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Capt. Warren Cheney's sloor came in the winer, closely folby Isaac Newton's sloop Reta Rhoda; Dell McLaughlin's sloop and almost a winner on time. Daniel McLaughlin's sloop yacht p in the light wind that prevailthe start, which was made at 12.30 p. m., would in all probahave won the cup, but when the freshened the little sloop was in it with the larger boats, alshe and the Hector slipped gh the water with the rapidity ers. All the contesting boats did sailing and it was a most excitce. The next race will take place otember or sooner, and will with interest for owners of ooats. The North Head Cornet gave a band concert and ball in ening which was well attended, and netting \$75 clear of expenses. ladies of the F. C. Baptist h at Grand Harbor held a socand gave a good dinner and sup-Dominion Day. They took in and will clear \$75 or \$80, to go into und for paying up of expenses on w church

hur Green of Seal Cove was made y by the advent of twins in his y on Dominion Day, two little Congratulations.

thur Covert, son of Rev. W. S. rt, B. A., has returned from the school at Rothesay to spend his

. Freddie A. Higgins arrived from ghan on the 2nd inst. Georgie Meredith of St. Stephvisiting friends on the island.

avina Davis, wife of Capt. Ir-Davis of Cutler, Me., is visiting ves and friends here after a ten

orge J. Clark of the St. Croix Clark



ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1895.

of the government.

have as yet been received by him. strength of mere rumor, (derisive Mr. Laurier-Well, Mr. Speaker, I laughter from opposition benches) newspaper or common rumor, should hardly believe that statement just come to the conclusion that in the made by my hon. friend can be satisfirst place any part of this country, factory to the house. Whether certain any one of its provinces, was unre-presented in the government, and that members of the administration have placed their resignations in the hands even if it were unrepresented, that so long as there was a government of his excellency or not, I assume this is not the case, since the hon. gentlethat held the confidence of the house man says he is not at liberty to say and had its majority that therefore so, but whether the fact is official or it could not carry on the affairs of the unofficial, there can be no doubt what government. Sir, my hon. friend, as I stated, has nothing better than ever we are in the midst of a ministerial crisis. His excellency the gov rumor on which to go. He asked me ernor general is here. His excellence for authentic information. has cancelled a trip which had been ceived the whole modicum of authenannounced for some time in advance, which was looked forward to and extic information that I could give, and he should have rested satisfied with that. He should have restrained his pected with great pleasure in that part of the country which his excel-lency has not yet visited. This in itardent impetuosity to force the on. He could have waited in a self is sufficient to show the house statesmanlike and calm manner that there is a crisis, and moreover position laughter) until we learn the there are two seats vacant, the two seats vacant yesterday. Though the truth from authoritative sources in a full and explicit statement to the hon, gentlemen who occupied these seats may not have handed officially house, and then have taken whatever action seemed to him in the premises. But, sir, he chose another position, and in doing that he made their resignations to his excellency it is quite evident that they are not longer in harmony with their colbrave charge and followed that up leagues, otherwise they would be in by a serious motion. On mere rumo their places to discharge their share he has put himself in the position of taking a stand which is certainly un of the government's business. There precedented in the parliamentary hisis another fact. Another gentleman tory of Canada. Sir, he leaped to a conclusion from a newspaper rumor who occupied a place in the administration, and who sat in another house that because there were vacant seats in the ministerial benches, that therehas not been in his seat yesterday, and so far as I am led to believe, is not fore the members who formerly we in his seat today. Under such circumin those seats, and whom he would stances again I say that it would be like to see there now, were no longer mply trifling with the house for the members of the government; no longgentleman to say that we are not er in union or harmony with the gov-ernment. And he leaped from that in the presence of a great crisis. don't know, and I don't care at the I conclusion to a still broader conclu-sion, that one of the provinces of the present time, what stage it has reached, but at all events here is the fact dominion was totally unrepresented, In our system of government in fedand that therefore the house could eral system in government we have, not proceed with their business. it has been the unwritten law of all was wrong in both. He has not the administrations that all provinces, so slightest foundation or authority for far as practicable should be repretaking the position he did, and he sented in the cabinet. No adminisonlý have taken that position could tartion would care to consent to disupon an authoritative statement made charge the public business of the country unless all the provinces, at consent of his excellency the governor general to this house any rate, all the great provinces sly inaccurate in his statement Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and even though his assumptions were warranted by facts to the extent to Nova Scotla, were properly represented in the cabinet, and when it is which his enquiry went, because he must remember that the province of known that at the present time three of the ministers who represent one Quebec has several representatives province, three of these gentlemen and that if, even he were correct in basing upon the fact that which he has based upon rumor, he must still who represent a great portion of the population of this country, are out of he cabinet at the present time, whether recollect that the province of Quebe officially or unofficially, are practicalhas members in the cabinet with whose names rumor has not been ly out of the cabinet. I say we are not only in the midst of a great pollbusy, and in reference to whom tical crisis, but we are confronted with has no right, even upon the basis of rumor, to make a statement befo position unprecedented in the histhis house. He went on to state the tory of Conada, where the govern doctrine that if it ever happened in ment would undertake to go on and the government of this country that carry on the husiness of the country any

do on previous occasions. (Cheers and laughter). After observations from Mr. Mills (Bothwell), Sir Hector Langevin said: I agree with the statement made by the leader of the opposition about the composition of a government in Canada. I agree that the large provinces

were granted to the Tobique value, he Rallway company and rearranged, he such as Ontario, Quebec, Nova Sco-tia and New Brunswick should be rehad no presented properly in the government line. perty on the line was offered him for \$2,500, and was accepted. This proand that is what we have seen for the last twenty years and more. At this perty was about one hundred acres in extent. Except for one or two moment we see two seats on the treasurv benches vacant. The question other private properties in the vicin-fty all the rest of the gypsum land has been put to the leader of the nouse what is the reason of these seats not being occupied. The leader of the was held under lease from the provincial government of New Brunswick by a local company in which Mr. says he is not in a position to give an answer to that question now. Those seats have been vacant since Costigan was not interested. Cross-examined by Mr. Lister, Mr. Costigan said he bought the property yesterday. This is the second sit-ting and the leader of the opposition on May 20th, 1890, and on May 13th the government asked parliament to says that under these circumstances the government have no right to trovote a second subsidy of \$35,000 to the Tobique Valley Railway Co. ceed with the business of the house bcause the province of Quebec, so far Mr. as those two seats are concerned, is not represented. Well, sir, I do not think there is a member of this house who would more than I ask that my

for, Mr. Mulock asked who held gyp-sum fields, and Mr. Contin fields, and Mr. Costigan replied they were held chiefly by the province should be represented in the provincial government and one or government. I hope that province is private parties. now represented in the government statem and if it is not now represented I have no doubt that the leader of the

this

or parties. An Mr. Costigan said that the neart was correct. Costigan asserted that he had no object in seeking the subsidies Mr. C ouse and the first minister will see other that it shall be represented immedi-ately. (Some members, hear, hear..) for the railway company than to dis-charge his duty to his constituency. He admitted there was no doubt that I do not know what the hon. gentle-man would wish if the word "imme-

man to say yes to the government un-der such circumstances. If a vote of non-confidence is then required, of course I shall give it, but now I shall by the hon. leader of the opposition. (Conservative cheers.) (Conservative cheers.) Mr. Dupon, speaking in French, re-echoed Sir Hector Langvin's state-ments The house then divided. Mr. Laur- row.

discussing the customs bill.

MR. GIROITARD

the British parliament, and our parlia-ment when a crisis arises that both houses are taken into the confidence and legislature itself. I need not re-my country. However, Mr. Speaker iterate the position of the government. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-The hon. gen-cleman is quite correct as to the par-That was shown in the statement I accusations which will be levelled made the other day in this house. against me in the province of Quebec liamentary and constitutional prac-tice of a question of this kind. I am Both those positions were taken in that statement. The one that we not, I am sorry to say, in a position to relieve the tension of the hon. genwould grant to Manitoba a certain amount of time in the hope that ne-gotiations would be entered into and but I promise him that there is no an amicable settlement of this quesdoubt I shall be enabled to relieve him tion arrived at. The other was that of all anxiety as to the matter tomorin so intricate and important a ques-In the commons Mr. Laurier said : "I would now ask the minister of fintion the greatest deliberation was necessary in the perfecting of legislation in the matter and that no remedial legislation should be in-troduced this session. Those ance whether he can give any information to the house today with regard to the resignations of three members of the administration. differences of opinion were can-vassed by the different members of vassed by the different members of Mr. Foster-Mr. Speaker, I think I the government. I regret to say that

will have to ask my hon. friend to cultivate the virtue of patience for a seat in this house finds it impossible cultivate the virtue of patience for a little while longer. Tomorrow when the house assembles I shall make a positive statement in reference to the to accede to the view of the majority very firmly and strongly to his view that remedial legislation should be matter. The South Shore railway company's bill was finally reported by the rail-way committee this morning after anundertaken and pressed to a conclu-sion at once. As he finds it impossible to accede to the view of the majority

other two hours discussion. At the public accounts committee this morning Hon. Mr. Costigan rein that respect, his resignation has not only been sent in, but accepted, and he is now no longer a member of peated his statement of yesterday, that when the dominion subsidies were granted to the Tobique Valley this government, I regret to say. With reference to our two colleague from the province of Quebec who had seats in this house. I must say that property whatever along the fowever, in 1890 a gypsum prothey showed a disposition to canvass and discuss and look thoroughly into the grounds of difference between their own views and the views of the majority of their colleagues, as ex pressed in the statement I made the other day to this house, and in the end these differences proved to be rather a misunderstanding than a real divergence of opinion. (Ironical laughter from the opposition.) As regards the principles that were involved. At the most, it was simply a question of disagreement as to details. As to the question of principle that remedial le-gislation was necessary and that it would be introduced by this government at the next session of parliament to be called before the 3rd of January, ister said that Hansard showed that when this subsidy was asked in the event of the province of Manitoba not making a reasonable and satisfactory settlement of the ques-tion, it was a matter of divergence upon details and not upon principles On the principle all were agreed. All members of the cabinet stood side by side with my two hon. friends upon my left, and my hon. friends have wisely and patriotically, I believe, act-ed in that line. It was a misunderstanding or a disagreement simply upon details, and they have been able The construction of the railway would increase the value of the gypsum mines. He transferred his property in 1893 to the Tobique Valley Gypsum Mining and Manufacturing Co., get-ting as a consideration \$20,000 of paid up stock was \$31,000, so that he owns a major portion of it." The cross-examination was con-tinued by Mr. Lister with a view to showing that Mr. Costigan knew the supplementary subsidy for the road

investigation will be continued tomor-row. The saturate price, the may deeply at nearly to work in that there was noth-colleagues, and that we should stand

my country. However, Mr. Speaker, I am above all that. I am above the and elsewhere. I am prepared to en-dure those attacks in the hope that we will have our reply in six months, in the session which will be held on the 3rd of January next. If, in the course of those six months I should be covered with opprobrium and insult instead of being covered with flowers and greeted as a hero, I console myself with the hope that this question will then be settled and that I will have not only the consolation, but the happiness of being able to say to my compatriots that if I today have vielded a little in what regards my personal dignity, I have done so in the interests of my country and of those I represent in this hou (Cheers.)

NO. 29.

MR. LAURIER

rose and was received with opposition cheers. Mr. Speaker-Do I under-stand the hon. minister of public works to move the adjournment of the debate. Hon. Mr. Ouimet-No.

Mr. Laurier-I move the adjournment of the house. Once upon a time, Mr. Speaker, not very long ago, in a country which I need not name, there was a rumor prevalent that the "cat came back" to the cream. (Cheers.) Feline nature will assert itself and today we have a small family of kittens coming back to the pre-mier. Only a few days ago they started upon what they represented a crusade for a holy cause, but after three days experienced in the cold, far from the kitchen, exposed to the inclemency of the season, they have come back to the cream. And at once I must tender my apologies to my hcn. friend from East York (McLean) that a gentleman in his paper, the Toronto World, two days ago had a paragraph, which read as follows: 'The French ministers said to have resigned, but the resignations not confirmed and may be a bluff." I confess, Mr. Speaker, that having French blood, and only French blood in my veins, that when I saw that statement mide concerning my French fellow members, who represented the majority of this house the cabinet that their game was only a game of bluff, I could not help feel ing indignant against the hon. mem-ber for East York. I must offer my apologies for that feeling of indigna-tion. If this was not a game of bluff, what was it? It was simply a misunderstanding my hon. friend says. There was only a misunderstanding there was only a misuiterstanding during these three days in which the country has been kept in suspense. We had supposed there was a grave orisis. We had supposed that a deep chasm existed between the hon, gen-tlemen who had thrown up their portfolios and the majority of the cabinet. But it was simply a misunder-standing. The members of the cabinet had been sitting together and discussing the questions before them not for lays only, but for weeks, and I may say for months. And the more they discussed with a view to a settlement the less they understood one another. But one section it so happened remained inside and the other side remained outside in the cold.

visited the island and drove to west Head Light on the 5th inst. her Thomas of North Head is ously ill with some brain affec-Doctors Price and Jack perform operation on him on the 4th naking a hole in the skull back ear and taking a lot of pus from He was very low on the 5th inst. no hope of his recovery is enter-

C. Maclaren, inspector of cus-, accompanied by Special Officer stoms Jas. Bogue of St. George, ed on the 4th inst on his annual inspection of this out-port. e Flushing brought down/an exfrom Calais to this island on th inst. The Campobello band has tered her for an excursion to Digthe 18th inst

pt. Eben Gaskill of North Head shown his usual energy and busitact in building one of the finest on this island. The building is 30 feet, with 23 feet posts, two s and a half in height, with one e best cellars, or rather base-, in the country. The wall of the is about nine feet high, three in thickness, and covered with it, with a floor of broken stone, ete and cement nine and one-half in thickness. It is one large 47x27 feet, and in all probability Gaskill will use part of it as a ed warehouse. It will be a fine ling when completed and a monuto the energy and pluck of its

ity of fine large and fat herring on the Kipplings now. The boats essels found no trouble to get bait there. There were abely acres and acres of herrings, laying so thickly that a net thrown uld hardly sink for them. They followed by large numbers of Good codfishing is reported pollock this week. On the 1st one vessel took fifteen quintals lock and since that time none been taken. Herrings are being at Dark Harbor and sold for and sardines. Our people are ing weir building now for all it orth. A large number of new weirs e built this year.

pt. and Mrs. James Pettes are led at the Morble Ridge house the season, and are prepared to their visitors happy in the anation of a future participation in nospitalities of their house, as well enjoyment of the present. s.Nesbitt of North Head is building eat residence, and despite the apntly dull times in the fish market are a large number of buildings up in different parts of the is

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ier's motion to adjourn was negatived by 111 to 72. member for Montreal Mr. Lepine,

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east. was the only conservative who voted against the government. of the bill to amend the law Several government measures were advanced a stage and then the house ing the lobster fishery, Mr. Power

submitted an amendment compelling the lobster packers to put their names tcok recess. and addresses, together with the year of packing, on all cans. The Several other government measures were advanced a stage up to six amendment was defeated on a vote of 9 to 28. The French treaty passed on

The evening session was spent in division, 42 to 5. committee on the criminal code. He re-Mr. Edgar's proposed amendment in

Ottawa, July 11.-The speaker took regard to political subscriptions by the chair at 3 o'clock. railway directors was not proceede On motion of Hon. Mr. Foster, Mr. with

The amendment embodying the news paper clause of Mr. Charlton's Sunlist of government orders. day Observance bill was defeated by 26 to 55. The committee rose and reed, ported progress.

On the motion to adjourn. Sir Rich ard Cartwright remarked: "Well, let us know tomorrow whether the fatted calf is to be killed or otherwise."

Mr. McCarthy said: "I would sug-gest to my hon. friend, the minister of justice, that it would be very convenient if the answer to the remedial order was brought down. I think it has not yet been brought down." Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper-I shall bring the matter to the attention of

the government tomorrow. day last The house adjourned at 10 p. m. The public accounts committee this s, they will not. norning commenced the investigation asked for by Hon. Mr. Costigan with s serene once more in the atmosphere respect to the charges made against him in the St. John Telegraph in conof the cabinet. (Cheers and laughter.) Perhaps the hon. gentleman will nection with the Tobique Valley railable to give us information as to the way. Owing to several other importnon-existing crisis which was nosed to exist. ant committees having been called for today, the public accounts committee held a very short session, agreeing to continue the examination of Mr. Costigan tomorrow. The effect of Mr. Costigan's testimony foday was that neither at the time of voting of the dominion subsidy of the Toblque Valley railway, nor since, had he any interest in the company, in stock or in any other way, financially or personally. He did not own any lands or control any lease or have al. lease along the line. He advocated a dinion subsidies to the railway company for the benefit of his constituency.

Ottawa, July 10 .- In the senate this afternoon at the opening of the sitting, Senator Scott said:

"Before the orders of the day are called, I should like to ask the pretiations with the Manitoba govern-ment with a view to a settlement of mier if he is able now to relieve the tension of opinion on an the question by that government themselves. The other question of question, the rumors outside, which are somewhat confirmed by an empty chair. I think parliament is entitled difference arose consequently from that. They believe that remedial legovernment of this country that to some explanation under the circum-one of its provinces was for the stances. It is the usual practice in gislation should be introduc starting from the premise that there

The house spent most of the together and carry out the policy of the government in this way. I do The house adjourned at 10.30. In the senate on the third reading

not know that it is neseccary for me to make any further remarks at present and my honorable friend I know is anxious to take the floor and make sundry and various observations. (Cheers).

SIR ADOLPHE CARON

on rising to speak was greeted with loud applause. He said: Mr. Speaker, very little indeed to add to I have what has just been said by the leader of the house. The question as I view it, is one of the gravest that parlia-

ment has been called upon to consider McLennan's bill for the branding of since confederation. Believing, as I butter and cheese was added to the do, that minorities must be protected under the constitution and being anx-On the orders of the day being callious for the settlement of the so question after repeated interviews, and to my mind satisfactory assurances

from the premier and from my col-leagues, I consider that these assur-Jacques Carties, rose and said: I wish to put the following question to the leader of the government: Will the nees, by refusing to help the governgotiations to be entered into with Manment in carrying out remedial legislation itoba relating to the schools, unless upon the lines of the judgment they bring in an acceptable arrangeof the privy council and of the reme ment in the lines of the remedial ordial order in council, I would have der and the terms of the judgment of the privy council of the 29th Janubeen sacrificing the interests of the minority and jeopardizing the settlement of the question. (Hear, hear, and ary, 1895, preclude or postpone the introduction of the remedial legislation opposition laughter). This induces me to continue to act with the govern announced in your statement of Monnent to secure, as I believe, remedial Hon. Mr. Foster-My answer simply legislation in accordance with the pledges given by the premier and by the leader of the house. (Loud Mr. Laurier-I see that everything

Opposition cries of, "Next, next.) HON. MR. OUIMET

counted cheers in rising. Speaking in

French he said: I do not think I need add much to what has been said by MR. FOSTER'S STATEMENT. my colleagues. I must say, neverthe-Mr. Foster-I am glad that my hon. less that if I am at this moment oc-cupying the seat which I formerly triend shows such skill in reading political weather predictions, if I may held, it is solely due to my sense of so denominate them. I have but very few remarks to make in reply to the the duty which I owe to my country, to my party and especially to the cause, the success of which I have so much at heart. If I am here it is bequestions which have been put by my hon. friend on previous occasions and repeated today. Some differences arose between members of the cabinet cause I have become convinced after the repeated assurances which my

with rference to the question of reme-dial legislation. The statement which colleagues have given us, and the warm sympathy which has been shown I made the other day to the house gave the position of the government us by all our friends, that in delaying the settlement of this question we are on that matter. The differences in the cabinet arose chit ar on two lines. Some of our colleagues were of the opinion that it was useless and consethereby rendering the more sure its settlement in a definite manner, and in a manner perfectly satisfactory to the country and to all those who dequently unnecessary to prolong nego-tiations or to enter into further negosire to see justice done, who love peace and who are devoted to the well being of their compatriots. (Cheers.) I can assure you, Mr. Speaker, that if I have ever had a duty to fulfill, the mportance of which, and also the painful character of which I feel and understand, it is that which I am fulfillced at once, ing today and in which I may appear,

perhaps, in the eyes of the public

ing between them but a very, little matter, which was not worth resigning over. What was the misunder standing? I understood that the policy of the government had been laid own on Monday last by the minister of finance. Here is an announcement, if I was able to understand plain English plainly spoken. It was stated that at the next session of parliament, to be called not later than the fourth

of January, if in the meantime Manitoba had not been brought to terms, there would be some legislation introduced to give satisfaction to the minority.

I understand that this was binding upon the government, and if I had been a member of the administration I would have been disposed to take this as a pledge binding upon the administration. But, sir, if I am to accept an interview which was published in the Montreal Star yesterday my hon friend, the minister of public works, for one, and I suppose my hon. friend, the postmaster general, also were not satisfied with the pledge given upon the honor of the crown by the gentlemen who were the representatives of the crown. This is what appears in the Montreal Star of yesterday in the form of a solemn interview with the minister of public works. The finance minister told the other day-and in that only repeated what had been said before that not much dependence was to be placed upon the utterances of ministerial newspapers. But this is an independent newspaper, and, moreover, the interview has such an air of

was greeted with loud cheers and anthenticity that it is difficult not to believe that it is perfectly genuine. The correspondence goes on to say: "I had an interview with the Hon. J. Ouimet, minister public works, this morning. He looked in splendid fighting trim." (Great laughter.)

I may say this seems authentic enough. This would not be disputed. "Seated in his library with Hon. Jos. Royal, ex. lieut, governor of the N. Territories, and Mr. Joncas, M. P., who had just finished breakfast with him."

Dr. Montague-What did he have for breakfast?

Mr. Laurier-These details give an additional character of veracity to the narrative. He said: "You may announce through the Star that unless the government at three o'clock this afternoon brings in a written pledge signed by every minister, agreeing to remedial legislation next session, I will take my seat as an independen member and move a want of confidence motion."

This language referred to yesterday, but yestenday my hon. friend did not appear in his seat; today, however, he

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THE MAN WITH THE HUMP ON HIS NOSE.

cular-a request for an inquiry

look-but two days afterward he brought me a further communication, dated from the same library: Miss Marston has received Mr. Blake's let-ter, and she is quite satisfied that Andrew Hiller is a deserving young man. In conse-quence she has opened an account at the London and Westminster bank and placed to his credit the sum of \$2,000, which she hopes will be sufficient. Miss Marston, not being a usurer, declines to make a profit of any one's necessities, but Mr. Hiller must undertake not to marry or become engaged until the loan has been repaid.

Further, he must pledge himself to fulfill Further, he must pledge himself to fulfill a condition, not onerous, which Miss Mars-ton would rather not name until Mr. Hiller has obtained his diploma. "It can't'—it can't be true, Paul !"

For answer he produced another let-

ter, an intimation from the bank that

\$2,000 was at my disposal. That con-

vinced me. I believe I wept for joy

I know that I hugged Paul, danced

round the room and otherwise acted

like an idiot Paul brought me back to sobriety by asking if I objected to

"The first is rather awkward,"

said. "There's Nell, you know ?". "But I don't know," he rejoined. "You have never mentioned her till

I told him of my hopes. Ellen Her-

bert was the dearest girl in the world,

and the prettiest, and I had loved her

since my schooldays. We were not

By Robert Murdoch, P. L. P.

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Pictou, July 1. To the Editor of The Sun Sir-As you have often seen many

of my poetical productions and have noticed them in your valuable paper, I send you my last production. I will tell you how I happened to write this song. I went down town one morning about two weeks ago selling my book of poems, and meet-ing a man, I asked him if he would look at my book, when he remarked contemptuous manner that he was "sick of my book." He thought he was sto have a laugh, but none in the crowd laughed. I met him about fifteen minutes after, when I asked him: "Sir, will you be pleased to tell me why my book made you so sick?" "Because it is no good." "Well, my friend," I remarked, "I will give you something in a day or two that will be real good." This song is what I gave him. He had a fine hump on his

Yous respectfully, R. MURDOCH, P. L. P.

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can do ?"

Tune-The Humped Nose.

As I walk along the street, Strange faces oft I meet, And stranger people too, As you really might suppose; But the strangest one of all, He was rather slim and tall, But his greatest mark of beaut Was the hump upon his hose.

Chorus-So be careful when you speak, Look well before you leap, There's obstacles will meet you Greater than you would suppose, You will find your ups and downs As you travel many towns, But the one that will stick mearest Is the hump upon your nose.

In truth I now declare, When he saw me at him stare, He thought I had a secret Which I long wished to disclose; But I honestly must swear, I told him plain and clear, That I wanted the dimensions Of the hump upon his nose.

Then with surprise he looked, Tho' his nose is somewhat crook'd, "Is that the reason, tell me, Why you did at me so stare?" "Many've hunted fields around, Yet no flower have they found, For none have ever blossomed That to it can compare.

"It's located in the middle, As a bridge rests on a fiddle, And in it there's some music, Tho' the tones may not be sweet; When a cold it settles there, It is truth I must declare, It very much resembles The red color of a beet.

"It was not owned by my uncle, Nor is it a red carbuncle; It was there by nature planted, Like the nalls upon my tees; You're impertinent and naughty, If you think it's made of putty-It's the one my mother gave me, My original humped nose." Pictou, June, 1895.



nearly twenty ere my fathe could afford to let me follow my bent, and I had not been at the London hospital quite a year when he died suddenly.

At once I found myself without money to pay the second instalment of my fee, or to support me until such time as I could compete for a clinical clerkship or dressership-in short, pen-

rackety as I was studious.

"If I had any money, Hillier," he "If I had any money, Hillier," he said one morning, "or any property on which I could raise a loan, you should have it. I call it an awful shame that a hand more for and, so far as I knew, she kept all than it now has. fellow like you should be 'grassed' for want of a few hundreds. Oh, if only some wealthy philanthropist knew you as well as I do de'd surely help you over the stile for the sake of suffering humanity.' I let him run on, scarcely hearing

letters and a postcard on the table I ted her. With her laughter ringing at Moncton by the illness of a non-could scarcely believe my eyes. In my ears I rushed from the house. and a septuabrief note to the effect that I would be pleased to meet Miss Marston at any place she might appoint. Three days passed before I received her an-swer, but my disgust had not lessen-ed. "Four answers," he said coolly. "Tve rought the lot, though I might as well have left three of them at home." The postcard bore just seven words, "Don't you wish you may get it?" One letter contained a money lender's cirfee

cular—a request for an inquiry ree; another a letter offering to lend \$50,-000 on the splendid security named— unmistakeable chaff, this; the third, which Paul handed me last, contained the following epistle, dated from a west end library and written in the attempted political associate instat I can scarcely explain my feelings, but I know I was convinced that death by drowning or by any of the more less pleasant ways with which I, as a medical man, was acquainted, would be far more preferable than marriage with my ancient benefacattenuated, pointed characters insist-ed upon at old style seminaries for ed upon at old style seminaries for young ladies: Miss Marston would be glad if P. B. would send more particulars. Should the medical student be found deserving on en-quiry she will have no objection to finance him. But the terms must be fixed by herself. He sat down at once and wrote—I have no idea what, for I refused to look—but two days afterward he prometit me a further communication,

In this mood I was conducted up a broad staircase, along a corridor and ushered into the presence of-Nell! "So you have come?" she said quite heerfully. "I hardly expected you."

How is it you are here?"

She smiled. "Andrew, did't you know that my

"Great heaven! Then it is you-

close of the meeting. "But, Nell," I said five minutes after-ward, "I don't understand. How did farmer, has been spending one week you know the advertisement was from with friends in Andover. Among other things he took in the 'fourth'

She took an envelope from her pockat Presque Isle, a trip to the Grand et, and from that a piece of blotting Fals and the picnic at Andover. He was much pleased with what he saw paper. There was a mirror over the fireplace, and she held the blotting of Victoria paper so that I could read the words it bore. I saw Paul Blake's effusion-the with every prospect of an abundant advertisement itself! "I came to town," she explained, harvest.

'to offer you assistance, which I fearthe Presbyterians of Andover held a ed your pride would not let you accept. While waiting in your rooms took up your blotting pad. I dare say you will think me very inquisitive, but having read so much, I could not refancy articles were not all sold, but the ice cream and strawberries went like hot cakes. The tea table pressist the temptation to try and decipher the rest. By the help of your mirror I did it. Next day I looked ented a very attractive apearance, for besides being loaded with the choicest through the morning papers, and you of viands it was beautifully decked know what followed." We were married three months aflars was cleared.

terward. Paul Blake was my "best man." -

CARLETON CO.

engaged, but I knew that she believed in me, and I trusted that she would Meeting of the Woodstock Board of

her to be my wife. "You must write to her," said Paul, "and tell her all about your luck. She'll understand when you mention

the conditions. Miss Marston is a wise Junction and Andover. woman. If you married while a stu-

dent, you might never be able to' re-"And, as for the condition which Fredericton was receiving congratu-lations this morning on the happy lations this morning on event of his marriage with Miss Susie L. Rosborough, which took place on Saturday night.

this year celebrate the twelfth at Four Falls instead of as usual at this evening a motion was passed in-Bairdsville. structing the secretary to write to the postmaster general asking that a change be made in the carrying of the Takes Much Interest in the Change mails between Fredericton and Wood-

stock merchants find it impossible to nefactress, accepting the conditions, do business along the river by reason

great interest, she said, and some a committee to wait on the postmaster day she would send me her address, and ascertain the reason why the She should watch my career with

arly the same age. structing the secretary to write to

Martha Peabody, and Mrs. Chamber-lain made the fourth. Miss Endicott, in marrying Mr.Chamberlain, did what few American girls do for their for the formula of the maramichi of the maramichi Bolestown offers one of the best sites in the province for the erection of chemical pulp mills. Coupled eign husbands-conferred social position on him. His humble origin would have prevented Mr. Chamberlain's marrying into the English nobility, and a wife of less rank would not have suited the ambition of his later years. But the daughter of an American cabinet minister, especially one of so old

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than the Endicotts, Peabodys,

- BOIESTOWN.

The Great Advantages Offered to the Lumberman and Capitalist.

Present Prosperity and Future Possibilities of This Thriving Miramichi Village.

There are people now living who remember Boies, the founder of the thriving village that bears his name. Boies was an energetic and thrifty lumberman, who did well until a sud den fall in the value of pine timber reduced him to poverty. Nothin launted, he shouldered his axe and going into the woods commenced making a new farm, thus becoming the founder of Bloomfield Ridge, about five miles from his old home, and where some of his descendants yet re-With her old time vigor she side.

Under the active and progressive management of William Richards, whose sound judgment and business knowledge quickly detected the many advantages which Boiestown offered to the lumberman and capitalist, a great advance has been made during the past few years in the industrie of the place. The mill at the mouth of Burnt Land Brook has been rebuil and from a million and a half to two million feet of deals are yearly sawn there for the English market. These deals are transported over the Canada Grain and potatoes are looking well, Eastern railway to Chatham. Last winter a large amount of spool bars were sawn there. Mr. Richards has built a commodious store and office also a separate building. in which fancy sale and high tea, and as there heavy supplies such as flour, pork, etc., are kept. His private residence noon it was well patronized. The is a large and handsome edifice. William Richards, jr., has also built one of the finest houses in the county and has occupied it for some time.

Everything about Bolestown has an air of neatness and comfort rarely to be met with in lumbering villages The village itself lies in a valley of moderate dimensions, bounded to the west by a steep hill which is intersected by the deep valley of Burnt Land Brook, which empties its waters into those of the Miramichi about a quarter of a mile east of the Bolestown railway station. The Miramichi, here a broad, shallow river, is full of large islands, which are covered by a growth of elm and other trees. The water of the river is remarkably clear and pure, the sources from which it flows being the forest covered granitic mountains of the interior of New Brunswic. It is settled for a distance of only eight or ten miles above Boiestown, which is another reason why its waters are so pure. Bolestown is 48 miles from Fred-

ericton by rail, and is the first point where the Canada Eastern railway touches the Miramichi. This point is close to the mouth of the Taxis, whose valley the railway follows for some distance, and whose banks are lined with forests of hardwood, spruce and cedar. The South West Miramichi extends for 60 miles above Boiestown, and its branches intersect the great Boston takes considerable interest black spruce belt of New Brunswick, in the change in the English ministry which also crosses the Nashwaak, and hence, as logs and timber can be held Chamberlain are thereby to have an in the river, when proper piers and dams are constructed, not far from increased prominence in English social and political life. Mrs. Chamber- Bolestown, this village must become before long a place of importance not in the best Boston society. She was one of a group of cousins of a peculi-but for that of smaller lumber such lain, as Mary Endicott, was popular but for that of smaller lumber, such blonde type of beauty and near as boxes, common furniture of many kinds, and other articles. Hardwood Miss Clara Sears, perhaps the most beautiful of the four, logs can be rafted down the river to with a remarkable resemblance to Marie Antoinette, is still unmarried,as well as another cousin, Miss Payson. A third, now Mrs. John Lawrence of grows on the banks of the Miramichi

water, there is an unlimited quantity

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of excellent spruce that can be gath

ered in either by river or rail.



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He Thinks the Pe Japan Likely to pean Pow

Washington, J Foster has arri this city from C as counsellor to voys in the neg war. Mr. Foster Washington on seven months, 22. Until the da home, after ha Li to Formosa to the Japanes the provisions o noseki. Mr. For most night and his office, and h and ready for a strain of his du been so great as Reports have fect that anxie Formosa ,and th life in consequent which he was he ritory, had age years. These exaggerations. In conversatio afternoon Mr. "There is goo manent peace l pirs. The terms may under the garded as reas view of the ret Tung peninsula. observed and ca scrupulous good in this respect 1 vorable impress "Cable despa conclusion of th loan of \$80,000,0 speculations as meet her finan pan. Is there intimidation that regard ?" "I think not. loan, which has Russian influen to pay the first indemnity. cover half the i ance, extending years, will be burden for the any skill what management of The country has never vet engagements. cluded at Shim be broken on a ings of China. is more likely the intermed powers.' "What is tho these powers the recent cont "The interve count of the t unexpected, an in view of her in the Orient, Pacific coast followed the leasurprise in the many should a display of force entirely unexpe understood. Br and Japan are of their govern in the matter. failure to join in rearranging

wait until I was in a position to ask Trade Items of Interest From Centreville, Aroostook Woodstock, July 8 .- J. A. Hale of

she hasn't named, I can see through that. When you have got your diploma, you'll have to attend her free of charge. What would be the use of mentioning it before you are able to At a meeting of the board of trade practice-before she knows what you

It was useless to protest, so I let him run on, which he did for half an hour. When he had gone, I poured out my gratitude in a letter to my bestock. It is complained that Wood-

I also wrote to Nell. The same post brought me a letter from each. Miss Marston wrote very briefly. A motion was also made appointing

days which followed my poor father's funeral was the sympathy of Paul Blake, a "medical" life myself but as The next two years were the hap-

the manager of the Western Union Telegraph company asking that Woodstock be given a better service

Centreville, July 5.-Some of the

presented the gospel in a way which

was at once fresh, practical and con-vincing. The hymn We'll Never Say

Henry Blackmore, a Carleton Co.

Andover, July 6 .- On Dominion day

was no other attraction in the after

with flowers. Over one hundred dol-

A large number went from here on

the fourth to attend the celebrations

On Thursday, the 4th, the thermom-

eter registered 100 degrees in the shade

here. There has been a great deal of

hot weather here this season, but this

surpassed everything so far. The citizens of Andover have been

naking strong efforts to follow Hart-

land in putting in a system of water

works, but so far nothing tangible has been done. It is hoped that per-

sistence will bring good results, for water is badly needed as well for fire

The corporation drive passed here

WHY BOSTON ARISTOCRACY

in the British Ministry.

from the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

will

yesterday with the last of the lum-

The Victoria Co. Orangemen

at Presque Isle, Maine.

as domestic purposes.

in Heaven was sung at the

and a beautiful cool booth of spruce boughs. After the supper on the green the teacher, Miss Alice Everett, assisted the children in giving a short entertainment consisting of singing. recitations, dialogues and a hoop drill by the girls, which was very pretty. Mrs. D. B. Hopkins is entertaining

relatives from Boston. Mrs. James Mnzer is spending the week with her on in Glenburn. Mrs. Thos. McAdam, who has been spending a few weeks with her father, returned today to her home in Boston

Good-bye

"You!" I cried. "You expected me! with the best wishes of her many friends. She spoke in Union hall last evening.

ame was Ellen Marston Herbert?"

"That you are pledged to marry."

what he uttered.

"There ought to be scores of such men about," he said presently, "if a fellow only knew where to look for fellow only knew where to look for them. By Jove, if I could only come across one, I believe I could convince him that it's his absolute duty to give you a lift. Suppose we advertise? I'll do the interviewing. I've the gift of the gab—you'll admit that?" of the gab-you'll admit that ?"

would be of more use at the present know ! Worcestershire."

it I mean to stand the ex'es." He reflected a moment then took up a pen terms. and scribbled a few lines on a scrap of paper, blotted the effusion on my pad and read it aloud with much ap- lage where I was born, and Nell's parent satisfaction:

A medical student, devoted to his profes-sion, but unexpectedly left without means, is desirous of borrowing a sum that will en-able him to obtain his diploma. He will pledge himself to pay the money, with in-terest, within five years of the date of the

"There," he added, "if that doesn't put you on your feet I'm a false

prophet!" "My dear Paul," I rejoined, "you mean well, and I thank you, but if you were to throw your money into the gutter it would do just as much good

"My dear boy I have a better opinion of my fellowmen than you have, and a lot of more faith in them. Just to convince you that the world is not hard and cruel as you think I shall insert this advertisement and have the replies sent to my address. Come along. The least you can do is to walk with me as far as Fleet street."

I was absent some hours. On my return my long suffering landlady met me at the door.

There's been a young person to see you, sir," she said. "Indeed,' I exclaimed in surprise,

for Mrs. Roberts herself was my only female acquaintance in town. "Did she leave ner name?"

'No, sir; she waited in your room half an hour. When she went she said she didn't know whether she would be able to call again."

I was too distressed to question the 1 was too distressed to question the patient woman as to the young per-son's appearance, and I had soon for-gotten all about the matter. I saw no more of Paul that day, but he called next evening. When he laid three

stance. rivals at Of my benefactress I heard nothing whatever nor did Paul, but a terrible shock awaited me. Two days after my name was enter-

piest I had ever known, save in one

time. ed in the books of the general council of medical education, etc., which means that I was a registered "M. D." free to practice, I received a communication from her-brief, as usual. I read it with amazement-horror.

Here it is:

But I cooled down when its absurd-

Norcestershire." ("Now, about this advertisement," he friends had steadfastly maintained ". This intersteel to a sermon by Rev. "I'm in earnest, and to prove that only a crazy woman would have lent money to a stranger on such

I caught an express to Worcester, whence I drove to Woodbury, the vil-

I shall never forget our interview. Nell listened to my story and read the torn letter attentively. How I hated those pointed characters now ! "You must keep your word, Andrew," she said in a cold, matter of

fact tone that roused my anger and indignation to boiling point. "I can't and won't !" I cried.

love you-you, Nell, and you know it ! It's too absurd ! The woman is a lunatic l"

"Hush," she interrupted, "you didn't say that when she lent you, a stran-ger, the money which has made you what you are." "True," I answered in a choking voice, "but others did. I am very ingrateful to expect it perhaps. Still I didn't expect such cold counsel from you, Nell. I should have asked you long since to be engaged to me but for that confounded first condition." "Pray do not forget that you are

pledged to another." she rejoined. "I'm not pledged," I shouted, "and if I am I'll break a thousand words

before I'll marry any one but you! The whole thing is ridiculous! How is it

that you can't see it?" "I suppose," she answered slowly and gravely, "it is because I have been

members of Centreville Mechani band went down to the R. C. picnic at Lakevile on 3rd July, and on their return report having had a grand

Since Mr. Lee's reception of a new cornet we have had the pleasure of hearing more music than usual in the air. At this moment, 20 to 10 p. m., some one is passing playing upon a cornet. Posibly he is returning from

Carleton Co. was well represented practice.

of the gab—you'll admit that ?" "Yes," I said, bitterly I fear, "but a philanthropic pawnbroker willing to lend on my books and instruments had never seen whose age I did not selves and the others of the old Salem stock to which Mr. Chamberlain belonged. grounds on Sunday. There was a large assemblage of civilians. Over I shall want \$5 to take me back to ity became apparent. Miss Marston 100 soldiers were present. A few of J. E. Flewelling. A bright, healthy service was held, Mrs. John R. Tomp-

kins presiding at the organ. Tuesday evening a meeting of Rising Star lodge was held for the purpose of hearing from delegates to district council. Bro. E. M. Hawkins reported-he was the only representativ from this council present—a very pleasant session was held. Several of from the members expresed regret at losing three of our members, Bro. Jos. Parkins, Mrs. Parkins and Miss Pakins, as the reverend gentleman is about lish society. to remove to Sheffield. A committee of five was appointed to draft a suit able address to be presented to them, viz.: Rev. J. E. Flewelling, Geo. E. McClintock, E. M. Hawkins, Mrs. Geo. McClintock and Miss Campbell. Mr. Parkins will be much missed from the council and from the community. All in our social life. wish him success in his new field of labor. The Sheffield people are to be congratulated upon obtainng the services of such a devoted Christian gentleman. Our loss will be their gain. The Baptists are building a parson age for the popular minister, and the grounds in front of the rectory are being graded and new gavelled walks

being laid. The work is being done by an old but active English or Irish soldier who was at the battle of Lucknow. Mrs. Flewelling, who has been at

Edmundston for a month, purposes returning home about the first of August. Report is that she is improving

rapidly physically. Two young persons were seen drivand gravely, it is because I have been brought up to consider my pledged word sacred. Perhaps if you were to see Miss Marston and explain she might let you off. If she will do so freely, then I might listen to you." "You don't care a straw for me!" I burst out. "You never have cared for me. I'll go and interview the old crone!" he looks so smiling. He was prevent-she laughed. At that moment I ha-ed from going to the synod meeting

at Gibson, and the Grank Lake coal mines when connected by rail with the Canada Eastern, will furnish at a family as that of the Endicotts, was a cheap rate all of the coal needed calculated to help her husband in his to carry on manufacturing operations aspirations upward. Few English fa- of any kind. milies, probably, think more of them-

> TRADE OF ST. JOHN ____

It is difficult for anyone outside of For June, Compared with Corres-New England to understand the clanponding Month Last Year.

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hinshness of certain Massachusetts, certain Boston families. So seldom do the members of these families marry IMPORTS. outside of their immediate connection Summary statement of goods entered for consumption at the port of ist. John, N. B., for the month of June, 1895, compared with June, 1894: that Miss Endicott's acceptance of Mr.

Chamberlain's offer savored of the revolutionary. But they have been very happy, in spite of the fact that Mrs. Chamberlain can spend but little time on this side of the Atlantic.

Boston, however, was not unrepresented in Roseberry's cabinet, for it Brass and mirs. of Grain, all kinds, corn.... Wheat flour will be remembered that Lady William Vernon Harcourt is a daughter of the istorian Motley ,and for many years

Meal Rice, etc. Copper and mfrs. of... Cordage, all kinds of ... Cotton and mfrs. of... Drugs and medicines... Earthenware and china she has been a leading figure in Eng-Lady Playfair, wife of Sir Lyon Earthenware and china... Fancy goods Playfair, is a third Bostonian who well represents New England in London society. Before her marriage she was Fruit, green and dried.... Miss Edith Russell, and her visits to

native city are so frequent as to make Sir Lyon Playfair fairly well known

Iron and steel, mfrs. of. . 2 Jewellry and watches.... Lead and mfrs. of.... Marble and stone, mfrs. of Matala, composition, etc... Musical instruments Kerosene oil Oil, all other Paper and mfrs. of..... Meats and lard..... Seeds, all kinds..... Spices Spices VECETABLE

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.. \$232,389 Total consumption\$254,411 Total duty collected \$ 56,650 89 \$ 51,556 02

FREE GOODS. The following goods were admitted at the port of St. John, N. B., duty free, for the month of June, 1895:

Worms in Children and effectual remedy for acknowledged to be the best and safest rem-edy. Beware of spurious Worm Syrups. If you want the genuine, obtain McLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP. Sold by near-bottle.

ine Worm Syrup.

Fire clay Anthracite coal

Fish oil Bark for tanning John, 115 miles distant, can furnish limestone, which, with pyrites, can Kiln wood Lumber of all kinds..... Piling Hoop poles Shingles be landed from scows at the wharf ningles ... leepers and ties..... hooks ... birch 126 Hojses Butter Cheese Eggs Furs, raw Hides, raw Meats Wool 2,035 2,017 100 2,430 285 Berries Barley Beans Oatmeal Hay Potatoes 300 117 75 85 1,111 388 4,804 620 300 100 165 34 449 1,229 ornamental Stone, Matches Matches Tea ... Dulse ... Other articles Total \$556.594 Exports for June, 1894......\$428,906 PORTRAIT OF THE QUEEN. Placing a Wreath on Sir John Thompson's Casket Being Painted.

Coal, bituminous\$

Sand and gravel Fish of all kinds....

64 8,888

London, July 7 .- The Court Circular contains the following: Mr. Bell Smith has had the honor of a sitting from the Queen for her majesty's portrait, which will appear in an historical picture of the Queen placing a wreath upon the coffin of the late Right Hon. Sir John Thompson, premier of Can-ada. Mr. Russell had the honor of photographing her majesty for the pioture. Stort March

SONNET. I held before me, in weak, trembling hands, The fading portrait of a woman's face; A picture not of young and girlish grace, But one upon whose sacred head the sands Of time had dripped until the gleaming

strands Shone wan with drifted white. A band of Jace

Circles the wrinkled throat in fond embrace, E'en as these boyish arms, years gone, their bands

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Of love clasped around the then fair neck of

her, softly rained her lullaby upon drowsy ear in dreamland's tinkling drips; And as I scan that face now, thro' the blur Of manhood's tears, I hear a voice, long

Soft crooning thro' the portals of lost life! -K. C. Tapley in Judge (N. Y.)

THE WEEKLY SUN. \$1.00 a year.

