evangelist during the whole year with very good success, and that Mr. Smith.

The Evangelical report was presented, showing that D. Hird had been engaged as an evangelist during the whole year with very good success, and that Mr. Smith. receipts were \$154.49, and the expenditure \$353.02, leaving a balance of \$197.53 to be drawn from the evan-gelistic fund. The statistical commit tee reported 1,398 additions to the church; removals and deaths, 970, leaving a net gain of 428. The present membership is 13,723, which, with 502 on trial, makes a total of

> AMHERST, June 24 .- At Saturday evenin7's session of the Methodist conference a memorial service was held for the late Revs. E. Betterell, A. Daniel and Wm. Alcorn, members of the conference who had died during the year.

> boards, was referred to the general confer-

The board of examiners reported the fol-lowing changes: Rev B Hills, appointed examiner in place of Rev Mr Cassidy; Rev Mr Gastz, by requestrelieved; Rev Mr Prestwood supplying; Rev Mr Rodgers appointed chairman instead of Rev. Mr. Cassidy.

Today's services were as follows: At 9 o'clock a love feast cenduteed by Rev Richard Smith, at eleven o'clock there was sendered a reception, and after spending some time there he preceded to the Palais de Commerce, where a banquet was given in his honor.

At 9.25 o'clock tonight President Carnot started for the theatre, where a gala per-

an ordination service with sermon by give bends for his appearance. Papers are ex-President Meore. The candidates or dained were Chas E. Crowell, Roland M. Jest and John A. Turner. In the afternoon the Sabbath school anniversary meetfour e'clock Y. M. C. A. services were held by members of the conference. The evening

HALIFAX, June 21.-Steamer Fastnet, Canse this merning in a thick fog and will probably be a total loss. The Fastnet was on her return trip to this port. The passengers and crew were landed safely. The steamer was 155 tons, owned by Pickford & One of his hands was pressed over his Black of this city, and was invested for \$240. Black of this city, and was insured for \$40,-000. She has been on this route for several | bedy.

The body of the unknown man found dead on the line of the Intercelonial near Trure | the assassin a blow full in the face and has been disinterred and recognized as Alfred Wilson, school teacher of New Glastherm and from again stabbing the president, gow, who was supposed to be visiting friends at River John. A young man named Sheridan and two Halifax girls were present at the disinterment thinking that the dead on every side, and the crowd in the vicinity man was one Kence, who disappeared on of the carriage swelled to enormous proporof the girls next week.

sensational poisoning case was reported from the same town. An old woman named This was found to be imported to Crissy Jackson, who resided with ber son ler by her daughter-in-law. An at his face and h pains in the stomach. She admitted purchasing rough on rats, a pertion of which she had left in a tin and placed in a closet in which her mother-in-law also kept powders, drugs, herbs, etc., with which she doctored herself. I'ne theory of the defence was that the old woman had taken the rough on rats by mistake and thus killed herself. The jury believed this story and returned a verdict of "not guilty." The everwhelming majority of the people believe that both wemen were guilty.

The steamer Fastnet, which went ashore

near Canse in the fog, floated today and preceded to Prince Edward Island.

Alfred Parsons and Walter Gay, both American painters, have received gold medals frem the Vienna salon.

"These eggs are quite fresh, I suppose?" said a lady to an old negro, who came to her kitchen doer with eggs to sell "Fraish, lady?" was the reply. "'D dey is, ma'am. De fact is, lady, my hens nebbah lays none but fraish eggs.'

A is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet. It's always in pain and never in

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## Harper's Bazar.

ILLUSTRATED.

Many of the provincial ministers have already arrived in tewn and are being entertained by the residents.

AMHERST, June 21.—When the Nova Scetta Methodist Conference met here this morning the retiring chairman, Rev. E. B. Moore, made a short speech thanking the brethren for their kindness towards him and giving a brief statement of the progress of the church during the year. The officers were then elected as follows:

President, Rev. W. H. Evans.
Secretary, Rev. D. W. Johnsen.
Assistant secretaries, Rev. W. I. Croft and F. Friggins.

Fraternal greetings were extended to the New Brunswick and P. E. I. conference, now in session at Sackville, and an invitation sent to them to pay this conference a

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#### ASSASSINATION

Of President Carnot of France, Sunday.

Killed by an Italian While Driving Through the Streets of Lyons.

Biographical Sketch of the Late Ruler of the Republic.

Lyons, France, June 24.—President Carnot was assassinated at 9.45 tonight by an Italian anarchist. The latter climbed on the step of the president's carriage, which was being driven to the theatre, and under the pretext of handing him a petition dealt the head of the republic a blew with a stil-A resolution asking that changes be made in the discipline, giving women the same official rights as men on various church france was thrown into a fever of excite-

Lyons, June 24 —The president was visiting Lyons in connection with the Inter-national exhibition. Upon his arrival here he was tendered a reception, after which he

started for the theatre, where a gala per-formance was to be given because of his presence in the city. Several carriages were in the procession, the first one being eccupied by the president. Mr. number of persons illicitly sell liquor. Last ing was addressed by Revs. Hockin and pay day a new feature of the business was Crowell, and Mr. Sweet of Halifax. At When half way down the street, which was Carnot's carriage was driven slowly along in When half way down the street, which was lined with enthusiastic crowds of people, preacher was Rev. G. J. Bond, Dr. Suther-land, who was expected to preach, being de-tained at Sackville through illness. Other pulpits in town, as well as out stations, were annulied by delegates. response to the evation that was being given him by the crewd. The people close to the carriage saw that the man standing on the Capt. Churchill, running between Halifax step had a knife in his hand, and by the and Charlettetewn, P. E. I., went ashere at glare of the electric lights they saw the Carnot was seen to fall back in his seat, his

> heart, where the steel had entered his M. Rivaud, prefect of Lyons, who was seated by M. Carnot, immediately struck

which it was his evident intention to do. Instantly cries of "Le president est assassine," "Mort a la assassine," were heard Menday. Kehee was to have married one | tions, every member of it seemingly intent of the girls next week.

HALIFAX, June 22.—Within a few weeks by a dozen hands, and his life would have of the acquittal of Mrs. Jennie Cameron of the and there paid the forfeit of his crime Bridgetewn on the charge of murdering her had it not been for several sergeants de husband by morphine poisoning another ville, who seized him and attempted to draw

This was found to be impossible, as the infuriated populace were determined to and daughter-in-law, after a short lynch the man, and the efforts of the ser-illness died in terrible agony, a few hours after being given a large dose of man from instant death. Blows were aimed The fishermen claim that fish are more plentiful this season than for twenty years. Great hauls have been made and the prices ebtained are fair.

Mrs. Dennelly, nee Miss. Mary Millidge, daughter of the late George S. Millidge, judge of probates for this county, was in Annapolis this week on her way from San Francisco to Cape Town, South Africa. Her son and daughter accompanied her.

Shipping for the past week, inwards: 16th, sch Josie L. Day, from fishing grounds, pains in the stomach. She admitted our the shoulders of the plotice, who had by this time received the police, who had by this time received the poli around the ten almost exhausted policemen and their captive, and the march to the police station began. Maledictions were hurled upon the cap-

tive, and never before has such a wild indignation against a human being been seen in this city. In the meantime physicians were hastily ammoned to attend the president, who had almost immediately been conveyed to the prefecture. A careful examination was made of the wound, and the dectors de-

clared that the condition of M. Carnot was hepeless.

The receipt of the news of the assassination caused a great sensation at the Grand theatre, which was filled to the walls by the elite of Lyons. All were awaiting with impatience the arrival of the president, and all were unable to understand the delay. addenly a man entered the theatre, crying

at the top of his voice, "The President has been assassinated."

The most intense excitement followed this abrupt announcement. All the streets leading to the Palais were quickly filled with excited throngs. Sud-

denly through the crowd sped a landau conveying Adrien Dupuy, a brother of the prime minister, Dupuy, Deputy Chaudey and Prefect Rivaud. The crowd thinking that the president was in the carriage shout ed "Vive Carnot!" "Vive La Republiques" The carriage was stopped and M. Chaudy and Rivaud said: "Don't shout, the president has been the victim of an outrage. The cheers were instantly turned to curses and many and loud were the cries for vengeance. The landau proceeded to the theatre, where MM. Rivaud and Chaudey went to the president's box. As soon as they

voice broken with sobs: "The president has just been assassin-This announcement was received with a terrible explosion of fury, as the audience, when the first report of the assassination was received had, though greatly excited, generally discredited it. The theatre re-

ounded with shouts of "A mort la assassin

were seen the whole audience arose and,

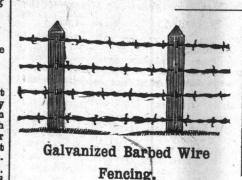
amid profound silence, M. Rivaud said in a

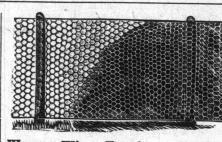
and cries for vengeance upon him. When silence was in a measure restored Rivaud centinued: In the Rue de la M. Rivaud centinued: In the Rue de la Republique, a miscreant, under the pretext of presenting a petition, stabbed M. Carnet with a dagger. M. Rivaud was again interrupted with sheuts of "Death to the murderer," "Revenge," "Revenge." Waving his hand for silence, M. Rivaud again spoke, saying: "Do not make my mission more paintul. We left M. Carnot in the hands of decters. Understand that under these conditions our hearts are filled with sorrow, and that the proposed perfermance in his honor cannot

The audsence then left the building, many of them proceeding at ence to the prefec-ture, where they stood in the streets waiting for any report that might be veuchsafed from the building and discussing among themselves the herrible crime.

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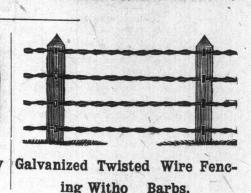
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Santo speaks French badly, and when questioned by Prefect Lepine at the police station in the Rue Molicre, said he had lived at Cette, department of Herault for the past six menths, and had only come to Lyons today. He gave his age as 22 years. His replies were give coolly, but without any sign of bravade. He retused, however, to answer any of the many questions put to him regarding his motive for stabbing the president, declaring that en this subject he would speak only

before a tribunal. When he was searched by the police book was found in one of his pockets, in which it was written that he had been born in a village in the province of Milan.

When the police party reached the place des Cordelies they were obliged to stop whice the laudau, in which were General Berius, the prefect, the mayor and the wounded president, escorted by a detachment of mounted guards on a gallop, was driven rapidly past them en route to the

On arrival at the pretecture, General Berious, the prefect and the mayor alighted. President Carnot lay motionless and uncencious upon the cushions of the carriage. His eyes were closed. His overcoat was unbuttoned, and his shirt, en which the bright red cerden of the legion of henor was conspicuous, was covered on the left side just ever the heart by a large blood stain that extended to the hip. It was impossible to tell from his appearance whether he was dead or alive. The crowd surged about in the vicinity of the carriage, but the mounted guards and the foot police held them in check some distance from the landau in which the president was lying. Many were the expressions of pity for the president and

nger at his assass

General Borius, the prefect and the mayor assisted by a number of attendants, lifted M. Carnot from the carriage and with diffiis mayor of Lyons, then examined the is mayor of Lyons, then examined the wound, and all the physicians in attendance agreed that an operation was becessary, wereupon Dr. Olliery immediately probed the wound. While this was heing done, M. Carnot came to his senses and said feebly but distinctly, "You are harting me." The doctors, however, continued to attend the continued to attend the wound, the outward bleeding of which had stopped. They knew then that the president's condition was ex remely grave, as they mere than suspecte that internal hemerrhage had commenced Shortly after midnight the Archbishep of Lyons was summened to the bedside of the dying president to administer to him the last rites of the church. At half past 12 o'cleck he administered to him the sacrament. M. Carnet remained consc ous to the last. He realize that his life was speedily ebbin and twice he said: "Je M'e Doctor Penset leaned ever the vais." en which the president was dying and said to him: "Your friends are here, Monsier le

President."
M. Carnot replied "I am grateful for their presence," and in less than a minute he gasped for breath, there was a convulsive shuddering of his body and the fourth president of the French republic was dead.
PARIS, June 25.—Madame Carnet, accom

panied by her two daughters, left the city at 1 o'clock this merning for Lyons. The news of the assassination of her husband was broken to her as tenderly as possible.

An official notice was issued this merning calling upon the senate and the chamber of deputies to assemble in congress at Ver-sailles at one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of electing a new pre

PRESIDENT SADI-CARNOT.

Marie F. Sadi-Carnot, just assassinated was born in 1837 at Limoges. The son and grandson of a most distinguished republican statesman, he was brought up as a civil engineer, and graduated with the highest henors at the Ecole Polytechnique in 1858, and subsequently at the famous Ecole des Ponts et Chaussees in 1863 After having acted as government engineer in several previncial districts, he was in 1871 appointed prefect of the Seine department, which includes the civil governership of Paris and its suburbs, and took a prominent part in erable. ganizing the national defense against the German invaders. A few months later he was elected by the Cete-d'Odr district to represent them in the national assembly, and after taking his seat became the erganizing secretary of the republican left party in the chamber, In 1875 he was elected by the inhabitants of the distriot of Deanue to represent their interestr in parliament. In 1878 he was appointed under secretary of state for the mi of finance, an office which he likewise held in the Geblet ministry. He was what may be termed a moderate republican of the Freycinet type, whose training as an engineer and a political economist fitted him in a quite particular manner for the high effice to which he had been elected. Besides being one of the foremest civil engineers of france. M. Sadi-Carnot civil engineers of France, M. Sadi-Carnot was a distinguished political economist and a fervent admirer of the late John Stuart Mill, of whose works he published a French translation. His skill in dealing with in tricate questions of national finance resulted in his being repeatedly elected member of the parliamentary budget committee.

The assassin is an Italian named Cesare Glovanni Santo.

Santo, the assassin, is a beardless young man, 20 or 25 years old. When arrested he was attired in a brown suit and wore a peaked cap that matched the suit in color. As he marched under his pelice guard from the Rue de La Republique to the station he held his head down, but his eyes glanced furtively around as though he was seeking an eppertunity to escape from his captors.

The assassin is an Italian named Cesare Sadi-Carnet was one of the few French statesmen of the present day whose past history is absolutely unimpeachable and whose political and private character is untarnished by any kind of blemish. The most striking proof thereof was given in the Wilson-Dreyfus scandal, when M. Sadi-Carnet, netwithstanding all the pressure brought to bear upon him by President Grevy and his son-in-law, absolutely decilined to give his sanction as minister of

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finance to the illegal repayment by the put at the head of the military administranational treasury of certain dues which had tion in the committee of public safety, and than give way, he preferred to incur the bitter enmity of the Elysee, which resulted in his being forced to withdraw from the

finance.

His wife, who is a most charming and talented woman, is the daughter of the late M. Dupent White, the distinguished political economist and prototype of John Stuart Mill. Mme. Sadi-Carnot is one of the best went into exile. With only short intervals he remained abroad till 1814, then wrote to Bonaparte: "As long as you were prosperous I staid away—

lefortune has come, I ing. She has four daughters and one boy. Under the refined and courteous regime of Mme. Carnot the atmosphere of the Palace of the Elysee, which during President Green's period of pewer degenerated into a kind of fourth-rate stock exchange, underwent a considerable change for the better.

Sadi-Carnot owed his compound name to the comical fact that his somewhat visionary for the results of the comical fact that his somewhat visionary for the results of the results father was deep in Oriental and mystical studies at the time of his birth, Aug. 11, 1837. About that time began the rage for inquiry into the religion and philosophy of the Arabs and Hindoes, which has lately become a sort of "fad." The father was an

"eccultist" of that day—an Orientalist hence the "Sadi," which the son has hyphenated with the honored family name. The sen, however, preved a mere practical man.

THE CARNOTS OF FRANCE. To write the history of the Carnots of France and trace the honorable lineage of the assassinated president would be to write the history of their nation during their lives, as the events could only be understood in their historical connection. It is a re-publican family, and the time was in the last century when a Carnot was jayfully hailed as the saviour of France, "the organfather of victory." This was the grand-father of the late president, Lazare Nic-elas Marguerite Carnot, atatesman, patriot and tactician of the first revolution and first republic. He was born May 13, 1753, at Nolay, in Burgundy—a department in which the blood of the original Tentonic Burgundians still prevails, and where, consequently, there is rather more political steadiness than among the Franks, the Gauls or the volatile Provencals. The first Carnot was netably precedicus. When only 18 he completed a military

education, and was made second lieutenant of engineers; at 20 he was first lieutenant and at 30 a captain, and there he lingered for years.

The ruling classes in France had reduced the ruling classes in France had reduced the rule a state of miser; the common people to such a state of misery that exhausted nature could bear no mere, that exhausted nature could bear no mere, and riots and insurrections began; the government responded with brutal tyranny, arresting and imprisoning without process of law. Among the victims was Carnot, who was confied in the Sastile for no greater offence than writing an essay which criticised the organization of the army. He also published a scientific work on the waste of power in machines, which was highly praised by scientific men. In 1787 the financial condition of the country became so had that King tion of the country became so bad that King Louis XIV. convened the assembly of the netables, which was followed soon by the meeting of the states general, a parliament somewhat on the plan of the middle ages, which had not been convened for 175 years; and by the action of this body the revolu-tion fairly began in 1789. The next general body was the constituent assembly, and after body was the constituent assembly, and after the destruction of the old regime came the general assembly, of which Capt. Carnet was a member, representing Pas de Calais. As a member of the committee on military affairs he reorganized the militia, and, for want of muskets, he precured an act that the Paris sections should be armed with pikes. They used these pikes in the assault on the royal residence, the Lulleries, Aug. 2, 1792, for matters were moving too fast for conservative reformers, and soen the liberal menarch and moderate republic were alike overthrewn, and the national convention was hurried ferward to the destruction of the royal family and the slaughter of the royalists. Carnot voted for the execution of the king, but expressed his deep serrow for its necessity. In August, 1793, he was

been paid by them to M. Dreyfus. Rather soon thereafter the whole face of affairs was

culty carried him as tenderly as possible to cabinet a few weeks later, and to make a room on the first floor of the prefecture way for a less conscientious minister of subdued and fereign armies driven from the constitution of the prefecture way for a less conscientious minister of subdued and fereign armies driven from the constitution of the prefecture way for a less conscientious minister of subdued and fereign armies driven from the constitution of the prefecture way for a less conscientious minister of subdued and fereign armies driven from the constitution of the prefecture way for a less conscientious minister of subdued and fereign armies driven from the constitution of the prefecture way for a less conscientious minister of subdued and fereign armies driven from the constitution of the prefecture way for a less conscientious minister of subdued and fereign armies driven from the constitution of the prefecture way for a less conscientious minister of subdued and fereign armies driven from the constitution of the prefecture way for a less conscientions minister of subdued and fereign armies driven from the constitution of the prefecture way for a less consciention minister of subdued and fereign armies driven from the constitution of the were presperous I staid away—
new that misfertune has come, I
place myself at your disposal." The emperor premeted him through all the grades
from major to general, and he tought bravely

> publican. but not so conservative as his father, maintaining at different times socialism and similar theories. To him we are indebted for the clearest exposition of the doctrines of St. Simon, the father of modern socialism. After trying a variety of avecations he became more conservative in middle life, and supported the government of Louis Philippe with considerable ability. After that king was driven away by the revolution of 1848, Carnet was made minister of public instruction and effected valuable reforms. He resisted Louis Napeleon and went into exile, but some years later decided that the empire was a well established government, returned and once more took office, living to see the empire again overthrewn and the third republic

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THE MISSIONARY STATESMAN.

