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U. S. A .- No one could read the last

printed reports without feelings of joy

would characterize her every word,

and of this we have received ample

tokens in the unanimous expressions

from our sisters in the youngest con-

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ne of A. Edwin Lewin, street, Lowell, Mass., at 5th, a daughter, weight

Grove, St. John Co., N. e wife of R. H. Irwin, a

PLAGES.

June 8, at East Leices-, N. S., by Rev. D. A. Cassidy of St. John, N. daughter of Humphrey

BELL.-At the resi e's mother, Fairville, on Arthur S. Morton, James ile, daughter of the late

.-On Tuesday, Y.-On Tuesday, May les Allon, M. A., pastor set Methodist church, at le bride's father, 35 Wil-mto, Ida Louise, daugh-ey, to W. E. McMullen , formerly of Toronto. t Holy Trinity Church, wr. J. J. Walsh, Jeremiah ret O'Brien, both of this

LL-At the residence of June 8, 1898, by the Rev. ., John Sargison of Irish a Co., to Miss Ellen le, Kings Co., N. B.

## ATHS.

man, wife of J. Watson ther of Thomas Brundage

8th, Isabella, rel Disbrow, in the ninety-ie, leaving two sons and rourn their sad loss. Mount Pleasant, ort illness, James Re

inco, on June 6th, Sarah eved daughter of John ison, in the twenty-firm

withholding of a part, and, too, "the sin of offering to God that which cost me nothing." I read everything contion of various societies. cerning "the strange crusade," prayed for the success of the movement, and had no rest of soul until I yielded to superintendent has received an autograph letter from the Queen, and an the Lord-not to do some special serilluminated testimonial from the prisvice or to follow any human plan, bu oners in recognition of ten years' work to do His will in all things. So the among the women.

New South Wales-The superintendcrusade fire touched men, and its blessed influence has colored all my ent reports local lock-ups, and women personally visited by White Ribbon-

ers in co-operation with other agen-In her address to the World's W. C. cies; also taking up efforts to secure police matrons. Victoria (Aus.)-Will urge police

T. U. convention (Oct., 1897), Miss Willard said: Since April Mrs. J. K. Barney of Providence, Rhode Island, matron reform vigorously this year. who has been for thirty years engaged Much good is done by the way of in prison work, and whose departvisitation of the women in various ment of Prison, Charitable and Reinstitutions. South Australia reports a new so-

formatory Work is one of the most ably maintained in all our list, has lety organized for the purpose of adbeen making a tour of the Hawaiian vocating some radical alterations in Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Tasthe existing laws as to the committal mania, and will return by way of to prisons of offenders, as in the present methods of punishment and train Egypt and other Eastern countries. The disappointment that I have felt ing of prisoners. From this much is in the inability of our dear Lady hoped, and the colonial president, who Henry Somerset and myself to go to is connected with it, will lead her re-Australia, as we had planned, made cently enfranchised women to pracme doubly anxious to send a fitting tical interest along these lines. The representative, and when Mrs. Bar-hey responded to the call, I knew that police matron movement is being considered the spirit of loving kindness, mingled Natal-Reports regular work with firm adherence to our principles,

ried among both black and white inmates in prisons and resoue homes with blessed results. of wirm appreciation that have come

From many other countries letters have come-from Russia, Denmark, Finland; Norway, Sweden, Italy, France and China.

In her official report Mrs. Barney In connection with Mr. Moody's says: My report must necessarily be gleanings instead of sheaves, and will work, the Colportage Association has opened a fund for the distribution of te fur from representing the faithful ood books. Our women have given service done in this department. The abtantial aid, and through the varicompensating thought, however, ous agencies more than 50,000 books comes, that this round-the-world trip have already been sent out. There is (for I write this in Australia) fura great call for their translation into ishes opportunity for personal inother languages, and incalculable good vestigation, by which existing condicould be done by this means. My own tions and needs can be far better unleaflet, "The man that died for me," edistoid than by correspondence. Since our last, report, letters of inhas been largely used in many languages; the Liverpool, English Tract quiry have come from every quarter ecclety reports sending out tons of of the globe, not only from our own this message. The prison letter mis-sion carried on by various agencies sends out at Easter and Christmas workers, but from people in widely differing circles, for there is a general arousement apon the question connectthousands of greetings, and our wo-men lend their aid. There is a growel with the defective, dependent and celinquent classes. Never was a time ing enthusiant which develops ingenuwhen so much was written upon these ity in "telling out" the gospel story. One of the briefest definitions of prisubjects, not only for the religious and secular papers, but for the leadion reform is carried in what may be "Reform" is the watchword of this called a Biblical name, "The Golden Rule Prison.". Make the prison for closing century. Less is said about your neighbor's boy what you would wish it to be for your own son, and you have the work of prison reform for the prison. Practical reform should preventive measures than we would desire, but there is greater freedom than ever before in charging the prevalence and increase in pauperism and crime to the liquor traffic, and one teach us to cease spending millions furnishing criminals, yet doing nothing can but hope that early in the coming to save them from committing the century all civilized countries will resame crimes again. Judiate the false political economy, licenting the producer, and then by taxation of the people at large take charge of the products of their in-

Personally, I have visited, since my last report, institutions in England, and spoken, when allowed, to the inmates ,and have interviewed officials the interests of reform. In Canada I have visited several of the provinces, and have been granted

and thankfulness that so much is ing done in the way of rescue, allevia-(Continued on Page Sixteen).

changed the Temporary Aid for Discharged Three more shots were fired at the Prisoners is carried on by a co-opera-Concord and Boston and they were promptly replied to, after which the shots. Her decks were swept of every Tasmania-In Hobart, the capital, the

fleet was out of range. Speed was living soul and she sank riddled with then slockened and the column headed up the bay of Manila, thirty miles distant. The' American ships skirted the city

shipping," but the draft of the Raat early dawn, but the Spanish fleet was not there. Soon afterwards it was leigh, twenty feet, was too great to allow her to get over the shoal water, distinguished, drawn up in line of batand after getting aground twice the attempt had to be abandoned. The tle, off the strongly fortified arsenal of Cavite, seven miles from Manila. Concord ran over and found the Mindano, while the Petrel went up to The signal, "Prepare for general action and close up," was then floated the navy yard. The enemy, however, had antici-patel them, and all the gunboats were from the flagship Olympia and ir unison, bugle and drum called to 'general quarters," and the glorious on fire or had been scuttled. The arsenal was in ruins from tars and Stripes waved out from very masthead and gaff of the six ships of the squadron as the Olympia neaded for their line of battle.

down and the Petrel signalled "the enemy had surendered." Our formation was in column 40 vards cpart, with a speed of six knots. The fulness of day revealed the Span-ish fleet of nine vessels—the Reina Ohristiana, flagship; the Castilla, Don not a man did the Americans lose and Antonio d'Ulloa, Island de Cuba, Isla de Luzon, and four small gunboats. there were only six men slightly wounded, all on the Baltimore, while The Spanish mail steamer Mindano rom the last accounts the Spaniards was also in line, having been hastily fitted with guns. Each end of the hundred killed and wounded. Spanish line was protected by bat-The Spanish commodore was woundterics of six and eight-inch guns on ed and the captain, a lieutenant, the the Peninsula of Cavita. The Castilla was moored head and stern. The other ships had steam up, in order to be able to retreat behind the Mole chaplain and a midshipman were kil-led by a shell striking the bridge of the Reina Christina. She lost besider eighty men killed and sixty wounded and batteries of Cavite to repair ac The Castilla lost one hundred and ter ciflents and take breathing spells. en killed and wounded. The shore

The shore batteries opened on the tatteries suffered badly. Had the Am American ships long before they were in range. The American guns were ericans been able to engage the Spansh ships and batteries at short range ent until at 4,500 yards, when the Such that at 4,000 yards, when the Olympia swung her port broadside and let drive her four-inch turret guns. The Baltimore, Raleigh, Petrel, Con-cord and Boston in succession follow-ed the flagship and opened fire as the battle would have been quickly over, but the American loss of life would in all probability have been con That night the Americans anchored off Manila, leaving the Beston and soon as their guns would bear on the Concord to watch Cavite arsenal. enemy. The engagement was general as the Americans swept down parallel to the Spanish line, but was fought at long range owing to our ships being kept away from the enemy by shallow water. The modern high-power guns unnecessary. and excellent gunnery of the Ameri-On the Luneta, in front of Manila, is a battery of ten inch Krupp guns. These guns opened on the fleet as it passed in the early morning, and by so doing exposed the city to a merci-less bombardment, which but for the humanity of the American commodore cons soon showed its effects, while the Spaniards' shot either fell far short or flew wholly over the Ameri-cans' heads. The order of the Spanish line being reiched, the Americans turned, shifted their batteries and stood down the line until they were at 3,000 to 2,500 yards. It is hardly conceivable with what rapidity and accuracy the American guns were fired. The sides of the Raleigh, which has a battery of ten five-inch rapidfiring guns, were a continuous sheet of flame, and the eight-inch guns of the Olympia, Boston and Baltim hurled an unbroken stream of ,250 pounds shell at the doomed ships, of

fleet, up and down the Spanish line, after which the americans hauled out to breakfast; but the victory had been The Castilla was riddled and burn-

ing. A shell through the steam-pipe of the Reina Christina showed she was in trouble. Two hours later she

such weapons. The Don Antonio D'Ulloa still floated the flag of Spain and fired a few On Board the Associated Press De

spatch Boat Wanda, off Santiago de Cuba, June 11, 4 p. m., via Kingston, shell. The work of the big ships was June 12, noon.—For three days the over. The Raleigh, Concord and Petrei operations has been Caimanera and Guantanamo Bay. The American flag were then ordered inside to "destroy is flying on the shore and in the harbor, first planted on Cuban soil by United States marines from the transport Panther, under Lieut. Col. R. W. Huntingdon, covered by the guns of the cruiser Marblehead, commanded by Commander McCalla, whose name is a synonym for activity and fighting. The battleship Oregon has already coaled in the smooth water of the harbor and has sailed away. The bat-tleship Texas is coaling today, to be followed by other ships.

At 1.30 the Spanish flag was hauled The squadrons of Rear Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley are still off Santiago, maintaining a strict watch day and night to prevent the possibility of the escape of Admiral Cervera. Four men who have landed

to take observations of the harbor, it is learned definitely, all agreeing on the point, that the Spanish cruisers and two torpedo-boat destroyers are there, but these vessels are regarded st between nine hundred and eleven by naval expents. after all, as "men in buckram"

As a high naval officer remarked today, "Spain throughout her whole his tory has never sought a naval fight and never will. She has always dodged and is dodging now. Cervera never intended to fight. He intended to dodge and he has succeeded. Spain will never send another fleet to these waters during the present war."

Waters during the present war." Severe storms prevail in the chan-nel between Santiago de Cuba and Ja-maica. The press despatch boats have encountered these storms for the past ten days, making the voyages very difficult. The heat adds discomfort, but a dally service is maintained.

On Board the Associated Press De-spatch Boat Dauntless, off Guanta-namo Bay, Sunday, noon, by the As-Negotiations were opened with the uthorities ashore and it was earnestly desired on the Americans part that the bombardment of Manila would be sociated Press Wanda, via Kingston, Janiaica, June 12, 1.30 p. m.-In controlling the outer harbor of Guanta-namo, where Lieut. Col. Huntington's On the Luneta, in front of Manila, is name, where Lieut. Col. Huntington's battalion of marines landed on Friday, Rear Admiral Sampson secures pos-session of the Cuban terminus of the French cable to Hayti. The appara-tus in the office of the harbor mouth was wrecked by a shell but the cable steamer Adria has instruments and operators aboard and direct communi-cation with Washington will soon be established. The distance overland to Santiase, around the hay is show Santiago, around the bay, is about sixty miles, and the roads have been rendered impassable by the Cubans under Pedro Perez. The first division of the Cuban army claims to have 4,overestimated. The Cubans believes that there are about thirty-five hundand Baltimore were sent down to de-mand the surrender or to destroy the forts and headquarters on Corrogidor Islands, a flag of truce was sent in and the surrender of the Spaniards was de-manded, whereupon the governor and the colonel commanding the forces came on board and arranged the terms with Captain Coughian of the Raleigh. The Americans have since dismantled

Four of our men were killed and one was wounded. The advance picket under Lieuts. Neville and Shaw are

ander Lieuts, Revine and Castingeon Among the killed is Asst. Surgeon John Blair Gibbs, son of Major Gibbs, of the regular army, who fell in the uster massacre. His home, was at Richmond, Va., but he had been practheing in New York, and he entered the service when the war began. He was a very popular officer. The others killed are Sergt. Chas. H. Smith of Smallwood; Private Wm. Dunphy of Gloucester, Mass., and Private James McColgan of Stoneham, Mass. Cor-poral Glass was accidentally wounded n the head.

The Spanish loss is unknown, but is was probably considerable. The splashes of blood found at daylight at the positions the Spaniards occu-pled indicate fatalities, but their comades carried off the killed and wound-

The engagement began with desultory firing at the pickets, a thousand yards inland from the camp. Captain Spicer's company was doing guard duty and was driven in, finally rally-

duty and was driven in, finally rally-ing on the camp and repelling the enemy at five o'clock. The badies of Privates McColgan and Dunphy were found, both shot in the head. The large cavities caused by the bullets, which inside a range of 500 ya'ds have a rotary motion, in-dicate that the victims were killed at close range. Toward morning the fire slackened. Dawn is the favorite time for attack, and as the east paled, the marines,

nd as the east paled, the marines, and as the east paled, the marines, lying on their guns, were aroused. Some were actually asleep, as they had had no rest for 48 hours, and tired nature could no longer stand the strain. But no attack came. Three new 12 pound field guns, which could not be used during the night for fear of hitting our own men, shelled sev-eral squads of Spaniards after day-light. They dove into the bushes like prairie dogs into burrows as the shells broke over them. As the corresponbroke over them. As the correspon-fent of the Associated Press talked with Major Cockrell, who was in charge of the outpost, word came of the finding of the body of Sergt. Smith He was reported as having been kill-ed at 5 o'clock on the previous day, but it appears that he had been seen but it appears that he had been seen alive at, 10 o'clock in the evening. When and how he was killed no one knows at this writing. Neither had the men been mustered nor had the outposts of Lieut. Neville and Shaw been relieved. Lieut. Col. Huntington and Major. Corkerell give high praise to the nerve and steadiness of officers and men, cspecially the young ones, as the engagement was a baptism of free for a large majority. The men were in darkness and in a strange land, but they stood to their posts with courage they stood to their posts with courage and fortitude. The marines, though exhausted, were eager for more fight-ing, promising to inflict heavy punish-ment. They compliment the daring of the Spaniards with characteristic am; profanity.

Today the amplest precautions have been taken and as the Dauntless was leaving reinforcements were landing from the Marblehead. A stormy time vas expected.

Estimates vary as to the attacking (Continued on Page Sixteen.)

the enemy. Six times the commodore led the

might have put to death thousands of the inhabitants and laid the city in ruins. Eyen after the first part of the battle was over that battery kept firing, but after the final destruction of the naval station and the silencing of the Spanish ships off the city, a white flag was holsted over this bat-tery and not a gun was thereafter fired

During Monday, May 2, the Raleigh and Baltimore were sent down to de-

A mighty cheer went up from all the

The victory was most extraordinary

hips.

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THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the

Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

COUNTRY MARKET. Eggs are in larger supply and the market is easier. Potatoes are freely offered, and as dealers are well supplied the market is dull and lower. The supply of butter is large, and the market easy. Turnips have a higher range. Turnips, carrots and beets in bunches are now to be had. The supply of green stuff is increasing. Meats and poultry are steady at former prices. The market is well supplied in all lines of produce.

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(lump) ..... (creamery) . ....

(roll) .....

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Eggs, per doz. Cabbage, per doz. Mutton, per lb (per carcass) Rhubarb, per lb..... Potatoes, per bbl.....

ides, per lb. ..... cans (yellow eye) . ..... eans (white). ..... arrots, per bbl.....

radish, per doz bot., radish, pints, per doz. sugar syrup, per gal.....

Butter (in tubs) Butter (lump), per lb.....

Dairy (roll) ..... Butter (creamery) .....

Butter (creatine); Eggs, per doz..... Parsnips, per bunch..... Turnips, per bunch..... Beets, per peck.... Carrots per bunch.....

Beets, per peck..... Carrots, per bunch..... Beets, per bunch..... Radiebes, bunch

Retail.

Beets, per bbl.

19.....

Dairy

Turkeys

Eggs, per

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FRUITS, ETC.

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 Malaga clusters
 0 00 " 2 1

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 Cod-oil
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 Seal oil (pale)
 0 37

 Seal oil (stoam refined)
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 Olive oil (commercial)
 0 85

 Extra lard oil
 0 55

 Castor oil (commercial) pr lb 0 09

 LPON NAILS, ETC

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 Han prime white SHAVEr

 (bbl. free)
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OILS.

walnuts Cal. .... Bosnia , roasted new, per

des, new, per bbl...... ida pineapples . . ..... cherries, box...... ptian onions . . .....

Raisins, Cal., L. L., new, 50 lb boxes

# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 15, 1898.

have improved things wonderfully.

attends to the passengers' welfare. A new bridge will be built across the

Cove at J. Menzie's. The contractor

Salmon nets are all out and the fish-

ermen are working away very zealous

ly. Gaspereaux and shad are plenti-

Louis E. Calder and his family re-moved today to Lubec, where they

Rev. H. W. Street went to St. John

esterday. Last night Miss Hattie

Mitchell gave a very enjoyable ice cream party to a number of her young

is Mr. Brewer, Fredericton.

ful, but salmon are scarce.

will reside until winter.

drive

SECOND PART

**GREAT BARGAINS** 

HORSE FURNISHINGS.

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### as unanimously re-elected. The re-port of the commissioners showed that lifteen tenders had been received and PROVINCIAL NEWS. that the water system could be com-NORTHESK. Northumberland Co.

pleted under two thousand dollars, and that money on debentures could be had at four and a half per cent. It was decided to adjourn the meeting for a week, till the specification had June 1.-The spring has been very fine and the showers of the last few days good many drives have arrived at the been approved of by a practical engin-North West boom. Others are expected to get into the boom by Saturday.