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	and the second		Balli Son, Sir vo.	AN, N. B., JULY 17	and the second se	
15.	FOSTER RETURNS.	for their purchases in China in the currency of Japan		tached as instructor. There is also a competent swimming instructor. The cadets fare well at table. Their		start. The Thames crew were hearti cheered as they crossed the line ahea but the Leanders were received
	End of His Seven Months' Mission for	Mr. Foster brings home with him many valuable souvenirs of his trip.	Over a Hundred St John Boys	dinner yesterday consisted of beef and	AQUATIC.	silence. Fennell of Cornell it appears wa
ry	China.	Conspicuous among them is a pair of most magnificent vases, presented to		potatoes, bread, butter, coffee and mils. A pound of beef and a pound		ill when he entered the race toda
	the share of the second s	him by the merchants of Tokio in re-		or bread to each boy is		suffering from a valvular affection the heart, which caused a big lun
eons.	He Thinks the Peace Between China and	cognition of his services in bringing about the peace.	A Visit to the Grammar School Cadets'	Drs. J. H. Scammell and A. F. Em- ery will look after the health of the	TT-to- mhomen Tuly 0 The fret	on his left side. According to 1
TRACTOR	Japan Likely to be Permanent if Euro-		Camp.	boys. There is a hospital tent with two spring beds for it, but nobody an-	day of the fifty-sixth anniversary of	version he caught a crab when the Cornell boat was passing the he
siness is the	pean Powers Don't Meddle.	THE JANS ESTATE.		ticipates that there will be any use	a disappointment, to all concerned	mile post and his oar struck him
s of sickness	Washington, July 8Hon. John W.	To the Editor of the Sun:	Health, Pleasure and Discipline - A Delightful	for it. When The Sun man was there yesterday the boys were playing base	the Ternden heat alah composed of	tremendous blow on his left side, t shock seeming to paralyze his left
A thorough	Foster has arrived at his home in	Sir-I observed an article in the is-		ball and cricket, and heartily enjoying	ex-Oxford and Cambridge oarsmen,	He was able to use his arms, but co could not recover with the rest.
at the lead-	this city from China, where he served	sue of your paper June 26, ultimo, headed the "Jans Estate," and giving	The same in the second strategy was a second strategy with the second strategy with the second strategy with the	themselves. The tents were neatly settled up and looked most inviting.	and said to be the strongest on the river. There was some confusion at	great exertion he was making cau
America and tice since has	as counsellor to the Chinese peace en-	an account of a meeting held in Orange hall in your city by the New Bruns-		The parade ground is smooth and	the start owing to the presence near	him to faint in Freeborn's arms a the terrible struggle the rest of
necessary for	voys in the negotiations to end the. war. Mr. Foster has been absent from	wick heirs of said estate, for the pur-	"Camp Bayswater."	corps on drill. It is a charming spot,	which seriously interfered with the	were obliged to make did them all
itable for the to which our	Washington on this mission nearly	pose of forming an association in con- nection with the Jans' "Central Asso-		and one that the visitor quits with reluctance.	Leander's. Consequently, the latter	one after another. Fennell tried ag and again to do his part, but
ject. This is	seven months, having started on Dec. 22. Until the day he left Shanghai for	I the second as a cost of the second	the gig with Dr. Geo. A. Hethering-		were somewhat slow in Secting into	fainted three times. As the Corn
Manchester's recognized as	home, after having accompanied Lord	also that oncers were appointed at			ed if the two crews were ready, Cor-	crew pulled to the judge's stand order to go through the formality
dealers.	Li to Formosa to transfer that island to the Japanese in accordance with	ure meeting will be held July 12th inst	and made the journey to that comp.	looked in their handsome blue suits		leaving their weights, they were
Mind,	the provisions of the treaty of Shimo-	Now, Mr. Editor, as I am very much	Some day the beautiful and pictur- esque shores of the Kennebeccasis at	and natty caps. They were then prov-	the same. This the Leander's deny.	looking like death. About the sta was crowd of Leander men in th
	noseki, Mr. Forbes was engaged al- most night and day in the labors of	permission for the publication of this	Somerville and Bayswater and Ken-	after which they were addressed brief-		hoats and one of them said: "I s
a Condition no other than	his office, and he comes back fatigued	letter in the columns of your valuable	e nebeccasis Island will be dotted with		But only half the Leander crew start-	pose you lost on account of the h race you had yesterday." Another
h your dealer	and ready for a summer's rest. The strain of his duties, however, has not	paper, in Wednesday's issue if pos- sible, in order that the heirs of said	no more delightful place about St.	The speakers counselled them to	ready. In spite of this the umpire al-	ander man jeeringly remarked:
d. REMEM- for the sake	been so great as has been represented.	meeting to be held July 12th may have	John. There is none now, but the citizens	have a good time, to respect the rights and privileges and feelings of others,	lowed Cornell to pull over the course	course you are coming again in '96 The Cornell men made no reply
ferior article.	Reports have been printed to the ef- fect that anxiety over the delivery of	the privilege of reading it. If not pos sible please publish next week.	have not yet waked up to the fact. Yet it is so easily accessible that one	and to be manly and courteous to all.	The Leander's lodged a complaint	these sneers. Trinity Hall's time their race with Cornell was 7m.
PRICE.	Formore and the danger to Lord Li's	I further may be allowed to trespas	B			The cup was won last year in 7m
	life in consequence of the distavor in which he was held for ceding the ter-	upon your kindness in asking you for the post office address in full of Mr	empted by health and pleasure seek-	was not hostile, but they were re-	events today ,	In the fifth heat for the Times c lenge cup the St. Johns Collegs Ox
tion Pow-	ritory, had aged Mr. Foster twenty	Richard Stackhouse, shipbuilder, and	a railway will run down to Millidgeville	that was good and true is always	Grand challenge cup—First heat— Trinity hall, Cambridge, beat the	crew beat the eight of the Angl
	years. These statements are great exaggerations.	Mr. Clarence Kierstead, president and secretary of the above named associa		comendable. No pains would be spar-	London Rowing club easily by four	boat club. London, July 10The Pall Mall
Liniment 25 Iment 50	In conversation with a reporter this afternoon Mr. Foster said:		a host of pleasure seekers through			zette this evening, commenting
25	"There is good reason to expect per-	My object in this is to form an as sociation similiar to that of New	Just now, with the grammar school	joyment of the whole corps. The com-	Thames Rowing club easily in 7 min.	the defeat of the Cornell, says: "The never was such a popular victory
-fly Rem-	manent peace between the two em- pirs. The terms demanded by Japan		cadets to the number of nearly sixty	mandant remarked that at the com- ing exhibition in St. John the cadets		the history of the regatta. Tri
ttle Spice,	may under the circumstances, be re-			would be called upon to assist in the	course in 8 mins. 11 secs. Leander did	rowed beautifully together, in Ivarsity style, and gradually v
5 50	garded as reasonable, especially in view of the retrocession of the Liao	which due nouce whi be given.	across at Sea Dog Cove, a couple of	f entertainment of visitors, and that all	In the first heat for the Stewards	the Vankees down. The shouting
& Sons and S.	Tung peninsula. The treaty has been	Granville, and also in other parts of		e called upon. They were enjoined to cb-	challenge cup for fours, the crew of	Trinity as the crew finished was mendous. The Cornell men, never
ntry Merchants.	observed and carried out by China in scrupulous good faith. Her conduct		next ten days or so will see a grea		the London Rowing club defeated the crew of the Argonauts Rowing club	less were in no wise derided by
	in this respect has created a very fa-		Y It was to Bayswater The Sun man	ed especially to meet their needs. The	of Toronto, Canada.	enthusiasts. A feeble attempt cheer them, however, did not
	vorable impression in Japan." "Cable despatches announcing the	e near and is traced from family red ords and from the most authenti	c- went with Dr. Hetherington yesterda;	y swimming instructor hoped to teach	The race between the London crew	with response. London, July 10A representa
7	conclusion of the arrangements for a loan of \$80,000,000 to China contain	source as follows: Anneka Jans from	m who popularised the military method	d in camp.	close and exciting. The former won	of the Associated Press broke the I
	speculations as to China's ability to	Amsterdam had two husbands, h			The Dutchmen simply walked away	of Cornell's defeat to the official the United States embassy. The r
00d 112 684	meet her financial obligations to Ja pan. Is there any warrant for the	second husband the Rev. Evardus B	o- stay.	of botanical excursions and other les-	from the Lady Margaret crew, and	was a great disappointment to
	intimidation that she will fail in that			o sons in natural history.	won as they liked by two and a half lengths. They received the heartiest	American officials, and the gen opinion expressed was that the
	"I think not. The proceeds of the	were Sarah, Catrina, Fytie and Jant	s. esque bit of country. At that plac	e be in camp there will be two religious	kind of a reception as they crossed	foot of the Cornellers was due
333 4,106	loan, which has been placed through	h Children by her second husband, wi			the line ahead of the home crew. The St. James Gazette says that the	over-training. All the officials of United States embassy were chag
	Russian influence, will enable China to pay the first two instalments of th	e liam, son of Evardus Bogardus, ma	r- made great improvements in the ves	- Hetherington and Major McLean	Leander crew will probably protest	ad at vesterday's incident, but
	indemnity. These two instalment	s ried wyntie Sybrant of Amsterdan			allowing Cornell to row over the	agreed that Cornell could not h acted otherwise. The United St
100 692	cover half the indemnity ,and the bal ance, extending over a period of sin	x tie and Anneka. Of the first two not	h- a sort of open saloon amidships, ele	ceived with great cordiality.	course when the former crew had an- nounced that they were not ready to	ambassador the Hon. Thomas
	many will be a comparatively eas	y ing is known. Again, Anneka, daug if ter of William Bogardus, married t	h- vated above the others, from which be splendid view may be obtained on a	II CAMI ADDIDDIDI.	start.	Bayard, had an interview with J Salisbury, the new premier, this
21 47	any skill whatever is shown in th	le son of Adam Brower, named Jaco	10, Sides. The capility are hearly fulliplic.	d, Rev. Mr. Mathers, quartermaster of		tomploon The lord mayor of Lon
82 77	management of the imperial revenue	s. and they had Elizabeth, Jants, Jaco	D, and have every thing requisite for con	the Maggie Miller to Bayswater yes-	day, says: Frank William, acting um-	Tratted States ambassador and
2,323	The country has great resources, an has never yet failed in its financia		The scenery opens up new vistas	for the commissariat department. He	pire, has offered to give a prize to the	barry of the Austin Daly's
	engagements. Hence the peace cor	1- ine. Adolphus Brower married Janat		called en route at the Bayswater	race on the day after the regatta	many at range not
130 494 180	cluded at Shimonoseki is not likely t be broken on account of the shortcom	- olas, Jacob, Janatic, Isaacs, Adolphu			closes. It remains to be seen whether	
		it Rachel, Cornelius, Laura, Famicha Famacha Brower married John Ge	ther shore of the St. John river, whi	le to his own army. He told the Sun man		MODEST MR. MUNN.
1,991	is more likely to be brought about b the intermeddling of the Europea	n ner, the son of Hendrick Gesner a	away on the opposite side Rothesa			
	powers."	Elizabeth Smith, who came from Ge many in the year 1709. Their childr	er- groves At every moint there a	ra some hammering at the store room	· second day of the regatta opened with	Munn's private office the other da
387	these powers toward the parties t	were Elizabeth, John, Jacob, Henry	ry, with undulating hills bounding th	d, The camp was not aware of his pres he ence till they heard the noise, when	1 of the day's programme were tria	"What can I do for you ladies?
	the recent contest ?" "The intervention of Russia, on a	Abraham, Cornelius, Nicholas, Fan	ni- more distant view on every hand.	the guard turned out with lantern	s heats between Eton College and Trin	"Why Mr. Munn.' began one of
	count of the terms of peace, was h	ot tion with this pedigree that the Abi	ra- must proceed up the Kennebeccasi	ne and called him to time. He promised s. as a reward of their vigilance, that	t lege (Oxford) and Cornell University	visitors, "we were taking up a
5,510	in view of her predominating intere	st Gesner known as Major Gesner	am But the objective point yesterday b	e- hereafter the guards at night shoul	I of Ithaca for the grand challenge our	like it if we didn't give you an
49 	in the Orient, especially on the nor	Belleisle, Granville, and who rep	re- not sighted. Some time before t	as have a bit of pie and a cup of coffee he or something of the sort, before turn	the winner of which to contest in th final heat for the trophy. The first o	A subscribe"
	Pacific coast of Asia. That Fran- followed the lead of Russia created a	ce sented the county of Annapolis, N.	S., landing place was reached, on roun	d- ing in. And he kept his word yester	' these heats was between the New	Vlasked. "And the object? Of cour
60 1,037	surprise in the east; but that Ge	er- bly, of whom all the Gesners of asse	aid dets' camp were visible, the flag floa	a- day. He remarked to the Sun ma at- that it was a fine example of discin		is a worthy one, or you would no
39 	many should unite with them in display of force against Japan w	a place are grandchildren and gre	at- ing proudly from a lofty staff near t	by. line to see a boy of twelve walkin	g Both crews struck the water almos	t "Ves sir." replied the spokeswo!
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523 453	understood. British residents in Chi and Japan are very bitter in criticia	na to this Jans or Bogardus estate ly	ing the farm of Thos. Souther, broug	The camp at Bayswater is officere	d Temple Island the New College boa	t digent widows."
200 4,913	of their government for its abstenti	on wife is one of the above Gesner fa	am- ment the commandant was seen t	the by teachers, that at Sea Dog Cove land	- showed just in front and maintaine	d "Excellent! Excellent! I shall
8,313	in the matter. They allege that failure to join with the other power	ers T am interested	why order "Guard ! Turn out," was hear	rd, gely by preachers. In the latter cam	mile mark. From this point the New	"Oh. how lovely of you, Mr. It
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Gesner, sent to the said Abraham Ges-

ner of Belleisle from Rockland, Orange

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Feb. 10th, 1848, or nearly fifty years

were then trying for it, and which, to

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the claim of the heirs of this estate.

I here copy a part of said letter, for

the good of the heirs, verbatim: "Our

Trinity church concern is not asleep;

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ng a Wreath on Sir John Thompson's Casket Being Painted.

idon, July 7 .- The Court Circular ins the following: Mr. Bell Smith had the honor of a sitting from en for her majesty's portrait, will appear in an historical picof the Queen placing a wreath the coffin of the late Right Hon. John Thompson, premier of Can-Mr. Russell had the honor of ographing her majesty for the

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before me, in weak, trembling hands, ding portrait of a woman's face; ure not of young and girlish grace, ie upon whose sacred head the sands ne had dripped until the gleaming ands

wan with drifted white. A band of

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es the wrinkled throat in fond embrace, as these boyish arms, years gone, their

clasped around the then fair neck of

er. oftly rained her lullaby upon drowsy ear in dreamland's tinkling

as I scan that face now, thro' the blur manhood's tears, I hear a voice, long

crooning thro' the portals of lost life! -K. C. Tapley in Judge (N. Y.)

HE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

in rearranging the terms of peace has lost for their country much prestige, and has left Russia a free hand in its influence and control at Pekin. "Of all the countries diplomatically concerned in the contest the United States has come out of it with the best grace. From the first her interest has been recognized by both beligerents as purely unselfish, her only desire being to render such service as would bring about an honorable and lasting peace. The conduct of the state department in its very delicate relations with both contestants has been marked by good judgment and by few mistakes, and the good offices of our ministers and consuls in China and Japan, where they represented the interests of both governments, have been very useful and are highly appreciated by both nations." Mr. Foster was asked why he declined to accept the offer to remain in China as the adviser of the government, the first offer ever made to

the property (ommission by removing the old stamp) is absolutely belonging to the heirs. The (ommission as above) was merited to himself the strongest censures, with the loss of confidence. We, the agents and heirs, have lately had three large any foreigner to enter the councils of meetings in the city of New York. We cannot get him to attend. The last that nation. He answered that during the last twenty-five years he had meeting was in the Military hall (Bowery), held the 24th of Jan. last; passed the greater part of his time in foreign lands, and was now anxious about 200 attended; B. not there, but to live the rest of his days in his own wrote he could not attend them, "but after the first day of this month he Mr. Fosters' statement that the de-

would attend if he did not attend a mands of Japan were reasonable in view of the conditions obtaining at suit at Richmond, Virginia." at this.) This mockery will no longer be Rec. If he does not imthe time the negotiations began makes pertinent a summary of what Japan mediately proceed to our satisfaction, according to his own proposals, under was induced to abate from these de-mands, illustrating to China the value our inspection, we must get rid of him. We are now to have a meeting in said of his services, inasmuch as the Chinese concede that, but for Mr Foster's hall the 24th of this month. presence at Shimoneski and Chee Foo, write it to you, with honesty and up-rightness of purpose, my trust, your there probably would have been no agreement The Pekin and Tien-Tsin Times, in

an of the claim for special privileges to her subects trading in China, the

immunity from certain taxation im-

posed by China upon other foreigners

affectionate brother."" (Signed) * NICH. GESNER. an editorial reveiw of the negotia-To Abraham Gesner.

tions, says that the treaty as finally It may be observed by this letter promulgated showed an abatement of one-third (\$114,400,000)of the amount of the indemnity claimed; the reducthat fraud was prominent; that the heirs were confident of the validity of their claims; that the lawyer employtion by one-half of the area of terri-tory claimed on the mainland (the ed was not true to his clients. He, for some unknown cause, forsook them Liao-Tung peninsula, which Japan and directed his attention to Virginia. promised Russia to return to China); Why this? It could not have been bethe reduction of the payment to be cause he had not honest men to deal made by China of the cost of the Japanese army of occupation, pendwith, nor a good case. Even if his case had been poor he should have told his ing the performance of treaty obligaclients or fought it out. I consider this tions by China, from the whole estiletter a strong spoke in the wheel of our cause, and it should be an impetmated sum (\$1,600,000) to one-quarter of the cost (\$400,000); the restriction of occupation of Chinese territory by us to goad us, as heirs, on to conquer. My impression is all that is wanting Japanese troops to one post-Wei-Hei-Wei, in the province of Shan-Tungis combined effort, the securing of a tested law firm, and the rest is as clear as the noon-day sun. and the abandonment of the right to occupy Feng-Tien Fu (Moukden). In the province of Shan-Tung. There was also a complete abandonment by Jap-Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for space

allowed me, I am, yours truly, W. C. JONES. Clementsport, Annapolis Co., N. S.

doing business in her territory, and Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. the right of Japanese traders to pay

into the parade ground the guard sa-luted in true military fashion. The letter from the above named Nicholas tents are pitched as last year, on a gentle crest, in columns, the officers tents in front ,and companies 1, 2 and Y., near Piermont post office, dated 3 in order to the rear. The staff is as follows: ?

Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington: major. W M. McLean; second major, J. R. De-witt; supply officer, W. J. S. Myles; quartermaster, Geo. W. Dill; adjutant, Pearl Jordan; quartermaster sergeant, Bomb. Neal Seely, N. B. B. G. A.; sergt. major, A. MacDougall; orderly room clerk, Bomb. A. A. Lindsay, N.

B. B. G.A. No. 1 company: Capt, W. Mathers; 1st lieut, Westra Stewart; 2nd lieur., Horace A. Porter. No. 2 company: Capt. E. F. Murphy; 1st Heut., H. Cassidy.

No. 3 company: Capt. F. O. Erb; 1st lieut., A. H. Parks; 2nd do, W. Clawson.

In the absence of Comman Hetherington, who only visits the camp once each day, the senior officer is in command.

There are between fifty and sixty cadets in camp. Twenty-three tents are pitched, and there are two more tents and a marquee available. Each tent is in charge of a non-commission ed officer, who sees that it is always neat. Each how has two blankets, or

more if needed. Under the blankets in each tent is a bed of odorous fir boughs. The camp is pitched in a newly mown meadow , and is on ele-vated ground. A living spring of

purest water is within twenty yards f the camp. There is a cook house. in charge of a genuine French cook, named Marshal Perry.

Over a cup of hot coffee under an umbrageous tree, The Sun man talked with Major McLean about the camp. The boys had fine weather for the beginning of their camp life. The tents had been pitched a couple of days ago, so that everything was in readiness when they marched out yesterday. Arrived at the camp at 10.30, the com-panies were told off to their tents by the captains, and everything was soon in readiness for drill.

The following are the general orders

Rise at 6 a.m. Wash at 6.30. Physical drill at 7.00. Breakfast at 7.30. Prayers, 8.30. Guard mounting, 9.00. Morning parade to 10.00. Fatigue, 10. Noon parade, 11.30 to 12.00. Dinner, 12.30 to 1.30 p. m. Recreation. wimming, 4.00. Afternoon parade, 5 to 5.30. Supper, 6. First post gun fire, 9. Last post gun fire, 9.30. Light out, 9.45.

ham, Dewdney and Dicker, with Maj Sturdee to give a military precision to their discipline.

The Maggie Miller will leave Millidgeville this morning at 11 o'clock direct for Camp Aberdeen. This will be a great day at that camp.

Messages, letters or parcels for Camp Bayswater may be left at S. T. Vaughan's grocery, Adelaide street, and will be delivered. They should be addressed "Camp Bayswater."

On Sunday next the Maggie Miller will make half a dozen trips to accommodate visitors to the camps. She will leave Millidgeville at 8 a. m., 9.30 a. m., 11 a. m., 1.30 p. m, 3 p. m. and 4.30 p. m. Her last return trips the crowd just be: we the start was from the camp in the afternon will be intense and a good deal of this feeling at 5 and 7 p. m. 'Busses may be taken at Adelaide street, north end, to the wharf at Millidgeville, where they are also in attendance when she returns, so that by means of street cars, busses and steamer the visitor may go from any part of the city to Camp Bayswater with ease. Afternoon trips by the boat are at one fare On week days the hours of leaving Millidgeville are 7.30 and 9.30 a. m., and at 3, 5.15 and 7 p. m. Paste these figures in your hat. The trip to the camp is one that no citizen of St. John should miss. Camp Bayswater breaks up on Mon-

day, July 22nd. AN OLD COFFIN.

appeared to be some confusion in the Cornell boat, the oars becoming whol-A Wolfville correspondent of the Halifax Chronicle writes: Among all the notable discoveries in the Grand ly out of time, and a moment later the men had stopped rowing. Trinity mer kept on the pace that had enabled Pre district in recent years, probably them to overhaul the Cornell boat and the most important find is that made erossed the finish line winners in 7 min. 15 seconds. The fact was the by L. C. Duncanson, of the American house, Wolfville. In his frequent trips Trinity crew ran away from Cornell with tourists to the scene hallowed by and the latter gave up. The Cornells Evangeline's sorrows and immortaltime to Fawley Court boathouse was ized by Longfellow, he noticed near 3 mins. 23 seconds. the railway station a falling in of In the third heat of the race for the the earth that seemed to be of quite Thames challenge cup Kingston beat the French crew of the Sociale Denrecent date. Securing permission to excavate, and getting implements and couragement Au Sport Nautique; and help, last Thursday work commenced in the fourth heat the crew of the and in a few hours, at a depth folesey Rowing club beat the crew about five feet, the spades struck a of the London Rowing club. board; careful digging soon exposed the whole of the coffin, and today Mr. In the second heat for the Stewards challenge cup the/crew of the London Rowing club beat the crew of the

Duncanson is envied by all the curio collectors of the district. The sampl room at the hotel, where the coffin is at present, is visited daily by large numbers. The coffin is very old fashioned in shape, wide at the head, and tapering to the foot: the cover consists of two boards, which overhang at the sides and rise at a sharp pitch till they meet. As the length inside is six feet three inches ,we conclude that the occupant must have been a man, and of large stature.

She-Poor fellow; only one eye. How came you to lose the other? Tramp-Corp. Paschke, R. R. C. I., is at- A-lookin' for work, mum.

mile mark. From this point the New College men gradually drew away from Eton and more how away from Eton and won by a good length and a half in 7 min. 12 sec.

New College, Oxford.

Leander Boat club.

In the third heat for the Stewards

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Rowing club beat the crew of the

The Thames crew won as they liked by eight lengths. The Leander four consisting of C. W. N. Graham, J. A. Ford, W. B. Stewart and C. W. Kent,

stroke, were all members of the Lean-der crew, entered for the grand chal-

lenge cup and are among those who have been so bitter against the Ame-

received the bit of paper and read the amount \$1,000. "Oh, we didn't expect to get that much from you. We Then came the heat between Trinity Hall and Cornell. If was thought are ever so much obliged." "So good of him!" and similar exthe sharp division of opinion as to the

justice of the Cornells retaining the clamations were heard as the check heat they won unopposed yesterday would spur the Itnaca boys to efforts was passed around for the admiration of the party. "But, Mr. Munn," said the lady who

today which would show conclusively handled the check last, "you haven't that the result would have been the same if the Leander boat had started.

But they showed nothing of the kind. "That is because I do not wish my benefactions known to the world,' said Mr. Munn, modestly.'' I wish to give the check anonymously," and he for Trinity Hall men beat them with the greatest ease. There was a strong wind blowing off the shore, which bowed the ladies out with great digmade the position of Trinity much the better of the two. The excitement of nity.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE.

must have been communicated to the Springfield, Kings Co., July 5th, 1895 ... crews. When the umpire, Mr. Willan, gave the word Cornell started at a

Mrs. Murray and family: Dear friends-We, on behalf of the stroke of 46 to the minute and Trinity at a stroke of 42. The boats were Sabbath school convention of the parnearly lovel at the top of the island ish of Springfield, extend to you our and Cornell was leading by a few feet sincere sympathy with you in your at the quarter mile and gained from recent sad bereavement, when a loving this point to the half mile At Fawley son and brother was so suddenly call-Court they were three-quarters of a ed away from the cares of earth to length in advance. Trinity now began to gain and at Bushey Gate they were the rest that remaineth for the people of God.

one-half a length behind. At the mile they had closed up the difference to While an officer of our convention which he has been ever since its in-ception some five years ago, he spared quarter-length, and at the Isthmian hoathouse they were a few feet in the himself no trouble in order to make lead and still gaining. Just here there our efforts a success. We all realize that in losing him we have lost an earnest and faithful worker, on whose help in the future we built great hope. But He who "doeth all things well" planned it otherwise, and to His consoling love and care we commend you and yours, praying that He will soothe your great sorrow, as He alone can.

Yours very truly, EMMA D. GUNTER, REV. A. M. HUBLY, JESSIE A. NORTHRUP, Committee.

DEBS' SENTENCE.

Chicago, July 9 .- Judge Woods to day reinstated his former order mak-ing concurrent the sentence of Eugene V. Debs and other officials of the American Railway union. As a result Debs will receive but six months in jail and his associates but three nonths.

She-What strange weather we are having this summer. He-Yes; but, if you remember, the summer of '50 was just such another. She-Sir!

Is the original McLean's Is the original and only gen-Vegetable Byrup. Beware ricans since Cornell under the umpire's direction, rowed over the course yes-terday when the Leanders failed to WORMSyrup imitations.

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(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR.

If harmony has been restored to the cabinet by the permanent withdrawal of Mr. Angers and the reconciliation of Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Ouimet to the policy of their colleagues it be folly after, yesterwould day's debate to claim that there is harmony in the party supporting the government in the house of commons. On all public questions but one the liberal conservative members of parliament are perhaps in more perfect accord than they have been for years. But all this unity of idea and purpose is for the moment forgotten because the representatives differ from each other in respect to the duty of the federal government and parliament toward Manitoba. It has come out clearly two strong sections of the liberal conservative party are not in accord with the policy of the government in the Manitoba school question. One party entirely made up of French Canadians is opposed to further delay or further negotia tions. They agree with Mr. Angers that Manitoba's reply to the remedial

order should be taken as an absolute refusal to do justice to the minority, and demand instant and effective federal legislation. They recognize the fact that outside of Quebec there is a strong force of public opinion against remedial legislation. They know that a number of conservative members of parliament will not support such "a measure, and they fear that influences will be brought to bear on the government between now next January which may and result in a change of programme. Another section of the party, including Dr. Weldon, Mr. Denison, Mr. Mc-Nefll, and perhaps enough others to make a force equal to the liberal conservative French speaking members, is strongly opposed to remedial legislation either now or next January. The three members mentioned stated their views yesterday, as it was their duty to do, lest it should afterwards be said that they sat silent while French members were led to assume that they would six months hence consent to federal intervention. Doubtless there are similar lines of cleavage in the opposition ranks. It has not yet became necessary for Mr. Laurier and his friends to take a position on the question, and therefore the breach in the party is not exposed. On the question of the adjournment of the house, which is the only one upon which Mr. Laurier appears to be able to declare himself, it is not difficult to keep a party united. But Mr. Laurier can hardly make of the adjournment of the house of commons an issue on which to appeal for support to the people of Canada. He has gone to the country as a Reilite with indifferent success. He did better as a Mercierite, and not very well as a commercial unionist. But it is not probable that Mr. Laurier will appeal to the people as an adjourner, though he has twice appealed to the house on that issue. He may make a third appeal to the commons on that issue today, and a fourth next week. But it is not much of an issue. The government is not today more distinctly pledged to remedial legislalation than it was by the announce ment of Monday. Sir Adolphe and Mr. Ouimet have not obtained any further concessions. But the undertaking made on Monday and repeated yesterday goes so far that only the possibil- the gift.

ity of the previous statement of the on in Manitoba by the people of that province stands in the way of the introduction of federal legislation at the special session.

We are not without hope of such an djustment. Nothing else than such a prospect would justify the calling of a special session. But for that it would be decidedly better to introduce the words: bill now than to postpone it to Jan-If the gov

uary. For our part we adhere to the opinion that the government should not have undertaken to introduce the bill at all.

The prospect of a friendly settlement is the only bright feature of this perplexing business. It is not possible nor desirable to restore to Manitoba the old system, which is such a bug-

bear to Mr. McCarthy. But it may be possible to preserve the features which form the chief merit of the present system without depriving the minority of all the privileges which have tecome dear to them. At all events it is worth while to take a little time for constructive work since so much has been given to destructive criti-

cism In the meantime the divisions in the der. liberal conservative party on this subject, matched as they are by similar divisions in the other party, make it clear that the question has no business to be in party politics. The government has now, however, taken a

new measure of responsibility and must accept the consequences. The one thing that can change the whole face of affairs would be the condem

nation by the chamber of the policy of remedial legislation, or the condem nation of the policy of delay. And it one day standing on a shelf outside is hardly to be expected that parliament will now be prorogued before Mr. McCarthy or some other member

secures a test vote.

THE PEERS.

If the house of lords is on the eve of suppression it is disappearing in a blaze of glory. Nine members of the new cabinet are peers. The lords have the premiership, the foreign office, the war office, and the post office. Half the cabinet ministers are peers, and the lords have six important government offices outside the cabinet. Two of the three great spending departments are in their control. The nephew of a peer leads the house of commons, and his brother has the Irish office, now one of the most important in the administration. The singular feature of the case is that remarkably able one. While the inoming ministry gives the peers great influence, it cannot be said that Lord Rosebery disparaged the upper house save in his speeches. In the retiring ily's chief safeguard .-- Boston Journal government the peers had the preof Commerce. miership, the colonial office, and the

navy, and during part of the time the Indian office. Lord Roseberry on retiring sounds a new blast against the lords, but creates four more of them.

of this dominion parliament,

mand, signed the pledge also?

Mr. Laurier-Well, Mr. Speaker, in

my hon. friend spoke so clearly in a hundred different speeches, the min-ister of public works is hard to satis-

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of state, and the more I have read o

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(Continued from First Page.) mised that the government would inappears in his seat apparently satistroduce remedial legislation this sesfied. Who has signed the pledge? It sion in case the, Manitoba governwas only a misunderstanding after ment did not comply with the federal all, as we have been told by the order. No such undertaking was ister of finance. The pledge had been made by the premier. Here are his given on the faith of the crown, but that was not satisfactory to the minister of public works, and he wanted ent of Manitoba rejects all the written signature of every mem-

If the government of Manitoba rejects all overtures and acts upon the suggestions of those who are leading the opposition through-out the country. I can only say that when the time comes, if it should come, for ac-tion by this government, the people of Can-ads will find that the present administration are quite prepared to assume the responsi-bility which may fall upon them, no matter what the results may be. ber of the cabinet. Well, to me, the honor of the crown would have been sufficient; not so to my hon. friend, the minister of public works. He wanted to have the individual signatures of my hon. friend the minister of finance and his col-leagues. Has my hon. friend, the min-There is certainly nothing in this language inconsistent with the anister of finance, taken a new pledge nouncement made on Monday by Sir Has he signed the pledge? (Laughter.) If he has signed the pledge who know

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Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. Foster.

It is our painful duty to record a serious Canadian railway disaster with a lamentable loss of life. An accident with so great loss of life is rare on the railways of this country. The Grand Trunk is one of the best and most carefully managed roads on the continent, but in this case some one has made a fatal blun-

The valued Telegraph has been for me time discussing the attitude of the government on the question of remedial legislation. Has any reader of journal that discovered whether the Telegraph is in favor of such legislation or opposed to it?

A VALUABLE HINT.

"My husband," said a physician's wife not long ago, "chanced to see our kitchen window some moulds of jelly cooling for the night's dinner. They were uncovered, as they were out of reach of cats, and in full view of cook's watchful eye; but he questioned me about them and asked if it was our usual custom to leave jelly thus unprotected. I was obliged to reply that, so far as I knew, it was. 'Then,' he said, 'don't you know that when we medical men want to secure minute organisms for investigation, we expose gelatine to the air or in places where we have confined malignant germs? The gelatine speedil attracts and holds them. I'm afraid your flavored gelatine does the same Cool the jelly if you must, but cover it with a piece of close muslin.' And we have always done that since then. It is to be feared that kitchen proare sources of illness more often than is imagined. In many city the little kitchen annex wher stands the refrigerator and where various eatables are kept is directly by general consent the cabinet is a against a drain. Yet here stands daily uncovered milk, butter, ofter custards and puddings and various other absorbents. The average cook is absolutely ignorant of sanitary cause and effect, and the eternal vigil-ance of the house mother is the fam-

> ANNUAL MEETING Of the Restigouche-Bonaventure Countie Sunday School Convention

The statement has been made in sev-LAURIER MISSEDIT. he fancied that he was about to achieve a party triumph, challenged in terms by the secretary of state, the hon. leader of the opposition did not dare to take up the challenge, but quickly concluded one of the weakest declarations that was ever made by the leader of a party either on a supposed crisis or on any important occamin-

sion in a house of parliament. I believe, Mr. Speaker, that both members on this side of the house and the country at large appreciate fully how difficult it is to grapple with this question, and they have seen in the last few days a government exhibiting that extraordinary strength, that while they did not conceal the fact that they were preparing to make an announcement which hon. gentlemen opposite know is most difficult to bring all minds together upon, and that they were in the face of their opponents ready to state their position in the house and in the country on a lear and definite platform. They but at some future time he may say that he did so in a moment of weak were powerful enough and strong ough, I say, to harmonize the hon ness. (Liberal applause.) Has my hon. est differences prevailing in their own friend, the minister of justice, signed camp, to consider them in the clean the pledge also? Has my hon. friend, light of day, honestly and fairly, to the minister of railways, the Rupert admit that differences have existed but they were able in the end to make the pledge also? Has my hon. friend, the proud boast that a spirit of com the secretary of state, who has just prevails in the conservative come through an election in Haldiranks: that patriotism exists in the onservative party today as it has Dr. Montague-Before the people of since 1867, and that on this question my constituency I expressed my opin-ion on this subject, but the hon. leadas on all other great constitutional questions, thank God, the conservaer of the opposition in a hundred speeches, has failed to express his

tive party has in the end come to gether and in the end has triumphed as I believe it will triumph on this question. So, putting gibes and jeers aside, this at all events is our position today. Hon. members heard stated from the lins of the leader the house a few days ago; honorable members heard that some of his coleagues could not go with him on this uestion; hon. members now hear today that we have a government consisting of the same number less one that we have now a government comrand's famous saying that speech has mitted absolutely to an important een -given to mankind to disguise policy and a government thoroughly accord one member with another member for Huron, Mr. Patterson, Will honorable gentlemen opposite the country where they stand? Will they before they ask this house to adjourn? I ask them through you. Mr. Speaker. Let the country at large know whether in as brief a time they can come together on this great question, and tell the people exactly where they are prepared to stand. They will then remove the suspense in the country to referred. There has been suspense. There is no longer any suspense regarding the position occupied by the conservative party and the government; there is suspense, however, in regard to the position of the opposi-tion on this Manitoba school question, and I now make way for some of the honorable leader's lieutenants to re-

move that suspense and tell the house where they and their party stands. (Government applause).

MR. GIROUARD, Jacques Cartier, said the motion now before the bouse is a motion to ad-What is the meaning of a mo journ. tion of that kind under the present journ. What is the meaning of a mo the house is to be led by honorable gentlemen opopsite and not by honor able gentlemen on this side, who have been leading the house for so many years. We from the province of bec are deeply interested in this Manitoba school question, for we strong reasons why we should desire honorable gentlemen to come to a de was faintly heard today from the lips cision in regard to that question Where are honorable gentlemen oppo moved that this house do now ad- site on this question at the pres time? They are complaining that we some differences of opinion or even misunderstandings. What understanding have they had on this ques The understanding has been to tion? remain mute and silent. I make a special appeal to my honorable friends from Quebec who no doubt care a great deal for this Manitoba school uestion never to allow it to be said that they voted for adjournment, and thereby allowed honorable gentlemen opposite to cross over to this side house. I have too much confidence in the conservative party. I have too much confidence in the ernment at the present time. I have too much confidence in the public utterances made on the floor of parliament, utterances which canno ignored without disgrace and dishonor. I have too much confide the present government not to believe for one moment that remedial legisla tion on the lines of the judgment of the privy council and of the remedial passed in March last will be order carried out. For these reasons I hope my hon. friends from Quebec will today act they did the day before yesterday and oppose this motion to adjourn. What reasons have they for giving different vote from that recorded by them the other day? Would they advance this question which they have so much at heart? No; we stand in same position today as we did the day before yesterday on this question come to confront and comwhen we pare the positions occupied by the parties before the house, and I hope the same vote will be given.

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government intimated that they would correspond with the provin Manitoba and endeavor to see whether Manitoba would obey the order and comply with it, or rather do what was just to the minority, a misunderstand ing arose. Was that misunderstanding justified? Was there any secret statement made? Was there any any subterfuge on the part of the majority which gave rise to the course taken by the honorable postmaster general and the honorable minister of public works? The pretense is that the majority of the cabinet might have accepted something else than the remedial order, something less than the contemplated bill, and if that was the idea which prevailed, if that was the subterfuge which underlay the statenents, then I think the honorable gentlemen from Quebec were right in having an explicit statement and an explicit and clear understanding with their colleagues, and I cannot imagine there could have been anything less than that subterfuge or we would not have had three or four days interregnum. Now we know where we are, The province which has told us in plain but yet in firm language in answer to the order of his that they will now take the respon-siblity of carrying that order into effect, is to be invited again to stultif

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order into effect. We know perfectly well that that is hopeless. And what of the thirty-nit gentlemen from the province of Ontario who have told the governm that they were not prepared to endorse or support the government which will carry out the remedial order by a bill in this house These gentlemen have now, it seems, to give into their leaders from the province n have now, it seems, to give of Quebec. These gentlemen who brought their pressure to bear with such effect that the government dare not introduce a remedial bill this ses sion-although the bill was ready, cut and dry in their hands and has since March last-these gentlemen are now forsooth to take what is adminis-tered to them (for the second time in the history of this parliament) from the province of Quebec. They are to take the statement made here by the minister of finance and the deliberate answer given to the question of my hon., friend from Jacques Cartier, Mr Girouard, that there is to be a pretence of asking Manitoba that which it is known Manitoba cannot comply which the leader of the opposition has with, and then the great coservative party, forsooth, is to be pledged in the interest of minorities force upon the small province of Manitoba through the federal powers a hateful school law, which, I trust, will never by this parliament be placed upon hat or upon any other community

itself and to say that it will carry the

MR. DUPONT

spoke at considerable length, giving an exhaustive review of the Manitoba schol case. He dissented from the government's proposal to still further negotiate with Manitoba. The government of that province could do nothing. The only provincial power whi could aidol anything to remedy the wrongs of the Catholics was the lature, which was no longer in session. and would not meet again before federal parliament was dissolved. To hope for any beneficial result from the proposed negotiations was illusive. All that had been obtained from Manitoba was a statement that the federal government knew nothing about the question, but if a commission was appointed the provincial government would come to Ottawa to enlighter them. (Opposition cheers.) Manitoba's refusal to redress Catholic gave this parliament the right to in whatever why legislation should be delayed. Fersonally he (Mr. Dupont) had nothing to gain by the stand he was now taking. He had been a faithful supporter of the government, and recently, in Vercherees, he had tried to secure the election of a government supporter. He believed, however, it was a mistake to propose to go Winnipeg again and re-open negotia-tions, when there was no likelihood of gaining anything by it. The only thing they might do was to go down on their knees and supplicate the Manitoba government to come to their aid. The position of the government was in his opinion shameful. The conervative party in the country had been led to believe that pledges given would be respected and the settled this session. In view, however, of the present attitude of the govern ment he had no faith in their prom-ises. He did not believe in their good faith. He was remined of the story of a man who had been promised a certain office by a cabinet minister, but who had failed to make the promise good. The man went to the minister in a high state of indignation

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Premier Bowell an announcement to Hon. Mr. Foste He said he looked and anxiety to the and anxiety to the try, with having ex-sible means to ob-lature and the go toba a redress for the minority in th effect that a policy on an almost ind so far as local ma a law which wou a law which wo ried out in all its refuse to do it, by ernment or any d He asked every country to refle point. There are rights which ever difficulties which to my mind in upon an unwilling legislation will r

also signed the pledge?And what about the minister of militia; has he also signed the pledge?. And my hon. friend the controller of custims? (Opposition laughter.) I apologise to my hon. friend; he is saved by his position from the necessity of giving his signature. Now, sir, I imagine we have seen the last of this misunderstanding. There is a grave lesson, however, in all these proceedings, and the is this, that these gentlemen who sit ogether, statesmen, the governm of Canada, why they have so little unfidence in each other that unless

they are booked in writing one of their own colleagues will not take their word. This is the government of Canada, sir; this is the government of Canada that we have in this house: You may search in vain the annals of any British country, nay, of any civilized country to find the like of that. There is one thing, however,

which binds the hon. gentlemen to-gether, and that is not the signature of the hon. gentleman which was demanded by the minister of public cement of works, but the office. and, sir, if such be the case, I now beg to move the adjournment of the house. (Liberal applause).

SIR CHARLES HIBBERT TUPPER was greeted with loud ministerial ap-He said: There was not that ring of triumph in the motion which of the leader of the opposition as he

This convention met in Dalhousie Pres It should, however, be said in re-spect to these new peerages that they morning, July 9th. The president, Mrs. M. the journ, which we may have noticed on previous occasion, and perhaps on this side of the house have had G. McNeil, made a brief but appropriate adthe experience of his previous motion dress. Geo. Haddow, county secretary, read the list of delegates. Some 70 answered and and of the debate which followed may to some extent account for the feebler others came later, making 83 delegates in tones of the hon. gentleman on this all, besides visitors. The field secretary says occasion The leader of the opposition has enthat this county is remarkable for its business-like methods in convention. After the deavored to withdraw today from the report of the executive committee, the vicedefiant position which he took up the presidents of parishes reported and Mr. Lucas other day in as graceful a manner as spoke of his view of these districts.
In the afternoon seesion Mr. Lucas conducted a conference on the parish work. It is self upon a misunderstanding on ducted a conternoe on the parish work. This self upon a misunderstanding on this side. Undoubtedly there has been a misunderstanding (opposition laugh-ter), and we are generous enough to rejoice that, considering the small or of the H. and C. for S. S. teachers. It was not the sension of parliament, this misunderstanding on your right, sir, has somewhat tended to alleviate the sad disappointment that has existed on that side of the house since first we met in this session down to the present moment. Did the leader of the opposition, as with forced humor he referred to the newspaper skits and newspaper cartoons, forget the humiliating position in which those comments leave his own party and newspaper cartoons, forget the humiliating position in which those comments leave his own party and himself. If the conservative party in Canada deserves all the ridiculating position in the organs of the liberal party—
Mr. Burg terdent of the states, sit was an encollent instruction as the young. Two ladies sang a duct, after which they have dily-dallied with public affairs, as has been charged; if they have dily-dallied with public affairs, as has been charged; if they have dily-dallied with public affairs, as has been charged; if they have diny danged in they cannot trust each other on your right; how is it that make of his view of these districts was possible for him to do. In the afternoon session Mr. Lucas conhas dwelt upon a misunderstanding on this side. Undoubtedly there has been Mr. Lucas was called. The evening was very hot and the hour late, so he made his address short. The fourth session opened on Wednesday morning, led by John McIntyre. A central feature of this session was a paper by Rev. J. Lewis of Campbellion, on Relation of Sunday School to Church and Home. It was full of suggestions, and the discussion which followed by ministers and teachers was full of interest to all. The nominating committee reported, and the following were elected: Geo. Haddow, president; R. M. Currie, secretary-treasurer; Wm. D. Duncan, recording secretary. The following are parish and district vice-presi-dents: Angus Dewar, Dalhousie; Jas. McMil-lan, Durbam; John Galbraith, Colborne; Wm. Duncan and W. Appleton, Addington; Meivin Adams, Kempt Road; Wm. Jamleson, Escu-mināc; Wm. Campbell, Jas. Sherer and J. C. Legrand. The fifth and last session was opened with cohesion; if they cannot trust each other on your right; how is it that brilliant these gentlemen, who, from the remarks of the leader of the oppo sition today, are supposed to be a com-pact force, how is it that they are unable to come up and take pos of the treasury benches? What is it that leaves them in a pitiable minor-ity, whether they divide the house on a supposed crisis or whether they divide the house when affairs are running smoothly. I leave the leader of the opposition to consider how it is that if his opponents are so weak; if in the name and as represent The fifth and last session was opened with a list of Bible promises, led by Pastor C. Fisher. The questions were asked by Mr. Lucas. Mr. Burr and Miss Draper sang a duct, and then the new officers were inhis opponents are troubled with misunderstanding, his own party grows matterweaker and weaker as the days roll by. I will tell you, Mr. Speaker, why Conservative cries of "No," dust, and then the new officers were in-stalled. Mr. Lucas expounded the system and plans for education on definite lines, showing the importance of forming normal classes for teacher training. He chose Old Testament history as a subject just now, because illus-trating lessons on which schools have been entered. Many questions were asked about the matter. The president invited now to tree testimony of the benefits of this conven-tion. Many bore testimony of its good: Eight pastors were present, Messra. Fisher, Carr, Thomson, Lewis, Nicholson, Peacock, McIntyre, Barker and McKay. All of these add others. The next convention was invited to Campbellton. Five persons were elected to attend the provincial convention at Chat-ham in October next. on the occasion that is now under cor sideration his party is only able to conjure up a few gibes and jeers.] will tell you why the leader of the opposition, though on an admittedly great occasion he can be humorous, can be nothing else. It is becaus though he has spoken at a crisis in Canada's history, though he has spoke if the explanation which is offered to not for the second time only on this subject but having dozens of times spoken, neither the house of commons nor the people of Canada know where definite statement was made to this house on Monday last that the governham in October next. Mr. Lucas sang a solo, prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. McIntyre, God Be With You was sung, and the benediction closed this very profitable convention. he stands upon the Manitoba school question today. (Conservative ap-plause). Challenged on this eventful day; challenged at a moment when

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eral papers that Sir Mackenzie Bowell in his place in the senate had pro-

may have been intended 'to assist the commons as much as the lords. Harold Frederick says: No other party retiring

ever made more shamelessly mercenary use of its power to confer titles. It is bad enough that Lord Resebery, who is preach-ing the extinction of the house of lords, should have made four new peers. It is scandalous that at least two of these should scandalous that at least two of these should have been openly sold to millionaires, almost avowedly in return for big campaign fund contributions, not to mention a baronetcy given to another millionaire, Naylor Leland, in reward for having deserted the tory party a few months ago, bringing the borough of Colchester with him, and also drawing a handsome cheque. There was a general out-cry of shame when these dignities were an-nounced, and to ward off attacks Roseberry's friends had the meanness to circulate a news item to the effect that he was really not re-sponsible for the new peers, since they had been promised their titles while Giadstone was in office. After that they may whistle for Gladstone's helo. Concerning one of these appoint-

ments a correspondent cables:

The well-known Jewish financier, Sydney Stern, having put 550,000 into the purse of the liberal party, Lord Rosebery raised him to the peerage. According to the Jewish Chronicle, Stern has poured out his money like water, always with a view to securing a peerage as the end of his political contri-butions. Though Mr. Stern has given finan-cial aid to the liberal cause with a lavish hand, he has never distinguished himself as hand, he has never distinguished himself as a giver to charity, a fact which places him in a striking contrast to many other mil-lionaires of his faith and belief.

It appears that Lord Rosebery finds too good uses for the house of lords. He obtained from the older peerages his leading ministers. From the newer ones he procures the means to strengthen his party in the house of commons.

----The Boston Comonwealth gives a list of thirty-two words which have been adopted into English from the language of the North American Indians of various races. The list includes hominy, moccasin, succotash, quahang, toboggan, caribou and pappoose. A contemporary says it thinks that this is "but a trivial record of the entire vocabular of the once powerful aborignes of our country." One trouble with the list is that it is not complete. Besides it is not the test of a language that its words should be adopted by the English people. There are not many Hebrew words other than proper names in common use among the English people, and He-

brew is not a despised language. The Indian tongues are still live languages and may yet lead to the English people some valuable expressions.

Mr. Laurier says he has acquired the grace of patience. Few statesmen have had more occasion to use

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was the next to rise. He said: I am not concerned in answering the challenge, nor have I a right to answer the challenge which the minister justice has thrown down to my honorable friends who sit on the opposition side of the house. But I am here to say, speaking I hope still as a conservative, as I claim to be, speaking feelings of a great number of gentlemen on this side of the house on the

Mr. McCarthy-We shall see before the session is over whether my state-ment in that regard is correct or not, but we know now at last where the government stands and where the government stands unitedly. I can-not for my part understand what this three or four days' trouble has been about, what this difficulty has been,

and said: "Didn't you promise to give me that appointment?"

"True, true," "eplied the minister, "but don't be angry my good fellow, I made you the promise and I can now make you another." (Laughter.) He proceeded to eulogize Mr. Angers as a patriot and a man of energy, who would have the entire provi of Quebes behind him. He foresaw great damage to confederation in giving power to Manitoba to violate the judgments of the courts.

In the United States war and bloodshed had settled the question of state as opposed to federal rights. He hoped the same thing would not happen in Canada. He could not promise his support to the government until they had fully redeemed their prom-ises. He admitted that the governses. ment had a definite policy, even if they hesitated to put it in practice. But too many promises had been made. For too long the minority had been oppressed. Their school property had been confiscated, and now the poor people were compelled to pay towards the education of the wealththe ier classes. Until this was remedied by the government he could not give them his support. (Applause.)

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said in view of specific promi the house is all that is to be told about it. Why, sir, a very clear and lation he saw no reason to withdraw his support from it. The delay would only be for a few months. If the min-

may be useless the intention of it possibly can. leagues. I am ve say, that is he works and the po ter much reflectio ered the represen been made to the point which I hav and with a distin derstanding that proceed with legi denied by the peo sented to retain remain in the g time arrives when ative duty on the swer this matter. Hon Mr. Angen ier. He quoted swer to the rem that there was that the stateme nouncement that either offer or a would be realize Manitoba, he co the provincial posed to separate and that they w re-establish ther was impossible to the first paras tion made by the day that in Man be found the hope tlement of the sci basis of possible toba government fore. upon that which was not s he had to refuse Dealing with the the announcem the answer of t ment, assented t precluded any p schools being re ity. What was th paragraph of the itoba governmen legislature, there al to restore the ing to the Green satisfactory c ed out the fact promise that sep be continued fore way that the sch Was it now upor Greenway unaut face of the legisl honor bound no schools, that a fa expected. This w was again under of not being able portion of the d made a special i ment that the ar Monday should

as a governa told now that because the nt intimated that they would with the province of and endeavor to see wheth would obey the order and ith it, or rather do what was

e minority, a misunderstand-Was that misunderstandfied? Was there any secret Was there any made? on the part of the majority ve rise to the course taken honorable postmaster general honorable minister of public he pretense is that the mathe cabinet might have acmething else than the rerder, something less than the ated bill, and if that was the ch prevailed, if that was the e which underlay the stateen I think the honorable n from Quebec were right in explicit statement and an nd clear understanding with gues, and I cannot imagine uld have been anything less subterfuge or we would not d three or four days inter-Now we know where we are. ince which has told us in t yet in firm language in anthe order of his excellency will now take the respon carrying that order into efhe invited again to stultify to say that it will carry the o effect.

w perfectly well that that is And what of the thirty-nine from the province of Ono have told the governm were not prepared to ensupport the government carry out the remedial orbill in this house. These have now, it seems, to give r leaders from the provin These gentlemen who their pressure to bear with ect that the government dare duce a remedial bill this ses ough the bill was ready, cut in their hands and has been rch last-these gentlemen are both to take what is adminis them (for the second time in y of this parliament) from the of Quebec. They are to take ent made here by the minfinance and the deliberate given to the question of my nd from Jacques Cartier, Mr. that there is to be a preasking Manitoba that which wn Manitoba cannot comply d then the great coservative prsooth, is to be pledged in est of minorities to force small province of Manitoh the fe deral powers a hateful w, which, I trust, will never parliament be placed upon on any other community.

MR. DUPONT

t considerable length, giving ustive review of the Manitoba e. He dissented from the ent's proposal to still further with Manitoba. The governthat province could do noth e only provincial power which do anything to remedy the of the Catholics was the legishich was no longer in sessi uld not meet again before the parliament was dissolved any beneficial result from the negotiations was had been obtained from Man as a statement that the federnment knew nothing about on, but if a commission was ed the provincial government ome to Ottawa to enlighten Opposition cheers.) Manitoba's redress Cath

pont's error of judgment. The govhad received the permission of the rnment could not withdraw from its governor general to make his statepresent position without dishonor. ment at the same time. He did not get that permission, through no fault of the government, but he contended DR. WELDON.

Mr. Speaker, I heard with deep re-gret the statement made on Monday in the house by my hon. friend, the leader of the house, that unless Manitoba makes an acceptable arrange-ment with this government in the way of enacting a law to remedy the griev ances which the minority complain of on the lines of the remedial order and the terms of the judgment of the privy council in January last:

This government would be prepared at the next session of parliament, to be called not later than the 3rd January next, to intro-duce and press to a conclusion such legisla-tion as will afford an adequate measure of relief to the said minority, based upon the lines of the judgment of the privy council and the remedial order of the 21st March last fr. Anger's language. It is not likely the agricultural portfolio will be filled until after the session The Foresters' bill was again before the banking and commerce committee and despite the strenuous efforts of the old line insurance companies the I say again, sir, that I heard that committee gave power to the order to increase limit of policies from \$3,000 declaration with profound disappoint-ment and regret, and sent here as to \$5,000. The division on the preamble was 67 to 18. The question of the

en by my constituency to support the present government and bound as I think I am in honor to give them all proper support in what are properly measures of administration, I think it perhaps proper and wise to say here in the presence of the government ,so that my words go to my own constituents may and to the country; That any bill based upon the remedial order which imposes the provisions of paragraphs: A, B, C, any bill exempting the Co-tholics of Manitoba from the duty of

paying school rates, and which furhermore empowers the Catholics of Manitoba to organize separate schools, vin is to be minister of agriculture in and furthermore entitles the Catholics of Manitoba to a proportionate share of provincial money voted for education, is one which I cannot support. Following Mr. Welden, Mr. Joncas ose in a great state of excitement

and said that in view of Mr. Weldon's statement he would vote for Mr. Laurier's motion. It was evident that conservative party was not sincere in their pledges. Mr. Jeannotte said the same. Messrs, Denison and McNeill (conservatives) also intimated they would

ppose remedial legislation. It being six o'clock the speaker left the chair. After recess the debate was con-

tinued by Messrs. Amyot, Taylor, Bel-ley and Beausoliel. Belley, who is a servative, announced that he would night his co-partners in bachelordon have to vote against the government. gathered together a large number of The debate continued until 10.30 o'clock, when the house divided on his male acquaintances and admirers at their home, 538 Homer street, to Laurier's motion to adjourn, which bid him a hearty farewell. toasts and speeches, songs and stories, the time was spent most joyfully. The was negatived by 116 to 82. Messrs. Lepine, Joncas, Dugas, Turcotte, Jeannotte, Dupont and Belley, toast of the evening was The Young Student, Mr. Burnett, which, as a conservatives, together with Messrs. McCarthy and O'Brien, voted with the matter of course, received a bumper. In his reply he said that he was sorry opposition.

he result was announced amid to leave Vancouver for many reasons loud ministerial cheers. IN THE SENATE.

and anxiety to the future of this coun-

He, however, would be back, and he hoped ere that they would all be mar-Premier Bowell in the senate made an announcement somewhat similar to Hon. Mr. Foster's in the commons. ried, happy and prosperous citizens.-Vancouver World, July 4th. looked forward with fear

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particularly because of the many kind friends he had in the Terminal City.

that it was incumbent on the govern-ment not to make the statement they

did on Monday under the circum

mewhat acrimonious.

Hon. Mr. Anger's action.

The discussion was continued in the

enate until a late hour and became

Sir Frank Smith strongly condemned

Sir Mackenzie Bowell regretted Hon

liability of the former members of the order to contribute to the endowment

fund was set at rest entirely by the

An Associated Press despatch from Ottawa says that Sir Hector Lange-

LEFT FOR THE EAST.

W. B. Burnett, B. A., the popula

succession to Hon. Mr. Angers.

liability.

portant was elicited.

try, with having exhausted every pos-sible means to obtain from the legis-The beautiful four-masted schooner shole means to obtain from the legis-lature and the government of Mani-toba a redress for the grievances of the minority in that province, to the effect that a policy which would force on an almost independent province, Clara E. Randall, Capt. F. B. Walsh, Portland, Me., arrived in port on Wednesday last, and after being boarded by the quarantine doctor, dropped alongside the S. & L. pier, so far as local matters are concerned, where she loaded with 1.600 tons of coal for the Boston & Maine R. R. a law which would have to be carried out in all its details, should they refuse to do it, by any dominion gov-ernment or any dominion parliament. He asked every well wisher of his commodations. She has a beautiful country to reflect well upon that little engine which is kept in apple point. There are certain provincial pie order. The engine does the pump-rights which every province has. The ing, hoists sails and anchors, and ing, hoists sails and anchors, and difficulties which present themselves washes decks. She carries a crew of regular army and in the navy of the

The Big Boston Convention Opene Thursday Morning.

Annual Report of John Willis Baer, the Gen eral Secretary of the Organization.

national Rallies Held Thursday Twenty-seven Churches and Halls.