Archbishop Tache, who died Friday at his palace in St. Beniface, Manitoba, was a statesman as well as a priest. When Manitoba, then a French speaking prevince, and in republics like France. Great became a part of Canada, many things oc-Britain has within isome twelve years curred to make treuble. There were old grudges between some of the half breeds and some of the English people. There was houses of parliament. The United States is an ignorant fear on the part of the original settlers that they would be disturbed and was the asylum for the eppressed from all deprived of their lands and privileges. despetic lands, and which was proud to There was Louis Riel, an ambitious adventurer, ready to play on the feelings andfears of his more simple countrymen. The first Northwest rebellion occurred and culminated in the murder of Scott. Had Archbishep Tache been at home through the whole trouble the history of the rebellion might city on the continent was slain in cold bleed have been different. He was at Rome in his ewn house by an anarchist. It be in attendance on the ecumenical council when the rebellion became serious. The government at Ottawa recegnized the fact that the archbishep was needed at Fort Garry. They cabled for his return, and he at ence got permissien te leave. Before he arrived at Ottawa Riel was at the head of a provisional government. The priest known as anarchists, or nihilists, socialists set out as fast as he could er invincibles, whether they abide with a message of peace. But before the close of his long winter's journey by slew conveyance, by way of St. to organized government everywhere. Paul, bleed had been shed and affairs were in a desperate position. The story of the lawful political creed, but the title is also diplemacy which followed has been often teld, but remains to be incorporated in a which nene but criminals, or the teels of history worthy of the subject. The archbishop never gave up his claim that Riel Whether there is an innecent and safe side to eught to be allowed an amnesty for all offences. He made frequent journeys to Ottawa, and wrote innumerable letters to ministers. At the same time he gave his powerful assistance to Sir Adams Archibald in the work of restering order and confidence, and organizing a stable government representing the the vulgar wretch who kills from a private people of the country. Sir Adams grudge er fer plunder. Archibald's record as administra-tor of the Northwest in this trying time is his greatest monument. While all his other public service showed excellent judgment ly served out his seven years' term of effice. and capacity, his work in the Northwest His predecessor, M. Grevy, was re-elected was that of a man with a genius for organizs. at the close of his first term, but was comtion, and for diplomacy. It is the more pelled to resign when he had only served conspicious by comparison with the two years of his second term. The previous failure of two men generally conpresidents were McMahen, who served his sidered more brilliant in other fields full term, and Thiers who was only in of--Joseph Howe and William MacDaugall, fice some two or three years. Sir Adams Archibald knew the value of the The deceased president was not a man calarchbishep and they werked tegether, with culated to make enemies. He belonged to the result that absolute order and someno extreme party, and was chosen to his thing like harmony were established. They last effice by a compromise between the agreed as to the necessity of keeping Riel eut of pelitics and if possible out of the country. It was the archbishep who personally werked out the much criticized re-election were considered good. The arrangement for the retirement of Riel in President of France is not chosen by the favor of Sir George Cartier in the Prevenpeople directly or by electors as in the cher election, and who carried out the United States. He is elected by the senate famous arrangement for his departure. and chamber of deputies in joint session. In He continued to press for the amnesty case of a vacancy the election must take question, utilizing the arrangement in Proplace immediately. vencher, the handshake of Governor Archibald, the offer of Riel to assist in the defence of the country, and every possible advantage. It is new clear enough that ings is the meeting of the Church of Eng-Sir John Macdenald and his celleague land Synod of Nova Scotia and Prince would have been glad to have peace on the Edward Island. An interesting feature of basis of a practical amnesty. But Mr. the inaugural address of Bishep Courtney Blake and his friends were firing the is his recommendation of the division of the heather in Ontarie, and the government did diocese. The bishep of Neva Scotia thinks not venture either to urge on a prosecution that the territory is sufficient for three or to agree to let Riel off. bishopricks, but at present he considers it When the change of government took not practical te speak of the creation of place Mr. Blake and Mr. Mackenzle found mere than one new discess. This project is that they were in the same position as hampered with the requirement of a \$50,000 their eppenents had been. The new minendowment, which is a cenditien precedent ister of justice, Sir A. A. Dorion, thought it to the consent of the upper house to the necessary to reach a secret understanding new creation. Bishop Courtney suggests with the Archbishep of St. Boniface. But that an endowment capable of yielding it was not safe to let it be known that the \$2,000 a year would meet the case. party had become tender. The return of Now he, as bishop, is in receipt of the sum Riel as a member of parliament comof £203 pounds sterling a year from the pelled action at length, and finally American colonial bishops' fund. He prothe affair drifted out of politics poses that if an endowment fund capable of Archbishop Tache, hewever, bas never yielding \$1,000 a year be raised in five years ceased to support what he felt to be the infrom now he will surrender this \$1,000 a terests of his countrymen and of his church year to the new see. It is supposed that in the west. In season and out of season he the church people of the place which has labored and negotiated in that behalf would become the see city might provide a No sacrifice of comfort has been too great suitable house. The generous proposition for him, and no labor to arduous for him. will perhaps meet with a response frem Yet he has carried on his campaigns in such Charlettetewn or Amherst er some other a way that he has preserved the respect of place with a claim to be an Episcopal those whose views he has most strenuously opposed. He could not be made a tool of by demagogues like Tarte, and could not be induced to sacrifice truth and dignity even for the cause he had at heart. We believe house of commons, and who usually votes Archbishop Tache will go down to history

THE MURDER OF PRESIDENT CARNOT.

as a good man, deserving of grateful remem-

brance.

The civilized world will be shocked teday with the news of the assassination of the president of France. Yet the event is not surprising, in view of the number of attempts that have been made in France as | Certain journals which have been condemwell as other countries to murder people in ning the tories for giving a selid authority. In this case the murderer suc- vote, do not appear to understand ceeded in accomplishing what others equally bloodthirsty failed to do. It was only a few menths ago that a man threw a bomb from the gallery of the chamber of deputies with the purpose of butchering in the most horrible way a number of the most eminent French statesmen. A few days since a desperate attempt was made on the life of the premier of Italy, and since M. Carnot took office at least one insufficiently paid. The member for Digby ermer premier of France has had a narrow is in great danger. He must be made to escape from assassination. A man went into M. Ferry's apartments and fired two shots at him from a revolver, but fortunate- question at issue; that retiring allowances ly the statesman escaped serious injury. In are invariably of the nature of bribes, and the present case the affair was more success | that all government officers are inefficient ful, but the intent was apparently the same. At the time of writing there are no particulars at hand sufficient to explain the tragic event of Sunday. But recent trials have up the bay Sunday with deals.

FREDERICTON.

which makes a virtue of just such deeds.

murdered there were those in other coun-

assassination easily finds despetien

seen the murder of the chief secretary for

Ireland and an attempt to blow up the

country which until lately boasted that it

claim as its citizens men whe were gullty of

high treason in the lands from which they

ame. But that glorious republic has lost

two presidents by the hand of the assassin

while Russia has lost only one czar.

And only last year the mayer of the third

comes no nation to boast of its freedem from

these terrible crimes. All will begin to

ecognize that under whatever names it may

se knewn the spirit which prempts to mur-

dereus attack on the custedians of lawful

Russia er Germany, Ireland

France or America, they are a menace

Socialism is a name given to a perfectly

used to cover a cruel and brutal theory

criminals, could carry into eperation.

nihilism and anarchy we would not venture

to say. They are chiefly known in their

more revolting aspects. The benevelent

aspects of these creeds are not so apparent,

Murder is murder, and the thing that needs

mest to be done is to strip the culprit as far

as may be of all that separates him from

Elsewhere is given some account of the

career of M. Carnot, the fourth president of

the third republic of France. He had near-

apporters of Ferry and those of de Frey

inet. During his term he seems to have

held the balance fair, and his chances for

A PROPOSED NEW DIOCESE.

A MEMBER IN PERIL

Mr. Bowers, who sits for Digby in the

unanimously against the government, made

a diversion the other day. When the

house was going into supply Dr. Landerkin

moved a vote of want of confidence because

of some post effice appointment in a village

in Halton, Oatario. The epposition party

voted for the metien, except those whe ran

out of the house and Mr. Bowers, who re-

mained in the chamber and voted against it.

An independent grit is apparently a mys-

tery to the grit press, even though the

independence lasts only one evening. Mr.

Bowers has, however, done other mysterious

things. He has advocated a retiring allow-

ance to the former superintendent of the

St. John Marine hospital, and has stated

that the fishery officers are efficient men

remember that the government is always to

be condemned, no matter how frivolous the

A LARGE fl et of schooners arrived from

preceeding of Mr. Bowers.

this

and overpaid.

Among the current ecclesiastical happen-

constitutional monarchies like Italy,

When the late Emperor of Russia was Another Attempt Made at Incendiarism | President Cleveland Discusses on Sunday Night.

tries who regarded the crime as a necessary consequence of Russian despotism. But Death of Major Staples-To Arrange for the the philosophy which resists despetism by

Agricultural Pienic-The Dredge.

FREDERICTON, June 25.—Major Staples, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, died this morning at nine o'cleck from sciatica. He was sixty-nine years old, and has always been known as a straightforward, honest citizen. Mest of his life was spent at St. Mary's Ferry, opposite the city, but some years ago he purchased the Commercial hotel property on Yerk street, where he did a successful business. He leaves a widew, one daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Risteen, and five sens—Alenz) Staples, Rainsford Staples, Hedley V. Staples and Arthur Staples and another in the west. The funeral takes place temerrew afterneon at four e'cleck under the auspices et the Orangemen. Prof. J. W. Rebertson, dairy commis

ioner, is to arrive here temorrew morning. and will meet the mayer, aldermen and members of the beard of trade at the city council chamber at 11 o'cleck, to make arrangements for an agricultural picnic to be held here in August, at which his excellency the governor general, Lord Aberdeen, will be present.

The city schools close temerrew for the

summer vacation.
It is understood that another teacher is t authority must be met aad everthrewn. 1t is not important whether the murderers are be added to the Normal school staff before the beginning of next term.

The dredge New Deminien commence

work below the railway bridge this aftereen. Two sheals here will be remeved and then the dredge will ge back and complete the work at Oromocto. Engineer Shewen has cencluded best not to de any work between the bridges until next summer, and in the winter it is proposed to make a survey of the channel between the bridges. An attempt was made last night to burn

the eld Gibson tannery, into which D. W. Hoegg & Co. are about to move their can-

Albert Co.

HOPEWELL CAPE, June 24. - James Abner Marks, who was on Friday sentenced to six years in the previncial penitentiary, was taken to Derchester yesterday by Sheriff Woodworth.

The crops in general through this county look very promising; grass is particularly well advanced, and a good crop of hay is cenfidently looked for. The packet A. J. sailed for St. John last

evening. This arrangement of Capt. Christopner is very convenient for the merchants of Hillsboro and Hopewell Cape. Regular trips will be made to St. John and back HOPEWELL HILL, June 23 -The True &

Young's Dramatic company presented Uncle Tom's Cabin last night at Albert to a crewded house, there being 700 persons present. Little Eva made a most favorable impression, and her photographs at 25 cents each found a ready sale. A special excursion train was run from Alma. The music by the company's band was much en-

The most of the Sunday schools throughclub te attend the mammeth picnic at Albert on July 2nd. J. S. Atkinson's new wharf at Albert in so far along that the firm will be able to

load their vessels there next week. The wharf when completed will have a frontage W. J. Carnwath's steam mill at Breekville will finish sawing next week. Intelligence has been received tha Charles Tarris of Demoiselle Creek 40 years of age, received very seri-eus and pessibly fatal injuries this morning on the plaster tram railway at

Hillsbero. While three loaded cars were descending a heavy grade, the horses being removed, the end of one of the cars broke and the plaster derailed the car, which was pitched off the track, burying Mr. Carris, who had been attending the brake, beneath it, completely crushing one leg, injuring his back and causing, it is feared, internal in-juries. The crushed limb will have to be amputated.

with lady friends, lately in attendance at school, Charlettetewn, P. E. I., arrived in tonight's train. They will spend part of their vacation here.

A mammoth pienic will be held on July
2nd at Albert and excursion trains will be

HARVEY, June 23'-Miss Bertha Ceonar

run. The travelling dairy is advertised here for

MANITOBA NEWS.

Methodist Conference Passes a Resolution on the Death of Archbishop Tache.

WINNIPEG, June 25.—The Manitoba Me the dist conference new in session has passed the following resolution in conrection with Archbishop Tache's death: "That as a conference we express our profound sympathy now made to mourn because of the death of Archbishep Tache, which teek place yesterday. A great man, and one whose name and life work are closely connected with the history and development of Manitoba and the Northwest, has been taken from our midst, and under the influence of eur common Christianity we mourn with these who

In the Protestant churches yesterday there were feeling pulpit references to his grace's

Fully ten thousand people viewed the body yesterday. Archbishep Lafleche arrived from the east today. Archbishop Dubamel will arrive in the morning.

Fire broke out in the Assinibola hotel at Indian Head early this morning, and before the flames were centrolled had destroyed the hotel, Orchard's drug store, Lee's butcher shop, Thompsen's implement warehouse and Bell's hardware stere. Loss,

There were general rains throughout this country Saturday and Sunday. In most districts the crops are fully two weeks ahead of previous years, and in a few districts wheat is headed out.

Some of our valued centemporaries have escaped with the idea that the leader of the house of commons proposes to introduce a bill relieving Mr. Cerby of the penalty of losing his seat. Nothing of the kind has been er eught to be suggested. Mr. Corby may properly be freed from the penalty of \$200 per day incurred by sitting in the house while his firm did business with the government. The little bill of \$25,000 or \$50,000 will not be cellected. But Mr. Corby has already lost his seat. There is only one way for him to regain it, and that is by all local branches of the organization, and

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FINANCIAL SITUATION.

the Condition of Affairs.

The Offer of New York Banks Re-

Croaking and the Spread of Disquieting Tales Most Injurious.

garded as Patriotic.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The president in speaking tonight of the financial situation aid to an Associated Press representative: The offer of certain of the New York banks to place from their vaults the gold drawn from the government treasury for shipment abroad is certainly thoughtful and patriotic It not only tends to maintain the treasury's gold reserve in good condition, but it adds to the stock of pepular confidence which is at all times important. The elements which make up our actual situation do not justify any apprehension, and the administration still adheres to its pledge and determination to protect our national credit at all hazards, and to keep the quality of our money equal to the best, se far as the limits of executive powers permit.
"Of course the creaking and the spread of

disquieting tales is calculated to injure the stringent financial condition. I assume, hewever, that there is too much patriotism among our people and too much familiarity with our resources and capabilities to permit our reserved ferce and financial vigor t

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Steamer Sikh Brings News of a Serious Insurrection - Strike Off.

VIOTORIA, June 25.—Advices by the s. Sikh say: The Nichi Nichi Shimbun states that a telegram was received at Tokie from Tientzin, en June 8th, to the effect that some 15,000 people have risen in insurrection at Kilin, which lies on the boundary of Russia and Korea. As the rioters are very violent, it is rumered that soldiers will despatched from Tientzin. With regard to the conditions of Tegakute, native papers say that there are many wealthy persons among their number, consequently there will be ne lack of money to delray war expenses. There was a scarcity of weapons and ammunition, which difficulty, however, was overcome by the seizing of the government armeries and the taking of what arms was necessary from them. There are many carpenters and mechanics among the insur gents, who are manufacturing wooden can-nens and bows and arrows. There are also a number of very skilful stone throwers. The army consists of seven corps, as follows: Artillery, spearmen, archers, stone threwers, cavalry, sceuts and seldiers, who guard previsions. Besides the above there are accountements, ample provisions and trained surgeons. When the army is drawn up in battle array the stone throwers open the engagement by hurling stones, and are said to be very skilful, never missing the mark, at a distance of 280 feet. In the battle fought at Sekijo over thirty government soldiers died from weunds received

VANCOUVER, June 25. - The striking steneoutters employed on the parliament building returned to work today. The strike was caused by Contractor Adams attempting to make the werkmen pay for breken stone. After a hearing of the beard of arbitration and conciliation, a decision was rendered in favor of the strikers and he centractor accepted the same.

MONCTON.

Weavers in the Cotton Mill on a Strike -Start of the Pilgrimage for Quebec.

MONCTON. June 25. One hundred weav ers in the Moncton cotton mill struck teday. The mill was closed down for some time starting up a few weeks age at ten per cent. reduction in wages. It has been the practice of the manager te give a premium of twenty-five cents on each loom pro-ducing above a certain standard. Last week Manager Wilson posted a netice that this premium would be tinued, and the men struck today after having unsuccessfully interviewed the man-It is said the operatives here are paid ten per cent. higher wages than else-where, and the mill is shut down till the strikers return to work or their places are

Over a thousand peeple left here tonight in two trains on a pilgrimage to Ste. Anne,

THE BRITISH AND BOERS. A Refusal to do Military Service May be the Means of a Serious Trouble.

Petroia, Transvaal, June 25.-Intens excitement prevails here owing to the fact that the British portion of the population is refusing to do military service, which is awfully compulsory in the event of need. The Britishers seized upon the arrival of Sir Henry Loch, the governor of Cape Colony, today as the occa-sion for an offensive demonstration. The herses were taken from Sir Henry

Loch's crrriage, the Union Jack was placed upon the vehicle and it was dragged through the capital by the Britishers, who sang the British national anthem. The Beers responded by dragging the carriage of the president, Paul Kruger, through the streets, with the flag of the Transvaal flying from it. Serious conflicts are anticipated between the Bears and the Paintheau. the Boers and the Britishers.

THE LUMBER MARKET. A General Shut Down of All Saw Mills

on the Penobscot Threatened.

BANGOR, Me., June 25 .- A general shut dewn of all saw mills on Penobscot river is threatened. This is ewing to the stagnant condition of the lumber market, so the mill all claim it is but a ruse to bear still lower the price of logs. The price of manufactured lumber in New York is down to the lowest netch on record, so that the mill wners claim seems well substantiated, and unless an improvement sets in speedily it will be dull times in eastern Maine for many

GREAT RAILWAY FIGHT.

Chicago, June 25.—At noon tomorrow the American Railway union will begin its re-eclection. In fact Mr. Corby is now a preparations are now completed for what, candidate, and the writ for a new election it is said, will be the greatest railway fight NOVA SCOTIA METHODISTS.

Delegates Elected to the General Conference-Educational Meeting.

AMHERST, June 25.—The greater part of the afterneen session of the Methodist conterence was occupied in the election of delegates to the general conference. Those ministers elected were President Evans, D. W. Johnson, Dr. Heartz, D. F. Huestis, J Strothard and E. England.

This evening the educational meeting was

held, when Rev. A. C. Borden of Canso de livered a well prepared and thoughtful address, showing the need of an educated

ministry.
Dr. Sutherland of Toronto gave one of the finest addresses ever heard in Amherst. He deprecated the introduction of optional studies and contended for a broad and deep culture. Our celleges should give us citizens who should become statesmen, not politicians; men who will ask, "Is it right?" not "Will it pay?" and place the good of the country above the welfare of party. He advised the Methodists to maintain their institutions at Sackville and not attempt an experiment of college federation.

A CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

An Unknown Man Instantly Kills Mrs. Carrie Reid and Then Suicides.

CHICAGO, June 25. - Mrs. Carrie Reid whe was employed as a book-keeper in an office at Blackhawke's, Cherry avenue, was shet and killed this afterneen by an unknown man, who immediately after shet and killed himself. The murderer rushed into the office where Mrs. Reid was at work, and calling his victim outside the office a short and excited conversation ensued. Suddenly the man fired five shots at Mrs. Reid, which killed her instantly, and then sent two bullets into his ewn brain. The only clew to his identity is the name "Hunt," found on his underclothing, and the fact that Mrs. Reid called him "Fred." Mrs. Reid's husband, who is said to be a fugitive trem justice and a defaulter fer about \$20,000, is new, the police think, in Bismarck, S. D.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Delegates to the General Conference Elected Monday.

Probably No Ordination This Year-Missionary Matters Discussed.

SACKVILLE, June 25 .- The Sabbath sun ose in brightness and glory ever the Tantramar marshes, and nature looked lovely in her gay summer dress. There was just enough of the coolsess of a chilly Saturday left to prevent uncomfortable heat, and every one was delighted to have the day so The quiet and hush of the hely day invited to devout meditation, or prepared for the sacred exercises of the sanctuary The pulpits of the several Protestant churches were filled, with one exception, by members of the conference. Members of other communions had the eppertunity of hearing the grand old gespel as believed by "the people called Methodists" Of course of attraction, and the services held therein were of special interest. The early morning prayer meeting was led by Rev. Mr. Parker. nd in the love-feast the venerable Father Daniel conducted the exercises. At 11 a. m. the Rev. Alexander Sutherland, D.D., of Toronto, general missionary secretary, came te the front, and, after the usual preliminary exercises, preached an able and belling sermen on The Mission of the Holy

It was a good day throughout, and will doubtless be pleasurably remembered by the people of Sackville.

Dr. Allison is evidently en the lock out for opportunities to help along the institu-tions of which he is the honored head. Last Saturday, when aid was being sought to furnish the new residence, it was suggested that individual circuits undertake to equip room, said room to bear the circuit name. church having offered to furnish a room, Dr. Allison said as this was the first offer he would call the drawing room, Room No. One. Of course as the expense of furnishing the parlor will be very much greater than would be required for a student's apartment, the church in question is in for the

larger sum. There is one notable exception in connection with this conference, there is no can-didate who has completed his full term of trial and is eligible for ordination. There may be some special case before the conference breaks up, but none has been spoken of as yet, consequently it looks as if that

solemn and impressive service will have to be ommitted this year. This merning Rev. Dr. Sutherland delivered an admirable address on mission work, which was replete with interest and instruction, full of rich suggestions and bristling over with facts, at the close of which a warm and cerdial vote of thanks was tendered him. A general conversation followed on the several questions to which allusion had been made, in which Messrs. Duke, Marshall, A. C. Bell, Woodburn, Parker and others participated.

At the close of Dr. Sutherland's address s

ministerial session was held, in which Rev. Mr. Celter was granted leave of absence for a year and any chairman needing a supply was authorized to employ W. D. Scott and W. E. Smith as hired local preachers. In the afternoon session a motion was adopted recommending the general cenference to se change the constitution of the stationing committee as to allow laymen to be members thereof in equal numbers with the ministers and doing away with the in-

vitation system.