The Farmers' and Dairymen's As-Rafting is going on rapidly and all sociation of this county will hold a the tug boats are busy towing rafts to Newcastle. The Loyalist is doing neeting at Three Brooks on June 24th. Papers will be read on Pork Raising, good work this season. The Rustler made her first trip of the season yes-Cheaper Money, etc. Farmers are invited to attend the meeting with their terday. She has been rebuilt and ladies, and picnic on the grounds, fitted up and now presents a very fine bringing lunch baskets. appearance. Manager John Russell

The grass is knee high and crops are rowing very fast. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perley took a

party of friends to Grand Falls today on a drive picnic.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 6.-Hon. Sen-ator and Mrs. Temple have arrived in town and taken up their residence in the Robin-

Ernest Adams, Ernest Hare, Edward Menzies, Nevil Whitney and Albert McKay are home from the WELSHPOOL, June 1.-One night few days ago the store of James A. Calder was entered through a back

window and the money drawer rifled of some eight dollars. The thief left behind whatever money was in any

buch. On Wednesday evening at 'he residence of Joseph Denley, his eldest daughter, Mary K., was urited in marriage to Wright McLarnen, son of Robert McLarnen of St, Stepnen. The knot was tied by Rev. A. W. Mahon. The bride received a number of presents, amongst them a check from a patient whom she nursed while in the performance of her duty as nurse in Boston. At the conclusion of the festivities the happy couple proceeded to their home on the Bar road. BICHTBICTO, Kent Co., June 1.—

RICHIBUCTO, Kent Co., June 1 .--Five vessels have arrived in port up to date-two of J. & T. Jardine's fleet

and three Norwegians. Wm. E. Forbes has been notified to hold himself in readiness to leave on June 18th with the Bisley team. Charles F. Ferguson of New York. who has been here attending the fu-

guson, left this morning for that city. ELGIN, Albert Co., June 4 .- Crops and grass since the recent rains look

tose holding a celebration here on to set up another for Mirs. John Slipp There will be a field of sports during It is said that a number of the the 12th of July. of this place. the day, including a polymorphian and Mrs. Emily Holly is quite sick. The prospects for hay and fruit are young men who left P. E. Island a few On the 1st inst. Robert H. Goggin trades procession in the morning, bimonths ago for British Columbia inwas seriously hurt about the head by cycle races, base ball and lacrosse ew w natches, aquatic sports, and genera for some time but hopes are now enowing to scarcity of work in that profield sports. In the evening there will DORCHESTER, N. B., June 7 .- The vince. A Guardian representative had tertained for his recovery. Dr. Steebe a levee in the assembly hall of the June term of the Westmorland county short chat yesterday with Ernest ves is in attendance. school building, which promises to be court opened today at two o'clock, but The cheese factory here and at 2 75 4.00 Stanley, who came recently from Vana very interesting affair. as there was no business of either a couver. Mr. Stanley is one of those Pleasant Vale have begun operations The famous Athol House cannor criminal or civil nature, adjourned, who left here during the rush west fresh..... ck, fresh.... for the summer. will be presented to the town during and Judge Wells returned to Moncton. HOPEWELL HILL; Albert Co. last winter, and being a young man the day by Mr. Ferguson of Chatham, FREDERICTON, June 7.-Trinity .... GROCERIES. of keen observation, he is qualified to June 1 .- The funeral of the late John as representative of the estate. term of the supremt court opened Barbados molasses is easier than a week ago. Trinidad and St. Croix molasses are now on the market. Cream of tartar has ad-vanced 5s. 6d. per cwt. In the primary mar-ket in the last ten days. Sugar is steady. speak with authority on this matter. Sprague of Harvey Point, whose death Strong and energetic committees this morning, present the full court. occurred on Saturday, took place yes-He says that Vancouver was overhave the matter in hand and every The following common motions were crowded to such an extent that it terday. The service was conducted effort will be made to make the day nade: by Rev. T. Bishop of the Harvey would be little less than idiotic for a Henry Gilbert et al v. Esther Miles a memorable one in the history of nan to go there to push his fortune. Bantist church, and interment was in et al-Gilbert, Q. C., moves for judg-Restigouche. Last winter's rush was mainly due to the Bay Viey cemetery. The deceased It is expected that the Newcastle ment in ejectment: rule for judgment the misrepresentations of the transwas 50 years of age and unmarried. field battery will be present as a guard absolute. portation companies, who reaped a Capt. Charles S. Robinson of the Queen v. Josiah R. Murphy ex parte of honor. teamer Anads, now loading at Chatcolden harvest as a result. The Klon-Woodstock Electric Light Co .- Con-Excursions will be run on the rail-0 28 dyke outfitting trade is about ended ham, made a short visit to his forarbados. ways and a great crowd of visitors is nell, Q. C., moves for rule nisi to orto Rico (new), per gal .. and many of the stores have closed mer home here this week. Cant. Roh-Fancy Demorara . . . . 0 00 Trinidad, fancy . . . . 0 32 St Crox.... 0 27 expected. juash conviction; rule nisi. down, thus throwing a large number inson is shortly to take charge of a Gorman v. Urguhart-A. J. Gregory CROMWELL HILL, Kings, Co., May cut of employment, in addition to those larger steamer, which is being built moves for review of taxation of costs: 27.-Rev. Mr. McIntosh of Westfield who had never obtained it. There are n England. Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel ...... 0 00 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 44 Liverpool matter sale, per bag, factory filled ...... 0 90 court considers. preached acceptably in St. James' kirk hundreds in the west who remain W. J. Carnwath's steam mill moved John McPherson v. Isaac Samet-C. May 8th, he having exchanged pulpits there only because they have not the this week from Mountville to German-E. Duffy moves for an attachment with Rev. Mr. McLean. money with which to buy a ticket town Lake. The village blacksmith has close home. The climate, Mr. Stanley says Spices— Cream of tartar, pure, bbis. Cream of tartar, pure, bxs.. Nutmegs, per lb Cassia, per lb, ground...... Cloves, whole....... Ginger, ground Ginger, ground The schooners Frank and Ira, Jesshop here and removed to Springfield. costs of appeal; court considers. is delightful, and the present stagnasie, Prescott and Pearl are lightering Messrs. Muir are getting on nicely tion is no fault of the country, but is leals to the Norwegian bark Adorna. with the new school house. caused by thousands of men leaving Bliss Smith is recovering from Judge Wilson presiding. The criminal PARLEEVILLE, Kings Co., June their homes with barely enough money lengthy illness. Wm. L. Peck, station -The Reformed Baptists held their to take them to Vancouver. Arriving agent, is confined to his bed with one against Thomas Howe for theft, quarterly meeting here last month there penniless, they fail to find the rheumatism. acarb soda, per kes.... Rev. Messrs. Trafton, jr., of St. John, keg ..... 2 30 " bonanza they had expected, and in HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co. Archer of Moncton and McDonald of al soda, per consequence are soon reduced to a June 3.-McKenzie & Steeves, who Sugar-Standard granulated, per lb. 0 0456 " Canadian, 2nd grade, per bbl 0 0455 " Teilow, bright, per lb ..... 0 04 " Yeilow, par lb ..... 0 0376 " Dark yellow, per lb ..... 0 0376 " Peris lumps, per box...... 0 00 " 0 Pulverized sugar, per lb.... 0 0554 " 0 Nova Scotia were present. pitiable condition. Mr. Stanley was A library costing about \$45 will soor have the contract for retopping the delighted with the trip to Vancouver Crooked Creek bridge at Albert, began be placed in the public school. and return. He went by the C. P. R work this week. Ernest Parlee has come home from rate and returned through the northern W. J. Carnwath's steam mill is now Hartford to spend the summer. etates, at a time when the prairies awing at Germantown, Mr. Carn-Bears are very plentiful this spring were just taking on their robe of wath's several suts this season will They have killed a number of sheep reen. To any young men who pur-Jury cases-John McPherson v Teaand lambs here, also at Joliff's Brook aggregate over a million feet, which pose going west or to the United Congou, per 1b, per lb, good...... 0 18 per lb, common.... 0 11 per lb ..... 0 30 has all been sold to J. N. Smith. Irish Settlement and Annidale. states, Mr. Stanley's advice is briefly The Norwegian bark Capt. Dan is CHATHAM, Northumberland Co. 'Stay at home." loading deals at Herring Cove. June 6 .- At the closing meeting of the chool trustees of district No. 8, par-Pitt Murray, son of Dr. S. C. Mur-Natural History association last week chewing . . . . . 0 45 chewing . . . . . 0 45 g . . . . . 0 45 COLPORTAGE MISSION OF ALay, returned last week from St. John, Dr. Cox read an excellent paper on McLeod files record. GOMA. having completed his course at a busi the Bay of Fundy marshes by F. A. ness college there. PROVISIONS. ted lower at \$9.67 in Chicago on Same Geo. Buskin of the colpontage mis-Dixon of Sackville. The first of the Percy Christopher of Hopewell Cape. ton of Algoma and the Northwest is association's outings will take place who has been attending the Acadia inaking his second annual visit to St. W. F. Jones files record. June 18 at Redbank. stitution, is spending a time at his old John in the interest of the 15 years' The Miramichi lumber drives are all This afternoon the grand, jury re home, and though young, is doing some quite creditable preaching in American clear pork . ..... 17 00 American mess pork ...... 0 00 Oid American light clear work of the mission. By its agency out-except two that will not be remore than 16.000 Scriptural books have quired this season. The first hearing in the Flanagan this section. been supplied in the district in 18 lan-The Albert county Baptist S. S. conguages accompanied with religious Scott act case was held Friday. The ence vention meets in annual session at ervices, and many thousand more of only witness examined swore she prothe mission books have been sent into Surrey on Wednesday, June 8th. cured a bottle of brandy from the SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., June Lard, other parts of the land. Also the 27th clerk, but could not remember whether -John Hargrave of French lake, who it was within the time specified in adition of the mission's publications i GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. recently lost his cottage, its contents. Oats are a little lower than a week of and the market west is easier. Beans also marked a little lower. There is other change. five languages have been completed the information. The case was adagricultural implements, etc., by fire, journed for one week. Sam Thomson, this year, being the gospel of Mattering address. had a total insurance of \$1,100. thew for the Ojibway Indians, with an As Q. C., and R. A. Lawlor appeared for the loss was total, he will get the full appendix of Biblical history printed in the defendant. Oats Dats arallel columns in the Ojibway and insurance. Mrs. R. Hutchison of Boston and the court. Mrs. R. S. Murray of Schenectady, N. Y., are here visiting relatives. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury English languages; \$29.68 was Co. tributed last year in St. John to help June 1.-O. P. Brown, licentiate, who Beans, prme .. ..... Richard Haddow, formerly collector of customs at Newcastle, who resignyellow eye ..... has had charge of the Maugerville the work, which the missionary grate fully acknowledges, and again reand Sheffield Baptist churches, was 8.25 3 75 8 50 pectfully asks renewed assistance for ordained tonight. The council, com ed and went west some years it. The work is especially directed for the well-being of laborers at lumtors were re-elected, with Alexande Gibson as president and manager. posed of the following invited dele d in New York last week. His wife and daughter returned with the gates, met in the afternoon at the hurch here: Rev. Dr. Carey, St. John: remains on Saturday, and the funeral pering and public works in the Al-Rev. Judson Blakney, Joshua Colwell, 0 07% goma district. Indians and settlers was from the residence of Mrs. Harley, Newcastle, on Sunday afternoon Str. Miramichi took a number for ulso are benefitted by it. Though th Jemseg; Rev. A. Freeman, Newcastle FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Str. Miramichi took a number from Chatham to attend the funeral. Geo. work is not denominational, it is com-Queens Co.; Mrs. W. J. W. Bridger Flour and oatmeal are marked Manitoba flours are off 60 to 75c., Ont to 35c., oatmeal 20 to 25c., from the of a week ago. Cornmeal is easier. dlings and bran are unchanged. Sheffield; Rev. J. B. Champion, Deamended by many ministers and other con Wim. Bradley, M. S. Hall, Gibson; H. C. Creed, Benj. Everett, Fredericpersons of various denominations ac Haddow of Dalhousie, brother of dequainted with it who have resided in ceased, was among the mourners. The interment was in the English ton; Rev. Geo. Howard, Mactnaquack, the district. Buckwheat meal, yellow.... 1 40 besides members of the church here. emetery, Rev. Mr. Snow officiating. ANDOVER, Victoria Co., June

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day they started for the United States to spend their honeymoon. On the 7th inst. Rev. Mr. Cahill, assisted

nots. After the marriage the invited guests repaired to the parsonage, where refresh-

SECOI about eight m tion, with a vie the same in the Work was h church to be e ent summer on Roman Catholic be both large locality one of The family o arrive here du. Hillsboro, Albei A recognition the Church ave Monday evenin ministers from to be present gramme is bei doubt a pleas spent. The mammoth Odell of Hillsd Hammond, for its first trip to on Monday. piece of workn admired. The amazing one-fourth ton at the dairy fi morning, the taken in at on were greatly ta milk industry creased by the The new bu stories in heigi ground flat, bu the proprietor is finished, and spacious buildi him. The St classed as bein most useful in a number of a to be employe complimented terprise. HOPEWELL very sad case last right. Lit old daughter o some gooseber had been spra was put to bed ing. She tool o'clock and at versal sympat grief stricken FREDERICT 12.-A valuable to Mr. Shehan was stolen out day night or No trace of th obtained. FREDERICT The marriage of Woodstock, jamin Goodspe nounced for th T. E. Kenney 'forrance, as Merchants' Ban Queen hotel or with the bank. In the York day the case trustees of scl ish of Burton, Wilson, at the case, granted J. W. McCre fendant. H. for the plaint The ministe ed here on T WOODSTC W. C. TI U. and other m per was read who, advocate to a voice in absence of M Alex. Rogers best methods day schools. Mrs. Atkins to Win New noon there w Opera House. sided. The were Mrs. A. intendent of i Barney of Pr Moses Burpee ning a mem lard and oth held in the Fi afternoon the preached by o'clock in th perance meet large audie Mathew S sumption at where he ma morning. The Michigan, Thomas Boye vears old. 1 Hartland for HILLSBOR The residen decorated las marriage of Clifford Stee marriage fer a sad close of James C Mr. Camero with Mr. SI about a week and died. Hi ed to his he The building here this s dwelling how tion and tw menced soon erected are Steeves, Will wick. Edwa Steeves. Ja fitted up a. way station a store 22 b are building 28 by 60. HOPEWE 10.—The m Baptist chui nesday ever and Clifford place. The Morr Mon tween ports. T. B. Call into the old bort. The s occupied by Miss Floy Robertson opened a the Cape. Measels Wm. L. to be about covering fr Albert co brate the

. 0 19 friends HAVELOCK, June 2.-The Queen's birthday was generally observed here. LeBaron Dimock and A. McKnight caught ten dozen trout, and others did equally well. The ladies connected with the sewing circle held a fancy sale and pie social in the public hall. The new library for the public school has been received and prepared for distribution. Much credit is due Mr. Sterritt and Miss Coates, teachers in the school, for the efforts they made 
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 to procule the library. Finch District Lodge, I. O. G. T., convened with Glenville lodge on Saturday afternoon. Five lodges were represented. A public meeting was held in the evening, presided over by District Chief Templar Cusack. Mrs. Danlel Ryder died yesterday 
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 morning, leaving a husband and a large family of little children. She was ill only a few days. The Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., of New Brunswick will convene in Havelock n July 7th. The formal opening of the new \$20, 000 school house at Campbellton will take place on June 22nd, and the day will be marked by the greatest celebration ever held in the town. Among those who will participate in the exercises at the school building

and prominent local men.

and taken up then retrained a memory of the son house. C. W. Manzer has returned from Boston, where he spent the past wirker, taking a course in theology. He has resumed his post as station mester of the C. P. R. here. John Dow, who had charge of the railway station and C. P. R. telegraph during Mr. Manzer's absence, has gone to Aroostook Junction station. Bert Chitch arrived home from New Yo.k by steamer on Saturday, having received a and Christian experience, the ordination service was proceeded with in the Junction station. Bert Chirch arrived home from New York by steamer on Saturday, having received a vacation for the summer months. Mrs. J. Cougle, of St. John, west end, is in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade. Miss A. B. Wade has returned from a protracted visit at her sister's. Mrs. J. Cougle. Her mercous friends will be glad to learn that her health has been fully restored. She will protably resume her duties as teacher of a department in the intermediate school at the opening after the summer holidays. Charles Patten of Tallabouse, Florida, is in town, the guest of W. D. ard Mrs. Hartt. At the quarterly meeting of the offolal monters of the Methodist church, it was uranimously decided to request the Rev. J. C. Berle to remain a third year. The annual district meeting of the St. Stephen district of the Methodist church will the held at Oak Hail on Tuesday, 14th inst. Vernon Clarke, M. D., who recently passed a most creditable examination at the col-lege of physicians and surgeons, New York, and subsequently received the appointment of cne of the assistant curgeous in the charity hospital in that city, has arrived in town to secure much needed rest and recrea-um. On Wednesday evening at 'he residence of evening. Rev. Dr. Carey preached the ordination sermon; ordination prayer, Rev. J. Blakney; charge to the candidate, Rev. A. Freeman; charge to the church, Rev. Geo. Howard; right hand of fellowship, Rev. J. B. Champion; beneciction by the pastor. Rev. J. Blakney was chairman. The large atago.

Mott conducted the services.

that promise an abundance of fruit. Cultivated strawberries also look promising. Miss Marie Kelly of Wisconsin is

returned from Sackville academy this week. Herbert True of Lincoln. who has been a resident of Boston for the last two years, has been visiting

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., June 3. -The Hampstead cheese factory commenced operations yesterday for the season. Samuel Eveleigh of Sussex,

Three steamers and six square rigged ves sels are in port for deals, and ten steamer sels are in port for deals, and ten steamers and twenty-two large sailers reported under charter. The balance of the season will see much greater activity in the mills and the harbor. Last week's lumber shipments to the United States from this port only amounted to 1,032,000 ft. deals, etc.; 125,000 laths and 250,000 shingles. For French ports cleared 4,618,560 ft. deals, etc. The large shippers say deals will go higher later in the season. As yet, however, business is dull. two years, is in charge again. Fowl..... Turkeys, per 1b..... neral of his father, the late Jacob Fer-Court Woodville, No. 1,842, I. O. F. will appear out in uniform at Central in attendance. Gladys, the little daughter of Mrs. George A. Day of St. John, is ill at the Waterside House. Waterside Lodge, I. O. G. T., intends making a fraternal visit to the Alma Lodge temborrow evening. Miss Myrtie Foster of Alma has secured a music class here and will begin meetings in the near future. Maple sugar Maple syrup, per pint..... Hampstead on Sunday afternoon, June FISH. 19th. and Rev. Geo. W. Foster will The spring run of shad is about over, and very promising. preach a sermon for the occasion. gaspereaux are also out of the market. There is no change in dry or pickled fish. The trade is dull. The Rev. Mr. Davidson has been Mr. Connor of St. John is here today will be, it is expected, Lt. Gov. Mcholding special services in the Bap-Clelan, Premier Emmerson, Dr. Stocksetting up a monument in the Central tist church the last two weeks. ton, Dr. Inch, Hon. C. H. Labillois, Hampsted cemetery for P. S. VanWart. Wholesale STAY AT HOME. The L. O. Lodge of this place pur-He goes to Upper Hampstead tonight

On the 7th inst. Rev. Mr. Cahill, assisted by Rev. Amos Hayward, married his daugh-ter to Leiand Clark in the Baptist church. It was the most fashionable marriage of re-cent record. Over one hundred invitations were issued, consequently the precents were numerous and costly. Among he many were a bedroom set, silverwhre, dishes, furniture, table mats and spreads, etc. The church was fluely dressed in green attire, the pulpit stand being the attractive part, with ever-greens and roses the profueion going to make up an arch under which the oouple stood while the marriage ceremony was perform-ed. The mails of boror were the Misses McCain and Estabrooks, dressed in pink and green silk. The bride wore white muslin with veil and carried a bouquet of forget me nots. After the marriage the invited guests tendance was delighted with Dr. Carey's able address, which was delivered with the same fire and energy as when he last spoke here 29 years Miss Winifred Perley has gone the Fredericton Business college. BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., June 3. The funeral of the late Mrs. Laurence Mersereau of Patterson settlement took place on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended. Rev. O. N. The spring has been very favorable

and grain are growing well. The apple trees are loaded with blossoms

visiting relatives here. Burrell Roberts

12th. James Higgins' daughter, Josephine, was married last week to Bert Ryan of Gibson, in the Catholic chapel at Gibson. A large number of guests were in attendance and the gifts to the bride were pretty, costly and mumerous. After the ceremony a sumptuous repast was partaken of at the home of the bride's father. friends here this week. who has made the cheese for the last WATERSIDE, Albert Co., June 8.-Capt. W. H. Hoar of Little Rocher is very ill. Drs. Murray and Weaver of Albert have been

music class nere and will begin meetings in the near future. HOPFWELL HILL, Albert Co., June 8.-Rev. Mr. Smithers arrived from Waterford last week, and is comfortably settled at the parsonage at Riverside. The reverend gen-tleman will preach his initial sermon on next Sunday morning. The oark P. G. Blanc hard, deal laden, pas-The oark P. G. Bienchard, 4ad laden, pas-sed down the bay yesterday, outward bound. The Planchard was loaded by J. Nelson Smith of Covercele. Cartain Luther Martin, who has been south all winter, came home today from Halifar, his versel having recently arrived at that port from Cuba. Ronald Bennett, boa'swain of the steamer Anaces, came to his home at the Cape this week, to remain while the steamer makes a trip. trip. Commissioner Lingley ras been putting ex-tensive repairs on the Hamilton dyke. The government road machine is at work this week in the Lower Cape district. Gordon A. Stuart has opened a singing class at the Hill. James C. Stewart, son of Samuel Stewart of Hopswell Cape, has gone to Montreal to take special medical treatment at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Mr. Stewart has been in a very unsatisfactory state of health for a year or more. a very instantiationy state of health for a year or more. A. Chesley Smith of this place has been appointed supervisor of the great road for the parish of Hopewell. The ship New City has arrived from Rio. She will load deals at the Cape. The sch. Frank and Ira is loading laths for New York and the Corinto hay for St. John. against defendant for nonpayment of WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June 6.-The farmers in this section have The June term of the York county completed planting potatoes and sowing cats, and are now preparing to court opened at 10.30 this morning, sow buckwheat. Fruit trees of all kinds promise an abundant yield. cases were given to the grand jury-Steamer Hope passed through the and the other against Fred Jarvis for lake on Saturday with a large raft the same crime. His honor summed from Chinman up in a very clear and concise style Capt. Young of the schooner Sea King has made a contract with parthe facts in both cases as disclosed by the depositions of the police magisties in Fredericton to carry several cargoes of gravel. The following civil docket was made Miss Susie Austin of Southesk, Miramichi, is here visiting friends. Wallace Ferris, who has spent the last David Wallace, C. E. Duffy files rectwo years at Acadia College, is home crd; John McPherson v. Isaac Samet, for holidays. C. E. Duffy files record; Parlee v. The fishermen report a good run of gaspereaux 'n Grand Lake. ish of Burton, Sunbury county, H. F. SUSSEX, June 8 .- The foundation for a handsome structure, 60 feet front Non-jury cases-Julius L. Inches v. and three stories in height, is now John McCoy, Phinney & Crocket file being prepared directly opposite the I. C. R. station and near the Depot record; Mollison Bros. & Co. v. Shaw, House. It is said the structure is to be of brick and is being erected for urned a true bill against Fred Jarvis J. P. Bryne, barrister. Col. Baird of Sackville, commanding for theft, and no bill to the indictment against Thomas Howe for a like ofthe 74th Batt., was in Sussex yesterlay on business matters connected with Camp Sussex, which is to as-Geo. F. Gregory, speaking for the semble nere on the 28th inst. Sussex oar of Fredericton, congratulated Judge Wilson upon his elevtaion to folks are always glad when the colonel the bench, and the grand jury also is in camp here. The household of Geo. W. Fowler, presented his honor with a very flat-M. P. P., was made happy by the arrival of a young daughter on Sunday John McPherson v. Wm. Wallace, norning last. Mr. Fowler has been an action for trovert, is now before the recipient of numerous and hearty congratulations. The mother and The annual meeting of the Canada Eastern Railway Co. was held here today, all the shareholders being rebabe are both remarkably well. Instructions have been received by presented. Only routine business was ne of our citizens interested in minransacted. The same board of direcng matters to open up a valuable mining deposit in Charlotte county, which may in the near future lead to ex-Gibson as president and manager. CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., June 8.—On the 1st inst. Floretta Clark, only daughter of H. J. Clark, was married to Herbie Cory, only son of the late Wm. Cory, all of Cen-treville, by the Rev. Elljah Gray, assisted by Rev. Gorrge Seller. The verandah of Squire Clark's residence was nicely trimmed with evergreens, and the products of the forest, on and ander which at 8 p. m. the happy couple were married, assisted by the bride's brother and Miss May White as bridesmald and groomaman. A select com-pany of invited guests was present, all of which testified their respect for the bride by giving valuable presents. On the following ensive operations. The road machine, under the management of Joseph Hornbrook, is at present engaged in making extensive repairs on our main street, from near the railway crossing towards the Mc-Leod bridge, and will no doubt be a first class job when completed. Cornmeal . Manitoba hard wheat...... Canadian high grade family Parties from Ontario are at present The candidate having been found well lect com-nt, all of bride by following Queen Victoria sent the Bowdoin investigating the manganese deposit The first annual meeting of the Andqualified by promptly answering all school, Boston, her picture in ackowlover water district was held on Saturon Jordan Mountain, at a distance of questions pertaining to church polity edgment of an American flag sent her Outgoing Commissioner Curry on the occasion of her jubilee. day.