Boston, July 11 .- The fourteenth annual convention of the United Society of Christian Endeavor opened here this morning. Delegates were present from various parts of Canada and the United States, besides other countries After routine business General Sec-retary John Willis Baer in Mechanics' building; Rev. John Barston ' of Medford, Mass., in Tent Williston and J. E. Cheesman of Cleveand, O., in Tent Endeavor, read the annual report, as follows: Every useful wheel must have its

nsertion of a clause at the suprem chief ranger's suggestion, defining no hub. Every hub, to be useful, should have its wheel. Figuratively speakcommittee The public accounts committee again investigated Hon. Mr. Costiing, Christian Endeavor is a useful wheel; certainly Boston is the Hub. gan's connection with the Tobique As we are in the Hub, let us turn the Valley railway matter. Nothing imwheel upon its axis, and from the hub view its revolutions. Its circumfer-

ence equals that of the globe, and its spokes number thousands upon thou-sands. Each year the circumference of the Christian Endeavor wheel widens; each year thousands of spokes are added. Last year our wheel was strengthened by 7,750 new societies (or 'spokes," if you please). This is the

argest increase for any one year since "wheel' commenced revolving, he ourteen years ago.

first assistant teacher in the Central school, left by yesterday's express for his home in New Brunswick. From "Spoke" after "spoke' passes our vision in this whirl of inspection, in all 41,229. Of these 4,712 are from other there he goes to McGill university to pursue his medical studies. A large number of his lady and gentlemen lands, the United Kingdom heading he list with 2,645, which figure infriends were at the depot to see him cludes 180 from Wales, 112 from Scotoff. His class of sorrowing pupils were there with bouquets of the and, and 53 from Ireland. Australia now has no less than 1,509; Africa, 30; choicest flowers, which bespeaks the admiration and respect in which he China, 32; France, 64; India, 117; Japan, 59; Madagascar, 93; Mexico, 25; was held. As the train moved off the Turkey, 39; West India Islands, 53; good-byes and handshaking betokened and so on until every country is repre-sented save five, Italy, Russia, Icèa sincere interest in the young stud-ent's future welfare. On Tuesday land. Sweden and Greece.

And now the "spokes" from the doninion of Canada come into view. Ontario, with her remarkable growth of the last year, leads with 1,995; Nova Scotia, 388; Quebec, 264; New Brunswick, 152; Manitoba, 156; Prince Edward Island, 62; Assiniboia, 53; British Columbia, 40; Alberta, 15; Sas-katchewan, 5. In all, counting 5 in Newfoundland, 3,105, an increase of 1.223 during the past year.

And now our view from the "Hub" liscloses the balance of the wheel, all bearing the familiar color of the Stars and Stripes. Pennsylvania still leads with 4,139; New York next, with 3,822; Ohio, 2,787; Illinois, 2,446; Indiana, 1,-762; Iowa, 1,563; Massachusetts, 1,309; honor." Kansas, 1,247; Missouri, 1,133; Michigan, 1,082; New Jersey, 1,045, etc. In all, from the United States, 33,412, as against 28,696 last year.

These figures from the United States include 18 senior societies, 33 moth-ers' societies (a splendid movement, first started in Kansas), 62 intermedi ate companies; and it includes the societies in our schools, in our colleges, She is a vessel of the latest model and in public institutions of various kinds. prisons and schools of reform, to fitted with every modern convenience. in prisons and schools of reform, to She has magnificent cabins and ac- the number of 169. It includes that noble regiment of 250, known as the North American Union of German Christian Endeavor. It includes the 7 among the "boys in blue" in the the soci-States. It inc ited

tian Endeavor, an enterprising com-pany. It includes 158 "floating" so-

with 920; Illinois next, with 746; Ohio,

And now we have counted the

"spokes" as they have swept by our

vision. A total of 41,229 societies, with

an individual membership from every clime and every nation, with skins of

varying color, of which 480 are red,

2,343,560 are white; in all, a great in-ter-racial brotherrood of 2,473,740.

Our eyes are now directed toward familiar "ribbon" "badge" banners,

which have been displayed at our con-

ventions of late, and will be presented

ere during the sessions of the con-

vention. The banner for the greatest

roportionate increase in total num

er of societies during the year that

ras first given to Oklahoma, then to

Manitoba, then to New Mexico, and

which has been in the custody of Wes

Virginia during the last year, will

now pass across the imaginary line

for the coming year into the hands of

Pennsylvania first captured the "badge banner," which is awarded

ach year for the greatest absolute

gain. Ontario took it the next year,

then returned it to the Keystone state

Pennsylvania last year was obliged

to give it up to England, where it has

to today, and our honored guest who

brought it from England's shores can

proudly return with the banner, for none of the states have been able to

equal the excellent record of the

sylvania in order named were not so

very far behind, however. For the

second time this banner crosses the "briny" deep. Guard it well; we in-

There are other banners, however

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mother" country. Ontario and Penn-

en displayed this year. It is in Bos-

our comrades in Assiniboia.

20,300 are yellow, 109,400 are black,

623: Indiana, 470: California, 414, etc.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. sylvania is again entitled to both of ner, for that union has increased "our hose banners. The junior banner for the largest proportionate gain in number of so-cieties was delivered last year by the district of Columbia to Deaware. Delaware this year must pass her banner to Assinibola, for that province has surpassed the record of all others. Shall Assinibola hold two banners an-other year? When we gather next year we shall know.

England, Pennsylvania, Asziniboia, yours has been a successful year, and the banners you carry from this convention show that Christian Endeavor is not decadent within your borders. Your efforts, put forth in a spirit of friendly rivalry, were not for the banners-we know there is no real value n them-but for the blessings that come to those that valiantly fight "on ne Lord's side."

Last year, at the Cleveland convention, New York state received from China a richly embroidered "umbrella of state," for having reported the argest number of societites that had adopted the Fulton plan for giving "two cents a week" per member for missions. The "umbrella of state" is a peculiarly Oriental object and ally presented by the Chinese to high officials that have faithfully per-formed their duty. New York brings the "umbrell" to Boston, and this year it will be New York's pleasure o place it in the hands of our lively friends from the District of Columbia it having been decided that this year he umbrella should be awarded to the union having the largest proportion ate number of soc eties using the ten plan for giving systematicallyto

And this leads me to make mention at this time of the missionary roll of honor which will be unrolled in our meetings on Monday. Upon it are the names of over 5,000 societies from 35 states, 7 territories, 7 provinces, 4 foreign ands. Each society has given not not less than ten dollars to its own denominational Fime or foreign miss onary board for the cause of mis-sions. The total amount as reported or this roll of honor 's \$149.719.99. In addition to this amount of money which has been given by these 5,551 societies that we have enrolled upon the roll of honor, we find that \$190,-884.45 has been given by these same scciet es for "Christ and the church' in other ways, making a total of \$340,-(03.54, the largest amount given by any one society being the \$1,900 of the Clarendon street Eaptist church of Boston. So much for the roll of henor, which measures nearly five hundred feet if we use a yardstick, but who can measure its real length and breadth but He that guides us all In our endeavor?

Let us make it plain that the \$149,-719.09 given direct to mission boards by the five thousand societies, and their gifts of \$199,884.45 for other benevolences, represent only the accord of the societies that have asked to be enrolled upon the "missiona:y roll of

After ca eful gathering of other statistics and information, and from ad-vices, received from the representa-tives of missionary boards, home and foreign, we find that the scioties in the United States and Canada have contributed not less that \$425,000 for missions at home and abroad.

The largest amount reported to me by any one board is from the Presbyterian foreigr missionary board. The treasurer of that board states that during the last year \$33,160.53 have Baptists, Pres ceen received, and that in the last five order named. years that total is \$196,704.77. When

fellowship' by organizing the largest number of new societies during the last year, the present membership be-

ing 452 societies. The Christian Endeavor "local-union" idea is assuming larger and better proportions every month. It contains so much of the blessed idea of interdenominational fellowshrip, and its possibilities in the way of inspiration and fraternity are so large, that it is

evidently an institution that has come to stay. Many of these unions are doing practical work through their misionary, executive, evangelistic. press, and visiting committees.

If one thing has been made clear by the history of these fourteen years, it st bjects. All the meetings were laris God's design to bring the young people of all evangelical denominations together, not for the sake of denouncing denominations or decrying creeds, but in common fellowship that respects differences and believes in The fears of those divinity. who thought that the society would destroy all distinctive beliefs, and demolish the principles for which the fathers suffered persecution, have been lately allayed, for it has come to be acknowledged that the society makes every young person more loyal to his own denomination, at the same time that it makes him more generous toward

others. From our position in the hub were counting the "spokes" in we the Christian Endeavor wheel. To carry out our figure, it is time to remark that we have reached the rim of our wheel, the felly. Our "felly" is made up of the fellowship of over thirty evangelical denominations.

Stop the wheel, and the different divisions of our felly are easily marked, bearing different colors as they do; but turn the wheel again, and the felly shows no divisions, though they are actually there. The various co-lors, as they revolve, have blended into one, so that our felly shows but one color-the blood of the Lamb that was slain for the sins of the world. In the United States the denominational representation is as follows : The Presbyterians still lead, with 5,283 Young People's societies and 2,269 junior societies; the Congregationalists have 3,990 Young People's societies and 1.908 junior societies; the Disciples of Christ and Christians, 2,687 Young People's societies and 862 junior so-cieties; the Baptists, 2,686 Young People's societies and 801 junior societies; Methodist Episcopal, 921 Young Peo ple's societies and 391 junior societies; Methodist Protestants, 835 Young People's societies and 247 junior societies; Lutherans, 798 Young People's societ ies and 245 junior societies; Cumberland Presbyterians, 699 Young Peo-ple's societies and 231 junior societies,

and so on through a long list. In the Dominion of Canada the Methodists of Canada lead with 1,057 Young People's societies and 122 junior societies (most of the societies known as Epworth leagues of Christian Endeavor); Canadian Presbyterlans are next, with 979 Young People's

societies and 108 junior societies; Baptists next, with 160 Young People's societies and 26 junior societies; Con-greggationalists next, with 122 Young People's societies and 36 junior societies. etc

In the United Kingdom, the Baptists lead with 791: Congregationalists next, with 733; Presbyterians, 182; Metho-dist Free Church, 175; Methodist New Connexion, 132, etc. In Australia the Wesleyan Metho-

dists lead, and Congregationalists, Baptists, Presbyterians follow in the

And, while this is a long list of deyou take into consideration that that nominations, first and last, I represents but one board in but one believe you will agree with me that, represents but one board in but one believe you will agree with me that, denomiustion, and that the Presby- whether in the United States or Austher couna or the mo

tions, as was also an address on "Washington, '96," by W. H. H. Smith of Washington.

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The choruses, too, at all three meet. irgs surpassed all that has yet been attempted in a musical line since the n ceting began. Eight hundred singers were included in that of Mechanics' hall, and the tents held a quota of no less than six hundred.

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The denominational rallies held this afternoon in twenty-seven churches, halls and tents, were attended by tlousands of delegates belonging to the twenty-seven denominations- represented at the convention. More than one hundred clergymen and laymen spoke at these meetings and as many gely attended.

The principal rallies were: Baptist, at Tent Endeavor; Congregational, at Tent Williston; Presbyterian, at Michanics' building; Disciples of Mechanics' building; Disciples Christ South End Tabernacle; Cumberland Episcopal, Union Congregational church: Methodist Episcopal. Peoples' Temple; Reformed Church in the United States, at First Presbyterian church, and United Brethren. at Park street church.

These meetings were led by Rev. H. Vedder, Chester, Pa.; Mr. W. H. Strong, Detroit, Mich.; Rev. Geo. B. Stewart, D. D., Harrisburg, Pa.; Rev. Allen B. Philpott, D. D., Philadelphia; Rev. R. W. Tunis, Meridan, Miss.; Rev. Fallace M. McMullen, Philadelphia: Rev. Henry T. Spangles, D. D., Collegeville, Pa., and Rev. H. F. Shute, Dayton, Ohio, respectively.

TRADE WITH THE UNITED STATES.

The Sun called on U. S. Consul Derby at the consulate yesterday, and that courteous and obliging gentleman gave access to the book containing the statement of lumber exports from this consular district (including St. John, Fredericton, St. George, Grand Manan and Campotello) for the year closing June 30. The totals are as follows:

First quarter, lumber. 324,594 86 10,602 30 199,095 23 ond quarter, lumbe Third quarter, Third quarter, firewood 563-50 689,594 73 7,140-50 quarter Fourth quarter, firewood

.\$1.493.541 13 Total It will be noted that the exports for the quarter just ended were almost as large as the total for the three preceding quarters. There is now no distinction made between Maine and provincial lumber in the record of ex-Lorts.

To make a comparison of the total export trade of the United States for the whole year, compared with the previous year, would involve a great deal of labor, but the following list shows the statement in full for the cuarter just ended, compared with the same three months in 1894:

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is parliament the right to inand there was no reason why legislation should be Personally he (Mr. Dupont) ing to gain by the stand he w taking. He had been a faith porter of the government, and , in Vercherees, he had tried e the election of a government er. He believed, however, mistake to propose to go to eg again and re-open nego hen there was no likelihood of anything by it. The only hey might do was to go down knees and supplicate a government to come to their ne position of the government his opinion shameful. The conve party in the country had d to believe that pledges given be respected and the difficulty this session. In view, however, present attitude of the governe had no faith in their prom did not believe in their good He was remined of the story an who had been promised office by a cabinet minister. had failed to make the prom d. The man went to the mina high state of indignation

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n view of specific promises of vernment to pass remedial legishe saw no reason to withdraw pport from it. The delay would for a few months. If the minhad resigned the cause of the ty would not have been advancwhit. He regretted Mr. Du-

upon an unwilling people any kind of attended to. She was launched last eties among the policemen and patrollegislation will render whatever that October for the foreign trade, but late may be useless to those whom it is sales of coal being made in the New the intention of parliament to aid if it possibly can. My other two colleagues, I am very much pleased to say, that is he minister of public works and the postmaster general, after much reflection, and having considered the representations which have been made to them from the standpoint which I have given to the house, and with a distinct and positive un-derstanding that this government will proceed with legislation should it be

denied by the people of Manitoba, consented to retain their portfolios and remain in the government until the time arrives when it will be an imperative duty on the government to answer this matter. Hon. Mr. Angers followed the premier. He quoted from Manitoba's answer to the remedial order to show that there was no reasonable hope that the statement in Monday's anouncement that Manitoba would either offer or accept a compromise be realized. The answer of Manitoba, he contended, showed that the provincial government was opposed to separate schools on principle and that they would never willingly

re-establish them. He declared that toba. it was impossible for him to subscribe to the first paragraph of the declara tion made by the government on Mon day that in Manitoba's reply was to be found the hope of an amicable setlement of the school question, on the basis of possible action by the Manitoba government or legislature. There fore, upon that very important point which was not supported by evidence he had to refuse to take respon nsibility Dealing with the other paragraphs of the announcement he pointed out that the answer of the Manitoba government, assented to by the legislature precluded any possibility of separate schools being restored to the minor ity. What was the use, when in ever paragraph of the answer of the Man Toronto, Ont. itoba government, assented to by the legislature, there was a distinct refusal to restore these schools, of appeal ing to the Greenway government for a satisfactory compro mise. He point ed out the fact that it was upon promise that separate schools would be continued forever by Mr. Greenway that the schools were abolished. Was it now upon a promise of Mr.

Greenway unauthorized, and in the

face of the legislature, which if in

schools, that a fair compromise was

expected. This was the reason why he

was again under the painful necessity

of not being able to subscribe to that

portion of the declaration. He had

made a special request of the govern-

ment that the announcement given on Monday should be postponed until he

bound not to restore these

cieties. It includes a regiment of 8,859 tered for the same trade. We hope this is the beginning of a trade with the United States like the good old junior companies. And now for the juniors. In addition to the 8,859 junior "spokes" from days of reciprocity .- Sydney Reporter, the United States, there are 339 from July 10. Canada, and 224 from other lands, making in all 9,122 junior societies, THE FEED MARKET. with a membership of 340,000. While the number of juniors were included Says the Montreal Star: Millers in the enumeration by states, it will find some compensation for the quiet be of interest to know that Pennsyl and generally unsatisfactory condition. vania still leads the juniors, with 1,-023; New York, not very far behind,

England states by the Dominion Coal

Co., has brought her into the Cape

Breton coal trade. She is chartered

for three trips at 95 cents a ton. Two

other United States vessels, the Vieta

and the Susan B. Thurlow, are char-

of the flour market in the improved demand for feed. Ever since the rumors of a short hay crop in the west have been current the request for bran and shorts has been unusually active and yesterday prices were movup a notch. For Manitoba bran \$17 today the price and for shorts \$18 is asked. Receipts of Ontario bran have dwindled down to nothing. For the little that is left here, however, olders are unable to obtain more than the price demanded for Mani-

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men. It includes the companies among the Indians of the north and west. It includes our comrades enlisted in We ought. We will. work among the life-saving crews, Each year ,tob, an increasing numlighthouses, and lightships. It in-cludes the Travellers' Union of Chrisber of our members makes the fol-

lowing or similar covenant: "We covenant with the Lord, and with those who enter with us into the fellowship of this consecration, that we will devote a proportionate part of our income not less than one-tenth, to benevolent and religious purposes

At our covention last year, the Cleveland local union was presented with banner for its excellent record in this revival of practical Christian stewardship. The Cleveland friends have reported another excellent year's work, and Cleveland is entitled to the banner again this year.

Let us mention now, and briefly, tco, that the battle for Christian citizenship, which was begun three years ago at President Clark's suggestion, has been fearlessly waged, and has been blessed in promoting a more intelligent spirit of patriotism. Christian Endeavor is against the gamb-ling dens, the lotteries, the violation of the Sabbath, and condemns intemperange in every form, stands for total abstinence, for the suppression of the saloon, and for the annihilation of the power of the saloon in politics and in all "parties." Ay, we believe the li-quor traffic is the implacable enemy of righteousness and purity, and of Christ and his church. The saloon must go! The saloon must go!

The Chicago union has had in its ossession for a year the banner awarded at Cleveland for the most aggressive Christian citizenship warfare. Chicago's record this year is

tend to capture it for this side, anbanners. Pennsylvania carried two ber of junior societies, the other for largest gain in one year. Penn-

makes a Congregationalist, a Baptist, a Lutheran, an Episcopalian, a hetter Congregiionalist, a better Baptist, a better Lutheran, a better Episcopalian. And, while that is true, it at the same time demonstrates that the crown of the moment is our blessed interdenominational fellowship. As a Presbyterian, I say, for one, let us have more, rather than less, of this fellowship. The Christian Endeavor society is as loyal a denominational society as any in existence sis well as a broad and fraternal, interdenominational, interstate, international, interracial society. "One is your Master, even Christ; and all ye are brothers.

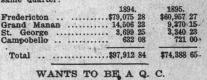
All Boston has sounded with the loud acclaim of the great army of of young Christians now within her gates tonight. The splendid welcome that today was officially extended to the fifty-three thousand delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention has gladdened their hearts and tonight three magnificent divisions of the mul-

titude praised God in prayer. Every address delivered this evening was of important and interest. At the Mechanics' building, Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., of Boston, founder and president of the society, delivered his annual address. The address was also read in Tent Williston by Rev. H. T. McEwen ,Ph. D., of New York, and in Tent Endeavor by Prof. James Lewis of Lexington, Ky. Thus it was heard by twenty-nine thousand people, for in each of the canvas tents there was

a mighty throng ten thousand strong, and at Mechanics' building were gath-

ered nine thousand more. The story is continued, a story of success that exceeded the hopes al-

reliowship—the Philadelphia union, ance lecturer ,who spoke in Tent En-and Philadelphia's report for this year secures a firmer grasp upon the ban-the Saloons," were also great attrac-



A petition signed a number of colored electors of this constituency has been forwarded to the government at Ottawa through Messrs. McLeod and Hazen and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, the minister of justice, praying that Dr. A. B. Walker, barrister of this city, be raised to the distinction of Q. C

Dr. Walker is doubtless one of the leading colored Canadians. He was. the first colored man admitted to the bar in Canada, and is the only colored lawyer in the maritime provinces.

Dr. Walker has always been a haid. working student and is well read in the law. He has a university training and enjoys the good opinion of the profession to which he belongs. If her majesty's advisors in Canada should see their way clear to call him to the inner circle they would perform an act of delicate courtesy to a race which in this country, at least, does not obtain or seek after many such distinctions. Dr. Walker would no dcubt value the honor more for the recognition it would be tow upon his people than for the personal distinc-

CAREER OF DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE.

argressive Christian citizenship war fare. Chicago's record this year is has been decided, however, after care ty the Syracuse union entitles that to the custody of the Christian citiz enship banner for the coming year. How I wish I could share with you a dozen or more others! Not one has been accused of partianship, but each has, through its individual members, stood for the enactment of good law, and election of good men, and has turdily opposed the enactment of bad mer has the state of the command of the three. The announced address of have share the is a new moral force in the world, and Tammany enzywhere must meet it, and be overcome by it, for Good hows in due tection of south mean." The sources of the union and foreigns. There is one more city union banner." Yaas carried tway last year by the known as 'our fellowship banner." The sources a firmer grasp upon the ban." The Duke of Cambridge, whose retire

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THIRTEEN KILLED. A Shoeking and Fatal Collision

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on the Grand Trunk.

Twe Excursions Trains With Pilgrims for La Bonne St. Anne Come Together.

Complete List of the Killed and Twenty-nin Wounded- Some Horrible Scenes at the Wreck.

Quebec, July 9.-A shocking and shattered and the steam rising in terribly fatal collision occured at 3.15 this morning on the Grand Trunk bethe time being of what was going on tween two special excursion trains from Norton Mills and Sherbrooke at veil to the terrible tragedy. The cries of the wounded and the Craig's Road station. some twenty miles west of Levis, where they were due at about 3.45. The first train, which the passengers from the cars that had a party of three hundred to four were not badly damaged, their cries hundred pilgrims from Norton Mills of horror and exclamations of helpand vicinity for La Bonne Ste. Anne, standing on the main line waituninjured trainmen with their flicker-ing lanterns, all these made up a ing for the Quebec mixed freight to pass up, when the second train, which sight seldom exceeded in its tragedy was also conveying about an equal number of pilgrims from Sherbrooke, railway are deeply moved by the hor-rible accident, for which, at least for Magog, Danville, Richmond, Coati-cook, etc., crashed into the rear end the present, there seems no account of the first train, demolishing its own ing. "As a rule, second despatches mitiengine, own Pullman and three firstclass cars of the first train, smashing them almost into splinters and carrygate the evil reports in cases like this, but," Mr. Wainwright said sad-

ng death and destruction before it. All the victims of the accident, some ly, "this is an exception, and it seems pretty certain that thirteen are killed and twenty-nine badly injured. These fatally injured, have been brought to Levis from the scene of the wreck, latter have been taken to the hos among them Joseph Quinlan, the among them Joseph Quinlan, the pop-ular travelling passenger agent of the pitals at Levis. Our reports are very meagre. They amount in substance to the following: 'There was a large Grand Trunk railway, who was in his excursion, or rather pilgrimage, to St. Anne de Beaupre. The number of berth in the Pullman of the first train. He has two ribs broken, face badly pilgrims amounted to five hundred and fifty, and they were being carried mutilated, and it is feared that his spine is so seriously, injured that he cannot recover. Among the killed are by two trains. One of them consist two well known employes of the railway, the driver and fireman of the train, Hector McLeod and Richard Perkins of Richmond. The body of the latter at the latest accounts had not been recovered, being buried under the ruins

McLeod was married, with a family, and was regarded as one of the most experienced and careful and temperate drivers on the road.

Mr. Smallhorn, the G. T. R. agent at Levis, was notified of the accident at 3.25 and in less than an hour despatched six doctors and other assistbesides requirements to the ance, scene, and the work of removing the dead and injured to Levis was immediately commenced, while the uninured pilgrims on both trains proceeded on their way to La Bonne Ste Anne a great many of whom were slightly injured, although not sufficiently so to prevent them continuing on their jour-

The first train with twenty-five injured arrived at Levis at nine a. m. the work of removing them to the Hotel Dieu Hospital commenced. The scene was a sad one indeed as the bodies were placed on stretchers and express wagons and tenderly re-moved from the train. It is feared that several of them are fatally injured and cannot recover. The second train reached here this

afternoon and all the wounded are

CHARLES BEDARD, mail clerk,

HECTOR McLEOD, engineer, Rich nored by the en eror. to "hold on a minu Van Meter, Butcher & Co., Agents, much as a hearing. say nothing of being taken care of added going through Mott street, the recollections-locker mond. generously from a financial point of RICHARD L. PERKINS, fireman, Italian contingent had been picked u was I? Oh yes; was lost on the E Write for Catalogues. MONCTON, N. B. A ST. JOHN BOY'S NERVE view. Italian contingent had been picked up Richmond. "While I admit that I took grave REV. J. L. MERCIER, Richmond. on Pearl street, and in Bayard stree picked up by the Willing to Turn His Hand to Any Kind THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE risks in the service of the Chinese the Jews had joined the crowd. As REV. F. P. DIGNAN, Windsor Mills Well, that was a there was a fascination about the bu they understood it there had been a MR. COGAN, Richmond. MISS VALIN, St. Joseph de Levis of Work in Boston. You see the capt siness which was really irresistable,' rabbi (not robber) in a Catholic sins was very gla church, and they supposed the man said the captain when seen last even-MISS PHANEUF, St. Joseph de There is nothing like nerve. A young A Happy, Fruitful he was short-han ing. He is a pleasant-faced and under arrest had murdered a rabbi. having deserted a Levis. fellow from the west end, whose name cheery little man of middle age and It required the efforts of the entire MRS. J. B. CAYER, Danville. we agreed to wor until our ship wa ARRIAGE for the purposes of this story is Boh reserve force to drive the mob away not in the least inclined to be boast-MISS DELYCOURTE. Shefford. AUNT OF MISS VALIN, St. Joseph possesses more than the average quanfrom the station house at last. ful about his achievements. "I comwas to put us The prisoner described himself as manded an ordinarily good steamer, course we never notion that it wa months before w Ellen Burgee. Say tity. He tried his hand at several LODGES. de Levis EVERY MAN who JOHN O'FARRELL, Capleton. r of lodges reported last year. 114 known as the Irenie during the war. Oscar Yonberry, a machinist, aged 50 things in St. John, even to stowing years, of 58 Market street, Newark KNOW the GRAND TRUTHS; the Plain Facts; the Old Secrets and the New Discover-ies of Medical Science as applied to Married Life, should write for our wonderful little book, called "PER-FECT MANHOOD." T. Thirteen in all. She was not very fast, but she did vessels, and when that work proved not draw a great deal of water, and, He had stolen a silver urn, the crown, The above is a complete list of the too much for his strength he persuadseveral gold society badges, a priest's in consequence, I was able to slip in Forfeited charter tearing things that 211 dead. embroidered stole, two packages of silver pins, and a brass knob belong-Those who are injured are the foled the captain of a coaster to take him and out of places along the coast in this world the Present number of lodges ... to Boston. Once in the hub he tramp-10 where the Japanese cruisers did not asperating than lowing: MEMBERSHIP. ing to the church door. ed the streets looking for a job in a Number reported last year... Initiated during the year... Admitted by card..... John Cadieux, Danville. dare to follow me. I took good care, We pretty nearly grocery store, but the grocery trade owever, never to let them press me J. B. Cayer, Danville. the Two Cousins, was not booming there to any alarm-Seraphine Cayer, Danville. PHILADELPHIA'S NEW BUG. into close quarters, realizing, as I did, before the masthe Reinstated ing extent and his efforts were in vain. Joseph Cayer, Danville. the serious consequences. I took the welcome yell: Seeing an advertisement, "Thirty Las-(From the Philadelphia Record.) 459 145 188 12 91 874 "The skipper he Louise Caver. Danville. liberty to fly the English bag during ters Wanted!" Bob made up his mind A new bug has struck town and he Virginia Sylvester, Ham To any earnest man we will mail one copy Entirely Free, in plain sealed cover. A refuge from the quacks." Address our trips ,but, of course, that was only to apply, although he knew no more about that trade than he did about has struck it with a rush. For want Francis Fontaine, Broughton. ging and took a The flag would not have saved Louise Gaudet, Arthabaskaville. of a better name-even the entomolo minute he shoute "'There she blo Three good whale us had the y caughth us with contraforfeit of charte corset making. Presenting himself at gists admit he is a stranger here-he Patrick McHugh, Capleton. band goods. That does not go in war, the address given in the ad, he in-Pierre Allard, Richmond. is known as the electric light bug. you know. The major portion of my ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y. formed the foreman that he was a Antonia Baril, Arthabaskaville. 3,675 Look at an arc light on a hot evening In good standing..... trips were from Canton to Tien-tsin, ly, you shipkee Reports from the various districts then heard, which were of a very enco-ing nature. Hercules Descoteaux, wife and son and you will see hundreds of then good laster, had worked in St. John, after the fall of Port Arthur, I "Our crew had N. B., but was out of a job. "Come darting about, attracted by the glare because the capt Danville. WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE. made no further attempts to go into They are about the size of a cockroach Rev. F. Desrosiers of Broughton, leg this way!" said the foreman, and lead-The Great English Remedy. Six Packages Guaranteed do better workin course he knew (From The Daily Sun of the 11th.) Testerday morning the third session of grand lodge, I. O. G. T., opened promptly at 9 o'clock, Mrs. W. W. Killam, Grand V. T., in the chair. On resuming the order of business the credential committee reported a number of delegates in waiting, who were entitled to seats in the grand lodge after receiving the degrate. After the reading of the minutes of the provious session, Past Grand C. T. Baskin read a letter from the Grand C. T. Baskin read a letter from the Grand C. T. Baskin read a letter from meeting with the grand lodge in session. On motion, it was ordered that the repre-sentatives who are entitled to such advance. M. A. Fenwick, it was ordered that a page of the Grand Lodge Journal for 1896 be ar-ranged as a memorial to the memory of our late bother, A. D. M. Boyne. Adjourned till 2 o'clock. The first business in the afternoon was the election of officers. W. D. Baskin, W. F. Downey and W. L. Waring were appointed telles. The following are the names of the officers electing the day of the officers election. the northern waters." ing the way up several flights of stairs (From The Daily Sun of the 11th.) Capt. Webber says the Chinese are and arm broken. only a trifle longer and thinner, and J. Quinlan, Montreal, badly hurt. he threw open the door of a large room where a gang of lasters were have reddish brown wings, slightly away. because th to run to. Well and off we went promptly, and permanently cure all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Sperm-atorrhea, Impotency and all now setting about to entirely reorganmott led. They seem to be attracted by the glare and dash madly against Cyrille Remilard, Sherbrooke, slightize their army and navy on a modern busy, pointed to a vacant bench, and told Bob to set to at once. And then Weakness, Emissions, Sp atorrhea, Impotency an effects of Abuse or Exc Mental Worry, excession ly wounded. basis. In order to accomplish this Delina Gosselin of Sherbrooke. the globe, only to fall stunned to the pavement below. After recovering the whales were steps are being taken to put European the foreman went down stairs. Bob slightl injuries. and not so very Mental Worry, excessive use Before and After. ante, which soon lead to Inand American naval and army men in from the shock they crawl away to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Danville, the took the seat and after secretly vathad gone about command of the forces. The cry there former injuries to right leg, and the ching the operations of the men nearrecuperate.unless trodden to death unwhen the boat-st now is for everything modern. The Induct the set of the lant, which soon lead to in-firmity, Insanity, Consumption : is an early grave. Has been prescribed over 35 years in thousands of cases; is the only Reliable and Honest Medicine bnown. Ask druggist for Wood's Phospholdney if he offers some workless medicine in place of this, inclose price in lett; and we will send by return mail. Price, one package, §; ist, §5. One will please, size will ours. Pamphlets free to any address, The Wood Company, Windsor, Oat. Canada later head and internal injuries. Mrs. Louis Morin, Windsor, and Olest him for a few minutes, picked up his outfit and tried to do what they der foot. If a man wears spectacles of "'There goes f war, he says, was the best thing that eveglasses and looks up at the light "Which meant, could have happened China. ivin Morin of Windsor, face and interwere doing. His first effort to put a at an angle at which the glare will be whales had sour thing to do exce shoe on a last resulted in such a disreflected on his glasses, ten chances to one he will feel a slight shock, and nal injuries. THE MINISTER'S FORCEFUL REA-Mrs. Frank Cayer of Danville and tressed looking job that he threw it to come up again a pretty long tim SONS. will be surprised to find that one of the bugs has dashed head first against six year old daughter, head wounds. under his bench. The second seemed Mrs. Zephrin Lamelin, Windsor. nuch better in his eyes, but just as they were big came up half a (Deloraine, Man., Times.) Lazare Godbout, Windsor Mills. Joseph Richard, Brompton Falls. Cleophas Clarest, Coatlcooke. he had about concluded that he would one of his spectacles. The bugs have A country minister took permanent come out all right the foreman return of us. We set there was a fai been in town a short time, but are Windsor, Oat., Canada leave of his congregation in the fol-Sold in St. John by Parker Bros., Market Square, and G. W. Hoben, Union Hall, Main St. N.E., druggists. Orders by mall prompt-by filled. ed, and picking up Bob's work held it out at arm's length, exclaiming: "This is the worst job of lasting ever making their presence felt owing pathetic manenr: Brothers and Bennett Bassler, Pullman car porwe went dancing sisters, I come to say good-bye, I dont' think God loves this church, be ter, of Toronto. A CALF WITH WINGS. ward the whale Probably one or two of the injured done in this shop." Al! the workmen first mate of the cause none of you ever die. I don' roared. Not so Bob, who calmly re roared. Not so Bob, who calmly replied: "Til bet you five dollars that it in a first shoe that he had hidden under his bench. At this the workmen laughed louder than before. The foreman took him down stairs to the boss, who presented Bob with a five dollar bill and advised him to try some other line of work for the future. At last accounts the adventurous youth was still looking for a job in a grocery store. Bob's mother is confident that success will soon crown his efforts. **Kendrick's White** Liniment sites prompt relief for movies swellings. The following are the names of the officers will die. weather-gauge think you love each other, because Honesdale, Pa., July 1.-- A Strouds 2,000 BBLS. FLOUR The Pullman conductor, Moorewood, smallest whale. ourg editor says one of Henry Bragnever marry any of you. I don't think had a narrow escape. He had luckily heading for was you love me, because you have not paid my salary; your donations are ger's cows recently gave birth to a stepped out on the rear platform just an. creature that has the body and legs of in time to see the oncoming train and "'Get in your mouldy fruit and wormy apples, and jump. He thus escaped injury. The engine of the colliding train seemed to a calf and the front feet of a goose boat-steerer. It was done by their fruits ye shall know them. with toes and claws. It also has In Store and to Arrive: Brothers, I am going to a better place and has a bill. It has feathers on its rear up, then turned completely over in the ruins, pinning Engineer Mc-"'Now a good pul her round.' head instead of hair. It bleats in the Ogilvie's Hungarian, to be chaplain of a penitentiary. I go to prepare a place for you, and may day like a calf and at night utters "We were now up to his what Leod underneath. The rest of the Gold Medal (Green Hoop) the Lord have mercy on your souls cries like a goose. train was derailed and badly smash-Good-bye. seen; so the boa "'Now, lads, a ed up. In an instant after the crash Goldie's Star, Aurora Belle, AVERAGING. the air was filled with the shricks and THE BICYCLE CRAZE. "Do you smoke much?" asked Patlow. "Three a day, on an average," said Daw-kins. "Why, you've smoked nine to my knowledge today!" said Patlow. "Yes," said Dawkins, "but you must remember that I didn't smoke at all until I was fifteen. I'm catching up on the average."-Harper's Basar. "Furst thing yez know, Moike, they'll be ridin' round on wan wheel." "Sure, Oive sane it." "Phat?" "Yis; Mulrooney tak's his baby out ivry avenin' in his whaalborry."-Chicago Rec-ord. groans of the injured and imprisoned Jump her; jump Monarch, Crystal, Climax. "We dashed o sprang forward. The few train hands and station " 'Now!' employes on the spot set to work man-fully and extricated the passengers as W. F. HARRISON & CO., "The iron wa and as quick as quickly as possible. Smythe Street N. J. Quinlan, the Grand Trunk pas-

senger agent, who was on the first I. O. G. T. GRAND LODGE. train, is not seriously wounded, and in conversation with your corresponden said he could not say how he escaped death, as the Pullman he was in was The Annual Session Held in St. John completely turned into splinters. The Last Week. porter of the Pullman at the time of

the collision, Bennet Basler, said he

At the time he was putting pu a

P. McHugh, one of the injured, said

he was sitting in the car in front of the Pullman when the accident oc-

curred, and he thought he was killed. In fact, he said he saw the locomb-

tive of the second train coming through his car, and he was only

saved by a friend named Shannon

essness, the hurrying forms of the

The officials of the Grand Trunk

Cabe, escaped.

dell, his assistant.

berth in the Pullman.

White.

could not account for the accident. List of Delegates-What the Report of the Grand Secretary Says.

(From The Daily Sun of the 10th.)

(From The Daily Sun of the 10th.) The grand lodge of New Brunswick, I. O. G. T., met in annual session, under the aus-vices of Garfield district lodge, in this city, at 2.30 yesterday alternoon. The subordi-nate and district lodges within the jurisdic-tion were well represented. The chair was taken by the vice-templar, Mrs. W. W. Killam. The other grand offi-cers were present: Rev. M. Gross, grand sec-retary; B. E. Goodspeed, grand treasurer; Miss Mott Thorne, grand deputy marshal; H. V. Ayer, guard; Morton Baldwin, grand sentinel; Calvin Powers, G. S. J. S.; W. L. Waring, Deputy R. W. G. T.; Joseph John-ston, grand messenger. Pro tem appoint-ments were made as follows: L. A. Fenwick, G. V. T.; E. E. Peck, grand councillor; W. M. Burns, assistant secretary: Rev. J. C. Poor O'Farrel sitting near McHugh was killed. It was a terrible scene. There was the great engine, partly clouds that blinded all observation for G. V. T.; E. E. Peck, grand councillor; W. M. Burns, assistant secretary; Rev. J. C. Berrie, G. Chap; A. W. Case, G. P. C. T. Committee on credentials—D. Burgess, E. E. Peck, B E. Goodspeed. ArrangementaEdwin Preston, M. D., Calvin Powers, A. W. Case.
Finance-W. F. Downie, J. T. Steeves, L. A. Fenwick, W. S. Inch. Appeals—L. A. Fenwick, J. C. Berrie, H. Moore, M. C. Ryder, D. Burgess, A. W. Case.
Edward Preston, M. D., C. McLane, M. D., E. E. Peck. under this canopy that acted as a noans of the dying, the outpouring of

More, M. C. Ryder, D. Burgess, A. W. Case. Bata of the order-D. Burgess, A. W. Case. Edward Preston, M. D., C. McLane, M. D., E. Peck. By-laws-Joseph Johnston, M. A. McLeod-Mr. Segee, J. E. Deane, Edward Jones. The report of the committee on credentials showed the foliowing representatives pres-ent: E. Jones, Rev. Mr. Gross, Mrs. Gross, Surrey, Albert Co.; Morton Baldwin, St. George; Warren Williams, White's Mills, Kings Co.; Florence Black, Mrs. Mills, Nar-rows, Queens Co.; J. T. Steves, Wm. Burns, Hill, Kings Co.; H. V. Ayer, Fawcott. Hill, Westmorland Co.; C. M. McLane, M. D., Westmorland Co.; C. M. McLeod, H. J. Powers, St. John; David McGee, J. E. Dean, Albert, Albert Co.; Mrs. W. W. Kil-iam, Havelock, Kings Co.; E. A. Fenwick, W. F. Downle, Apohaqui, Kings Co.; B. E. Goodspeed, Nashwaki; Miss D. Furlong, Miss Mott Thorme, Havelock; Mrs. J. Sweet, Fairville; Geo. G. Corbett, Mrs. Segee, St. John, Larkin, C. E. Hay, St. John; A. R. Wetmore, St. John. The grand secretary in his report says: Another year, with all this hopes and fear, successes and failures, has been added to the history of the order in New Brunswick, and we are deeply indebted to Almighty God for His providential care over us and ours. While there has been a decrease numeri-cally and financially, yet much has been done, Hany failen ones have been made happy; weak brethren have been strength-end, and hole preventive work has been done; the education of the public mind as to the diabolical effects of the liquor traffic has been prosecuted. In all aggressive work during the year Good Templary has been to the fischoli RUNNING THE JAPS' BLOCKADE. The Risky Business for Which an Eng-

ed of nine coaches, and left Sher-(From the San Francisco Chronicle.) brooke at 9.30, and another left Norton mills at 8.30. They reached Craig's Road, fourteen miles west of Point Levis, at about a quarter past three this morning. At that time the nine coaches were ahead and there was an interval of twenty minutes between the two trains. The first train stopped, and the semaphore was set at "danger," but through some unknown cause the rear train came rushing on and crashed into the other. The engineer, H. McLeod, and the fireman, R. L. Perkins, were killed at their post, but the conductor, Mc-

The condition of J. F. X. Quinlan, the travelling passenger agent who had charge of the excursion, created the greatest interest. He is very popular among his confreres as well as with and 28 odges organized, 12 re-organized and 28 eased to send in returns. New lodges have been organized as folthe general public, and has worked himself up from a small position on

the road to the present one within the last eight years. As soon as Mr. Pease, the district passenger agent, heard of his injuries he took the first train to the scene of the accident. On the same train went James Stephenson, superintendent, and J. W. Rid-

The dead driver and fireman both came from Richmond. McLeod entered the employ of the company in 1865 and became a driver in 1871. Perkins

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 nouges organized, in returns.
 New lodges have been organized as follows:
 Anchor, Lutes Mountain, Westmorland Co.;
 Loyalist, Kingston, Kings Co.; Edgin, Elgin, Albert Co.; Beaver, Moss Gien, Kings Co.
 Re-organized-Arbutus, Berryton, Albert Co.; Pride of Aberdeen, Nowlesville; Garleton Co.; Fidelis, Norton Station, Kings Co.;
 Dominion, St. John City; Ablon, Fredericton, York Co.; Princess Alexandria, Kars, Kings Co.; Cedar Grove, Long Point, Springfield, Kings Co.; Harvest Home, Upper Loch Lomond, St. John; Prince Albert, Beechwood, Carleton Co.; Perseverance, Shannon, Queens Co.; Hold the Fort, Dawson Settlement, Albert Co.
 The following lodges have ceased to send in returns: Nonnareil, White Head, Grand Manan; Woodstock, Woodstock, Carleton Co.; Chipman, Chipman, Queens Co.; Garyfield, Gondola Point, Kings Co.; Bayswater, St. John Co.; Princess Louise, Newton, Kings Co.; Lakerille, No. 1, Lake-ville, Westmorland Co.; Star of the Morning, Keswick Ridge, York Co.; Somerville, Somerville, Carleton Co.; Sunbeam, Westmorland Roi, Star, Star, Bath, Avondale, Carleton Co.; Sunbeam, Westmorland Point, Westmorland Co.; Star of Light, Avondale, Carleton Co.; Sunbeam, Westmorland Point, Westmorland Co.; Star of the Morning, Keswick Ridge, York Co.; Somerville, Somerville, Carleton Co.; Sunbeam, Westmorland Point, Westmorland Co.; Star of the Morning, Keswick Ridge, York Co.; Somerville, Somerville, Carleton Co.; Canaan Vale, New Canaan, Gueens Co.; Gardensville, Gordonsville, Carleton Co.; Northern Light, Bafield, Westmorland Co.; Stander, Stafield, Westmorland Co.; Stander, Stafield, Westmorland Co.; Star of the Morning, Keswick Ridge, York Co.; Somerville, Somerville, Carleton Co.; Sunbeam, Westmorland Point, Westmorland Co.; Star of the Morning, Keswick Ridge, York Co.; Somerville, Somerville, Carleton Co.; Coldstream Mount Pleasant, Carleton Co.; Lakeville, No. 2, Lakeville, Co.; Band of Hope, Upper Cape, Westmorland Co.; Stard started work as a railway man in 1882, and has only held his present "what I'm a-thinki through the hostile lines and succeedbeing tenderly cared for. By the time the Elizabeth street ed in landing guns, ammunition and some ort to tell u position for a year. Mr. Wainwright following is a correct list of the station was reached the crowd had The whalin' exper'ence frequently troops without once being s of the opinion that the driver of swelled in numbers until they were killed and wounded: Handsome uttere protest. But the SAW MILL MACHINERY overhauled ,although oftentimes chasfully 1,500 men and women on the the second train must have fallen asleep, as both driver and fireman ed over the sea. For his success in block, including Jews, Italians and (Waterous Engine Works Co.) around him and p Richmond. this daring business Capt. Webber was were aware that to pass a danger signal means dismissal without as MISS BEDARD, Richmond. Chinamen. "Well, well,"

of the grand sccretary be reduced from 300 to 300 per annum.—Carried. The committee on appeals submitted their yearly report. They congratulated the lodge that no difficulties existed in the order re-quiring their attention. The supplementary report of the com-mittee on credentials was taken up, and on motion ordered to be discussed section by section. It was revised to read as follows: We have considered the report of the G. S. J. T., and agree with the sentiments ex-pressed in it, and would therefore suggest that the grand lodge elect some energetic sister who is interested in the work to fill that office, simply for the good that may acrue. AFTER A CHURCH THIEF. Irish, Italians, Jews and Chinamen

All in the Mob. The Fellow Stole the Crown From a Statue

of the Virgin at the Altar in St. Andrew's Church, New York.

New York, July 9-He was a sourlooking, tall man, with a long face, His clothes were shabby and he moved along the street with a shuffle Turning the corner of Duane street out of Park row about 8 o"clock last night, he stopped and braced an undertaker for a nickel.

'.I'm nearly starved," he said. "and I've got ta have money.' The nickel was refused and the sour-

sister who is interested in the work to ill that office, simply for the good that may accrue. We believe that the work of the lodge has been handicapped on account of the unsound manner in which the financial work of the lodge has been conducted. We believe all bills should be passed by the grand lodge before paid, except for supplies or goods needed to carry on the work. We notice that the grand lodge books have not been audited for the year, and would beg to remind the lodge that a motion was passed making June ist the end of the fiscal year, thus allowing time to audit the books properly. We hope in future this work will be attended to. The sympathy of the grand lodge was ten-dered to G. C. T. Farley of Bristol on ac-count of the serious illness of his wife, which prevented him from attending this session of grand lodge. It was suggested that no lecturers be em-ployed this year, but instead that a moderate sum be offered a competent member for the institution of new lodges and the resuscita-tion of dormani ones. This was finally put in the form of a motion and carried. It was agreed to give \$5 for every lodge that was brought into working order. On motion of E. E. Peck, Rev. Mr. Goss was elected auditor for the current year. A communication was read from Thorne lodge asking for a new charter. The request was granted. On motion, it was ordered that 500 copies of the lodge journal be published and cir-cutated throughout the jurisdiction. looking fellow shambled along toward the corner of City Hall place He stopped in front of St. Andrew's Catholic church, and seeing the doors open he walked in. About 200 persons were there, kneeling in prayer. Most of them were women. The stranger shuf. fled up the middle aisle and entered

the vestry. When he came out his coat was bulged at the sides and he held his arms as if he had something beneath his lodge asking for a new charter. The request was granted. On motion, it was ordered that 500 copies of the lodge journal be published and oir-culated throughout the jurisdiction. E. E. Peck moved, seconded by W. F. Downey, that the thanks of the grand lodge be tendered to Rev. Mr. Goss, the retiring secretary, for the faithful and impartial man-ner in which he had discharged his duties. Mr. Gross made an appropriate reply. On further motion of E. E. Peck, seconded by W. F. Downey, it was resolved that the thanks of the lodge be tendered the railway and steamship lines for reduced fares, to the press for reports of the various sessions of the grand lodge for the kindness extended the visiting delegates. The next session will be held at Kingston, Kings Co., early in July 185.-Adjourned. coat. He walked to the altar and removed a jewelled metallic crown from the head of a statue of the Virgin. Placing the crown beneath his coat, he coolly walked down the aisle toward the door. Many of the wor in the church stood up, and in whispered tones talked of the queer looking stranger. One woman finally shouted out loudly:

"Stop that man; he's a thief!" That was the signal for a rush toward the door The sour-looking fellow began to run, but at the door he was captured by one of the few men present, a man named Hayes. A number of women ran into the street and call

ed for help. Policeman Farrington was on the corner. He collared the prisoner, and was starting away with him when a censer dropped from beneath the pris oner's coat. The women, seeing this gathered closer, and one of them, a

To be decorated with the insignia of the order of the Double Dragon by the big, stout woman shouted: emperor of China is a distinction not "Let him alone, officer, and we'll take care of him. The devil's in 'im frequently conferred upon a foreigner. that 'ud take the crown of the stat ue.'

There was a gentleman among the cabin passengers on the steamer Coptic which arrived last evening, who Policeman Farrington attempted to force his way through the crowd on was not only decorated, but personally thanked and complimented by the Duane street, and several emperor for services rendered during punched at the prisoner, and one struck him on the head with her umthe late war with Japan.

lish Skipper Received a Notable

Honor.

The recipient of this distinction is brella. Capt. Henry Webber, who several years Then there was another rush, and ago was well known among the local the policeman, to save his prisoner from the mob, dragged him back into shipping men, when he commanded

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the steamer Zealandia. Shortly after the church. By this time word had been carried hostilities broke out between Japan to the sexton, Michael Higgins, who lives at 29 City Hall place. Higgins and China, Mandel & Co., a wellknown English shipping firm, contracthurried around and locked the front ed with the Chinese government to land stores, arms and ammunition at door of the church, keeping the crowd out on the sidewalk. The side loor, various ports where most needed. It was a dangerous undertaking, and the leading to City Hill place, was openel. and through this door Farrington success of the venture depended al-

got cut with his prisoner The crowd soon learned of this and most entirely upon the ability of the shippers to secure a skipper who was started around the corner Farringsufficiently well acquainted with the to. and his prisoner began to run to-Chinese coast and still had the darward Pearl street and the crowd ing to invite a shot or shell from the chased them. Officer Doughterty re-Japanese cruisers, which were consycnded to a whistle, and headed off stantly on the lookout for blockade runners. Capt. Webber was finally the crowd, but over a hundred women followed through Pearl to Mott selected, and was a wise choice, for during the war he repeatedly ran street, where they made another effort to get at the church robber.

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FREEZING POINT ON A FISH BOAT

A fishing schooner with a freezing plant as part of its outfit is building at Gloucester, Mass. It is to engage in the herring fishery, and will freeze the fish as fast as caught, until a full cargo is secured, when the boat will seal for New York or Philadelphia to dispose of the catch. The projectors expect to make money by the saving of time and money now lost in returning to port with small catches.

MODERN BUILDINGS

a crash?" "One of the bricklayers took a pinch of snuff, contrary to strick orders, he was com-pelled to sneeze and the mischief was done!"-Dorfbarbier.

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THE TWO LITTLE SKEEZUCKS.

(Eugene Field, in Chicago Record.) There were two little skeezucks who lived h the isle Of Boo in a southern sea; They clambered and rollicked in heathenis

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The two little skeezucks once heard of Fair

From off their native isle, And they asked of King Fan if they mightn's

go there To take in the sight for a while. Now old King Fan Was a good-natured man (As good-natured as monarchs go), And howbeit he swore that all Fairs were

He hadn't the heart to say "no."

So the two little skeezucks sailed off to the

In a great big guh cance, And I fancy they had a good time there, For they tarried a year or two. And old King Far at last began To reckon the'd come to grief, When, glory! one day They sailed into the bay To the tune of Hail to the Chief!

The two little skeezucks fell down on

sand Embracing his majesty's toes, Till his majesty graciously bade them stand And salute him nose to nose. And then quoth he: 'Divulge unto me What happenings have hapt to you; And how did they dare to indulge in a Fair So far from the island of Boo?"

The two little skeezucks assured their king That what he surmised was true: That the Fair would have been a differen thing

The two little skeezucks went on to say That children (so far as they knew) Had a much harder time in that land fa

away Than here in the island of Boo! They have to wear olo'es Which (as everyone knows) Are irksome to primitive laddles, While, with forks and with spoons, they're denied the sweet boons That accrue from the use of one's paddles!

'And now that you're speaking of things to

eat," Interrupted the monarch of Boo, We beg to inquire if you happened to meet With a nice missionary or two?" No, that did we not; in that curious spot Where were gathered the fruits of the earth, Of that special kind Which Your Nibs has in mind There appeared a deplorable dearth!"

Then loud laughed the monarch in heathen

Then four higher the monarch in measure ish mirth, And loud laughed his courtiers, too, And they cried: "There is elsewhere no land upon the earth So good as our island of Boo!" And the skeezucks, tho' glad Of the journey they'd had, Climbed up in their coccanut trees, Where they still may be seen, with no shirts to keep clean Or trousers that bag at the knees.

A REVENCEFUL WHALE.