The election of delegates to general conference was preceded with and the fellowing were chesen: Ministers: Rev. J. A. Clarke, Drs. Stewart, Evans, Chapman and Brecken, and Messrs.
Paisley, Marshall and Weddall. Laymen:
Drs. Allisen and Inch, and W. E Dawson,
L. L. Beer, M. Lemont, G. R. Sangster,
W. F. Geerge and J. R. Weedburn. in each branch of the conference the work of choosing was tedieus, and quite a number of ballettings was required before the numper was secured.

No further changes are reported as yet in the stations, but there probably will be te-

Rev. C. W. Dutcher becomes a supernum-erary, as he has badly broken down in health. It is said to be the intention of the stationing committee to appoint a young man to Souris, his present circuit, which will allow his having the use of the par-

man named Weeks and two sens of J. Cuth-rell of Point St. Charles were drowned this afternoon while bathing.
TORONTO, June 25.—Everything is in readiness for the fray tomorrow. The con-servative erganizers here declare that Hardy, Dryden, Harcourt and Gibson, of the cabinet will be defeated, while the Mayor of Kingsten wires that although the contest is close Hon. Mr. Harty will be driven to the wall.

WEST SIDE MASONS.

Attended the Carleton Presbyterian Church.

Brethren, Be Not Children in Understanding," Was the Pastor's Text,

Carleten Union Lodge F. & A. M., atended divine service at Carleton Presbyterian church, Sunday afternoon. The odge with other members of the craft to the number of nearly a hundred assembled at the Masonic hall, Carleton, and, accompanied by the Carleton Cornet band, marched to the church. Thes. Walker, M. D., Grand Master, and the masters of several city lodges

were present. The church, about the pulpit, was adorned with house plants in bloom, and the choir contributed excellent music to the

The Pastor, Rev. James Burgess, preach-

ed the sermon, taking for his text 1 cor xiv,

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20 v. Brethren be not Children in Understanding. He said: This is the message ef Paul to the church at Corinth—the message of a man to man. The church believed itself to be possessed of niraculous gifts and desired knowledge et the preper use of them. For often excep-tional gifts conduce to the glorification of the individual rather than the good of the community or the glery of Christ. If others are better qualified for the office why should we be envious. Do our best in our spere, whatever it may be is manly and Christian. To de right because it is right is the highest aim and is the object of Christianity, which eaches the highest humanity. True manhood is not a lower type of morality but is really a higher state. in its purity Christianity is the power of God to salvation. Many think that it destroys individuality and is a hindrance to the present life. Such is not so. If they think they can compromise on a deathbed, then, and only then, dare they take this course, But when it is shown that Christianity is the highest manifold are not these claims disproved. The slaves of custom and of superstition are bound and regard neught else. The higher self is the fountain of all fidelity and purity. The greater men are those who have dene the most for others. where the appetite governs man loses all but the life of an animal. Man is more than an animal, or a merchant, a lawyer, a tradesman or than his possessions. The true man is he who acts rightly and deals justly. Be a mah always unor all circumstances. Let not manhood fit you as a garment. Let it be the mainspring of your action. Jesus never lived for larity or applause. He never turned aside from the path of duty, even though it led to the sacrifice of his life. Do you say business methods are incompatable with henesty? Then go into some other business. De not let mistaken ideas of friendship tempt you to de that which is wreng. It is hard to be laughed at and scorned, but better se than to be received familiarly and know that you have fallen beneath your manhood. What makes the better man, belief or unbelief? Are not the fruits of the former better than those of passion and wickedness? Be true to that manhood which has its origin in God; its life in Christ and its light in the Holy Ghost. God has premised with a sincere desire to attach yeurself to his cause and see if you will be refused. Seek to test God's power in your own life, for only then will you know its real worth. How can we secure the measuring of justice, mercy and truth except through our intercourse with our fellow man? A spirit of true manhood will teach us te e God and our fellow-man as ourselves. Is it unmanly to speak kindly to the weak and suffering? Is it unmanly to show gratitude, to love one another, to bridle the tongue, to do good without hope of reward? Shame upon the word. Be true to your better selves. Live as Christ lived. Look to the Great High Priest as your exemplar. As I understand it, charity is the great masonic principle. We are all children of one Ged and must regard all mankind as our brethren. We can not have the same warmth of affection for all men, but there is nothing to prevent us dealing justly and fairly with all. The recognition of the principle of brether-hood would transform the world into a heaven. Let us live so that our whole lives may be a benefaction. Then people will feel that the grace of God is indeed triumphant and the words of the poet be realized when man to man the world o'er will brothers be an' a' that.

MAINE CROPS.

Fruit Never Looked Better, and Potatoes and Hay Are Very Good.

Boston, June 25.—The New England weather service, in its crop report fer the week, says: The greater part of the week bas given hot weather, with considerable sunshine except in southeastern Maine. In the vicinity of Eastport the weather has been foggy and cold all the week. Crops have advanced fast, potatoes especially. There has been little to damage creps in that section and all vegetation is flurishing. The outlook is good for a heavy hay crop. Fruit probably never promised throughout the state.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Correspondents are requested to keep their news letters down to the smallest possible limit during the session of Parliament.

#### CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St. John.

Together with Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

A Fox visited the barn of A. W. Johnson at Jerusalem, Queens Co., a few nights age, and killed ferty chickens.

Some of the finest beef seen in the country market for a long time is to be found in the stall of Thos. Dean. It was raised by John H. Smith of Fort Lawrence, N. S. Excursion to Gagetown. — Daminien ledge, No. 141, L. O. A., will held an ex-

cursion to Gagetown on July 12th, An effort will be made by members of the ledge to give all attending a good time. RAILWAY SUMMER TIME TABLES.-The summer time table of the Intercolonial railway went into effect en Monday last, and,

as previously stated, the running of trains will be the same as last year. The night express for Halifax will not be put on until Monday, July 2nd, as the Canadian Pacific do not put on the Flying Yankee from Boston until that day. THE WHARF at Williams' Landing, St.

John river, is now being repaired by Gill & Appleby. The residents think the marine department should improve this eppertunity te place the lightheuse there on a safe basis, a permanent job being cheaper than repeated repairs, the light having been already twice carried away.

FIRE ON ADELAIDE ROAD, -A house and barn, owned and occupied by John Han-nah on Adelaide road, were burned Fri-day afternoon. It is not known how the fire originated, but the supposition is that a defective flue was the direct cause of it. The turniture was nearly all saved. The barn contained only one cow. She was loosened before the fire reached her. The buildings were partially insured.

AFTER LONG SUFFFRING.—The death teek place Friday of Alfred L. Bonnell of Sutton, who was severely injured some two years ago by being threwn from a carriage, his herse having been frightened by Dr. Walker's dog. From the effects of that accident Mr. Bonnell suffered long and severely. A wife and seven children are left to mourn the loss of a loving husband and affectionate father.

INFORMATION WANTED. - Michael Landry of Upper Pokemeuche, Gloucester Ce., anxious to hear from any one who can tell him whether the Michael Landry who was recently drowned near Rat Pertage was frem Gloucester Co. or not. A young man of that name left Pokemouche a few years ago for Philadelphia, where he remained until this spring, when he wrote heme that he was about to leave, but did not tell where he intended going.

IT BROUGHT THE CHIMNEY DOWN .- The huge chimney of the old mill blown up at South Bay some years age has been standing solitary there ever since until a few days age. It had become dangerous, and so E. Jewett sent men to prepare it for its fall. They took away enough of the sup-port to make it very shaky and relied upon a passing train to do the rest. And the train did it. The railway runs very close there, and the trembling of the ground as the heavy train passed caused the chimney to topple ever, just as the men had anti-

C. M. B. A. GRAND COUNCIL, -The C. M. B. A. Grand Council of Canada will meet in this city on August 21st. The grand council will bring into the city altogether in the vicinity of about five hundred visitors representing the North West Territories, British Columbia, Maniteba, Ontarie, Quebec and the maritime provinces. The sessions of the grand council will extend over three days. The two branches of the association in this city, assisted by the ene at Fairville, have had committees at work for some weeks arranging a programme of an entertainment. The visitors will include distinguished archbisheps, bishops and laymen of the Catholic church throughout Canada.

REFUSED TO SUPPORT HER. - Information was made at the police court on Saturday by Nellie Dunham, the seventeen year eld wife of Samuel Dunham, charging him with refusing to support her. It is said that the young woman, who has a child some feur menths of age, has not had sufficient to eat and that she has been neglected by her hus-band for some time. Her health, according to her own statement, has been endangered by her husband's neglect of her. Dunham, who is a blacksmith by trade, was arrested. He says he is willing to care for his wife, but that he does not feel like supporting her mother too. The young woman is staying with her mother at present.

WEDDING BELLS.—There was a quiet wedding at Fairville on the 20th inst.
The principals were A.P. Barnhill and Miss
Annie Metcalfe. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Job Shenton of Queen square Methodist church, at the residence of Geo. Barnhill, the home of the bride. There was no bridesmaid or greemsman. Only the immediate friends of the bride and

groem were present.

The bride is a lady well known in St. John and very popular with her many friends. The groom is a member of the legal firm of McKeewn, Barnbill & Chapman. The happy couple lett at night en a trip the upper provinces. THE SUN joins in the congratulations.

The residence of John McKay, Delhi

street, was the scene of a pleasant event that evening, when his eldest daughter, Miss Jennie McKay, was united in marriage with William H. Arnold of the Stanley Grange, York county. Rev. W. O. Ray mend performed the ceremony in presence of quite a number of relatives of the contracting parties. The bride received many handsome presents, including a fine parlor lamp and a silver berry spoon from the cheir of St. Mary's church.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. THE FURNESS liner Halifax City, Capt. Harrison, arrived Sunday afternoon from London via Halifax. She has a large carge for this port, which will be discharged at the Pettingill pier.

A New automatic whistling bucy was put dewn at Point Lepreau Friday by the steamer Lansdowne. The old one was com-pletely played out.

THE corner stone of the new Methodist church at Hartland, N. B., will be laid with apprepriate ceremony on July 11th. Rev. Dr. Wilson, accompanied by several other Methodist clergymen in St. John, will assist in the exercises.

H. A. SINNOTT is now in Kings county in the interests of the Sun, and will call on all subscribers to the Daily and Weekly. Those in arrears will please be prepared to settle their accounts when Mr. Sinnett

JEFFRIES' CORNER.—The new cheese factory which was opened a few weeks ago at Jeffries' Cerner, Kings county, is receiving on an average 3,000 pounds of milk daily. A number of the farmers will drep in gradually. These who are new patronizing it are highly pleased with the new venture.

To Build A New Church.—The member ef Main Street Baptist church have decided to build a new edifice. The old one will either be torn down er removed back and used as a hall. The new building that is proposed will be 80x100 feet. This church has in the vicinity of 600 members now, and they have decided that the new church shall not only be a credit to the congregation, but to that portion of the city.

ST. GEORGE. —John U Drieu, capplying for J. Sutten Clark and others are applying for the St. George Electric ST. GEORGE. - John O'Brien, James Bogue, incorporation as the St. George Electric Light and Pewer Co., the ebject being to supply the village of St. George and neigh-berhood with electric light and power. The head offices of the company will be at St.

George. THE JOGGINS MINES' STRIKE. - The difficulty between the management of the Jog-gins mines and the miners continues. Ne work has been done since last Tuesday. The management declare that they will not give in. The horses have been taken out of the pits, and apparently all arrangements made for a suspension of operations for a

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA CHANGES. - Several hanges have been made in the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia. There will be new managers in St. John, Fredericten and Weedstock. T. B. Blair of Fredericten comes to St. John, while Mr. Saundersen takes the place of Mr. Hunt at Weedstock. Mr. Hunt has gone to Jamaica and Mr. Stavert, formerly agent at Mencten, but recently in Kingston, Jamaica, will assume the management at Fredericton.

ARRESTED FOR INDECENT ACTIONS -Capt. Jenkins and Detective Ring have been for seme days watching John A. Phillips, whose actions on Union street had been represented to the chief of police as most inde-cent. On Saturday night Phillips was caught by the efficers as he was standing in an alley off the street. Phillips, who is about 45 years of age, is said to belong to Nova Scotia, but he has resided here for some years. He deposited \$50 with the pelice and was allewed to ge.

York Fishing Gazette of last week centains a three page article from the St. John correspondent of that excellent journal, describing in a very comprehensive manner the soribing in a very comprehensive manner the fisheries of the Bay of Fundy—the various kinds of fish, how and when taken, how oured, where marketed, besides a large oured, where marketed, besides a large amount of general information relative to this great industry. The fishing Gazette is published weekly at 317 Broadway, New York, by G. E. Jennings & Co., the editor being the veteran Joseph W. Cellins.

DUNN BROS.' MILL AT GRAND BAY. - Dunn Bres.' steam mili at Grand Bay is giving empleyment to over sixty men and beys. They began operations en May 1st. Their building is 60x150 feet. They have a gang saw and cut on an average 60,000 feet of lumber per day. Their lath machine is running off about 40,000 daily. This mill is also turning out a large number of clap heards. The machinery is run by a contract of the machinery is run by a contract. oards. The machinery is run by an engine of 250 herse power. The belt from the fly-wheel is one of the largest leather belts in the prevince. It is feur feet wide and semething over seventy feet long. Waring, White & Co. of this city furnished the castings for this mill. They have a large num-ber of laths, clap boards, etc., on the wharf

ready for shipment.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT —Patrick McGeld. rick, one of the eldest and mest respected citizens of the North End, met with a very serious accident on Saturday. He was driving up Main street when his horse, frightened by an electric car, shied. The carriage collided with the express wagen of H. W. Baxter & Co. and Mr. McGoldrick was thrown to the pavement with great vicience. When picked up he was found to be so badly injured that he had to be sent home in a ceach. He is suffering intense pain from injuries about the bedy, but it is hoped he will be all right again in a few days. Both wagons were considerably dam-

BURGLARY AT THE I. C. R. DEPOT. -Two vans owned by the I. C. R., and which are allowed to remain in the yard near the depot, were on Friday night broken into and two or three coats and a pair or two of pants taken. The cars are used by the employes of the railway to contain their working clothes, and at times their supplies are placed in them. It is quite evident that a key was used by the person who obtained an entrance into the cars, and it is also quite evident that the person was pretty familiar with the general surroundings. A window of one of the cars was found open, but it is thought this was allowed to remain so as a bluff.

A SAILOR KILLED BY A FALL. -Thomas Reddy, one of the crew of the ship Favonius, was killed on board the vessel en Saturdsy merning. She was at ancher at the Island at the time, and Roddy started up the ladder leading to the windmill. One of the sweeps of the wheel struck him, knocking him off the ladder down into the held of the vessel. His death was instantaneous, the body being terribly cut up. Roddy represented himself to Capt. Danham as a St. John man, but the captain dees not believe that he belonged to this city. The deceased was about 27 years of age.

The C. P. R. and the B. C. Flood.

One of the Sun's subscribers at Kamloep British Columbia, in renewing his subscription, sends the following under date of May

"We are having very high water in the Thompson and the Fraser river, the highest for many years. The C. P. R. has suffered heavy loss in the way of washouts, bridges carried away and serious delay of trains. The difficulty is along the Fraser river, below Yale about 50 or 60 miles. Every officer and every employe of the company is doing his utmost for the comfort and safety of their pastengers, who in turn are unstinted in their praise of the company's treatment of them. Owing to the care and incelligence exercised by the C. P. R. and its officers, not a life has been lost, nor a single casualty occurred. Indeed, this line has been remarkable for its exemption from wrecks or other accidents ever since its construction."

And Prof. Stockley, of the University, to Join the Catholic Church.

FREDERICTON, June 19. Rev. Finlow Alexander, who for years has been the trusted sub-dean of Christ Church Cathedral here, has left the Church of England and will join the Roman Catholic church here. Mr. Alexander was fermally suspended as a clergyman of the Epicopal church and his authority as such cancelled. This action was taken in censequence of Mr. Alexander's intention to publicly explain the reasons for his change of views the first opportunity that effered. Bishop Kingdon could not allow this to be done, and has caused his late subdean to be summarily suspended, pending further action

Professor Stockley also severs his connection with the Church of England for the same purpose, but this occasions ne sur-prise, as Prof. Stockley was eriginally a Catholic, and it is said had always a lean Catholic, and it is said had always a leaning in that direction. He has resided with Mr. Alexander for the last nine menths, and the influence of his strong and vigorous mind upon that of the subdean is given as the chief cause of of this transference of religious views and principles. Whether this be true or not, the fact remains that Mr. Alexander has left the English church and that he will at ence become a Reman Cathelic. When the news got around town this morning but few were found to believe it until assured

upon the authority of the facts stated. At the afternoon service in the cathedral all doubts were set at rest when Bishep Kingdon formally announced the change of views of his sub deacon, and forthwith pro-

seeded with his suspens [Rev. Finlow Alexander is an Englishman by birth and a doctor of medicine as well as clergyman. In his younger days he was for some time surgeon on ships that sailed the eastern seas, and figured in at least one bloody affray with Chinese pirates. After taking hely orders he was for several years rector of a parish in Ontarie, but the greater part of his clerical life has been spent in fredericton, where he seen wen the esteem of all classes and the love of the poor, to whom he was a practical friend as well as a spiritual counsellor. Mr. Alexander is well versed in church music, and a paper which was published a few years ago in the Globe attracted much attention in musical circles. Prof. Stockley, who is a graduate of Trinity college, Dublin, is generally admit-ted to be one of the ablest men who ever filled a chair in the provincial university.] FREDERICTON, June 20 -The suspension of Rev. Finlew Alexander, sub dean of Christ's church cathedral, yesterday after-noon, continues the chief topic of discussion about the city today. Everybody is sur-prised and not a few at first refused to credit the report that Mr. Alexander had BAY OF FUNDY FISHERIES.—The New his religious views. This afternoon the the church or not, said: "Rev. Sub-Dean Alexander has not left our church nor has he joined the Reman Cathelic church, but has simply retired for a time in which to reselve some doubts which from time to time have troubled him. The bishop, with Mr. Alexander's consent, suspended him until such doubts should be removed. A number of his friends," said THE SUN'S informant, believe that he will never leave the Angli-

can church." In further conversation it was learned that Mr. Alexander will go to St. John for a time and remain with an eminent divine of the church in that city. Mr. Alexander had a brother, a Reman Catholic priest, who died a few years ago.

STATEMENT FROM REV. MR. ALEXANDER. A SUN reporter called on Rev. Mr. Alexander at the Clifton house that evening, and was received with great cordiality. Mr. Alexander said, in reply to The Sun's inquiry, that he had come to the city for a few days to consult with Rev. J. M. Davenport concerning the religious doubts that were perplexing him. He readily assented to give The Sun a statement ever his own ame, so that there should be no further doubt as do the exact condition of affairs so far as he and Prof. Stockley were concerned. The following is his statement in his own

To the Editor of the Sun: SIR-As I have been waited on this evening by one of your reperters who has signified to me your wish that I should give you a few facts in relation to that with which my name is at this time so unpleasantly preminent, I gladly seize the opportunity of placing before the public the fellowing short but plain statement:

For many years past convictions of the truth of the claims of the Church of Rome have strengly pessessed me, and have as many times until new been put away. These have been again aroused, and new so strongly that I cannot but believe them, unless I shall discover solid reasons to the contrary, to be the very voice of God speaking and pleading with me. It has been the making fully known to the lord bishop of the diocese of Fred-ericton these facts that has caused him with my entire assent to suspend my ministrations in the Church of England until such time as, if ever, these religious diffi-culties shall be removed. For his lordship's great kindness to me in this time of my rouble I can never feel sufficiently grateful. Of my dear friend Pref. Steckley, as his name has been mixed up with this matter in the public papers, I will say a single

word. It has been my great privilege to have him with me for several months past, and to minister to him, as well as I was able, during a time of deep affi ction. Mr. Stockley is not and never has been a Romanist, but has long experienced religious difficulties similar to my own. We have talked ever these together, as was natural, but it is wholly untrue to attribute to his it fluence my present uncertainty. As I have before said, my religious doubts have been the growth of years, and fer them I hold myself wholly responsible.

I must ask you to forgive this very im

inough very passes.,
write against time.
I am, ebediently yours,
Finlow Alexander. very patient, has compelled me te

erfectly written note, for your reporter,

SATURDAY'S THUNDER STORM. St. Andrew's Church and St. Malachi's Hall Struck-Trees Blown Down.

At neon on Saturday there was not cleud in the sky. There was little or no wind and the sun was making pedestrians think seriously about bathing. Between I night for England. Mr. Fisher will be absent about a month.