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for putting in crops. Early potatoes

nots. After the marriage the invited guests repaired to the parsonage, where refresh-ments were served. Dr. Judson Clark of Nebraska, son of Jas. Clark, and brother of the postmaster, is on a visit to his friends and native county. The Joctor has been succesful in his profession. MARYSVILLE, York Co., June 8.-Hugh Gailey, son of George Gailey, burnt his feet badly this week while carelessly walking through an ash pile, the result of burnt re-ture irom the lath mill. George Knowthon has lost a beautiful cow, which he thinks met her death by poison. Mrs. Moses Dennison was safely delivered of a daughter on May 28th. Mrs. George Tap-ley is receiving congratulations over a little daughter who camo to her last week. A public lecture was given in the Fores-ters hall on Tueslay evening by Mr. King-horn. There was a goodly number out, in-cluding a delegation from Fredericton. The band was in attendance. The new Free Christian Baptist church at Bloomfield is to be dedicated on St.nday, June 12th.

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I. O. G. T., intends visit to the Alma ening. of Alma has secured a d will begin meetings in

, Albert Co., June 8.arrived from Waterford omfortably settled at the side. The reverend gen-is initial sermon on next about eight miles from Sussex sta- at Elgin, not at Albert, as was extion, with a view to possibly acquiring the same in the near future. Work was begun today on the SUSSEX, June 10 .- The monthly meeting of the board of trade of Sussex was held in their room last evening. After the consideration of various matters the election of offices church to be erected during the present summer on Church avenue for the Roman Catholics. The building will for the ensuing year was proceeded be both large and handsome, and the with, resulting in the re-election of locality one of the finest in Sussex. With, resulting in the restlection of Murray Huestis of Huestis & Mills, merchants, as president; John A. Humphreys, treasurer, and John P. Robinson of the Sussex Record as The family of Rev. Mr. Camp will arrive here during this week from Hillsboro, Albert county. A recognition service will be held in secretary. In addition a regular counthe Church avenue Baptist church on cil of fifteen members were also elect-Monday evening next. A number of el for the year. The subject of mem ministers from your city are expected crializing the department of public works for the lighting of the Domin-ion building with electric lights was to be present. An excellent programme is being prepared, and no doubt a pleasant evening will be

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FREDERICTON, N. B., June 12 .-

Merchants' Bank of Halifax, are at the

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ish of Burton, Sunbury county, Judge

J. W. McCready, counsel for the de-

ferdant, H. F. McLeod was counsel

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marriage of his daughter Lillian to

Clifford Steeves of thic place. The marriage festivities were brought to

a sad close on account of the death

of James Cameron of P. E. Island.

discussed and a resolution passed authorizing the president and secretary The mammoth carriage built by Mr to correspond on the subject. Odell of Hillsdale, in the parish of The question of providing some pro-

Hammond, for the Queen hotel, made its first trip to one of our fishing lakes tection for the Sussex railway cross-ing was discussed, and the minister of on Monday. It is certainly a fine piece of workmanship and is greatly railways is to be memorialized on the n:atter again. It was also resolved The amazing quantity of nine and that at the regular meeting of the one-fourth tons of milk was taken in board in August next the question of at the dairy factory here on Monday incorporation should be fully dismorning, the largest quantity ever cussed.

taken in at one time. The managers The matter of a condensed milk facwere greatly taxed in handling it. The tory for Sussex also came up for conmilk industry is being greatly in-creased by the farmers in and about sideration, but no definite action was taken in the premises. As the presi-dent of the board, Mr. Thesis, sails The new building, two and a half for England very shortly now he, in stories in height, 26x55 feet on the accordance with the wishes of the ground flat, built for William Howes. members, will institute close and carethe proprietor of the Sussex foundry. ful inquiry into the markets for pro is finished, and adds very much to the ducts of the farm and dairy, includin spacious buildings already owned by the condensed milk business, with a view of increasing the business facilihim. The Sussex foundry is now classed as being one of the first and ties along these lines as far as posmost useful industries in Sussex. and sible, and will lay the result of his oba number of additional workmen have servations before the board on his reto be employed. Mr. Howes is being turn. The meeting then adjourned complimented upon his push and enuntil next meeting to be held in Au

HOPEWELL CAPE. June 10 -- A G. R. Elliott of Boston, formerly of very sad case of death took place here Moncton, N. B., spent part of today i last right. Little Leta, the six year Sussex on business matters. M. old daughter of Constable Condon, at Elliott represents a syndicate of Amsome gooseberries from bushes that erican capitalists who propose doing had been sprayed with helebore. She s me business in New Brunswick and was put to bed as usual, not complain-Nova Scotia this season. ing. She took suddenly ill at ten

The cldest inhabitant is boasting of o'clock and at 11.30 was a corpse. Unithe unusual prospects of fine crops during this season, the prospects for versal sympathy is extended to the large crops of grass being especial! FREDERICTON JUNCTION, June 12.-A valuable bay roadster, belonging

Robert King, who has so successto Mr. Shehan of the American House fully discharged the duties of the Suswas stolen out of the pasture on Wedsex grammar school for some time day night or Thursday morning last. past, has resigned, and is to be suc-No trace of the thieves has yet been ceeded by W. A. Alward, a very competent young man, who has been a teacher in the school for some months The marriage of E. T. Jewett, dentist, past. Mr. King intends going to Mcof Woodstock, and a daughter of Ben-Gill college, Montreal, to study medijamin Goodspeed of Nashwaak, is ancine. He will be followed by the best wishes not only of the parent and T. E. Kenney, president, and W. B. pupil but of the' citizens generally, Torrance, assistant cashier of the whose respect and esteem he has de-

servedly won. Queen hotel on business in connection SUSSEX, June 11 .- At the business eeting for the year of the Sussex In the York county court on Satur-Methodist circuit, held yesterday, at which all the parts of the circuit were trustees of school district No. 8, parfully represented, it was unanimously resolved to request the conference to Wilson, at the close of the plaintiff's re-appoint Rev. Mr. Hamilton, the case, granted a non-suit on motion of present pastor, for the fourth year, and also to give him an assistant. This was done to fall in the line adopted by the denominations and have serv-The minister of railways is expect- ices both morning and evening in Sussex, and also to meet the demands

lot, and though the meeting was quite

large, there was not a single dissen-

tient, which speaks well for Mr. Ham-

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 11.-The of other appointments on the circuit. The vote for Mr. Hamilton was bal-

ilton's popularity.

# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 15, 1898.

# NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

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ald is here writing up the town and solicit-ing advertising. HALIFAX, N. S., June 10.—The unusual occurrance of two fatal accidents on the I. C. R. was made known today, when two trains arrived at Truro, each having the body of a man killed on the rails. The two bodies rested in the station and a double inquest was held, the verdict in both cases being accidental death. One of the victims was Isaac Boutileer of Cape Breton, killed by the Mulgrave express near Westport; and the other, Fred Edgett, a mill hand at Stewiacke, and killed by the milk train. The Dominion Atlantic Steamship Com-pany's new steamer Empress left Liverpool yesterday for Halifax. AMHERST, N. S., June 10.—The re-mains of the late R. B. Boggs ar-

mains of the late R. B. Boggs arrived here tonight from Springhill. where he died at one o'clock this morning in the hospital. The deceased was eighty years of age. At one time he was manager of the Joggins coal mines and later paymaster on the Windsor and Annapolis railway. Three daughters survive him, Mrs. W. A. D. Morse, Mrs. J. C. Morse and Mrs. A. R. Dickey. The funeral will take place

omorrow afternoon. HALIFAX, N. S., June 12 .- E. G. W. Greenwood, the oldest citizen of Halifax, died on Saturday evening in his ninety-seventh year. He was treasurer of the city of Halifax up to ten years ago. His father also lived to a good old age, dying in his ninctieth year, while taking part in a church meeting. Mr.Greenwood was the only survivor of the jury that prought in the verdict of "not guilty" in the famous trial of Joseph Howe for libel. The charge of libel had been made by the magistrates of Halifax in 1835 during the stirring struggle for responsible government and Howe

best hown and successful business men.
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chartis, Capit Comman, from Barbados for the set and the set to go out, with a setter deceased was siter of lates and churring to the set and churen the set and churring to the set and churring to the and Mrs. J. P. Jones, also of Digby, is a sister of deceased. Conducter Al. Herbert, who was injured or Saturday last by being struck on the head by a gang plank at the Prince Rupert pler, is fast recovering, and will be on duty again in a view days. Dr. J. E. Jones and H. B. Short returned yesterday from Porter's lake with a fine string of trout. The largest, which weighed one and three-quarter pounds, was taken by the dector, and was to be seen last evening in the window of the Digby shoe store. (thas. Vye returned yesterday from Pro-vidence, R. I., where he had been at work. One hundred tourists arrived yesterday by the Prince Edward at Yarmouth and passed through here on the express bound to points This man, whose address he consider-

JONATHAN TO JOHN. (Boston Evening Record.) You've used us well, John Bull, we'll own, Far better than we thought, When all the world we faced alone, And Cuba's freedom sought. There is a Providence that rules In all affairs, it swells Beyond the wisdom of the schools, And then it's blood that tells.

And so, while England touches strings, With no unsertain sound. The Yankee drops all meaner things, To meet on common ground, Wiere Anglo-Saxon can attack, With "hands across the see." And Stars and Stripes and Union Jack, Can make the whole world free.

"The thin red line" that never yields, "The hearts of oak," that dare, Could face the fire on any field, If Yankees, too, were there; Could dare a frenzied world in arms, "Mid shot, and bursting shells, And answer Europe's wild alarms, With loud, triumphant yells.

Your hand, John Bull, your honest hand, There'll nevermore be war Between two nations that must stand For righteocisness and law; Our differences have passed away, The days we fight are done, And John and Jonathan today Bebiold the right are

Behold the rising sun. And soon the world will hear a song

And soon the world will hear a song In every plain and valley, As resonant it rises strong, While millions join the rally; And "Yankee Doodle" will awake Tour English meadows green, While Yankee tongues from sea to lake Will'sing "God Save the Queen."

THE FORESTERS

Canadian Order Attend Service in St. Luke's Church,

An Appropriate Sermon Delivered by the Rector, Rev. Mr. McKim The

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is stain ground in varnish. It stains the wood and varnishes it in one operation. It is made in the following colors: resewood, wahut, ebony. It is prepared ready for the brush and very easy to put on. We recommend it for

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furniture, and bric-a-brac and any of the woodwork about the house; also for floors.

It can be used over painted surfaces, if a suitable ground color is put on first. Sample cards and book-let sent free to any address. THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS OD., PAINT AND COLOR MAKERS,

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ment great-coat. 'District after-order," he bellowed. "Hours of divine service tomorrow. Denominations will p'rade as follows: Chu'ch of England 10.30, Kautholics 8.15." The rain beat down relentlessly as he turned over the pages of the order book. He observed at a glance that the Presbyterians, Weslevans, and Primitive Methodists were all to parade at the same hour, so the rest of the information he imparted in precis form "Fancy religions ten o'clock. . Right turn. Dismiss."

109 Canal St., Cleveland,

## MARINE MATTERS.

Sunday afternoon the members of the city courts of the Canadian Order of Foresters attended divine service in St. Luke's church. The Foresters, headed by Alexandra Temple of Honor band, left the Or-ange hall, Germain street, and march-ed to the church via Germain, Prin-cess, Charlotte, King, Dock, Mill and Main streets Rev. R. P. McKim con-ducted the service, a shortened form of evening orayer. The church was filled when the ser-vice began. The special music was very appropriate and consisted, be-sides the hymns, of the anthem Let the People Praise Thee, O God, in which the solo parts were taken by Miss Dale and George R. Craigie, a solo Divine Redeemer, by Mrs. Fred Spencer, and a selection by the band while the offertory was heins taken while the offertory was heins t

agents, Messrs. William Brown, Atkinson & Co.-Hull, Eng., paper. The Simonside loaded at St. John. The following charters are reported: Barks Greenland, Philadelphia to Sables d'Olonnes, crude oil, 3s 6d; Hillside, Yarmouth to Bue-nos Ayres, lumber, \$11, July loading; schs. Grace Rice, New York to Cayenne, general. \$1,200; Shenandoah, Norfolk to Berbice, staves, \$12; Golden Hind, New York to San lomingo and back, p. t.; Syanara, Norfolk to Demerara, staves, p. t.; str. Elliott, Point Bevis to Chester, Pa., pleaster, \$1.60; str. John J. Hill, Bay Chaleur to New York, cedar ties, 13c; schs Jas. B. Pace, same; H. Borden, Edgewater to Halifax, coal, \$1.20; John Stroup, Perth Amboy to Gaspe, coal, \$1.75; Frank L. P., New York to St. John, coal, p. t.; Mary Stewart, New York to St. Stephen, coal, \$1; Nellie Eaton, Edgewater to St. Stephen, coal, \$1; Anita, Perth Amboy to Summerside, coal, \$1.20; Etta A. Stinson, same, \$1.10; Myra B., New York to St. John, coal, \$1; bark L. M. Smith, New York to San Domingo and back, lump sum and port charges. coal, \$1; bark L. M. Smith, New York to San Domingo and back, lump sum and port charges. The brigt, Rapid, Leary master, arrived in port from Kilrush, Ireland, on Friday last. She made the trip out in the remark-ably short time of 25 days. She will load oargo of oool at the G. M. A. for Miramichi, after which she will carry cargo of deals for Wexford, Ireland.-Sydney Heraid. Schr. Bertha Maul, Capt. Wilcox, from St. John, N. B., via Salem, was towed up from the latter port to the New England docks yesterday by the tugbost Preston. The ves-sel encountered the severe easterly storm last week, during which she strained so tadly that her seams opened, and on reach-ing Salem, where she put in for shelter, the vessel was nearly full of water. Her cargo consisted of 52,000 spruce laths, and this seemed to keep the vessel afloat. Part of the cargo was discharged into a lighter, and the services of the tug Preston were en-gaged to tow both the schoomer and the Bertha Maud will be repaired.-Boston Advertiser, sth. <text><text><text><text><text>



Not simply guaranteed to cure in the advertise-ment, but backed up by a standing offer of \$100 Heward for every failure. If it won't cure your horse of Colic, Curbs, Splints, Contracted and Knotted Cords, Shoe Buils when first started, and Callous of all kinds, you will receive the above re ward. Used and endorsed fly Adams Express Co Sample free for three 2-cent stamps to pay postage

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ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 8th, 1897.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. Sth. 1897. Dr. S. A. Tuttle. Dear Sir-I have much pleasure in recom-mending your Horse Elizir to all interested in horses. I have used it for several years and have found it to be all it is represented. I have used it on my running horses and also on my trotting Stallion "Special Blend," with the desired effect. It is undoubtedly a first-class article.

I remain, yours respectfully, E. LEROI WILLIS,

Pudding on & Merrits, St. John N. B., General Agents for Canada and the Provinces for Tutile's Elixir and Veterinary Remedies. 55 CHARLOTTE STREET.



THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, on FRILAY, the NINE-TEENTH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, at Eleven o'clock in the Forenoon, pursuant to the directions of a certain Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the Twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1893, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Charles Fawcett is Plain-tiff and Mary Ellen Miller, James H. Miller, John Miller, George Miller, Annie Miller, Josephine Miller and William B. Wallace are Defendants, with the appro-bation of the undersigned Referee, the mortgaged premises described in the Plain-tiff S Bill and said Decretal Order, as fol-lews: iff's Bill and said Decretal Order, as fol-laws: "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises in the conveyance thereof from John Pettingell and wife to James Miller, duly registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, in Book U, number (5) five of Records, pages 107, and described as situate lying and being in the said City of Saint John, at the corner of germain street and Britain street in said City, known and distinguished on the map or plan of the said City of Saint John by the number twelve hundred and thirty-six (1256), having a frontage of one hundred feet on the west side of Germain street and forty feet on the north side of Brittan street aforesaid, and forming a parallelogram of one hundred feet by forty feet, be the same more or less," with the erections and improvements thereon, and the rights, members, privileges and ap-purtenances thereunto belonging and the re-version and reversions, remainder and re-mainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, ard of every part thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, dower, right of dower, possession, property cleim and de-nand at law or Equity of the said de-fendants or premises, and every part thereof. "For berms of sale and other particulars of. or. For terms of sale and other particulars supply to Arthur C. Fairweather, Esquire, Plaintiff's Solicitor, Saint John, N. B. Dated the Seventh day of June, A. D. 1898. DANIEL MULLIN, Referee in Equity.

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V. C. T. U. continued their business and other meetings yesterday. A paper was read by Mrs. R. A. H. Phillips, who, advocated the right of women to a voice in the government. In the absence of Mrs. Thos. Bullock, Mrs. Alex. Rogers gave an address on the best methods of teaching in the Sun-

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June -Schooner Sea King is taking in a cargo of gravel for Fredericton. day schools. A valuable horse belonging to Thos. Mrs. Atkinson read a paper on How Carnichael of White's Point died on to Win New Members. In the after-Thursday. noon there was a mass meeting in the Opera House. Mrs. R. K. Jones pre-Caterpillars have attacked the fruit rees in this section, and are proving sided. The speakers at the meeting ery injurious to them. were Mrs. A. Rogers, provincial superintendent of juvenile work; Mrs. J. K.

George Palmer, who has spent the last few months in Portland, Maine, Barney of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Moses Burpee of Houlton. In the evearrived home on Safurday Mrs. Harry F. White and Master ning a memorial service for Miss Wil-Ford White of St John are visiting at lard and other departed friends was

H. E. White's. held in the Free Baptist church. This BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co., afternoon the convention sermon was June 8.-The opening of the new F. C. preached by Mrs. Barney. At eight B. church at Pleasant Ridge will take o'clock in the evening a gospel templace on Sunday. Rev. Jos. McLeod perance meeting was held, attended by of Fredericton will preach the dedication sermon.