The ship was under a cloud of can-

vas. Old Handsome lay on his side away forward near the knight-heads,

where the rhythmic rise and fall of the bows lulled him like the rocking

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"'Now's' our time. We'll go right in and give him the lance.' "We bent our backs to it and dashas a mouse could dart into his holethe whale went down into the ses, The line ran out of the tub fast ugh to make you dizzy. All ed the boat ahead; but it was not to sudden-how, I could never tell-there was a kink in the line, and it fouled be our luck to kill just then, for just as Bacon stood up with the lance the for a second in the bow chock. Such whale hove his tail into the air and a thing meant destruction to the boat, and quick as thought I, being bowbrought it down on the water with a report like a cannon. At the same inman, grabbed the axe and cut the stant he sounded again. " 'He's a regular demon!' says Ba "'Blast you !' yelled the boat-steercon; 'but we'll get nim yet.' er; 'what did you do that for ?' "In a few minutes he came up again "'Do you want to be towed under ?" said. 'I should think we'd had and lay perfectly still. Once more we pulled up to him and Bacon got ready to throw the lance. Again the whale "Well,' says he, cooling down a bit, sounded. Down, down, he went, till 'there's a fine whale gone off with a the line was all out. And then he didn't stop "The other boats did not have much "'Great Scott!' vells Bacon, 'he's better luck than we did, seeing that their whales got frightened and betrying to tow us under.' Without a second's hesitation he grabbed the axe and cut the line. It gan to run. They chased the brutes was lucky he was so quick, for the for two hours, and couldn't get anywhere near them. Then " mmenced to get late, and the ship hoisted the bow of the boat had been pulled down till the water was flowing over the gunwales. Another second and we'd all have been in the water. Again the "What's that ?" asked Farmer Joe, "That's the boat recall in a whaler," whale came up and lay perfectly still, answered Handsome; "and when it went up we had to back to the ship, with the tantalizing harpoon fast in his back. "'Now we'll not fool with him any where we were jawed by the captain longer," says Bacon, the boat-steerer, 'but we'll go and put in a new iron.' and made fun of by the rest of the crew. Still, we didn't mind that so very much, because, you know, it's

"We made a good approach and got up within heaving distance. Bacon pretty likely to be turn about in a stood up, and was just going to let fly when Mr. Whale went down again. an accident is going to happen to the 'Well, that's the most exasperating oldest hand. It was three days before brute I ever met,' says Bacon, 'and I'll never leave him till I see him out, and I caught sight of a spurt of dead. spray away down to the leeward. I

"I don't suppose a whale down unwas hardly sure of it first, but the next der the sea can hear what a man in second the whale rose on a sea, and I a boat says, and I guess he wouldn't understand it if he did; but that whale caught the flash of the sun on his shiny wet back. So I bawled away as acted as if he knew a heap. The first thing we knew the stroke oar, who was leaning over the side of the boat, let out a yell and dashed his oar into the water.

"'Pull for your lives!'says he "We didn't need any second invita-tion of that kind. We all dipped our "So he gave orders to lower away three boats. These boats were to oars, but it was too late. Suddenly two great dark walls seemed to shoot spread out in running down the whale, up out of the ocean, one on each side of the boat. The boat itself was lifted o that if he sounded he might come up so near one of the outside ones give it a chance to go on before bodily out of the water, bending and he could recover from his surprise. straining as if it were made of straw. Well, we had the outside berth on the Looking over the sides, our blood just port side, and the mate of the Two stood still at the sight. The whale had Cousins he had the middle. The orcome up under us straight up and down, as if he were a-standing on his tail. He had opened his terrible cave lers were to keep abreast in sailing down, and by easing and trimming of a mouth and had snatched the boat sheets, according as we went ahead in it, and now he was holding the lit-tle vessel and us in it a good fifteen feet or not, we managed to do it pretty neatly. We had got down within two hundred and fifty yards off the whale, above the water, while he sort of rocked back and forward like a child playwhen he began to swim ahead. He didn't seem to go very fast, but he ing with a doll. "'Give him an iron in his beastly managed to keep us all about the

snout!' yelled one of the men. "'Too late; and it wouldn't have done any good anyhow. He moved his jaw

sudden our boat-steerer says, , "'Get out !' says I; 'how can you a little, and the sides of the boat bent and cracked like paper. With wild yells we threw ourselves out of the "'But I tell you I do,' says he, 'and boat, for in another minute some of us would have been in his throat. He if you had any sense you'd know him snapped his jaws together, crunching "'How would I ?' asks I. the boat into kindling wood. Then he

Don't you see the harpoon sticking threw himself end over end, going out of him?' "I looked pretty hard, and sure enough, there was a harpoon, with a a crack that broke one of his legs, "That's my iron i says the boatline drifting from it. have drowned. The other boats came

"Say," he drawled, in a lazy voice, " "the old ship looks very gay in the sunset, doesn't she?" "Waai," said Farmer Joe, "she dew look right peert. But all the same I don't see no use o' wastin' a whole dog-watch a-lookin' at her." "Who arst yer to?" said another sailor. steerer. "'Get out !' says I. dashing down to our rescue, the boat of the first mate of the Two Cousins "How do you know it's yours ?" leading the way. She was nearest to says I.

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"'I know him !'

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us, and the mate was shouting words 'Because I made it myself, and I of encouragement, when all of a sudknow my own work even when I see it afloat on a whale's back away off den his cries changed to shouts of fear. in longitude and latitude something or some ort to tell us some more o' his

The next instant we saw the waters split wide open, and the whale come whalin' experiences." Handsome uttered a feeble moan of protest. But the seamen gathered around him and persisted. other.' "Then it's the same whale !' says I. "Right !' says he. Tit's the whale I struck the other day, and which got around him and persisted. other.' "Then it's the same whale !' says I. "Right !' says he. Tit's the whale I struck the other day, and which got around him and persisted. other.' other.

"'Shall we try,' says he. "'He's stopped swimming ahead,'

ST. STEPHEN. Death of W. F. Todd's Famous Stallion Lumps After a Brief Illness.

He Was Twenty Years Old and Cost Sevente

St. Stephen, July 10.-Lumps, W. F. Todd's famous stallion, sustain rupture on Tuesday morning and, after every effort has been made to save the little favorite, he had to be chloroformed on Tuesday. This fact will be heard with general regret by horsemen everywhere. He was a general favorite and a perfect little pic-ture as he moved about the streets. As all know, Lumps is by the leading sire of race horses, Geo. Wilkes, 2.22, probably the most wonderful horse ever foaled. After a campaign of many years, Geo. Wilkes at nineteen years of age, was taken to Kentucky and retired to the stud. From nine years stud service he has to his credit 78 trotters and pacers in the 2.30 list. His sons have produced 792, and his daughters 65 2.30 performers, making a grand total of 857 3.30 performers. Lumps' dam, Mother Lumps, was by Pearsall. She is in the great brood mare list, and is the dam of Betterton, sire of Geo. St. Clair, 2.15 1-4, at four years of age, and Lula B., 2.20. She is also the dam of Monte Christo, sire is also the dam of Monte Christo, sire of Barclay, 2.22 1-4. Mother Lumps in a few years is destined to be among the foremost great brood marcs. While Lumps' record, 2.21, indicates great speed, it is no measure of the extreme speed he was known to pos-sess. He has trotted quarters in .26 seconds, and as another instance his extreme speed is testified to by his re-markable exhibition at Louisville, Ky. markable exhibition at Louisville, Ky., when, during the progress of a heat, he stepped into a hole, almost throwing him and causing him to make a ing him and causing him to make a very bad break, leaving him a double distance out. His driver, hoped only to save his distance; but Lumps' won-derful speed showed itself, and from the quarter to the three-quarter pole, passing one after another of his con-testants, he trotted-times by W. L.

Simons, Wm. C. France and outsiders -the middle half in 1.04, a 2.08 gait, and after this great flight of speed Lumps trotted into first position and won the heat in 2.21 1-4. This is one of the most remarkable instances of extreme speed, pluck and determina-

but as free from any lump or defect as when foafed. He had three pacers and sixteen trotters in the list, and was bought by Mr. Todd about eight years ago for \$17,000.

PRESBYTERIAN CELEBRATION."

A Notable Anniversary Observed in Her Husband Made Fun of Her Cake, but It Got in Its Work New Glasgew.

(New York Recorder.)

They had been married only a short New Glasgow, N. S., July 1C .- One time, when one night, along in the darkest hours, she put her elbow into hundred years ago the Presbytery of Pictou was organized in a tarn some distance from where the town of New the tenderest place, just back of the lower ribs and hoarsely whispered: Glasgow now stands. The original members were: Rev. James McGreg-"Oh, Algernon, Algernon, wake up

-wake up.' "Whaterwant?" Algernon sleepily

murmured in one word. "Oh," she almost shrieked. "I'm sure I hear burglars in the pantry, and I know they are after that loaf of cake I put away to harden. Do you get up love, for my sake. Hark! mos universal religious denomination. The centennial was celebrated today what dreadful noise is that-that awful crash?"

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with memorable services. More than with memorable services. More than fifty visiting ministers are in town. non sleepily said. "How many do you men think there are of 'em?" "Oh, there must be three at least." DUART CASTLE, FROM WEST INDIES. she wailed. "Do get up, love, and find your revolver." (From The Daily Sun of the 10th.) S. S. Duart Castle, Capt. Seely, from the Saturday night, came up to port yesterday morning. She has on board 1,600 tons of cargo, 600 tons of which will be discharged here. The rest is for Halifar. Her passen-ger list is a large one. It consists of Arch-deacon Lough and wife of Bermuda, who are on a pleasure trip; Lt. Dawson, who comes to join H. M. S. Crescent; James Lusher of Bermuda; Miss Dot Fowler and Miss Nina Fowler of Demerara, who are going to re-side here with their sister; Miss Krapper of St. Lucia; Mr. Johnston of Demarara; Miss McCurdy and Miss Oglivie of Truro, who ande the round trip in the steamer; Mrs. Egburn and Mrs. Beazley of Barbados. The steamer also has on board twenty-nine Chinese men and women, who are going to m. Trinidad to China. Capt. Seely reports having had good wea-ther all the way up till the mouth of the ay was reached. From that up thick wea-ther all the way up till the mouth of the ay was reached. From that up thick wea-ther all the way up till the mouth of the ay was reached. From that up thick wea-ther all the way up till the mouth of the ay was reached. From that up thick wea-ther was encountered. The Duart Castle will remain here till THE LIVEPPOOL'S BIG CARGO. (From The Daily Sun of the 10th.) Algernon adjusted his pillow for another nap. "Lie down, dear," he soothingly said. "If there are only three of 'em your cake is safe-they never can get it down the steps." And then he heartlessly went to from Rev. Wildam McCulough of the cold dawn came to dispel the terrors of the night. But in the morning she had her revenge, for the here are Revs. Dr. Macrae, St. John; first thing they found on going down Donald Fraser, Hampton; W. J. Fow- to the pantry was a dead burglar to the pantry was a dead burglar lying at full length on the pantry In the darkness he had pulled the cake off the upper shelf and it struck him full on top of the head. BRITISH GRAIN TRADE. London, July 8 .- The Mark Lane Ex-

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH, CARLETON. The Ladies' missionary society met on Friday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Jen-kins of Yarmouth; vice-presidents,

(From The Daily Sun of the 11th.) Some 35 years ago, when shipbuilding and milling were prominent indus-tries on the west side of the harbor it became evident to members of the Church of England on that side that it was desirable to divide the then parish of Carleton, and the parish of Victoria was set off, the dividing line being Rodney street.

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A handsome church, called. St. Jude's, was built at an expense of \$6,000 to \$7,000, with sittings for about 400 persons, and the Rev. John Arm-strong, father of the late esteemed Rev. Geo. Armstrong, rector of St. Marks' (Stone) church, and of the late esteemed Rev. Wm. Armstrong, rector of St. James' church, and grandfather of the Rev. W. B. Armstrong and Lieut. Col. J. R. Armstrong of this city, was elected rector. On decease the Rev. Maurice Swabey, who will be remembered by many, became rector, and during his incumbency a ommodious school house was erected. After his resignation and return to England the parish continued with varying fortunes, under the care of the Rev. Messrs. Parnther, Crisp and Hudgell, the falling off of the industries above mentioned somewhat reducing the number of the congrega-

On the morning of Sunday, Feb. 5, 1893, during the rectorship of Rev. Mr. Hudgell, the church, which was a well known and beautiful landmark, and particularly noticeable on entering the harbor, was destroyed by fire. On the 30th June following Rev. Mr. Hudgell removed to another charge, and the congregation was without a rector, although divine service was regularly held, until about Nov. 1, 1894, when the Rev. W. H. Barnes entered upon his work in this diocese as rector of the parish of Victoria. During the interregnum the wardens

and vestry had not been idle, and the ongregation had kept together wonderfully, considering the adverse pos-ition in which they were placed and their small number. Efforts were made to bring about a union of all members of the Church of England on the west side into one parish, but these were unsuccessful, and it only remained for this small body of steadfast people to maintain their parish as best they could, in the face of, at times, seemingly hopeless conditions. They were exceedingly fortunate in receiving as rector the Rev. W. H. Barnes, a clergyman of experience and ability, both in the pulpit and in other church work, who is well liked by all, and who seems to have imbued all with the spirit of energy with which he is filled. For many years Mr. Barnes was stationed in the Hawaii Islands, at Honolulu, and has much to tell of the "Garden of the Pacific," but he has also had experience in a very different clime, and felt the cold of the Northwest at Banff, in the very heart of the mountains.

Under his ministration the parish is progressing, much interest has been aroused, and the congregation is increasing, so that the school house is barely sufficient to hold the number that regularly attend the Sunday ser-

Plans of a new church, on the same Plans of a new church, on the same site as the old one, the S. W. corner of Queen street and Lancaster road, have been prepared by G. Ernest Fair-weather, architect, and the corner stone will be laid this afternoon by the M. W. Grand Master of the Masonic body, assisted by the Grand lodge, who will be escorted by the St. John Encampment of the Knights Templars and accompanied by the band of the 62nd Fusiliers. The efforts of this small but plucky congregation

lap, Liverpool; secretary, Miss Ida Barker, Sheffield academy; correspond-ing secretary, Mrs. S. W. Burns, Shel-Thousand Dollars Eight Years Ago. burne; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Dearborn, St. John. The union missionary meeting was F. held on Friday evening. Addresses a were given by Miss Adeline Burpee of Sheffield; Rev. John McKillican of Montreal; Rev. John Wood of Truro; Rev. Dr. Forbush of Yarmouth. Sat-urday evening there was a Christian Endeavor rally.

On Sunday the annual sermon was preached by the Rev. S. Sykes in the morning; evening sermon by Rev. D. W. Pardon. The churches of Liverpool and vicinity were supplied by

Miss Sykes, Keswick Ridge; Mrs. H.

McLeod, Brooklyn; Miss Fanny Dun-

the ministers of the union. During the sessions a movement was made to employ a missionary evangelist, and Rev. James Blesedell was appointed for two or three months. On Monday afternoon temperance educational and other resolutions were adopted, among them the following,

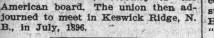
which was moved by the Rev. John Wood of Truro, Nova Scotia "Resolved, That while fully appreclating the difficulties surrounding the Manitoba school question, this union is of the opinion that it should be discussed and settled as far as possible, without national or political bias, and with sole regard to the interest of that province; that sectarian schools are allke impolitic and injurious in their influence on the children wherever they exist; that the conceding of them to Roman Catholics will inevitably lead to their being demanded by some Protestant denominations and thus to the destruction of the public school system and so inflict a great wrong on those who will be unable to maintain schools for their own children; that the establishment of separate schools in Ontario as a quid pro quo for Protestant schools in Quebec was a blunder and a crime that should never be accepted as a final settlement of the question, in asmuch as the public schools in the latter province are Roman Catholic, and that we earnestly hope that the discussion of these questions would

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lead to the amendment of the B. N. A. act and the abolition of separate schools in every part of the domin-

extreme speed, pluck and determined tion ever shown by any horse in the annals of the turf. The farewell meeting was addresses were given by Rev. Messrs. McKilli-were given by Rev. Messrs. McKillican. Wood. Forbush and Duff: also by A. N. Hemeon, M. P. P. A letter on foreign missions was read from Rev. Mr. Daniels, secretary of the American board. The union then ad-

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"Well, well," he said at length, "hold on a minute till I overhaul my recollections-lockers. Let's see; where was I? Oh yes; I'd got to where I was lost on the Ellen Burgee and was picked up by the whaler Two Cousins. Well, that was a rum sort of a go. You see the captain of the Two Cousins was very glad to get us, because he was short-handed, some of his men having deserted at the last port. So we agreed to work in with his crew until our ship was sighted, when he until our snip was signted, when he was to put us aboard of her. Of course we never had any sort of a notion that it was going to be six months before we got back to the Ellen Burgee. Say, of all the wearing, tearing things that can come to a man in this world there's nothing more exasperating than waiting for whales. We pretty nearly went crazy aboard the Two Cousins, for it was two weeks before the masthead let go the mighty welcome yell: "There she breaches!" "The skipper he jumped into the rig-ging and took a squint, and the next minute he shouted: "There she blows-one-two-three Three good whales. Lower away live-"Our crew had been put in one boat, because the captain agreed that we'd do better working together, and of course he knew we wouldn't run away. because there wasn't any place to run to. Well, we lowered away and off we went under oars, because and on we went under oars, because the whales were dead to windward, and not so very far away either. We had gone about half the distance, when the boat-steerer said:

boat-steerer.

"'Then we'll soon be close to him,' says he. "'But if he don't swim ahead the end of the line 'll sink,' says I. "'And we'll go and heave a new iron into him,' says he, 'and so we'll "get him anyway." "Well, we sailed on, and occasionally the whale would swim ahead a little and then again he'd stop, and we'd gain on him. By-and-by we got pretty close, and the boat steerer says: " 'Let's make a dash now and make fast to him with the new iron.' "With that we got the oars out and with a jump and a snort we sent the light boat boiling ahead. Now in all my life I never saw anything quite as smart as that particular whale. The minute we began to go ahead so did he. But we got so close that old Bacon, the boat-steerer, made up his mind that we could catch him. "'Pull ahead, lads!' he says; 'pull hard! We're gaining on him at every stroke. "And now it became a regular race between us and the whale, which was altogether out of the nature of things. The whale, if he'd been scared, ought to have sounded. We thought of that 'There goes flukes.' afterward, but we didn't think of it "Which meant, of course, that the whales had sounded. There was no-thing to do except to wait for them then. The other boats' crews didn't

think of it either, for they were pulling hard too. But owing to the whale's to come up again. They staid down starboarding his helm a little we were a pretty long time, which proved that they were big ones, and then they came up half a mile dead to leeward much the nearest to him. All of a sudden I happened to look over the side of the boat, and blow me if I of us. We set our little boat sail didn't see the end of the harpoon line there was a fairly good breeze, and dragging along in the water! Quick as we went dancing over the waves toa wink I let go of my oar and grabbed ward the whales at a good pace. The first mate of the Two Cousins had the that line. The next second I had it in the boat and had a turn around the weather-gauge of us, and he had the loggedhead. smallest whale. The one we were 'We're fast!' says I. heading for was a regular old leviath-"Bully for you!' says Bacon.

"'Hurrah!' says the rest of the crew "'Get in your sail," whispered the "Then Bacon he sort of half stood up and waved his cap to the other It was done with great caution boats, and pointed to the harpoon and 'Now a good stroke, starboard, to line. They waved back at us and pul her round.' laughed. Then Bacon says: "'Now I'm fast I don't hardly know "We were now in a position to go up to his whaleship without being seen; so the boat-steerer says: what to do, because the whale is just as cool as though he'd never been "Now, lads, give way with a will. Jump her; jump her!' "We dashed our oars, and the boat struck.' "At that minute, as luck would have

it, the whale seemed to find out what had happened, and he ups, flukes and sprang forward. 'Now!' "The iron was thrown with a whiz,

sounds. He didn't stay down very long and as quick as a flash-yes, as quick and when he came up Bacon says:

away because you went out and cut ing in his back through the bottom of her. There she was pinned fast to his "'It would be a pretty good joke on back.

the whale,' says I, 'if we could get "'Give him your lance!' yells Bac close enough to him to catch hold of on, who was swimming and holding up Bill Johnson. ''It would,' says he, 'and we could begin again where we left off yester-

"'What! And be killed in his flurry?' shouted the mate. 'Not much!' With that he grabs the spars of present. his boat, throws them overboard, and

jumps after them, followed by all his crew. At the same instant the whale lashed out with his flukes again and Truro. went down, taking the boat on his back. This time, as good luck, would have it, he didn't hit anyone. But we were all thoroughly terrified, for we knew now that the brute was in a temper and that he knew what he was doing. Meanwhile the ship was bearing down on us, and we had hopes of being saved. The third boat, too, was pulling up, but we had not much hopes of her, for we expected to see the whale attack her. And, sure enough, he came up a few yards away, with-out the mate's boat on his back, and waited for her. When she was close to us he seemed to utter a snort as he plunged down and nade for her. The steerer of the boat was a cool hand, and he swung the boat off with a powerful stroke ust as the whale came

up and tried to smash her with his flukes. Curiously enough, the brute seemed to think he'd done for her, for

instead of coming back to take anoth-er shot he sounded, and we never saw anything more of him. Five minutes later we were all safe in the third boat and soon afterwards we were aboard the ship. But, I tell you, I don't care to have any more dealings with a whale that's bent. on revenge and seems to know just who it was that hit him."-Harper's Round Table.

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

There comes from Southern Hungary a curious story of the discovery among the ruins of a Roman camp of the Fourth legion of Flavia Felix, of unmistakeable proof that in the sccond century officers stationed there understood and made use of noruble types. The evidence of this are said to have been examined by the nem bers of the Bucharist Academy cf Archaeology and declared to be 'vholly satisfactory, and the Viennese savants are awaiting their turn with interest.



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One of the most noted Pictou who is here taking part in the cele-bration is Principal Grant of Queen's university. A letter of regret on account of the inability to be present was read from Sir William Dawson, another Pictou

man. Rev. A. J. Mowatt of Mon-treal also regretted he could not be Telegrams of greeting were read

or, Rev. John Brown, Rev. Duncan Ross and Elder Robert Marshail. In

the century Pictou county has come

to be one of the wealthiest counties in Nova Scotia. It has long held the

reputation of being the most intelli-

gent, and Presbyterianism is the al-

Among the New Brunswick er and Cuminac and McKay. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Patterson on "The formation and eary history of the Presbytery;" by Dr. Morrison on "State and Works of Presbyterian Chu-ch in 1795 and 1895;" by Rev. D. Millar, Yarmouth, on "The progress of the Christian church during the last hundred years;" by President Forrest on "The Progress of education and diffusion press, in its weekly review of the Brit-ish grain trade, says: English wheats

have declined 6d. and foreign wheats of knowledge during the last hund-1s. Duluth cargoes have sold at 27s. red years;" by Dr. G. M. Grant on 6d., Manitoba at 24s. 4d., and No. 2 red winter at 26s. 3d. Corn and barley "Social Progress during the last hundred years;" and by Dr. Macrae, St. John, on "What of the future." have been steady and oats dull. Beans have gone down 3d. and Canadian peas 6d. Today business is slack. English red wheats are 6d. lower. Fine

THE CONGREGATIONAL UNION

white wheats are firm and foreign of Nova Scotia and New Brunswickwheats dull. Flours have had 3d. de-Annual Session at Liverpool, N. S. line, and corn 6d. Barley has risen 3d. Oats are firm and beans and peas steady. Cottonseed pressed has been

The union held its annual session in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, commencing Thursday, the 4th inst. The union had representatives from nearly church of the denomination in the lower provinces. The retiring chair-man, Rev. John Wood of Truro, gave an address on the first evening en-titled The Needs of the Churches. Rev. Dr. William Forbush of Yarmouth and Rev. A. Braine of Milton were received as new members. Rev. Messrs. John McKillican and Charles Duff were present from the upper provinces.

The following officers were elected: Rev. D. W. Pardon of Chebogue, N. S., chairman; Rev. J. W. Cox of Economy, N. S., secretary; Rev. J. Shipper-ley of Maitland, N. S., statistical sec-STOMACH retary; James Woodrow, St. John, treasurer. These officers with the following members to compose the union committee: Rev. Messrs. Wood, For-bush, McEwen, Ball, Blesedell and Sykes, and C. H .Dearborn, Isaac N. Cox, Archibald Barker, J. W. Jewett, J. D. Horton, Colin McLeod, A. N. Tupper, Andrew Crowe, Nathan Tup-per and James Clements. The treasurer's report showed receipts about \$1,100.

The statistical secretary's report showed 127 additions, being a net gain of 68 members.

THE LIVERPOOL'S BIG CARGO.

(From The Daily Sun of the 10th.) The big ship Liverpool, Capt. Whiting, fin-ished loading last evening, and will sail for liverpool the first favorable opportunity. She has on board the largest cargo of deals ever sent out of New Brunswick. The Liv-erpool's tonnage is 3,133 tons. Her cargo totals up 1,770 standards of deals, which is soft standards to the hundred tons. A num-ber of steel vessels of the Liverpool's class have loaded here this season, among them the Balasore, Dundonald Arracan, Muncas-ter Castle and Scottish Lochs, but they did not begin to take in such caroges as the liverpool has. Their carrying capacity aver-aged in the vicinity of 50 standards to the bundred tons, the best done by any of them being 51 standards. The Liverpool has been here eight weeks, wharfage. Her disbursements have aggre-gated over \$6,000. The cargo was supplied by Alex. Gibson and was stowed by John Collins, who is making a great name for himself and the port as well by the excel-lence of his work as a stevedore. (From The Daily Sun of the 10th.)

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BUSINESS TROUBLES.

REV. DR. TALMAGE PREDICTS GREAT GENERAL PROSPERITY.

He Says We Are at the Opening Door of Good Times-Why So Many Men Fall by the Wayside-The Value of a Human

New York, July 7 .- In his sermon for to-day Dr. Talmage, who is still absent on his western lecturing tour, chose a subject of universal interest, viz, "Business Troubles"—the text selected being Ezeklel xxvii, 24, "These were thy merchants in all sorts of things."

We are at the opening door of re-turning national prosperity. The coming crops, the re-establishment of confidence and, above all, the blessing of God will turn in upon all sections of America the widest, greatest prosperity this country has ever known. But that door of success is not yet fully open, and thousands of business men are yet suffering from the distressing times through which we have been passing.

Some of the best men in the land have faltered, men whose hearts are enlisted in every good work and whose hands have blessed every great charity. hands have blessed every great charity. The church of God can afford to extend to them her sympathies and plead before heaven with all availing prayer. The schools such men have established, the churches they have built, the asylums and beneficient institutions they have fostered, will be their eulogy long after their banking institutions are forgotten. Such men can never fail. They have their treasures in banks that never break and will be millionaires for ever. But I thought it would be appropriate to-day, and useful, for me to talk about the trials and temptations of our business men, and try to offer some curative prescriptions.

In the first place I have to remark that a great many of our business men feel ruinous trials and temptations coming to them from small and limited capital in business. It is everywhere understood that it takes now three or four times as much to do business well as it once did. Once a few hundred dollars were turned into goods—the merchant would be his own store sweeper, his own salesman, his own book-keeper; he would manage all the affairs himself, and everything would be net profit. Wonderful changes have come; costly apparatus, extensive advertising, exorbitant store rent, heavy taxation, expensive agencies are only parts of the demand made upon our commercial men, and when they have found themelves in such circumstances with small capital, they have sometimes been tempted to run against the rocks of moral and financial destruction. This ptation of limited capital has ruined men in two ways. Sometimes they have shrunk down under the temptation. They have yielded the battle before the first shot was fired. At the first hard dun they surrendered. Their es knocked together at the fall of the auctioneer's hammer. They blanch-ed at the financial peril. They did not understand that there is such a thing as heroism in merchandise and that here are Waterloos of the counter and there are waterloos of the counter and that a man can fight no braver battle with the sword than he can fight with the yardstick. Their souls melted in them because sugars were up when they wanted to buy and down when they wanted to sell and unsalable goods were on the shelf and bad debts in their ladges. The closer of their their ledger. The gloom of their intenances overshadwed even their dry goods and groceries. Despondency, coming from limited capital, blasted Others have felt it in a.d way. They have said : "Here I have been trudging along. I have been try-ing to be honest all these years.

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lact that money cannot satisfy a man. cumulation be neglected one hour som oul; that it cannot glitter in the dar ne else picks it up. From January valley; that it cannot pay our fare across the Jordan of death; that it cano December the struggles goes on Night gives no quiet to Hmbs tossing in restlessness nor to a brain that will not not unlock the gate of heaven. There are men in all occupations who seem to act as though they thought that a stop thinking. The dreams are har rowed by imaginary loss and flushed pack of bonds and mortgages could be traded off for a title to heaven, and with imaginary gams. Even the Sab-bath cannot dam back the tide of anxas though gold would be a lawful teniety; for this wave of worldliness dash-es clear over the church and leaves its der in that place where it is so common that they have pavements of it. Sal-vation by Christ is the only salva-tion. Treasures in heaven are the only foam on Bibles and prayer books. Men who are living on salaries or by the cul tivation of the soil cannot understand incorruptible treasures. the wear and tear of the body and mind

Have you ever ciphered out in the rule of loss and gain the sum, "What shall it profit a man to gain the whole to which our merchants are subjected when they do not know but that their livelihood and their business honor are dependent upn the uncertainties of world and lose his own soul ?" However fine your apparel, the wings of death the next hour. This excitement of the will flutter it like rags. Homespun and a threadbare coat have sometimes brain, this corroding care of the heart, this strain of effort that exhausts the been the shadow of coming robes made spirit, and sends a great many of our best men, in middle life, into the grave, white in the blood of the Lamb. The pearl of great price is worth more than safes. They go with their store on their any gem you can bring from the ocean than Australian or Brazilian mines backs. They trudge like camels, sweat-ing, from Aleppo to Damascus. They strung in one carcanet. Seek after God. find his righteousness, and all shall be make their life a crucifixion. Stand-ing behind desks and counters, baning behind desks and counters, ban-ished from the fresh air, weighed well here; all shall be well hereafter. Some of you remember the shipwrick of the Central America. That noble steamer had, I think, about 500 pasdown by carking cares, they are so many suicides. Oh, I wish I could to-day rub out some of these lines of care; sengers aboard. Suddenly the storm came, and the surges trampled the that I could lift some of the burdens from the heart; that I could give relaxdecks and swung into the hatches, and there went up a hundred-voiced death ation to some of these worn muscles. It is time for you to begin to take it a shriek. The foam on the jaw of the wave. The pitching of the steamer as little easier. Do your best, and then trust God for the rest. Do not fret. though it were leaping a mountain. The dismal flare of the signal rockets. The God manages all the affairs of your life, and he manages them for the best. Consider the lilies—they always have robes. Behold the fowls of the alr— they always have nests. Take a long breath. Bethink betimes that God did not make your for a neak horse. Dir long cough of the steam pipes. The hiss of extinguished furnaces. The waking of God on the wave. The steamer went not down without a struggle. As the passengers stationed themselves in rows to ball out the vessel, hark to the Dig thump of the buckets, as men unused to toil, with blistered hands and strainyourselves out from among the hogs-heads and shelves and in the light of the holy Sabbath day resolve that you will give to the winds your fears and your fretfulness and your distresses. You brought nothing into the world, ed muscles, tug for their lives. There is a sail seen against the sky. The flash of the distress gun is noticed; its voice heard not, for it is choked in the louder booming of the sea. A few passengers escaped, but the steamer gave one great lurch and was gone ! and it is very certain that you can carry nothing out. Having food and raiment, be therewith content. The ther are some men who sail on prosmerchant came home from the store. perously in life. All's well; all's well. But at last some financial disaster There had been a great disaster there. He opened the front door and said in the midst of his family circle : "I am comes-a euroclydon. Down they go. The bottom of the commercial sea is ruined. Everything is gone. I am all ruined." His wife said, "I am left." strewn with shattered hulks. But be cause your property goes do not let your soul go. Though all else perish, save that; for I have to tell you of a And the little child threw up its hands and said, "Papa, I am here." The aged grandmother, seated in the room, said, "Then you have all the promises of God besides, John" And he burst into tears more stupendous shipwreck than that which I just mentioned. God launched this world 6,000 years ago. It has been going on under freight of mountains and said : "God forgive me that I have been so ungrateful. I find I have a great many things left. God forgive and immortals, but one day it will stagger at the cry of fire. The timbers of rock will burn, the mountains flame like masts and the clouds like sails in Again I remark that many of our business men are tempted to neglect their home duties. How often it is that like masts and the clouds like sails in the judgment hurricane. Then God shall take the passengers off the deck and from the berths those who have long been asleep in Jesus, and he will set them far beyond the reach of storm the store and the home seem to clash, but there ought not to be any collision. It is often the case that the father in the mere treasurer of the family, a sort and peril. But how many shall go down will never be known until it shall goods and groceries. The work of the family government he does not touch. Once or twice in a year he calls the children up on a Sabbath afternoon when he has a half hour he does not be announced one day in heaven; the shipwreck of a world ! So may millions saved ! So many millions drowned ! Oh, my dear hearers, whatever you lose, though your houses go, though your lands go, though all your earthly pos-sessions perish may God Almighty through the blood of the everlasting covenant save all your could exactly know what to do with, and in that half hour he disciplines the chil-dren and chides them and corrects their

covenant, save all your souls. The Baby's Bedtime.

This is baby's bedtime; My little one comes to me

In her snowy little nightgown, And kneels down at my knee; And I fancy a sweet child apgel Is for a time my guest, As she says her little prayers over, With her hands upon her breast.

gers, making estimates in the inter-stices of the repast. The work done, the hat goes to the head and he starts "Now I lay me," she whispers In low voice, "down to sleep. I pray the Lord"—and the blue eyes Half close—"my soul to keep. An on the source of the source of

member of the firm of S. H. White **PROVINCIAL.** Hampton, July 11.-Rev. Samuel Howard preached his farewell ser-mon in the Methodist church

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present the guest of his father-in-law

H. D. McLeod, The family will move

into the parsonage in a few days. Geo. Raymond, brother of W. E.

S. Whittaker and Mrs. Whittaker,

C. A. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, J. Pope

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SUNBURY CO.

Ward Barker, the village blacksmith

has the contract for making repairs

on the new low water way and has the lumber on the spot for that pur-

pose. It has been in a delapidated and

disgraceful condition since the last

The Rev. Mr. McCully, Methodist

minister of Sheffield circuit, preached his farewell sermon last Sabbath, both

at Lakeville Corner and Sheffield prop-

CARLETON CO.

Benton, July 8 .- Last month was a

season of great stir in matrimonial circles. Arthur Deakin and Miss Edith

Mills, both of Benton, united their for-tunes at the altar on the 26th ult.

family, and others.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, July &-Seventeen andidates from the different sections of Albert conuty, attended the Normal chool entrance examinations at Hillsboro last week. This is a considerable falling off in the number of applicants Rev. Geo. M. Young, who arrived on Wednesday evening last and is at from last year. Mrs. Jos. Norris, who has been re-

siding in Massachusetts, came home last week to visit her mother, Mrs. John Lockhart, who has been suffering from a protracted illness.

Raymond of St. John, has recovered Archibald Downing, conductor S. & somewhat from the effects of a quite H. railway, has purchased the old Ritchie homestead at Albert, and will take possession in a short time. Freeman Ritchie has a contract for putting celebration. extensive repairs on the residence. The plant, office equipment, good will and all other interests in connection with the Star Publishing Co. held Mrs. Tingley, Mrs. Edgar Golding and by the late John A. Beatty, will be family, Thos. Bell and Mrs. Bell. F. sold by public auction on Wednesday. the 17th inst., at Hillsboro. The Star Chas. T. Gillespie and Mrs. Gillespie is fitted up with a steam press, and has a finely equipped job department. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes, W. J. Mc-Cordock and Mrs. McCordock, Mrs. The Albert picnic club will give a garden party on their grounds at Albert on Tuesday evening. July 30. Excursion trains will be run from Hillsoro and Alma,

J. S. Atkinson of Albert has a large crew of men and some 30 horses at present at work hauling logs to the steam mill at Barretsholme ,and his schooners are carrying off last seaprogramme consisted of reading, geoon's output of deals and ton timber graphy; grammar, English history and Schr. Seattle went to Hillsboro this morning's tide to lighter deals to the large steamship due there in a few duets. Two of the trusteees were pres-Schr. Harry Morris has gone ent. They expressed themselves highdays. ly pleased with the examination. Much to the Joggins to load coal. James O'Boyle and a crew of men

to the regret of the whole community are getting a large quantity of hardour esteemed teacher, Miss Weyman, wood logs on the Sawmill Creek for A. H. McLane. will not return. After the examination was over all assembled on the picnic The many friends of Prof. J. H. grounds of G. A. Mahood near by,

where an enoyable time was spent. Rhodes, editor of the Maple Leaf, are Nearly 70 partook of a bounteous repleased to find him recovering from the effects of his recent accident. past, which was spread by the ladies

KINGS CO.

Sussex, July 9. Rev. P. McIntyre of Faison, North Carolina, stopped off here yesterday on his way to his old home in Dalousie. The rev. gentleman while here was the guest of his brother, James M. McIntyre, barrister.

Rev. Mr. Little's case against the corporation of the Episcopal church in Studholm, which was by consent of counsel referred to arbitration, will be heard here tomorrow before Gilbert W. Titus of Upham. Hon Soliciton General White will act for the corporation, while Mr. Little's interest will be looked after by Geo. W. Fowler and James M. McIntyre, barristers. John E. Slipp, our well known pork merchant and promoter of butter and cheese industries, whose business push "hi for the advancement has dor of our industrial and farming interests, has within the past few days circulated a little booklet, entitled, Bulletin on Butter; Consumption of Butter in Great Britain mported Canada's Share in Supply Needed Resolution of Commons Committee Action Taken by the Dominion Min-ister of Agruculture; Letter of Hon. Mr. Angers, Minister of Agriculture. Sussex, July 11.-Mrs. Morrison, who Mr. has been the occupant of the farm, now the dominion military grounds, for more than a quarter of a century

past, received notice on Saturday last to give up possession of the property in a month from date. Regrets are

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Application was made for a new

trial before Hon, Judge Wedderhurn

at Hampton yesterday in the case of

Robertson v. H. M. Campbell, Fox Hill, in which the former obtained a

Hon. Mr. White for applicant; Geo.

W. Fowler for Robertson. T. Patten of St. John, who had oc

cupied the position as manager of the dry goods department of Huestis &

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oes to St. John. Mr. Patten had made

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of the parish of Studholm, which came up for hearing at the last sitting

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the services of David J. Douglas to accompany his party to the Little South West Miramichi, where they will meet Frederick Ireland from Detroit, Michigan, and expect to be away on a three months 'tour.

Sunday evening. The church crowded beyond its seat-W. Levi McDiarmid has gone home ing capacity, and some could not obto Titusville to spend his vacation. His services as teacher have again Rey Mr. Howard leaves today with his been engaged by the trustees for the family for his new charge at Sacknext school term. ville. He will be succeeded here by

Messrs. Thomas and Daniel Ryan have just completed the foundation of Doctor Moore's brick residence. Fredericton, N. B., July 10 .- The

hay on the commons, which extends from St. John street to the foot of the flats, was sold at public auction today and bid in by Aaron Smith for \$28.10. It will probably yield about eight tons.

Rev. Mr. Fraser is at New Glasgow The building boom is still on. In adattending the Presbyterian centenary dition to the list already mentioned in the Sun four new large dwelling Among the summer residents at Hampton from St. John are Judge and Mrs. Palmer, Hiram Tingley and houses are in course of construction on Aberdeen street, a new street reon Abergeen up. cently opened up. Fredericton, July 11.

The prayer offered by a member of the Salvation army the other morning at knee drill has not yet lost its freshness. This earnest adherent of the new faith is greatly concerned last the Presbyterians and Baptists of the city all be' lost. During her prayer, above referred to, she expressed the earnest hope that the pastor of St. Paul's church would soon become convinced of the folly and sin of wearing a gown Petersville, July 4.—The semi-annual examination in school district No. 11 took place on Friday, June 28th. The in the pulpit, and also that the memters of the congregation might at once banish their feathers, frills and far as the mutton leg sleeves. So Baptists were concerned, she dismisarithmetic, interspersed with a fair number of recitations, dialogues and sed them with the petition that fire from heaven might descend and burn up every drop of Baptist water in the city. It is understood that at knee drill next Sunday morning special attention will be given to other denominations. The army have, or think they have, saved the town outside the churches, and are now turning their attention in this direction, with, as one of them remarked, but little hope

Dr. Philip Cox and Roy Vanwart, Thomas Leonard, teacher of Passeson of Judge Vanwart, returned last keag, Kings county; Wm. Allingham, teacher at St. John, west end; Miss night from a trip down the river St. John as far as Belleisle Bay, where Dr. Cox has been giving especial at-Annie Leonard, teacher at Mispec, St. John county, and Miss Gussie Mahood, tention to the habits of bass found in teacher at Mechanics' Settlement, are the St. John. If Dr. Cox wishes any information in respect to sturgeon and their habits, the Pheonix square fountain would be a good place to gain this Sheffield, July 10.-A refreshing shower fell last night. It was much knowledge. Some time ago two small sturgeon were placed in this fountain. wanted, as crops were suffering, espec-These have since spawned, and now the basin is filled with this species of Post Office Inspector King is visitfigh in embryonic state. ing Sheffield in the interest of the P.

C. S. Spencer, a large cotton operator of Galveston, Texas, and family, arrived here today to spend the summer. They registered at the Queen hotel.

John L. Haines and wife of New York also arrived today to remain fo some weeks. Beginning next week, C. H. Thomas

& Cd. and J. H. Fleming, the two leading ge nts' furnishing stores, will close at six o'clock on Tuesday and Friday of eack week. It is also quite probable that most of the other business houses will follow suit.

WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, July 10 .- William D. Mc-Lean of Norwich, Conn., was married last night to Miss Bella, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Henry of Harry Mills and Miss Maggie Deakin supported the couple. The bride re-ceived many handsome presents. On the same day, S. Fraser Veness left Moncton. Among the guests were Mrs. Daniel McLean of St. John, sister of the groom, and Alex. McLean, formerly of the defunct St. John Workman.

for Boston to marry Miss F.Van Horne. He brought his lady home on the 6th Quite a number of Moncton wheelinst, and was received right royally by his friends. Geo. W. Anderson of men have joined the Canadian asso-Canterbury and Miss Amelia Dickin- ciation, as the result of a circular reson of Springfield were married re- ceived from St. John some time ago The fire alarm boxes are being fitted with smaller boxes with glass fronts, in which the keys are to be kept. When an alarm is be sounded all that is necessary in order to get the key is to break the small piece of glass in front of the box. This saves loss of time in looking for the key at neighboring houses, as its location is not always known to the party who finds it necessary to give an alarm.

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have stood the stream is put out beyond the lighthouse, on the great sea of speculation. He borrows a few thousand dollars from friends who dare not refuse him, and he goes bartering on a large scale.

He reasons in this way : Perhaps I may succeed, and if I don't 1 will be no sical off than I am now, for \$100,000 taken from nothing nothing remains." not Stocks are the dice with which he gambles. He bought for a few dollars vast tracts of western land. Some man at the east, living on a fat homestead, meets this gambler of fortune and persuaded to trade off his estate for lots in a western city with large avenues and costly palaces and lake steamers smoking at the wharves, and trains coming down with lightning speed from every direction. There it is all on paper. The city has never been built, or the railroads constructed, but everything points that way, and the thing will be done as as you live. Well, the man goes on, stopping at no fraud or outrage. In his splendid equipage he dashes past, while the honest laborer looks up and wipes the sweat from his brow and says, "I wonder where that man got all his money." After a while the bubble bursts. Creditors rush in. The law clutches, but finds nothing in its grasp. The men who were swindled say, "I don't know how I could have ever been deceived by that man," and the pictorials, in handsome woodcuts set forth the hero who, in ten years, had genius enough to fail for \$150,000.

And that is the process by which many have been tempted through limitation of capital to rush into labyrinths from which they could not be extricated. I would not want to chain honest enterprise. I would not want to block up any of the avenues for hones accumulation that open before young men. On the contrary, I would like to cheer them on and rejoice when they reach the goal, but when there are such multitudes of men going to ruin for this life and the life that is to come, through wrong notions of what are lawful spheres of enterprise, it is the duty of the church of God and the ministers of religion, and the friends of all young men to utter a plain, emphatic, mistakable protest. These are the influences that drown men in destruction and perdition.

Again, a great many of our busines men are tempted to over anxiety and care. You know that nearly all the rcial businesses are overdone in this day. Smitten with the love of quick gain, our cities are crowded with men resolved to be rich at all haz-ards. They do not care how money comes, if it only comes. Our best merchants are thrown into competition with men of more means and less con- the lawful use of money-a profitab science, and if an opportunity for ac-

I find it is of no use. Now it is make down the street, and before the family or break." The small craft that could have arisen from the table he has bound up another bundle of goods and says to the customer, "Anything else I can do for you, to-day, sir ?" A man has more responsibilities than which are discharged by putting competent instructors over his children and

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rest of the year that his children do not do better when they have the won-

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The family table, which ought to be

the place for pleasant discussion and cheerfulness, often becomes the place

of perilous expedition. If there be any

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giving them a drawing master and a music teacher. The phy culture of the child be attended to unless the father looks to it. He must sometimes lose his dignity. He must sometimes lead them out to their sports and games. The parent who cannot forget the sovere duties of life sometimes, to fly the kite and trundle the hoop and chase the ball and jump the rope with his children, ought never to have been tempted out of a crusty and unredeem able solitariness. If you want to keep your children away from places of sin, you can only do it by making your home attractive. You may preach ser mons and advocate reforms and denounce wickedness, and get your chirdren will be captivated by the glittering saloon of sin unless you can make your home a brighter place than any other place on earth to them. Oh, gather all charms into your house ! If you can afford it bring books and pictures and cheerful entertainments to the household. But, above all, teach these children, not by half an hour twice a year on the Sabbath day, but day after day, teach them that religion is a great gladness, that it throws chains of gold about the neck, that it takes no spring

from the foot, no blitheness from the heart, no sparkle from the eye, no ring from the laughter, but that "her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." I sympathize with the work being done in many of our cities, by which beautiful rooms are set apart by our Young Men's Christian Associations and I pray God to prosper them in all things. But I tell you there is someting back of that and before that-we need more happy, consecrated, cheerful Christian homes everywhere.

Again I remark that a great many of our business men are tempted to put the attainment of money above the value of the soul. It is a grand thing to have plenty of money. The more you get of it the better, if it comes honestly and go usefully. For the lack of it sickness dies without medicine, and hunger finds its coffin in the empty

bread tray, and nakedness shivers for lack of clothes and fire. When I hear a man in canting tirade against money -Christian man-as though it had no possible use on earth and he had no nterest in it at all, I come almost to think that the heaven that would be appropriate for him would be an ever lasting poor house. While, my friends we do admit there is such a thing a use of money-let us recognize also the

If I should die"-oh, the shiver to everyone connected with the mil-At my heart-"before I wake itia by her exceeding kindness in past I pray the Lord"-and the eyelic years. No more popular move could be made by the department of militia Droop low-"my soul to take." than to make some arrangement by Then I lift up the little one, clasping which Mrs. Morrison could remain in

Her close to my loving heart, her old home And give her warm, good night kisses Count Fred L. Fairweather and Till the closed lids break apart, Commissioner Drury went to Camp-bell settlement yesterday to inspect a As the leaves do, folding a flower, And the violets of her eyes Look up in their drowsy fashion, bridge in that vicinity, complaints having been made against the com-And smile at me angelwise "Dood night," she wispers me softly Murphy brook had not been repaired ccording to contract. The councillor,

And sleepily with a kiss That lingers with me in slumber. That stirs my heart with bliss. As I think of the little one dreaming With her head against my breast, Till my sleep is as full of rapture As her dreaming is of rest

-Eben E. Rexford

Grace Darling Outdone.

It is not often that one has to record an act of heroism equal to that of Miss Evans, of Hythe, near Southampton England, who succeeded the other day in rescuing three people from drowning by a combination of brilliant courag and skill. On the afternoon of Whit Sunday she was walking on the pier with a friend, when a boat containing three persons capsized just off the shore. Miss Evans, who is an accomplished swimmer, ran down the pier steps and sprang immediately into the water to their rescue. She brought one of the party, a woman, to shore, then returned at once to the spot where the others, a man and a girl, were strug-gling in the water, and actually succeeded in keeping them afloat until rope was thrown from the pier. By means of the rope the man was got shore, but the girl had a very narrow escape. She was sinking for the third when Miss Evans dived after her and brought her to the surface .- New York World

He Has Four Rows of Teeth.

Nevada City, Cal., has a negro boot black who has four perfect rows of teeth-three in the upper jaw and on in the lower. W. A. Watt, a grain dealer of Hemying, Ida., has but four teeth-two in the upper jaw and two in the lower jaw. He is only 28 years of age, and these are the first and only teeth he ever had. Each tooth partakes of the nature of a tusk, being round and conical and almost twice the length of ordinary teeth. A citizen of San Francisco has no teeth in the upper jaw, nor ever had, although the lowe jaw is provided with two perfect sets. The Balliffe family, formerly of Fair-field, O., was composed of nine boys and six girls, all of whom had doubl or molar teeth in front as well as in the back of the jaw.

amicable arrangement without going into further formal proceedings. This met with the approval of counsel, and an adjournment was made to give ime for consideration of the above suggestion. After dinner it was found that no arrangement had been made nor was it likely one could be made.

Arbitration bonds were then drawn up and executed and this afternoon Rev. Mr. Little is submitting his claim, and t is quite likely an adjournment will be made, as it will be impossible to get through this evening. Few are present except those interested in the ease, and very little interest seems to be manifested.

F. A. P. Fish, attorney-at-law, Trenont street, Boston, and his wife are ing the summer months.

on a visit to S. H. White, senior, Harry Braithwaithe has engaged

cently at Woodstock The other day Michael Heron, an resident of Springfield, while working in the woods, cut himself severely with an axe. Erysipelas set in. He is attended by Dr. Turner. During the last week Rev. Messrs. Denton of Woodstock and Brewster of

Old Orchard, Me., have been conducting special religious services in the Union church in Springfield in the interests of the Advent Baptist society. Sawyer's mill has broken down and is now undergoing repairs.

Some days ago Fred Lacey, an plove in Murchie's mill ,had the ends taken off two of his fingers. Miss Gertie Blackie leaves for Bos

ton today as the delegate of the Oak Mountain Christian Endeavor society. The school at Benton Ridge is to be taught, next term, by Miss Mabel Speer of Speerville Miss Bertie Ivy is to take charge of

the school at Inches' Ridge. The C. P. R. station is now in charge of Bart. Lynch

Vesterday the Orangemen, in a body, attended Kirk at Oak Mountain, where they were addressed by Rev. Mr. Cor The order will celebrate the bett. twelfth at Debec.

On the 5th inst., the following officers were installed in Benton Council, No. 74, R. T. of T.: Select councillor, Edwin Hendry ; past councillor, Henry H. Stuart; vice councillor, Em er; fin. sec., John Speer; herald, ma S Oscar Dakin; guard, Thos Greenbrook. The public examination of the ad-vanced department of the Benton graded school taught by Henry H. Stuart of Fredericton took place on the 25th of June. A number of visitors were present, who expressed themselves well pleased.

eral Conservative association at 11 Miss Susie A. Hendry, who has clock. Hon. Solicitor General White charge of the primary department, held her examination on the 27th. and Hon. Mr. Morton, Q. C., appeared for the corporation and Geo. W. Fowl-er and James M. McIntyre, barrister, Quite a number of visitors were present. A large number of recitations for Mr. Little. After all had taken their places Mr. Fowler stated that it were given and several solos by some of the younger pupils, which showed was the desire of Mr. Titus that th Miss Hendry had spared no pains for pupils to reach the proficiency they parties should endeavor to come to an have acquired,

YORK CO.

Stanley, July 8 .- On Saturday even ing is Andrew Douglass' saw Harry Campbell of Irishtown mill had three fingers cut off his left hand on a circular saw while trimming a piece of lumber. Doctors Gregory and Moore dressed his wounds.

quickly during the dry weather, and is on the average a very light crop. H. G. Cody of Queens county arriv-

ed here on Saturday evening to assist the rector of St. Thomas' church, the Rev. A. Bloomfield Murray, dur-

S. W. Irons, principal of the Vietoria school here, goes to Grand Man-an to spend the holidays. He will also attend the C. E. convention in Boston

The local lodge of the Ancient Order of Hibernians have an excursion to Buctouche tomorrow. A number of medals and other prizes are offered for the various sports.