H. Pitts, M. P. P. for Yerk, left last think seriously about bathing.

Rev. Finlow Alexander, Sub-Dean of the Cathedral,

and 2 e'clock heavy dark cleuds were seen looming up rapidly from the north. In half an heur they had completely ebscured every bit of blue sky, and ominous peals of thunder warned every person that a heavy shower was approaching, and would probably strike the city in a very few minutes. People were appreaching, and would probably strike the city in a very few minutes. People were seen hurrying along the streets as fast as their legs could carry them, and the buss and cart drivers yelled if possible more loudly than ever and applied the lash with greater dexterity to the sides of their lagging horses. It became quite dark even on the streets, and in the dwellings and shops the gas and the electric lights had the streets, and in the dwellings and shops the gas and the electric lights had to be turned on. The peals of thunder grew leuder, lightning flashed acress the sky, and in less than half an hour from the time the first cloud appeared the rain began falling. For a period of perhaps half an hour the rain fell in sheets, every water pine was avarfaced and the sides of water pipe was overflowed and the sides o the streets resembled miniature breeks. During the storm lightning struck St. Malachi's hall, partly demelishing the cross upon it. It also made a hele in the reof and scattered the slate upon the sidewalk. An ornament on St. Andrew's church spire was roken. A tree on the western side of the

eld burial ground was blown down.

Adjoining the residence of James S.

Gregory at Indiantewn was a let of fine trees. They were very much damaged by the storm, the lilacs being almost burned off the

All along the Mahogany read trees were blown down and fences laid low. A telegraph pole was tern up and almost obstructed the read near Mr. Manchester's resi-Up along the river the hail stones nearly as large as hens' eggs fell heavily. Ne damage is reported.

ANNUAL SESSION

Of the Church of England Synod of Nova Scotia.

The Bishop Hopes a Church School for Girls

will Not be Started in New Brunswick. HALIFAX, June 22.—The Church of England synod met today in twenty-sixth bi-ennial session. Sixty-six clerical deletien of the governors in seriously prepesing to close the college, but he hoped that bet-ter days were in store for King's. He mentioned the fact that the professors had effered to give up ten per cent of their salaries in erder to make income balance expenditure. Bishop Courtney spoke of his pleasure at the pres-Courtney spoke of his pleasure at the pres-perity of the church school for girls at Windsor, and took opportunity to express regret that a proposal had been made to establish a church school for girls in New Brunswick. "Imitation," he said, "was the sincerest flattery." If church people in New Brunswick did decide, hewever, to start a

them, but he nepen une payabandened in the meantime at least, At the evening session the syned refused At the evening session the syned refused to confirm a metion to deprive parishes of lay representation which were in arrears with their assessment to the bishop's stipend. They will be deprived of representation only when behind with their contribution to the syned tund. HALIFAX, June 24.—The Anglican syner

en Saturday appointed a committee to look into the system of book-keeping in the office of Canen Partridge, clerical accretary and treasurer of the synod. A committee was appointed to report upon the status of P. E. Island, it having been stated and tacitly admitted that that prevince dees not form part of the Diocese of Nova Scotia and that the Island

delegates have no legal standing in the syned. The committee is to report on the position occupied by the Island and suggest what should be done in the matter. An influential committee was appointed e co-eperate with the Diecese of in urging on the deminion parliament legis-lation to secure better observance of the Sabbath.

Digging for Money.

Mencton contains no small number of inlividuals who believe that at some time or other vast fortunes enclosed in iron chests or pots will be dug from the bowels of the earth in this vicinity and disclosed to the covetous eye of man. Consequently it is not an uncommen thing to see and hear tell of parties in various places toiling in the still hours of the night to unearth the riches supposed to be hidden in the manner referred to. Killam's hill, Fox Creek and a number of other spots easily penetrated by the spade are made the field of operations, but so far the diggers have been able to carry away all the money found without extra help. Rufus Parsons is said to be one of a few who have unearthed anything at all besides ground. Mr. Parsons has in his possession samples of metal and a gun barrel, which he claims to have dug up in one of these money searching expeditions. Rufus, it is said, handles the mineral rod very dexterously, and several times, so eye witnesses say, he has had several narrow escapes from being buried alive through the over anxiousness of the rod to indicate the exact location of the hidden wealth.—[Menoton Times.

About People at Home and Abroad.

The many friends of Rev. D.C. Lawson of Westmorland Point, N. B., will regret to hear that owing to continued ill health and mental depression his family have deemed it advisable to send him away for special treatment. He left by Friday's train for St. John, accompanied by James Dixon, Rev. Mr. Lawson has been preaching in New Brunswick for upwards of fifty years and during that time has made a host of friends, who will deeply sympathize with him in this affi ction. James Gilltland, station master at Brown ville Junction, came to town Saturday on a brief visit. Count and Countess DeBury and three children left for Europe Monday on an

extended tour. Lt. Col. Tucker is whipping the waters of the Tobique.

Judge and Mrs. King spent Sunday at Rothesay with Sir Leonard Tilley.

Rev. and Mrs. R J. Haughton are spending the vacation with her parents, Dr. and

Mrs. J. T Steeves.
L-wis Carvell, brother of the late geverno of P. E Island, passed through the city on Saturday en route for home. He had been spending a few months in the north. W. S. Fisher, Mus Bac, organist in S Andrew's church, left on the Express Sunday night for Montreal, where he will take the steamer for England. Mr. Fisher will be



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St, John.

Grand Manan.

GRAND MANAN, June 22 .- There is an nusual amount of house building and weir building going on on this island this summer. A number of nice cettages are new in course of construction, and some are to be commenced soon. A large number of fine herring weirs are new in course of constructien, and it is to be heped that they may and will meet all the expectations of their builders in the way of taking the finny treatures of the deep. Plenty of work to be had, but the circulation of cash is now somewhat limited in business circles. There was not the amount of ready money in circulation from the lobster fishery that generally

is in circulation from that source. The stock of smoked herrings is now about cleaned up, and it will take some new fish to start up business again in that line. The line fishermen at North Head are not getting any fish inshore and have to go on the offshore grounds. They find it exceedingly hard to obtain the requisite amount of batt for prescuting the fishery with. The boats at White Head are taking some pollock. He dwelt at length on the condition of King's college, expressing regret at the action of the governors in seriously asserting the fishery and it will take some new fish to lose money; lose it out and eut, you know, and have ne satisfaction from it, or deshore grounds. They find it exceedingly hard to obtain the requisite amount of batt for prescuting the fishery with. The boats at White Head are taking some pollock now, but it is still rather early for any great catch of that fish. Lebster fishing all over the island is played out. Capt. Alf Stanley of North Head get a goed fare of fish en the Nova Scetia shore, loading his sch. Dread-naught. Plenty of codfish reported in Dark

School Inspector Carter came to the island on the 19th inst. and has been making his annual inspecting tour of the schools of the island. Inspector Carter is a hustler, sure. On the 19th inst our Normal school students, Robbie Wooster, Standish Carsen, Roy Carson and Minnie Fraser, returned

sincerest flattery." If church people in New Brunswick did decide, hewever, to start a ladies' college he would say god speed to them, but he heared the results of them. It is also seriously sick, is not improving at time the pain settled in my left side, and

On the 20th inst, at the residence of W.

H. Perry at North Head, Turner Ingalls that I was not able to go about the house, and Mrs. Nettie Parker of Grand Harber were united in marriage. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls.

The Parish Sunday scheel association of Grand Manan hold a convention at Woodward's Cove on the 23rd inst.

Ceastwise trade with St. Stephen and St. John seems very fair. A merchant lately

terest in one of the new herring weirs at Two Islands. It is expected to be a fine weir to fish when completed.

Miss Hattle Price, sister of Dr. L. H.

Price of North Head, is visiting her brother

at North Head. G. P. Newton, Counciller Russell and Sylvester Watt, three of our leading young merchants, were on a business trip to St. John on the 18th and 19th inst. The hay and root crops here up to date are looking finely, and a good season for

hay is expected.

People are preparing for the seventh district meeting of the F. C. Baptists that convenes at White Head on July the 14th. A fine meeting is looked for and anxiously awaited by F. C. Baptists here.

Mrs. Judson L. Guptill and her daughter, Miss Pearl Guptill, have returned from a visit to Lubec, Me. Mrs. Guptill reports her son, Captain Alvah Guptill, as deing nicely new.

SUSSEX NEWS.

The Orangemen Listen to a Sermon from Rev. Mr. Little in Trinity Church

SUSSEX, June 25.—As previously nounced in THE SUN, the members of Admiral Nelson lodge, Londonderry, and Beaconsfield lodges of the Loyal Orange association held a church parade yesterday, being St. John's day. The weather was all that could be desired, and the attendance was very large. In fact it was one of the finest displays of members of the associa-tion ever made in Sussex. The country brethren with their friends came in early in the morning, Markhamville and Waterford being well represented. At 10 a. m. the ledges formed in line opposite the Free-masons' hall, in full regalia, headed by Geo. W. Fowler, past grand master of the order, and other officers. The citizens' band, who kindly gave their services gratuitously on the eccasion, under the leadership of George W. Warren led the procession to Trinity church, where a special sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Little from a text found in 17th verse, 2nd chapter,

1st Peter. At the close of the service the process returned to their lodge room, the visitors being afterwards entertained by the local brethren at their homes. The church was filled to the utmost by an attentive congregation and a handsome sum of money was presented to the rector by those present. It is rumored that Mr. Little will be asked to preach a special sermon at Markhamville in the near future. Walter J. Mills, merchant; J. S. Moere of the Bank of Neva Scotia, and Leonard Alli-son, made a visit to Little Salmon river on Saturday, returning home today. They repert having had a very pleasant trip.

Rev. Mr. Falconer of Halifax preached o large congregations morning and evening a the Presbyterian church yesterday.

How a Lot of Money Leaks Out.

What does a man do when he finds a hole in the pocket where he carries his money?
Anybedy can answer that question. He has it sewed up, of course, directly, and good and strong, teo. I suppose it is with you just as it is with me. When I spend money, even foolishly, I can tell where it went, and may be I've had some sert of pleasure out of it. But I do mortally hate

"Drummere South Cottage,

"Musselburgh, near Edinburgh, September 16:h, 1891. "Gentlemen,—Up to 1885 I was always strong and healthy. About this time I began to feel bad. I was tired, languid, dull, and listless, and everything was a burden to me. I had no desire fer company, and what had come over me I could not make out. My tongue and mouth were dry, and I had a deal of phlegm on my etomach. The whites of my eyes next became discolored and my skin was yellow. I had no appetite, pains at my side and stemach became so bad that I had to remove my clothing (everything seemed so tight), and I used to press my stomach and hold my sides to try and ease the pain. Getting worse I saw a doctor at Musselburgh and was under him for three menths, but his medicine gave me no relief. After this I went to a clever doctor John seems very fair. A merchant lately remarked to your correspondent that at the rate building was geing on here, Murchie of St. Stephen would own half our island, as about all the lumber comes from him and was sold on time. St. Stephen and Nova Scetia have the monepely of the lumber trade on Grand Manan.

Leavitt Newton, of the firm of Newton Bros., will build a fine cottage near his father's residence at Grand Harber this summer.

Fishery Overseer F. J. Martin has an indocter (that is a fourth docter) but with the same result; none of them gave me anything that reached my complaint. I now lost all faith in physic, fer I had spent a deal of money and taken so much medicine 'that I lost all my teeth through it' and was ne better for it. In great misery I lingered on menth after menth, always ailing, when in August of last year (1890), my husband called at Mr. Jack's drug stores, High Street, Fisherrow, and told him what my condition was. Mr. Jack gave him an account of the wonderful cures he heard of from many of his customers that had taken doctor (that is a fourth doctor) but with the from many of his customers that had taken a medicine called Seigel's Syrup, and strong-ly recommended him to bring me a bettle. He did so, and I commenced taking the Syrup, and I tound some relief from the first June 22 — Our schools have closed for the bottle, and by the time I had taken four bottles I was as well and strong as ever I was in my life, and have since kept in good to be school house at Grand Harbor all and on the school house at Grand Harbor all day on the 22nd inst, in honor of the visit of Inspector Carter. Mr. Carter is very popular on the island.

Teday we are having a heavy electrical tempest, accompanied with heavy showers of rain, which will all be very beneficial to the crops, as, although we have had a long me, you can use it a letter as you like. Spell of feggy weather, the ground was very dry.

Look back to about the middle of the above letter and again read what the writer

says: "I had spent a deal of money fer medicine." Yes, and money she could poor-ly afford to spare. Illness and the expense of illness is the great hele in the pocket that I alluded to. It costs so much, and what dees it give us in return? Pain, weariness and misery. There is another consideration besides. When we are ill we not only have to bear the increased outge, but man-age to meet larger demands out of a de-creased income. Our candle is burning at both ends, "Yes," you say, "but how can we keep from falling ill?" You cannot al-ways, but in view of the fact that mest illways, but in view of the fact that mest illnesses arises from indigestion and dyspepsia,
a timely use of Mother Seigel's Curative
Syrup will prevent it. A few shillings
thus invested will save pounds in money
and perhaps menths of wretchedness. Think
over the striking points in Mrs. Watson's
excellent letter and you will think the same.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

The Assistant District Attorney of New York Married.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 25 .- Miss Emma Juch, the sweet singer, and Francis L. Wellman, the well known lawyer and assistant district attorney of New York, were married this afterneen at St. Andrew'

Episcopal church.

Rev. Peter McFarland, the pastor of the Rev. Peter McFarland, the pastor of the church, officiated. The maid of honor was Miss Grace Wetherbee of New York, and Delancy Nicoll was the best man. The bride was given away by Col. Albert A. Pope. She wore white satin, with diamend of the process of the wore white satin, with diamend of the process of the wore white satin, with diamend of the process of the wore present, including District Attorney Fellows and Judges Barrett and George W. Andrews of the supreme court,

#### **METHODISTS FRATERNIZE**

Joint Meeting of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Conferences.

The Book Room, the Wesleyan and Other Topics Discussed.

SACKVILLE, June 20.-The ministerial session of the conference was held today, the president in the chair. After singing the 753 hymn, the brethren, H. Daniel, S. T. Teed and John Prince led in prayer, the rell was called and ministers answered to their names. It was then officially announced that the Rev. Thomas J. Deinstadt had been transferred from the conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to that of Nova Scotia. This is a real transfer and not an exchange, as no one come to take the place of the departing one. Mr. Deinstadt's associates part from him with regret, as his record shows him to have been an earnest and deveted minister, whose labors have been greatly blessed. The Nove Scatia conference is to be congratulated on se valuable an accession, and he carries with him the best wishes of those with whom he has been so long and honorably

It was gratifying to learn that during the past year no ministerial member of the con-ference had resigned his connection therewith, or had been expelled, deposed or suspended. Two probationers had left the work without permission, by which they practically put themselves out of the church. The usage is to drop all such names in silence, but the circumstances connected with the case of one of these young men being somewhat exceptional, and as he is desircus of returning to the work, the usage was departed from and the matter was dealt with en its own merits. The result was that his request for restoration was granted, and his name will be found on the

list of probationers.

Probationers of three years standing are: G. A. Seller, E. Ramsay, W. A. Thompson; those of two years: D. Bailey, L. J. Wasson, E. H. Goyle, H. Harrison, S. A. Bailey; those of one year are: J. S. Gregg, J. B. Howard, H. D. Marr, H. S. Young; J.

Dystant. J. A. Ives. The supernumerary ministers are: Robert Wilson, Ph. D ; Henry Daniel, Henry Pope, William Tweedie, James A. Duke, Edwin Evans, D. D.; George B. Payson, John Prince, S. T.; Teed, Jeseph Pascoe, F. W. Harrison, George Harrison, L. S. John-son and F. W. Pickles. J. J. Celter, having accepted a professorship in the British Columbia Methodist college, drops out of the list, and Howard Sprague, D. D., returns to the active work.

prepare their reports for submission to the conference, and the first draft of the stations will be laid on the table at the close of bomorrew morning's session. The work of the stationing committee ought not to be very difficult this year, as the principal circuits are provided for by pre-arrangement between ministers and efficial boards, but no one knows what complications may arise. When an influent the principle of proveking to good ential layman assures the committee that works. Dr. Brecken's speech was a Mr. Se and So must not be sent to his cir. very able one, beautiful in language, rich in ouit, and that disaster would be sure to follow such an appointment, and when a minister frankly says, "I will not go" to such and such a place, the committee being com-posed of good natured men will probably "lift" the brethren concerned, but where they will "light" no mortal can tell. A case is remembered in the stationing committee of the old conference of eastern British America in which a good brother, during one sitting of the committee—and a weari-some one it was for it lasted nearly all night -was "put down" in each of the three maritime provinces and in nearly every district of the three, no one caring to have him. He was indeed "a travelling preacher" that night for he must have covered some thous-ands of miles, but in the end "he lighted on a certain place," which furnished a home for some of the most effective ministers, and in which he remained the full term of three years. As the telegram stage has not yet been reached things are moving along quietly. The report of this important committee will not be officially known until tomorrow neon. The men who hold the destinies of their brethren in their hands are the chairmen of the several districts and one other minister from each district elected by the joint votes of the ministers and laymen at said district meeting. The following compose the com-mittee for this year: Chairmen—Revs D Chapman, D D, Isaac

Howie, L S Johnson, T J Deinstadt, Chas Cemben, W W Brewer, Elias Slackford. Representatives-Revs Job Shenton, W Lodge, George Steel, Jehn Read, Wm Penna, G C Palmer, G Fisher. The lay members of the conference, as re-

perted from the respective districts, are as fellows:

St John district-J R Marshall, Jas R St John district—J R Marshall, Jack.
Weedburn, Jehn E Irvine, J M Hutchings, A A Steckton, MPP, G A Henderson,
Geo Jenkins, E T C Knowles, J L Thorne,
Jes A Likely, H P Sandall, E M Rebertson, H Porter, H J Pratt, R T Hayes, Wm
Shaw, MPP, E L Whittaker, Robt McPhee, A R Gilmour, M Sheffield, Hiram Folkins, G R Willett, H A McKeewn, H M Wright,

Fredericten district-Jas R Inch, LL D. J J Weddall, Martin Lemont, A Rowley, A M Shaw, W H Harrison, Chas Barker, Alex Lindsay, J Y Fleming, C L Smith, J Mc-Nabb, J G Carr, A C Burpee, Samuel Taylor, C A Sampson, L E Young, John Payson, W B Nichelsen.

Miramichi district—G N Clarke, Thos A Clarke, F O Petersen, R B Bennett, Wm McLean, J B Humphrey, Chas Kay, Evan Sackville district-J Fawcett, W E

George, D Allison, L L D; Joseph Avard, Martin Trueman, A W Debson, C R Palmer, E Price, A E Chapman, G R Sangster, W Lockhart, Samuel Tayler, A W Trueman, R Geedwin, Prof Hunton, T W Holstead. St Stephen district—G S Wall, P

Hanson, F G Hannah, George Leary, J Hesnigar, A B Christie, S Webber. Charlottetowd district—H Smith, G Rackham, G Heward, Amos West, Geo Heward, J E Sentner, P M Masie, A Mellish, Lewis

Summerside district—Hen W G Strong Major Wright, G S Hoed, Hon G W Bent ley, George Mallett, J A Smith, G M Clark.

the first hour was given to devotional exercises, followed by addresses by Dr. Carman and Mr Winthrow, editor of the Canadian Methodist Magazine, which were duly acknowledged. The roll call shows 100 many millions should have been should been that so many millions should have been should been should have been s acknowledged. The roll call shewed 78 away on them. But there is still ground for ministers and 25 laymen in attendance, hope that we shall yet see ships passing

Rev. A. E. Chapman was appointed conference reporter for the Wesleyan.

Rev. J. A. Clarke of Milltown was elected president for the year upon the third vote, ever Rev. Isaac Howie and Themas Marshall.

The committees appointed were:
Sustentiation—Rev J C Berrie, Martin
Trueman, Rev John A Clarke, A B Christie, Rev J Goldsmith, S Howard, Rev J T Estey, T Pickering.
Sabbath school—Rev C W Hamilton, G

R Sangater, Rev W R Pepper, G S Wall, Rev E C Turner, G Heward, Rev W J Kirby, Hon Mr Bentley.

Elworth League—Rev D H Lodge, Prof Hunton, Rev H J Clarke, S Webber, Rev W G Heward, W E Dawsen, Rev Geerge

Fisher, Hen Mr Strong.

Nominating—Rev R S Crisp, C R Palmer,
Rev Thos Allen, A B Christie, Rev W H
Sparge, A West, Rev A D McLeed, J M Missionary-Rev Dr Stewart, Prof Hunten, Rev J A Clarke, G S Wall, Rev W W Brewer, L L Beer, Rev E Slackford, G S

Children's Fund—Rev W Maggs, G S Hood, Rev W W Brewer, Rev A C Bell, A B Christie, Rev. John Read, Dr Allison. The missionary meeting was held in the evening and was largely attended. The speakers were Rev. Messrs. Kirby, Dawsen, Brecken and Miss Stewart. The speeches were above the ordinary, those of Messrs. Kirby and Brecken dealing with the claims of the general missionary society, and those of Mr. Dawson and Miss Stewart with the

women's missionary society.