Mathew Stephenson died of con-John Fairley, who has been attendsumption at the Victoria Hospital, ing Mount Allison College, is here where he made his home, yesterday spending his vacation.

morning. The deceased was born in John Chittick is crecting a neat and Michigan, and was a step son o ommodious residence near the Meth-Thomas Boyer. He was twenty-six odist church years old. The remains were taken to Richards & Gunter's steam saw mill Hartland for burial this afternoon. is turning out about thirty thousand HILLSBORO, Albert Co., June 10 .feet of lumber per day. At present The residence of Robert Slater was they are shipping considerable lumber. decorated fast evening in honor of the

ome of it last year's cut. Guy Pond, son of Councillor John S. Pond, fell yesterday from a "teter' and broke one of his arms. Dr. W. H. Irvine set the broken limb. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., June 10 .-

Mr. Cameron was a tailor and worked ohn Webster, a highly respected rewith Mr. Slater at his trade up to sident of Petitcodiac, died on Tuesabout a week ago, when he took sick day after a lingering illness. His and died. His remains were forwardfuneral today was largely attended. ed to his home on P. E. Island today. Rev. Mr. Fullecton conducted the The building business is quite brish ervices.

here this summer. There are six Havelock Division paid a fraternal dwelling houses in course of complevisit to Anagance Ridge Division last tion and two others will be comevening. The Grand Lodge, I. O. G. menced soon. The houses now being T., of New Brunswick, will convene erected are by Samuel Thistle, Harry at Havelock on July 7th. Steeves, William Steeves, Alfred War The trotting park will be formally

wick. Edward Steeves and Frank opened on Dominion day. The races will be as follows: 3 minute class, Steeves. James McKay has built and fitted up a restaurant near the railpurse \$35; free for all, purse \$45; runway station. H. S. Wood is building ning race, purse, \$20; bicycle race, a store 22 by 55, and Dryden & Gibson pune not yet 'nade up. Clayson is are building a three story warehous carred from the free for all.

Spurgeon Perry of Canaan Road ost his house by fire a few days ago. HOPEWELL, HILL, 'Albert Co., June 10.—The marriage took place in the Baptist church at Hillsboro, on Wed-There was no insurance. Much sym-1 athy is felt for Mr. Perry in his loss. nesday evening, of Miss Lily L. Slater and Clifford W. Steeves, both of that

#### HAILED D ATH WITH JOY.

Morning Star is running be-Awful Hear Suffering Made Life a Burden-Moncton and Shepody 'river Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Lifted the Load.

T. B. Calhoun is moving his stock This is but one of a thousand testimonials which can be substantiated as to this great heart cure. Mrs Margaret Smith, of Brus-sels, Ont., writes: "For over two years I suffered intensely from acute form of heart trouble. At times the distress was so great I would have welcomed death with joy. I took four bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and was completely cured. ' Re-lief came within half an hour after the first dose.'' into the old post office building at Albert. The store he is racating will be occupied by J. H. McPherson, tailor. Miss Floyd, formerly of Manchester. Robertson & Allison's. St. John, has opened a millinery establishment at Measels are prevalent at the Hill.

Wm. L. Peck, station agent, is able to be about ugain. Bliss mith is re-

through here on the express bound to points up the valley. Miss Nichols, Miss Edith Nichols and George Nichols have arrived in town, and occupied their residence at the south end, and will spend the summer in Digby.

WHO PHILLIPS IS.

(Saturday's Boston Herald.

Pure Blood

ists. 25C. a packag CORONTO, CANADA

ed so remarkable had been a missionary in Corea. He prayed for converts, that the first would be a young man. This prayer was granted. These men he gathered together and sent them out among their brethren to teach them of the kingdom of Heaven. As Foresters, they had banded themselves together to do good, to reflect

God's greatness. To do this there were three requirements: first, that they see the need, as there is much to be done. A man who never needed .nything here would require a great deal in the next world. Some see what others need and never give anything but advice. They are too busy trying to get rich, but when that soul goes out to the presence of God, to account for the trust he had in this world, God will not want to know how the riches CELERY KING POWERFUL PURIFIER came, but what was done with them: how many people were helped. We Rich, red blood—essential to perfect health — this purely herbal tonic insures good health. At all drug gists. 25c. a package. woodward MEDICINE CO. want to know more about the people around us, the needs of others. The second requirement was that a man must be right himself before he can help others, for to do this their feet Young Man Who Won Fame on Merrimac is a Native of St. John and Has an Uncle in Cambridge. must rest firmly on the rock of salvation. It was not enough to help men's bodies, but they must help men's souls. to tell them that Jesus Christ died to save them. The third requirement was that they should find the secret of greatness. The hero of the wonderful story, Uncle Tom's Cabin, reflected the greatness of Jesus Christ because

His willingness to sacrifice himself for the good of others. In con-cluding, Mr. McKim said that if they were going to help others, they must learn the lesson of self-sacrifice, learn that Jesus died that He might bring us to God.

procession re-formed and marched back to the hall.

BRITISH SOLDIERS' RELIGION.

The following is from a paper in the Nineteenth Century, by Captain Philip Trevor on The Catholicism of the British Army. 'What's yer religious persuasion ?'

said the sergeant to the recruit. "My what?" "Yer. what? Why what I said.

What's yer after o' Sundays ?" "Rabbits mostly."

Chu'ch, Chapel, or 'oly Roman ?" And after explanation from his questioner

It was a pouring wet December Saturday night in barracks, and late after order had been issued altering the hours of divine service on the following day. The battalion orderly sergeant at tattuo roll call was reading the amendments "to such," as the proclamations say, as they might concern by the light of a store lanfern. His audience stood shivering and de-

monstrating the frailty of the govern-

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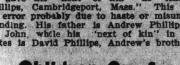
IN THE SUPREME COURT.

depois on the Lower Niger for outlets for French trade with Upper Dahomey, while Great Britain's gain consists of territory on the Gold Coast.

'Ere, stow that lip. Come, now, the recruit replied: "I ain't nowise partickler. Put me down Chu'ch of England, sergeant. I'll go with the band."

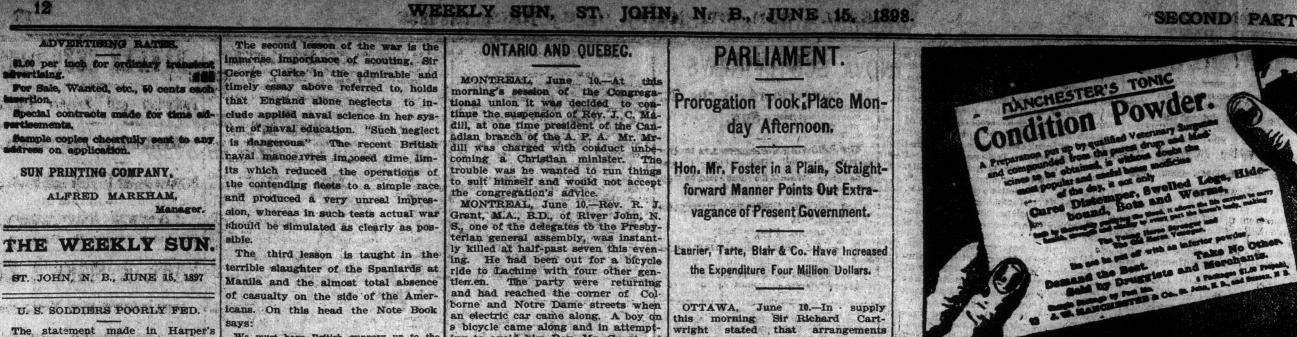
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to be about ugain. Bliss "mith is re-covering from his recent illness. Albert county Orangemen will cele-brate the "glorious twelfth" this year A cable from Buenos Ayres, dated May 5, says: British ship Fanara (? ship Canara), is aground at broy 5.

At the conclusion of the service, the



Weekly by Poultney Bigelow, a well known writer of magazine articles and books of trivel, that America treats

her soldiers worse than Spain, has stirrel up more indignation than anything which a man born under the Stars and Stripes has written since the beginning of the war for the betterment, and absorption, of Cuba. Mr. Bigelow, who visited the camp at Tampa, Florida, evidently used his eyes to good effect. "In no army in Europe," he writes, 'not even in Spain, have I seen troops so hadly treated through the incompetence of staff officers, who today are strutting about in new uniforms, when they ought to be whistled out of camp as frauds."

Of the camp rations, he says:

In this climate we yearn for frash fruit, and vegetables, for anything that will quench hirst and at the same time cool the blood. Meats and all heating things we try to avoid by a wise instinct. The troops, however, are supplied with only that which is most un-seasonable-greasy pork, and beens of that brown quality that makes one ready to spend the rest of the day in a watermeion batch. I found officers with nothings but nd the rest of the day in a watermeion ch. I found officers with nothing but se rations because the commission had hing else, and they could not afford to d for other things from the town. Is it ronder that men develop abnormal thirst f order that men develop abnormal thirst f busy every morning with men and of-rs suffering from varying degrees of dysnd for other thi

Of course this report was at once indignantly denied by all the staff correspondents, and regular, officers in camp, and Mr. Bigelow denounced as a vile slanderer, Yet the columns of the very papers that were loudest in assailing him, contain independent restored, and a new feature will be evidence that the American soldier is being subjected to pretty mean treatment by the commissariat department. A member of Company E, Fourteenth New York regiment, writes from Chickamauga to a friend in same day as the Queen's, 1st stage, Brooklyn: "The grub is so rotten that and the Duke of Cambridge competithe bread is blue moulded. I am eat- tion (900 yards) will be shot for on the ing so much pork that I am ashamed to look a pig in the face. If you don't As squadding for these competitions mind you can send me one of Smith's cannot be arranged until the compe bills of fare to eat for breakfast. We titors' division letter in the Queen's have to walk about two miles for a and St. George's is known, voucher drink of water." A volunteer belong- tickets will be sent to competitors

Says: We must have British gunnery up to the mark, and for that end chould grudge no ex-penditure of ammunition in target practice. Prizes should be offered by our rulers and by the admiralty to the ships which do the best, and warm personal interest should be shown. It is by good gunnery that battles will be won and the sacrifte of British life diminished. Every reasonable distinction and a substantial increase in pay might well be granted the captains of guns. If report can be trusted, the shooting of our fleet is not what it should be. This is a parli-chcuid the report be true, which cannot be minimized. Better to have ten ships manned by gunners who can hit the targst, than iventy manned by seamen who will waste sumunition. Moreover, we should see that allors are rot sent out to battl with much combustible wood an or behind sume matthing wood an them, or behind guns which are out of dat Let us bear in mind Bismarck's wise ar humane words: "17 humane words: "If we are obliged to sta the blood of our people against our enem in the field, then we are bound to provi them with the best weapons of attack defence which money can procure."

#### THE BISLEY MEET.

At a meeting of the National Rifl Association, held in London on May 29, the Duke of Cambridge, who presided, announced that the camp at Bisley would be opened on July 11, with the Evelyn Wood competition. His royal highness said it was a matter of congratulation that a team from Victoria would compete at this year's meeting. Sir Henry Fletcher, chairman of the council, read a memorandum which set forth various tech nical alterations in the regulations and additions to the prize list. The imcerial competition, it was stated, had

been abandoned in consequence of the loss it had entailed. Unlimited entry single range competitions have been the firing at 1,000 yards, with a view to having contests at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards open throughout the meeting. The secretary of state for war competition (800 yards) will be shot for on the same day as the St. George's, 1st stage

irg to avoid him Rev. Mr. Grant got in front of the approaching car. He was struck by the fender, which failed to work, and in an instant he was under the car. The car was stoppe as speedily as possible, but death had instantaneous. The skull was crushed in over the right eye: neck and arms were broken. body was removed to the morgue Th leceased was thirty years of age, narried, and a man of much prom Rev. John Lawson Gordon of Rive John will leave on Sunday evening vi I. C. R. with the body.

This morning's session of the Pres yterian general assembly was taken up by the presentation of reports di s. The first prescribed was the Presbyterian college, Halifax, by Dr. Paddock. He announced that a contract had been let for a new \$18,000 building. The debt of last year had teen removed and there was six hun dred in the bank. It is estimated that twelve thousand dollars was required to run the college this year. Dr. Pad dock asked for an increased support articularly from Ontario and Quebe The motion for the adoption of the report was seconded by Dr. Black in a humorous speech, in which he invited the rev. brethren to visit the summe school of the college. The consideration tion of these reports was continued at the afternoon ses 'At tonight's meeting the report of

the foreign missions committee was presented by Rev. Dr. Moore and Rev Mr. Falconer, and addresses by Rev. D. McGillivray of Honan, Rev. Mr. Russell, Miss Ohara and Miss Mc-Kellar, M. D., India. At tonight's session of the assembly

resolution of sympathy to relatives of Rev. Mr. Grant was passed. The Montreal morgue to which the body was taken came in for considerable denunciation. The place is described as a disgrace to the city.

St Pierre this morning filed a petition in the practice court before Judge Mathieu on behalf of Carranza and Dubosc praying for quashing the capias issued against them at the suit of Detective Kellert. The petition, recites the general denial allegations contained in Kellert's plea; declares that Carranza and Dubosc had no intention of leaving the country, and even had they such intention Kellert had recourse. The petition was opposed by Greenshields. The judge fixed Monday for the hearing of the

had been about concluded for a steam ship service between Manchester. Que bec, Halifax and St. John, for a fortnightly service at eight thousand sterling. The main advantage ounds ained was the winter service. The essels had 8,500 tons carrying capac ity and 12 knots speed. Hon, Mr. Fos ter wanted to know why Sir Richard Cartwright departed from the regular course of asking for tenders for this survice. He could remember no case in which a private contract had nade for such a service. Sir Richard Cartwright said Mr. Fos-

er's criticism was justified and the rule was sound and just. But this was a case of urgency and the contract so good that parliament could not disapprove. Hon. Mr. Fielding thought it would

he of advantage to have the Manches ter people and corporation interested in this service. Sir Richard Cartwright brought down

the papers relating to the contract. which he thought would soon be com-

This afternoon a discussion of two ours took place over an article from Hon, Mr. Tarte's La Patrie accusing Mr. Bergeron and Clarke Wallace of conspiracy against the anatical French and the Roman Catholics. Mr. Bergeron got hold of Mr. Tarte's articles on Premier Laurier when Mr. Tarte was a conservative, and spoke in most contemptuous terms of Mr. Tarte and the present leader.

On the item of the service between P. E. Island and Liverpool. Hon. Mr. Fisher explained that the tenders had not been asked for, as the case was too

Hon. Mr. Foster explained that the matter was before parliament over a year, which seemed to be long enough. Mr. Fisher's conduct, he said, was the same as Mr. Tarte's, but his explanation was rather sillier.

On the vote of \$5,000 for steamship ommunication with Africa, Sir Rich ard explained that this was for one trip of an experimental character. On the item of \$180,000 for a steamship to take the place of the Stanley, Sir Louis Davies said the ship would be one-fourth larger than the Stanle built on the same plans. It is hope she may be ready in December, but if early delivery makes the price too high, Captain McElwhinney is instructed not to procure the ship for this year.

rganized and told what he paid for criminal way the government had is stock. broken down the safeguards imposed The senate adopted the fareweel by the traditional usage and constiaddress to Lord Aberdeen. NOTES. Several conferences took place this ternoon between some of the minis-rs on one side and Mackenzie Bow-

ell and Hon. Mr. Ferguson on the other respecting the franchise bill and other matters. The result, it is understood, is that the government will accept several of the senate amendcents, including those introduced by Mr. Ferguson and relating to P. E. Island.

The Miller amendment will probably be withdrawn, and the minister of justice will withdraw that which he himself introduced in the senate. This smooths up affairs and should make it possible to reach adjournment Saturday night.

OTTAWA, June 12 .- The work of the ession is now practically completed. The commons put the estimates through concurrence yesterday and at six o'clock it passed the supply bill. A few items were discussed on conurrence, including the Crow's Nest roubles. A point was given to this discussion by the discovery that J. B. Charleton, an employee of the publiworks department, was engaged during a good part of the summer hunting up and hiring men to work on the Crow's Nest railway. This Charleson is represented as having held out inducements to laborers, who found the promises delusive, and besides members could not see why a man in the pay of the country could be acting as the agent of a railway corporation. There was also a good deal of discussion over the Dr. Borden provision contracts made privately with Mr. Bates.

Mr. Mills of Annapolis objected to the vote to the Halifax Banking Company of \$4,600, due in subsidies to the Nova Scotia Central railway. He asked that the money be held until the courts determined whether it ought to go to the bank or to other claimants. Mr. Kaulbach contended that the noney properly belonged to the laborers, who never got pay for their work. Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Blair de-

nied there was any claim for labor since the last adjustment. After some

tution; against the lavish and irresponsible spending of money. He spoke of the expenditures on excess of money voted on the contract given out to friends and relatives of ministers, privately and at the private prices, of the great crop of superannuations, of the general increase in the ministerial establishment, and "generally the spendthrift methods of the ministers. Hon. Mr. Fielding, in a spirited reply of three-quarters of an hour, said that though the supply bill was certainly the largest in the history of the nation. it did not follow that all the money voted would be spent. He admitted that some liberals had to be able to make reductions that had as yet been found impossible, and claimed that many of the services for which the money was now required did not press upon the late government. In the senate Hon. | Mr. Ferguson criticized to Hon. Mr. Mills' face the supply bill, in the light of Hon. Mr.

Particular SLAP Property

Mills' own declaration in London before the elections: that a four million reduction could easily be made in the current expenses. He discussed in some detail the extravagance of the ministry and their unbusinesslike way of doing things. In the afternoon the usual proroga-

tion ceremonies took place, the governor general reading his reply. After the formal part of the affair

vas over, Speakers Pelletler in French and Edgar in English read the joint farewell address, to which Lord Aberdeen replied in cordial terms, closing with the quotation from the eloquent farewell address made under the same circumstances by Lord Dufferin.

After this, Senator Allen, on behalf of the subscribers to the purchase money, presented Lady Aberdeen with the historical china dinner set, painted by a Canadian artist. The countes acknowledged the gift in an eloquent speech, after which there was a general leave taking.

The governor general's speech was as follows: 

. gentlemen of the senate: tlemen of the house of com I am glad to be able to relieve you from further attendance in parliament. While all the measures which public interest seemed to demand, and to which I invited your conideration at the ng of this n have sideration at the opening of this session have not received the concurrence of both houses of parliament, I congratulate you on the very important legislation which has been the outcome of your deliberations, particu-larly the plebiscite act and the new, fran-chies act which it is confidently expected the plebiscite act and the new fran-chise act, which, it is confidently expected, will work satisfactorily in all parts of the dominion. T rejoice that, during my term of office, it has been my good fortune to witness the im-proved relations that have grown up be-tween Canada and the neighboring republic, and I look forward with much satisfaction to the great benefits that will follow from a settlement of the many questions that have caused irritation in the past. Bentlamen of the house of commons, I thank you for the liberal provision which you have made for the public service. Honorable gentlemen of the senate: Gentlemen of the house of commons–I now wish to express the earnest hope that the work of the session may materially ad-vance the brosperity of the country. I can-not be unmindful of the fact that this is the last occasion on which it will be my privi-lege to address you from this seat as the re-presentative of the sovereign. In bidding you a cordial farewell, I have to return my dress, full of loyalty to the Queen and of kindly good-will to myself, which I am offi-cially informed has been unanimously passed by both houses of parliament, and which will always constitute a valued token and mem-orial of my stay amonget you, and, in con-clusion, I desire to express my most hearty good wishes for your personal happiness and for the welfare of the great interests en-trusted to you. I rejoice that, during my term of office, it

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MODERN NAVAL WARFARE.

When hostilities were declared beween the United States and Spain the nations of the world, taking it for granted that the principal, and indeed the deciding combats, would take place upon the sea, looked forward with intense interest to the ocean battles as the means of determining how far the theories and conjectures of modern warship construction and armament would fit in with the facts of actaial conflict. But the first fight, that in Manila bay, was too one-sided to prove anything, except the magnificent gunnery of the Americans, and Admiral Cervera, from whom much was expected, turning his back on the

solution of some of the great problems of maritime warfare, locked up Spain's most powerful fleet in Santiago harbor. While the behaviour of the modern warship in action is still an unknown quantity, some important lessons have been learned from the tresent conflict, tame and undramatic as it has turned out to be.

In the volume of Brassey's Naval Annual, just issued in London, appears an "Essay on Scouting," by Colonel Sir George Clarke, which is peculiarly apropos of the manner in which Admiral Servera managed for, some time to elude the American squadron. The lesson taught by Cervera's tactics is the essential necessity of kaeping in touch with the enemy's fleet, and in this connection the Navy League Note Book asks whether the British navy could be eaught as was the United States at the commencement of hostilities, without fast cruisers ready for sea. Sup-

posing war broke out tomorrow between England and France, the fast cases without coal and ammunition, and hours and even days would elapse Before they could be on their stations. O'Conor.

naking will be required to enter on the youch-

Our treatment has been so outrageous that many of us have had to go across the coun-try to rob farmers' han coops, steal chick-ens and destruy grops. So hungry were the boys of the Fourteenth that, on our way outh, at every station we jumped from the train and stole everything that we could lay sur hands on. Those of us who have money cannot use it, for we are not allowed out-side the grounds unless accompanied by an officer. The afternoon we left New York we received a loaf of dry bread for three days' rations. Coffee, or, rather grounds and chicory, was served at 7 a. m. next day. The last drink of the same was given us at 6 a. m. the day preceding. Twenty-four hours watting for a drink of coffee. er ticket his division letter, and then presented to the royal marines, will be shot on July 14.