Moncton, July 11 .- About 300 people, filling six cars, went on the Hibernian excursion to Buctouche this morning, returning this evening.

Henry Floyd, a carpenter who was hurt a few months ago by falling from a staging and was thought to be recovering, died yesterday as the re-sult of his injuries. He was 55 years of age.

Geo. J. Oulton of Dorchester has been engaged as science teacher in the Moncton High school, the trustees at a recent meeting being directed to add this department.

The recent rains have done the crops a good deal of good in this vicinity. The prospects for an abun-dant crops seldom looked brighter. Seamans was yesterday William fined \$50 for violation of the Canada Temperance act.

WALES' HORSE SALE.

London, July 11 .- At the Prince of Wales sale of Hackneys at Sandringham today, which was largely attended by members of the royal family and representatives of the nobility, William Waldorf Astor paid the highest price, \$5,000 for a pair of harness horses.

MRS MAYBRICK.

London, July 10.-The friends of Mrs. Florence Maybrick are once more renewing their efforts to obtain her release from prison. Mrs. Maybrick, it will be remembered, was convicted Farmers have commenced to cut of poisoning her husband, and sent-their hay, which has ripened very enced to death on August 7th, 1889, which sentence was afterwards commuted to penal servitude for life.

> Several petty thefts are constantly repeated at picnic parties at Point du Chene. On Tuesday a young lady while in bathing missed her stockings and had to borrow a pair.

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vi McDiarmid has gone home ille to spend his vacation ices as teacher have again gaged by the trustees for the ool term.

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uilding boom is still on. In ado the list already mentioned Sun four new large dwelling are in course of construction leen street, a new street re-

pered up. Fredericton, July 11. rayer offered by a member of ation army the other morning drill has not yet lost its freshhis earnest adherent of the th is greatly concerned last the rians and Baptists of the city ost. During her prayer, above to, she expressed the earnest hat the pastor of St. Paul's would soon become convinced olly and sin of wearing a gown pulpit, and also that the mem the congregation might at hish their feathers, frills and leg sleeves. So far as the were concerned, she dismisn with the petition that fire aven might descend and burn drop of Baptist water in the is understood that at knee Sunday morning special atwill be given to other denomi-The army have, or think e, saved the town outside the and are now turning their in this direction, with, as hem remarked, but little hope

hilip Cox and Roy Vanwart, Judge Vanwart, returned last om a trip down the river St. far as Belleisle Bay, where has been giving especial atto the habits of bass found in John. If Dr. Cox wishes any tion in respect to sturgeon and bits, the Pheonix square founuld be a good place to gain this ge. Some time ago two small were placed in this fountain. ave since spawned, and now n is filled with this species of mbrvonic state.

Spencer, a large cotton oper-Galveston, Texas, and family, here today to spend the sum hey registered at the Queen

L. Haines and wife of New so arrived today to remain for

ning next week, C. H. Thomas and J. H. Fleming, the two ge nts' furnishing stores, will t six o'clock on Tuesday and of eack week. It is also quite e that most of the other busiuses will follow suit.

WESTMORLAND CO. on, July 10.-William D. Mc-Norwich Conn., was married ight to Miss Bella, youngest of Mrs. Mary Henry of Among the guests aniel McLean of St. John, sishe groom, and Alex. McLean, of the defunct St. John

a number of Moncton wheelve joined the Canadian assothe result of a circular refrom St. John some time ago ire alarm boxes are being fittsmaller boxes with glass in which the keys are to en an alarm is be sounded is necessary in order to get is to break the small piece s in front of the box. This oss of time in looking for the neighboring houses, as its lois not always known to the who finds it necessary to give GONE UP TO FORTY-FOUR Laurier Tested the House on the And the Government Showed up With a Larger Majority Than Last Week.

The Liberal Leader's Speech and Hon. Mr. Ottawa, July 12. When order for supply was called, Messrs. Mills and McCarthy struggled to catch the speaker's eye. Mr. Mills was successful and Mr. Mc-Minis was successful and Mr. Mc Carthy was shut out. The resolution which the member for Bothwell had to present referred to lieutenant governors being allowed to retain office after the expiration of remedial law this session, as prom-ised. The government, it is under-stood, will not place any obstacle in the way of the motions coming before the house. On the contrary, it will quinquennial term. From present appearances will be the noise. On the contrary, it will afford every opportunity for their dis-cussion. Two of the resolutions—Mr. McCarthy's and Mr. Dupont's—square-ly challenge the policy of the govern-ment on the school question. Mr. Lauriers' is framed in the spirit of a difficult now for Mr. McCarthy to prewincult now for Mr. McCarthy to pre-sent his amendment. If he gets a chance this is what he will move: "This house has heard with regret the statements recently made defining the policy of the control of the control of the Lauriers' is framed in the spirit of a cognomen which the Blackfeet Indians are said to have applied to the opposi-tion leader. His new name is Ovnka-Bah-Mah-No, which being interpreted means, "Man afraid to say what he thinks" One are well and the said policy of the government respect-the Manitoba school question and illing by silence to appear to acguiesce in it or to allow it to be as-sumed that at the session to be held in January next any more than at the thinks." One can well understand Mr. present session, it is prepared to pass a law to restore the system of separate Laurier's anxiety to trip the government and Mr. Dupont's desire to make schools in Manitoba on the lines of the remedial order of 21st March last." himself solid with the electors of of Bagot. The chief interest, however, The division upon Mr. Mills' motion centres in Mr. McCarthy's motion. The leader of the third party desires to was a straight party vote. The same Quebec members who bolted yestermake a lot of conservatives represent-ing strongly Protestant constituencies as uncomfortable as possible. If he day, either voting with the govern

ment or abstaining altogether. In the house this afternoon Mr.Casey said: "I should like to ask the minexpects a considerable support to his resolution Mr. McCarthy may be disister of public works by whose per-mission members were obstructed by appointed. The impression in the lobbies tonight is that he will hardly by a procession crossing parliamen get more than a corporal's guard from the conservative ranks to vote with rounds today ?" Hon. Mr. Ouimet-There was no perhim. The supporters of the governn given by me and I do not ment rightly take the ground that as the ministerial policy is before the

think there was any permission neces-sary. Nobody was obstructed. country, the government having asked for six months in order to give Mani-On motion to go into committee supply, Mr. Mills moved the following toba a chance to settle the school That in the opinion of this house section 9 of the B. N. A. Act, 1867, which prevents he removal of a licutenant governor of a rovince for five years from the date of his ppointment, except for cause assigned and ommunicated to the house of commons by ressage, was intended to prevent the undue fluence of federal ministers in provincial fairs and practice which has become pre-lent of permitting lieutenant governors

Manitoba School Question

Foster's Telling Address in Reply.

ng the Manitoba school que inwilling by silence to app

question, there is no necessity to pre-judge the case at this session. Ottawa, July 15 .- Mr. McMullen asked if the government had any further information of the wreck of the Mex-

co, on which the first shipment of fluence of fourth which has become particular and practice which has become periods of time in office for long periods of time or commissions, by, which they become removable at any time without assignment of cause, is an abuse of the authority calculated to impair responsible government in provinces of this do-Canadian butter in cold storage had been made, and whether other cold storage accommodation would be pro-Hon. Mr. Costigan read a telegram had been received at his department today stating that the Mexico had Sir C. H. Tupper criticised the mobeing plundered, and asking that a government vessel be sent to assist the vessel. Finding there was po-danger of loss of life he (Costigan) did tion as one of want of confidence. Whatever there might be in the ques-

Whatever there might be in the ques-tion on its merits, yet by reason of arguments supporting it, which al-leged a grave abuse, it would be im-possible for the government to con-sider it other than as a censure while Mr. Mills referred to the retention of governors after the expiry of their terms as an abuse, the record shows that the accusation is not well found-ed. MR. LAURIER.

MR. LAURIER Mr. Laurier held that although said he desired to call attention to the in amendment to the governrecent ministerial declarations on the school question. What was the point

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the local government because of the s reserved powers in the constitution laid down by that section. The ques-tion which was to be solved was not a question of law, but one of facts, the local government because of the necessarily judicial tone in which it was couched. It was simply, as it were, the order of a court reciting the to be ascertained in order to found a facts and declaring what in the judg-law upon. He had stated that if the ment of the court following the decl grievances alleged by the Catholic sion of the judicial committee seemed minority were true there were grounds to be necessary to remedy the grievgrievances alleged by the Cathole sion of the judicial committee seemen minority were true there were grounds to be necessary to remedy the griev-for interference. Because he would ance by the local authority itself. not state more than that he had been insulted and charged with lacking ernment for its lack of policy. The policy, however, was not without def-initeness. A grievance existed and the government believed it was best that it should be settled by the local legisof it. Courage was a noble thing in itself, but foresight was not to be lature itself. There was some who be t feared some ting might intervene despised either. His courage was not to make hasty promises (ministerial laughter), but that when he had made tween this and the next session to prevent the government from carrying out is promises. Its policy, however, up his mind to a certain course to stand or fall by it. was clearly enunciated and so far as the government was concerned it in

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stand or fall by it. Let the government bring down their policy and if it commended it-self to his judgment he would give it, his support. Their policy of delay and vacillation was not only paralyz-ing but it was fast disintegrating na-tioned life herease it was acting tended to adhere to that policy word for word, line for line and letter for letter. (Ministerial cheers.) But what had been the policy of the opposition leader? (Hear,hear.) In all these years there had been no announcement of his policy, there was not even tional life, because it was setting creed against creed and race against a valuable suggestion from him. race. Speaking for himself, he de-sired that the Catholic minority in (Laughter.) Mr. McMullen-You would like to

Manitoba might be allowed the privisteal our clothes. (Derisive cheers.) lege of teaching in their own schools to their children their duties to God Mr. Foster-No, I have too much re-gard for the gentlemen who sit around me. (Loud laughter.) Continuing, he said the opposition leader had been and man as they understood those du-ties and as those duties were taught by their church. That was his wish, but it that privilege was to be re-stoired it was not to be restored by in the underbrush all the years and he was there yet. What did his friends think? Mr. Tarte, Mr. Beausoleil, and Mr. Bechard, sitting behind him, imperious dictation of administrative coercion. If it was to be restored, the knew that the schools of Manitoba were Protestant, and yet their leader's hand must be firm, but the touch must mind was like a blank piece of paper be soft. Hitherto the touch had been as to whether they were Protestant or not. (Loud cheers.) His follower from rude and the hand had been weak That was his policy. (Ministerial laughter.) Well, gentlemen opposite the great west (Mr. Martin) could have given him some information on that score. The opinion of that gentleman might laugh. What mattered it to them if the country was rent with as to whether they were Protestant and that he would like to see them internal dissensions, so long as they remained in power? We must have a different portions of the province taught not to exact the last pound of flesh, but to make some concessions to the feelings and pretudices of his fellow-man. He belonged to a party whitch had always been known for its broad views of tolerance. (Oppost-tion cheers.) When the time came for the iberal party to grapple with this guestion he could pledge every mem-ber of his party they would endeavor to solve the problem in a manner fair, equitable and satisfactory to the min-ority, and on the broad lines of equal rights and justice to all underlying secularized. Mr. Laurier

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 17, 1895. service between Montreal and Liverpool. Mr. Smith says he had no auth ority to bring over such an offer. The Allans would not submit one unless asked by the government. Mr. Huddart, in the meantime, retains the pro-visional contract for a twenty knot service. If a subsidy were given com-mensurate with the increase in speed by the government on the school ques-tion from its very inception. The only door through which the minority could get their grievances remedied was by the issuance of a remedial or-der, and yet today Mr. Laurier de-clared that the government had acted unwisely in issuing such an order. Some nearly were disposed to submit a offer. Str A. P. Caron has instructed his lawyers to enter a suit for \$25,000 dam-ages in each case against the Mon-

ages in each case against the Mon-treal Herald and L'Ecteur, of Quebec, for certain statements made against him in connection with the recent ministerial crisis.

D. H. Keeley has been apponted superintendent of government tele-graphs in place of the late F. H. Gisborne.

The South Shore railway bill was again talked out tonight by the oppos ition. An amendment by Mr. Forbes stating that nothing in the act shall be used as a defense in an action or any other suit now pending affecting this company was negatived by a large majority.

TELEGRAPHIC.

ONTARIO. Toronto, July 14.—A bad collision took place here last evening between two electric cars, resulting in one boy being killed and several persons wounded. QUEBEC.

Quebec, July 11.-Notwithstanding he statements to the contrary, the death roll by the railway accident to the time of writing numbers fifteen. In addition there are three bodies which have not been identified. Seven of the dead have already been claimed by their relatives and removed to their homes for interment. It was reported yesterday that there was a third priest, Rev. Mr. Kearney of Magog, among the victims, but further investigation has conclusively shown that there is no such person

among them. The remains of the Rev. Mr. Dignan, cure of Windsor Mills, were taken away this afternoon by the vicar, Rev. Mr. Fleet, the organizer of the unlucky pilgrimage. The body of Abbe Mercier was identified by his aged mother from Quebec, and none present on the occasion will for-

get the scene. Montreal, July 11.-There was gen eral satisfaction expressed here today when it was learned that Sir Adolphe and Hon. Mr. Oulmet had taken their seats in the house, although this course was generally anticipated by politicians in this city. There has been, in fact, very little-interest felt here since the crisis began, as no one could believe it had any justification. Rimouski, July 11 .- With reference

moved in amendment to the goven, ment's proposal to go into supply, Mr. Mills' amendment was not one of want of confidence. The amendment was expressed in general terms and the general terms and the general terms and to funcerating generate terms and to funcera duty to find one for his own party. bec financial position has so much gas and sour fluids from the stomach; (Hear, hear.) He should let his voice improved that Hon. Mr. Taillon at the dizziness, especially when one rises up which he believed to be fraught with hard upon the small traders, and con- back, and the weakness that comes evil to the people of this dominion. All The following are the coal receipts food to keep the body going. All these at Montreal for the last two months: things I had; and you can imaging May, 1895, 54,420; June, 1895, 113,462; to thow bad they are for any one, pattal, 167,883 tons, being an increase of ticularly for a man who has got to 3,345 tons over the same period in earn his living by daily hard work, l as in my case. Rimouski, July 14 .- Steamer City of "After I found out what was the Mexico, of the Elder-Dempster line, matter with me I consulted a doctor which left Montreal for Bristol loaded at once, and began to take the mediwith cattle, butter, etc., went ashore yesterday in a fog in the Straits of Bellisle. All hands are saved. Capt. Dally, with eight of the crew, are in Bellisle, while the rest were taken off never dangerous I must say that is by the steamer Assaze. The ill-fated not my opinion. No man who suffers steamer had been fitted up by Profes-sor Robertson with cold storage and six years) will ever talk foolishly or had a large quantity of butter for the lightly about it. Even the doctors ad-Peuple, the leading French bank of does not kill a man right out of hand the province has, after many rumors, it spreads the shadow of all diseases

Lord Aberdeen. At both exhibitions many visitors from eastern Canada are expected, the C. P. R. having granted exceptionally low rates. Manitoba's magnificent crop will

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PROVINCIAL.

Manitoba's magnificent crop will soon be ready for harvesting, but the scarcity of farm hands is occasioning some anxiety. Eastern farm coming to Manitoba can rely on get-ting employment at once at the best wages.

sir John Schultz will formally open. the Winnipeg exhibition on Tue A few days later he will go on a tour of inspection of the dominion and provincial public institutions in Manitoba and the district of Keewaytin.

Winnipeg's conservative leaders have forwarded to Ottawa a memorial strongly protesting against the ap-pointment of Hon. Mr. Patterson or any eastern man to the position of gov-ernor of Manitoba. If the government persists in sending an easterner as successor to Sir John Schultz there is sure to be a big row up here among the conservatives, who are not in very

good humor just now. For the fall field trials, the Manitoba Field Trials' club has secured thhe largest list of entries on record. Fifty-eight dogs are entered for the Derby, the dogs coming from all parts

of the continent. A lad named Eric Polson, son of an Icelandic laborer, was knocked down by an electric car yesterday and had both legs taken off. He died within a few hours.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. Vancouver, B. G., July 11-Jack Dempsey, ex-champion puglist, passed through the city today en route to Portland, Oregon, where he will resids in future. Dempsey is a phy-sical wreck, and looks as though he had but a short time to live. During the journey he fainted more than once, and but for the presence of a lady doctor travelling on the same train, it is doubtful if he would have arrived alive. Dempsey had to be carried from the train to the steamer, and his hag-gard appearance caused general comment. He is accompanied by his wife.

SIZE AND STRENGTH NO DE-FENCE.

Here's a point for you to think over: Size and development have nothing to do with health. A man may stand six feet two inches in his stockings and have the muscles of a prize fighter, and yet be an essentially unhealthy man. His frail-looking wife may be really the better of the couple; she may easily do more work, endure more exposure, bear more grief and worry, and outlive her big husband. There is a mystery in this that nobody can see into. It is a matter of vitality and organization-not of dimensions. Take, fo example, the case of Mr. T.

B. Staples, of Oakwood, Ont. He. a blacksmith; and I well remember how, when a boy, I used to regard a blacksmith with awe and wonder on account of his strength. It was fearsome to see him swing those mighty hammers and pick up a heavy cart-wheel as though it were a child's hoop. Yet I saw only in part and un-

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messrs, Davin, Cartwright, Cock-burn and Weldon discussed the con-stitutional points involved. The amendment was defeated by 104 to 66, a majority of 38, the three government were suffering from cere-bral malformation. They were hauntpresent dissident Quebec conservatives oting with the majority.

ed by the demon of doubt and vacilla-'Mulock' took occasion to refer tion. The government's policy wis one of broken promises, broken on-gagements, conflicting determinations Mr. vacancy in the cabinet caused by the resignation of the minister of

Mr. Foster replied that the position had been vacant but a few days, and bill, the space for cattle on shipboard and the Hudson Bay Railway matter. in that time had been effectively administered by other members of the nowever, fill the vacancy at the earli-had been vacillation incarnate. The government would,

The remedial order was passed, Man-itoba was commanded to restore est opportunity by a man of capacity, who would be acceptable to the coun-Catholic schools. What happened? Manitoba refused to do anything, and Messrs Casey and McMillan (Huron) criticised the departmental adminis-tration of Hon. Mr. Angers and were the government instead of imple ing with the promised legislation turned round and said: "Let us negotiate. replied to by Hon. Dr. Montague, who The policy concilation of which the premier spoke the other day would paid a spirited tribute to the ex-min-ister's zeal and ability in office, use then went into committee have been a grand thing at the out-set. (Opposition cheers.) of supply and made good progress

The policy of the government should have been moderate in its language estimates up to six o'clock. After recess the South Shore railand firm in action. Instead of that it had been bullying in language and ray bill was taken up. Mr. Flint consumed the whole time, designedly with the object of taking the measure out. Towards the close, weak in execution. He was proceed-ing to quote from Hon. Mr. Angers'

when this object was clearly appar-ent, Mr. Foster intimated that if the speech in the senate when Mr. Speak-er called him to order, and said it pposition continued this course a rastic remedy would be required. was irregular to refer to what, took place in the other house. Mr. Laurier continuing saidthe gov-The house spent all evening in supply on the estimates of the post office. ernment had never dealt with this Hon. Mr. Foster brought down the uestion frankly, fairly, sincerely or

supplementary estimates to provide nonestly. (Opposition cheers.) for savings made in the main estigovernment did not dare to implement its promises given to the electorate last winter. Mr. Taylor, chief whip of The house adjourned at 1.45 a. m. the ministerial force, had spoken his mind the other night. He was pro-

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NOTES. The public accounts comittee ceeding to read a portion of Mr. Tayevidence this morning on the Fred-ericton and St. Marys bridge matter, called him to order. The rules of the called him to order. The rules of the out nothing of importance was elicit- house forbade any reference to a past debate.

The promoters of the Lake Mani- Mr. Laurier claimed it was the

The promoters of the Lake Mani-toba Railway and Canal Co., which has twice been lefeated in the rail-ways' committee this session, in an application for a revival of the char-ter were more successful today, when the Mil came up before the committee for the third time. The preamble was passed by 39 to 37. It is said that an effort will be made to defeat the bill in the house.

in the house. Barry Hayes, secretary-treasurer of the home rule committee, cabled \$500 yesterday to Edward Blake as a con-tribution from Otlaws to the barry Empire of Friday last that there was tribution from Ottawa to the home to be no remedial legislation. But if rule fund:

rule fund: The following regulation has been made in the lobster fishing regula-tions for Prince Edward Island dur-ing 1895: It shall be unlawful to catch a farce. (Opposition to cheers.) So long as Mr. Wallace was

ment, he desired to move a looked at the explanations given in

ment: "That this house regrets the failure of the government to deal with the Manitoba school question in a manner ong the members of the ministry on demanded by the best interests of the this and every other question. The government had no mind of their own country, and is of opinion that the ministerial declarations in regard to -ready to undo today what had been done yesterday. In his judgment the the question are calculated to promote a dangerous agitation amongst the Canadian people.'

It being six o'clock, the speaker left

HON. MR. FOSTER.

on rising to resume the debate after recess, was greeted with great cheering. He said Mr. Laurier was welcome to all the satisfaction he could a policy. His third statement was get out of the recent ministerial crisis. that: "Two years ago, I said that if He could be congratulated at not having had a ministerial crisis within the there was a grievance and there ought

ranks of his party for sevence. years. (Laughter.) He could be con-doled with for the disappointment at platform was the triune platform of these three facts, two years old, which these three facts in the face of this ranks of his party for seventeen years. (Cheers and laughter.) The speaker proceeded to refer to the great crisis which he (Mr. Laurier) hopes of office which Mr. Laurier had says is shaking confederation to its says is shaking confederation to its foundation. (Cheers and laughter.) Mr. Foster said that Mr. Laurier's held out to his followers from time to time. The party disappointments had citation of the glorious charge of the Light Brigade, while it was a commen-dable oratorical effort, surely reflected been many and now the liberals hoped to slide into power on two motions to adjourn the house and the colorless upon his own position; surely the decatch resolution now under consideration. As against Mr. Laurier's argube applied to himself, namely, that his ment that it was mistrust which speech was magnificent and it was not war unless it might be better excaused the recent ministerial crisis, he could cite the statements made in pressed. "It is neither magnificent nor is it war." (Cheers and laughter.) the house last week, but in addition to that the policy of the government Then, amid cheers, Mr. Foster chal-enged Mr. Laurier now to bring forwas before the house in full and the government had the confidence of its ward his policy that would bring union supporters. (Cheers.) He stood there out of this disunion, peace out of this. the representative of a united government, a government united in its policy. (Renewed cheers.) He proceeded to refer to the charges of instability of government policy as regards the insolvency law and cattle space on shipboard, indicating the opposition leader's observations on these points. Mr. Laurier was so taken up in

looking after the trumpery ques of two inches of space for cattle that which were the foundation of the stable policy which his soul longed for. One of the great planks of the ted no policy to blunder about, he need take nothing back, he had never made a definite statemnt in all these conservative policy was the union of all the British peoples on this North American continent, and they had followed out that line of policy with 44. unswerving stability. Then, again, they had advocated the broadening of our lines of communication within our country and without, with a result Messrs. Belley, Dugas, Jeannotte, Le-pine, Dupont and Turcotte voted with Mr. Laurier. exceeding the most sanguine antic pations. Since 1878 the liberal con antictservative party had unflinchingly advocated the development of the indus-trial life of the dominion by affording a reasonable and adequate pro-tection to native industry. (Cheers.) The last point Mr. Laurier had

brought up was the government's at-

that he had been able to do was to pluck up courage twice to move the adjournment of the house. (Loud laughter.) With baited breath had the country waited today for Mr. Laurier's policy, but when it came to the point there were but three planks. 1st. That, "Two years ago I had a certain opinion of the constitution"; a two year old musty statement. (Cheers.) Then he enunciated another: "Two years ago I held this was a question

The house adjourned at 2 a. m.

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of fact and not of law, that's my policy," and with that members of his party cheered. (Cheers and laughter.) How on earth could that be calle the schools were Protestant schools

gone under, suspension being announ-ced this afternoon at four o'clock. all the laughter out of his days. he repeated today in the face of this Here is the official statement: "The bank has suspended tempor-

ription of the French general might other banks advanced us a million to live it over again.

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as they know the report that Deputy Minister of Marine \overline{W} . Smith was bringing over an offer from the Allan line to the governmen for rast line between Great Britain and Canada is

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Winnipeg, July 11.

Winnipeg, July 11. A mild sensation was created here today by the publication in the Free Press of an interview sold to have been had by its Ot-iswe correspondent with Joseph Martin, men-ber for Winnipeg, which put Martin in the position of agreeing to separate schools in Manitoba, if the teachers were under gov-the analytic the sense were under gov-the atek of time to be useful to oth-ers still. Yours very truly. (Signed) The Manitoba and North West Ralway ompany has entered an appeal against the recent decision of the covered by their wire stages. The Manitoba and North West Ralway company has entered an appeal against the recent decision of the covered by their set the publications of humanity. Neither both seres, all ages, and all classes and conditions of humanity. Neither youth nor strength is proof against the furtheres the probability of the series atthefty for set the the publication of the none in the ately of the court of Queen's bench giving the English bondholders authofty for set that portion of the line covered by their the disease which afflicted him attacks both seres, all ages, and all classes and conditions of humanity. Neither youth nor strength is proof against the furtheres of the court of the top the the set the the set of the courts of the court of the top the the series and by their both seres, all ages, and all classes and conditions of humanity. Neither vears. (Prolonged cheers.) Mr. Laurier's amendment was defeat ed by a vote of 114 to 70, a majority of Six French Canadian conservatives,

winnipeg, Man., July 14.-Winnipeg, Man., July William Smith, deputy minister of marine, returned from England today. He denies the report telegraphed from Quebec and published in today's pa-pers that he brings with him an offer of the Allan lise for a seventien knot

"Well, after the doctor's medicine failed, I kept on taking anything and arily. This course was decided upon everything that was recommended to today and it must be understood this me in hopes of relief. Yet none cf includes general business well as them went to the root of the trouble. savings deposit department. The Sometimes I would feel a little better bank is in a position to meet all its and sometimes worse, and that's the liabilites and all it requres is a little way things went on with me year time. The cause of the suspension was after year, a dreary and miserable the heavy draw on its deposits. The time. There's no money could hire me

other banks advanced us a million dollars last week, but today this ad-vance was exhausted, I look to the bank resuming business within the next three months." Your correspondent learns, however, that used me to try Moth-er Seigel's Curative Syrup. I didn't know the merits of the Syrup then. that very interesting developments but being anxious to try anything may be expected in connection with that might help me, I bough a bottle that might help me, I bough a bottle the suspension of the Banque du from Messrs. Hogg Brother, and com-

menced taking it. All I can say is that I found relief immediately, and by continuing with it a short time, all by continuing with it a short time, all my bad symptoms abated one by one, and I found myself completely rid of the dyspepsia. Since then I have nev-er had a touch of the old complaint. If there is any other medicine in the world that is able to cure indigestion and dyspepsia as Mother. Seigel's Syrup does it, why I have never

youth nor strength is proof against it. It imitates other complaints, and

threatened discord. Parliamentary jurisdiction was his today to intro-duce his bill and he dared him to do it now. (Cheers.) Mr. Laurier preferred the pusillanimous policy of waiting to profit by division in the of enemy's ranks. It was useless to appeal to the hon. gentlemen and his without foundation. beautifully united party to say what they would do. (Cries of "speak now.") To use his own words, Mr. Laurier would never make a chival-rous blunder. No, not he, he had sta-

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A Daring Robbery Perpetrated at Fredericton.

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The Body of Edward Cogswell Found on the Sackville Shore and the Mystery Cleared Up.

General News From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

(Continued from Eighth Page. ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, July 12.—As George Kinney, brakeman of the Salisbury and Harvey rallway, was in the act of stepping on the pilot of the engine as the latter was moving off of the turn- table at Albert, his foot slipped and he fall in fromt of the nilot which off at once to the village for assistance an the body was brought off and taken to the residence of Capt. T. R. Hamilton. The deceased had been in and he fell in front of the pilot, which caught his leg, breaking it above the his accustomed health, and had made no complaints today of feeling unwell. ankle, and crushing the foot. But for the presence of mind of Brakeman He was about seventy years of age, and widely known and esteemed. Mrs. Crossman, ,and the prompt stopping of the engine by Driver Riley, the un-J. M. Steeves and Mrs. Norman Smith fortunate young man would have lost his life. As it is he will be laid up for many months. The injured limb was dressed by Dr. S.C. Murray, who of Harvey are daughters of the de ceased. Much sympathy is felt for the family in their sad and sudden bereavement. is in hopes the foot may be saved. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Kinney, who is one of the most popular em-ployes on the road. His brother, while employed as brakeman on the Albert line, had both feet taken off in

in accident some years ago. The schooner Harry W. Lewis arrived at the Plaster wharf, Hills-boro, yesterday, took in a cargo of 600 boro, yesterday, took in a cargo of 600 tons of rock plaster, and sailed today for Newark. This is quick dispatch. The three-masted topsail sohooner Ba-hama is loading plaster at Hillsboro, and ten other sohooners are now due at that port. An enormous amount of plaster in rock and barrels is being shipped from Hillsboro this season presenting the Maritime Wrapper Co., of which Richardson & Keith are shipped from Hillsboro this season. The bark Alert, Rice, is at Gray's Island loading deals for the United Kingdom. This is the Alert's second trip up the bay this season, she being the first square rigger that arrived in the spring. Barks Hans and Belt, both Norwegian, are taking in deals at Grindstone Island, and two other barks and the S. S. Parklands are expected every day. Nine square rigged ves-sels and one steamship has so far this season loaded in our waters, and still the wharves are piled up with

Jos. O. McClelan of Riverside, one of the largest and most successful farmers and stock raisers in Albert county, returned today from a busi-ness trip to St. John and Halifax. Mr. McClelan reports the good prices of cattle and beef, throughout the procattle and beef, throughout the pro-vinces still keeping up. Messrs Mc-Clelan's beef cattle find a good mar-ket wherever their name is known. This year they wintered 85 head. In addition to hay and turnips and man-gels, Mr. McClelan favors cotton seed science in the most profitable and satis-fractory of imported feeds. Their stock the past winter consumed over seven tons of meal. The farm of Messrs McClelan at Riverside is a rs McClelan at Rivenside is a model one and is well worth visiting by all who are interested in agricultural matters.

E. Colpitts ,principal of the Albert county Grammar school, and bride, returned on Thursday from a holiday trip through Nova Scotia. Mrs. Long and Miss Minnie Long of St. John came by today's train to visit Rev. W. and Mrs. Camp at Hillsboro. George S. Mackenzle of Halifax is Taylor had rolled a barrel of lime out ng a few days with relatives

actory has increased to 3,200 pour Miss Kate Disbrow of St. John, Miss Kate Disbrow of St. John, who spent several pleasant weeks here last year and greatly enjoyed the beauties of the charming Shepody scenery, is-again visiting friends at the Hill. Mathias Steeves of Harvey, one of the best known residents of that part.

Steeves, inspector of schools, died sud-denly at this village today. The deceased, who had been surveying on one of the ships at Grindstone Island, was returning to Harvey in a boat, in company with Capt. Avery Cannon being improved with a new sidewalk. Paul Legoff, caretaker of the harbor buoys, was married on Monday evenig to Ella Arsinault. Rev. J. T. of the schooner Maybell. On account of the lowness of the tide they found Bannon performed the ceremony. Mackerel are being netted in fair quantities. One fisherman took over six hundred yesterday morning and received six dollars per hundred for it impossible to get up the river and land at the wharf at Harvey, and concluded to land on the marsh bank at the Hill and come off to this village. After coming ashore the deceased was noticed by his companion to suddenly fall to the ground, where he expired immediately. Capt. Cannon hastened them. A large number of boats are

engaged in the work. A youthful commercial man, who was in town on a recent evening, evi-dently concluded that Richibucto is a long way out of the world. He approached a number of citizens on the hotel platform and asked them to accept some late papers, which proved to be only two weeks old. Richibucto, July 13.—Sylvester Robi-

haud an Acadian residing two miles north of here, died on Thursday, aged seventy-eight years. He leaves a wid-ow, three daughters and four sons, the latter being interested in both farm-ing and fishing. The funeral took place this morning.

Father Doucette of Shippegan was the guest of his brother-in-law, Postmaster Vantour, this week. Four log rafts went adrift from the Little Gully on Monday. The steamer Calluna sighted them several miles off

Hartland, July 11.—Hartland's gay day, the Foresters' anniversary cele-bration, took place yesterday, accord-ing to programme. The weather was in every way charming. At about 9 -a. m. crowds from the back country began flocking in, by single loads and by double loads, and at 10 o'clock the parade began, headed by the Centre-ville band followed by a wagon reshore. David Cochrane arrived from For McLeod, N. W. T., on Thursday. Mr. Cochrane has residede there for twenty-one years, being engaged in ranch-ing. He expects to take up his per-manent residence here shortly. His father, John Cochrane, who has been agent here; and a wagon load of farmagent here; and a wagon toad of farm-ing machinery gotten up by C. Hum-phrey Taylor, and these followed the polymorphian parade. The procession headed for the picnic grounds on A. D. Kennedvis, fat a subill since last fall, is improving slowly A number of Micmacs returned from Point Escuminacions few days lago where they have been fishing lobster D. Kennedy's flat, a mile below the for As & R. (Loggies) They report a village, followed by the conglomerate successful season, several of them having landed forty thousand lobsters. village, followed by the conground stee crowd. On the grounds the usual sports were indulged -merry-go-round, races and the long list of catch-pennies. The two o'clock express from Invitations are out for the wedding of Geo. Wilson, carriage manufac-turer at Kingston, to Ella, daughter the south brought a large crowd of of Councillor David McAlmon. The pleasure seekers. The concert in the ceremony will be performed in St. big tent at five o'clock proved to be Andrew's Presbyterian church next all that was anticipated, and each Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. number on the programme was very

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It is estimated the crowd was not Sussex, July 12 .- Briefly referring to when over 2,000 people congregated. There was comparatively little drunkrated. the letter which appears in today's Sun over the signature of Vestryman who fairly criticises my Tuesday's re-port in which I state, "The Episcopal enness and everything generally went off decently and in order. The conchurch continues to be closed, and no ment of Mrs. W. T. Kerr and E. Alexservices held on Sundays or any other ander, will be repeated at the Orange time. In the meantime both children and adults are being received in other churches." I have only to state that George Johnson is erecting a new house below the village, and Richardit has been my invariable aim to report the doings of our smart little son & Keith and George Cox are buildown as accurately as I possibly could, Hartland, July 12 .- The twelfth and at all times to liberally judge the Hartland, July 12.—Ine twelful was celebrated in grand style at Mid-dle Simonds. A very large number of people were present. The Woodstock fife and drum band led the parade at 11. a. m., which included the largest number of Orangement that here con acts of all, and like other newspape reporters may at times have been mis ed, and in this case I give Vestryman the fullest credit for so jealously watching the interests of his church. While I have no inclination to give number of Orangemen that has connames, as Vestryman suggested, yet I fear the report made by me on Tues-day is too true. time. All the usual sports were indulged in, and Mrs. Kerr repeated the

concert given at Hartland on Wed-nesday. The arbitration, Little v. the corpor-ation of the Episcopal church of Stud-holm was kept up until late in the ch of Stud-The village had a narrow escape afternoon yesterday and was adjourned until Thursday morning next. The of his warehouse, and it got wet from examination of Mr. Little was not finrain, and the consequent heat set fire ished.

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mation service in the R. C. church on John, which he purposes exchanging Sunday last. The steamer Alcyone, recently pur- ties here. The schooner Georgia E., chased in St. John for the fishing Capt. Barton, and Stells R. also took business of R. & R. O'Leary, is to in cargoes for Rockland. The tug be sent back, the parties refusing to Hope passed through the lake on Sat-

be sent back, the parties refusing to keep her. The steamer Marion, bought from John C. Miller, of Miramichi, has arrived to take her place. The new lighthouse on the South Beach was completed this week. The south end of Pagan street is being improved with a barge shipments of green beans, peas and new potatoes were made from here on Monday and Thursday by Eben Scribner, J. E. cutte targe samplents of green beans, peas and new potatoes were made from here on Monday and Thursday by Eben Scribner, J. E. Austin, A. L. Gunter and others. Blueberries are ripe, and shipments are being made. They promise an abundant yield this year.

The toughest looking squad of gip-sies ever seen in this section struck road has had a coat of gravel, which here today. Among them were th blind, the maimed and the halt. Fortune telling of course was their bition. They did not appear to make many dupes either in this line or horse trading, and therefore had to resort to begging.

The infant child of Wm. and Isabella Carney of Lower Jemseg, which died of pneumonia, was buried at the R. C. cemetery, Den settlement, on the 29th ult. This is place is to the front as usual

in the way of drawing summer visi-tors. Mrs. Thos. Foster and child and Mrs. Jones of St. John are visiting H. E. White. Miss Annie and Miss Bertie Gunter of St. John are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunter. Mrs. Joseph Farris and chi dren of North Dakota are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robertson at the Miss Lettie Stephens of Boston

w. M. Taylor, D.D.S., of Boston, is spending his vacation at the home-stead. Dr. F. D. White of Burlington, Vermont, is home for holidays. Mrs. John McColm of North Esk Boom, Northumberland Co., is visiting J. E. Austin. Walalce Farris of St. Martins seminary is enjoying his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Farris. W. W. Wright of Chipman is at home. Gordon B. Knight, who has been at Downeyville, Kings Co., teaching the past term, is enjoying his outing here. Ernest Titus of St. John is visiting at J A. Molaskey's. May Douglas, Mary Orchard and Damie Gunter are also visiting their homes. Rev. W. C. Hanson of Gagetown exchanged pulpits on Sunday with Rev. A. J. Golimer of Jemseg. Rev. Rufus Sanford, M. A., returned missionary from India, preached at Mill Cove Sabbath morning. Rev B. N. Hughes occupied the pulpit in the

afternoon. Through an error Rev. R. W. J. Clements was unable to fill the bintment, which was to have been his farewell sermon. He goes to Boiestown, and will be succeeded by Rev. J. N Parker. A number of Indians are encamped

along our shores. They are engaged in supplying the people of this vicinity with baskets and butter tubs. Bears are numerous.

Mouth Jemseg, July 11.-Rev. Mr. Clements, Methodist, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday night last. diary Magistrate Wortman, The three years spent by him in this ircuit have been greatly blessed in pbuilding the church and increasing its membership.

The teachers of the Union Sunday school are C. L. Slipp, John W. Fo-shaye, Mrs Fred Dykeman and Miss Edna J. Heustis, with Fred C. Nevers, secretary, and Alfred Nevers librarian.

Wickham, July 10 .- Stephen C. Morrell, teacher of school district No. 6, parish of Wickham, held his semi-anday was very fine, and a large num-ber of ladies were present and a fair number of the gentlemen, considering the busy time. Of the thirty pupils nual examination on the 28th ult. The enrolled a larger part were present. These were examined in as many of Kars, July 10.-The agent of the S. These were examined in as many of twenty-five carriages were on their the various subjects laid down in the

new plank sidewalk has been put

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of W. Glover's new houses in a few | Miss Gambel. During Mr. Byers' term his collections for army purposes ex-Quite a number of new buildings

ceeded \$4,200. se Thyself Unto Ex are going up this year. Mr. Glover is building a double tenement; Mr. Bryce is building a cottage; B. Cyr has had was the text selected by Rev. J. D. Freeman for the sermon to the city wheelmen this evening. The preachhis house very much improved and is having it repainted; Mr. Steeves is er drew many illustrations from cycling which applied to Christian life ,and warned the wheelmen they building a large warehouse, and sev-eral others are building houses on could not afford to neglect the obserthe new street. Street Inspector McKenzie deserves vance of the Lord's day because they praise for the excellent work he is having done this year. A first-class had a wheel.

A heavy thunder storm passed over the city between six and seven this evening.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

The children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, together with a number of their friends, in all about one hundred, met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamm in Queens county on July 9th to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The supplied by McKinlay Bros of Mill-stream and the deals by Wm. Richmany costly presents included a well filled purse. After the inner man had been satisfied from the well loaded tables the gathering was called to order, J. G. Hetherington was chosen chairman and S. Starkey secretary. The chairman called on Geo. McDonald, S. Starkey, Thos. Cochran, Duncan Ferris and several others for speeches and himself addressed the commercial hotel, Fredericton, the bride and groom of fifty years in a very able manner, to which Mr. and Mrs. Hamm responded in appropriate speeches. After singing God be with you till we meet again, led by C. H Akerley, some started for their field yesterday, and disposed of all his intervale grass, principally to his last the remainder staying until the wee sma' hours of the morning.

Our early farmers are shipping to St. John market this week large quan-HE'S A "GOLD WIRE ARTIST."

titles of wax beans and other green Many people who have passed up Main street during the past two days John Dow, who was working with have stopped before Fox's candy store company, under contract with the to watch a man in the window make local government in York county, has all sorts of small jewellry from slencome home just now disabled from the der gold wire. The man's name is effects of a severe kick from a vi-Coram, and he is a rolled-gold wire artist. He dresses in the regular costume of an Armenian, with red cap, light blue coat, and short blue trous-Moncton, July 14 .- The Oddfellows ers reaching to the knees. Mr. Coram of Moncton observed today as decora-tion day. Assembling at their hall to is not an Armenian as many have judged from his costume, but is a the number of nearly one hundred, native of St. John, N. B. He has they marched in procession to the Rubeen travelling for some time in the ral cemetery, where all the graves of maritime provinces, and will be endeceased brothers were covered with gaged in Bangor for one week. Among floral offerings. The oration at the the articles which Mr. Coram make graves was delivered by Rev. R. S. are stickpins, brooches, rings and cuff Crisp of Salisbury, and was a beautilinks. He makes the bits of jewellry ful piece of word painting appropriate while seated in the window, and the dexterity and accuracy of his move-The local branch of the Salvation ments make his work very interestarmy celebrated the anniversary of ing to those who chance to see him the foundation of the order on Satur--Bangor News. day and today, holing special meet-

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

returned some time ago from Boston, died on Saturday after a prolonged George Nice, who has been sick for everal months, died at noon Friday. period of suffering.A week or two ago The deceased was a contractor and she made a statement before Stipen builder and was recognized as a firstalleging that her condition was due to ill-treatclass workman. He resided at Fairville for upwards of twenty-five years ment at the hands of a man named Wilbur ,with whom she lived for a and was a highly respected citizen. He leaves six children, three daughtime in Boston, but Wilbur denies her ters and three sons. The funeral will story. Sackville, July 14.—The Sackville take place at two o'clock Sunday afmystery has been solved. The body of Edward Cogswell of this place, who ternoon. He is to be interred in Greenwood cemetery. The deceased was 53 years of age. left his home Monday forenoon three

The sad intelligence of the death of Wilber Corey was received here Thursday. He died at the Boston hosweeks ago, and was last seen about one hour later on his marsh border ing on Aulac river, was found today lying on the shore of a large ditch leading from the river at Westmorpital on the 4th inst. He removed with his family to Boston after the Kings' mill explosion. Just before the death of Mr. Corey his little son had his leg broken and now lies in the Boston hospital. This makes the case sadder. Much sympathy is expressed at once to Sackville and made known the news, and in a short time about for Mrs. Corey in her sad bereave ment and trouble.

and was himself the Presbyterian tia. having been in Truro for half brated his jubilee death will be hea throughout the bo terian church. The military tel Point Fort was Friday night. interrupted for ha While the scho fishing in Nort I aged 32, one of t medicine chest to goric. Instead of carbolic acid and minutes. He was sober man, and three children. for La Have, whe held and the body Charles Ryan, a this afternoon f quantity of suga For some time R sugar and other cers very cheap. some suspected tective investiga to the detective barrels of sugar principally canno wholesale wareho vey. The accuse Harvey's, and go house. He has f in the evenings v goods away. The is over \$500. Inspector Ban liquor saloon screens obscuring terior must be on Monday.

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"glorious twelfth" at Albert was cne of the most successful and enthusi-astic in the history of the order in this county. Special trains brought hundreds from Hillsboro and Alma, and hundreds more came by teams from the surrounding villages. Early sons. in the morning the county lodge was opened in the Scarlet Chapter by County Master J. A. Cleveland of Alma, after which the procession was formed and marched to Riverside and back. About one hundred Orangemen were in the march, led by County Master J. A. Cleveland and P. G. Secretary Neales, mounted. The follow-ing lodges were represented: Water-side, Alma; Garibaldi lodge, Elgin; Union, Riverside; and Eastern Star, 'Albert Mines. After the parade, three were given to the memory of King William, for the Queen ,and Mar-tin Coleman, Albert county's veteran Orangeman. In the afternoon a large audience assembled in Oulton hall, where the speeches of the day were delivered. The speakers were A. C. M. Lawson of Hopewell Hill, who discus-sed Orangelsm from an historical standpoint; Rev. F. C. Wright, who standpoint; Hev. F. C. Wright, who gave the religious side of the ques-tion, and J. DeVeber Neales, who spoke from a political point of view. Addresses were also given by Martin Coleman, J. A. Cleveland and others. Music for the march was furnished by the Riverside Cornet band.

Elgin, July 10 .- The Farmer's and Dairymen's association convened at the Mapleton hall last evening. The committee, J. A. Stiles, E. L. Colpitts and W. H. Colpitts, who were appoint-ed at the previous meeting to see the farmers as regards the building of a cheese factory, reported that most of the farmers were favorable to a fac-tory and would sell their milk if one ouilt, but did not feel as if they could do much towards building one would much sooner let an outside party or company come in and build and run the factory. The num ber of cows reported was something over three hundred, of which the most were pledged to support a fac-tory. The location has been decided at Pleasant Vale.

Prof. J. H. Smith of Amherst was relatives and lecturing ut the parish last week. apiary of Pleasa Colpitts Bros.' Vale is reported doing excellent work er. They have forty-two ies this season.

Owing to the dry spring and sum-mer, hay will be about half a crop, but grain and potatoes look remark-

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Geldart celebrated the fortleth anniversary of

their marriage last Monday. Hopewell Hill, July 10.-The dailiy

supply of milk at the Hopewell cheese

Frank Bradley, a well known resi- Intyre, magistrates, of Kings, at Kars. Manuel of Knowlesville.

Commissioner Bradley of the board Henry Briggs of Kars, were arrested of fire and water commissioners has resigned his office for unknown rea-

Newburg Junction, July 13 .- A few of the farmers have commenced hay-ing. The crop is exceedingly light. The foundation is being laid for the new F. C. B. church at David Noble's. Wm. Cummings, who was very ill of pneumonia, has recovered, but had to undergo the amputation of one of his legs last Sunday. He is doing as well as can be expected. Drs. Hand and Rankine of Woodstock performed the operation.

Rev. G. Swim left last evening for St. John to attend the sixth district F. C. B. convention in Westmorland Co., which convenes on Sunday, the 14th. He and his family had intended going to Nova Scotia on vacation, he having been granted a month's leave of absence by the church, but was compelled to forego it on account of the illness of his daughter Annie.

O. L. W. Brown and wife of Lowell, Mass., are visiting relatives here. They intend remaining five weeks. Miss Phillips of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her cousin. Mrs. H. Tedlie. Rev. Fr. Bradley's picnic takes place

next Wednesday, 17th inst.

GLOUCESTER CO.

The root crops and grain will be only Bathurst, July 12 .- A young man named Lavinge broke into W. J. Kent & Co.'s store at an early hour last night. A citizen who happened to be abroad noticed a person lighting matches in the store and gave the a big yield. alarm. Mr. Kent was sent for, while a large force watched the would-be a targe force watched the would-be robber. When the young man was aware of his position he made an ef-fort to escape, but two revolver bullets warned him that any attempt would be in vain. Mr. Kent's arrival upon the scene with a special constable was next in order and the main entrance opened. They proceeded carefully locking the door after them. A few minutes later one Jos. Lavinge, who came from Campbellton the same barn. day, was taken prisoner. He had ac-

sicknes is quite prevalent in this cess to the safe and was almost through with his visit before he be-came aware of the fact that over one hundred persons had watched his movements from the time he commit-fering from a severe attack of inflamted himself by looking for a lamp with

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KENT CO.

Richibucto, July 10.-Bishop Rogers this week. Capt. E. M. Young also of Chatham conducted a large confir- took in a load of soft wood for St.

term has spared himself no pains in dent, was married on Tuesday to Mary Two boys named Elery and Domville trying to make the school interesting and progressive, as was shown by the manner in which the scholars an-Briggs, aged 10 and 12 years, sons of for beating two cows so badly that one of them died and the other is so swered the questions which were asked them. Two of the trustees were injured that her milk is discolored present. These as well as the visitors expressed themselves well pleased with the progress made during the term. After the examination was with blood and she may not recover. The body of the dead animal shows that it had been fearfully abused. The cows were driven up and down the through the children were treated to road and over a bank, and after they went over, were beaten. The boys cakes and pies by the ladies. when arrested admitted that they had committed the offence, but alleged that they were acting under the direction

carpenter working on the new rectory at Lower Jemseg, fell from a beam of their mother, and indeed it seem yesterday and received quite a shakto be acknowledged that Mrs. Briggs was the instigator. One of the con his face. had a "pole" on to prevent her going through fences, but that, of course, An interesting event in the shape of a silver wedding was celebrated on the 10th inst. at the residence of Mr. made it all the worse for her when pursued. The cows belonged to James Jones, P. M., at Paddock, who laid

and Mrs. Arch. Purdy. About seventy-five guests were present and par-took of a repast that was well prethe information. The examination before the justices named on the 27th pared for the occasion. The present resulted in a postponement until the were numerous and costly. The party 9th July ,but at the material facts dispersed at about 11 o'clock, leaving were admitted the postponement was their best wishes with Mr. and Mrs rather to see if any mitigating cir-Purdy for a happy and prosperous future.

Already a number of the farmers have begun haying and the remainder White's Cove, July 10 .- The severe are preparing to commence on Mon-day. The highland crop will be under drought has caused the farmers to ence haying much sooner this average. The grass will be a third lighter this year than last

RESTIGOUCHE CO.

fair. The little shower last evening will be much benefit in this direction. Campbellton, July 10 .- On Saturday last two young men named Hackett and Gratton, who have been working The probabilities are that the inter vales will be good. As the water is on the boom at Tide Head, came to exceedingly low the marshes will give town and started in to paint the place

red. After visiting one or two bar Alex. McKinley is shingling and rooms they went into the Waverley bar and called for drinks. Then they commenced throwing the glasses around. Andy Wood, the bartender Cove has begun operations on the new remonstrated with them, when Grat school building at Mill Cove. The old house has ben sold to C. D. Titus of Mill Cove. S. J. Austin is repairing ton struck him on the mouth and then ran behind the bar and beat him on the head in a terrible manner, using brass knuckles. Help soon came and his house. Bernard Kelly has the con-tract for repairing L. P. Farris' barn at the Den settlement. Geo. Kelly is new-silling and making repairs on his

brass knuckles. Help soon came and the two were arrested and lodged in the lock up. Dr. Vener was called in to attend young Woods and found seven deep cuts on the head. On Monday the prisoners were taken be-fore P. M. McLatchey. Gratton was fined fifty dollars and costs, and to mer democras for brokhers in the heat Sicknes is quite prevalent in thi pay damages for breakage in the bar, which totalled is something over one fering from a severe attack of inflam hundred dollars. Hackett was fin five dollars and costs, it being proved he had taken no part in the fracas. William H. Gunter is The heat has been intense the past few days, and we are delighted to

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prostrate with diphtheria. The schooner Beulah, Capt. Wasson, have a cool westerly wind today. Editor Brown and bride returned took in a cargo of wood for Rockland from their wedding trip on Saturday last and will make their home in one

identified by the shape as well as the clothes it had on. His papers, watch, safe keys and a memorandum book were found in the pockets. The hat was missing, which goes to prove that the one found three days after the accident was Mr. Cogswell's. watch had stopped with the hands at 11.30 o'clock, showing that the unfortunate man met his death soon hrough the children were treated to confectionery by the teacher and to and has since that time been floating

in the river or bay, tossed about by Jemseg, July 12 .- William Taylor, a the tides. The remains were remove to a building near by. Coroner Baird decided that an inquest was unneces up, bruising his side and cutting keep the body over and a telephone message was at once sent to Sack-ville for a casket and the hearse. The

funeral procession reached the resi-dence of deceased shortly after seven p. m., where the funeral service was read by Rev. S. Howard of the Methodist church, and a few words were spoken by Drs. Stewart and Al-lison concerning the honorable character and virtues of deceased and his untimely end. The procession of carriages to the cemetery was very large. No service was held in the Methodist church this evening on account of

the funeral. Rev. Samuel Howard, B. D., preached his first sermon in Sackville in the Methodist church this morning. It was an interesting and able address This evening Rev. W. C. Vincent Baptist, concluded his attack on spiritualism began last Sunday by a pow-erful discourse. Mr. Vincent ascribed the powers of spiritualism to three ources, first, fraud; second, synotism and mesmerism; third, the evil one Spiritualism has taken hold on Sackville and is gaining many converts. YORK CO.