Two ministerial sessions were held in the afternoon and evening, in which severa matters of a private character were dealt with, and were, after some discussion, laid

over for future consideration. Dr. Carman left for Amherst teday, from which he goes temorrow evening en route for Newfoundland.

The conference goes by invitation tomorrow afterneon to Amherst, to hold a joint session with the Nova Scotia conference.

Rev. Mr. Baldersen, a returned missionary of the M. E. church, has applied for admission to this conference through the Charlettetown district. His applic was referred to a committee. Rev. A. C. Dennis was granted leave of absence for a year, to go abroad for purposes of study.

SACKVILLE, June 22.—President Clarke wears his honors gracefully and discharges the duties of his office with ease and dig-nity. Secretary Crisp is diligent and pains-taking and is always at his post. The brethren generally seem anxious to attend to business, but the prospect now is a pro-tracted session, as there is a large amount of work to do.

The missionary meeting last night was an exceptionally good one. The report showed a considerable falling off in the receipts, the reasons assigned for this being the string-ency of the times, while the belief exists in certain quarters that a portion of the funds have been diverted to the Woman's Mission ary society. THE SUN representative did not hear the addresses of Rev. Mr. Kirby and Miss Stewart, but got in in time to hear those of Roys. Mr. Dawson and Dr. Brecken. The first named defended the Woman's Missionary society, and argued that the general society illustration, full of facts and delivered in excellent style. It was one of the very best

had for years. The choir also rendered ex cellent service.

Some strong objections were made to the request of Rev. Mr. Dennis for leave of absence for a time in order to prosecute his studies abread, but the feeling of the conference was strongly in his favor, and when the vote was taken there was not a single audible nay. He is a popular young man, and perhaps the fear with some was that he might be induced to stay away, but he is probably loyal te Canadian Methodism.

Rev. Mr. Balderson, the applicant for

enference anniversary meetings we have

admission to the conference, is by birth a Prince Edward Islander, who had joined the Methodist Episcopal church and had gone to India as a missionary. His health gave way and he was compelled to return home, but although fully recevered, his medical advisers assure him he will never be able to endure that climate, hence his desire to connect himself with this con

The troubles alluded to in the letter of yesterday, and which required the minis terial sessions in question, grew out of the action of the stationing committee last year in the removal of certain ministers against their will. The matter was eventually referred to committees, and it is to be hoped that matters may be so arranged that they may soon be buried out of sight and ter

ever forgotten, and that the experience passed through may be profitable.

The statistical committee's report fur-nishes the following figures: Total connexional fund..... Circuit purposes 45,985
Ministerial support 10,247

respectively of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the one the seat of the Mt. Allison educational institutions, the other the shiretown of the impertant county of Cumber-land. Lying in the near neighborheed of each other, they have much in common in their surroundings and associations, yet any can see at a glance seme strong points of dissimilarity. Sackville, embracing the upper, middle and lower places bearing the common name, covers a wide region; Amherst is compact and confined within much narrower limits. When you get to Sackville you need a horse and carriage be enable you be tide." It when you get to American the second of the secon

able you to "de" it; when you get to Amherst you are there, and ne such kelps are needed. Sackville's business houses are wide apart and time is an important consideration. Amherst's are all in a bunch and can be readily reached. The railroad goes by Sackville but it goes through Amherst. Each has certain attractions the other has not, and each is a place the residents thereof have much reason to be proud of. Their interests have not always ley, George Mallett, J A Smith, G M Clark.

Sackville, June 21.—The eleventh annual session of the N. B. and P. E. I conference of the Methodist church opened this morning at nine o'clock in the Methodist church with an average attendance.

The Rev. Charles Comben, St. Andrews, presided. Rt. Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the conference for Canada, was present at the opening, but left for Amherst this afternoon. He goes thence to Newfoundland.

The first hour was given to devetional extends to the results of the same lines, and to secure seme desirable object each has put forth considerable effort. This was netably the case in reference to the location of the route of the railway to Bayfield. With Sir Charles Tupper in the cabinet the people of Amherst fet sure of having the terminus in the town, but in some way the quiet Mr. Wood secured it for Sackville. Possibly Sir Uharles' gigantic scheme of a ship railway had something to do with determining the issue, because it was made to appear like a sure thing. It certainly will be matter for sin-

from the bay to the gulf over the isthmus of Chigneote by rail.

Among the notices of metion was the following by Rev. Dr. Wilson, and as it is one in which the ministers on dependent

circuits are directly interested, it will pro-bably give rise to some discussion:

bably give rise to some discussion:

Whereas, many of the ministers of this conference are insufficiently provided for, on account of which their usefulness is seriously interfered with; and

Whereas, it is believed that this condition of things is largely due to the abolishment of our Home Missionary Society, which rendered such excellent service to our church in these maritime provinces, and in which our people took so deep an interest; and

Whereas, the Sustentation Seciety has been a comparative failure, and cannot in the nature of things meet the requirements of the case; therefore nerefore Resolved, That this conference memorialize

nection with the conference, but has taken a professorship in British Columbia and ased to be a supernumerary.

AT AMHERST.

Since the division of the old conference in 1874 there has been but little intercourse botween the Methodists of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, pulpit exchanges have been infrequent, and transfers far from easy. Hence the N. B. conference gladly availed itself of the opportunity afforded today to pay a fraternal visit to the brethren beyond the berder, and once mere to "leek into their faces and grasp their hands." But what a change twenty years make in the personnel of a conference. John McMurray, Ingham Sutcliffe, John S. Addy, James Hannigar, Michael Pickles, James England, Elias Brettle, Christopher Lockhart, Rebert Tweedie, and others who were younger, have

passed away. The visitors were met at the station by a deleation of the Neva Scotia brethren and conjucted to the conference, where they receive ed a fousing welcome. The meeting was called to order, and after the exchange of the usual ourtesies business was proceeded with.
President Evans introduced Presi

dent Clarke, who proceeded to refer to his intercourse in past years with the elder members of the Nova Scotia conference and his gratitude to God for preservation and position in the Methodist church. He was replied to in a warm and kindly manner by President Evans, whose allusions to the fallen heroes were very touching. Then came a few remarks along those lines by ex-Presidents Comben, E. B. Meere, Ryan and Lathern. The conference then adjourned and a convention was organized of the two conferences, with Rev. Dr. Stewart in the chair and Rev. D. W. Johnson, A.M., as secretary. Mrs. Harrison of Sackville favored the convention with a "The Song of Trust," song,

rapturously applauded.
The subjects discussed were the book room and Wesleyan affairs, book steward Huestis giving a report of how the business stood at this time, which showed that a deficitef\$1,400 four years age had been changed

to a surplus of \$500.

Dr. Lathern fellowed in a brief address on the difficulties and encouragements of the osition of editor.

Next a paper was read by Rev. W. Brown, in which he characterized the establishment as a financial failure and an economic blun der, and the management bad. He fellowed it with a resolution to close up the concern, which was seconded by Judge Chesley. Speeches were also delivered by Messrs. Paisey, Angwin and Heartz, the latter moving an amendment that the matter be held in abey-ance for the present. This was speken to by Messrs. James, Marshall, Sweat and Strethard.

The amendment prevailed, after which The Ivory Gates and Golden was given by

Mrs. Harrison.

After breaking up the members of the conterence were taken to the houses of the Amherst friends and entertained at tea.

When the conference at Sackville resumed, Rev. Dr. Wilson moved his resolution, notice f which had been given regarding the formation of a home missionary society in place of the sustentation fund. It was stated this

had been a comparative failure.

Revz. Wilsen, Evans, Johnson, Mr. M.
Hutchings, T. L. Williams, John Goldsmith
L.\* L. Beer, and Mayer Dawson having speken, the Rev. James Crisp moved that the matter be laid over for the present. SACKVILLE, June 23.—As already stated n THE SUN, the visit to Amherst was every way a pleasant one and the gathering large and enthusiastle. The paper read by Rev. Wm. Brown en beok room matters was an exceptionally able one, and showed great care in its make-up. Mr. Brown is nothing if he is not radical, and perhaps his revolu-tionary ideas and strong language did not help his case. The proposal of Dr. Heartz was regarded as a wiser one, inasmuch as it did not refuse amalgamation with the Terente concern, but suggested if such a change should be found desirable the eastern conferences would be in a better pesition to negotiate if they still held their own business in their own hands. This was the view of the convention, as expressed by an overwhelming majority in its support. The

matter will probably be up again.

In the evening session several committees reported the figures which have already been presented, but the most of the session was given up to a discussion of Dr. Wilson's home mission resolution, of which notice had been previously given. The mover is neither a frequent nor lengthy speaker in conferences, but on this eccasion departed from his usual practice, and spoke for about half an hour in presenting his case. It was shown that while \$750 was the sum allowed as salary to ministers on missions, it had never yet been paid, and he claimed that the probability was had the eld home mission fund not been abelished these deficiencies would not have existed. The popularity of that fund was shown by the fact that In six years its receipts ran up from \$380 to \$3,233—that this in in ne way interfered with the receipts of the in ne way interfered with the receipts of the General Missionary society—that as moneys were paid out of the dominion treasury to help the provincial governments and the Wesleyan Missionary society that helped for a time by special grants, it would be perfectly preper to receive a grant from the central board for a term of years—and that good results would be almost sure to result from the more vigorous prosecution and supervision of the home work. If one can gather anything from the lay brethren on the subject it is very certain that some radical change is imperative. The matter comes up again before the conference on Menday morning, but the fear that the preposed change might derange matters for the present may prevent any decided action new.

While the conference is by no means as conservative as in former days, still any proposal to innovate upon established usage must give reasons for the change. From time immemorial it has been the custom to held the missionary and educational anniversaries on the first and second evenings of the session. To have suggested the holding of these important meetings at any other of these important meetings at any other time would have required more nerve than is possessed by ordinary mortals, and would have been interpreted as indicating a lack of sympathy with these great connexional interests. But new departure was taken teday. Instead of having the educational meeting held under the gaslight, amid the inspiring surroundings and the soul-stirring memories of the past, it was decided to hold is under the sunlight. The presence of Nova Scotia brethren secured a good audience, which

possibly might not have been the case had it been held at the time-henored hour. A number of the friends in the neighborhood swelled the numbers in attendance, and these being supplemented by the members of this conference, enabled the meeting to make a very respectable shew.

A brief session of the conference was held on Saturday when an address of welcome was tendered by President Clarke and re-plied to by President Evans, and E B Moore the latter making a witty and telling speech. The conference then adjourned and erganized a convention by calling Dr Lathern to the chair, after whose brief re. marks President Allison of the Mount Allison University and Dr. Berden of the

ladies' college gave very full information concerning the work done in these institutions, and the new buildings now in course of erection. These were followed by Rev. Dr. Stewart on theological education, in which reference was made to the need of training candidates in the old gospel faith rather than in the so-called broad Chraitianity which is so popular in certain cir-clas. A resolution endersing the work of the institutions was moved by Rev. Mr. Bond and seconded by Rev. S. F. Huestis

and carried unanimeusly.

Rev. Dr. Heartz proposed that a subscription be taken new towards the furnishing of the new residential building, and seconded by Dr. Brecken. J. J. Weddall promised \$50 for the Fredericton circuit; another gave \$5, to be one of 200 towards raising \$1,000. Wesley Memerial church undertook to furnish the drawing room, Exmouth street one room and Centenary church two rooms. Additional aid was promised from other quarters. A resolution was mevad by Rev. Mr. Paisley, endorsing the conducting of the Wesleyan by Rev. Dr. Lathern, and seconded by Rev. A. B. Meere, and carried

nanimously,

It had/been decided to take the usual educational collection, but under the altered circumstances it was not taken. SACKVILLE, June 24.-Rev. Dr. Suther land preached an exceptionally able sermen this merning on The Mission of the Holy Spirit in the Work of the Ministry, from John xiv, 16-17. Some idea of its character may be gathered from the following brief summary: The unity of the God-head is the foundation on which all true religion rests, but this is associated with that of a Trinity of persons in the Godhead; unity in essence, but in modes of manifestation a Trinity—Father, Son and Hely Ghost. The first the invisible ene, the second the one manifesting, the third the one making manifest. From the latter the minister gets his authority to preach, tribute but a person. He is a divine person, possessing all the attributes and per-ferming all the works of an almighty being. The preacher is his ambassador, must not go until he is called, and without that divine call would be little less than a living lie. His message is inspired. The various theories of inspiration were considered, and while with Christ and His apostles all

scripture was Ged-given, it was admitted that all was not equally valuable. Over-statement was to be avoided, for it furnished the enemies of the truth with arguments which they were glad to use. It was true that David leved Jonathan as God leved the world, but the facts varied vastly in impertance. The Bible stated that Moses died, as it did Jesus died, but between the there was a measureless differ-It was equally true that the of bulls and of Jesus had been shed, but between these there was ne comparison. The bible settled things. About its utterances there was an air of About its utterances there was an air of autherity. The spirit was an infallible guide in the understanding of truth. Much is said today about new truths, but it was rather a development of the old. There was first the germ, but that has been continually unfelding. Truth is to interpreted by the heart as much as by the head. Its meaning is to sought in its spirit, as is a letter from a wife or mother in its suggestions rather than

wife or mother in its suggestions rather than In its terms. Two extremes were to be guarded against, that of Rome, which reserves the right to the church, and of the untrained and ignorant enthusiast who untrained and ignorant enthusiast who claims, because of his superier sanctity, to be led by the spirit. All se-called new truth that cuts across established truth is to be received with caution. The message is to be pre-claimed with the unction of the Holy Ghost. What is unction? It is more than elequence or magnetism. It quickens the conscience, transforms the life, changes harangues into appeals, and instead of "What a fine sermon," it is "What must we do to be saved?" The pulpit that was a patent refrigerator is set aflame with zeal and power. The scientific searcher after truth was requested to reason from the seen to the unseen, and when asked for the author of all things replied it was force and admitted that he could not bridge the chasm between matter and spirit. Faith is only the highest form of reason and out of the darkness the Chris-tian hears his father's voice speaking as He did to Moses and Jeb. The soul needs com-fert and this the spirit gives, and the preach-

er was exhorted to rely upon it always.

The sermon occupied about eighty minutes in delivery, and was closely followed by the great congregation from commencement to close. The choir rendered excellent

In the afternoon the Sabbath school anni-In the afterneon the Sabbath school anniversary was held, when addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Berrie and King, Mayor Dawson and Mr. Jenkins. Rev. Jenn Read preached in the evening to another large audience, on Magnifying the Law and Making it Honorable. This was It is understood that nearly \$1,000 was promised towards the furnishing of the new residence.

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deed! In what way? Tramp—Movin' on
every time a policeman told me.

The man who makes remarks in disparagement of a weman is deserving a reBOSTON LETTER.

Provincialists Who Are Prominent in Newspaper Circles.

The Canadian Cruiser Vigilant no Stranger to New England Fishermen.

Present Condition of the Fish, Lumber an Horse Markets-The Coal Trade.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) Boston, June 23.—Hot weather and the come tax are about all that is talked of in the Hub just now. People are adjusting their business to suit the the usual slow

nmmer trade and everything is remarkably

The Canadian cruiser Vigilant, a vessel which has recently renewed its acquaintance with aly Gloucester skippers, is no stranger to the fishermen and portwardens of New England. It is not everyone who is aware that the cruiser was formerly ewned by an American, but such is the fact. Captain J. H. Ryder of Springfield, Mass,, was the commander and ewner of the Vigilant before she was enlisted in the Canadian fish eries' inspection service. Captain Ryder was indiscreet when he owned the vessel and while anchored in the Gulf of St. Law rence, according to his own story, his cook threw a line overboard and caught fish within the limit. On September, 1887, he was towed into Georgetown, P. E. I. His men were sent home by the United States censul and the vessel confiscated. The capain afterwards entered suit for \$15,000 damages but he never heard anything of it. He had no idea at the time that he would be the indirect cause of aiding the Canadian government te watch the "Yankee pirates." Vhenever the Vigilant takes part in an in ressel was built 27 years age at Essex, Mass., by John James and was partly owned by a number of Boston men at one time, inluding the Higginses and Ryders.

Nelson A. Morkill, formerly business man ager and treasurer of the Glebe theatre, and who skipped to the provinces last summer leaving a large number of creditors in the lurch, is again in town and has made a compromise with his victims. He is to become assistant manager of the Reynolds house, the well knewn hotel of theatrical people, on

Washington street. This seems to be the age of sensationa reaching. Themas Dixon of New York, Dr. Brady of this city, and Dr. Fulton, who recently preached to St. John people, are violent in the pulpit. One assails ex-Boss Croker and Tammany Hall, another Archbishop Satolli and the pope, and now we have Dr. Lansing of this city telling us that the morals of the people of Beston are no improvement on thos of the long dead and gone citizens of Sodom and Gomorreh. Although sensational and rabid remarks of this character may contain some truth, yet it requires no extraordinary oratory famous. The newspapers give him | mirably gested as a meral that if young ministers desire notoriety, let them avoid eld-time texts suggested by Christ and Him crucified. select some prominent man or topic of the hour, ne matter how demoralizing to public morals, and make assertions in the pulpit for which they would be hersewhipped if

made on the street.

The affairs of Placide Hebert, the shoot manufacturer of Lynn, hailing from West-merland, N. B., who recently failed, appear te be in a very bad shape. A meeting of his creditors was held this week and it was found that his liabilities are \$15,000. He is able to pay his creditors only 20 per cent., but this they refused to accept. Hebert had only been in business about eight menths and, according to his beeks, sold goods to the amount of \$50,000. The creditors are anxious to know how such a showing as is new presented could result from such a large business. The only solution the proprieter offers is that the expenses had be heavy and the business unprefitable. Immediately before making the assignment, Mr. Hebert drew \$1,500, and he explains that he did this to prevent an attachment being placed upon it. This amount he did not turn over to the assignees, but kept kept himself. Several more creditors' meetings are likely to be held before the affairs

of the concern are wound up.

John A. McNutt, proprietor of McNutt's
novelty works, who died here last week, was born in Truro, N. S., 73 years ago. At the time of his death he was a director of several banks and important trust preperty. He was a well known man, a trustee of the Church of the Unity and extremely popular with all classes of citizens. He left widow and children.
The first naturalized British West Indian

was today made a justice of the peace for this state. His name is Charles H. Kemp-Sturgeon and he is studying for the bar. James Jeffrey Roche, editer of the Beston Pilot, left here Monday for Charlottetewn to visit his home. Boston appears to be a great field for Canadians in the newspaper line. We have alse from P. E. I., Stephen O'Meara, the editor in chief of the Journal, and his brother, who is a poet of ne mean reputation. C. G. Smith, New England manager of the Associated Press, was born a Quebec very close to Uncle Sam's line. Mr. Wetmore, city editor of the Herald, P. A. Melville of the Journal and Herbert Withington of the Traveller, claim St. John as their home, and M. J. Keating of the Traveller is a native of Halifax. Thomas F. Andersen, financial editor of the Globe, and assistant night editor Dunn of the As seciated Press are Haligonians.

Benjamin Houghton of the big firm of

Houghton & Dutten, dry goods, returned from the provinces this week with several good specimens of salmon. He was so tick-led with his luck that he invited several of his brother merchants to dine at Parkers' to

The fish market is liberally supplied just now and large arrivals of new mackerel are reported. The price of the latter has been low, but dealers report that the demand is improving and that consequently prices are slowly advancing. Old mackerel are dull and neminally the same. Lobsters are in good demand and the trade is brisk. This week's quotations are as follows:

Fresh fish-Market ced, 12 to 2e per Ib; Fresh fish—Market cod, l½to2e per 10; large ced, 3 to 3½c; steak 4½ to 5c; haddock, l½ to 2c; Georges, 1 to 1½c, white halibut, 7 te 8; gray 5 to 6c; chicken, 9c; cusk 1 to 1½c; steak cusk, 2 to 2½c; large hake, 1½ to 2c; small do, 1c to 1½c, pollock, 1 to 1½c; steak pollock, 2 to 2½c; fresh eastern saimon, 10 to 12c; blue fish, 5 to 6c; roe shad, 30 35c; buck de, 15 to 20c; large mackerel, 12 to 14c; medium, 9 to 10c; live lobsters, 10c; boiled do, 12c.