> Spring house cleaning is a necessary evil. So ruled a London police magistrate one day last month. An applicant for redress having complained that the beating of carpets in an adjacent garden had covered his week's washing in dust, the bench decided that this was one of the evils of civilization for which the law had no remedy The court intimated, however. that the sufferer might arrange to have his cleaning just after that of his neighbor and soothe himself with the reflection that he cleans best who cleans last.

Rev. Robert Torrance, D. D., the new moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church was born in County Armagh, Ireland, in 1825, but moved to Scotland with his parents when a boy. During his divinity course in the United Secession Church, Scotland, he was accepted as a missionary to Canada. Rev. Mr. Torrance accepted a call to Guelph, Ontario, in 1846, and held that charge until 1882, when he resigned. Since then he has not held any stated charge,

Some American journals which were eager for instant war a few months ago are now defending the adminis tration by pointing out how. utterly inprepared the nation was, after thirty years of peace, for this conhict. They argue, reasonably enough that to equip two hundred thousand men and place them in the field is no small contract.

Official arnouncement was recently made that the Queen had appointed. Sir Nicholas O'Conor ambassador to eruisers that should be instantily de- Canstinupple, in succession to Sir spatched to Cherbourg and Brest are, Philip Currie. A Saturday cableaccording to the Note Book writer, in grain states that Sir Charles Stewart the dockyards, without crews, in many Scott, Eritish minister at Copenhagen, bas been appointed ambassador to Russia in succession of Sir Nicholas

St. Pierre, C sel for the Spaniards, received a telegram from the department of justice asking his immediate presence at the cepital, and left at once. It is of course understood his being called to service. Ottawa is in connection with the expulsion of the Spaniards.

OTTAWA, June 12 .- A despatch from Win OTTAWA, June 12.—A despatch from Win-pipeg says that Col. Ince of Ottawa ditd today on the C. P. R. train at Whitewood, Manitoba. Lt. Col. George V. Ince was a first class clerk in the statistical branch of the department of customs. He was born in Nova Scotia forty-five years ago and came to Ottawa in 1870. Mrs. Ince died only a few weeks ago at Kirk's Ferry, on the Gatineau where they had their summer home, and after his wife's death, Col. Ince, who had himself been in poor health for several months, determined to take a trip abroad. He was on his way up to Seattle to visit als son Robert, formerly of the Northwest nounced police, when he died on the train as state1. as statel.

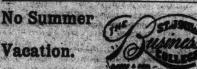
MONTREAL, June 12.—The Presbyterian esembly did not sit Saturday, the day being levoted to committee meetings. Today the pulpits of many Montreal churches were oc-pupied by delegates.

puipits of many Montreal churches were oc-cupied by delegates. Last night Elzard Mann, a dock laborer, killed his mother-in-law and shot his wife. It is said he found a man in his wife's room. The mother-in-law attempted to pre-vant his entering and so he shot her. The wife is wounded in the groin, but not danu-gerously. Mann gave himself up to the police.

CORNWALL, June 12.—Four men were killed in a wreck on the Ottawa and New York railway on Friday night. A gravel train ran into an open switch. The kiled are H. Graenley, conductor; J. R. Christer, con-ductor, and Goo. Green and J. W. Roxbor-urch

MONTREAL, June 13 .- The first matter taken up in the Presbyterian General Assembly this morning General Assembly this morning was the arrangements for the funeral of Rev. R. J. Grant of Pictou, N. S., who was killed by an electric car Friday evening while out bicycling. It was ided to have an appropriate service over the remains at Knox church, where the assembly meets at a quarter to six this evening, after which the commissioners will follow the remains o Bonaventure depot, whence they will be shipped by Intercolonial nis home. All the commissioners asked to be allowed to subscribe to the funeral expenses.

arkand has a cab service, but the Samarkanders are obliged to go on foot Saturday, as all the drivers are strictly orthodox Jews. The town authorities tried to force them to work on their Sabbath, but the appeal court has upheld the religious rights of the drivers.



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Mr. McDonald of P E Island sold that the trafe was increasing so rapidly, and especially in pork, which was becoming a great local industry, that it was important to have an improved Sir Louis Davies said that both the

Stanley and the new ship would be in the service. Sir Louis Davies explained that Captain Bloomfield Douglas would inspect the tidal service operators.

On the item of \$7,000 for marine bio ogical station on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Sir Louis Davies stated that this station would be under the management of the college. 'Ine house adjourned .t 12 30 For-

mal prorogation will probably not take place till Monday, but may happen Saturday evening

The house was in supply all evening passing all the supplementary estimates except two items reserved for tomorrow. On the post office vote, Mr. Ellis

mentioned the claim of the family of the late John Campbell, postal clerk, who received injuries when on duty that caused his death. Mr. Ellis said a similar claim had been recognized. Hon. Mr. Mulock said he had seen he papers and was inclined to the

opinion that the claim was a strong one. He intimated that next year a vote might be asked for the family of Mr. Campbell.

THE SENATE. OTTAWA, June 10 .- This evening the nate took up the franchise bill, with he view of taking action on the mendments in which the commons whised to concur. The result was commons did not concur the senate adheres to four and drops two. The two dropped are those proposed by Senator Miller. Those maintai are the Prince Edward Island amend ments proposed by Senator Ferguson The government accepts the whole of

the P. E. Island proposal, though they the included in the list of those which are declared 'by Fitzpatrick's amendment as a subversion of the principle of the bill and as an unwarranted inrference on the part of the senate. The senate also adopted as a part of the compromise arrangement a reso-lution in which the minister of justic oncurred that the senate had a per

fect right to deal with questions such as this. Mr. Mills said he would not guarantee acceptance by the commons of this affirmation Ferguson said that the acceptance by the commons of the senate amend-ments would be a sufficient acquies-

r.ce. Mr. Miller submitted the report of he Drummond committee of the senvidence of the commons committee. 

setting forth the great financial advantages that resulted from the rejection of the Drummond bill by the senate last year. The senate committee remarks of the fact that Mr. Greenshields, who at first refused to answer questions before Lister's committee, changed his mind after the senate

ranged that the money should be voted on the understanding that Hon. Mr. Blair should hold it six months and should then part with it in accord with the result of an accounting which should take place before that time.

On Saturday morning the senate again took the grip with the government. After a discussion occupying a large part of Friday, the motion for the second reading of the bill authorizing the advance of \$300,000 of school trust funds from the dominion to the Manitoba government came to a vote. The bill was defeated by the decisive vote of 28 to 3. The ground was taken that this proceeds of the sale of western school land must be regarded as a trust fund, of which only the interest ought to be used.

The action of the senate of amending the judges' bill so as to make the compulsory retirement. of county court judges at seventy-five years of age applicable only to future appointments, does not appear to be resented. by the government.

Hon. Mr. Mills announced in the senate, and Premier Laurier in the house, that the government would withdraw altogether that part of the bill referring to the retirement of county court judges.

The remainder of the bill, increasing the number of judges in Ontario and Quebec and adding to the salaries and allowances of certain judges, will become law, and the government proposes to take up next year the question of the retirement of judges. Some interest attaches to the statenent of the premier that he ha the authority of Mr. Chamberlain that the colonial secretary approved of the course of Lord Aberdeen in respect to the appointments after the late tion. Sir Wilfrid said that there was correspondence on the subject, but it was confidential, and he could only this much. The opposition reveal would prefer to have Mr. Chamber lain's view in his own words rather than Laurier's interpretation of it, but they have not been able to get it. Formal prorogation is "announced for three o'clock Monday afternoon. OFTAWA, June 13 .- The third seson of the eighth parliament ended oday. A spirited debate took place in the morning of prorogation in both hambers on the third reading of the supply bill.

Hon. Mr. Foster spoke for a little over an hour, reviewing the financial career of the government. The first part of his speceh was a statement of the increases in the expenditure, debt and taxation in two years, and by citations from the declarations made by Messrs. Laurier, Mills and other mem ers of the present government before elections. It showed that the party in power increased the expenditure ex actly the same amount they promised to reduce it, four million dollars. That the debt had increased about as fast under their control as during the last five years of tory rule, when Cartwight pronounced it monstrous and The second part of Mr. Foster's dis-

course dealt with the reckless and



The New Hospital Formally Opened to the Public-Fined for Violating the Scott Act.

MONCTON, June 13 .- The new hospital was formally opened to the public on Saturday by Mayor Cole. Several hundred citizens visited the insti-tion on Saturday and Sunday, and all were greatly pleased with the arrangements. The cots are of the most approved pattern, being similar to those in use in the Victoria hospital in Montreal. The trustees are as follows: ieo. B. Willett, president; Dr. O. J. McCulley, vice-president; Hugh Hamilton, secretary; A. H. Jones, treasurer; J. L. Miller, Peter McSweeney, Dr. J. D. Ross, C. W. Robinson, M. P. P., Dr. A. R. Myers, J. M. Ross, J. H. Wren, S. Marine, E. Girouard and B. Toombs. Dr. Bourque is hospital phy-sician for the first month. The local government has given a grant of \$300 to the institution. The services of Miss Grant have been secured as ma-

tron One of the Dutcher boys was fined at Hilsboro on Friday for violation of the Scot tact.

Samuel Landry, father of Maxime Landry, watchmaker, died at Mem-ramcook very suddenly on Friday evening, at the advanced age of 92. Deceased had always been strong and well and was hoeing potatoes in the garden on the afternoon of his death. There are about 80 candidates for the High school entrance exams., to take place here on the 15th, 16th and

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# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 15, 1898.

FAST TIME ON THE I.C.R. A very fast run was made on the In-tercolonial railway on Saturday be-tween this city and Moncton. A Bos-ton gentleman missed the train leav-ing the railway town to connect with the Boston train in this city. It was necessary that he should be in Boston yesterday morning. He applied to the I.C.R. authorities for a special train Justices Sproule and Piers at Hamp-ton vesterday imposed a fine of \$50 or one hundred days' jall on Daniel Hatfield on two charges of ill-treating a horse. He went to jall, but will resterior in CITY NEWS. NOTICE. A very last run was made on the In-tercolonial railway on Saturday be-tween this city and Moncton. A Bos-ton gentleman missed the train leav-ing the railway town to connect with the Boston train in this city. It was necessary that he should be in Boston yesterday morning. He applied to the L. C. R. authorities for a special train to catch the Boston express out of this Recent Events in and To Subscribers of the St. probably pay up. Around St. John. John Sun. F. Berton Beckwith son of A. G. Beckwith of this city, was married at Port Richmond, Staten Island, New York, on Wednesday, to Miss Nina May, laughter of Dr. Frank E. Mar-tindale. The ceremony took place at the bride's home, and among the guests was Mrs. Beckwith, mother of the bridegroom. Fredericton Her-ald. Together With Country Items The following Collectors are in the Counties named. Subscribers in arfrom Correspondents and rears will pleased be prepared to pay to catch the Boston express out of this city. The train was quickly made up and the gentleman from the hub was Exchanges when called on. H. D. Pickett, Digby and Annapolis When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send be NAME of the POST OFFICE to soon on his way to St. John at a lively Counties, N. S. 

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 I. D. Pearson, King's, N. B.

 A. J. Markham, Northumberland

 Clip. The Moncton regular express for this city had about an hour's start, but this did not bother Engineer.

 which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish Miss Lilian Bartle's millinery store, 107 Charlotte street, is particularly at-tractive now, with the elegant display Dave Stewart, who said he would land the Boston man in this city at N. B. it sent. F. P. Dykem in, Queen's, N. B. Remember!' The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ansure prompt compliance with you of midsummer millinery. The latest styles are there, in made hats, walkleast ten minutes ahead of the time Edgar Canning Albert, N. B. scheduled for the Boston express to depart. The engineer went two better, or, in other words, he came into the ing hats and sailors, and a brilliant ST. JOHN BOY AT SANTIAGO. display of millinery trimmings, includdenot with twelve minutes to spare. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE ing the most popular flowers, chiffon, nett and all the gauzy effects of sum-mer style in ladles' head-wear. Harry Sancton, son of G. Fred Sancton of the Savings Bank, is one of The run from Moncton to St. John, the engineers of the U.S. cruiser eighty-nine miles, was made in one WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-Yankee, now with the fleet in front hour and fifty minutes. The Boston lation of all papers published in the merchant went on his way rejoicing, Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, of Santiago. The steamer was for-Hon. Mr. Mulock is getting in his please make a note of this. work in good style against St. John. No post office vacancies are to be filled full of praise for the excellent road bed nerly one of the Mallory line boats. on which Mr. Sancton was engaged. and the ability of the engineer. The The St. John Daily Sun is sold at He left her when she went into com-mission, but later the chief engineer regular running time of the express and the position of deputy postmaster the Railway News Depot at Moncton is abolished for this year at least, as no provision has been made in the es-timates for Mr. Potter's pay as deputy between the two points in two hours and fifty minutes. Conductor George-Sears was in charge of the train. The Boston gentleman, it may be explained, came on the maritime exas well as at the other book stores rged him to continue, and he enlisted down town. or a year. ostmaster. Halifax has a deputy Schr. Viola takes a cargo of coal BUSINESS NOTES. postmaster and two deputy post offic from New York to Charlottetown. W. G. J. Cosman, grocer, Brus press from Newcastle to Moncton. Engineer Dave Stewart was on the nscectors. street, has made an assignment to T. A barn belonging to the Cushing engine of this train, and the covered H. Bullock. His liabilities are small. Charles Damery of this city was estate, in the field just in the rear of the distance, seventy-eight miles, seventy-four minutes. married at Somerville, Mass., on Thursday last, to Miss Burnett of that W. A. Anderson, lumberman and the reservoir in Lancaster, was dein ice dealer, is in financial difficulties stroyed by fire about 1.30 this mornowing to the hanging up of his cut of about 2,000,000 of logs on the Oro-n octo. He is offering to compromise place. Miss Mabel Harkins was brides-THE ARBELA ASHORE. maid, and Harry Roop of this city was roomsman. The bride received many W. F. Best, for many years official A despatch received by Wm. Thomdone. at thirty-five cents on the dollar. analyst in St. John, has resigned his beauiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Damson & Co. Friday afternoon stated ery have arrived in this city. Mr. position to accept a situation as chem Wat the Battle line steamer Arbela, There seems to be no question but Capt. Smith, bound from Miramichi Damery was presented by a number ist with a syndicate having headthat the sch. Harry, ashore at Camof his friends with a handsome easy to Belfast with a cargo of deals, was pobello, will become a total loss. She is high up on the rocks about a mile quarters at Dawson City. chair. ashore at Cape Pine, which is about 40 miles to the westward of Cape Race, Nfid. The Arbela passed over William Weyman of the Daily Tele to the eastward of Liberty Point. On Edmund Burke, eldest son of T. graph staff has severed his connection Saturday she was listed off shore and Burke, inspector of inland revenue, Miramichi bar on the 8th with some with that paper and will remove to yesterday she had a big list inshore. died Friday morning. Deceased was 1,661 standards of deals. Capt. Smith Moncton and open a first-class fruit The Harry was bound from Shulee to and confectionery store. a very bright boy, who went through New York with a cargo of piling. A telegraphed that he expected to get the public schools with great redit, small steamer, probably one belong-ing to Lubec, was alongside the veshis ship off that night, and added that and then entered the University of At three o'clock Monday George if he succeeded he would take her fo New Brunswick, where he was begin-St. Johns for survey. It is not ex-Kee, who was injured by falling from sel yesterday. an I. C. R. light last Tuesday night, ning to distinguish himself when ill health compelled him to suspend his pected any further word will be received till the ship gets to St. Johns. was resting easy. He is now quite DEATH OF C. W. PHINNEY. studies. He has not been well for a conscious and there is a bare prospect The Arbela is insured, as is also the A telegram reached Sackville Tuescouple of years. Only a few weeks cargo, which was shipped by Wm. of his recovery. have passed since his sister was conday announcing the death of C. W. Richards. Phinney of Boston. The news came as a great shock to his many friends

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 12 .- The British steamer Arbela, Capt. Smith, from St. John, N. B., for Liverpool, which went ashore in St. Mary's Bay on Friday, is a total wreck. full of water and her deckload adrift. The wreck has been condemned and passengers and crew are now on the way to this port in the tug Ingram.

A SAILOR DROWNED.

William Boyce, aged about twentyeight years, a native of Belfast, Ireland ,and a fireman on the steame Mourne, was drowned on Friday night. The vessel is lying at Sand Point slip, and with a shipmate named McCann, Boyce attempted to board the steamer about eleven o'clock by means of a adder which extended from the wharf to the rail. The ladder slipped from he rail and Boyce and the ladder went down between the steamer and the wharf. The alarm was immediate-

BANNER SEED OATS. Canadian and Western Timothy, Alsike and Red Clover.

being taught how to live for their country best interests. Mr. Getchell, teacher of Lubec, then gav an interesting address, after which came trio, Speed Away, by A. J. and H. Mitchel and L. P. Simpson.

and L. P. Simpson. The last speaker was H. H. Stuart, teacher in Weishpool. He discussed the three differ ent aims of education: 1, to give the pup sufficient instruction to enable him to make sufficient instruction to enable him to make money merely; 2nd, to induce him to study for the mere sake of knowing, and 3rd, to produce a worthy sitizen sufficiently educat-ed to take his proper place in life with the greatest profit to his country, his own neigh-borhood and himself. The mesting broke up with the singing of My Country, 'tis of Thee, and God Save the Queen. The usual votes of thanks were unanimously tendered.

LEFTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Councillor Leonard and the Foresters.

STARKEY P. O. Queens Co.; N. B., June 13.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In the daily issue of the Tele-graph of the 7th inst. I notice an ac-count of a meeting held in the public hall at Cody's in connection with the above maiter, and there are so many misleading statements in it that I cannot allow it to pass unnoticed. In the first place Mr. Leonard said

he had brought up a "Telegraph reporter" to give an impartial report of the meeting, but which has not been

No two members (to my knowledge). of Court Washademoak, I. O. F., have any grievance with Mr. L., but the whole court felt indignant at the way in which he had treated them, by using the means he did in gaining admittance to the ante-room. The public, hall was built upwards of three years ago, and not last year, as represented. It was not the temperance people that wished to hold an entertainment in the public hall, but was an entertainment got up for the benefit of the Exptist sewing circle, which is held in this district, and of which the gentleman who claims the lamps belonged to the half is a very prominent member, and I have no doubt a professional with the needle ere this. The lamps and all property which the anteroom contained were absolutely beomging to the Foresters,

I may say that the Foresters have always left their lamps, etc., out for the benefit of the public, but since one or two different societies have been holding their meetings in the hall, they were compelled to lock up their lamps, etc., owing to so many lamp chimneys having been broken.

If Mr. L. has a private grievance against two members of our court, then it would be better for him to endeavor to have it settled in some other way than by using the Foresters as tcols for the purpose.

The meeting which was held by Mr. L, and the trustees was far from be-ing a representative one of the people of the parish, as there were only about forty persons present, and the majority of those knew very little of the facts of the case, and had not subscribed one cent towards hall, and a few of these were employes of Mr. L., and perhaps afraid of losing their work if they did not side with him, as I am creditably informed that he has already discharged one man because he was a Forester.

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places during the years 1896, 1897, and 1898 has been 120,996, 122,388 and 105,994 tons respectively. The business during the month has continued quiet; imports have generally, been moderate, and stocks, although ample, are now reduced to a more healthy position, but there is no improvement in values to report; ocean freights have had a downward tendency throughout the month. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spruce and Pine Deals.—The import has been on a very limited scale, and although the de-liverises have been fair and the stock now reduced to a moderate compass, there is lit-ite indurovement in values to report. Owing : to the high freights still ruling shippers are asking advanced prices. to the high freights still ruling shippers are asking advanced prices. Birch.-The import of logs has been mod-erate; the stock is hight, and recent sales show a considerable improvement in value. Planks have also been imported moderately, and with a fabr demaind prospects are better. Stocks of N. B. and N. S. spruce and pine deals are 7,852 standards, compared with 7,721 a year ago and 2,107 two years ago. Of birch logs 52,000 cubic feet compared with 133,000 a year ago and 112,000 two years do birch planks, 44,000 cubic feet compared. with 50,000 a year ago and 192,000 two years ago. ago. LARGE INCREASE IN WHEAT ACREAGE. AGO. LARGE INOREASE IN WHEAT ACREAGE. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—Prelim. ary returns of the spring, wheat acreage with the two Dakotas in particular subjects to revision, indicate a total area seeded of 18,800,000 acres, which added to the area in winter wheat, 28,200,000 acres, makes a total wheat acreage of 45,000,000, or rather over three want, 28,200,000 acres, makes a total wheat acreage of 45,000,000, or rather over three and a haif million acres greater than last year. The average condition of winter wheat is yonding date hast year, and 81.6 the corres-tonding average for the last ten years. The average condition of spring, wheat is, almost if not entirely an unprecedented one of 100,9 as compared with 89.6 on. June 1, 1897, and 92.5, the average for the past ten years. Nearly all the states of principal pro-duction report a condition exceeding that in-dicative of as full normal cross. The condition of oats is 58, as compared. with 93.3 on June 1, 1897, and 99.5, the aver-set of the corresponding date for the past ten 'years.