The Nashwaaksis, July 10 .- Appleby Brothers of Kings county, who recent-ly built a bridge for the local government across the Nashwaaksis at Thompson's mills, are now putting up private bridge for Fred P. Rob to replace the one destroyed by the ice last spring. The new one is to be

a How truss, 71 feet span. Fredericton, July 14,-The office of the Barker house was the scene of a daring bit of work last night. James Doherty, presser for Thomas Stran-ger, was standing near the office and took out his week's wages to get a dollar bill. While he was overhauling his money a hand rached over his shoulder and snatched his money, and before the old man had realized what had happened the man was on the street and out of sight in the crowd.

Capt. Byers, who has been in charge of the Salvation Army here for the last thirteen months, left yesterday and his place was taken by Captain

Lovers of our national literature will be gratified to hear that Chas. G. D. Roberts, lately professor of Eng-lish literature and economics in Kings college, Windsor, has been honored by election to a fellowship of the Royal The society of literature of London. This society, of which the late Lord Tennyson was president, is-after the society for the advancement of science-the oldest and perhaps the most distinguished of all the royal societies of England. There are only

two, or at most three, other Canadtans on the roll of membership. We are informed that this compliment has come to Mr. Roberts unsolicited and nexpected.-Halifax Chronicle,

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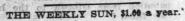
UNION JACK AND MAPLE LEAF.

A correspondent of the Journal draws attention to the fact, which seems to have escaped the reporters, that the unveiling of the Macdonaid statue on Dominion Day Sir Mackonzie Bowell's button-hole bouquet was simple maple leaf. This was a good choice for that ceremony, or any other Canadian public occasion. Perhaps, too, it was intended to be suggestive of our future national flag, who knows? And we cannot do better than add the maple leaf to the Union Jack. -Ottawa Journal, July 4.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Wickham, Queens Co., July 11 .- We have been informed that a Sunday excursion, or excursions, have been dvertised to our camp meetings at this place. We would like it to publicly known that we are adverse to such excursions, and consider them a positive evil, spiritually, morally and physically. To promote such excur-sions is to sanction principles which, however plausibly advocated, must in the final results be destructive of social and individual good.

(Signed), C. S. HUMBERT. B. T. GASKINS.



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e Thyself Unto Godli text selected by Rev. J. D. for the sermon to the city en this evening. The preach-w many illustrations from which applied to Christian warned the wheelmen they afford to neglect the obserf the Lord's day because they

w thunder storm passed over between six and seven this

GOLDEN WEDDING.

children, grandchildren and randchildren, together with a of their friends, in all about dred, met at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Hamm in Queens on July 9th to celebrate their wedding anniversary. The stly presents included a well se. After the inner man had tisfied from the well loaded the gathering was called to . G. Hetherington was chosen n and S. Starkey secretary. irman called on Geo. McDon Starkey, Thos. Cochran, Dunrris and several others and himself addressed the d groom of fifty years in a amm responded in appropriate s. After singing God be we meet again, led by C. H some started for their homes, inder staying until the wee ours of the morning.

A "GOLD WIRE ARTIST."

people who have passed eet during the past two days opped before Fox's candy store ch a man in the window make ts of small jewellry from slenwire. The man's name is and he is a rolled-gold wire He dresses in the regular cosof an Armenian, with red cap. e coat, and short blue trous ching to the knees. Mr. Coran an Armenian as many have from his costume, but is a of St. John, N. B. He has ravelling for some time in the e provinces, and will be enin Bangor for one week. Among cles which Mr. Coram make ickpins, brooches, rings and cuff He makes the bits of jewellry seated in the window, and the ity and accuracy of his movemake his work very interest-those who chance to see him. or News.

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

ge Nice, who has been sick for months, died at noon Friday. ceased was a contractor and and was recognized as a firstworkman. He resided at Fairupwards of twenty-five years as a highly respected citizen. aves six children, three daugh-nd three sons. The funeral will ace at two o'clock Sunday af-He is to be interred in od cemetery. The deceased years of age.

sad intelligence of the death of r Corey was received here day. He died at the Boston hoson the 4th inst. He removed his family to Boston after the ' mill explosion. Just before the of Mr. Corey his little son had broken and now lies in the hospital. This makes the case Much sympathy is expressed rs. Corey in her sad bereaveand trouble.



forwarding from there.

SPRINGHILL. story, and just the same thing can be Springhill, July 12 .- A large number said of the dashing of a great engine through the breaking light of the of Orangemen went to Halifax today on the great excursion. The opportu-nity to make a visit to the metropolis morning, with a dead engineer stand-ing with one hand on the throttle and for the small sum of \$1.25 was taken the other on the lever, his dead face turned to the front, and the train, guided by Death,, passing signals and advantage of by a large number of the towns people. J. R. Cowans and the Messrs. Parstriking with awful effect another train in advance.

sons left town yesterday for Montreal to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. J. Robert Cowans, Mrs. Parsons, the mother of the late Mrs. Robert Cowmother of the late Mrs. Robert Cow-ans is visiting her sons in town and was unable, through indisposition, to take the journey to Montreal. Four hundred and seventy-eight Grand Master Walker Laid the Corner children graded this term in the pub-lic schools. In grade I, 103 children

graded; in grade II, 99; in grade III, 90; in grade IV, 71; in grade V, 54; in grade VI, 27; in grade VII, 20, and in grade VIII, 8. Great and satisfactory A Large Turnout of the Craft and Citizens Generally. progress has been made in the schools during the past year under the ener-getic principal and painstaking teach-

wick.

dry spell in the west, a train was de-stroyed by a fire, it was said that no novelist would have ventured to

have worked such an incident into a

WITH MASONIC CEREMONY

Stone of St. Jude's Church,

ter three o'clock, they received the grand lodge and city lodges. Proces-

sion was formed in the following or-

Carleton Cornet Band.

New Brunswick Lodge, No. 22. Union Lodge, Portland, No. 10.

Carleton Union Lodge, No. 8.

St. John's Lodge, No. 2.

Hibernia Lodge, No. 3.

62nd Fusiliers' Band.

Albion Lodge, No. 1.

Hegan, junior grand warden.

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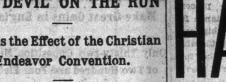
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meeting of the citizens interested

ker, G. M., F. & A. M., by St. Jude's church, July, 1895." The grand master then directed the grand treasurer to deposit the box in the recess prepared for it. The band played during this cere-The architect was then presented to

the grand master and handed over the plans and working tools for in-spection. The working tools were then handed to the grand officers. The grand chaplain then recited The grand chaplain then recited Scripture paragraphs and offered prayers for divine favor; of dedica-tion; for harmony; for right teaching; for the Queen and for the country. The grand master then spread the cement and during music by the band the stone was lowered into place. R. W. Deputy Grand Master (act-ing) J. Henry Leonard reported that the stone was square; R. W. senior grand warden, W. A. Maclauchlan, that it was plumb and R. W. junior

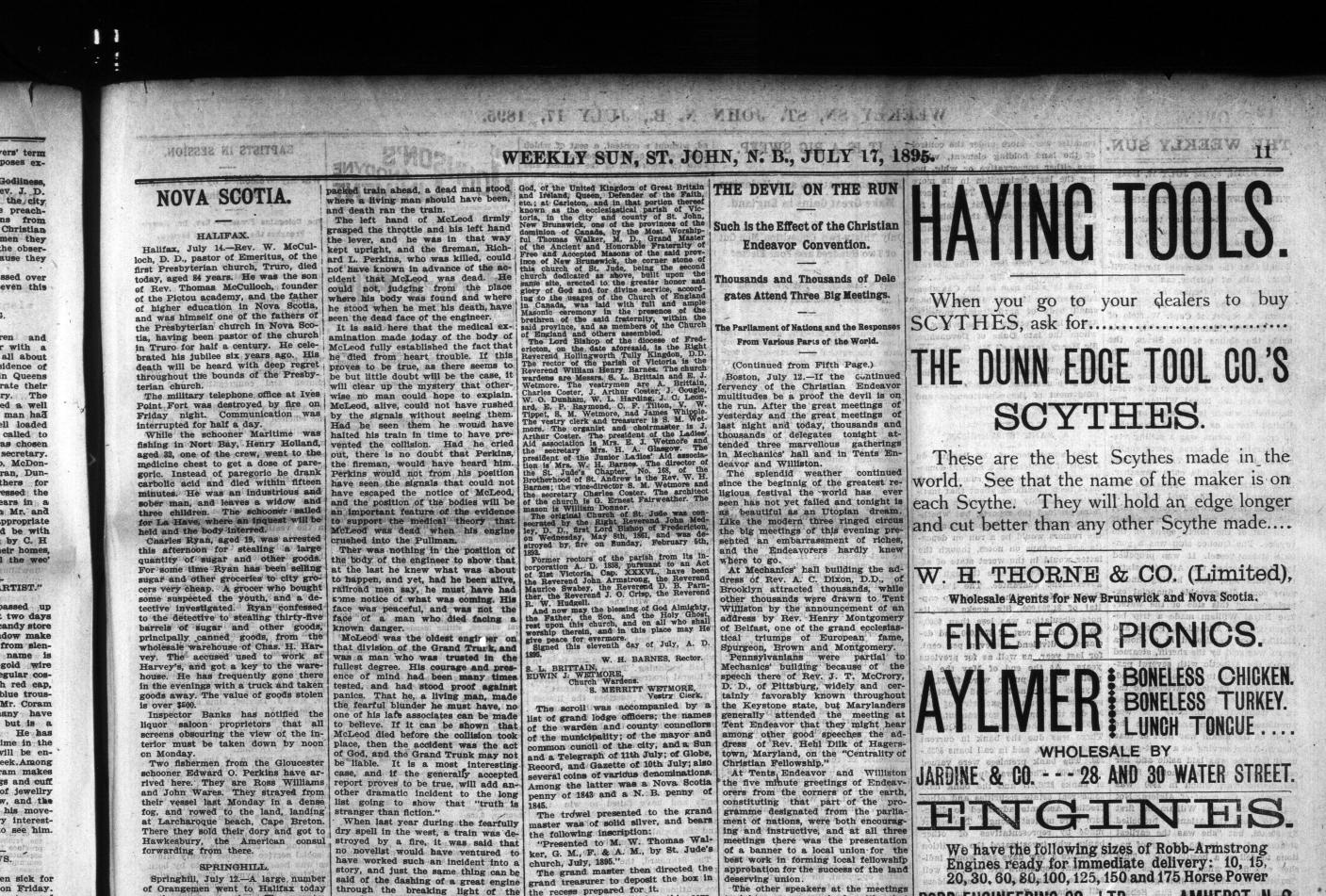
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of a banner to a local union for the best work in forming local fellowship approbation for the success of the land leserving union.

The other speakers at the meeting tonight were received with that warmth that has unceasingly been the spirit of the convention, and especially does this apply to the pleasing report of the "Senior mother," or par-ents' society held at Mechanics' building by Rev. H. N. Kinney of Syra-cuse, N. Y. This is comparatively a new feature of the Endeavor society, and its increase is indicated in the reports today produced marked congratulatory applause. Tent Williston again proved too small to contain the throng

that tonight gathered to at-tend the services. Among the crowd were new faces, and that bore them brought new enthusiasm. In fact, it seems as if each meet-On 5th Februry, 1893. St. Jude's struck the stone three times with the voices, led by director Geo. K. Somer-church, Carleton, was destroyed by gavel and declared it well formed, fire and after a determined effort true and trusty and correctly laid oc-vently joined, opened the meeting.







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ligious subjects were chosen. With 50,000 visitors in the city besides the regular church-goers, nearly every church was filled with attentive aud-

FIRE ON A STEAMER.

The Captain and Crew of the La Nor-

In many cases the themes were up on the Christian Endeavor movement and its results. In others general re-and its results. In others general recalling at Mr. Love's residence, 100 Exmouth street. His whole collection, which won a diploma at the World's Fair, Chicago, will also be a feature of the St. John exhibition in September. Mr. Love would like very much to secure some of the buttons found with the remains recently exhumed near the ballast wharf.

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work the working of W store all the first still 200 in horses was held on Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a driving park association. A. W. Foster, H. G. Murray, H. A. B. Glendenning and John Leadbeater were appointed to select and survey a sultable site and to call a public meeting of subscribers to make final arrange ments. The site selected is the one used for past years as an athletic ground, situated at the foot of Main street. In former time the citizens expended a large amount of money in levelling and draining the field, and some exciting cricket, lacrosse and football matches have taken place there in the past. John L. Sullivan had a full house in Springhill. For hours during the day the vicinity of the hotel was crowded

with sightseers anxious to catch a glimpse of the one and only John L. The show was a great disappoint-A. Dick, mining engineer, is lecturing

on Surveying to a mining class this week. Mr. Dick is appointed by the St. John Encampment, K. T. Grand Lodge. Nova Scotian government to give ad-vanced and practical instruction on The encampment acted as an es-cort to the grand master and grand

mining subjects. The mayor has issued a notification lodge. The sacred vessels containing corn, wine and oll were borne by Arto the public to the effect that from his knowledge of the state of the town's thur Everitt, John C. Leonard and B. S. Black, respectively. The following were grand lodge officers, some of them acting in the absence of the refinances the town council will be com-pelled to enforce payment of taxes at an early date, commencing at the be-gining of the book.

gular officers: F. O. Sullivan, grand pursuivant. Dr. J. A. Johnson, the popular dentist in town, is away on a vacation, accompanied by druggist H. E. Calk-in. Their destination is Cheverie, J. M. Fowler, grand standard bearer W. A. Wilson, grand sword bearer. John M. White, junior grand deacon The doctor is expected to Hants Co. F. W. Wisdom, grand secretary. return in about a month's time with Charles Masters, grand treasurer. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, grand chaplain his bride.

In addition to the two regular doc tors, the town has three others, Drs. Hayes, Fairbanks and Campbell. The crops in the vicinity are suffer-ing from the want of rain. warden. J. Henry Leonard, deputy grand mas-

DEATH RAN THE TRAIN.

A Dead Man at the Inrottle as the Engine Thundered On.

Strange Story of the Cause of the Grand

Trunk Wreck.

Thomas Walker, grand master. The procession moved up Rodney street to Ludlow, thence to St. John street to Lancaster, where the ranks were opened and the grand lodge passed through, the others following. Arrived at the stone the Masonic body was received by Rev. W. H. Barnes, rector of St. Jude's; Archdea-con Brigstocke, Rev. H. M. Spike. Wm. Eatough, Canon DeVeber and other elergy. Island Pond, Vt., July 10.-There is a report here that comes from the next division, and which is believed to be well grounded, that the fearful accident on the Grand Trunk road at Craig's road, near Quebec, was one of the most dramatic ever heard of in the history of railroads on this side of the Atlantic, although it is said that there was once a similar occurrence in Ens-

E. J. Wetmore and S. L. Brittain, the church wardens, then presented was once a similar occurrence in Eng-land. It is said, and generally believed, that Peter McLeod, the enginthe following scroll, which was read eer of the train that caused the acciby the former: dent, was dead before the accident oc-

Know all men by these presents that on the eleventh day of July, in the year of our Lord 1895, and in the fifty-ninth year. of our Sovereign Lady Victoria, by the grace of curred. When the train rushed past the semaphore and into the pilgrim-

cording to the rules of the ancient made by the congregation since that craft. The elements of consecration were then presented and the corn, time they have become able to restore their edifice , though in a smaller form. wine and oil scattered upon the stone, The first steps were eaken Thursday, the craft singing a stanza of a Mawhen the corner stone of the new edifice was laid with Masonic ceremonles sonic ode between each,

by Grand Master Walker and officers of the Grand Lodge of New Bruns-The architect was then re-invested with the plans and working tools, and after a brief address by the grand master and singing of an ode by the brethren the benediction was pro-At two o'clock the grand lodge and city lodges assembled at the Masonic Temple and Carleton Union lodge at

nounced by the grand chaplain. The brethren were then most hospit-ably entertained by the ladies of St. its hall in Carleton. The latter pro-ceeded to the ferry, where shortly af-Jude's church, and after an hour was pleasantly spent, re-formed and re-turned to the ferry by Lancaster, Charlotte, Ludlow and Rodney streets. The fine appearance of the Knights Templar, who turned out nearly fifty strong, was much commented on as well as the general good appearance ing:

and marching of the lodges. The music of the Carleton Cornet band was particularly good and was characterized as the best marchine musithe Masons have had for a long time. The ladies of St. Jude's church held a high tea during the evening, which was well attended, and has netted a good sum in aid of the building fund.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. Johns, Nfid., July 14.-Report from all parts of Newfoundland show that such fishing has not been known for many years, and it is believed the fish have struck in all along the Labrador coast. This will greatly help the finances.

Dowe and Strange, two fishermen of the schooner Arctic of Port de Grave were drowned in Bay Roberts while chopping some ice from a large

Forest fires have done a tremendous amount of damage throughout New-foundland. There are altogether about one hundred miles of country which have been burned over, and much timber land as well as crop's destroyed. The settlement of Norris Arm has been entirely swept out of existence.

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY.

The bridges on the northern division of this railway from Norton to Chip-man have been thoroughly overhauled and all defective parts have been removed so they are now in first-class order; in fact, the whole road bed has been receiving great atten-tion from the management and the patrons of the road will appreciate it when they go over the line.

GOOD PRICE FOR A BIBLE. One of the few extant manuscript copies of Wycliffe's Bible, illuminated on vellum, was sold at Sotheby's this week for 1,150, which is said to be a record price.

Rev. Mr. Farren, D. D., of Albany, had a fire on board during the pas N. Y., presided. W. H. Allbright, D. D., pastor of the Pilgrim church, Dor-chester, Mass., led in prayer, and the prayer gave full response from the

audience. D. H. Tribou, chaplain of the United States navy, delivered a short address. Rev. Rivington D. Lord, D. D., of Brooklyn, then presented to Philadelphia the banner for the best loyal work in the ranks of Christian Enwork in the ranks of childran and deavorers. The banner was accepted in a graceful speech by Rev. Allan D. Philipett of Philadelphia, Choruses and congregational sing-ing preceded the parliament of na-

tions, whose representatives were each allowed four minutes of greeting. Responses wer made by the follow-

England, Rev. James Meesila. Scotland, Rev. John Pollock. Canada, T. S. McWilliams. United States, Rev. S. W. Adiance, Winchester. China, Mr. Yong Kay

Spain, Miss Catherine H. Barmour Mexico, Rev. A. C. Wright. Germany, C. E. Whittwer. Rev. A. M. Boulgonrjo of Armenia was greeted with the waving of 10,000 handkerchiefs and the shouts of peo-

ple. He thanked them in behalf of his suffering people for the great work done in their behalf.

Rev. T. S. McWilliams, representing Canada, elicited applause lasting fully two minutes by his reference to the war going on in the dominion against sectarian schools. Other hymns were followed by an

ddress by Rev. Henry Montgomery of Belfast, Ireinad, who told of the rap-id progress of Christian Endeavor in the Emerald Isle. Prayer and benedic-

tion ended the meeting. Boston, July 14.—The programme of the Christian Endeavorers today in-cluded work only for the visiting clergymen. The local ministers in general gave place to those who had come from other localities to attend the convention, and it is doubtful if ever

convention, and it is doubtful if ever before in the history of Boston its pulpits were supplied with such an array of eminent preachers on the same Sabbath. To the more than 50,-000 members of the Y. P. S. C. E. the day came as a literal "day of rest." The untiring and energetic young men and the provide state state of the conand women who ever since the con-vention opened have been given but vention opened have been given but little respite from their labors and caring for the many visitors approci-ated the change, and the strangers wearled by continued concessions seemed glad to be able to attend ser-vice in the locality in which their headquarters were located, instead of having to undergo the hustling nec-cessary to get to the meetings in Meessary to get to the meetings in Me-

chanic hall section. The clergymen who spoke today are among the most eminent in this coun-try, and also included many distinguished preachers from abroad.

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sage. It was at seven o'clock at night on July 7. The passengers were all at dinner, and little was known un-til the next day of the terrible trial through which they had passed. Shortly after seven o'clock smoke was

seen issuing from the starboard alley about amidships. It permeated the storerooms and saloons, and was soon noticed by the cabin passengers, while they sat at dinner. The fire was found to be in a compartment in the lower hold, about amidships, where there was case goods, hides and skins. It is supposed to have resulted from spontaneous combustion among the oily hides. The fire was extinguished

after much hard work. When the pas-sengers learned of the coolness with which the captain and crew met the situation, they adopted resolutions of gratitude and expressed admiration for the order, discipline and efficiency shown on the occasion.

EMILY HALL'S DEATH.

The Jury in the Now Famous Case Find Dr. Seamon Guilty.

Detroit, Mich., July 14 .- At 12.30 a. m. the jury in the case of Dr. Seaman, who was charged with having performed a criminal operation which resulted in the death of Emily J. Hall, rendered their verdict. Their decision was "guilty." In other way's, the doctor was convicted of having performed an abortion by means unknown. It was regarded as certain that Dr. Seaman was guilty, but the prosecution could produce no witnesses who could fix the exact commission of the crime upon Dr. Seaman, although the surrounding occurrences at the lying in hospital where Miss Hall was connned pointed to him as the criminal. Miss Hall was sent to Detroit from Blackporth, Dudley, England, it is alleged, by the Rev. Jonathan Bell, a Methodist clergyman, who is also given out as the author of her shame.

A RARE COLLECTION.

Wm. H. Love of this city has made an important addition to his already unequalled collection of military and official better official buttons. The button of the Windsor uniform, such as is worn by governors-general, is not one that can be purchased, but through John A. ley, M. P., the minister of militia was approached and readily agreed to obtain this and some other buttons for Mr. Love. He accordingly sent to England, and on Saturday Mr. Love was made happy by the receipt, through Mr. Chesley, of genuine samples of the buttons worn by governors-general in uniform, also those by cabinet ministers, both in England and Canada, including undress uniform, and also those worn

INTERCOLONIAL BAILWAY

On and after Monday, the 24th June, 1895, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

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THE FIRST OCEAN STEAMSHIP.

The documents relating to the Royal William published in the secre-tary of state's report for 1894 must set at rest for all fime any possible doubt that the steamship Royal William, built at Quebec, as a British American enterprise, was the first vessel to cross the Atlantic propelled by steam. A report of Capt. Wurtele of the Quebec historical society sets aside the claims of the Sirius, the Great Western and the Savannah. The claims of the last of these are the only serious ones, as the other two ships did not cross until several years after the Royal William. The Savanah, which is claimed by the United States as the first steamship to cross the ocean, was a sailing vessel carrying a 90 horse power engine attached to paddles. The apparatus was only worked in calm weather. She carried these appliances for one round trip. She used the equipment on the eastward journey only, and then only for three and a half days out of the thirty spent on the voyage. The Quebec ship was a genuine steam vessel. It was propelled by steam across the Atlantic sixtytwo years ago, after having undergone some disagreeable financial experiences on this side of the water. The Royal William made a trip between Quebec, Miramichi, Pictou and Halifax, got implicated in a cholera scare, was sold by the sheriff, steamed across the Atlantic with several passengers, was sold to parties in England, and by these parties chartered to the government of Portugal to be used as a transport. Ultimately she was purchased by Spain and became the whole of the steam war fleet of that nation. After serving as a coast-guard until 1840 she was laid aside and her engines were used for another Spanish man-of-war, which in 1860 was wrecked on the coast of Algiers. Not only was the Royal William the first ship to cross the Atlantic propelled by steam, but "she was the earliest steamer of war in the history of nations to deliver a hostile shot." This shot was fired when In 1836 as the "Isabelle Segunda," she dislodged some Carlist sharpshopters at San Sebastian. A memorial brass placed in the parliament building at Ottawa last year at the close of the colonial confernce commemorates the history of the Royal William. Her master builder, James Gondle, died less than three years ago. Capt. McDougall, who took the Royal William across the ocean and who comanded her for the English owners, as well as for the governments of Portugal and Spain, died forty years ago. It is possible that one or two of the many original shareholders in the Royal William

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

company are still living.

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The first two days' polling in the British elections

counties were more under the contro of the land holding element which was either conservative or whig, us ing the last designation in its more modern signification. The present onservative and unionist alliance in cludes a large share of the whig fam

tilles, together, with a considerable percentage of the radicals, who for-merly worked with the liberal party. But for the defection of the liberals in the manufacturing centres, repre sented by such men as Mr. Chamberlain and the late Mr. Bright, with a small body of agricultural radicals and a large section of the whigs, of whom the late Duke of Devonshire, Sir Henry James and Mr. Goschen are leading representatives, the liberal party would now be in an overwhelm

ing preponderance, through the rear rangement of the constituencies and the extension of the franchise.

A BANK SUSPENSION.

The suspension of the Banque du Peuple of Montreal is a natural sonse quence of the damaging rumors which have been circulated about that insti tution. Possibly the condition of af fairs justified the reports, but wheth er they did or not, the consequence of the rumors would be a run on depos its and perhaps on notes, though the latter would in the worst state of affairs be perfectly safe through the government guarantee. The People's Bank of Montreal has a paid up cap ital of \$1,200,000. Six weeks ago its note circulation was less than \$800,-000. It had a rest of \$700,000 and de clared a dividend of seven per cent. for last year, as well as for previous years. At the end of May the deposits by the public were \$5.336.869. playable after notice, and \$1,184,009, payable on demand, exclusive of \$10. 968 due the dominion government, and \$159,818 due the province of Quebec. There was due the bank in curren loans \$7,671,584, and in call loans \$635. 233. The bank premises were valued at \$280,000. There was due from other banks \$291.077 and the bank held some real estate securities and other credits. Amounts advanced to direc tors were modest enough. The report made by representatives of other banks who investigated the condition of affairs a few days ago would indicate that depositors are safe, as well as the shareholders. Shareholders will perhaps suffer if there has been mismanagement. The stock of this bank is held by a large number of people. Only a few individuals have. more than \$10,000. The City and District Savings Bank of Montreal holds 1,462 shares, having a par value of \$73,100, and another bank of the kind, the Caisse d'Economie, Notre Dame, has 456 shares, or \$\$22,800 worth of 1519R.A

One of the New Brunswick senators in the debate on the French treaty was able to give the results of personal knowledge on the subject. Senator Snowball pointed out that the maritime provinces did a large trade in lumber with France until three years ago, when the maximum tariff was adopted by that country. Fourteen er cent of the wood products of Nova

IT IS A BIG SWEEP. The Conservatives and Unionists

Make Great Gains in England.

Only Thirty-two Opposition Men Out of Two Hundred and Four Elected.

Henry M. Stanley, the Explorer, Ameng the Successful Candidates Yesterday.

London, July 12 .- The general elec tions practically commenced today with the return of thirty-six unopposed candidates, including thirty ervatives, three liberals and three Among the unoppose Parnellites. members elected were the Rt. Hon. George J. Goschen, unionist, repre senting St. George's, Hanover Square, London: Sir Ashmead Bartlett, member for the ecclesiastical division Sheffield, conservative: John Henillor Heaton, progressive conservative, who represents Canterbury; and the Rt. Hon. A. J. Mundell, advanced liberal, the representative of the British side division of Sheffield. London, July 13 .- A number of elec-

tions for the house of commons took place today. In South Manchester the Right Hon. Marquis for Lorne, union-ist, was elected by a vote of 4,450, to 4,399 for Sir F. H. Roscoe, radical. At the last election Sir H. E. Roscoe, the radical candidate, received a majority of 181. John Douglas Sutheland Campbell, Marquis of Lorne, was formerly overnor genral of Canada, and married the Princess Louise, the fourth daughter of Her Majesty Queen Victoria

In Derby, H. Bemrose, conservative and G. Drage, conservative, defeated the two sitting members, the Rt. Hon. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, lib-eral, and Sir T. Roe, liberal. The vote was: Bemrose, 7,907; G. Drage, 7,076; Sir W. V. Harcourt, 6,785; Sir T. Roe, 6.475.

Bemrose received a plurality of 1,122 over Harcourt, and Drage received a plurality of 601 over Roe. At the last election the Rt. Hon. Sir Wm. V. Harcourt, who was the former liberal chancellor of the exchequer, received plurality of 1,961 over the leading candidates of the conservatives and Sir T. Roe received a plurality of 2,026. In Stockport, G. Whitely and B. V. delville, conservatives, defeated Sir J. Ligh and J. Roskil, liberals, by the following vote: Whiteley, 5,410; Melville, 5,067; Leigh, 4,953; J. Roskill, 4.562.

G. Whiteley, who is a sitting mem ber, received a plurality of 47 over his leading opponent, Sir J. Leigh, who is also a sitting member, and B. V. Melville received a plurality of 505 over J. Roskill.

In York, J. G. Butcher, conserva tive, and Sir F. Lockwood, liberal, were re-elected, A, E. Pease, liberal, being defeated. The following is the vote: Butcher, 5,516; Lockwood, 5,309; Pease, 5.214. In East Manchester, the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, the new lord of the treasury, was re-elected by a yote of 5,385 to 4,610 for Prof. J. E. C. Munro, liberal, a majority of 776. At the last election, the conservative's majority

was 389 London, July 14 .- Sir William Harourt's defeat in Derby was the sensation in political circles tonight. It is admitted on all sides that the liberals are beginning to feel very badly. Of one hundred and ten members thus far elected, ninety-six are unionists, ten liberals and four Parnellites. Eight liberal seats have been captured by the unionists and the radicals have

SIR WILLIAM VERNON HARCOURT.

election returns.

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ed, without a contest, a seat of which they were in actual possession. Judged toth by the result of the contest and the numbers which the radicals have allowed to go by default, there can be but little doubt of the final result. out little doubt of the final result. T. H. O'Connor's Sun says that yes erday's result was a keen pointment, but that it does not follow by lany means that the whol is going against us. "The substitu tion of a popinjay like the M Lorne," the Sun goes on to say, "for a politician so esteemed and a man of seignce as Sir Henry Roscoe, is discreditable to Manchester." Tomorrow fifty more seats will be decided, in-London, July 15.—The Times this, morning, in its comments upon the ctions, says that the first batch of

contests reduces the radical majority to half at a single blow. The mos striking and important incident of Saturday is the crushing defeat of Si Wm. Harcourt. The unionists will throw themselves with redoubled ardor into the struggle which has already been crowned with encouraging success. The opposition will be scarcely able to shake off the depression caused by the wholly un-

expected defeat of their leader. The Times proceeds with the hope that Sir Wm. Harcourt will find another seat as the unionists will be sorry to miss his presence from the house of comch he is an ornament. London, July 15.-The Daily News, the liberal organ, says of the elections: "A closer examination of Saturday's figures makes them less discouragin than they would seem. The result in Derby surprised even the local tories. Sir Wm. Harcourt and his colleague were floated out on beer. In other constituencies the efforts of publicans and brewers, with the addition of the militant section of the clergy contributed largely to the same result There is plenty of cause for the tories' triumph, but there is little cause for liberal discouragement and none whatever for despair. We are used to a bad beginning. There is not a ster of liberal progress which is not taken

defeat in Lancashire to the scandal ous misrepresentations of the government's policy on the Indian cotton duties which were made in leaflets set broadcast throughout the country. The Chronicle says: "We congratu late the unionists upon having drawn first blood at the empire's cost. They have played anti-imperial and antinational games for the votes of liberals and have failed to win two seats, owing in some measure to the action of the independent labor party and the socialist federation, who gained no result for themselves. Their polls were small and contemptible.'

The Standard, the conservative or gan, sees in the results a remarkable testimony to the growth of conservative sentiment in the large towns. Archbishop Walsh wrote a letter

which was read in all the Dublin churches yesterday, asking for prayers that the spirit of dissension may be banished, and adding that the only prospect before the country is national ruin and disgrace if an end is not speedily put to the feud and dissen-sions which have long existed in Irish politics.

London, July 15.-The total results of the parliamentary elections, for which returns have been made up to tonight, are as follows: Conservatives, 151; liberal unionists, 21; liberals, 23; Parnellites, 4; McCarthyltes, 4; labor, 1; total, 204.

As compared with the parliament which has just been dissolved, twenty-four seats thus returned show gains for the unionists and five are gains for the liberals. There is intense excitement in the London streets tonight as a result of the elections. 'The theatres and restaurants

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At ten o'clock this evening the conserv-atives had elected 111 members, the union-ists 16, the liberals 11, the Parnellites 4, and the McCarthytics 4. Peterborough-4Ke Purvis, Hberal, 2,259; A. C. Morton, home ruler, 2,017. Ashton-Under-Lynn-H. Whiteley, conser-vative, 3,424; W. Woods, 2,680; J. Sexton, labor, 415. ative, 3,424; abor. 415. chester-Viscount Cranborne, conserva sitting member, 2,152; C. Greenfell tive, 1.673.

Blackburn-W. H. Hornby and W. Cog-Blackburn-W. H. Hornby sitting member, 9,553 ington, conservative, sitting member, 9,553 ad 9,150, respectively; T. F. Ribeema, 684. Lambeth, Britton division-Marquis of armarthen, conservative, sitting member, 199; Head, Eberal, 2,199. addington, morth-J. Aird, conservative ton, north-J. Aird, conservative, membmer, 4,129; Hobson, labor, 1,874 ug-C. T. Murdoch, conservative W. Palmer, liberal, sitting mem. tting me Reading-Reading-O: 4,278; G. W. Palmer, liberal, srusse ber, 3,927. Bradford, Central-J. L. Wekleyn, liberal unionist, 4,024; Right Hon. G. J. Shaw Le-fevre, sitting member, liberal, 3,983. Lynemouth-R. S. Donkin, conservative sitting member, 3,168; F. D. Blake, 2,599. Bath-Col. C. W. Murray, conservative Bath-Col. C. W. Murray, conservative sitting member, 3,445; E. R. Wodehouse, H sitting member, 3,445; E. R. Wodehouse, H sitting member, J. M. Fuller, sitting member, 3,445; E. R. Wodehouse, ilb eral unionist, sitting member, 3,358; Sir W M. Conway, liberal, 2,917; J. M. Fuller, la bor, 2,865.

Cambridge-R. U. P. Fitzgerald, conserv-ative, sitting member, 3,574; A. J. David, 2,520.

1920. Battersea—C. R. Smith, conservative, 4,766; A. Burns, sitting member, 5,019. Hastings—W. L. Shadwell, conservative, 280; G. Inze, 2,863. Durham—Hon. A: R. Elliot, liberal union-st, 1,10; M. Lowler, liberal, 1,111; objecion was raised. Lambeth, north—H. M. Stanley, liberal minonist, 2,878; C. P. Trevelyan, 2,477. (This is a seat captured though Mr. Trevelyan was not the sitting member.) Bradford, east—H. B. Reed, conservative, ,843; W. S. Caine, radical, sitting member, 190 on was raise Rev. G.

 cohdale—C.^{*} M. Reyde, conservative, 4,781;
 L. Bright, liberal, 4,359; G. Barnes, la-, 1,251. (The sitting member was Potter, , 1,251.) W. L. Br bor, 1,251. Jalington, west-W. G. Barnham, liberal unfondst, 3,000; T. Lough, liberal, sitting member, 3,500. Islington, south-Sir A. K. Rollit, conserv-ative, sitting member, 3,56; Dr. H. Hart, 2,343.

2,343. Bradford, west—E. Flower, conservative, 3,946; J. C. Hersfall, liberal, 3,471; B. Tillet, labor, 2,264. (The sitting member is Illing-worth, liberal.) Worcester—Hon. G. H. Allsopp, conserv-ative, sitting member, 3,530; Hincks, lib-aral 2,284. ral, 2,328. Hudde eral, 2,328. Huddersfield—Sir J. Crossland, conserva-tive, sitting member, 5,368; Sir J. D. Wood-house, liberal, 6,755; H. R. Smart, labor,

house, noeral, 6,165; H. R. Smart, 1abor, 1.684.
Preston-Right Hon. R. W. Hanbury, conservative, 8,923; W. E. M. Tomlinson, conservative, 7,522; both sitting members; G. Tattersall, labor, 4,781.
Bristol, weist-Right Hon. Sir M. Hicks-Beach, conservative, sitting member, changellor of the exchequer, 3,815; Lawless, liberal, 1,842.
Lambeth, Kennington division - F. L. Crook, conservative, 3,785; M. Wightman, independent labor, 730.
Aberdeen, south-D. Stewart, unionist, 3,121; Right Hon. J. Bryce, sitting member, 2,985.

2.985. Islington, east-B. L. Cohen, conservative, sitting member, 4.383; T. McK. Wood, 3.149. Bristol, south-Sir E. S. Hill, concervative, sitting member, 5.634; T. McNamara, 4.425. Cheltenham-Col. F. S. Russell, liberal unionist, 3.409; W. Blaydes, 2.940. Hardlepcol-T. Richardson, liberal unionist, 4.772.

4.772. Halifax—A. Arnold; conservative, 5.475; W. R. Shaw; liberal, sitting member, 5.085; Booth, liberal, 4.283; J. Lister, labor, 3.818. Stalybridge—T. H. Sidebottom, conserva-

BAPTISTS IN SESSION.

Warmly Welcomed by the People of St. Martins.

The Delegates Present - Rev. Dr. Sawyer Preaches the Associational Sermon.

St. Martins, July 13th .- A large number of delegates to the Southern Baptist association arrived on the regular train at 5 p. m. Fully as many dreve in from St. John and different sections within the jurisdiction. Several, visitors, prominent members of the denomination from a distance, were also present.

The members of St. Martins Baptist church and congregation had arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors very complete, and under the efficient management of a special committee of ladies and gentlemen, with Pastor W. J. Thompson as director, satisfactory results were assur-

ed. All visitors received the proverbial "St. Martins welcome." It not only shone in the countenance and sounded from the lips of the citizens, but it was so arranged in glowing letters in the vestibule of the church as to confront everybody, and give additional emphasis to the sentiments of their entertainers. Dinner and sup-per in the vestry of the church, beds and breakfast at the homes, was a pleasing feature of the programme. The society of the B. Y. P. U. held public meeting at 7.30 p.m. Councillor A. W. Fownes in the chair announced the following programme, which was well rendered

Hymn 707, Baptist Prayer Book; prayer; address of welcome, Miss M. Smith; response, B. A. Stamers, St. John; music by the choir; address, Rev. J. A. Gordon; paper-How can the young people best help the pastor. Miss J. Davies: aims and objects of the B. Y. P. U., Miss F. Wash burn; a few donts for young people, O. Gates; hymn 766; praise

service, ten minutes; benediction by Rev. J. A. Gordon. The first session of the association proper convened at 10 o'clock Satury morning, the moderator, Rev. J. Gordon, presiding. A hymn was dav A. sung and prayer offered by Rev. Geo. Howard, Louis F. Wallace (Lic.) of St. George was chosen secretary pro tem, with Rev. E. E. Daley, assist-While the clerks were collecting ant and filing the credentials of delegates a social service of some twenty minutes was heartily entered into by both ministers and laymen. The following

list of delegates was reported Brussels street—E. W. Elliott, B. Stamers, J. S. May (Lic.). Hampton village-Samuel E. Frost, Robert G. Flewelling.

Sussex-Rev. E. J. Grant. Musquash--Perley J.Stackhouse (Lic). Springfield 1st-Rev. J. A. Porter. Kars-Stephen Morell, Isaac Van-

Smithtown-N. D. Bonney, John; Scovil, Henry Belyea. Central Norton-Rev. George How-

ard, S. G. Wiggins, Maggie Pickles. Cardwell-Asa Sprague, Mrs. Sprague, Hampton Station-M. Purdy, Mrs. Purdy, J. R. McLean, Mrs. March,

Geo. Howard. Rev. Carleton-Rev. G. W. Schurman, J. E. Smith

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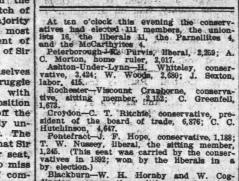
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over the stepping stones of defeat.' The Chronicle ascribes the liberal

cerned with the city constituencies in England outside of London. From these seats the unionists had a large majority in the late house. In the next chamber the representation from this portion of the kingdom will be more nearly unanimous. The seats captured last week, when one-sixth of the elections had been held, were sufficient to change the late liberal ma-

Scotia and New Brunswick were taken by France. This export trade fell off to four per cent when the maximum tariff was introduced, and the treaty would restore this lost trade. He had himself sold \$40,000 worth of lumber this year to French buyers, on the understanding that the treaty would be ratified."

The interesting confession of the fority into a minority. The defeat of the leader of the late bogus Roger Tichborne in which he house of commons is an unlooked for gives the whole authentic history of element in the general result. that astonishing attempt to person-The loss of his seat and ate an heir has had a great run. But that of his colleague, of South Manchester, won by the Marquis of Lorne, and of the second seat for Stockport, the first having been cap- is well known to the Tichborne family fured by the conservatives in a by-, not to be Arthur Orton and maintains election, gave an early indication that the home rule liberal party would be of the household. In short, though of left with a small borough representation in England outside the metrogenuine Tichborne.

The second day's pollings, which included a number of the London constituencies and a few Scotch boroughs. were not less decided in their results than those of Saturday. The defeat of Sir William Vernon Harcourt has been followed by that of two of his dolleagues. Mr. Shaw-Lefevre and Professor Bryce. A number of the Metropolitan seats captured by the Gladstonians in the liberal wave which struck London at the municipal issues have been redeemed. The rough treataccorded to explorer Stanley ment and his clever wife three years ago was sufficiently atoned for yesterday by the Lambeth folk. One of the is lington seats and both Westhams are five have kindly gone to work pro-among the other London constituen- posing trivial resolutions or proposcies carried by conservatives and unionists. By reason of one of these changes Mr. Keir Hardie disappears. from parliament, though Mr. Burns, a much worthler and less bump-tuous labor member fortunately remains. So far the changes give union-

ist gains amounting to a gain of 38 cn a division, with two-thirds of the house still to be elected. In former years the strength of

the liberal party, and especially of the after. radical party in England, was in the boroughs outside of London. The

London Society declares that the confession is not more honest than the claim. It asserts that the claimant Perth. As far as outward appearances that he is an illegitimate connection go, the elections are causing little ex-citement in London. There are a few idlers in the Strand, where the Grahumble origin on one side, he is a phic displays a representation of Lord genuine Tichborne, though not the

The moral effect of Sir William The maple leaf flag is the simplest Harcourt's defeat will be great, as the of those which have been designed to most sanguine conservative did not expect a liberal majority of 1,900 to be take the place of the Canadian flag now in use. It is converted into a unionist majority of recognized that the present one 1.100. While Sir William Harcourt fared so is impossible as the collection of coats badly, Hon. A. J. Balfour, the new first lord of the treasury, who is to succeed Sir William as leader of the of arms is too obscure and complicated. The Union Jack with the maple house of commons, nearly doubled his majority at Manchester. After the result had been announcleaf as its only additional decoration would be distinct, simple and characteristic. It is better than the star which has been pre-empted by another country. Min :

The opposition leaders having found the government majority reduced to conceal the magnitude of the defeat wheih had fallen upon his colleagues and himself. Sir William's defeat is ing foolish motions with the view of restoring the old figure. They have worked the majority back to the standard of the beginning of the ses sion, which is very good of them

ALLOWING FOR MISCHANCES.

Madame-I have been charmed with your visit, Baron. I shall forever lead a good life that I may have the pleasure of meeting you again here-

The Baron-My dear madame, do not, I pray you, be too good .-- Illustra-Limerick. ted Bits. AN Fish

are almost deserted. Early in the evening a tremendous crowd gathered in front of the National Liberal club, where the results were thrown upon a great screen by a lime-light and The club house itself stereopticon. was crowded early. All the prominent members were present, save the members of the house of commons, who were absent canvassing for the

elections The following additional candidates have been returned to parliament without opposition:

Hon. A. DeT. Egerton, unionist, for Lutaford division of Cheshire. L. Hardy, unionist, for south division of

L. Hardy, untonist, for south a final kent. Hon. J. Lowther, unionist, for Isle of Thanet division of Kent. A. Hargreaves Brown, liberal-unionist, for Wellington division of Shröpshire. Colonel Robert Gunter, conservative, for Brakston Ash division of Yorkshire, west viding. B. C. Moros,
 3,511.
 Dudley-B. Robinson, conservative, sit member, 6,536; C. J. Fleming, ilberal sit member for Doncaster division of Yorks'

Brakston Ash division of Yorkshire, west riding. Dr. J. A. Rentoul, conservative, for the east division of County Down. Colonel M. Lockwood, unionist, for Epp-ing division of Esser. Sir John E. Dorington, unionist, for north division of Gioucestershire. Sir J. Kennaway, unionist, for Horton di-vision of Devonshire. Hon. H. N. Stuart, unionist, for east divi-sion of Dorsetshire. H. W. Forster, unionist, for west division of Kent.

salisbury and Lory Rosebery climbing ladders to indicate the course of Kent. Arnold Morley, liberal, for east division

Arnold Morley, liberal, for east division of Nortingham. H. J. Stanley, conservative, for middle division of Somerset. T. F. Halsey, unionist, for Waterford dis-trict of Hertfordshire. Hon J. Scott Montague, unionist, for New Forest division of Hampshire. Gen. Sir T. Fitzwygram, unionist, for New Fareham division of Hampshire. W. W. Beach, unionist, for Andover divi-sion of Hampshire. Wm. Sidelbottom, unionist, for High Peak division of Derbyshire. Wm. C. Quilter, unionist, for south divi-sion of Suffolk. Sir H. Meysey Thompson, unionist, for Handsworth division of Staffordshire.

ed in Derby at midnight, Sir William Vernon Harcourt with his wife drove to the liberal headquarters and made

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 F. D. Dixon Harland, conservative, for Bridge division of Middlesser.
 A. Byke Acland, liberal, for Rother-ham division of Yorkshire, west riding.
 A. Chamberiain, unionist, for east di-vision of Worcester.
 Sir C. J. Pearson, conservative, for Edin-bugh and St. Andrew's Universities.
 W. G. E. Macartney, conservative, non-division of Antrim-Donald Sides. a speech, in which he said that he had defeated too often to be either elated if successful or depressed by a reverse. But he did not wish to

W. G. E. Macartney, conservative, for outh division of Antrim. Donald Stillivan, home ruler, for south di-defined and the state of the south di-defined and the source of the source of the Hvision of Armagh. Dr. Joseph F. For, home ruler, for Tulla-pore division of Kings county. T. E. Curran, home ruler, of north division H Donegal.

generally attributed to the pledge which he gave to the loyal veto, or

of Domegal. The four conservative candidates for the four divisions of Antrim in Ireland, were returned. Hereford—C. W. R. Cook, conservative, received 1,669 votes, and Sir E. R. Pearce-Edgeumbe, 1,356. This was one of the seats captured by the conservatives in the bye election. ocal option measure. The Sunday Observer (unionist) points out that yesterday's returns of unopposed candidates is as significant as the results of the contested elections. Seventy-six seats had been handed over to the unionists without

ection: Warington-R. Pierpont, conservative,4,001; cort, liberal, 3,328. Hoston-W. Garfin, conservative, 1,638, and a fight, while the liberals were allowed to retain only five uncontested seats. The Parnellite total of unopposed re-turns has been increased to four by conser

Hoston-W. Garnn, Conservance, Siri W. J. Jargram, the sitting menn Vigan-Sir F. S. Powell, con 3,349; T. Aspinwall, tabor, 3,075. Bury (Lancashire)-J. Kenyon, tive, 3,890; J. F. Cheatham, 3,218. Kings Lynn-P. G. Bowles, cor sitting member, 1,395; H. Beaum the uncontested election of John Daly,

Res, con Thus the McCarthyltes have yieldBristol, north-L. Fry, liberal unionist, 4,702; C. Townsend, liberal, sitting member, Islington

ST. STEPHEN.

Children Takes His Life With

Paris Green.

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ative, 3.200.

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igton, north-G. C. Bartley, sitting member. 4 600: Dr. Main street, St. John-Rev. J. A. Gordon, Walter Chase. Leinster street-Rev. E. E. Daley,

ner.

Woolwich-Col. E. Hughes, conservative, tting member, 6,662; R. Jones, radical and Charles Hustis, Mrs. Tabor, Mrs. G. sitting member, 6,662; R. Jones, radical and labor, 2,657. Ipswich-Sir C. Dairymple, conservative, sitting member, 4,293; Lord Etcho, conserv-ative, sitting member, 4,219; D. F. Goddard, liberal, 4,396; A. W. Soames, 4,250. Old Ham-R. Ascroft, conservative, 12,085; J. F. Oswaid, conservative, 12,465; A. Lee, liberal, 12,249; Right Hon. Sir J. T. Hib-bert, liberad, sitting member, 12,092. (Two seats captured.) Plymouth-Sir E. Clarke, conservative, sitting member, 5,575; Hon. E. Hubbard, conservative, 5,456; C. Harrison, liberal, 5,482; Mendl, iberal, 5,238. Devonport-Capt. T. Thymme, conserva-tive, 3,262; P. Wippell, liberal unionist, 3,303; H. E. Kearley, liberal, sitting member, 3,570; E. C. Morton, liberal, sitting member, 3,511. Davison.

Bayside-Rev. H. S. Moiden

St. George-L. F. Wallace (Lic.), H. D. Bailey. Mrs. Dr. Dick, H. V. De-When the list of delegates was an-

ounced the association proceeded to the election of officers, which resulter as follows:

Moderator, Rev. George Howard, Hampton, Kings Co.

Secretary, Rev. E. E. Daley, Leinster street, St. John.

'Assistant secretary, Louis F. Wallace (Lic.), St. George, N. B. Treasurer, J. S. Titus, St. Martins. Committee to examine and read leters from the churches, Rev. J. A. Gordon G.O. Gates and G W Schur.

The reading of the letters from churches was proceeded with until 1e-

member for Doncaster division of forkshire, 5,795. Clappam-P. M. Thornton, unionist, sit-ting member, 5,925; J. Kempster, 3,904. Westham, north division-E. Gray, conser-vative, 5,635; T. A. Grove, liberal, sitting member, 4,981. Westham, south division-Major C. E. Banes, conservative, 4,760; J. K. Hardie, sitting member, labor, 3,975. Bolton-H. Shepherd Cross, conservative, sitting member, 5,594; Col. F. C. Bridge-man, conservative, sitting member, 7,901; G. Hawood, liberal, 8,453; F. Brocklefurst, labor, 2,694. Aberdeen, north-W. A. Hunter, liberal, sitting member, 4,156; Mahon, labor, 568. ion of the association Rev. Dr. Saw-yer of Acadia college, Rev. Rufus Sandford (returned missionary), Rev. Mr. McIntyre, E. E. Peck and Prolabor, 2,594. Aberdeen, north-W. A. Hunter, liberal, sitting member, 4,155; Mahon, labor, 608. The result in Great Grimsby and Sunder-land will be declared tomorrow. fessor Case, who were present, and other members of the denomination who may arrive later, were invited to

B. A. Stamers and E. E. Peck were placed on the committee to examine and read letters in places of Revs. E. A Man Who Leaves a Widow and Nine E. Daley and G. W. Schurman, who had to return to their pastorates for Sabbath. The reading and consideration of

the letters took up the time of the afternoon session. Rev. E. J. Grant, E. W. Elliott and

St. Stephen, July 15 .- Granville Jackson, fifty-three years of age, a farmer belonging at Getchell Settlement, Rev. J. H. Saunders were named as a committee on temperance, and afabout three miles from St. Stephen, committd suicide yesterday by the use ter recess for tea their report submitted to the association and dis-cussed at some length. Besides the of Paris green. Mr. Jackson was an industrious and respected farmer but of an excitable nature. Last fall he members of the committee the speakers were Rev. J. A. Gordon, Messrs. had trouble with George Mahar, cne Kelly, Fownes, Peck and May. The of his neighbors, and the latter had him handed over to keep the peace in report was adopted. Professor Sawyer preached the ashe sum of three hundred dollars. The sociational sermon at 11 a.m. Sabbath trouble was renewed on Saturday morning. B. A. Stamers of St. John hen he had a violent altercation with led a social meeting at 7 a. m.. Rev. Mahar. He had "played to hard luck" J. A. Gordon preached at 7 p. m. Perry J. Stackhouse (Lic.), preached or several years and the realization of the fact that he would be called upon at West St. Martins at 2 p. m., and Rev. Geo. Howard occupied the pul-pit of the Methodist church at 7.30 p. m. A Sabbath school service was held to pay the three hundred dollar bonds is supposed to have made him so disndent that he determined to end his troubles in death. Dr. Deinstadt at 2.30 p. m., addressed by Louis F. was summoned, but life had passed from the contral of man before his Wallace (Lic.), B. A. Stamers, Rev. arrival. Mr. Jackson leaves a widow Geo. Howard, and Mr. Vaughan of

St. Stephen.