Sale fish old mackerel, bloater, \$18 50

Salt fish-Old mackerel, bloater, \$18.50 to 19; No 1, Norway, \$17; No 1, native, \$12 to 15; No 2, \$10 to 13; new large, No 3s, \$7; large No 2s, \$7.50; large dry bank cod, \$4.75; medium, \$4.25 to 4.50; phant got married the found each ether cut.

large pickled bank, \$4 to 4.25; large shore, \$4.25 to 4 50; medium, \$3.50 to 3 75; Georges, \$4.75; medium do, \$4; hake, \$1 75; cusk, \$3 50 to 4; haddock, \$2 to 2.25; pickled pollock, \$1.75; dry do, \$2.50 to 2.75; Labrador split herring, \$6; round shore Newfoundland, \$2.75; box herring, medium tied stock, 16 to 17c; Ne 1, 13 to 14c; lengthwise, 11 to 12c; Pacific coast pickled salmen, \$13.50 to 14 per bbl; North-

ern, \$16.
Canned fish — American sardines, onequarter oils, \$3 40; three-quarter mustards, \$2 80 to 2.90; Alaska canned salmon, \$1.90;

lobsters, \$1.75 to 1.80, as to brand. The lumber market is still in the same position that it was a month ago. Trade moves slow, and the general demand is much smaller than it was in former years. Prices hold steadily, and there is very little move-ment either way. Building operations are quiet, and few large buildings are being erected, those in progress being mostly small summer cettages. Spruce holds steadler than any other branch of the market, and gives promise of improving. Quetations are as follows:

Spruce-Ordinary frames, by car, ordered, \$13; yard orders, \$12.50; randem, \$12; 12-inch frames, \$14; large frames, \$16 te 18; carge spruce, ordinary frames \$12.50; laths, cargo lots, \$2; carload, \$2.10 to 2.25 4-foot extra clapboards, clear and second clears, \$24 to 28; shingles, \$1 50.

Pine—Eastern pine clapbeards, \$40 to 45;
coarse, No 2, eastern pine stock, \$16 to 17;

coarse, No 2, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge pine or box boards, \$8 50 te Hemlock, etc.-Planed and butted hemlock boards, \$11.50 to 12 50; random do, \$11

to 11.50; Pennsylvania hemleck, \$12 50 to 13; extra cedar shingles, \$2 40 to 2 50 for clears; second clears. \$1.90 to 2.25; extra No ls, \$1.75; No l. \$1.25; white ash, \$40 to 45; oak, \$40 to 48; quartered oak, Freights centinue steady with vessels offering at \$4.75 from Atlantic ports, and \$6 from Gulf, with steamer rate at \$8.

The coal trade has increased considerably within the past two weeks. Coal freights Whenever the Vigilant takes pare in an interest of the captain is always interested and he says he feels a "kind of insuppressible pride," although he greatly lationary processible pride," although he greatly lation with Philadelphia at 750 and Baltimore, 75 to 80c. Since Jan. 1, 5,000 tons et coal have arrived from the provinces, principally from Joggins and Cape Breton. Stove ceal is queted at \$4 75 to 5; retail, \$5.25; egg coal quoted at \$4.40 to 4 60.

The borse market is still very dull and prices are low. Good sound driving horses and draught animals are in fair demand at fair prices, but common horses and scrubs can be had at any price. The supply of Canadian horses has been smaller than usual, dealers evidently preferring to wait until the McKinley duty is nullified Weather scorching.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND NOTES.

(FOR THE SUN.) The death of the Bishop of New Westminster (Dr. Sillitoe) is announced. The late Bishop, a graduate of Cambridge, held various curacies and continental chaplaincies prior to the year 1879, when he was conse-orated Blahop of New Westminster, B. C. He was selected to preach the sermon at the special service at St. James's Cathedral, during the meeting of the first General person or one with uncommon talent to make | Synod at Toronto last year. England has such charges, but it has the effect of making also lest the Bisher of Bath and Wells clergymen without any special powers of (Lord Arthur Hervey), who represented ada good advertising and his reputation is types of English episcopacy. He was ene gested as a meral that if young ministers in the "Speaker's Commentary," and the desire notoriety, let them avoid eld-time author of a useful work upon the "Genealegy of Our Lord." His appointment to the See of Bath and Wells was one of Mr. Gladstone's first nominations during the ministry which disestablished the Church of

A memorial to the late Bishop Phillips Brooks, of Massachusetts, has just been erected at St. Margaret's, Westminster, by voluntary subscription. It is en the second window of the siale, under the window given by Messrs, Trollope. It is a scene in opus sectile, representing Christ's command, "Feed My Sheep." The artists are Messrs. Powell, of Whitefriars. The following quatrain in Latin elegiacs has been written as an inscription for the window by the Archbishop of Canterbary:

"Fervidus eloquio, sacra fortissimus arte Suadendi gravibus vera Deumque viris, Quaereris ad sedem populari voce regendam, Quaereris—ad sedem rapte domumque Dei."

It is impossible but that recent grave events at Fredericton have largely occupied the attention of the general public. Whatever conflicting opinions may prevail as to other personages, there is a proversal feeling of deep and respectful sympathy for one whom conscience and acute sense; honor control at the cent of all that have helds compel, at the cest of all that has holds dear, to reconsider his position in our church. But however deeply his many friends will regret the possible loss of one who has served long and faithfully, this striking example will not be without profit for those whose opinions are absolutely dis-cordant with the teachings of the Protestant Reformed Church of England.

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Do you find it an effort to get out of bed in the matter. ? Does your back sometimes feel as if it would break? While not too sick to work, have you that tired, all-gone feeling as though you might break down at any minute? If so, you are suffering from nervous exhaustion, and need a course of Hawker's nerve and stemach tonic and Hawker's liver pills, the greatest nerve re-storing, health giving and regulating rem-edies before the public.

Man is the head of the house, but woman the neck that turns it.

Like Magic. "It always acted like magic. I had scarcely ever need to give the second dose of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints." Mrs. Walter Govenlock, Ethel, Ont.

It isn't every wife who can laugh at her

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The Embalmed Body to Sit in State in

WINNIPEG, June 22.—The death of His Grace Archbishop Tache was netunexpected, but it nevertheless caused the mest painful sheck throughout this city and country, where his name has been a heuseheld werd for so many years. For the past four days he has been lingering between life and death, but the reports had been steadily growing more enceuraging. Immediately after the operation last Monday he had a very serious relapse, but on recevering from this, and it being ascertained that the operation was quite successful, it was felt that if he could live through the next few days his

life would undoubtedly be prolonged.

Between Monday and today he had several severe lapses, but on the whele was sceadily progressing toward recovery. Wednesday he was taken much worse, his pulse being much toe rapid, and his fever being very high accompanied by consider-able pain. Owing to his grace's long illness and consequent delicateness these who were at his bedside knew that such a drain upon his entire system could not long be withstood. All day Thursday he rested easily, took nourishment frequently and was in good spirits. The only disquieting sign was that he seemed to be growing weaker. Those at his bedside hoped the nourishment administered in a few days of relief from fever and pain would place him en the way to recovery of a condition of health superior to what his grace has known in recent years. Every bulletin that came from his bedside was enceuraging, and there was hope of the prelate's recovery until but a few hours before the end. His most deveted priests, who had been at his bedside

without sleep since Monday, retired last night to gain a little rest, heping that they would awake this morning to hear that his grace was still improv-ing. About two o'clock this morning however, he grew perceptibly weaker. Gradually those in the room could see that his vitality sank lower and lower. Shertly before four c'cleck these who had left the room to seek a little repose were summoned, and they were with him until the end came, As one after another during these last hours would take their turn at his bedside he calmly asked them to pray for him.

From four o'clock onward he took nour-

easier. He motioned with his hand to be moved so that he could see those in the reem. The sun was already up and streaming in through the windows towards the east end of the room. As he lay he could From this time on, it was evident that his arrength was rapidly failing and it became a very difficult matter for him to speak. Shortly after, however, he smiled and said: "C'est la volente de dieu" (It is the will of e de dien. (To is the Mill of God.) Then he again took nourishment and settled himself on the pillew. It was evi-dent to all that he retained full consciousness up to the last mement, even when motion of the hands and speech had become very difficult. Fifteen minutes past six e'clock, to these being over his bed, he said very faintly and brekenly, "Adieu au ciel" (Farewell in heaven), accompanied by a raising of the eyes to heaven and the slightest possible motion of the hand. They know then that motion of the hand. They knew then that the end was at hand and the clergy began the prayers of the agonizing, commending his spirit to God. One placed the cross of the Oblate order in his hand and in a mom ent mere the vital spark had fied.

The bedy is being embalmed and will be transferred to St. Beniface cathedral vestry

The mertal remains of Archbishep Tache, clothed in his pontifical vestments, will be seen in state sitting in his bishop's chair, and all whe wish may see him. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 10 o'cleck, and until Wednesday merning the bedy will be in state in the vestry. Arrangements as to the details of the funeral have not yet been made, but it is expected that a large number of bishops from the eastern prov-inces and the states will endeaver to be present to do honer to the dead.

WINNIPEG, June 24.

The bedy of Archbishop Tache new lies in state at St. Beniface cathedral and was viewed by theusands from Winnipeg and surrounding country today. Ameng those who will attend the funeral Wednesday will be Archbishop Dishoral of Manager 1 who will attend the Idneral viculescay will be Archbishep Duhamel, of Mentreal; Bishep Shanley, of North Dakota; Bishep Lafleche, of Three Rivers; Bishep Moreau, of St. Hyacinthe, and Bishep Grandin, of St. Albert. Other prelates are also expected, among them Archbishep Ireland, of Minneseta; Archbishep Fabre, of Montreal and Archbishep Begin, of Quebec. Bishep Duhamel will deliver the funeral oration.

#### PRINCIPAL GRANT

Says He is a Canadian First, Last and All the Time.

KINGSTON, June 22.—Principal Grant has

addressed an open letter to Hon. Mr. Meredith, re-affirming his fermer statement that Ontario cannot spare Sir Oliver. In explanation of his former conservative tendencies Principal Grant says: I was afraid that the liberal party was getting on a tobeggan slide that would land them in the Rev. Mr. Hughes. tobeggan slide that would land them in annexation or something worse; and therefere, though I had never previously given Sir John Macdenald a vote, I accompanied him publicly to the platform in this city to shew upon what platform I then stood. When he died I advanted when saled my view the call. what platform I then stood. When he died I advecated, when asked my view, the calling of Sir Charles Tupper to the premiership, because he was the strongest man to fight what I thought an anti-Canadian and anti-British policy. Now that the liberal party has renounced commercial union or unrestricted reciprocity and proposes reciprocity of tariffs, I feel at ease, and am hoping that they will begin by offering to reciprocate with Great Britain. That can be done by our own motion, while reciprocity with the eur own motion, while reciprecity with the United States can be done only when we call en Washington. In one word, I am not a party man: I am simply a Canadian.

THE FARM.

An Interesting and Timely Letter From Prof. Twitchell.

To the Edstor of The Sun:

SIR-For several years it was my good fortune to spend annually a few days among the agricultural sections, and with the interested workers of the prevince. After an absence of feur years I have the past week eenjeyed a trip with Messrs. Peters and

Hubbard in their special dairy instruction attending institutes in Kings Ce. I cannot refrain from bearing testimony to the thoroughness of the work attempted by these gentlemen, and the unbounded enthusiasm with which they are received. Archbishop Tache Retained Con-The efforts of the government these years must be bearing good fruit, if the gatherings of the past week indicate the interest in dairy matters throughout the prevince, the Cathedral.

Dignitaries of the Church from All Parts of Canada to Attend the Funeral.

in dairy matters throughout the province, and, measured by the natural soil and olimatic conditions, it is along these lines that the work should be extended. To my mind, after visiting so many sections, it seems as though there are almost unimited opportunities for dairy extension in New Bruns-

If the section along the beautiful St. John is the garden of the province, the outlying portions of Kings and Westmerland counties must in time be the support of a large pepulation, finding wealth in those wenderul natural advantages with which the prev-

I cannot resist the impression that dairy extension is to be the line to be followed in Maine as well as New Brunswick, and mane as well as New Brunswick, and surely no better system could be adopted than that followed by Messrs. Peters and Hubbard with their "travelling dairy." It is thorough work from beginning to end, and practical ebject lessons go hand in hand with good sound instruction. It is not common in institute work to see milk and cream sonward work to see milk and common in institute work to see milk and oream separated, cream churned, butter worked and put up and milk tested daily in connection with detailed descriptions of each machine and its method of operation, together with complete addresses on breeds of cattle, feed, care and treatment of cows and full instructions covering the setting of milk, creaming, churning and putting up of the butter, yet in these one day meetings Mesars. Peters and Hubbard cover all their ground in a therough and comprehensive manner.

Surely great good must follew this thorough work. That the farmers are fully alive to the benefits may be seen at every place. Such interest, such attendance and such questioning have been a constant surprise, and can but indicate a great awakening to the impertance of the butter and cheese preblem. Surely ne better natural advantages could be desired than may be found in Kings county. The parishes centering at Sussex have possibilities not to be conceived of teday, and this will sometime be the centre of great dairy eperations. Such pasturage invites increased herds and such natural grass conditions unteld develop-ment. If the farmers but improve their oppertunities this, like other sections, may become one of your most populous and pros-perous localities. The agricultural possi-bilities of New Brunswick grow upon me at every visit, and to awaken faith, inspire ambition and provoke activity, along the lines best suited to soil and climate, is the duty of the heur. That this is to be the outcome of practical dairy instruction there can be no doubt and that your "travelling dairy" reaches the masses and affords the instruction needed may be accepted.

I venture the prediction that, if this work is continued by the government, the year 1900 will witness a marked change in all see the priests and doctors in the room, and the sisters in the corridor at the east side.

Lying this way he smiled upon them and blessed them all by motion of his hand.

G. M. TWITCHELL.

DEVILISH ACTS.

Boston's Reform School.

A Boy's Flesh Cut an Inch Deep With a Twelve Thousand Deaths Reported Up to Boston, June 22.—Sensations were the

order of the day at the aldermanic investigation of public institutions teday, and once the audience leudly hissed a teacher in the Reform school for cruelly ill-breating a boy. The evidence of Alexander C. Morrill, instructor of printing at the House of Reformation from March 3, 1886, to February 4, 1892, was of a startling and revolting nature. He testified that the doctor on the Island was negligent of his duties, and said that in his opinion a boy named Jos. Daley, 16 years eld, had died in the hespital at the island owing to medical negligence. In testifying about the cruelty with which the beys in the school were treated, he said that James Kenny was brutally beaten by a teacher named John Hickey on March 9, 1891. The bey was seen by Morrell to be limping, and when asked hew it was he examined the boy and found that his hips, back and body were a mass of bruises, and that there were a number of bruises where the rattan had cut through the fiesh and buried itself in the body of the holy fully an inch doen. out through the flesh and buried itself in the body of the boy fully an inch deep. The boy was idiotic and ought not to have been treated in such a manne. He was seen there three months ago and he still carries the marks. The injured bey teld the wit-ness that the teacher took him to his room some time after and teld him if the commissieners or any one asked him how he re-ceived the wounds, to say that he had sat on a red het poker.

The witness further testified that during the winter the dead bodies of convicts and paupers were allewed to accumulate until at times there were between 30 and 50 bedies waiting interment. The stench from the bodies was so great that the cenvicts near the dead house were allowed to smeke.

PORTLAND EXCITED

PORTLAND, Me., June 24.—This afternoon, in Chestnut street Methodist church, Rev. Matthew S. Hughes preached a sermon which created much comment in the city. It was on the line of the charges of the corruption and blackmail made by the Evening Present additional Chemical Manual Present additional Chemical Manual Present additional Chemical Che Express against Sheriff Cram and his deputies and the police force of Portland. Mr.
Hughes said that the fact the rumsellers in the

A Little Girl Instantly Killed by Hughes said that the fact the rum sellers in the city were paying hush money to liquor deputies and the police force was well known and could easily be proven. He demanded the discharge of certain liquor deputies who are suspected of accepting bribes, and their arrest and imprisonment, denounced Mayor Baxter and City Marshal Trickey, and accused them of wishing to protect rum-sellers. Mr. Hughes' remarks were fre-quently interrupted by long and leud ap-plause, and although he spoke in a church

that it is thought Gov. Cleaves will be pre-vailed upon to convene a special session of the legislature to make an investigation.

Swinburne is aging rapidly. In his photographs he resembles Tennyson somewhat and affects the same rakish hat and unkempt beard of the poet laureate.

The Youth's Companion want to know "Why is Pond's Extract like Time," and truly answers, "Because it heals many a wound."

#### TWENTY DROWNED

By the Sinking of a Tug Off Scotland Lightship.

Struck by Heavy Breakers the Boat Went Down Like a Stone.

en board have been accounted for. The

sold. There was a bar and lunch counter en board, whose attendants, with the crew, brought the whole number en beard up to about 75. The tug reached the banks en time, but the fishing was poer and the sea too rough fer comfort, and about noon she started back.

When about three miles east of the High-lands and about four miles seat to 5 societade. Terror stricken, the men rushed back to starboard and the tug awung deeply dewn on that side. At the same moment three heavy breakers struck the boat in quick succession. The captain, William Hyatt, stuck pluckily to his post and sounded the whistle in a long scream for help. Even as he did so the tug filled with the water that poured into her frem both sides and sunk eat of sight in the both sides and sunk out of sight in the water. She went down like a stone, carry-

homes, and the dead body which has not been identified was sent to the morgue. All were people bearing German names and living on the lewer east side of the city. The Sayers brought up 34 survivors and landed them on the east side. The C. E Evars brought up two bodies and several survivors. The Governor is suppessed to have landed others in Breoklyn. The offidenied having rescued any of the men, er knewing anything about the matter.

ASIATIC PLAGUE

Revolting Brutality of the Officials at Raging at Hong Kong With Increased

VICTORIA, B. C., June 23.—The Northern gation of public institutions today, and once the audience leudly hissed a teacher in the Reform school for cruelly ill-treating a how regiments at Hong Kong is not stated. The imperial Chinese telegraph has communicated the following to the Shanghai papers, dated Hong Kong, 29 h May, 8.40 p.m.: Shauhing and Samshui districts are flooded two to three feet deep, and business is stopped. The rice fields at Tung Kun and Fatshan are submerged, and the river has risen four feet two inches. Nearly 4,000 dead rats were cellected this menth. The plague is degressing in the Canton district. plague is decreasing in the Canton district.

Latest news from Canton is to the effect that although the plague was claiming less victims in that city than fer weeks past, yet it is causing sad havec in towns and villages te the northward and westward. In Heng-Kong, from May 31st to June 7ch, 577 deaths are reperted, 230 cases being under treat-ment. The total number from the outbreak to that date is about 12,000.

On June 9th the efficial Gazette anneunced that a telegram had been received by the fereign department from the Nagasaki prefect to the effect that the captain of the Pacific Mail steamer Peru, which arrived at Nagasaki en the 7th inst, from Hong Kong via Amey, reported to the sanitary efficials at Nagasaki that one of the Chinese stokers of his ship was affected with the plague on the 4th inst. and died during the same night, his remains being at once buried at sea. The steamer is

HOULTON.

Lightning.

Death of a Prominent Resident-Pushing Along Railway Construction.

Houlton, Me., June 22 -Yesterday the

46:b annual commencement exercises of Ricker Classical Institute were held in Werding hall. Thir een competed in the regular courses, divided as follows: From the College course, five; from the Normal course, ene; from the English course, four; from the Academic course, three. During the year two have completed the commercial course.

Werd has been received of the house of James Taylor of Hodgden being struck by lightning en Tuesday evening. All the tamily were severely shocked, and one little girl, about 11 years of age, instantly killed. The house was set on fire, and but for the presence of Rev. Mr. Hall, Free Baptist minister of Hodgdon, who happened to be Academic course, three. During the year

They Were on a Fishing Excursion, but the Water was too Rough.

New York, June 24.-The tug James D. Nichel, with sixty-three excursionists and a orew numbering ten or twelve, sank at about one o'cleck this afternoon some three miles off the Highlands. Fifty-feur of those

rest were probably drowned.

The tug left Fifth street and East river at 7.30 e'cleck this merning, touched at Pier 3, East river, and then went on to the fishing grounds. She had, it is said, a license to carry 50 passengers, but 63 tickets were sold. There was a bar and lunch counlands and about four miles south of Scotland lightship, the waves began to break heavily over her starboard rail. To dodge the water and wind the passengers began to run around to the port side and to climb en top of the deck house; the boat careened alarmingly to port and the water swept in over the rail. Terror stricken, the men rushed back te

The Clyde steamship Algenquin, a mile away, heard it and swung round to go back to the rescue. The tugs Wallace B. Flint, R. J. Meran and Governor also hurried terescued the others who remained afloat. Seme few had lifebelts, but most of them were clinging to bits of wreckage. A life raft supported a dezen and the top of the pilot house as many more. The unconscious man ploked up by the Algonquin was found in the Nichols life boat. He was under the thwarts and entangled in fishing lines. The Algerquin brought these she had picked up to the city. The living dispersed to their homes, and the dead body which has not

safe one to live in. It was a slightly built house, the frame being what is called a balleon frame. If he had been called upon to repair the house he would have put some spur shores in until he was ready to undershores would prevent its going over any

the house when it fell on Menday morning last. He had lived in it for 24 or 25 years. It was once a one and a half story house. On Sunday last John O'Leary and Patrick McMineman had a look at the heuse, but what was said he did not knew. There was timber in the yard with which to repair it. He told of the falling of the house. He got out as soen as he could along with John O'Leary. Coroner Berryman said that this was about all the evidence that was to be had. Inspecter Maher and Mr. Barlew, practical men, had given their evidence, and it was

spending the evening there, would have burned to the ground. Mrs. Taylor has been prostrated since the sheek. It is remarkable that more of the family were not injured than there was, as Mr. Taylor and four of the family, including the little girl killed, were seated together on a sofa.