Sir Louis H. Davies, K.C.M.G., has keen, appointed honorary lieutenantcolonel of the Fourth Prince Edward Island Regiment of Canadian Artillery. The appointment dates from May 27th. Capt. Geo. H. Marsters, wife and

-Hantsport Advance.

A Douglas Lake, B. C., gentleman, writing to the Sun on June 1st, says: "Inclosed find one dollar for one year's

child left on Saturday for California. where they expect to settle. Cant. Marsters will engage in fruit raising with his brother-in-law, Lewis Borden.

The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week ending June 11th were: Pneumonia, 2; senility, 1; natural causes, 1; phthisis pulmonalis, 1; congestion of lungs, 1; total. 6.

Loch Lomond, was completed Friday day. The justice gave his decision as follows: The evidence adduced was in his opinion sufficient to put the accused on his trial, but did not furnish

The remains arrived here by Wednesday evening's C. P. R. train and were conveyed to his home, Cole's Island. The funeral took place Thursday. The In the cause of the Queen on com-plaint of Mrs. Phinney against Patrick Miles for indecent exposure, beremains were interred in the old buryfore Justices Allingham and Fair at ing ground at the Four Corners. The Fairville, the taking of the evidence was concluded. After addresses from deceased was a graduate of Mt. Allison business college and has been a faithful and consistent member of the counsel the justices cleared the court subscription for the St. John Weekly for deliberation, and in a short time faithful and consistent member of the Sun. Don't want it for seventy-five they announced that they had reached a decision. They dismissed the charge with costs. A. W. Baird aphis bright, newsy letters were enjoyed by a large circle of our readers. He peared for the prosecution and Daniel was considered a promising young Mullin for the defence. man with a bright future before him in journalism. The sympathy of the Dominion day will be a gala day in Charlottetown, and special trains all community goes out to his grief stricken parents, who have thus been ever the railway will give people a

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of Maxime died at Memly on Friday ed age of 92. n strong and ofatoes in the n of his death. candidates for ce exams., to 15th, 16th and cents a year, as I consider it very cheap at one dollar." The new steamer Centreville, built at Centreville by Boutilier & More-

house for use as a freighter, was towed to Yarmouth the other day to receive her machinery, which is being built by the Burrill-Johnson Co. The splendid opportunity of spending the steamer is about 40 tons register. day at the capital and taking in the

various celebrations. One of the great features of the day will be the ath-Letters testamentary of the estate of the late Mrs. Margaret Ann Holletic and bicycle meet, under the auspices of the Crescent Cycling club. stead were granted yesterday by John McMillan, registrar of the court, to This will be a most important meet-Sophia R. Dunham, a sister of the deing, as medals and prizes to the value ceased. The estate consists of \$1,500 personal property. Messrs. Hazen & of \$450 are offered, in a programme which includes 11 bicycle races and Raymond, proctors. five running races and jumping con-

R. H. McCready of Apohaqui, whom Rev. C. W. Turner, who has accepta number of Post readers will remember acted as assistant agent at Aulac ed the postorate of the Baptist church at Georgetown, P. E. I., left for that station about two years ago, has been place this morning. Mr. Turner is a made train despatcher in the employ of the Bangor and Arcostook railway young man of ability and the church at Bangor, Maine, at a salary of \$60 a at Georgetown is fortunate in securing his services.-Yarmouth Times. month -Sackville Post

The suspension of the well known dry goods establishment of T. R. Jolly It is very gratifying to learn that W. S. Ferguson, B. A., son of the Hon. & Co., of this town, which was anneunced yesterday, will be generally regretted. Mr. Jolly has been in Donald Ferguson, has been awarded another fellowship in Cornell Univertusiness for thirty-five years, for a sity, tenable for a year, of the value of \$500. He will be home for the hollnumber of years as a member of the firm of Dodds & Jolly, and latterly for days about the 14th inst .- Charlottetown Examiner. himself.-Yarmouth Times.

It is considered by very many that

mometer dropped from 20 to 25 de-

grees below zero, the lowest drop for

over thirty years. Notwithstanding this, some five hundred peach trees were in bloom last week in the orch-

situation for planting. Out of 1,100

peach trees there was scarcely one in-jured by the winter-killing of the

vocd or fruit's buds. In the same or-

hard were 700 of the Japan plums,

Burbank and Abundance, in the full-

est of bloom, a large number of apri-cot, and about 1,000 cherry trees.— Acalian Orchidist.

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The remains of the late James L Nova Scotia is too cold a place to grow peaches. Last winter the ther-Cameron, formerly of New London, P. E. I., were brought home by the Northumberland Thursday night. He died at Hillsboro, N. B., Wednesday night, from the effects of a fall sustained four days previously. He was 22 years of age and was a son of Thomas H. Cameron, Now London.-Guardian.

The I. C. R. had two specials with i...migrants into this city last evening, one containing two hundred and sixty settlers and the other one hundred and seventy-five. These specials made the run from Moncton to St. John in two nours and fifteen minutes. The party left in two special C. P. R. trains for Manitoba and the Northwest.

F. R. Butcher and H. C. Tilley were at Penobsquis on Thursday placing a value on the property of Mrs. William Godard, which was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. A very fine residence and all the household effects were burned. The house was insured for \$1,500 in the Phoenix of Hartford, and the furniture for \$400 in the Sun.

#### TEARING THEIR FLESH.

Tor ures of Unbearable Skin Diseases Have attorney general of Prince Edward Island, stated to a Winnipeg Free a Sovereign Balm 'n Dr Agnew's Ointment.

Press representative last week that Irritant discusses of the skin such as eczema, salt rheum, scald head, ringworm, ulcers, skin blotches, etc., are instantly re-lieved by an application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. This great remedy has made many marvellous cures, and there's not au ingredient in the formula that will hurt the roftest or the most delicate baby skin. Cures itching, blind, bleeding or ulcerating piles in from 3 to 5 nights. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 20 cents for 40 doses. he looked forward to British Columbia being the wealthiest province in the dominion. It was making greater progress in its development than any other province, with the possible ex-ception of Manitoba. There was every chance of obtaining good returns for invested labor and money, and for this reason he had removed from the east to the Pacific coast.

LUMBER NOTES.

suddenly bereaved of their only sur-

viving son.

in this, the young man's native town.

The deceased has been on the staff

of the Boston Daily Transcript for a

number of years, where he was rising rapidly in the confidence and good will

of his employers. A few weeks ago he

was taken suddenly ill with a hemorr-

hage and was removed to an hospital,

where he received the very best care

and attention, but the disease proved

too much for human skill and the

young man passed away Monday night. The mother of the deceased

was with him at the time of his death.

A reduction in wages caused a strike in Restigouche shingle mills, and as a result only a comparatively few machines are running. The operators say they cannot pay the wages asked. which are \$1.80 for sawyers and \$1.50 for bunchers.

The seventh vessel this season for deals for England arrived at Cape Tormentine Sunday of last week. Six have arrived at Richibucto.

The twitching drive on the Miramichi reached boom limits last Tuesday. This completes the corporation driving on that river for this year. The estimated cut on the North and South West is about 55,000,000.

Ritchie's upper drive on the Southwest Lakes was driven into the Northwest Miramichi boorn, a distance of fifty miles, in twenty days. It is stated on good authority that this beats all previous records. The winter operations and driving were in charge of Alfred Sinclair of Whitneyville.

The St. John river corporation drive is making good progress. James Mc-Nair is having a hard time with 5,000,-000 on Tobique. W. A. Anderson has 2,000,000 feet hung up on the Oromocto. Brig Darpa, Captain Calhoun, sail-ed from Alma, N. B., Friday morning for France with a cargo of deals.

ard of Ralph S. Eaton. So much for NEW BRUNSWICK MAGAZINE. the proper selection of varieties and

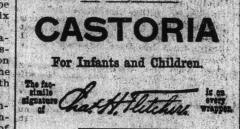
W. K. Reynolds announces that the first number of the New Brunswick' Magazine will be issued about the last of the month, and as it will be issued to subscribers only and not sold by newsdealers, those who wish it should notify Mr. Reynolds at once. Among its contributors from abroad will be Prof. W. F. Ganong, Northampton, Mass.; Mr. Montague Chamberlain, Harvard University; Dr. Stewart, Quebec; Dr. John Harper, Quebec; Hon. J. W. Longley, Halifax; Placide P. Gaudet, Church Point, N. S.; Moses Burpee, Houlton, Me.; Dr. Philip Cox, Chatham; Dr. Amos Henry Chandler, Cocagne. Local contributors will include James Hannay, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Dr. A. A. Stockton, Dr. I. Allen Jack, Jonas Howe, Count de Bury, Rev. W. C. Gaynor; Clarence Ward, Geó. A. Henderson, S. W. Kain and J. B. M. Baxter. The magazine, which will contain at least 48 pages, will be published for \$1.50 per year and its. field will be the history, natural history, material resources, topography,

genealogy, bibliography, etc., of these maritime provinces, with a view to throwing light on many obscure points and preserving in a permanent collective form much that might otherwise be lost. The office of publication will be 107 Prince William street, second floor.

Baptist church and B. I. P. U. MI. Phinney wrote frequently to the Post; be seen of the unfortunate man. The given by McCann, but nothing could body was recovered Saturday morning by Harry Pratt, Cornelius Buckley and Patrick Lenfhan, a few feet from the bow of the steamer. Deceased leaves a wife and two children.

In the afternoon, Dr. F. L. Kenney held an inquest, empannelling the fol lowing jury: Rufus Patterson (fore man), James Donohue, R. L. Adams. G .T. Waters, John McAuley, Hiram Mee, M. J. Coughlan.

The verdict was as follows: We, the jury empannelled to enquire into the death of William Boyce, find that the said William Boyce came to his death ly drowning through carelessness of the officers of vessel not having proper accommodation of gangway get to the vessel



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An International Public Meeting in the Interest of Our Free Schools.

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It was Mr. Aaron and not Evan Jenkins who gave the land for the hall.

This court did not ask the trustees for the hall last fall, but they asked Dr. Armstrong (who is a Forester) if he would communicate vith the trustees, and ascertain if they had it in their power to sell the hall to Court Washademoak, I. O. F., and, if so, they would have bought it, and finished it, and so made it comfortable for any meetings or services which might wish to be held in it. At present it is in a very unfinished

state, with not even a key to lock the outside door. the Foresters have bought all fuel used by them, and it was benefitting

the hall more than doing it an injury by having a fire on. I would like to know how long ago the church was built in Annidale by Mr. L., and when it was pulled down, or did it decay away from old age, as

it is not to be seen now. With regard to Mr. L's .eputation and character I have nothing to say, but I would suggest the motto to him-that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones-Mr. L. would have the public believe that he is the only one who has helped the Foresters inancially in their excursions, etc., out he is not by any means, as we have to thank the public in general have to thank the public in general for their very liberal patronage in the past, and trust for it in the future, and I may also state that whenever there has been a Foresters excursion, Messrs. Patterson Bros, nave always, closed down their still for that day, and advanced to their men whatever money was asked for. This court has also been the means of helping the hall with funds from their excursions,

etc., both directly and indirectly. Mr. L. has said that the charge made against nim had greatly reflected upon his character. Now all that was written to him simply stated that it had been laid before the court that. he had broken open the door of the ante-room, and they would be glad for him to give an explanation of his so doing. If that reflects upon his character, I fail to see it. Mr. L. was never charged with abstracting any of the Foresters' property. In justice to Ccurt Washademoak and the For-esters as a body I ask you to publish the foregoing statements, which are correct in every respect.

Yours, etc., W. J. SOUTHERN, Recording Secretary.

LIVERPOOL LUMBER MARKET. (Farnworth & Jardine's Circular.)

(Farnworth & Jardine's Circular.) LIVERPOL, June 2.—Sales during month of May included St. John birch, 144 to 144 in, average, 154 to 173, per fit; birch planks, C6 10s. per standard. Hailfax deals, £6 5s. c. i. f. Manchester. The arrivals from British North America during the past month have been 15,361 tons register, against 24,273 tons register, during the corresponding month last year, and the aggregate tonnage to this date from all

VANCEBORO NOTES:

VANCEBORO, Maine, June 9.—On June 5th, in the Catholic church at Vanceboro, Rev. Mathew Riley officiat-ing, the marriage took place of James Cleary and Miss Amy Malcolm, both of Vanceboro. A large number were incesent on the occasion. The bride was attended by Miss May Monahan of Fredericton and the groom by his brother, M. 'S.' Cleary; The bride wore a handsome dress of navy blue silk, profusely, trimmed with white ribbon and lace, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of cream roses and looked perfectly lovely. The maid of honor wore a pretty dress of pale blue muslin, with a very stylish white hat ,and carried a bouquet of cream loses. She looked charming. The wedding march was artistically played by Mrs. J. G. Connolly. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and is a young lady who is highly es-teemed and very popular in social circles. Mr. Cleary is a young man largely endowed with this world's goods and one of Vanceboro's most prominent and enterprising citizens. The young couple start in life with the brightest prospects and the good wishes of all for their future welfare. 1 191 34

A proposal has been made by a French chemist to obtain easily as-similable iron tonics from vegetables by feeding the plants judiciously with WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 15, 1898.

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# OTTAWA LETTERS.

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The Age Limit on the County Court Bench.

Mr. Tarte in the Role of the Sole and Only Protector of Montreal's Shipping Interests.

The Minister of Railways Gives ex-Commissioner Wilson a Clean Bill of Lading-A Sample of Mr. Blair's Economy in the advocate of Montreal's welfare, and Management of the Welland Canal.

OTTAWA, June 7 .- Probably not less than a dozen vacancies on the county court bench will be created within the next two years by the resolution adopted by the commons yes-terday. Mr. Fitzpatrick thinks that there are now five or six judges who will be legislated out of their position by his 75 year limit. It is said that his estimates is too low, and besides there are a number of county court judges hovering near the limit whose places will be open to competition before the parliamentary term is up. It is not often that so short a clause in a bill offers so much patronage. Two judges will be retired in New Brunswick the day Lord Aberdeen signs this bill. Mr. Costigan says that one of them at least remains thoroughly efficient and competent. But though both may have preserved their physical vigor, Judge Stephens and Judge Wilkinson must go. It was suggested that the government might take power to retire judges at 75 and retain also the privilege of leaving them in their place so long as they seem to be efficient. The objection of Sir Louis Davies to this doctrine seemed to be sound. He thought that it would render the judge dependent upon the ex-ecutive and thus impair his freedom. Mr. McNeill stands out strongly for the maintenance of a public contract. He took the same ground in regard to civil servants who have already been appointed, and while he admits that any tenure may be fixed for a judge hereafter appointed, it is not right to change the system to the disadvantage of those who have accepted the /positions under it. But in this case the objections did not prevail.

The government has undergone several changes of its alleged mind over this matter. When the bill was introduced it was provided simply that the judges should be retired at the age of This would have left those whose term of service had not been long enough to entitle them to superannuation without a retiring allowance. The government changed that by givirg notice of a clause whereby all the judges retired by the age limit should receive their full salaries. Subsequently there was another conversion, and this notice with withdrawn in viding the usual pro rension without regard to the length of service. No reasons were given for the abandonment of the second positicn, but one can imagine what they were. If judges are retired at 75 on a pension equal to their full salary, it will be always difficult to set one aside at a lower pension. If at the age of 70 or 72 a judge would have asked for retirement on account of ill health, he would, with this full salary pension before him, endeavor to hold on till he reached the age limit. In cases where incapacity might call for retirement by the action of the govern ment it would be unpleasant to deprive a judge of a third of his allowance by cutting short his term two or three But whatever the reasons years. were, the government did not give them Mr. Tarts got considerably excited over his Montreal loan bill, which has now passed committee. Mr. Foster's protest was a strong and clear one. He showed that all the interests connec ed with the trade of Montreal, including the Board of [Trade, the Corn Exchange, the Harbor Board, the underwriters, the shipping men, protested against the plan which Mr Tarte was forcing upon them. They had agreed to a part of the plan embodied in the scheme called 12a, but their own declaration showed that they did so with the distinct understanding conveyed by Mr. Prefontaine, M. P., from Mr. Tarte, that the Canadian government would pay the cost. Mr. Tarte is not only forcing this plan upon the city and making it pay the oills itself, but is adding to it'a dock scheme which will probably cost some millions of dollars. The Tarte scheme will no doubt advance the price of property in the East end, where his friends have secured large holdings, but the Montreal business men assert that it will give no revenue return and that they do not want it at all. Foster having stated the case, closed with a strong appeal. "I state," said he, "that at this stage of the session it is simply indecent to force a vote of two million dollars through the house in this condition of things. The people of Montreal pay their bills. Don't force on them a pet plan of your own." It might be, he said, that Mr. Tarte had no financial interest involved, but he could not deny that there were speculative interests involved, and that they were watching every step and pulling every wire to get this scheme through. Mr. Foster pointed out that while the governm ad built a dock at Levis, and one at Kingston, and with imperial assistance had built one at Esquimalt and had contributed to one at Halifax, Mr. Tarte was forcing on the people of Montreal a dock/which they said they did uot want, which would cost probably millions, and was making them pay for it themselves. Mr. Tarte retorted with a charge of selfish interest. He declared that the opposition from Montreal came from ose who wanted no improvements at all in their harbor. The Allans, the Torrances, the Thompsons, the Mc-Lennans, all the big shipping men, exporters and commercial interests re- thought now a judge has not yet forpresented in the organization were warded the vouchers for his expendi-

charged by him with hostility to the improvement of Montreal. These men, ture. Mr. Blair's explanations were not very full or very clear. He testi-fied to Mr. Wilson's high character improvement of Montreal. These men, he said, had been masters of the port of Montreal in the past. They forgot and elevated standing in the communthat their day was over and that there ity where he lives. He assured the house that Mr. Wilson had occupied had been a change of government. He charged that these interests which controlled all the organizations in various positions of trust to the great satisfaction of all concerned. Montreal had built the Windmill basin house was given to understand that at a cost of millions of dollars for Mr. Wilson had in no case so contheir own privite gain, and had charged it to the port. "I am here," ducted the affairs committed to his charge as to call for any serious queshe said, "to protest against the selfion. All this was useful informa but it did not quite explain Mr. Wilishness of these men, who want nothson's account. Some members of the ing done to the harbor except in their hcuse were not absolutely convinced ovn locality. They have stopped that even after Mr. Blair's testimony everything which was not in their personal interests." Mr. Tarte went as to the exact manner and strict reon to declare with a great deal of gularity with which Judge Wilson physical action that he had come to .ad kept the accounts of those public the front as a sort of disinterested institutions which he has served. it remained unnecessary for him to subthat he would rescue the people there mit the ordinary vouchers. At all from the mastership of their own large events the matter stands over.

financial and commercial men. It was a great hour for Mr. Tarte when he stood before the house of commons accusing the men whom most of us have been in the habit of regarding as the chief elements in the progres of Montreal as simply obstructionists, and when he proclaimed himself as the man who really understood the keepers or lock laborers, bridge tenders and other employes, whose posi-tion was supposed to be permanent, who had families on the ground and whole situation and who alone was devoted to the best interests of that great port. When his speech is read had built themselves small houses near in the organ for which Mr. Greenshields their occupation: Mr. Blair solemnly assured the member for Welland that paid for him with that famous cheque, he must be mistaken. There might all the people who have bought land have been a dozen or twenty dismissaround the site of the new dock will be prepared to cherish Mr. Tarte as ed, of course, for purposes of economy, their friend and benefactor. but not more. But a few days ago

Later at night it turned out that Mr. Tarte did not know se much about the details of his own department as he did about the trade interests and harbor works of Montreal. To go from large things to small, there is a little summer house on the Parliament Hill overlooking the river. It is a bit of a kiosk, with open sides and would hardly be supposed to have cost a couple of hundred dollars. It was rather paralysing to members to find Mr. Tarte asking for \$600 to pay for some repairs made this season upon the little shanty. Nobody could see where a quarter of that money could had been used. Mr. McCleary, who builds houses down about Niagara, said he would undertake to build one exactly like it as it now stood, for \$300, or half what Mr, Tarte had paid for the few repairs that nobody could Mr. Taylor offered to pay the see. costs of an enquiry by any three competent carpenters if Mr. Tarte could get them to say that the repairs would cost more than \$150. He also agreed to build at \$300 apiece as many houses be a partisan. In his place Mr. Blair as Mr. Tarte might want, exactly like the one under discussion.