On assembling after dinner on motseats in this association

found satisfactor Baptist ministers a minister of the takes charge Mount. Albert co Edward F. Mur

phy, Main street who graduated Grammar schoo honors the matr of McGill Medica

The eighth set Templars of Tem time provinces at be held this yea on August 13th,

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PTISTS IN SESSION.

Welcomed by the People of St. Martins.

tes Present - Rev. Dr. Sawyer es the Associational Sermon. artins, July 13th .- A large delegates to the Southern sociation arrived on the rain at 5 p. m. Fully as ve in from St. John and 117tions within the jurisdiction visitors, prominent members omination from a distance, present. mbers of St. Martins Baptist nd congregation had arats for the entertainment of ors very complete, and under

ent management of a special e of ladies and gentlemen, or W. J. Thompson as dirtisfactory results were assur-

itors received the proverbial rtins welcome." It not only the countenance and soundthe lips of the citizens, but arranged in glowing letters stibule of the church as to everybody, and give addit-phasis to the sentiments of rtainers. Dinner and supvestry of the church, beds kfast at the homes, was a eature of the program ety of the B. Y. P. U. held meeting at 7.30 p.m. Coun-W. Fownes in the chair anthe following programme as well rendered: 707, Baptist Prayer Book; pray-

ss of welcome, Miss M. ponse, B. A. Stamers, sic by the choir: address. A. Gordon; paper-How can neonle best help the nas-J. Davies; aims and objects Y. P. U., Miss F. Washfew donts for young people, O. Gates; hymn 766; praise ten minutes; benediction by A. Gordon.

rst session of the association vened at 10 o'clock Saturning, the moderator, Rev. J. n, presiding. A hymn was d prayer offered by Rev. Geo. Louis F. Wallace (Lic.) of rge was chosen secretary pro th Rev. E. E. Daley, assistthe clerks were collecting the credentials of delegates service of some twenty minu-heartily entered into by both and laymen. The following elegates was reported ls street—E: W. Elliott, B. rs, J. S. May (Lic.).

on village-Samuel E. Frost. Flewelling. -Rev. E. J. Grant. h--Perley J.Stackhouse (Lic). ash--Periey J.Statemotory field 1st--Rev. J. A. Porter. -Stephen Morell, Isaac Van--

wn-N: D. Bonney, John Henry Belyea. 11 Norton-Rev. George How-

. Wiggins, Maggie Pickles. I-Asa Sprague, Mrs. Sprague. oton Station-M. Purdy, Mrs. J. R. McLean, Mrs. March. o. Howard. -Rev. G. W. Schurman, J.

rtins-Rev. W. J. Thompson.

itus, J. D. Bradshaw, A. W. W. H. Morrow, M. Kelly. Martins-J. B. Howard, W.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 17, 1895.

a, wager of \$1,000 was made in this city last night that the Valkyrie III. would bear the Defender in the con-CITY NEWS. est for the American cup. A barn at Dorchester, owned by Capt Amos Hicks, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning. The place was insured in the Western. The cause The Chief Events of the Week in St. John,

Together With Country Items is unknown. We have received from Macaulay from Correspondents and Bros. & Co, the midsummer number of that excellent fashion magazine the Delineator, which has become a neces-alty in every Canadian family which is interested in woman's and children's

The Central Railway train now

Chase Bros., butchers, of Frederic

old calf weighing (live weight) 825 Ibs.; dressed, 453 lbs. This calf was raised by Frank Goodine of Kings-

clear, York Co., and was one of the finest ever seen in the province.

in New Brunswick.

The case of A. H. Clay v. Andrew

A verdict for the plaintiff for

A large flag of the United States

The following brief but expressive

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When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent attire. George J. Worden of Wickham, Jucens county, had on exhibition in the country market last week a box of ripe tomatoes which attracted a lot of attention. The tomatoes, the first native ones brought to market, Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your looked well. States

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE WEEKLY SUN

Exchanges

at 10.20 a. m. instead of 10.40 a. m., as In Digby and Annapolis Counties. Our issued every Saturday good to return on the following Monday. Traveller I. D. Pearson will call on you in the near future Kindly be prepared to Pay Arrears of Subscription.

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE WEEKLY SUN in Westmorland County. Our trav-eller A. B. Pickett will call on you soon. Kindly be prepared to pay-arrears of Subscription.

The municipal council will meet on Thursday .16th inst.

Titus J. Carter has been appointed vendor of probate stamps for Vic oria Co.

Blueberries are being shipped to the United States from along the I. C. R.

It necessary in order to prevent morti-fication to amputate two toes of each foot.—Transcript. The crop is said to be an average one. John McAdam's mill at Nackawick was burned Saturday morning; loss

Now that Woodstock's up-to-date about \$4,600; insurance, \$2,300. residents are abolishing lawn fences) thereby greatly improving the appear Adam J. Beveridge of Andover is in ances of their grounds, the street cow, so familiar to (and with) all visitors, the field for the seat in the legislature made vacant by the appointment of must soon be a thing of the past.

Mr. Baird to the senate. The Chatham post office has been The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week removed to its quarters in the new public building, the fittings of which, ending July 13th, were: Consumption, 2; old age, 1; gastritis, 1; cerebritis, 1; debility and old age, 1; total, 6. including 300 small boxes and 40 large drawers, are amongst the best in Canada. The World says it is the most handsomely furnished post office

John F. and Francis Carvill have bought the Howe property on Sandy Point road from Mr. Farrell. The price is about \$4,000.

Lipsett on review from the court of justice, Burton, Sunbury county, was argued Thursday before Judge For-George Raynes' house at South Bay was destroyed by fire on Thursday night. It was insured for \$400 in the bes. A verdict for the parts and a non-suit or-Manchester company. dered to be entered with \$10 costs. J. R. Dunn argued the case in favor

The marriage of Miss Alice Mary Adams of North Esk, Miramichi, and Roscoe Hunt of St. Paul, took place at St. Paul, Minn., on June 25th time

Manchester, Robertson & Allison will start out in a new line of business in their new building, which will be furniture and ready made clothing.

Chas. Fawcett of Sackville sold to MaDonald & Co. of St. John a fe days ago sixty-four head of fat cattle which fetched the handsome sum of \$4.000.

The people of Calais are arranging for a summer carnival to take place next month. The programme includes gas." Mr. Winch has been at St. boat races, yacht races and

Those who have been paying \$100 Inspector O'Brien seized some short and upwards for bloycles will be in-terested in the opinion of a New Fork industrial and mechanical expert that the wheels can be profitably retailed at less than \$50; that as a matter of fact, it costs less than \$20 to make the very best of them now, and that by this time next year \$30 will be the wheel. Like typewriters and sewing ma thinks bicycles have long been sold at inn ated prices. well.

The young woman, Barbara Duke who, according to the press despathes was to have been married to Win H. Gove at Lynn the other day, and was descried by her prospective hus-band at the last moment, is well known in St. John. She was brought up in the family of the late Dr. Rufus Palmer of Riverside, Albert county. Then she came to St. John and was nurse in the family of Chas. A. Pal-mer. She lived with them several years. Miss Duke was subject to sev ere attacks of illness.

leaves Chipman at 7.20 a. m. instead of 7.40 a. m., and arrives at Norton Thos. White, the confectioner, met with a painful accident Friday mornheretofore. Excursion tickets will be ing. He was going up a pair of stairs from his workhouse with a jar of syrup in his hand when the bottom ell out of the jar and the contents fell out of the jar and the contents spilled over the steps. Mr. White made a step and losing his balance on the slippery juice fell heavily to the ground, a distance of some thir-tenn or fourteen steps. His shoulder was severely bruised and his ankle considerably swelled. The last issue of the Botanical Ga-The last issue of the Botanical Ga-zette contains an article by Professor W. F. Ganong on problems which bo-tanists need to study in connection with the Cactus family. This group of plants presents some knotty ques-tions for scientists who hold extreme views on natural selection.

The Royal Gazette this week contains a proclamation that the act ab-olishing the office of Queen's printer hall go into operation on August 1st. R. G. Leckie has a number of men at work on his Grand Lake coal fields exploring the grounds and making preparations for more active work. A despatch received in this city for Capt. Churchill of the 62nd Fusiliers,

Mrs. Lightfoot, on Telegraph street, Moncton, has been in the hast of using carbolic acid on her corns and the other day Drs. Ross and Myers found stated that his brother, who has been living in Manchester, U. S., had died quite suddenly at that place. Capt. Churchill is in Nova Scotia at pres-

> death occurred Wednesday of Mrs. McInerney, mother of Mrs. Thos. Corbett, at Mater Misericordiae hospital. The deceased was born in the County Clare, Ireland, in 1818, and came to this city in 1848, where she resided up to the time of her death. Mrs. McInerney was the mother of the wife of Conductor Thomas Corbett of the northern division of the I. C. R. Conductor Corbett Is a prominent member of the C. M. B. A., and members of the branches in this city are requested to attend the funeral which takes place Friday morning.

There is a division in the Toronto public school board as to whether lady teachers shall be alloyed to wear bloomers when they go bloycling. The leader of the opponents of the new order is named Bell, and the ladies on the board seem to be agreed that he should be rung for his ideas, which they hold to be of the kind vulgarly called "chestnuts." It looks as if the loomers will bloom

A large hag of the United States was conspicuously displayed over a small British flag alongside the cot-tage of one of St. Andrews' American visitors on Monday. Nobody got an-gry, but what a howl there would have been if the incident had occurred corner the horder and the flags hed Mrs. Cassidy, living on Exmouth street, was standing on the roof of an outhouse putting clothes on a line on Friday morning. The hook of the line came out and she was suddenly precipitated to the ground, striking on a plank walk, and receiving, it is feared, serious injuries. No bones were across the border and the flags had broken, but the woman is suffering from concussion of the spine. Dr. G note was received on Tuesday by Wm. J. Winch of Boston, from a home A. B. Addy was called in.

Early Monday morning Richard Nichols of Millidgeville attempted to take his life with a revolver. Nichols is about sixty-three years of age. For The Boston Provincialist of last week contains the following: Halifax womankind are apparently shocked friend: "If you will send me your latch key I'll go in and put out your er the appearance on the streets of that city of a blonde lady bicyclist dresed in bloomers-the small boys a number of years he had been watch-man in Jewett's saw mill, but on acboys

their native element. 1996 The boat Richard R: Fox, which left New York for Queenstown on June 9th, was spoken on July 9th in lat. 41,12, lon. 59.28, or about 652 miles east of Sandy Hook. The captain, who is captain and crew, reported all

Mrs. Wm. Wyse and daughter made the trip from New York to Chatham, via Fail River route and Flying Yanincluding all stoppages. This was pretty rapid travelling. J. Hz Harding having supplied the

tug boo't Waring with some Baltimore. Albert C., coal, or shale, to test it for steam purposes, Horace L. Waring; the owner and captain of the tug, reports that the engineer says without clinkers, and that the result was very satisfactory. Mr. Harding is assisting the parties who formed the Baltimore Coal & Railway Co. In filling up their list of stockholders, and is himself a considerable shareholder.

The new International line steamer St. Croix will be ready for launching the latter end of July. The principa ensions are: Length on water line 237 feet, length over all 262 feet, breadth of beam 40 feet, depth of hold 6 feet. She will be of over 2,000 tons. Her frames are solid sticks of white oak at the bottom; with hackmatack top. The ceiling is of the best yellow pine, while the planking is white oak and yellow pine. Across her frame is a complete net-work of steel bands placed diagonally, which gives her great strength.

A Bathurst despatch to Tuesday evening's Globe: "Mrs. Thomson, wife of Rev. A. F. Thomson, pastor of St. Luke's Presbyterian church here, died at the manse, Bathurst village, at seven o'clock on the 9th inst. Mrs.

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set in on Sunday morning with fata results. Mrs. Thomson was the young-est daughter of the late Hon. Wm. Mo-keen of Mabou, C. B., and a sister of David McKeen M. P. for Cape Bre-ton. The deceased will be greatly missed, being held in the highest es-teem by all who knew her. Great sym-pathy is felt for Mr. Thomson and his little son in their sad bereavement." Sincere sympathy will be felt for the Hon. David Laird, who has been bereaved of the greatest of earthy treasures—a loving and capable will be did a very tar from well. After repeated illnesses extending over a period of two years, Mrs. Laird passed away shortly after seve o'clock last evening. As the wife of a privy councillor and governor of the Northwest Territories, Mrs. Laird was called to fill the highest social positions in the country, and she wife of a with efficiency and dignity. Her sweetness and amiability won, for her a fail in the west, as in her native prov-tifice. She was a daughter of the late so with efficiency and dignity. Her sweetness and amiability won, for her a fail in the west, as in her native prov-tifice. She was a daughter of the late by the Charlottetown board of trades by the Charlotte



We are in a position to do two things better than ever-sell you your suits and trousers. Trousers- plenty here now of the sort you have been crying for. We like to have our goods so good that you will cry for them, but we hate to run short and not have what you want as has been the case two or three weeks back. 200 pairs of dark blue,

black stripe for \$1.25; it wears well. The \$1.65 sort of kee, in the short time of 351-2 hours, trousers you can put right on Monday morning and wear in about your business every day in the week for months. They

are a dark grey Oxford stripe, strong and heavy, 300 pairs to select from. They must be worth the money or your money back. For \$3 to \$5 you get finer cloth but not better wear. You will know what your business is and what trousers will answer for it when you see ours.

Suits-fit ; when we find a man we can't fit we tell him so and make him a suit to order if he can spare a day to wait for it. Our suits must fit or you can't have 'em. That's part of the way we advertise-selling good fitting clothes that speak for themselves. We are going to harp on men's clothes till every man in St. John knows that we can fit him and save him money.

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four nellies, one stretching machine, The events today resulted in better two dry brushing machines, two railscores, though the results for the Cantenders, two tigers, six broad adian riflemen were light. In the Flood-Page contest the secshearing machines, one grinding maond prize, f3, was won by Robton, with a score of 33; Meadows took chine. The purchasers were Hind & Harrison, the plush manufacturers of Utica, N. Y. This machinery purfourth prize of f1 with a score of 33, and Mercer and Simpson each won a prize of f1 , with scores of 32. chased by them was estimated about \$22,000. In the Pixley contest, seven shots each at 500 yards, open to all comers, DEATH OF EDWIN FISHER. Simpson and Mitchell each scored 32 points.

The First Chairman of the Old Portland Council Passes Away.

In the Piebright contest, seven shots (From the Daily Sun of the 12th.)

each, at 500 yards, Mercer made a score of 34 and Mitchell and Spearing each scored 33. In the Prince of Wales competition, the following were the scores at 200 yards of the Canadian riflemen:

	Simpson	 	45	(B)
ŝ	Boville	 	43	60.
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In the contest for the Henry trophy Simpson and Chamberlain of the Canadian team each made 34, heading the score and dividing the money prize.

The English teams won the contest for the Elcho shield by a score of 1,503 against 1,479 for the Scotch marksmen. London, July 15.—In the Queen's prize contest today, at 500 yards, the score of the Canadian marksmen was as follows: Nutting, Bent and Hawk-hurst, 33; White, 32; Sampson, 31; Armstrong and Skidden, 30; Anderson, Ralston and Spearing, 29; Broadhurst, Meadows, Tink, Lynne and Chamber lain. 28: Marris. 27: Mercer. 26: Mitchell, 25.

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Sawyer preached the asnal sermon at 11 a.m. Sabbath g. B. A. Stamers of St. John cial meeting at 7 a. m.. Rev. Gordon preached at 7 p. m. J. Stackhouse (Lic.), preached St. Martins at 2 p. m., and . Howard occupied the pulthe Methodist church at 7.30 p. bbath school service was held p. m., addressed by Louis F. e (Lic.), B. A. Stamers, Rev. ward, and Mr. Vaughan of

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salmon weighing twenty-four ounds, caught at Pisarinco on Friday, was a good attraction at P. A. Smith's fish store, Sidney street, Saturday.

A correspondent writing to The Sun from Sydney, Cape Breton, says the weather there has been so warm that the crops are about ruined. American tourist travel has begun.

A Shediac correspondent writing from that place under date July 5th says the potato crop in that locality will be immense, but that hay will not be as good as last year.

The Sackville Post says: J.M.Jarvis, chief train despatcher at Moncton, on Saturday evening drove over to Point de Bute, where he purchased F. A. Dixon's horse. The price was \$140.

The price of hay has advanced in Sackville to \$8 per ton. Some persons are even holding for a higher figure. The sudden rise is said to be due to with a first-class article. D. & R. have the poor prospect for this pear's crop.

Rev. Adam Rutledge, having been found satisfactory by a council of Baptist ministers, has been ordained a minister of the Baptist church and takes charge of that at Golden Mount, Albert county.

Edward F. Murphy, son of Geo. Mur phy, Main street (Kelly & Murphy), who graduated this year from the Grammar school, has passed with nonors the matriculation examination of McGill Medical college.

The eighth session of the Boyal Templars of Temperance for the mari-time provinces and Newfoundland will be held this year in Amherst, N. on August 13th, 14th and 15th. A large delegation is expected.

The Red Stone Quarry Co. of AL herst, have received an order for an other carload of stone from Ottawa, and were also invited to tender on a larger contract. The stone is meeting with popular favor in the capital.

H. V. Phillips ,a young farmer from Cole's Island, Queens county, was placed under arrest last week at the instance of a young girl named Viney Green, who has been living at Cole's Island a little over a year. Phillips denies any wrong doing with the girl He was taken to Gagetown Wednesday morning by a Queens county con stable.

Andrews over a week and during th time his gas meter has been getting in its work in great fashion.

been removed .- Beacon.

Bush fires have made great havoc in Albert county of late, particularly in Lower Coverdale. On Wednesday last the fire proceeded in close prox-imity to the Cochrane farm, and the

eighbors in that vicinity were con pelled to fight the advancing tide of lame in order to save property. They were successful in their efforts.

Mr. Grant of the inland revenue de partment, Hallfax, who has for several days been searching for a port-able whiskey still, found it Tuesday on the premises of J. A. Caldwell (f Gates Mountain, N. S. Caldwell was

arrested and brought before Justice Taylor, who fined him \$100 and one month in ajil. The owner of the still escaped.

"New Idea" patterns have had a great sale since their introduction here a few months ago by Daniel & Robertson. Another proof of what judicious advertising will do, coupled

been very fortunate in securing the sole agency for New Brunswick of these excellent patterns. August styles just in. Sheets free.

A wholesale firm in this city receiv ed an order for goods yesterday with the following urgent remark: "Please fill order complete as I need it for the

Orange walk on the 12th inst." The order included 3 hf: bbis. herring, 1 bbl. herring, 1 doz.-Hniment, 1 dozer pkgs. bird seed, b bbl. vinegar, 3 doz. lemons, 2 doz. bottles fruit syrup, 1 box Tanglefoot fiy paper.

The first numbers of Vol. 33, N. B. Supreme Court Reports is out and is a credit to the reporter, John L. Car-leton. The significant features of the report are the dates of cases argued and determined, all being in the present year. Hitherto the reports have annually been about two years old.

This is a change which the reporter intends to keep up and will greatly acrease the value of his work to the profession. The Sunday violation coses wer

The Sunday violation coses were settled Saturday, so far as the police court is concerned. Dr. Pugsley, who represented the alleged breakers of the Sabbath, said he would consent to a nominal fine being imposed in the case of Samuel Ritchie, so that he could anonching the case to the sumreme court appeal the case to the supreme court as a special case for argument. The magistrate agreed and made the fine

\$4. He promised Mr. Pugsley a copy of the proceedings and the appeal will be taken right away. The other cases stand for a week pending the appeal. arrived here Saturday afternoon.

are reported to have yelled after her. count of a sore leg he was forced to give up his situation. Of late he has been troubled with sore eyes, and was becoming blind. This preyed, upon the old man's mind until he became the young men smiled, and the old men looked curious. There is any quantity of bottled up hypocrisy Halifax, and no one knows that fact better than the natives thems melancholy. He got up about five o'clock, went down stairs and put two

with James Keith of Kennebecca bullets into his breast. He walked Island, Mr. Keith has a farm of 35 up stairs, and on his wife remarkin that he looked very pale he said he acres on the Island. Last year he kept had rut a bullet into his body. Dr four cows and a horse and still had 25 tons of hay to sell-at \$10 per ton. D. E. Berryman was summoned and The butter from his dairy sells to yearly customers at 25c. per pound. When the Sun man saw him he was coming to the Milledgeville shore to hire a horse to match his own on the immediate danger. mowing machine. Mr. Keith has a small farm, but he knows how to make farming profitable.

His many friends in Prince Edward Island will hear with deep regret of the death of James Peake ,which occurred at Vancouver, B. C., July 8th, after a brief illness of paralysis of the brain. Mr. Peake was a brother of George Peake, of Charlottetown, and was for many years a member of the well-known firm of Peake Bros & Co. He left P. E. I. for the Pacific coast about fifteen years ago .-- Guar dian.

The following persons have been

reported for desecrating the Sabbath: Timothy Driscoll, for selling cigars and beer on Mill street; Max Ross, for selling tobacco and cigars on Dock street; James Lang, for selling beer and cigars on Brittain street; Samue Ritchie, for selling tobacco on Char-lotte street; S. H. Hart, for selling cigars and tobacco on King street; M. V. Paddock, for selling soda watmiles slides." er and syrups at the corner of Union and Coburg streets; Jacob Whitebone for selling tobaccos and cigars of

Main street, and Herbert Howe, for selling tigars and tobaccos on Mill The Art

Bailey & The marriage took place in New York on Wednesday last of Charles E. Taylor, of the well known firm of Taylor Bros, of this city, at St. Pet-er's Episcopal church and Miss Lil-lian Schlesinger, daughter of J. Schl-esinger of New York city. The bride was attired in a beautiful travelling costume, and was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Schlesinger. David Russell acted as best man. The church was crowded with the numerous friends of Miss Schlesinger, who is t very popular member of St. Peter's Episcopal church choir. The happy The happy couple left on the Fall River line and

street.

throughout the night and strong wind this morning seriously troubled the ordered Nichols removed to the hospi-tal. The doctor was unable to find marksmen at Bisley, and the scores the bullets. The man was resting easy at the hospital Monday night, and he was not considered in any were not as good as they otherwise would have been. The contest for the Kolapore cup was participated in by teams of eight, each firing seven shots at distance of 200, 500 and 600 yards. AT COSTA BICA At 200 yards distance the Canadian A subscriber to the Sun, writing team was first, scoring 238; England from Port Simon, Costa Rica, on the and inst., says: "My Canadian flag fipated to the breeze on Christmas day, 24 th of May and Dominion day. with 230. At 500 yards distance England scored 227, Canada 221. It is the largest and finest flag in The final score was: England, 638 Costa Rica and everybody admires it. Canada, 618; Guernsey, 596. I hope everything is prosperous in New Brunswick. Not so here, as no The Canadian scores at the respe

tive ranges in the match for the Kola trains have been run over the road since 27th of June, and will not be for pore cup were as follows: two weeks more. This is the result of very heavy rains and large land-Boville Mitchell Russell Mercer Spearing Hayhrus slides, some as high as 30 feet on the track. The roadbed is washed out for eight miles in one place, and ten large bridges are so seriously damaged on the branch that it will take five or six weeks to repair them. We had a visit last week from the U. S. The colonial prize was won by Canadians by a score of 618. cruiser Montgomery, with the Nicarvalue of the prize is £80, aguan canal commission on board. This year the man making the They went to San Jose, go caught there and had to walk about thirty miles to get back here over the highest aggregate in the match ceives the cup given by the Canadian club of London, England, while the

THIS HAPPENED IN MAINE. BI (Portland Press.)

Star says London, July 12 .- The loss of the Kolapore cup is a keen disap-pointment to the Canadians, though Major Markham, the commandant, says the Canadians are severely Wednesday afternoon, E. O. & Co. sold the machinery of the plush mill at South Portland by auction. There was a good company of some thirty or forty plush manu-facturers, dealers in machinery and junk dealers present. This is a list handicapped by a fish tail gale. year the score of 699 won for Britain. This year it was 638; Canada, 618, and of the property sold and it brought Guernsey 601. If this wind continues Canada will score low in all their con-\$2,000: Twenty-six double looms, two bobbin winders, three warp dressing frames, two selvage sewing machines. tests. The Canadian team, which took sec

one warp sizing machine, two brush washing machines, one fourteen cylinder, warp dying machine, five dye tubs, one sixty inch extractor, one warp dyeing machine, two fanning machines, one tipping machine, one steam chest and six patent carriages, shone brightly, and the wind, which yesterday was blowing quite strong,

corporation of London. London, July 13.—The weather con ditions were favorable for the rifle shooting contests at Bisley. The sun

had gone down.

THE KOLAPORE CUP.

With Canada in Second Place.

The Man Making the Highest Aggregate Wins

the Canadian Club Cup.

nd, with 233; Guernsey third,

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London, July 12.-Heavy

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for two or three months, for a personal ckn-vass on a semi-political issue. From \$60 to \$150.00 per month, according to the volume and value of reports. Address, for full in-Drawer 29.

WANTED.-THIRD CLASS TEACHER wanted to begin teaching next term. State salary. Address HARRY SWAN, Tweedside, York Co., N. B.

WANTED.-A Second Class Male Teacher to teach intermediate in school district No. 1, Grand Manan. Good reference will be re-quired. Apply at once, School District, No. 1, Grand Manan. July 15th, 1895.

EDMUND DAGGETT, Secretary Trus

NOTICE—Queens and Sunbury Counties Teacher's Institute. The time of meeting of this Institute has been changed to Septem-ber. Programmes will be sent to all inter-ested early in August. By order of execu-tive. MARGARET S. COX, Secretary.

TEACHERS WANTED.—To begin work next term. Address, Maritime Teachers' Agency, Shedhac, N. B. 594

OUR GRAND CHEAP SALE Will continue for 30 days-33,000 worth of Furniture, Carpets and Crockery far below cost to reduce stock. Read prices: \$38,50 Wainut Plush Parior Suits reduced to \$28,50; \$1.10 Cane Chairs to 60c.; \$2.25 Edeateeds to \$1.00; \$3.75 Cane Rockers to \$2.25; \$2.50 Office Chairs to \$1.00; \$4.75 Pistform Rockers to \$3.25; \$7.50 Lourges to \$4.50; 76 Pisce Dinner Sets to \$4.50; \$4.75 Fancy China Tea Sets to \$3.50; 50 Bed-spreads at haif wrice; 100 yards Table Linen to \$56, and hundreds of other things we have not space to mention. Almost everything for housekeeping.

JAMES G. MCNALLY,

Fredericton, April 15th.

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members of the winning team become the recipients of silver-mounted carving sets presented by Messrs, Ellin & Co. of Sheffield. Montreal, July 12 .- The cable to the place in the Kolapore contest, will re-ceive the special prize given by the

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 17, 1895. WEEKLY SN, ST. JOHN N. B., JULY 17, 1895. Interference of the sector TROUSER OTTY NEWS. THE Orangemen Ce Broken (Anthracits), per ton 0 00 Egg (anthracits), per ton.... 0 00 Stove or nut, per ton..... 0 00 Chestnut, per ton...... 0 00 But when a brother who by a combina-But when a brother who by a combina-tion of circumstances has been led to act inconsistently (athough he may not have done that which would render him punish-able by the civil law), has expressed his deep sorrow for so doing, and been censured for his conduct by the duly appointed an-thority, surely in the name of all that is fair and just, all the love and tenderness possible should be manifested toward the erring one, that he be not driven to de-spair and led to say in bitterness of soul, "Save me from my friends." I was not only astonished, but deeply grieved to see all the particulars of the case published after what had been done by the conference, as there was not the grades, \$1.50 to 1.60; Columbia River canned salmon, \$1.65 to 1.75; Alaska, THE MARKETS. PROVISIONS. BOSTON LETTER. of the Boy There is no change in the list this
 week.
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 12 50 " 17 50

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 ofenty here \$1.20_to 1.25. The lumber situation is still inter-esting and shows considerable busi-ness doing. Cargoes of lumber from the provinces continue to arrive and are disposed of very satisfactorily, considering the difficulties with which \$1.20_to 1.25. IRON, NAILS, ETC. Revised Every Monday for the

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 Nothing Startling to Record in tefined, per 100 lbs or oldi-Weekly Sun. " 0 00 " 15 00 " 0 10½ " 0 09 " 0 10 the Fish Market Major Armstron und 0 08 0 09 in has been the cone two sa Against Rem the car men are meeting. The car-goes from the provinces are composed COUNTRY MARKET. The Lumber Situation Shows Con-With the exception of a decline in GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. a teve with the set of the set of the set of the case published after what had been done by the conference, as there was not the slightest necessity for its appearance. My acquaintance with Mr. Parker has not been so intimate as with many other ministers, and I hold no brief for his defence, yet, and I hold no brief for his defence, yet, and I hold no brief for his defence, yet, and I hold no brief for his defence, yet, and I hold no brief for his defence, yet, and I hold no brief for his defence, yet, and I hold no brief for his defence, yet, and I hold no brief for his defence, yet, and I hold no brief for his defence, yet, and I hold no brief for his defence, yet, and I hold no brief for his defence by reports of an unsatisfactory and conflicting character. As I wish to take the full responsibility for writing this letter, I remain dear sir, Very truly yours, STEPHEN H. RICE. Milltown, N. B., July 12th, 1395. siderable Business Being Done. of rather smaller and shorter lumber lamb, there is no change in quotations Ontario oats are one cent lower. While Hon. Clark liberally, and, with the help of a few thousand feet of longer and larger lumber, sawn by the combination teel cut nails, 50d and 60d, per keg Hay has advanced in this market as clares That He 0 00 it has elsewhere. There is no other Orangemen Parade-Death of Many Provin-
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 Beans, prime
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 Split peas
 3 70
 4 39

 Round peas
 3 75
 3 90

 Hay, small lots
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 Hay, small lots
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 change. lumber, sawn by the combination mills, have been able to conduct a cialists-Lizzie Borden a Christian En-A NAVAL DEMONSTRATION. 90.00*1* Some blueberries have come in, and gooseberries are now offered. New deavorer-N. B. Nurses at good yard business. At a meeting of the Northeastern Lumbermen's asso-The Orange des icton on the 12th potatoes continue scarce as yet. Old The United States North Atlantic Waltham. WERE TROUSERS W SS is and ciation a few days ago it was voted potatoes of good quality. were scarce Squadron Preparing for a successful even for a day or two last week and the to shut down all the mills in the com-Big Show. held in New B price advanced, but it has gone off again. Butter shows no improvement bine unless dealers here maintained er was all that (From our own correspondent.) the association rates. This has had sired. It was a Boston, July 13.-The Orangemen of Boston and vicinity observed the day Washington, July 11 .- While the deexcept that creamery roll is held high-er. There is still a lot of old butter considerable effect, although the depeople who we tails have not yet been arranged, the mand for car lumber is not anything er. Ther like it is for cargo lumber. Another in sight. THE CAUSE OF INSANITY. but they manag general plan of the extensive manoe-uvres of the North Atlantic squadron yesterday with appropriate exercises, all right. The c feature of the situation is the fact that many mills in eastern Maine are shut down, having the effect of strengthening the market here. The quotations are as follows: Cargo sprue (N B and N S stock) Spruee plank 2% inches and N S stock) including a parade, picnics and ath-In a recent article on Brain and visitors from next August will be based upon a theoretical defence of that portion of letic games. Services were held in a number of the churches on Sunday, at which a number of lodges attended in FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Nerve Exhaustion Dr. Wm. Baird of and Sunbury co Flour ,oatmeal and cornmeal are New York says: "It is within the memory of the present generation that insanity was thought to be not the coast lying between Cape Cod the thousand o and the Chesapeake. The fleet and vessels will be sent out to sea as scouts and they will return to the ren-dezvous to report the supposed ap-pearance of a hostile fleet of certain points on the coast within the limits, all marked lower. There has been a from this city. regalie sharp break in the flour market ,both men, several 'As may be surmised from 'the daily Cargo sprue (N B and N S stock)— Spruce plank, 2x8 inches and up, \$12.50 to 13; plank, 2x6 end 2x7 inches, \$10.50 to 11; random cargoes, \$12 to 12.50 boards, 7 inches up and wide, \$13.50 to 13; floor boards, clears, \$15 to 16; coarse do, \$11 to 12; laths, \$1.50 to 1.75; shingles, \$1.50; 1 1-2 inch laths, \$1.75 to 1.90. Car spruce—Frames, 10 inches and under, ordered, \$14.50 to 15; yard ran-dom, stats, \$1,5; 14-inch frames, \$18; matched boards, 6, 7, and 9 inches, elipped, \$14; boards, 8 inches and up, stock width, \$14.50; No 1 floor boards, air dried, clipped, \$22; laths, 1-2 inch, strawberries, autives, per M for Manitoba and Ontario. The Monwith a large this city at 7.45 disease, but an abnormal physical condition, a vicious temper or emodespatches sent out, Boston is in the hands of the Christian Endeavorers, treal Trade Bulletin of Friday says: icton was a qu tion that needed only strong will to hands of the Christian Endeevoiets, and everything else is completely eclipsed by the mammoth convention, which numbers nearly 60,000 delegates. The first delegation on the ground was one from the lower provinces, consist-"The decline in price of straight roller flour, reported by us last week, has control. Today we are quite safe in which consisted of Con heen followed by another drop of 35c when attempts will be made to re-pulse the threatened attack. It is charge adding that insanity is indeed only filled the bill to to 40c per bbl. offerings having been made at \$4.25 to \$4.30 for car lots on another, and in some respects more er, Wm. Smith, likely that the greatest demonstrations will be off the eastern entrance to serious form of nervous exhaustion." How important then that the nertrack here against \$4.60 to \$4.65 a week ago. Strong bakers and spring two hours and ing of 53 delegates, in charge of Rev. W. Hamlyn of Charlottetown. Other lower province delegations landed shortly after, and among them were passengers one Long Island sound , which has long been regarded as the most propable vous system should be kept in a state wheat patents declined 25c, the forwith the arrang of health. The victim of nervous dismer selling at \$4.50 and the latter at pathway to New York harbor that ease will find in Hawker's nerve and At the Freder \$4:65. The decline was caused by the steep drop of about 10c per bushel in county Orangen vould be followed by an enemy, and stomach tonic a remedy peculiarly George C. Gordon, a well known P. E. Island mill owner, and Rev. Thomas Corbect of Kirkland, N. B. Rev. Mr. also at the entrance of Chesapeake Bay, whence a blow might be directed adapted to his or her condition. It re-St John and wheat within a week or ten days, 5c Orange hall. stores the nervous system to a state Corbect of Kirkland, N. B. Rev. Mr. Hamiyn will preach at St. Paul's church (formerly Bishop Courtney's) tomorrow. The maritime members, numbering about 120, are quartered with other Canadians at South Bos-ton. They wear a hadre of light blue of which has since been recovered. The of health by improving the digestion and enriching the blood, enabling it at the capital of the nation. Admiral turned out to fact that new wheat will soon be in the market in large quantities had Bounce, who will direct the operations Dinner was n of the defence, is now engaged in colto rebuild the wasted tissues. Its efday and the se the effect of weakening the holder's air dried, clipped, \$21; laths, 1 1-2 inch, (\$2.15 to 2.25; 1 5-8 inch, \$2.30 to 2.40; 4 lecting all possible data as to the tacseiged by hungr fect is stimulating and strengthening. views." Middlings and bran are both \$1 higher in the St. John market, in sympathy with the advance in the At 2 o'clock tical qualities of ten ships that will restores the lost energy and Itheese Rhubarb Maple honey, compose his squadron, preparatory reducing the details of his plans foot extra clapboards, \$32; clears, \$30; health is fully regained. This great bled at the Ora ton. They wear a badge of light blue up to the drivin second clear, \$25. Pine-Eastern pine stock, coarse No Counters to remedy is sold by all druggists and ribbon bearing the inscription, "Chris-tian Endeavor Union of the Maritime Maple sugar Cucumbers, per doz..... Radishes, per doz.... Lettuce, per doz.... Celery, per doz.... Green peas, per bush..... form. dealers at 50 cents per bottle, or six west. the procession 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50 bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured The park Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Isl-
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 Bran, on track
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 Cottonseed meal
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 PRIEST AND PARISHIONER. only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.), St. John, N. B., and New York to 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, ple and the s was exceedingly etc, \$9 to 12.50; pine sap clapboards, Miss Maggie Melody, of Hamilton, Used Dr. Agnew's Celebrated Catarrhal Powder, on Recommendation of Rev. Father Hinchey, and Found It a Grand Remedy for Influ-\$45 to 48; sap clear, \$35 to 40; matched boards, \$19 to 22. Hemloek, etc.—Eastern planed and butted hemlock boards, \$12 to 12.50; and.' Green peas, per bush Beans, per peck Cauliflower, per head Goosaberries Beef, corned, per head Beef tongues, per hb. Beef tongues, per hb. Roast, per hb (choice) Pork, per hb (fresh) Pork, per hb (sait)..... Hams, per hb. Shoulders, per b. Staswberries, native, per hf City. The processio Boston Athletic Association lows: cricket team, in command of J. A. Es-tabrooks, will go to Halifax August 10 Acting Director THE OUTLOOK FOR HAY. to take part in a tournament with the Having himself been benefited by the use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, Rev. Father Hinchey, of St. Joseph's Church, Hamilton, Ont, followed the counsel of the good book, and carried the good news to others. One of his parishioners, Miss Maggie Melody, had been a sufferer from influenza. Father Hinchey knew how much good his remedy had done in case of cold in the head with himself, and recommended it to Miss Melody for her case, who, over ker own signature, has written: 'I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder for influenza and found it a grand remedy. In fact, it gave me relief almost at once. I can with pleasure highly recommend it to all who are The Band of Grand Mast random do, \$11.50; rough hemlock d. J. D. (Trade Bulletin.) Wanderers of that city and teams boards, provincial cargoes, \$10; planed do, \$11; standard extra shingles, ce-dar, \$2.80 to 2.90; clears, \$2.50; second clears, \$1.90 to 2; extra No 1's, \$1.75; FRUITS, ETC. Barouche containin P. G. M., Robt turer, and Jos made up of army and navy officers. Last year's crop of hay in the prov-New apples are now quoted by the Ralph Cracknell, a Boston newspaper nce of Quebec was unquestionably the barrel. Valencia oranges are out, and Messinas are higher. Watermelons are Barouche containi heaviest ever produced, and the dullman, and an Englishman, will be of ness of the market during last winter the number. No 1's, \$1.50. "Mysterious Billy" Smith and Eddle cheaper. There is no other change. G. Lecturer of R. G. Mage No 1's, \$1.50. The horse trade is experiencing the usual summer inactivity, and there has been very little doing at the sales, stables outside of the disposal of daily and spring, combined with low and de-W. P., and rries, native, per hf Raisins, California Muscatels 0 051/2 " 0 061/2 California Sultana 0 061/2 " 0 07 Connolly were both in the city a few clining prices, caused large supplies to be held over, which are now being pail ... 0 80 trawberries, cultivated ... 0 99 utter, old (in tubs), per lb... 0 10 days ago. Connolly desires to meet any man in the world at 126 pounds, Anderson a Members Knis placed on the market at an advance John Griffin of Braintree preferred, be-fore any Boston club. Smith is spendconsignments of trotting and wiving horses at only fair prices. There has been some enquiry for heavy draft horess, but the demand is not great. of \$3 to 4 per ton upon prices obtained Butter, new.... Butter (roll), per lb..... Butter (creamery roll) Eggs, per doz..... Forse (nemery ner doz and found it a grand remedy. In fact, it gave me relief almost at once. I can with pleasure highly recommend it to all who are suffering from this malady." One short pur of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Ag-new's Catarhal Powder, diffuse this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Pain-less and delightful to use, it relieves in ten minutes and permanently cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, headache, sore throat, tonsilitis and deafness. 60 cents. Bample bottle and Blower sent on receipt of two 3-cent stamps. S. G. Detchon, 14 Church st., Toron'o. Preceptor Knights of Trinity about two months ago. Our advices, ing the summer at Nahant. both by mail and cable, point to the fact that England will require a good Eggs (henery, per doz..... Lard (in tubs).... A number of prominent citizens of the old bay state are down in New Brunswick and Quebec this week on St. John County Lard (in tubs). Mutton, per lb. Lamb, per lb. Veal, per lb. Potatoes, per burbel. Cabbage, each Fowi, per pair. Peas, per peck Beets, per bunch. Carrofs per bunch. Outside of three or four hot days in early June and one or two this month, portion of our surplus yield; but the St. John Distri demand is not expected to set in until. fishing expeditions. Dr. J. Collins War-ren and son have been at the Resti-Verner Lodge, No Eldon Lodge, No York Lodge the summer has thus far been remarkafter the results of the second crop of omatoes, per crate..... oney, per lb.... ew Chill walnuts...... ew Chill walnuts...... hay on the other side are known. ably cool. The mercury has not been gouche club's quarters for some time. 75 except on one day this above There can be no doubt that the crop Hon. George von L. Meyer, speaker of of western Ontario will be short, promonth, but according to indications the Massachusetts house of representthe remainder of the month will be bably 33 per cent below that of last year; but east of Kingston there will atives; F. L. Higgins, a Boston bankper bunch Johnston Lodge, warm. er; Louis Curtis, Henry Whitman, in all likelihood be a fair average yield. We have received private ad-Radish Turnips, per bunch Turkey " 0 04 " 0 07 " 0 15 " 1 00 " 0 14 " 0 01 " 0 01 " 0 05 " 0 10 Gideon Lodge, N Union Lodge, No. Louis Cabot and several others are fishing in the same vicinity. Hon, Death Seemed Preferable to the Agonizing Maple honey, per gal..... Maple sugar Rhubarb Lettuce Celery, per head.... THE SCIENCE SCHOOL. ping corn, per 1b..... Mrs. Roadhouse, of Williscroft P. O., Ont., writes: "I have used Dr. Agnew's cure for the heart since last fail, having taken in all nine bottles, and I now feel entirely like another woman. I am 54 years old, and have been troubled with heart disease for more than twenty years; sometimes for five hours at a time suffering such agony that death seemed preferable to the pain. The cold sweat would stand out in great beads upon my face. The Heart Cure gave me relief from almost the first dose and has proved a great blessing. "You are at liberty to publish this letter if you think by so doing any good may be accomplished." vices from Detroit, Chicago, Cleve-land, Buffalo, Boston and New York Havelock Lodge, William E. Russell, Hon. Francis Pea-body and Lemuel Howe have been ssina oranges, per box.... True Blue Lodge, Cocey, The Band A Tramp Through the Woods-Kin spending a two weeks' vacation as guests of A. H. Wood on the Miramidergarten Work Illustrated Waterm ermelons oanuts, per sack..... oanuts, per doz..... nes, choice by Mrs. Patterson. fancy Graham Lodge. FISH. The training school for purses Waltham has turned out a number of Amherst, July 12 .-- Yesterday after-The last sales of dry cod and pol-Walker Lodge, Amnerst, July 12.—Yesterday after-noon the school led by Mr. Hickman, professor in orinthology, went on a tramp to the woods. Several fine spec-imens of birds were secured, and all enjoyed the outing. The last sales of dry cod and put-lock ex-vessel showed a further de-cline of about 5c, per hundred pounds. Salmon are 1 to 2c cheaper than a week ago. There is no other change this week, and dealers think dry fish New dates Bananas Onions, Bermuda..... Onions, Egyptian, per lb, in graduates from the provinces. Among them were: Misses Kate A. Doherty, Georgie Powell, Jessie C. Siddall and Pickard Lodg Pitts Lodge, No. Mc 0 02% 0 01½ 4 50 Rhubarb Rhubarb

Annie F. Sutton of New Brunswick, and Margaret Stewart of Nova Scotia. enjoyed the outing.

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Scott of a poet by Prof. Anderson, principal of Prince of Wales college,

Charlottetown. Dr. Hall of Truro presided. At a meeting of the stu-

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United States Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont, ex-U. S. secretary o war, President Parker of the Washington board of trade, and several other prominent Americans visited New Brunswick recently and spent considerable time at Grand Falls, where, it is rumored, they considered the feasibility of investing capital :n the development of the great power of the St. John river at that point. Nothing definite, however, can be stated re-garding their conclusions at the present time Harry Cox, formerly of Truro, N.S.

died at Hartford, Ct., this week after g: rten work a lengthy illness.

Lizzie Borden of Fall River, who be-came famous in the notorious Borden murders, is a delegate to the Christian Endeavor convention.

Death has dealt heavily with provin-cialists in and about Boston of late. One day not long ago six coffins with bodies for burial in the lower provinces left the Union depot. At least a dozen provincialists have been killed

dozen provincialists have been kill'if in accidents since the first of May. The haying season has been much delayed by heavy rains during the past two weeks, and much hay has been damaged. In other directions, however, it benefited vegetation great-

There is nothing very startling to re-Amherst, N. S., July 14.—The mon-otony of the Summer School was re-lieved last night by a highly edifying and interesting lecture on Sir Walter cord of the fish market this week. It remains quiet, with high prices pre-valling, owing to the scarcity of many kinds of fish. Mackerel are high and scarce. Dealers anticipate that unless the fleet improves its catch late in the season, the season will prove a very poor one. Pickled herring are moving slowly, with prices unchanged. Prices on fresh fish are rather easier, owing to heavier arrivals. Lobsters continues firm and in good demand. Several large lots have arrived from the provinces within the past ten days. Prices follow:

Fresh fish-Large cod, \$3 to 3.50 per 100 lbs; market cod, \$2 to 2.50; steak cod, \$5.50 to 6; haddock, \$3.50 to 4; hake, \$1.50 to 2.50; pollock, \$1.50 to 1.75; steak do, \$2 to \$2.25; white halibut, 12c; gray, 10 to 11c per lb; chicken do, 14 to 15c; large mackerel, 15c; medium, 10c; small do, 5c; bluefish, 6c; eastern salmon, 15 to 18c; live lobsters, 10c; boiled do, 12c

Salt fish-Provincial extra mackerel the students were allowed \$18 per bbl; No 1, \$16; No 2, \$14.50 to 15; No 3, \$13 to 13.25; large Gorges cod, in the mine. \$4.75 per qtl; medium, \$8.50; large dry bank, \$4.50; medium, \$3.50; medium pickled bank, \$2.75; large do, \$3.25; WHAT STREETS ARE PA hake, haddock and pollock, \$1.50; medium scaled box herring, 8c; No 1, 7c; there, Patrick. lengthwise, 6c; N B and N S split her-ring, \$4 per bbl; large Scatteree, \$7; Labrador herring, \$5.50; bay shore, \$3 foine piec of workereaftel foine pace of worruk; a glad am Oi to see it. to 3.40; Newfoundland salmon, No 1, \$20 to 22 per bbl; No 2, \$18 to 19. with you, Patrick?" "Indade, and it does; it

-American sardines, one Canned fish quarter oils, \$2.85 to 2.95; half oils, \$5.25 to 5.40; three quarter mustards, \$2.65; best canned lobsters, \$1.85 to 1.95; lower

will not go lower this son Such Last evening at the academy the fish als hake , which are cured for the chool discussed kindergarten work, southern market, are not yielding the president Cameron presiding. Mrs. Paterson of Truro read a very interfishermen any profit, owing to the demoralization of the Cuban and othesting paper on the subject, and il-lustrated her work by having sixteen er markets. Complaint is made that the dry fish landed here this season are of the young lady students act as a not nearly dry enough. class in kindergarten. This feature

was both amusing and instructive to the teachers and the large number of Codfish, medium dry..... Codfish, per 100 lbs, large dry Codfish, small visitors present. The chairman introduced Principal Bay herring Shelburne, No 1; large, bbls... Shelburne, No 1; hf bbls... Canso, per bbl.... Grand Manan, med, scaled, per boz... Lengthwise Hay of St. John, who had been pres-ident of the school in 1892. -He ex-2 25 4 75 pressed himself in favor of kinder-

A very animated discussion follow-ed, in which the following speakers box took part: Supervisor Mackay, Hall-fax; Prof. Caldwell John McKeen, Miss Retail.

h, per lb..... ock, per lb..... ut, per lb..... n haddles, per lb..... on, per lb Betts, St. John; Miss Leyer, Fredericton; Miss Graham, Dr. Hall, Rev. Mr. Andrews, Mr. Matheson, Francis Halibut Smith, Oulton, Campbell. Miss Read, teacher in elocution, Prices ex Vessel.

gave a reading, which was much en-Professor Andrews of Charlotte-town, P. E. I., delivered a lecture on Sir Walter Scott as a poet in the Assembly hall this evening. Tomorrow the school drives to Jog-

GROCERIES.

Though the refineries are firm on granulated sugar, there is still some disposition in this market to shade prices by those who laid in heavy stocks some time ago. Molasses is steady. Samples of new China teas are on the market and are said to be

of good quality.

cided the next session would be held at Lunenburg. The latest additions to attend the sessions are Principal G. U. Hay of St. John and Supervisor McKay of Halifax. Messrs Cameron, McKay and Hay are spending Sunday at Parrsboro. Saturday morning for-ty of the students and professors drove to Joggins Mines to study min-Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 50 " 0 55 Liverpool, butter salt, per bag, factory filled..... 1 00 " 1 10 Spiceseralogy under the directions of Prof. Caldwell of Acadia college. This is one of the finest places for the study Gream of tartar, pure, bbls... 0 18 Gream of tartar, pure, bxs.. 0 20 Nutmegs, per lb..... 0 60 Cassia, per lb..... 0 18 under the guidance of the learned pro-

COMPANY OF STREET, MANUAL COMPANY	fessor all were satisfied with the day's work. Through the kindness of Mr. Dick. manager of the Joggins Mines, the students were allowed to go down in the mine.	Cloves, whole Cloves, ground Ginger, ground Pepper, ground Blarb soda, keg Sal soda Sugar-	0002	18 12 35	T Tt	002	211
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LUMBER AND LIME.

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minister relative to the case of Rev. 1. A Parker. 169 I heartily endorse his statement, that the whole matter would have been treated very lightly by the civil court. The brethren who composed the commit-tee of trial were, there is no question, con-scientious in their findings, as they are men of influence and of honest report; but when the case was reviewed by the conference as a whole, that body by a large majority, acquitted Mr. Parker of the most serious

charge. No one can dispute the fact that his ac-tions were exceedingly injudicious, and no one realizes more than the writer, the ne-cessity of great care and watchfulness, es-pecially on the part of those who preach to others, lest the Lord's offering become an abomination and the ensmise of the cross triumb. ** 6 00 ** 4 60 ** 5 75 ** 0 00 ** 4 60 ** 6 50 ** 4 60 ** 5 25

of 1894, which was an exceptionally CONTINUOUS SUFFERING UNNECESSARY heavy one. That we have entered upon an era of more remunerative The easier feeling in the American narket still prevails and shipments or the last couple of weeks have been prices for farmers there can be no doubt, and if the foreign demand, It is a fallacy to argue one's self into the belief that suffering when it comes upon us must be patiently endured. Usually suffer-ing can be removed, if one knows of the means and way. Much suffering is borne by those who are troubled with kidney dis-ease. The distress at times is keen. But in South American Kidney Cure, medicine that is a kidney specific and nothing more, though nothing 'tess, a sure, safe, and speedy rem-edy is to be found. Relief is sure in less than six hours. which it is predicted will set in later on, materializes, we have not seen the climax of the present advance. In any event, it has already proved a good thing for Lower Canada

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ARE THE STARS INHABITED?

PROF. YOUNG of Princeton Univerity says: "As to the vexed question I Took One-half Bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure and Obtained Perfect Re-lief"—This Rémedy Gives Relief in a Few Hours, and Usually Cures in One to Three of the habitability of other worlds than ours, there is no scientific proof one way or the other, passionately as this doctrine has been affirmed and denied by men of opposite opinions." There is no such difficulty, however, in deciding as to the merits of PRUS-SIAN OIL, that grand medicine for

J. H. Garrett, a prominent politician of liverpool, N. S. makes, for the benefit of the public, the following statement: "I was greatly troubled with rheumatic pains for a number, of years. On several occasions I could not walk, nor even put my feet to the floor. I tried everything and all local pyhai-cians, but my suffering continued. At last I was prevailed upon to try South American Rheumatic Cure. I obtained perfect relief before I had taken half a bottle of the remedy, and today regard it the only radical cure for rheumatism." the relief of pain in any form. It does it so quickly and so surely that there is no room to doubt. If you are suffering with Lame Back. Side or Limbs. Toothache, Neuralgia, Lagrippe, etc., give it a trial, "just as prescribed," and you will not doubt it a moment longer. Sold by all Druggists and

Dealers. Price 25 cents.