This town was saddened Menday merning by the announcement of the death of James Witbee, bookkeeper of the firm of E. Merritt & Sons. Mr. Witbee was a man who steed very highly in Houlton, and was respected and honored by every one who knew him. He was one of the pillars of the Methodist church, a leader of the Sunday

Methodist church, a leader of the Sunday school, and the main man in the church choir. His less will be keenly felt by that body. He was a preminent Odd Fellow and was buried by that seciety on Wednes-

and was buried by that society on Wednesday afternoon.

Work is fairly beeming along the line of the Banger and Areosteek, north of Houlton. The contracts have been let as tar as Caribou, and grading is being rapidly completed. The bridge across the Meduxenkeag at this place will be far enough along so that trains can run across it next week, when tracklaying nerth of Houlton will immediately begin.

" ACCIDENTAL DEATH"

Was the Coroner's Verdict in the Case of Alice McCormick,

Killed by the Collapse of her House at the Feet of Waterloo Street.

The inquiry relative to the death of Alice McCermick, whe was killed by the collapse of her house at the foot of Waterloo stree

got the little girl out from under the ruins. He also assisted in getting the deceased weman eut. Her head was fast under some water. She went down like a stone, carrying many of her passengers with her. The water cheked the cry of the whistle, but not before it had been heard and heeded.

The Clyde steamship Algergain a mile. She was carried some distance away from the cellapsed building and he called en Dr. Simon to examine her. The physician said she was dead. Witness stated that he ten men, ene of whom, hewever, died a few moments later. The tugs young woman who was standing near that it looked to be a dangerous place to live in. She replied that they were going to have it repaired as seen as the frost went out of ground. He made ne report with regard to it, as the young weman to whem he had speken was the owner, Miss

McCormick. He was surprised when he heard of the falling of the house.

E. W. Barlow of the fire department said he had been on the department 28 years. He was a builder. From the evidence of previous witnesses (which was read over to him by the ceroner) he did not consider that the house of Miss McCormick was a

Michael Quinn, who lived in the building which collapsed, stated that he noticed in the spring that the house was canted. He spoke to Miss McCormick of its condition a week ago, and she said the carpenters were going to begin repairing it en Monday last. He was in the house when it fell, but he could not tell how he got out from under the ruins. He believed that the house was safe or he would not have remained in it. Thes. Gorman testified that he was in

men, had given their evidence, and it was for the jury to say who was to blame for the accident, if anyone was. The object of the enquiry was to find out whether there had been any negligence or not. If they found that Miss McCormick's death was purely accidental, all right. If net, it was for them to say who was to be blaimed for its

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collapse. He had procured a copy of the act in which the duties of the building inspector were set forth. It did not compe or require the inspector to go about leoking up dangerous houses. It simply directed that when his attention was called to an unsafe house he should investigate it. He

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could compel the ewner to repair it, or re-pair it himself and make the ewner pay for it. Miss McCormick met with a violent death, and it was for the jury to say whether it was due to negligence en her own part or on that of someone else

The jury then retired and after an absence of about a quarter of an hour returned with the fellowing verdict: That the jury empanelled to inquire as to the cause of the death of Alice McCormick find that she came by her death on the morning of June 18th by the falling of building 270 Waterloe street; that her death

THE DEADLY OIL STOVE. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 22.—Manna Fischer, 45 years old, was lighting an oil stove at her home in Jewetown this evening, when the oil expleded. The weman's bedy was soon a mass of flames and she ran shricking into the street. Two men seized her, and rolling her in a horse blanket ex-tinguished the flames, but not until she had been fatally burned.

#### THE PLYMOUTH FLOATED.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 24.—The steamer Plymouth was floated at 10.55 this morning, an heur before high tide, without assistance from the tew boats. Last night was spent in propping her up from the scows. She will be brought in to the wharf and made ready for her trip to New Yerk, and, it is thought, will make the trip under her own steam. Hewever, a dock trial will be given

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easier and eggs sold as low as 7½0 last week. Green stuff is now offering in larger quantities. Cabbages are scarce and high. Wholesale

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FRUITS. ETC. Oranges are higher. (Comatees and oucumbers are lower. California green fruits in crates are quoted, also cherries. Currants, \$ bbl.

Apples, N S, \$ bbl.

Dried Apples, new.

Evaporated Apples, new, \$ lb.

Lemons (Messina).

Figs, \$ lb...

Oranges (Florida).

Oranges, case, 420s...

Messina Oranges...

Blood Oranges, hf bx.

Pine Apples, per doz.

Honey, \$ lb...

Egyptian Onions per lb.

Bananas, per bunch.

New French Walnuts.

Grenobles Pecans..... Peanuts, roasted..... LUMBER AND LIME. During last week about eleven and a quarter million feet of deals, etc., cleared for British perts. To American perts went a little over a million and a half of long lumber, less than five million laths, and a million and a half of shingles, with some piling and cordweed. There is no change to note either in British or United States markets. Common 12 Spruce Boards 6 Scantling (unst'd) 6 OCEAN AND COASTWISE FREIGHTS. Ocean freights are firm, coastwise dull at Bristol Channel Newburyport, Lynn....... 1 30 OILS. Cod and seal oil and castor oil are marked American Water White (bbl. 

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. ARRIVED

June 19—Sch Heather Bell, 99, Gale, from Providence, Cottle & Colwell, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Friendship, 65, Seely, from Alma; Forest B 11, 68, Tutts, from Quaco; S A. Frownes, 123, McKeil, from Fredericton; Susie Pearl, 75, Gordon, from Quaco; Oddfellow, 24. Parker, from Annapolis; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George; Glad Tioings, 75, Cook, from River Hebert; River Heme, 75, Mulligan, from Quaco; Lida Gretta, 68, Ells, from dc; Greville, 57, Baird, from Londonderry; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport.

June 20—Ship Indus, 1111, Olivari, from New York, Scammell Bros, bal.

Sch Eagle, 177, Smith, from Fall River, D J Purdy, bal. York, A W Adams, coal.
Sch Centennial, 124, Hamilton, from New
York, J M Taylor, coal.
Sch Golden Hind, 128, Landry, from Barbados, York, J M Taylor, coal.
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A W Adams, molasses.
Coastwise—Schs Susie N. 38, Merriam, from
Windsor; Annie Pearl, 39, McCarron, from
River Hebert: Wilson Dobbin, 3, Brown, from
fishing; S K Wilson, 8, Belding, from Musquash; C R S. 84, Morris, from Apple River,
June 21—Str Cumberland, 1,188, Thompson,
from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass,
Sch Annie A Booth, 192, Wasson, from Portsmouth, Scammell Bros, bal.
Sch Glenera, 99, Adams, from Boston, master,
gen eargo.

mouth, Scammell Bros, bal.
Sch Glenzra, 99, Adams, from Boston, master, gen eargo.
Coastwise—Schs Citizen, 47, Woodworth, from Bear River; Sovereign, 31, Post, from Digby; Jessie, 72, Kinnie, from Harvey; J W Felt, 63, Curry, from Campobelio; Ida Peters, 31, Spurr, from Clementsport.
June 22—Sch Annie Laura, 99. Marshall, from Boston, Troop & McLauchtan, bal.
Coastwise—Schs J D Watson, 41, Nickerson, from Meteghan; Electric Light, 33, Poland, from West Isles.
June 23—Str Cumberland, 1,188 Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass.
SS Scotia, 1,788, Hamilton, from New York, Scammell Bros, bal.
Ship Favonius, 1,462, Dunham, from Dublin, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.
Ship J D Everett, 1,957, Crossley, from Fleetwood, Wm Thomson & Co—at the Island, and ordered to West Bay, and proceeded.
Bark Invercoe, 1,316, Lewis, from Liverpool, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.
Sch G Walter Scott, 75, Golding, from Boston, J A Likely, bal.
Sch Clifford C, 96, Burnie, from Wareham, Mass, D J Purdy, sand.
Coastwise—Sch Yalmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth.
2th—SS Guido, 2794, Lachiorda, from Norfolk, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.
S S Halifax City, 1377, Harrison, from London via Halifax, S Schofield & Co, gen cargo.
June 25th—Sch H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from Fall River, master, bal.
Sch J B Martin, 99, Wagner, from Boston, J W Smith, bal.
Sch H A Helder, 91, McIntyre, from New York, Miller & Woodman, ooal.

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Sch H A Holder, 91, McIntyre, from New York, Miller & Woodman, coal.
Sch Greta, 123, Longmire, from New York, Geo S Parker, coal.
Sch Carlotta, 210, Gale, from St Andrews, Geo F Baird, bal.
Coastwise—Scha Edward Morse, 32, Eutler, from fishing; E W Merchant, 47, Dillon, from Digby; Lena Maud, 93, Gigger, from Apple River; Druid 97, Tufts, from Eatonville; Myrtle Purdy, 35, Lowe, from River Hebert; Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown; G H Perry, 99, Perry, from River Hebert; Harry Morris, 98; McLean, from Quaco; Joliette, 55, Evans, from do. Emily 1 White, 77, Anderson, from Apple River; Roland, 93, Webster, from do; Wood Bros, 63, Brown, from River Hebert; Marysville, 77, Moffatt, from do; Gem, 55, Cole, from Dorchester; A J, 45, Christopher, from Hillsboro; Alta, 74, Bowser, from Sackville; Lillie Bell, 39, Erb, from Parrsboro; Seattle, 74, Wood, from Harvey; Mary E Whorf, 77, Longmire, from fishing; Gadabout, Porter, from Parrsboro.

June 19-Str Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan via Eastport.
Coastwise-Schs Trader, Swim, for Shelburne; Friendship, Seely, for Alma; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Belleveau Cove; C U Chandler, Riley, for Quaco; Maud, Mitchell, for Hampton; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; barge No I, Warnock, for Parrsboro.
June 19-S S Lord Bangor, Davie, for Livernool. 8 S Dora, Fookes, for Penarth Roads.

June 20-Str Cumbertshit, The June 20-Str Cumbertshit, The Stinson, for St George; Glide, Read, for Parrsboro; Olive, Belyes, for do; Leo, Llewellyn, for do; Levuka, Roberts, for do; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; Oddfellow, Parker, for Cornwallis; Maud Pye, Wilson, for Hillsboro; Evelyn, Gilleland, for Quaco; Speedwell, Glaspy,

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June 21—Seh Vado, Hatfield, for New Haven. Sch AC Watson, Spragg, for Boston.

Sch Ella Maud, S. me ville, for New York.

Sch A P Emerson, Dixon, for New York.

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Sch A Fownes, McKiel, for New York.

Sch A Gibson, Slevens, for Fall River.

Sch Flora, Young, for Eastport.

Coastwise—Schs Athol, Mills, for Advocate Harbor; Packet, Tupper, for do; Temperance Bell, Weldon, for Parrsboro; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Florence Guest, Robinson, for Annapolis; Crusade, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Sovereign/Post, for Digby; Rebecca W. Black, for Quaco; River Home. Mulligan, for do.

June 22—Bark Flora, Olsen, for Swansea.

Sch Lizzie D Small, Lawson, for New York, Sch Prudent, Dickson, for City Island fo.

Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Rockland.

Sch Cerdio, French, for Beverly.

Coastwise—Schs J D Payson, Nickerson, for Meteghan: Magic, Thompson, for Westport; Ida Peters, Spurr, for Clementsport; Greville, Baird, Wolfville; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Seattle, Huntley, for Five Islands; Crizen, Weodworth, for Bear River; Electric Light, Poland, for West Islee; Leonard B, Walters, for River Hebert; Zulee, McKay, for Freeport.

23rd Bark Still Water. Trites, for Cardiff.; Sch Eagle, Smith, for Vineyard Haven fo.

Sch Comrade, Akerly, for Rockland.

Coastwise—Schs Annie Pearl, McCarron, for River Hebert; Gwalter Scott, Golding, for Parrscore; Susie Pearl, Gordon, for Quaco; Orinoco, Upham, for Parrsbore; JW Falt, Curry, for Windsor; Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor.

June 23—Sch Florida, Brown, for New York, June 25—Sthm Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston.

Sch Heather Bell, Gale, for Boston.

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Sch James Barber, Camp, for Rockport.
Sch Leo, Sypher, for Rockport.
Sch Uranus. Colwell, for Rockland.
Sch Beulah, Wasson, for Rockland.
Sch Geo E Dale, Speigh, for New York.
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Coastwise—Schs Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco; Forest Bell, Tufts, for do.

CANADIAN PORTS.

ARRIVED. At Chatham, June 18, bark Manesia, Frivold, from Antwerp; Elezer, Olufsen, from Sharpness; schs Gazelle, Priest, from Halifax; Sir Hibbert, McKenzie, from Pictou; Helena Maus, Swim, from Pictou.

At Halifax, June 16, barks Amazon. Berg, and Ebenezer, Tergeson, from Liverpool, At Newcastle, June 18, bark Normanvik, Mortenses, from Manchester.

At Baie Verte, June 10, bark John Gill, from Pictou; 12th, bark John Lawrence, Hansen, from Norw; 14th, barks Mathilde, Holt, from Honfleur; Venus, Hansen, from Dordrecht.

At Chatham, June 19, barks Amaranth, Forbes, from Belfast; Sin, Matcovich, from Port Vendees; Tougoy, Tyndall, from Limerick. At Chatham, June 18, bark Manesia, Frivold, erick.

At Hillsboro, June 16, schs Sea Spray, Mathews, from Mastport; 18th, Mathie J Alles, Crockett, from Portland; Carrie C Ware, Bagly, from Selem; Gypsum Queen, Bently, from New York; D Ciff rd, Baisly, from Boston.

At Halifax, June 18, sch Gladys, Slocomb, from New York. At Halifax, June 18, sch Gladys, Slocomb, from New York.

At Parrsboro, N S, June 20, barks British America, Steele, from Rio de Janeiro; Forsoget, Rassmussen, from Helotford Eng; Meteor, Memann, from Hemburg; schs J W Durant, Durant, from Newburyport; Ethel Granville, Howard, from Boston; Waiter Miller, Ryder, from Annapolie; M J Soley, Hatfield, from St John; Cygnet, Dalton, from do; Flora E, Llewelyn, from do; Sarah F, Dexter, from Westport; Navassa, Graham, from Yarmouth; Herall, Merriam, from Bah. At Chatham, June 21, barks Karnak, Froy-land, from Delfzel; Soia B, Haggia, from Plymand, from Belizei; Sola B, Haggis, from Flymouth.

At Pairsboro, June 15, bark Forsoget, Rasmussen, from Halford; 16th, bark Meteor, Nieman, from Hamburg; 18 h. schs Eva Stewart, Moore, from Newburyport; Ethel Granville, Howard, from Boston.

At Hillsboro, June 21, sch Elwood Burton, Day, from Salem.

At Quaco, June 22, Harry Morris, McLean, from st John; Speedwell, Glaspy, from do; River Home, Mulligan, from do.

At Chatham, June 23, bark Z-pora, Larsen, from Stavanger.

At Chatham, June 18, bark Ellida, Anderson, for Dublin.

At Baie Verte, June 14, barks Austalia. Christophersen, for Liverpool; Adele, Hansen, for Belfast; Beodeta, Paulsen, for Conway.

At Chatham, June 19, bark Tougoy, Tyndall, for St John.

At Hilsbore, June 18, sch Sea Spray, Matthews, for Eastport.

At Moncton, June 19, sch Waterside, Dixon, for Newosatle.

At Newcastle, June 19, barks Ellen Grant. Thorbjornsen, for Silloth Dock; Mary Eleanor, Ganien, for Woank, Conn; Hattie C, Buck, for New York.

At Point du Chene, June 20, barks Brodrene, Neilsen, for Sharpness; Odin, Hansen, for River Mersey; Palermo, Larsen, for Garston.

At Parrsboro, June 20, barks ElsieLinck, Falke, for Preston; Mina, Isacksen, for Belfast; Eliee, Melsom, for River Mersey; Golden Horn, Andersen, for Fleetwood; schs Brenton, Hatfield, for Pymouth; M J Soley, Hatfield, for Portland; Cygnet, Dalton for Newburyport; Navassa, Graham, for Yarmouth; Sarah F, Dexter, for Digby; J W Durant, Durant, for Newburyport.

At Chatham, June 21, bark Truro, Backe, for At Chatham, June 18, bark Ellida, Anderso

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At Parrsboro, June 14, bark Elsie Lineh, Falke, for Preston; 16th, bark Mina, Isaacksen, for Belfast; 18th, bark Elise, Melson, for Mersey; 19th, bark Golden Horn, Anderson, for Fleetwood; 20th, sch J W Durant, Durant, for Newburyport,
At Quebec, June 20, bark Minnehaha, McLaughlin, for Liverpool.
At Hillsboro, June 21, sch Mattle J Alles,
Crockett, for Newark.
At Newcastle, June 22, bark Prinds Oscar, At Newcastle, June 22, bark Prinds Oscar, Hansen, for Larne.
At Quaco, June 22, Osceloa, Dixon, for New York; Harry Morris, McLean, for St John.
At Chatham, June 23, sch Sir Hibbert, Mc-Kenzie, for New York; ship Winifred, Larne, for Melbourne.
At Newcastle, June 23, bark Ilmatar, Bonde, for Larne; sch Helena Maud, Swino, for New York ork. At Quaco, June 22, sch Osceola, Morris, for Rosario.

At Yarmouth, June 25, ss Alpha for St John; bark Nellie Moodie, for St John; sch Wrasse for fishing; ss Westport for Westport.

SAILED. From Alma, June 18, sch Wawbeek, Edgett, for Boston.
Sch Clarine is loading for Boston.
At Halifax, June 29, stor Ulunda, Fleming, for Liverpool; sch Geraldine, for Porto Rico.
From Newcastle, June 20, bark Collector, Tarrvig, for Canary Islands.
From Quebec, June 19, barktn Fearless, Davis, for Barbados.
From Halifax, June 21, ss Duart Castle, for West Indies.

BRITISH PORTS.

At Sligo, June 18, barktn Eva Lynch, Nobles, from St John.

At Sharpness, June 18, ship Creedmoor, Kennedy, from St John—21 days.

Barbados, May 18—Ard, bark Wm Gordon, from Buenos Ayres for Leith (in distress); 19th, ship Forest King, from Cape Town; 23rd, sch topal, from Yarmouth; 27th, sch F A Rice, from Weymoute; 28th, brigt Boston Marine, from Tusket Wedge; 29th, bark Alex Black, from New York; 31st, brigt Louil, from Yarmouth; sch Gold Hunter, from Liverpool; bigt Hyaline, from Liverpool; June 1, bark Nicanor, from Biligewater; bark Nora Wiggins, from Demerara; 2nd, sch Golden Rule, from Liverpool; 4th, brigt L G Crosby, from Rio Janeiro.

Sailed, May 19, brigt Curlew, for Jamaica; bark Yuba, for Montreal; brigtn Herbert. for Sackville; sch Edward Blake, for Halifax; barktn Peerless, for Montreal; brigtn Mersey Belle, for——; 21st, ship Forest King, for Sapelo; 23rd, barktn Alberta, for Halifax; 24th, barktn Aureola, for Antigua; 25th, bark Rosina, for Quebec; 26th, sch Bessie Wills, for Halifax; 30th, brigtn Alaska, for Quebec; barktn White Wings, for Porto Rico; 31st, bark Tell, for Halifax; June 1, bark Margaret Mitchell, for Montreal; sch Opal, for Yarmouth; brigtn Hyaline, for St Vincent; 2cd, bark Haydh Brown, for Navaso; 6th, sch Golden Hind for St John.

At Demerara, May 21, bark Emma Payzant, Stewart, from Ardrossan.

At Silloth, June 17, bark Remanoff, from Chatham.

At Barbados, June 18, bark Antigua, from Santos. ARRIVED.

Santos.
At Clare Castle, June 20, sch M L Bonnell,
McLean, from st John.
At Liverpoel, June 19, ship Coringa, Davison, from St. John.
At Holyhead, June 19, bark Dusty Miller,
Jones, from St John for Carnaryon.
At Sligo, June 19, bark Eva Lynch, Nobles,
from St John. from St John.

At Swansea, June 19, bark Genesta, Davies, from Summerside, PEI.