Mr. Tarte got quite excited. He was is chiefly engaged in assailing the not a builder. He did not know anycharacter of the member for thing about such things. He got his county. figures from the architect. If the architect was no good he ought to be dismissed. In short, Mr. Tarte figured in the transaction which took place under his own nose as a perfect ired. responsible. But members told him that the architect might not be altogether to blame. Mr. Tarte is not a builder, but he persists in making his and on the eighty-second day, one day work about Ottawa cost as much as sible. He will not put his work up to tender, he will get it done by day's work, he abhors machinery, and Mr. Fielding two new supplementary does not give his architect a chance. The members said that they had seen six men painting at once about this little structure where there was hardly room for them all to stand. They had seen men boring holes with an augur and working out posts which seem to have cost \$7 or \$8 a piece, and which might have been prepared in a factory for \$1. But Mr. Tarte kept putting in his plea of ignorance and after the members tried their best to find out his law of operations, they gave him up. The only answer Mr. Tarte has for such criticism is threat to dismiss somebody. The next job was larger. It was an item for \$20,000 for dredging done last year at Coteau. Coteau is a terminus of the Canada Atlantic railway, and that line has constructed an elevator there. Mr. Tarte has kindly dredged out a berth and accommodation for shipping for the benefit of this railway at the point for shipment. Mr. Foster wanted him to say whether he intended to do the same at the terminus of all railways and will resist them. for the benefit of any private interest which might have wharves and elevotors and required a basin. Mr. Tarte said he had done the same thing singles out a subordinate and says in some of the lake ports. Then there that if the opposition is not satisfied was a discussion as to the manner in he will fire him out. Similarly the government signifies that it will put which this \$20,000 was earned. Mr. Tarte did not call for tenders for Deputy Minister Newcombe in the gau if the Crow's Nest affair is pressed dredging. He paid a man \$8 an hour for a dredge. The man did not own against the government. Of course th department should have acted prompta dredge, did not live in the neighbor hcod, and had never done any dredg months ago to investigate the cas of the two Pictou nien. As Mr. Bell ng. He simply took the contract and says, the minister himself was informfarmed it out to a contracting firm, ed of the outrage and was asked to which would no doubt have been willtake action. Mr. Mills did not even ing to do the work for the government at the same price that was paid by answer Mr. Bell's letter. Therefore it is a small business to try to unload Mr. Tarte's middle man. The Montreal man, who is said to be a family the responsibility on the deputy. Mr Ross Robertson is very clear what connection of the minister, took his ought to be done. He does not trouble profit, went back to his business as a real estate agent, and 'eft the contractors. He affirms that Superintractor to do the work. Mr. Foster tendent Haney was sent out there with wants to know whether Mr. Tarte's instructions to carry out a conspiracy colleagues sanction his way of farmof the C. P. R. to defraud the laborer ing out jobs. He had done the same Mr. Robertson's denunciations of the in Toronto by letting the dredging C. P. R. are quite common, but this there to a man who had no dredges, is the first time he has gone so far as but who immediately hired them from a firm in the business. The result was that work which cost the late governrob the laboring men. It has been ment 12 cents is now costing a great enough for him to charge them with plundering the great public and exdeal more. Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair are two of a kind. The minister of railways had some items to put through last night. large enough to intimidate and contro He had to hold some of them over. There was a little matter of \$2,500 for the current year's services of his investigating commissioners. Mr. Blair was invited to explain who got this money and what they did for it. Mr. McDougall wanted to know about Commissioner Ross and his services. of the house. One director is a mem There was some information wanted about the commissioners in Prince Edward Island and some about the Quebec operations. Remarks were made about the facility with which Mr. Blair passed the suspicious looking accounts of Mr. Wilson, who by Speaker Edgar.

uncertain what was going to come of this. He was probably wondering what would happen if these magnates were ranged up in a row alongside of the sergeant-at-arms at the bar door What would the of the chamber. speaker do with them when he got them there? We can imagine a re-The buke uttered in his plaintive tone of voice, and may hope that it would have a punitive effect upon the corporation. It is a long reach from the speaker's platform to the bar, between would be the head of Sir John Bourinot, the Hansard reporters and the mace. The speaker is a knight now, and that ought to give him additional power and presence, but the president of the C. P. R. is a knight also, and some of the directors are peers of the realm. Moreover, some of them have very close relations with ertain ministers, and it may be that Sir James Edgar had a picture in his mind. He perhaps thought of himself delivering in his most complaining Dr. Montague struck a fine streak one an admonition to Vice-president of economy in Mr. Blair's manage ment of the Welland canal. Mr. Mc

Shaughnessy, and then observing the ninister of public works sliding Cleary said last year that as many as around towards the back corridor to a hundred employes on that work had intercept Mr. Shaughnessy as he went been turned out. They' were lockout and ask for a loan of another \$3,000 in view of the by-election in Bagot.

Sir Wilfrid has not decided to summon the C. P. R. directors. If Mr. Ingram has his way he will also have parliament deal with the Grand Trunk. Mr. Ingram says that the Grand Trunk corporation holds the life of its employes as cheap as the C. P. R. people hold the life of the Crow's Nest a return was brought down. Holding it in his hand Dr. Montague showed peratives. He has his schedule of that no less than 147 dismissals had hardships and of outrages, and, being himself a railway man, who has worktaken place. The return also showed that 159 men had been appointed. ed his way down from the honorable which as the doctor observed, was a position of a brakeman to the occupation of a member of parliament, is able fine example of economy as we now to speak from exact knowledge. Mr. have it. Doctor Montague thinks that Ingram says that when the governthe number of appointments must have been much larger, as he knows ment appoints commissions to inof cases where two or three men have quire into Crow's Nest matters it does not place on them men who know been appointed to replace one. On about railway work. This may be behalf of his constituents he expresses great thankfulness to Mr. Blair for true, but it appears that the Crow's the great care he takes over the lives Nest commissioners, whose report was laid on the table of the house the of travellers. There is a road which other day, did their work pretty well. crosses the works. The passer-by finds himself warned by two or three and certainly did not show any fear men at the same point. One man of or favor to the railway corporation. If there is a weak point in the report, might possibly point out the road to be taken, but Dr. Montague is quite it is in the absence of recommendation touched with the kindness of the to the government as to what action should be pursued to afford a remedy minister, who keeps two or three men for the injustice that has been done. to stand at one crossing for that purpose. Mr. Bergeron provoked laugh-But the commissioners probably thought that it was the duty of the ter by explaining that a friend of his rovernment to find a remedy and had been dismissed from the Beauharnois canal because he was said to theirs to discover the wrong.

appointed an official who drew the Later in the day Ross Robertson pay for the work, but spent his time gave Mr. Sifton a bit of a shaking up. as the editor of a political paper which This was about the famous Dan Rose contract. Parliament is asked to vote the gratuity of \$5,000 to Mr. Ogilvie for S. D. S. his services in the Yukon. Mr. Ogilvie's Yukon book, which has been in OTTAWA. June 8.-Ministers may great demand, was given to Mr. Rose say that it is not their fault that the to be printed for ils own benefit. The end of the session has not been reachgevernment paid Mr. Ogilvie for col-Yet on the eightieth day of the lecting the information. It paid for ession we find Sir Louis Davies co.nthe maps and photographs. Then it ing in with an important measure, then gave the Toronto man the copyright for the first time heard of this year, on the simple condition that he should provide the government ten thousand before the time when Mr. Fielding excopies. All the rest he was allowed to sell at 50 cents a copy. No tender in a new bill about the post office, and were asked for this contract. No other publishing firm was given a estimates. Sir Louis Davies was gohance at it. Every other book issued g to have no nonsense about sawby the government is printed by the dust. Whatever delays and hesitapureau here and sold at cost price. tion the late government may have This book, the only one for which found necessary, Sir Louis would be there is a great demand, the only one resolute and determined. So he told that can be sold at a profit, was given the house a year ago. So he told the as a present to Mr. Rose. The author millmen last autumn. So he told pardid not get a cent out of it, but parliament at the beginning of this seslian ent makes it up to him in this sion. All that was necessary to do to \$5,000 present, which is really a prescarry out this high resolve was to do ent to Mr. Dan Rose. nothing and allow the law to go into effect. But on the last week of the Dr. Montague brought up the ques session the millmen took a grip with tion. He said this was the first inthe minister, and the minister came stance of the farming out of a book. down handsomely. He gives them an-The Yukon book could have been other year, on the understanding that printed by the department and sold at they are to undertake to perfect a 25 cents with a handsome profit to the device to utilize the sawdust in the government. It was printed and pubmanufacture of calcium carbide. Sir lished by the Toronto man at 50 cents, Louis explained it away very gracewith a still more handsome profit for fully, and no one objected to his himself, while it was made less accescourse. Members did a little thinksible to the public. Moreover, the Toing over the high and mighty air ronto man, in order to increase his which the minister of narine assumed gain, had half filled the book with adwhen he took office. After all, a grit vertisements of patent medicines minister cannot resist influences any which spoiled it as a piece of literathe better because he boasts that he Dr. Montague caused a good ture. deal of laughter by reading Mr. Sif-

Mr. Robertson has taken some troude about this job. He is a printer himself, but is not satisfied with his own knowledge of the subject. So he went to a Toronto printer and asked him to give figures for which he would print the Klondyke book. The tender he received was at the rate of 13 cents per copy for 10,000 copies, and the estimated cost is ten cents a copy and for 50,000. The number of books obtained by Mr. Sifton was therefore worth, after the printer got his profits, \$1,300. And this is the price which Mr. Sifton got for the Ogilvie manuscript with all the cost of preparation and all the work on the maps and pictures. Mr. Robertson says that the Toronto man would get from \$8,000 to \$10,000 for his advertisements, and he figures out the profits already made at

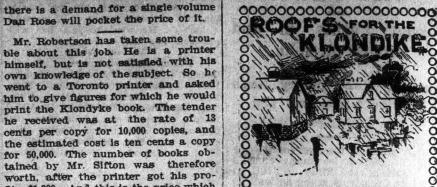
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Dan Rose will pocket the price of it.

Mr. Robertson is not impressed with the Sifton claim of urgency. He expresses regret Mr. Sifton is always in a hurry. It would be a great thing for the country if the minister had a little more time. He rushed into the Yukon centract with his friends Mackenzie and Mann because there was no time to deal with anybody else. The minister of public works is also in a hurry, and he rushed an Edmonton bridge job through without revising his contract, all for want of time. Everywhere there was panic, and every where some favorite of the government was making money out of it. After all the work does not seem to be done any faster, and the country does not get any better service because Mr. Sifton is always in a stampede. The member for Toronto thinks that this Klondyke book was the greatest opportunity ever offered to advertise this country. It might have been issued by the government by hundreds of thousands without the advertisements and sold at a cheap price without loss, to people all over the world. But when the government has a great opportunity to serve a party friend and great opportunity to serve the country each excluding the other, the country's opportunity is apt to be lost.

Mr. Tarte complained the other day of Mr. Foster's habit of lecturing. The member for York did not profit by the Tarte scolding. Yesterday he addressed himself to the course of government in spending money beyond the appropriation. Last year Mr. Sifton asked parliament for \$200,-000 for immigration. He explained how he intended spending the money, and on his representation the money was voted. But Mr. Sifton went on spending his \$200,000 and then proeeded to spend more. Now he comes to parliament explaining that he has expended \$268,000, and asking parliament to vote the money when it is gone. Mr. Foster had similar cases to present in the action of other ministers. He wanted to know what was the good of making a vote if the ministers paid no attention to it but wen on spending all they liked. Why do

government expenditure if government expenditure goes on beyond and without such authority. Mr. Foster



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not to commit himself or his party to any approval of the governor general's ideas of prerogative. On the contrary, he stated with perfect frankness that he strongly disagreed with the course adopted by the governor general in some matters and shared the opinion expressed by Sir Charles Tunner in the house in regard to them Having said this much, he went on to speak of the good qualities of the governor general, and especially of his interest in the higher intellectual and social life of the people, of the genial and generous hospitality extended by their excellencies and of the great opportunities afforded to persons in their position to promote the higher intellectual life of the country. The commendation which he gave would be the more valuable by reason of the reserve with which he discussed his excellency's political course. On the whole it was a model speech for the occasion and was loudly applauded on

There was less unanimity shortly after when the two Manitoba resolutions came forward for discussion. These are great times for Manitoba. When Greenway accepted the Laurier intervention he claimed his price. Mr. Sifton got his portfolio and with it provision for his relatives even to the fourth degree. But the large payment is reserved until now. No less an amount than \$690,000 in hard cash goes over to the province as a result of yesterday's resolutions.

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ton's advertisements of the various When Mr. Tarte is accused of spending too much money on a job, he medicines mentioned in the Yukon guide.

Mr. Sifton explained there was a great rush about this book.; The printing bureau could not handle it in the time allowed. The department got it printed and it didn't cost the department a cent. The 10,000 volumes were clear gain. The Toronto man had only sold 40,000 copies, and had not made half as much money as he expected. On the whole Sifton said he had no reason to be ashamed of the job.

Then came Sir Louis Davies with his usual equipment of inaccuracies. Surely, he said, Dr. Montague ought nself about the Crow's Nest conto know that this was not the first time books had been published for the government by outside parties. Didn't he know that the late government gave out the geological survey report to the Montreal Gazette people to be printed? Then there were loud cheers from the people behind Sir Louis Dato connect the management and the vies who did not seem to understand directorate directly with a scheme to how far a journey he had made from the point. The fact is that the gov ernment never caused a geo logica pleiting the dominion treasury. Now urvey report to be published and ssued by an outside firm. The done declares that the company, while minion government has always issued its own books, though until the printg wernments and parliaments, is small ing bureau was established it gave the enough to conspire to cheat a rail-road navvy out of his pay. Mr. Robprinting out to contract. McLean & Rogers for 20 years did the work of ertson wants to have them all, Sir printing the blue books and Hansard. Wm. VanHorne, Mr. Shaughnessy, Mr. Angus, Sir Donald Smith and all For some years in the same way Montreal people had the contract to the other directors brought to the bar print the survey reports. But no Montreal man ever had a dollar's her of the house and cannot well be worth of interest in the reports when brought to the bar, and another is in they were printed. The printers got the senate and cannot be dragged out. their pay for their work, and that was But Mr. Robertson declares that even the end of it. Mr. Sifton's printer is his estcemed friend and colleague from Toronto shall stand up and be rebuked not in the same situation at all. Mr

showing an utter contempt for the cople's representatives opposite them and behind them, were usurping the functions of parliament and carrying on their business in the most absolute and arbitrary matter. Parliament ! now voting money for next year and voting eleven or twelve pe cent. mcre than was enough in the last year of the late government. Yet there is no guaran. tee that this vote will represent the expenditure of the government. When it has used up the money voted it will go on at its own sweet will spendng money without authority, without

tender, without guarantee of honest dealing and without any sense of responsibility to parliament.

S. D. S. OTTAWA, June 9.-Rumors have been drifting about that there might be trouble over the farewell address to Lord Aberdeen. It is of course well known that the leader of the opposition still takes strong ground that the conduct of the governor general at the time of the change of government was unconstitutional and unfair, if not partizan. It is certainly very different from the course adopted by Lord Dufferin on the retirement of Mr. Mac-The view of Sir Charles, so kenzie. far as is known, is shared by his colleagues in the late government. fact. Mr. Foster in seconding the ad-

dress stated that the opinion expressed by the leader of the opposition was his opinion also. It was considered a possibility that opposition might be given to an appreciative address, and especially to one which should give indiscriminate approval of the conduct of the governor general as an administrator.

Whether it was of his own motion in the interest of peace and harmony or the result of a conference with Mr Foster, the premier introduced an address which was not difficult to support. It made little or no mention of the course of Lord Aberdeen as an administrator. It did not even express "profound regret" that he was retiring rom his official position. The most that was said was to give an a ance "of the appreciation by the peo ple of Canada of the unfailing courtesy and assiduous care with which you have presided over the affairs of the dominion for the last five years." The address went on to tell of the gen erous and kindly interest that Lord Aberdeen displayed over the welfare of the people and in literature, science and art. It spoke of the untiring efforts of the Countess of Aberdeen in romoting the social and moral welfare of the people. It is safe to say that the address was drawn in this discriminating way in order to afford all members of the house an opportunity to endorse it.

Sir Wilfrid said all he had to say in two or three formal sentences, but Mr. Foster spoke at greater length. The acting leader of the opposition was exact and guarded in his remarks. Sifton has given him the book to sell What he had to say in praise of Lord its building free of charge. for himself. The government has no and Lady Aberdeen was said grace control over the work, and so long as | fully and warmly, but he was careful

lands a fund accumulated at Ottawa pointed out that this government were the interest of which has been regularly paid to the province for school purposes. Now it is proposed to hand \$300,000 from this fund to the over control of the provincial government. Of this sum \$200.000 is to be paid at once in a lump sum to Mr. Greenway without condition as to the expenditure, except that it must be used for school purposes. Of course it is equivalent to no conditions at all, because Mr. Greenway may at once withdraw the education grant of the province and use it for other purposes.

Strong objection was made to this change in the trust. Mr. LaRiviere, one of the Manitoba members, urged the government to hold this money for the benefit of the future. Mr. Borden of Halifax contended that it was virtually a breach of trust to hand over this money to be spent now. But Mr. Sifton and Mr. Fielding explained that now was the time the province wanted it most, and that there was plenty of land left to provide for the future. It will be seen that Mr. Fielding is giving his friend Greenway a great pull in the coming Manitoba elections. In the senate another objection is raised to this appropriation. It is claimed by some of the Roman Catholic people that when this land was reserved for education they In had separate schools in Manitoba and that the Roman Catholic schools were entitled to their share of the reserve. It is now handed over to the government to be expended in such way as the ministers choose, without regard to the Catholic interests in the fund. The questions that arise around this resolution are large and important. It may lead to the transfer of the whole trust fund to the Greenway government. Mr. Foster made a reasonable plea that in the last week of the session, when two-thirds of the members were gone home, such a measure as this ought not to be rushed through the house. Nevertheless it is rushed through, whatever it implies for the future.

So is another resolution placing to the credit of Manitoba \$284,000 in settlement of the claim for the legislative building. This is an old claim which the late government did not see its way clear to recognize. In 1875 a settlement of all outstanding disputes was reached between Manitoba and the government of Canada and the late government considered that arrangement final. The present claim rose out of the fact that after Manitoba came into confederation the governor's residence and the legislative buildings were erected, the dominion paying the cost and charging the outlay to the debt account of the province. The provincial claim was that as the older provinces went into confederation with their provincial buildings constructed, Manitoba ought

to be put in the same position. The province claims that the dominion anded back to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick their provinical buildings, so it ought to hand over to Manitoba

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parent. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick went into the dominion with a certain debt and certain assets. The dominion assumed the debts, but charged them against the debt allowance to the provinces. The balance was placed to the credit of the provinces and they have drawn interest on it. If the cost of their provincial building was included in the debt as sumed by the dominion, it was charged to the provinces and the annual interest allowance from the dominion is reduced by that much. Manitoba before going into confeder ation had built these houses and borrowed the money and the dominion had assumed the debt, charging it to the debt account of the province, Manitoba would have been in the same position as New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Instead, the buildings were put up afterwards, but were charged in exactly the same way as if they had been built before. There is exactly the same reason for a refund as there would be to recoup New Brunswick for the cost of its buildings erected since the union, or to pay Nova Scotia or any other province the amount charged to them as represented in the cost of their buildings erect-

But the province of Manitoba gets \$280,000 to its credit and that is not all. The sum of \$230,000 is handed over in hard cash on the spot as a refund interest hitherto charged against this item. It will be seen that Mr. Greenway goes into the approaching campaign with an admirable financial equipment. Mr. Foster, Mr. Wood and other members contended that this was too large a matter to settle with one-third of the house present, and the last end of parliamentary business crowding in upon the attention of members. The vote opens up a new set of financial claims in which all the provinces may participate and one would think that it was worthy of a little more attention than the government is claiming for it. But everything goes now, and this with the rest.