A GREAT TEA HOUSE.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. To the Editor of The Sun: The Kindly permit me space in your values also people to set right, as far as possible, to your paper last week. The report of conference findings in Mr. Parker's case is a serpent without a sting to hose who know the facts, but has all the venom of the ratilesnake to people gener-al work of the ratilesnake to people gener-and so the conference decided, but hare was no et al other conference decided, but there was into the case he had been injuicious, me etdence to show that Mr. Parker was pointed to the Grand Lake circuit. I am pointed to the Grand Lake circuit, I am make upon the minds of the people, and I as possible. Mr. Parker has been declared ind one the conterse laid against him, who looked into the case that the evidence to use the indust of the people, and I as possible. Mr. Parker has been declared ind there is no doubt in the minds of many who looked into the case that the evidence to use the charges laid against him, who looked into the case that the evidence to use the charges laid against him, who looked into the case that the evidence to use the size that the minds of many how looked into the case that the evidence thous the size the matter the string the size the looked into the case that the evidence the looked into the case that the looked into the case that the looked into the looked into the case that the looked into the case that the looked into Geo. S. de Forest & Sons have now in store 2,700 half chests of Union Blend tea, the largest special importation of tea ever made by a St .John house for its own trade. A Sun reporter was shown through the ware-house, cor. Ward street and South wharf ,yesterday, and also through their grocery warehouse on Ward street. They have a third warehouse on Peters' wharf for flour, meal and sugar, which fill three large floors. piled up to the ceiling. The sale of Union Blend tea which de Forest & Son control, is rapidly increasing, and people who have tried it once will use no other.

GERMANY INSISTS.

METHODIST MINISTER. Tangier, July 10.-German warships have arrived here with orders to in-sist upon the payment by the govern-To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-Today's Sun contains a brief communi-cation above the signature of a Methodist minister relative to the case of Rev. I. N. ment of Morocco of an indemnity of 8,000 marks for the murder of a Ger-man citizen named Rockstrop, near Saffi

Saffi. FOND OF IT.

"That girl in front of us is very fond of opera," said the young wom-an at the theatre.

"She must be," replied the young man. "From the size of her hat you'd think she was afraid some of it might get past her."-Washington Star.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.



in a brother who by a combina-roumstances has been led to act thy (although he may not have which would render him punish-he civil law), has expressed his w for so doing, and been censured onduct by the duly appointed an-rely in the name of all that is just, all the jove and tenderness hould be manifested toward the s, that he be not driven to de-led to say in bitterness of soul, from my friends." not only astonished, but deeply o see all the particulars of the ished after what had been done

ished after what had been done onference, as there was not the necessity for its appearance. My tee with Mr. Parker has not been te as with many other ministers, id no brief for his defence, yet; rained to write these lines be-hat he has suffered great wrong, at the friends on the Grand Lake II not hesitate to render their min-the assistance possible, and not heed by reports of an unsatisfac-condicting character. to take the full responsibility

this letter, I remain dear sir, Very truly yours, STEPHEN H. RICE. N. B., July 12th, 1895.

CAUSE OF INSANITY.

recent article on Brain and Exhaustion Dr. Wm. Baird of ork says: "It is within the of the present generation nity was thought to be not but an abnormal physic n, a vicious temper or emo-at needed only strong will to Today we are quite safe in that insanity is indeed only and in some respects more form of nervous exhaustion. important then that the ner-The victim of nervous disfind in Hawker's nerve and tonic a remedy peculiarly to his or her condition. It rehe nervous system to a state h by improving the digestion the blood, enabling it ld the wasted tissues. Its eftimulating and strengthening. ores the lost energy and is fully regained. This great s sold by all druggists and at 50 cents ner bottle or six for \$2.50, and is manufactured the Hawker Medicine Co. st. John, N. B., and New York

E OUTLOOK FOR HAY.

(Trade Bulletin.) year's crop of hay in the proviebec was unquestionably the ever produced, and the dullthe market during last winter ing, combined with low and de ices, caused large supplies to over, which are now being on the market at an advance 4 per ton upon prices obtained wo months ago. Our advices, mail and cable, point to the at England will require a good of our surplus yield; but the is not expected to set in until results of the second crop of the other side are known. can be no doubt that the crop tern Ontario will be short, pro-33 per cent below that of last east of Kingston there will likelihood be a fair average We have, received private adrom Detroit, Chicago, Cleveiffalo, Boston and New York ng a short crop, and firms have us from these points asking oost them on the prospects of hay crop in Canada, and our have been to the effect that sh in some points of this provere will be an undoubted short-20 to 25 per cent, as compared hat of last year, on the whole

THE TWELFTH. The Orange demonstration at Fredericton on the 12th was one of the move the Strongly Magainst Remedial Legislation.
While Hon. Clark Wallace at Ottawa Declares That He Will Not Support the Measure.
The Orange demonstration at Fredericton on the 12th was one of the move the out of the move the strong the wet must with desire to our people to the finite out the strong Orangemen Celebrate the Battle

people who went up from St. John, but they managed to put in the day

two hours and twenty minutes. The passengers one and all were satisfied with the arrangements. At the Fredericton station the York county Orangemen met those from St John and escorted them to the Orange hall. Thousands of people turned out to see the procession turned out to see the procession. Dinner was now the order of the day and the several hotels were beseiged by hungry people. At 2 o'clock the Orangemen assemded at the Orange hall and marched

bled at the Orange hall and marched up to the driving park grounds. Here the procession of the day was form-ed. The park was crowded with peo-ple and the scene was one which was exceedingly pleasing. The procession was formed as fol-

was exceedingly pleasing.
The procession was formed as follows:
Acting Director of Ceremonies, J. Fraser, monifed.
The Band of the Gind Fusiliers.
Grand Master Kelly, mounted.
Barouche containing Major A. J. Armstrong, P. G. M., Robt, Maxevil, Grand Leceturer, and Joseph Walker of Fredseric turger, and Joseph Walker of Fredseric turger, and Joseph Walker of Fredseric erictors, J. D. G. M.
Barouche containing George R. Vincent, D. G. Lecturer of British America, and R. G. Magee, Grand Treasurer.
Barouche containing Aldermen Macherson, Anderson and Adams, all of them Members of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland.
Trinity Freceptory, No. 507, Royal Black Knights of Ireland.
St. John County Royal Bacriet Chapter, Wm. Rodgers, C. M., with Major Gordon.
Acting D. of C., mounted.
St. John District Lodge, Neil J. Morrison, W. D. M.
Verner Lodge, No. 1, John Kinney, Ir., W.M.
Bidon Lodge, No. 2, Geo, A. Blair, W.M.
Johnston Lodge, No. 24, Joseph Johnston, W. M.
Gideon Lodge, No. 7, Wm. Crabb, D. M.
Gideon Lodge, No. 7, Wm. Worden, Acting M. M.
Havelock Lodge, No. 7, Wm. Worden, Acting The Band of the R. R. C, I.
York Scarlet Chapter, County Master Pitte in charke.
Graham Lodge, No. 20, H. D. C. Wetmore, W. M.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 17, 1895.

thus imbued, we welcome you with warm hearts and a cordial greeting. Together we are marching towards the same goal, for a grand victory. Each year, seemingly almost every day, demonstrates more and more the percention

HERMAN H. PITTS, County Maste

but they managed to put in the day all right. The city was crowded with visitors from various parts of York and Sunbury counties, in addition to the thousand or more who went up from this city. The St. John Orange-men, several hundred in number, with a large crowd of friends, left this city at 1.45. The run to Freder-iton was a quick one. The train, which consisted of 13 cars, was in charge of Conductor Cassidy, who filled the bill to perfection. The driv-er, Wm. Smith, made the run up in two hours and twenty minutes. The one. No prettier place could be found. Its business was conducted by good men, too, for he saw in front of him four of the city aldermen, all of them members of the Black Knights of Ireland. The grand master said the day was a glorious day. It was being ce-lebrated throughout the British pos-sessions. He was of the opinion that the sentiment of the Orangemen of Can-ada was the same as Mr. Pitts had set forth in the address of welcome. The forth in the address of welcome. The Orangemen of the country were for free schools. There were now nearly 300,000 Orangemen in Canada. The government should not do anything which would displease this party. The association stood out for equal rights for our end oracidal providence of none. for all and special privileges for none for all and special privileges for none. Grand Master Kelly applauded Pro-fessor Weldon, M. P., for the stand he took in parliament on the Manitoba school question. He did not think the government could pass the remedia' legislation even if they tried it. It was pointed out to the govern-ment the other day that there were forty Orangement in parliament who

forty Orangemen in parliament who would support the government on all things but remedial legislation. As grand master he was proud of the brethren and the manner in which they had celebrated the day. The grand master spoke of the way the grand master spoke of the way the Ulster Orangemen stood up against home rule. What was the result? The Rosebery government were turn-ed out and the new government coned out and the new government con-tained three prominent Orangemen. This new government were pledged to go against any movement liable to operate in the direction of the dis-memberment of the British empire. The grand master thanked Mr. Pitts for the address, the people for their presence, and said he hoped to take part in many more celebrations at the capital.

the capital. Past Grand Master Andrew J. Arm-

True Blue Lodge, No. 11, Carleton, William The Band of the R. R. C. I. York Scarlet Chapter, County Master Pitts Graham Lodge, No. 20, H. D. C. Wetmore, Walker Lodge, No. 25, M. Unformed to the context speaker. He had been a member of the order for many years. He remembered the time when the association was not looked upon as a very important body. Today it Walker Lodge, No. 25, M. Unformed to the context speaker. He had been a member of the order for many years. He remembered the time when the association was not looked upon as a very important body. Today it

Geo. R. Vincent, the grand lecturer of British America, was then called spon by Mr. Flits. Mr. Vincent was very briefly. He thanked the breth-ren on behalf of the grand lodge of sloquent address was given by of British America, was then called upon by Mr. Pitts. Mr. Vincent was very briefly. He thanked the breth-ren on behalf of the grand lodge of British America and congratulated the York county brethren on the sucthe fork county brethren on the suc-ces of the demonstration. He show-ed what rapid strides the order was making, and explained why it was that it was becoming so popular. Robert Maxwell, grand lecturer of New Brunswick, said he was proud of the fact their he was broad of the fact that he was a York county boy. He had seen many demonstra-tions but none as grand as this one. It was asserted by some people that ince. there was no use for the Orange or-

der-that they were a lot of bigots. Never in the history of our country was there more need of them than now. It was the duty of Orangemen to see that no class or creed stood above any other, that all hands fared alike. Mr. Maxwell dwelt at considerable length on the teachings of the Orange order, and said it would continue to grow till it embraced the whole world. County Master Pitts of York added

a few words to what had already been said. He was charged with bigotry, but he could take any man by the hand and treat him as a brother.

Cheers were given for the Queen, the Orangemen of York county and Grand Master Kelly. Then the Orangemen marched down

to the Orange hall, where they dis-banded. The train left Fredericton for this city at 6 o'clock, and the Fred-eriction brethren escorted the St John men down to the train. The Infantry school band and the Marysville band played several selections at the depot. The St. John party, about 1,000 in number, reached St. John shortly after 8 o'clock. The run down was fast one

The St. John Orangemen are delight. ed with their excursion. They never had a more enjoyable day.

The Fredericton brthren did every-thing that could be done to make it pleasant for the visitors. The com mittee in charge of the demonstra tion were: H. H. Pitts, M P. P., Alder men Adams, Macpherson, Rosborough and Anderson, A. D. Thomas, Andrew Lindsay, Robt. Cochran, Chas. McConachy, Joseph Walker, J. M. Chappell and H. G. C. Wetmore

There were over 800 Orangemen the procession. They presented very fine appearance. The Carleton Cornet band covered themselves with glory. Their music was away ahead of that of any of the

other bands., At the Fredericton depot District Master Morrison of this city thanked the Fredericton brethren and their hands for their kindness in escorting them down to the train. The St. John brethren feel that they can never repay John A. Edwards, the genial proprietor of the Queen hotel, for his many kind acts. First and foremost he had to provide Grand Master Kelly with a white horse. This he did, and it was the very horse that the grand master wanted. It suited him all to pieces. Then other prominent men from this city had to fall back on Mr. Edwards for barouches, teams, etc. He was able to supply everybody with whatever they wanted The Fredericton hotel men did a

good business. Mr. McCoy, the pro-prietor of the Commercial, had his hands full all day.

THE DAY ON THE BORDER St. Stephen, July 12.-The glorious twelfth was celebrated in Calais and on the border generally today with an

hy B. T. A. Kinnear of Sackvile, N. Mr. Kinnear of Sackvile, N. B. Mr. Kinnear stated that it was incon-venient for him to attend the New Brunswick celebration, and he had ac-cordingly come to Halifax to celebrate. "the glorious twelfth." The chief re-ference to the Manitoba school quesliberty we will maintain;" "National tion was in a written address for-warded to be read by A. L. Geggie of schools, equal rights to all, no com-promise." Truro. He urged strenuous support of national schools in the prairie prov-The big procession proceeded to one of the parks where orations were delivered. The principal speakers were

IN WESTMORLAND COUNTY. (Special to the Sun.)

Moncton, July 12.—The Battle of the Boyne was celebrated today in estant liberties and free institutions grand style by Moncton and Salls-bury Orangemen. The Moncton con-tingent numbered about three hund-Rev. Mr. Henderson, a Winnipeg Methodist, who urged Orangemen red and twenty-five, from three city and two parish lodges, headed by the 74th Battalion band. They left Monc-Stewart Mulvey and several others. ton on a special train at 7.40, reach ing Petitcodiac about 9 o'clock. procession formed shortly after in the

lowing order:

County Master Geo. Stackhouse. 74th Batt. Band. Black Chapter. Scarlet Chapter. No. 62 Lodge, Monctoff. No. 8 Lodge, Monctoff. No. 8 Lodge, Moncton. No. 50 Luiz Mountain. No. 67, Petitoodiac. No. 106, Salisbury. No. 135, Victoria Mills. here where three barmers in

There were three banners in the procession, those of the Westmorland Scarlet Chapter and Nos. 62 and 89. At the close of the procession the Drangemen and their friends gathered in the square near the rallway station, where speechmaking was indulged in. The principal speakers were Rev. Mr. Fascol, Methodist and Rev. Mr. Brown, Baptist, of Petitcod-iac. The Manitoba school question village of Merrickville, situated on the Rideau river, and the reason is not so much in its salubrious climate was the subject of the discussion, and the speeches though moderate were firmly against remedial legislation or as in the wise precautions taken by its a timely use of proper medicine. The greatest favorite is Dr. Williams' Pink iny interference with the rights of the western province to make its own laws. Rev. Mr. Brown said if separate schools were forced on Man-toba there would be the greatest rerespondent on Tuesday last called at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. ligious war ever known in this coun-

Easton, and interviewed their daugh-ter, Miss Hattle Easton, a handsome try. Everything passed off very orderly young lady of 20 years, who is known and there was very little evidence of to have been very low and has been restored to health by the use of Pink Pills. "Yes," she said, "I suffered a drinking. The Moncton contingent re-turned home by special train at 5.30. Dinner was served at Petitcodiac by great deal, but I am so thankful that the local church organization, which I am once more restored to health. You have no idea what it is to be so reaped quite a harvest.

THE DAY IN OTTAWA.

near the portals and feel that every-thing in life's future is about to slip Ottawa, July 12 .- Despite the in element weather the sons of William nade a brave showing at the capital ago with troubles peculiar to my sex, and which has hurried many a young today. With bands playing and banners flying the stalwart yeomen of eastern Ontario gaily marched through the parliament grounds looking as if they owned the town. And they did. Ten thousand Orangemen gallantly marched along in mud and rain. A public meeting was held in Cartie square. Speeches were delivered by a number of prominent brethren present. During the course of the pro-ceedings a portion of the platform subsided and a number of the prom-inent men were precipitated to the ground. Col. Tyrwhitt's foot was badly crushed and an examination of Mr McDonald, M P., of Assinibola shows his shoulder dislocated. Mr. McCarthy asked permission to address the meet-ing, but was informed that only brethren in good standing could speak from

and my face was the color of a corpse. I had tried different kinds of medi-cines, but they did me no good. I was at last confined to my room for an Orange platform. Chief interest centred in the several months and hope of my re-covery was given up. At last a friend of Hon. N. C. Wallace, grand sover-eign. He declared himself in favor of Graham Lodge, No. 20, H. D. C. Wetmore, W. M. Walker Lodge, No. 35, A. Lindsay, W. M. Walker Lodge, No. 40, Marysville Brass Band. Pickard Lodge, No. 71, Mouth of the Tay, A. Rising Star Lodge, No. 71, Mouth of the Tay, W. Rising Star Lodge, No. 71, Mouth of the Star Conger, W. M. Pitts Lodge, No. 71, Mouth of the Tay, A. Rising Star Lodge, No. 71, Mouth of the Star Conger, W. M. Pitts Lodge, No. 71, Mouth of the Tay, A. Rising Star Lodge, No. 71, Mouth of the Tay, A. Rising Star Lodge, No. 71, Mouth of the Star Lodge, No. 72, Mouth of the Star Lodge, No. 74, Mouth of the Star Lodge, No. 75, Man Marker Star Lodge, No. 74, Marker Star Lodge, No. 75, Marker Star Lodge, No. 76, of Tay Settle-

brightest Orange hue over the city THE STATE OF TRADE. all day long, and twenty brass and fife and drum bands made the 'reets cho with patriotic airs and famondition of Affairs in Montreal, Toriliar Orange tunes. The parade this onto and Halifax. afternoon was the biggest thing of the kind ever seen in the Canadian west. it was nearly two miles in length and R. G. Dun & Co's Review of Business Throughwas witnessed by fifty thousand peoout the United States. ple. Across the streets were string streamers bearing such inscriptions as these: "Welcome, civil and religious

Evangelist Leyden of Boston, an ex-

Jesuit priest, who declared that Prot-

ever to sanction the slightest inter-

ference with Manitoba's schools: Rev.

Mr.Argue, also a Winnipeg Methodist

A STORY FOR MOTHERS

Which May Save the Lives of Their

Daughters.

A Young Lady at Merrickville Saved When

About by Ailments Peculiar to Her Sex-

Only One Way in Which They Can be Suc-

(From the Ottawa Citizen.)

Perhaps there is no healthier people on the continent of America today

than the residents of the picturesque

inhabitants in warding off disease by

Pills, and many are the destimonial

in regard to their virtues. Your cor-

from your grasp and an early grave

your doom. I was taken ill four years

woman to her doom-an early grave. I have taken in all about twenty

ooxes of Pink Pills, and I am only to

glad to let the world know what these wonderful little pellets have done for

me, hoping that some other unfortu-nate young woman may be benefitted

as I was. When sixteen years of age I began to grow pale and weak, and many thought I was going into de-

cline. I became subject to fainting

spells and at times would become un

conscious. My strength gradually de-

creased, and I became so emaclated

that I was simply a living skeleton My blood seemed to turn to wate

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were not safe under Catholic

New York ,July 12 .- Bradstreets tomorrow will say: The usual summer season of dullness is reported from Montreal. At Quebec business is slightly more active. At- Toronto wholesale business is without feature and the crop outlook is less encouraging. There is only a fair business doing at Halifax and collections are an average for the season. There are thirty business failures reported from the dominion of Canada, contrasted with twenty-five last week, thirty-four a year ago, and twenty-six n the year two years ago.

Bank clearings at Winnipeg, Mon-treal, Toronto and Halifax, have jumped ahead surprisingly this week, the total being \$25,076,000, an increase of about 33 per cent from the total one week ago, and 25 per cent from

the total one years ago. The failures this week have been 253 in the United States, against 248 last year, and 35 in Canada, against

49 last yer. . R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade will say: A business flood so strong and rapid that the conservative fear it may do harm is out of season in July. But the seasons this year hap over and crowd each other. frosts and frights, it is now evident, kept back much business that would naturally have been finished before mid-summer and the delay culminated of one season in the way of efforts to begin another on time. But the volume of business, however it may be measured, is remarkably large for the month, even in a good year.

The clearing houses exchanges for two weeks have been 35 per cent larger than last year and six per cent larger than im 1892. • The week has been notable for a

sensational falling in wheat of eight cents in two days, followed by a re-covery of five cents, though neither ccords with any interpretation of the quite disregarded government report. Its estimate of 400 million bushels compares with a like estimate in 1893, which proved one hundred mil-lion bushels out of the way.

This year the discrepancy is not be-lieved to be so large, and commercial estimates range all the way from 420 million to 500 million bushel. The sudden drop in prices was the result f speculative rather than commercial influences, though the exports not half as large as last year, 2,097,645 bushels, flour included, from Atlantic ports for two weeks of July, against 4,227,915 last year, had their effect as well as western receipts of 1,937,,474 bushels against 2,156,918 bushels last year. The latest news indicates an normous crop of corn, much the largest ever grown, but the price is only 3-8 cents lower than a week ago.

Cotton has not changed, thought speculation still turns wholly on the prospects, regardless of the enormous stocks carried over In Europe the stocks carried over In Europe the manufacture lags, but there is satis-

factory. The weekly output of pig iron was 171,194 tons, having risen 13,970 tons in June and other furnaces have gone into operation since July 4th. The rapid rise in prices has brought the op-eration many additional works, and there is still a rush to buy before prices advance.

Influential manufacturers are sending out warnings that the rise may easily do mischief, and prices have in fact advanced nearly 6 per cent. in two weeks, but are still 15 per cent.

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mous sales, 12,714,000 pounds for the

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ut certainly not as large as that which was an exceptionally one. That we have entered an era of more remunerative for farmers there can be no and if the foreign demand, it is predicted will set in later erializes, we have not seen the of the present advance. In ent, it has already proved a hing for Lower Canada.

E THE STARS INHABITED?

F. YOUNG of Princeton Univerays: "As to the vexed question e habitability of other worlds rs, there is no scientific proof ay or the other, passionately as trine has been affirmed and de y men of opposite opinions." is no such difficulty, however, iding as to the merits of PRUS-OIL, that grand medicine for ief of pain in any form. It does uickly and so surely that there room to doubt. If you are suffer-ith Lame Back, Side or Limbs, che, Neuralgia, Lagrippe, etc. a trial, "just as prescribed," u will not doubt it a moment Sold by all Druggists and rs. Price 25 cents.

A GREAT TEA HOUSE.

S. de Forest & Sons have now ore 2,700 half chests of Union tea, the largest special importof tea ever made by a St .John for its own trade. A Sun rewas shown through the ware-cor. Ward street and South ,yesterday, and also through grocery warehouse on Ward They have a third warehouse ters' wharf for flour, meal and which fill three large floors. up to the ceiling. The sale Blend tea which de Forest & ontrol, is rapidly increasing, and who have tried it once will use

GERMANY INSISTS.

gier, July 10.-German warships arrived here with orders to inpon the payment by the governof Morocco of an indemnity of arks for the murder of a Gercitizen named Rockstrop, near

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FOND OF IT. hat girl in front of us is very of opera," said the young womt the theatre. must be," replied the young "From the size of her hat you'd s she was afraid some of it might past her."-Washington Star.

vertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

vital importance. He presumed that everybody had come to some conclusion with regard to it. His opinion

McLean, W. M. Rising Star Lodge, No. 186, of Tay Settle-ment, Wm. Tomlinson, W. M. Boyne Water Lodge, No. 41, of Williamsburg, Fred White, D. M. Tist Battalion Band. Rossmore Lodge, No. 21, of St. Marys, R. Cochran, W. M. Sunbury County Lodge, A. L. Dupliese, C.M. Prentice Boys Association of York, No. 1, Herbert Webb, W. M.

The grand master was the rider of ome white horse owned by John A. Edwards of the Queen hotel. Chappell, grand D. of C., and H. H. Pitts, M. P. P., county master, Wesley McConaghy, director of No. 40, and James Lawrie, D. of C. of No. 20, were also mounted.

The procession passed through the following streets in the order named: George, Westmorland, Brunswick, Sunbury and Queen, and then back to the park by Queen, Northumberland, Brunswick and Smythe streets.

the streaks through which the procession passed were almost completely blocked with people. The brethren looked well, marched well and conducted themselves in a way that must have been acceptable to everybody. When the procession reached the park again the grand stand was filled with people and hundreds formed in front of the stand to listen to The Carleton Corne the speeches. band played the Protestant Boys and the crowd aplauded them enthusiastically.

County Master Pitts of York county called the crowd to order, and after a few preliminary remarks read the following address of we come:

Worshipful Grand Master, James, Esq., Officers, Brethren and Visi-

Kelly, Esq., Officers, Brethren and Visi-tors: The members of the Orange association in York county and their friends welcome you to Fredericton. This city and the county in which it is situated requires no introductory remarks. Thoroughly loyal and Protestant, the forefront in the contest for liberty of conscience, the broadest of toleration and the equal rights of all the people and sects in this dominion, with equal responsibilities. We welcome you to Fredericton, then, with more than usual pleasure on this day that has been set apart especially by members of the Orange association, but very generally by the public, as the natal day of a broader degree of liberty on the part of the subject, and of a deeper attachment to the crown-a closer connection between the two, hought about by the recognition of mutual interest and mutual dopendence. Not only do we coleptrate the glorious

about by the recognition of mutual interest and mutual dependence. Not only do we celebrate the glorious twelfth because it brings to our remembrance the vietory of William III over James II. at the Boyne, but we recognize it as the un-proclaimed, though none the less extensively recognized, holiday by which the people ex-press their thankfulness, under God, for their present civil liberties, the breaking of the consolidation of the empire over which our ever beloved Queen sits enthroned. Every Orangeman is, in an important sense an imperial unionist; every Orageman looks forward to a still closer connection with the mother country; every Orageman is, filed with true patriotism to his home, his country and his Queen.

were ony too glad now to join it. In

that those who have favored our city with their presence today are

was that we wanted no part of any kind of remedial legislation for the province of Manitoba. He held that the government which would force separate schools upon the people of that province, who had tried and got tired of them, would only last till the electors got a chance at them. He would vote against any man who favored nedial legislation no matter who h was. This might seem strange, com-ing from him, but he meant every and Union streets they proceeded word of it. Orangemen should do everything to prevent the election of men who favored remedial legislation. It was their duty to oppose them. It would seem that in January the dominion government intended to force upon the people of Manitoba separate schools. The provinces surely had the right to legislate for themselves as far as their schools were concerned. It was a dangerous thing for the do minion government to interfere. The Orangemen should stand up and say to the government, "You must not in-Major Armstrong said he terfere. was on record just as Dr. Weldon, M. P., was on this question. He ad-mired Dr. Weldon for the stand he took in parliament. Dr. Weldon told the government that they need not ook to him to support them when they brought in this bill for the re-estab ishment of separate schools in Manitoba. Dr. Weldon was not afraid to state his position. It was to be re-gretted that other members did not

speak out the same way. The speaker as satisfied that Hon. Clark Wallace, the grand master of British America, yould do his duty when the time came. The grand lodge of B. A. met at Halifax this month. Mr. Wallace would then state his position. York county was a Protestant county, and a pood chance of election to parliament. The Orange order wo uld be 100 years old in a few weeks. It was stronger now than ever before. Its membership in Canada was almost 300,000. It would be unwise for any

government to do anything with which these 300,000 men were not in symy. They all had votes. Orange-one and all, were opposed to repathy. men, one and all, were opposed medial legislation. He could not see how it could carry. The Orange association was adding to its membership all the time. Large numbers of people who at one time scoffed at it

the province of New Brunswick many new lodges had recently been organ-ized. In concluding, Major Armstrong said he was glad he was present at the celebration, which was in every

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respect a most successful one.

brass band, Star of the East lodge of Calais, came up King street and headed for the Shore Line railway station Baillie lodge, No. 19, and the local lodges, Nos. 17 and 61, fell into line and all met the five lodges from St. John and a large excursion party. The St. John men brought a fife and drum band, which lent good aid to the local brass band, each furnishing good music and an abundance of it. About five hundred Orangemen were in line and Union streets they proceeded down Hawthorne and Water streets and across to Calais, where they dis banded for dinner After dinner the procession reformed, and with many handsome banners flying in the breez marched for an hour through principal streets of Calais. Moses

Tait, P. W. M. of Star of the Eas lodge, headed the procession on a white horse. The director of cere nonies of each lodge was also mount ed. The column broke up at Memorial park, Calais, where an immense as sembly of people was addressed by Rev. Isaac Howie, president of the Methodist conference of New Bruns-wick and P. E. Island; Rev. A. S. Ladd, Methodist, of Calais; Past Cour ty Master Roxborough of St John and Dr. J. G. Atkinson, W. M. of Bail-lie lodge, No. 19, and brother of Dr. Atkinson, M. P. P. Moses Tait presid-ed. The St. John visitors left for home at six o'clock Houlton lodge

was unable to make any arrange t ments with the C. P. R. for an ex cursion train or even for a single far on the regular trains, and so that lodge was unrepresented. Beautiful weather prevailed, and though the streets of the two towns were crowd ed all day the best of order prevailed and no approach to drunkenness wa apparent. The members of the order he was sure that any man who fa-vored remedial legislation would stand the manner in which the twelfth wa elebrated on the border in 1895.

IN QUEBEC. Sherbrooke, Que., July 12 .- "Th

lorious twelfth" was celebrated by picnic today to North Hatley. Ther vas a good turnout of brethren, th best of order prevailed, and there were no speeches.

THE HALIFAX CELEBRATION Halifax, July 12 .- The 12th of July as celebrated for the first time by large Orange procession. The whole police force were on the route of procession, but there was no disorder any kind. The best of feeling pro ailing on every side. The pro

numbered eight hundred and include arge delegations from Truro and Pic tou. The visitors in the city number ad at least two thousand. At the exhibition building in the afternoon the Boyne. There was a halo of the

noon, preceded by the Ferry Point now quit using the pills and for six other provinces of the dominion. He announced himself as an opponent of remedial legislation, and when the proper time, came would resist it with all his strength. He did not, however, by any action which he might take propose to anticipate that which might never happen.

THROUGHOUT ONTARIO

Toronto, July 12 .- There was a big parade today, but it was not so ex-tensive as the year the Jesuit bill was debated at Ottawa. The weather was cool, and the men in line probably numbered from four to thousand. A notable feature of the day was the absence during the parade of those Protestant tunes, such as the "Protestant Boys," and the frequency of the 'Maple Leaf." During the walk almost nothing else than the inspiring Canadian hymn was played, and the fact was generally remarked by the throngs of spectators who lined the route.

Belleville, Ont., July 12 .- About two thousand local and visiting Orange-men paraded today, and although a shower of rain fell the order of the sons of King William was not dim nished. / The orators were mostly clergymen, the stirring times at Ot-tawa keeping the politicians at the capital. Separate schools in Manitoba were condemned. Kingston, Ont., July 12 .- The anni-

versary of the Battle of the Boyne vas not celebrated in this city today About one thousand brethren wen to Belleville to celebrate. Captain Gaskin's cannon, "Roaring Mag." which did duty at the siege of Derry

and was presented to him by the Prentice Boys, fired a salute early in the morning as a reminder of the anniversary. London, Ont., July 12.-About thousand Orangemen were in line to day and the procession was the lar-

gest seen for some years. A good deal of disappointment was expressed said: when it was learned that Hon. Clark Wallace could not attend. The cra tor of the day was J. L. Hughes, in

that the Manitoba school law could never be interfered with. St. Catherines, Ont., July 12.-Th

Orange celebration here today was a splendid success, several thousands, including two hundrid from Hamilton, being present.

IN WINNIPEG.

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Winnepeg, Man., July 12 .- Thous ands of Orangemen from almost ev-ery town in Manitoba and the North-

"And, papa, what did grandfather ever, my son. He was a member of parliament."

months I never felt better in my life. Then I began to feel that I was not week, and in two weeks of July 26,-497,614 pounds, against 11,986,550 in the as regular as I should be and to feel same weeks of 1892. As the sales are the old tired feeling once more com about four times the weekly consump-tion, it is obvious that the market is ing on.,Once more I resorted to Pink Pills, and by the time I had used six boxes I found my health fully restor-ed. I keep a box by me and occaessentially speculative. The scarcity of domestic wool helps them, and as sionally when I feel any symptoms of a return of the old trouble I take a few and I am all right again. I canyet the enormous sales of foreign only compensate for the reported increase in the domestic clip. But buying by most manufacturers is already offernot find words of sufficient weight to express my appreciation of the woned, and at the prices now asked for wool some manufacturers are doubt-ing whether a corresponding value for goods, can be realized. The opening derful curative qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and sincerely hope that all who are afflicted as I was

prices for many light weight goods will give them a trial, and I am certain they will find renewed health. The facts above related are importshow irregularity, perhaps a major-ity being on a par with last year, but some lower and some higher. There is some business this week, ant to parents, as there are many young girls just budding into woman-hood whose condition is, to say the least, more critical than their parents imagine. Their complexion 1s

pale and waxy in appearance, trou-bled with heart palpitation, heades, shortness of breath on the slightest exercise, faintness and other listressing symptoms which invariably lead to a premature grave unless prompt steps are taken to bring about a natural condition of health. In this emergency no remedy yet discov In ered can supply the place of Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills, which build anew

the blood, strength the nerves and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. They are certain cure for all troubles peculiar to the female system, young or old.

WHAT COULD HAVE AILED HER?

The human bedy is a very delicate and highly complex organization, and it is not surprising that it sometimes breaks down for no easily ascertain able reason. A farmer met the village doctor, according to an exchange, and 111,170 cases, against 167,326 in

"If you happen to be out our way any time I wish you'd stop and see any time I wish you'd stop and see my wife. She don't seem to be feeling in the United States, against 248 last very well." "What alls here? What are some

the symptoms?" "I dunno. This morning after she'd

nilked the cows and fed the pigs and got breakfast for the men and wash ed the dishes and built a fire under the boiler in the wash house, she complained of feeling tired like. I shouldn't wonder if her blood was poor, and I guess she needs a dose of medicine."—Harrisburg Telegram. got breakfast for the men and wash

west Territories took part in the pro-cession at Winnipeg today to cele-brate the anniversary of the Battle of

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with the prospects of a further increase, though much is said of the prices at which foreign goods are heavily sold, and undervaluation is alleged. Labor controversies in woollen mills have generally resulted against the workers, although some advances in wages have been obtained, but a strike of carpet weavers at Philadelphia already effects several thousands and threatens to include as many more,

an advance of 71-2 per cent. being demanded, while the market for goods is so dull and weak that manufacturers, unitedly refuse. Cotton goods continue active and strong, with comparatively little difficulty as to labor. The northern mills

have taken a little over 100,000 bales in the past three months since cotton was below seven cents, but with cotton bought cheap for five months ahead they are able to do good busi-

It is not the season for activity in oots and shoes, orders have fallen off, but shipments in July have been 1892. and prices of shoes, leather and hides are as stiff as ever.

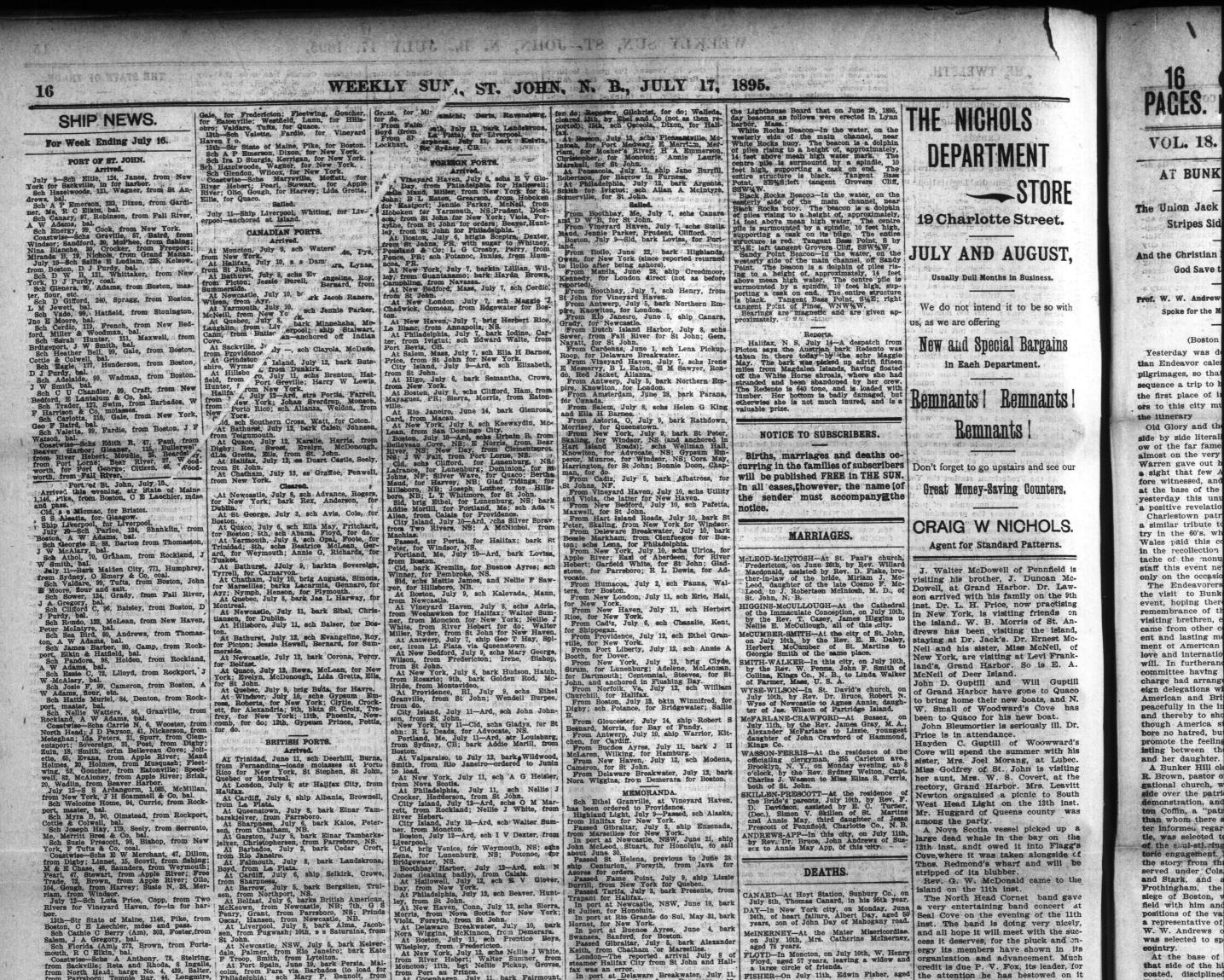
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DENOMINATIONAL QUARREL

The Visitor-I gather that the Baptists nd Methodists are not on the best of terms

David Holt of Bocabec, Charlotte do for his country?" "Nothing what- Co., has been fined \$5 and costs fur building a welr without pr curing a the shares and

spector of Toronto, who spoke warm-ly in defence of the order, and said



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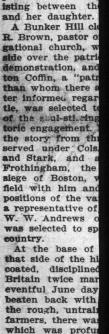
, Son Hoans, Fr. passed Reedy Island, July 12, bark Bald-in, from Turks Island for Philadelphia. Passed Anjer, May 28 (not 8th), ship Ellen Read, Perry, from Manila for Philadel-

phia. Passed Brixham, July 10, ship Morna,Gibb, from Aniwerp for San Francisco; bark Bel-lona, Mosher, do for Buenos Ayres. Passed Nobska, July 12, bark St Peter from New York for Windsor.

SPOKEN.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

steamer Halifax City from St John and Hali-fax was an error. In port at Delaware Breakwater, July 11, bark Nora. Wiggins, from Demerara — or-dered to Boston. Passed Needles, July 10, ship Adriana, from Hamburg for Santa Rosalia. Passed Maita, Head, July 11, str Terridon, Norrie, Newcastle, NB, for Greenock. Passed Maita, July 11, str Macduff, Thom-son, from Japan and China ports for New York. In port at Hiogo, June 14, ships Andelana, Gillies, for San Francisco, nI port at Manila, May 25, ship Vigilant, Floyd, aged 57 years, leaving a widow and organization and advancement. Aducin a large circle of friends. FISHER-On July 11th, Edwin Fisher, aged the attention he has bestowed on it 74 years. McLAUGHLIN-At Gibsón, York Co., on July 11th, Thomas M. McLaughlin, late of the firm of McLaughlin & Wilson, Carle-ton.



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 Coastwise-Schs A Anthonr. 75, Stelring, from Sackville, Reta and Rhoda, 8 Ingalis, from North Heid, barge No. 4, 439, Salter, from Parrsboro: Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Florence Guest, 36, Robin-son- from Parrsboro: Alloe May, 10, O'Donnell, from Parrsboro: Alloe May, 10, O'Donnell, from Parrsboro: Alloe May, 10, O'Donnell, from Soton, C E Lacchier, andse and pass. Sch Rebecca W Huddell, 244, Tower, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal.
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J H Scammell and Co, bil.
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Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for Providence. Sch Genesta, Seely, for Boston.
Sch Genesta, Seely, for Postific Paraboro; barge Ne I, Warnock, for Para-boro; Sche Mins Blanche, Crocker, for Free-port; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth, Sthields, for Alma; Swallow, Richardson, for Massonic.
Sch G Waiter Scott, Camp, for Thomaston, Sch B W wodside, McLean, for Washing-ton.
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to. Honeer, Hamilton, for Boston. Ship Baroore, Yeo, for Cardiff. Saron, Reid, for Boston. refa. McKinney, for City Island

Bih-Ship Bartore, Kotani Katala, Katala Katala, Ka

At Boston, July 1, son Ponder Markey, Whelpley, from Fredericton. At New York, July 12, schs Nellie J White, J from River Hebert; Walter Summer, from Moncton; lith, bgt Nellie Pickup, Groves, from Port au Prince. At Copenhagen, July 11, bark Fairmount, King, from New York, is Bermuda. At Colon, July 6, sch Florida, Brinkman, from Hallfax via Bocas del Toro. At Porth Auby, July 6, sch Brinkman, from Hallfax via Bocas del Toro. At Perth Amboy, June 11, sch John S Par-ker, Milbury, from New York. City Island, July 14, sch John S Par-ker, Milbury, from New York. City Island, July 14-Ard, sch Helen 6 King, from St Stephen, N B; Lewanikak, from Port Greville, NS; David Faust, from Franklin; Eliza B Emery, from Pigeon Core; H H Chamberlain, from Green's Landing; Maggie Todd, from Calais. Boston, July 14-Ard, strs Povanis, from Liverpool; Sandomingo, from Sama, Cuba; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs; 6 H Perry, from St John, NB; Mary' E McDou-gail, from Newoastle, NE; Bra Stewart, from Paraboro, NS; Regina, from Machilas. Sailed, str Hibernia, for Glasgow. Portiand, Me, July 14-Ard, schs Good Tem-plar, and Pride of the Port, from Port Ma-toon, NS; Avis, from St John or Boston; Lillie Bell, from do for Wickford; Moselle, 1 from Joggins, NS; for Saoo. At Stamford, Ct, July 13, schs Thrasher, Haley, from St John, Maggie Mulvey, Rob-erson, from St John, Naggie Mulvey, Rob-erson, from St John, Maggie Mulvey, Rob-erson, from St John, Maggie Mulvey, Rob-erson, from St John, Maggie Mulvey, Rob-erson, from St John, Neward, from Hillsboro, NE; W Hunutley, Howard, from SPOKEN. Bark Genesta, Davies, from Cardiff for Imbetiba, June 28, lat 47 N, lon 6 W. Bark Prudhoe, Gjeraidson, from St John for Bantry, June 26, lat 41, lon 5(.' A four-masted bark showing M N W J, from St John, N B, for Bristol Channel, July 2, lat 42.32, lon 42.04, all well. (This is probably the bark Arrocan. Bark St Vincent (8w), Ohigren, from St John for Belfast, July 7, lat 45.05, lon 33.34. Bark Athlon, Sprague, from London for Philadelphia, July 7, lat 49.21, lon 41.30. Bark Prospero Repetito, Tassara, from Chat-ham, NB, for Cardiff, July 9, lat 48, lon 33.

At Lynn, July 10, bark Amanda, Blois, from La Plata.

At Lynn, July 10, July 12, schs Sierra, Mor-At New Haven, July 12, schs Sierra, Mor-ris, from St John, for New York; Viola, Forsythe, 50, 60. At Boston, July 13, sch Arthur M Gibson, Finley, from St John.

Portland, Me, July 9-Cid, schs Mattie i Allen and Neille F Sawyer, for Hillsboro

At Philadelphia, July 8, sch Mola, Parker

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Philadelphia, July &-Capt Hand of sir Lebanon, hence at Salem on Saturday last, reports Friday, while passing through Pol-lock Hip Size, found the bell buoy marking the 18 foot lump about 600 feet SW of true position, having, no doubt, been drazged by ome passing tow. — Tompkinsville, SI, July 9-The Lighthouse Board issues the following notice: — A red bell buoy has been established in 50 feet of twater, one-half mile to the south shouse, Jones' Beach, N; bar entrance buoy (spar), N; Life Saving Station, Zach's Inlet, NEXENEY: Long Island, New York; Smith's house, Jones' Beach, N; bar entrance buoy (spar), N; Life Saving Station, Zach's Inlet, NEXENEY: Long Island, New York; Smith's no 2, at Jones' Inlet, has been taken, up and discontinued. The number of second class, red, nun buoy on Elack Warrlor, of Rock-away shoals, Long Island, has been changed from 4 to 2. — A black spar buoy, No 7%, has been estab-At Philadelphia, July 8, sch Mola, Parker, for Cardenas. New York, July 10-Cld, schs Earl of Aberdeen, for Shulee, NS; Wm Slater, for Bangor; Ulrica, for Apple River, NS; Flor-ence R Hewson, for River Hebert, NS; Flor-ence R Hewson, for River Hebert, NS; B C Borden, for Hillsboro, NB. Sld, bark P J Palmer, for Dorchester, NB: sh Isaac Oberton, for Bangor. At Boston, July 9, schs G C Kelley, for Charlettetown, PEI; Flash, for St John; Moss Rose, for Cayenne, FG; Alice, for Liverpool; 10th, schs Minnie R, Robblee, for Digby and Annapolis; C M G Hardy, McDonald, for Hullsb oro. Boston, July 11-Cld, bark Wignifred, for sen, from Linscome, NS, via Liverpool. Cleared. At Annaito Bay, Ja, June 20, brig Darpa, Hindon, for Chester, Pa. At Luces, Ja, June 28, brig Emma L Shaw, Porter, for Chester, Pa. Balled. Trom Newcastle, NSW, July 4, ship Scot-tish Moors; Robbins, for San Francisco. Trom London, July 7, str St John City, Harrison, for Halifax and St John. Trom Factwood, July 6, ship Larnics, Sin-elair, for Leith. Trom Fleetwood, July 6, bark John John-son, for Sydney, CZ, Trom Londonderry, July 8, bark Wm Gor-don, Bell, for St John. Trom Hondonderry, July 8, bark Wm Gor-don, Bell, for St John. Trom Mewcastle, NSW, June 19, bark St Julien, for St Martins. Trom Newcastle, NSW, June 19, bark St Julien, Beveridge, for Kahnlui. Trom Newcastle, NSW, June 19, bark St Julien, Beveridge, for Kahnlui. Trom Cardif, July 7, bark Culdoon, Knowl-ton, for Philadelphia. Trom Cardif, July 9, bark Shalen, Sven-sen, for Portor, Riec; 24th, brig Boston Marine, Porter, for St Martin. Trom Cardif, July 9, bark Shalen, Sven-sen, for Halifar. Trom Grangemouth, July 10, bark Blanca, Thom Goohia, June 6, bark Saranao, Bart-aby, for New York. Trom Swanasa, July 11, bark Clara, Nief-sen, for Santa Rosella (7), for St John. Trom Sunasa, July 11, bark Osama, Andrew, for Richibucto. Trom Belfast, July 12, barks G S Penry, away shoals, Long Island, has been changed from 4 to 2. black spar buoy, No 7½, has been estab-lished in 3 feet of water off New Baltimore-Hudson River, New York; New Baltimore Wharf, S½W, 400 feet distant; New Balti-more Post light, NyE; bearings magnetic. Newport, RI, July 10-Government has placed a buoy on the west end of the spit at Goat Island, where so many vessels have gone aground while entering this harbor since a portion of the spit has been dredged off and the Delphin changed. The buoy marks the extreme outer edge of the shoal and should be left to port in entering the harbor.

Touisburg and Cow Bay, CE; Frances, for Huffab oro. Boston, July 11-Old, bark Winnifred, for Digby, NS; brig Sceptre, for Lanenburg, NS; sch Nantaskei, for Bear River, NS At Philadelphia, July 10, sch Moama, Cox, for St Johns, PH. New York, July 12-Old, stra Silvia, for Halifax and St Johns, NF; Orincoc, for Hali-fax via Boston: brig Cirde, for Lunenburg, NS; schs Adelene, for Darimouth, NS' Ina, for St John, A G Hersler, for Halifax; Os-ceels, for Go. Portland, July 12-Old, sch Jennie F Wil-ley, for Carleton, NB. At New Haveh, July 12; sch Modena, Cam-eron, for St John. At Boston, July 12; sch Modena, Cam-eron, for St John. At New Haveh, July 12; sch Modena, Cam-eron, for St John. At Boston, July 13, Sch M Stanley, for St John; Lifzie Dyss, för Port Acadia; Ber-me, for Dorchester; Elima D, Metghan; Io Manhony, for Port Bevis; Nantasket, for Bear River. At New York, July 14, schs Gladys, Slo-com for St John, P. L. Dawis Subargreen Ph nd should be fett to part in entering the arbor. Washington, DC, July 11.-Notice is given y the Lighthouse Board that on July 3, 55, lightship No. 51 was replaced on her intion off Sandy Hook, on the easterly pro-orgation of the axis of Gedney Channel, nitrance to New York lower bay, and re-ief light-ressel No. 16, temporarily marking he station, was withdrawn. No change was made in light ressel No. 11 as to characteristics of light, fog signal w general appearance.

Bear River. At New York, July 11, schs Giadys, Slo-cum, for St John; R L Dewis, Suthergreen, for Advocate Harbor. At Perth Amboy, July 12, sch John S Par-ker, Milberry, for St John. At New York, July 13, schs Centennial, Steers, for St John; Frank and Ira, Alcorn,

Gillies, for San Francisco, nI port at Manila, May 25, ship Vigilant, Balley, for United States; bark R. Morrow, O'Brien, for do. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, July II, sch Moama, from Philadelphia for St.

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GRAND MANAN.

Summer Tourists Beginning to Arrive -Good Hauls of Herring-General Notes.

near the mouth of Grand Harbor. Good hauls of herrings are being taken Grand Manan, July 13-Doctor and Mrs. Glering of Boston and Mrs. Gler. ing's son, Mr. Farnsworth, are visit-ing the island. Mrs. Glering is the at Dark Harbor now and are being sold for sardines at Eastport, making widow of the late George Farnsworth of Boston, who, with Mr. Smith of the fine mustards. Pollock and codfish are

firm of Houghton, Mifflin & Co. cf Boston, purchased the old McDonald estate at South Head, which property they have held ever since, but have only visited it once or twice. We hope Dr. Glering and wife and Mr. Smith may make some use of the property, which has on it the famous Gull cliffs of South West Head, and is a fine lo-

cation for a summer hotel and sum-mer cottages. It would increase the number of tourists visiting the island and help North Head and South Head Harbor on the 12th inst. The hay crop will be an average one here, and the root crops are ex-pected to be good. Potatoes are look-

Samuel Bradbury of North Lubec has been visiting Stephen Bradbury,

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or general appearance. Philadelphia, July 11.—A wrecking party is engaged in removing the derelict schr Marion F Sprague, sunk off Five Fathom Bank Lightship. Two of the masts of the Sprague were broken off two days ago. Washington, July 12—Notice is given by Hin inst., Reving a wine and tour small girls to mourn their loss. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callahan of Boston are visiting at the residence of Mrs. Callahan's parents at Grand Harbor.

with a cargo of five hundred boxes of cherries, which are the first of the season for us, and retailed at thirtyfive cents per box. If our fishermen could strike a bananza like that for their herrings times would look better for us. and ban Three new weirs are being built

only fair. Lawton C. Guptill returned from a trip to New York on the 13th inst. Capt. Hiram Foster's schr. Wave Queen took thirty-five quintals of pollock this week. The catch this week was much better than last week's. O. A. Kent, keeper of Gannet Rock light station, came ashore on the 12th inst. There was a picnic party at Dark

ing well. Miss Lucy E. Wilson and Miss M. E. James of Boston are visiting at Larbor Markow his brother, who is an old resident of Capt. J. L. Guptill's, Grand Harbor.

WEATHER AND CROP REPORT FOR

Andrew J. Lawson, one of the island butchers, is going into the livery sta-ble business and is building a com-modious barn and stable at North JUNE. 1.5.1