At Shappness, June 19, ship Vanloo, Baker, At Sharpness, June 19, ship Vanloo, Baker, from St John.
At Preston, June 18, bark Alert, Pitman, from Hillsbero, NB.
Halifax, NS, June 22—Ard, str Portia, Ash, from New York and sailed for St Johns, Nfid; schrs Hattle May, Vance, from Boston; Three Bells, Thorburn, from Tobaga, B W Indies.
Cld—Barktn Alberta, Parker, for River Plate via Hantsport; schr Arona, for do via Bridgewater; bark Messina, Sorrenson, for Wales.
Sld—Sch Mellacoree, Thorborn, for Porto Rico.

Queenstown, June 22—Ard, str Campania, from New York for Liverpool and proceeded. Liverpool, June 22—Ard, str Lancastrian, from Liverpool, June 22—Ard, str Lancastrian, from Boston.

At Liverpool, June 20, bark Rock City, from Halifax; 21st, stmr Alva, from Montreal.

At Bristol, June 21, bark Glenora, Morris, from Rosario.

HALIFAX, June 24—Ard, str Derwent Holme, Holmes, from Maryport, G.B.

Sid, June 24, bark Merrina, Pwilhel. for Wales; sch Arona, Parker, from River Plate for Bridgewater.

At Troon, June 20, bark Edda, Larsen, from Dalhousie, NB.

At Belfast, June 21, bark J W Holmes, Fraser, from Newcastle, NB.

At Cardiff, June 22, ship Esther Roy, McDougall, from London.

At Jublin, June 20, bark Fairmount, King, from New York; 21st, bark Eudora, Lewis, from Parrsboro, NS.

At Falmouth, June 22, bark Hannah Blanch ard, Atkins, from La Plata; 23rd, sch Clifton, Slawen-white, from Rosario.

Carnarvon, June 21, bark Dusty Miller, Jones, from St John.

At Liverpool, June 22, bark Maria Casabona. Carnaryon, June 21, bark Dusty Miller, Jones, from St John.
At Liverpool, June 22, bark Maria Casabona, Pace, from Chatham, NB.
At Cuxhaven, June 21, bark Noel, Porter, from Buenos Ayres
At Limerick, June 21, sch M L Bonnell, Mc-Lean, from St John, NH.
Glasgow, June 24—Ard, str Sarmatian, from Montreal.

From Barbados, June 9, sch Golden Hind From Fleetwood, June 16, bark Peabody, Neilsen, for Halifax.
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From London, June 18, ship Esther Roy, for From Queenstown, June 17, bark Romance, or New York.

From Barry, June 16, bark B B Law, for Rio

Janeiro.

Halifax, June 20—Sld, bark Mermo, for Mar-eilles; sch Geraldine, Goodwin, for Porto Rico. Cleared—Sch Mellacoree, Thorbourne, for From Barbados, June 8, bark Alexander Black, for Antigua.
From Belfast, June 20, bark Armenia, Graham, for Newcastle, NB.
From Liverpool, June 19, ship Germanie, Stude, for Miramichi.

From Fleetwood, June 19. bark Southern Queen, for Sydney, CB.

From Preston, Eng. June 19. bark Frederica, Purcy, for Sydney, UB.

From Table Bay, May 28, sch Harry, Davies, for Florida.

Queenstown, June 25—Passed, str Pavonia. for Florida.

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From Cape Town, June 21, bark Zebina Goudey, Manning, for Singapore.

From Belfast, June 23, bark Robertsforss, Jansen, for Maramichi.

From London, June 22, strs Minden. McKenzie, for Pensacola; Star of the East, Killam, for New York.

From Liverpool, June 22, bark Nymph, Hansen, for Miramichi.

> FOREIGN PORTS. ARRIVED.

At Vineyard Haven, June 18, sch Cora May, Harrington, from St John for New York; 16th, sch Elia H Barnes, Price, from St John for Howard, from Boston.

At Hillsbore, June 21, sch Elwood Burton, Day, from Salem.

At Quace, June 22, Harry Morris, McLean, from St. Dun; Speedwell, Giaspy, from do; River Home, Mulligan, from do.

At Chatham, June 23, bark Zepora, Larsen, from Stavanger.

At Halifax, June 24, ss Derwent Holme, from Maryport.

At Yarmouth, June 25, brig Sagitarrio, from Trapani: schs L. J. Whitmore from New York; Wrasse from fishing: Bessie from Cow Bay: Navassa from Parrsbero.

Sch Ela H Barnes, Price, from St John for New York, June 16, sch Stephen Bennett, Glass, from Sherbrooke.

At Delaware Breakwater, June 18, sch Elizabeth, Hogan, from St Vincent, WI.

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City Island, June 20-Ard, sch Earl of Aber City Island, June 20—Ard, sch Earl of Aberdeen, from Shulee.
Cild, June 20, schs Calabria, for Windsor;
Harry, for Port Greville; Josie, for Weymouth.
Ab Maasluis, June 16, ship Treasurer,
Downey, from Le Plata.
At Maufla, May 9, ship Andreta, Jackman,
from Kong Kong.
At Buenos Ayres, June 20, bark St Julien,
Beveridge, from St John.
At Baltimore, June 18, sch G H Mills, from
Bear River. Bear River.
At Cardenas, June 11, sch Arthur M Gibson, Finley, from Mobile.
At Gloucester, June 16, bark Fedelta, from Trapani.

At New York, June 19, ss Breckfield, from Gibraltar.

Bangor, June 21—Ar, brig Katahdin, Phillips, from New York.

At Portsmouth, NH, June 20, sch Modena, Gilchrist, from Joggins, NS.

At Hakodate, June 19, ship Brynhilda, McKenzie, from Sbanghai.

At Vineyard Haven, June 18. schs Sower, Melanson, from St John for New York; John, Stroup, from Chatham for do; Eltie, Comeau, from River Hebert for do; 20th, schs Cathie C Berry, Foster, from Bangor for New York; Garfield White, Leonard, from Apple River for do.

Bright Senator, Smith, from Cardiff for Yokohams.

Passed Lundy Island, June 22, bark Atilla, Tonnesen, from Halifax for Sharpness.

Passed Tory Island, June 22, bark British America, McKeown, from St John, NB, for Selfast,

SPOKEN.

Ship Vanduara, from St John for Liverpool, June 13, lat 46 30, lon 38.

Ship Ancaios, from New York for Shanghai, lat 17 20 8, lon 27 20, May 8.

Bark Hector. Caddell, from Blyth for Rio Janeiro, June 14, lat 43 N, lon 16 W.

Garfield White, Leonard, from Apple River for do.

At Riachuleo, May 16, ship Servia, Earle, from La Plata—to finish loading.

At New London, June 19, sch Clayola, from Montville for St John.

At Norfolk, Va., June 18, str Guido from Philadelphia for St John.

Bangor, June 22—S. Tormore, Ernest, for Greenock via Campbellton.

City Island, June 22—Ard, schs Gypsum Princess, from Windsor; Stella Maud, from River Hebert.

Portland, Me, June 22—Ard, schs Silver Wave from Weymouth, NS; Electric Flash, from Shelburne.

Cleared, June 22—Sch Sylvia C Hall, for St Stephen.

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Boston, June 22—Ard, strs Norse King, from Antwerp; British Empire, from London; brig Lee, from Demerara.

Cld. June 23, strs Gallia and Norseman, for Liverpool; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; Elliott, for Charlottetown; schs Belmont, for Weymouth; Beulah, for Canso and Souris; brig Clio, for Gloucester, Mass.

Sld. June 22, strs Elliott, for Charlottetown; Cumberland, for Portland and St John; brig Cliv, for Gloucester, Mass; sch Dexter, for Liverpool.

At St Kitis, June 16, sch Sirocco, Perry, from New York.

New York.
At Boston, June 21, sch AK Bentley, Price, from Port Johnson.
Portland, Me, June 24—Ard, Sch Andicieux, At Boston, June 21, Sch A & Centley, Frice, from Port Johnson.

Portland, Me, June 24—Ard, Sch Andicieux, from Nova Scotia.

Boston, June 24—Ard, surs Cephalonia, from Liverpool; Michigan, from Liverpool; Halifax, from New York; barktn Robert Ewing, from Trinidad, Cuba. Schrs Sierra, from Joggins, NS; Canary, from Bridgewster, NS; Seraphine, from Bear River, NS; Ella May, from St Martins, N &; Knergy, from St John, N B; L Edna, from St John, N B; City Island, June 2'—Ard, schrs Cora May, from St John, N B; Sower, from do; Alice Maud, from de; Tay, from do; Cathie C Berry, from Bangor. Me.

At Portsmouth, NH, June 22, fch Carrie Walker, Starkey, from Port Joggins, NS.
At Boston, June 22, brig Leo, Mattson, from Demerara; schs Belmont, Melanson, from Weymouth, NS; Georgia E, Barton, and Carrie B, Phiops, from St John.

At Dunkirk, June 23, ship Constance, Edgett, from Philadelphia—20 days.

At Delaware Breakwater, June 25, sch Coniston, Morehouse, from Antigua.

At Key West, June 20 at Quarantine Station, bark Albatross, Chalmers, from Havana for Mobile.

At New Haven, June 21, sch Nellie King, Delong, from St John.

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At New Haven, June 22, schs Stellå Maud, Miller, from River Hebert; Gypsum Princess, Merriam, from Windsor; 23 d, bark Earnscliffe, Hines, from Philadelphia; brig Prussia, Pickels, from Manzanilla via Delaware Breakwater.

At Sabine Pass, June 18, sch Severn, Gormley, from Tampleo.

At Dunkird, Sune Schkel, bark Conductor, Larbert from Schkels, from Manzanilla via Delaware Breakwater.

Huntley, from St John for orders.

At Buenes Ayres, May 26th, bark Conductor,
Lambert, from Santos.

At Surinam, June 19, sch Shenandoah, Gibson, from New York. rom Boston. City Island, June 25—Ard, sch Bonny Doon, from St John.

Portland, Me, June 25—Ard, sch M J Soley, for Parrsboro, NS.

Boston, June 26—Ard, brig Champion, from Bear River, NS; schs Benjamin T Blggs, from St John; Henry Nickerson, from Five Islands, NS.

NS.
Cld, June 25, str Cambroman, for Liverpool;
barge No 5, for Parrsboro, NS; sohs Elma D, for
Meteghan, NS; R Carson, for Quaco, NB; Josie
F, for River Hebert, NS.
Sld, June 25, str State of Maine, for Portland
and St John; brig Victoria, for Gloucester,
Mass.
Provincetown, June 25—Ard, sch Richard F,
from St Mary's, NS.

At New York, June 18, sebs T L Whitmore, Haley, for Yarmouth; Greta, Longmire, for St John. At Philadelphia, June 18, ss Guido, Lachrorda, for St John.
At Marcus Hook, June 16, bark Annie Stafford, Robinson, for Dunkirk.
At New York. June 19, brig Isabella Balcolm, Delano, for Para. At Philadelphia, June 20, sch Neva, Taylor, At Philadelphia, June 20, sch Neva, Taylor, for Charlottetown.

At New York, June 20, bark Duleep Singh, Prideaux, for Brisbane, Australia; schs Harry Milton, for Port Greville; Calabria, Grant, for Windsor; Josie, Duffy, for Weymouth.

New York, June 22—Cld, brig Harry Stewart, for Yarmouth; sch Galatea, for Fredericton.

At Philadelphia, June 21, bark Karnselliffe, Hines, for New York.

At New York, June 21, sch Nellie I White, for Yarmouth; New Don, for St Pierre; Calabria, for Newark.

At Boston, June 23, brig Ethel, Love, for Lunenbura, N S; schs Sandalphen, Walker, for Bear River, NS: Frank L P, Steeves, for St John; Vera, McLean, for O; Rettle, Mteeves, for Alma; Rewa, Crane, for Parrsboro; Rebecca A Taulane, Megathlin, for Windsor, N S, At New York, June 2nd, sch Galatea, Peatman, for St John.

At Portland, Me, June 22, sch S C Hall, for St Stephen.

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At Philadelphia, June 23, schr Gasper Embree, McLean, for St John.
New York, June 25—Cld, schs Earl of Aberdeen, for St John; Tay, for do; Alice Maud, for do.

orning, for St John.
From Cadiz, June 19, bark Frederic for Syder.
The following charters are reported:
From New York, June 21, ss Scotia for St
Barktn Harry Stewart, and sch L. T. White-From New York, June 21, ss Scotia for St John.

From Dutch Island Harbor, June 21, sch H M Stanley, from Fall River for St John; Nellie Kiag, from St John for New Haven.

From Pascagoula, June 20, brig Harry Stewart, Brinton, for Port Spain.

From Vineyard Haven, June 18, sch Stella Maud for New York.

From Delaware Breakwater, June 20, bark Mistletoe for Sigo.

From Pensacola, June 17, ship Jane Burrill, for Greenock. From Pensacola, June 17, ship Jane Burrill, for Greenock.

From Providence, R. I., June 22, sch Ada G. Shortland, McLutyre for St John.

From Tjilatjap, Java, June 18, ship J.V. Troop, Scott, for Queenstown.

From Buenos Ayres, May 26, bark Argentina, McQuarrie, for New York.

From Boston, June 24, schs Rebecca A Taulane, for Windsor; Vera, Frank L. P. and G. Walter Scott, for St John; Parisian, for Grand Manan; Canning Packet, for Annapolis; Rewa, for Parrsboro. or Parrsboro. From Cadiz, June 17, sch Willing, Clark, for Paspeblac,
From New York, June 23, bark Falmouth,
Harvey, for Windsor; sch Galatea, Peatman,
for Fredericton, NB.
From Vineyard Haven, June 21, sch John

MEMORANDA MEMORANDA

At Point du Chene, June 18, bark Hoiden, Anderson, from Liverpool, with salt for Merritt Bros & Co. After discharging salt W M McKay wil load her with deals for U. K.

Paseed Sydney Light, June 19, strs Ardanmhor, Anderson, from St John for England; 18th, p m, bktn Perfection, Speir, from Sydney or Guif of St. Lawrence.

Passed Port Mulgrave, June 15, sch Evolution, Holer, from Perth Amboy for Gaspe.

Passed Synney Light, June 20, barktn Silver Sea, Snow, and brigtn Mistletoe, Cave, from Quebec for Sydney.

Passed Dungeness, June 19, bark Folkyang, Olsen, from Goole, for Bay Verte.

Passed Tarifa, June 11, barks Giuseppe, Cris-

cuolo, from Girgenti, &c, for Chatham, NB; 13th, Mou, Peragallo, from Genoa for Miramichi; 14th, Concezione Immacolata, Paturzo, from Trapani, &c, for Halifax.

In port at Guantanamo, June 9, bark Brazila for Delaware Breakwater; brig Arbutus, for

do.
Passed Port Mulgrave, June 19, sch John S
Parker, from Newcastle for New York.
In port at Barbados, June 8, barks Baldwin,
Wetmore, for Delaware Breakwater, ldg; Matilda, Rice, for Quebec or Montreal, ldg; Runneymede, Nadeau, for Montreal, do; St Croix,
Davison, and Wm' Gordon, Bell, in distress;
brig Clyde, Strum, for Quebec, ldg: sch Golden
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In port at Turk's Island, June 13, brig Emma L Shaw, Porter, for New York, ready to sail. Delaware Breakwater—Passed out June 21 bark Annie Stafford, for Dunkirk.

Passed Anjer, June 19, ship Selkirk, Orowe, from New York for Hong Kong: ba k Strathern, Fleming, from New York for —————; 21st, ship Senator, Smith, from Cardiff for Yokohama.

Ship Vanduara, from St John for Liverpool, June 13, lat 46 30, lon 38 Ship Ancaios, from New York for Shanghal, lat 17 20 8, lon 27 20, May 8. Bark Hector, Caddell, from Blyth for Rio Janeiro, June 14, lat 43 N, lon 16 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Washington, June 19—Notice is given by the lighthouse board that the bell buoy, painted black, heretofore moored on the south side of Hampton Roads, east side of the entrance to Elizabeth River and about 1½ miles northerly of Sewall Point, Va, has disappeared and will not be immediately replaced.

The locality is marked by Sewall Point Shoal Buoy, No 3, black, first class can.

# MARRIAGES

ARNOLD-MCKAY—At the residence of the bride's father, Delhi street, on June 20th, by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, M. A., rector of St. Mary's church, William H. Arnold, of Stanley, York county, to Jennie, eldest daughter of John McKay. of this city.

DRYDEN KNOWLES—At Sussex, on June 22nd, by the Rev. James Gray, Albert Roland Dryden, of Sussex, to Eva M. Knowles, of St. John.

DARRAGH-MORGAN—On June 20th, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. D. W. Pickett. William I. Darragh of Kingston, Kings Co., to Sarah A., youngest daughter of Robert Morgan of Petersville, Queens Co.

FRANCIS-SMITH—In this city, at Leinster street Beptist church, on Tue day morning, June 26 h, by the Rev. Mr. Baker, Chas. F. Francis to Roxie L. Smith, daughter of Mrs. D. Smith. Francis to Roxie L. Smith, daughter of Mrs. J. Smith.

GHSON-ARSCOTT—On June 13th, at the Methodist church, Benton, N. B.. by the Rev. Z. H. Manaton, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth McKay ef Houlton. Maine, Miss M. J. Gibson of Benton, N. B., to Samuel Arscott, Esq., of London, Ontario.

PROFIT-LATIMER—Is this city on June 20th, by Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Authony Profit to Maggie, youngest daughter of James Latimer, all of this city.



BONNELL.—At Sutton, June 22d, after long uffering, Alfred L. Bonnell, aged 46 years, saving a wife and seven children to mourn theirloss.

BELL—At Petersville, Q.C., June 1ith, of consumption, William Bell, aged 59 years. [Boston papers please copy.

MOODY—Entered into rest at Yarmouth, N.S., on the atternoon of Saturday, June 16th, John Wentworth Moody in the 68th year of John Wentworth Moody, in the 68th year of his age.

McAvenney—In this city, on June 19, Mary E., wife of Dr. A. F. McAvenney.

Northrup—At Kingston, Kings Co., Monday evening, June 18th, after a lingering illness, Herbert W. Northrup.

URQUHART—In this city, on June 23rd, after a lingering illness, Cynthia Horton, wife of the late William Urquhart ad daughter of the late Wm. J. Ring, leaving five children to mourn their sad loss.

#### MARINE.

Bark Nellie Troop, at Delaware Break-water from Samarang, reports experienced a cyclone April 3, between Madagascar and Cape of Good Hope; was thrown on beam ends, with rails four teet under water; lost sails, and had deck movables carried away;

pumped sugar and water two days; not leaking since.

Brig Diadem, frem Boston for Lunenburg, is ashore at Indian Island, four miles west of Lahave, and is likely to be a total

Nearly all the carge of schr. Mineela, which was wrecked at Calcos Islands while en a voyage from New York to Gonaives, has been saved and taken to Turks Island. The damaged portion is believe sold.

Advices from New York and to the effect that cil freights have taken art upwards. Rates are quoted at 2 : 3d. to 2s. 4½d. from New York to Liverpooi, and 2s.

Od. from Philadelphia to Blaye.

The Sun's Hopewell Hill correspondent writes: Schr. Utility, Copp, leaves in the morning fer Joggins to carry coal. The Seattle sails tomorrow's tide for St. John with deals from C. & I. Prescett. The Luta Price is leading laths and beards from Tur-ner & McClelan's and C. & I. Prescott's, fer

Our Hopewell Cape correspondent writes under date of 19th inst.: The schooner A. J., frem St. John with general merchandise, arrived yesterday. She will for the remainder of the season run as a packet From New York, June 16, schs Nellie Clark, for Newcastle; Centennial, for St John.
From Portsmouth, June 19, sch AA Booth, for St John.
From New York, June 19, sch Abby K Bentley, for Portsmouth.
From Rio Janeiro, May 14, Don Enrique, Corning, for St John.
From Cadiz, June 19, bark Frederic for Sydney.

H. J., From With general with the remainder of the season run as a packet between Hillsboro, Hopewell Cape and St. John. Schoener H. R. Emmersen has received a set of fine new spars. Schoener Fraulier salled today for Grand Anse to lead piling.

The following charters are reported:

America, about a year age and subsequently recovered, suffered another attack Friday at his heme in Richibucto.

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A Digby despatch of Saturday says: Tug Clipper, of Digby, succeeded in pulling the Norwegian bark Mina off the rocks at Centreville at high water this morning and brought her to this pert this afternoon. The vessel's bottom is badly damaged. A survey will be led on Monday. The Mina is 700 tons register, twenty-six years old, and is from West Bay beand to Europe. Part of her deckload of deals was discharged at Centreville to lighten her.

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Capt. Danham of the ship Favenius, which arrived from Dublin on Saturday night, reports having seen a lot of loebergs, about a hundred in all, off Newfoundland.

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