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Before this letter is printed the franchise dispute will be settled one way or the other. As it stands now, the government will sacrifice the bill and the plebiscite measure with it, rather than allow an appeal to judge in fixing the electoral list in the only three provinces that do not provide such an appeal by their local laws. This shows how much government cares for its plebiscite bill, or rather how anxious the government is to get rid of it. But the serate did not propose to allow the rlebiscite to be thus swamped in the wreck of the franchise bill if the franchise were wrecked. What the gov ernment had joined together, the senate has power to put asunder. The government is satisfied with the local franchise. They appeal unto Caesar and the senators thought it fair to send them to Caesar with their plebiscite. It was a simple amendment to the plebiscite bill to provide that in case the franchise measure were withheld, the plebiscite vote must be taken on the provincial lists.



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Petersen's Fast Atlantic Contract Has Prac tically Failed.

MONTREAL, June 7 .- The Star's London cable says: Messrs. Petersen have failed to satisfy the Canadian government, as they undertook to do before May 31st, of the completion of the underwriting of \$6,250,000 of capital in the new company. The failure causes to lapse the suplementary contract by which the government ex-tended the time for the building and made other concessions. The general outside idea is that this lapse of the supplementary contract frees the govcrnment's hands. On the contrary, Mr. Petersen now falls back on his original contract. Unless he is bought versity. out, no fresh steps to carry out the service can be taken until he absolutely fails to place two steamers on the route in July, 1899 though every one realizes that it will be physically

impossible to build steamers in time Peterson has approached VanHorne here, but I understand he has re ceived no encouragement. If the Can adian Pazific had intended to touch the project it would have done so be fore the supplementary contract becan:e necessary. It would, moreover, have avoided the heavy promotion fees reported to be attached to the The Galician emigration to Edmonton district is again assuming large

proportions. This season's numbers will be four thousand of an excellen farming class, mostly with capital. Day and Murphy.

KILLED ON I. C. R. Four Persons Met Their Death on the Gov

Petersen scheme.

Other emigration is slack.

ernment Road Thursday.

BATHURST, N. B., June 10 .- The maritime express struck and killed a man about forty years of age on Big river bridge about 12 o'clock today. He had been in Bathurst for the las two or three days, and this morning started to walk east. From what can be learned he left a vessed in Dalhousie a few days ago and expected to get another in Newcastle. The remains were brought here and Corcrer Meahan summoned. After viewing the remains and getting particulars the coroner found that an inquest was unnecessary. MONCTON, June 10 .- This afterncon four people were killed on the Intercolonial-one at West the river, one at Stewiacke, one on Drummond counties, and the one at Big river bridge.

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tions of Dr. Rand and others of th promoters had been more than realized. He was proud of the Jormal school of New Brunswick, of which he had been principal for fifteen years, and groud of the work it was accomplishing for the cause of education. The principal's remarks were followed by a piano solo, faultlessly rendered by Miss Kathleen Phair, a student belonging to this city. Then came a vocal duet by Misses Holder and Murphy, which was well sung and well received by the audience. Dr. J. R. Inch being called "pon by the chairman, briefly addressed the

gathering, speaking in a most hopeful and happy vein. He was followed by Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the Uni-

After the students had rendeced in chorus in a most inspiring manner Ye Mariners of England, Principal Mullin made the announcement that the govrnor general's silver medal for the student who had the highest professional standing in the senior class had been won by Miss Maggie C. Smith of Greenwich, Kings Co., with Miss Minnie Day of Marysville second, and Miss McDougall third. He also announced that his excellency's bronze medal had been won by Harry Prebble of Butternut Ridge, Kings Co. The medals were then presented to

he successful students by Hon. Mr Tweedie in a neat speech. A double vocal trio, taken part in v Misses Holder, Shaw, McRae, Pat-

chell, Murphy and Bourque followed, and then came a piano duet by Misses One of the most pleasant incidents of the afternoon was the presentation of an address to Premier Emmerson

and the executive government by the students. Miss Effie C. McDougall, a very popular and attractive student telonging to Shediac, was selected for this duty, and discharged it most ac-ceptably. In reading the address and making the presentation she had the support of fifteen other young ladies,

Syne one from each of the fifteen counties in the province. Hon. Mr. Emmerson made a very hearty reply to the address amid the plaudits of the students.

The trial of Fred Jarvis for theft was finished in York county court this afternoon. The defence set up an alibi, which the jury believed by their verdict of not guilty. J. H. Barry for crown and C. E. Duffy for defence.

The case of Ernest E. Parlee v. the trustees school district No. 8, of Burton, Sunbury Co., is now before the court. This is an action by a teacher for an alleged breach of contract on the part of the trustees. H. F. Mc-Leod is for the plaintiff and J. W. Mc-Cready for the defendant.

The supreme court today heard arguments in Gunter v. Edgecombe, an appeal from the York county court. Vanwart, Q. C., for appellant and J. W. McCready for respondent. Court considers. Gallagher v. McQueen, a Westmor

and case, in which cross motions are filed, was argued by Gregory, Q. C., and M. G. Teed. Court considers. Fidel v. Leger, Phinney supports ap-

peal from Kent county court; Rains-£11,008,857 16s. 9d.

short time at least and this week the weather has been very warm. Wedjoyed so much political freedom as Canada. The leaders of today and the past were men who had placed themselves in the positions they occupied by their own individual work and enterprise. In conclusion, the speaker said that there was no reason why any of the boys present should not aspire to occupy the most prominent position in the dominion Arplause.)

A selection by the school orchestra followed. Wm. Raymond on behalf of the as-

sociation then proposed the City of St. John in a few well chosen words, coupling with :t the name of Recorder Skinner.

Mr. Skinner expressed extreme pleasure in being present. He complimented Mr. Raymond on his speech and said it was a good thing to be proud of our city. Every boy should remember that what he is going to be he makes himself. Men who are thoroughly doing their duty in private life are performing an equal duty with those in public life. Never fear being underrated, but do your duty. The more you give your mind to do the more it will be able to do. St. John was a little over one hundred years old, and it was the duty of all to make our citizenship as high as possible, as a city is just what its citi-

zens make it. (Applause.) A piccolo solo by Roy Crawford re ceived a hearty encore.

The foast of the President of the Club was next in order, and when E. D. N. Sears arose to reply he was greeted with applause. Mr. Sears referred to the work of the year in the school and on the athletic field. He advocated strongly the necessity of a proper play ground or athletic field, and the proper instructors for one 'or two additional studies. The toast of the Ladies, the Ad-

ancement of the School, the Press, and several others were duly honore after which the pleasing affair can to an end by the singing of Auld Lang

The music provided by the school or hestra was excellent, and their se ections were heartily applauded.

TEN YEARS' CATAERH IN THE HEAD. A Brampton Citizen Cured Completely With

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder-Pro ent Clergymen of the Episc Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Roman Catholic Churches Recommend the Remedy.

Recommend the semicey. Facts and experience are with Dr. Agnew's Catarrisal Powder. Henry W. Francis, an employee of the Great Northwestern Tele-graph Co. Brampton, Ont. says: "I was greatly troubled with catarrh in the head for ten years. I tried every known remedy, but little or no benefit was obtained from any. I saw Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder advertised and got a sample bottle, which gave me immediate relief, and after using four bottles I was completely cured." This remedy has been used by Bishop Sweatman, of the Episcopal church, and prominent min-isters of every denomination, who, over their own signatures, bear testimony to its effec-tiveress.

China has drawn the largest check on the Bank of England of which the bank has any record in settlement of the Japanese indemnity. It was for

nesday and Thursday the temperature was as high as '8 in the shade. If the warm weather continues a few days longer, it is expected there will be a considerable travel eastward. Of course the war is still the topic uppermost in the public mind, and it cannot be "aid that the end is exactly in sight. There is a feeling in government circles that Spain will eventual-

men. ly make an effort to bring about peace Lunch was served to the men at by evacuating Cuba providing she will noon. H. F. Eaton & Sons' loss be allowed to retain Porto Rico and amounts to between three and four the Philippines. There is not much thousand dollars, which is only made doubt but that the United States good to the extent of one thousand would agree to an arrangement of this dollars' insurance. kind, but the latter would likely in-

sist on being allowed a coaling station in the Philippines, and perhaps

The Sunbury County Sunday School one in the Canaries. Many so called statesmen at Washington demand that Assication will hold their annual convention in the F. B. church, at Fredthis country seize and retain Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands, but ericton Junction, on Thursday and there is good reason to believe that Friday, June 23rd and 24th. The first the latter part of their programme session will begin at 7.30 p.m. An interesting programme has been preparwill not be carried out. The conservative element at the capital, which ined and addresses and Bible lessons clude such men as Senator Hoar, will be given by Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary; Miss C. S. Lucas, primary Hon. John D. Long, secretary of the ravy, and, it is believed, the presiworker; pastors, superintendents and others. All who are interested in Sundent himself, is determined to adhere to the plans adopted before the war, day school work are members of this which had for their sole object the association and are cordially invited

freeing of Cuba from Spanish misto attend. rule. The operations in the Philip-pines were begun in order that all the The ferry steamer Chebucto, built at Glasgow for Halifax parties, has pressure possible might be brought to bad a hard time of it, and the chances bear on troubled Spain so that she are that she will not make the trip might the more readily withdraw 'er across the Atlantic much inside of a flag, her captain general and her year. She sailed from Glasgow on the troops from the gem of the Antilles. 31st of August. She was first heard Just now this country is attempting from at Queenstown, into which port to make an effective landing on that she put some time after. She next arisland, and it is expected that Cuba rived at St. Michaels, and recent adwill be the theatre of the campaign vice sreport her as having sailed from for several weeks to come. there on the 6t hinst.

Capt. G. L. Mott of the Princess Fusiliers of Halifax has tendered his services to Gov. Wolcott of this state The governor has placed his tender on file and has returned thanks. Capt. Mott is willing to aid the Massachusetts militia in any way he can.

James S. Wells, a New York Lanker, died this week. He was born in Sherbrooke, N. S., in 1826.

Walter R. Close, a Maine inventor, who died June 6, was a native of Woodstock. MAGNETIC DYES

Among the deaths of former provincialists in Boston and vicinity were the following: At Hyde Park, June 5, Edwin S. Brooks, formerly of Yarmouth, where the interment occurred; in Roxbury, June 8, Daniel Smith aged 83 years, formerly of St. John; Cambridgeport, June 8, Mrs. Mary McDonald, widow of John McDonald of Prince Edward Island, 85 years; in Roxbury, June 8, Mrs. Eliza Boynton, wife of Frank Boynton, aged 36 years, formerly of Truro, N. S.; in this city, June 5, Joseph Drury, aged 60 years, formerly of St. John; in Dorchester, June 4, D. Frank Munroe, aged 29 years, native of Nova Scotia; ai Swampscott, June 5, Mrs. J. Watson Butcher, formerly of St. John. The Dominion Coal Company 01

Cape Breton, has declared a 4 per cent semi-annual dividend on the preferred stock here payable William Frawley, a Prince Edward

vented a much greater loss. The greater state for the c nies sta piles of dry pine boards made easy hand, before the powers. and seeking alliance," remarking: "The Chinese question must be settled in friendship food for the flames to devour. Flying cinders endangered many houses, but and concert with Russia." He asked the vigilance of the firemen confined whether it would not have been betthe loss to the lumber piles, excepting ter for Chamberlain to "postpone his insults to Russia" until the talked of that one small shed was burned. Shingle shavings in many yards made alliance had been secured. dangerous resting places for sparks and added to the work of the fire

was promptly sent. Its services pre-

SUNBURY S. S. CONVENTION.

Mr. Chamberlain, who, on rising to reply, was received with great cheers and Irish nationalist hisses, denied that there was any discrepancy between himself and other members of the cabinet.

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"I believe," he said, "that our interests are much more closely allied to the interests of Germany than to those of Russia. The cabinet is not responsible for every single word uttered by its members; but it is responsible for every declaration of policy and every important statement of fact. If there had been a difference of opinion between Lord Salisbury and myself, it would have been my cuty to resign. That is my answer to all these charges. I have not resigned and I have not been rejected by the prime minister. Therefore there is sclidarity.'

Mr. Chamberlain declared that the object of his Birmingham speech was "not to lay down a policy, but to state facts to the country as to what I conceive to be the conditions and great

roblems we are called to face." The speech, he continued, had been made, and there was not one word of it that he intended to withdraw. Great Britain could stand alone; but, in that case, she could not exercise the controlling influence she had hitherto exercised in China. "So long as we are without alliance," he said em-phatically, "it will be impossible to preserve the independence of China ageit st inroads."

AFTER KNICKERBOCKER RELICS

An interesting discovery has be made by an observant Daughter of the American Revolution. After the war closed in 1783 there was a large exodus of wealthy tories from New York and Brooklyn in British ships to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Many took with them family portraits and Bibles, libraries and pictures, fine furniture and other personal belongirgs. Few of them prospered in their new homes, and much of their property was scattered among the neighbors. A considerable amount is found there today, so that the seeker for Knickerbocker relics can easily secure all that may be desired by a brief journey to the land of the "Bluenose

If the standing armies of Europe vere marched in rows of five, and at the rate of three miles an hour, it would take 11-2 days before every man could have passed any given point.

RUSSIA'S FINE NEW BATTLESHIPS.

It is intended to immediately lay down in Petersburg dockyards two battleships of 13,000 tons cach. Two battleships and one cruiser are to be ordered from America, an-other cruiser from Havre, and finally, a battlechip of 3,000 tons will be immediately started at Nicholtef.-Novsty Denya (Mos-

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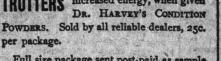
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# SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Arrived. June 10.-Str Mourne, 2092, Aileen, from Belfast, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Str Pacific, 1869, Young, from Genos, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Annie Laura, 39, Marshall, from Bos-ton, Troop and Son, bal. Sch Geo L Slipp, 98, Wood, from Provid-ence, J W Smith, bal. Sch Lyra, 99, Wood, from New York, Elkin and Hatheld, acei. Sch Progress, 98, Erb, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch C J Colwell, 82, Colwell, from Paw-tucket, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Freddie Higgins, 77, In-galis, from Grand Harbor; Gertie Westbrook, If, Cline, from West Isles; Hustler, 38 Cros-by, from Meteghan; Zina M, 70, Newcomb, from Parrsborc; str Westport, 48, Payson, from Westport.

from Parrsboro; str Westport, 48, Payson, from Westport. June 11-Str. State of Maine, Colby, from Boston, C. E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Allen A' McIntyre, 195, Sommerville, from New York, Peter McIntyre, coal. Sch Susie Presect, 98, Gough, from Bos-ton, F Tufts, bal. Sch Henry Niekerson, 70, Brewster, from Boston, F Tufts, oatmeal. Sch Comrade, 75, Dickson, from Bridge-port F Tufts, bal.

F Tufts, bal. 1 Leo, 92, Barton, from Boston, J W Mc-

Alary, bal. Sch Ina, 111, Hanselpacker, from Calais, Sch Rowena, 36, Stevens, from Newport, J W Keast, balj. Sch Irene, 91, Pritchard, from Stonington, Elkin & Hatfield, bal.

Sch Irane, 91, Pritchard, from Stonington, Bikin & Hatfield, bal. Sch Frank and Ira, 97, Alcorn, from Har-vey for New York, lumber. Coastwise-Schs Temple Ber, 44, Long-mire, from Bridgetown; Eilhu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from Advocate Harbor: Theima 48, Müner, from Advocate Harbor: Theima 48, Müner, from Dorchester; Essie C, 72, Whelp-ley, from Aima; Evelyn, 68, McDonough, from Quaco; Ben Bolt, 90, Starling, from Sackville; Aanie Gele, 96, Wolfe, from River Hebert: W Parnell O'Hara, 79, Post, from Digby; Corinto, 97, Kenine, from Harvey; Juno, 91, McLean, from Quaco. June 12-Shib Vanloo, 1,149, Baker, from Liverpool via Shelburne, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.

Co, bal. Sch Fannie, from Fall River; J A Likely,

June 13.-Sch Myra B, 91, Gale, from New York, Cottle & Colwell, coal. Sch Romeo, 111, Campbell, from New York,

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don. Str Lubec, Edgecombe, for Lubec. Coastwise-Schs Hope, Hudson, for An-napolis; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridge-town; Bay Quen, Barry, for Beaver Harbor; tr Westport, Payson, for Westport; schs Progress, Erb, for Fredericton; Comrade, Dickson, for Quaco; C J Colwell, Colwell, for Fredericton; Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco; Corinto, Kenney, for Harvey; Ade-laide, Jenks, for Windsor; Rowene, Stevens, for Fredericton; Susie Prescott, Gough, for Harvey; Marguret, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; Speedwell, Fardie, for Quaco; Irene, Prichard, for do; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth.

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FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. Artived. At New York, June 8, str Kelvingrove, Byder, from Liverpool. At Boston, June 8, schs Blomidon, Loch-hart, from St Johns, Antigue, E Merriam, Merriam, from Ponce; C L Jeffrey, Theall, from Weenawken. At New Haven, June 8, sch Carrie Eas-ter, from Laverpool. At Nagasaki, June 8, ship Creedmoore, Kenendy, from Cardiff. At Salem, June 8, sch Goldfinder, from St George.

From Cork, June 10, bark Andhild, for

Liverpool, June 10, barks for Pugwash; Olive Mount.

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At Mobile, June 8, sch J W Durant, Du-rant, from Vera Cruz. At Penisacole, June 8, str Glantivy, Francis, from St Vincent, CV; sch Helen E Kenney, Monrell, from Nassau. At Philadelphike, June 8, bark Bowman B Law, Huriburt, from Westport. RIO JANEIRO, May 23-Ard, sch Mystery, from Helfer.

VINEYARD HAVEN, June 10-Ard, sch

Bonnie Doon, from New York for Yarmouth NS; Anita, from Perth Amboy for Summer-side, PEI; Luta Price, from Dorchester, NB,

side, PEI; Luta Price, from Dorchester, NB, for orders. MACHIAS, Me, June 10-Ard, schs Mark Gray, from New York; Joste, from Boston. ,Salled, schs Alaska, for Nova Scotia; Kloka, from Jonesport for Calais; E Ancularius, from Rockland for Calais, OPORTO, June 5-Ard, brig Nellie Doe, from St John, NB. NEW YORK, June 10-Ard, str Campania, from Liverpool. BOSTON, June 10-Ard, strs Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Prince Edward, from Yar-mouth, NS; sons Harriett and Hiram, from Galais; Nellie Doe, from Waterwide, N S; Genesta, from St George, N B; Gold-finder, from do. SALEM, Mass, June 10-Ard, schs Cygneta from Parrsboro; Lucknow, from Boston for Calais, and salled. EASTPORT, Me, June 10-Ard, sch Hattie

EASTPORT, Me, June 10-Ard, sch Hattie M Mayo, from Boston. At Norfolk, June 3, sch Avalon, Wagner, from New York: At Salem, June 10, schs Cygnet, from Parrsboro; Lucknow, from Boston for Calals, and salled.

and sailed. At Darien, Ge, June 8, seh Roger Drury, Dixon, from New York. At Perth Amboy, June 9, sch Bessie Park-er, Carter, from New York. At Hyannis, June 9, sch T B Reed, Lunn, from New York-to discharge. At Cape Haytien, April 16, bark Stada-cona, Cogswell, from Barbados (for New York). cona, York).

At Philadelphia, June 10, sch W R Hunt-ley, Howard, from Bermuda. ley, Howard, from Bermuda. At Rio Janetro, May 21, bark Belvidere, Slawenwaite, from Resario for Mobile; 23rd, sch Mystery, Richards, from Halifax. At Baltimore, June 11, sch Ravola, For-syth, from Long Island, Bahamas. At Norfolk, June 11, sch Syanara, Finley, from Philadelphia. At Point-a-Pitre, prior to June 6, sch Mola, Parker, from New York. At Colon, May 29, brig Westaway, West-away, from cavaniha (and remained June 2): Slat, sch Potanoc, Page, from Demerara (and remained June 2). At New York, June 11, schs Florida, Brink-man, for San Blas; Taooma, Hatch, for Gonaives.

Gonaives.

Gonmives. Cleared. At Bellize, May 10, bark J H Marsters, Frank, for New York (so reported). At Norfolk, June 11, sch Shemandoah, Gib-son, for Berbice. At New York, June 10, schs La Plata, Sloan, for Barbados via St Lucia; Cheslie, Hatfield, for Surinam; Viola, Findley, for Charlottetown, PEI; Stephen Bennett, Glass, for Lunenburg: Saarbuck, Reid, for Part-ridge Island, NE; Silvar Wave, Walsh, for St John; Marion, Reickers, for St John; voyage of June 9 abandoned; 11th, schs Harry, Patterson, for Farrsboro; Onward, Colwell, for St John; E H Foster, Wilcox, for St John; Thistle, Williams, for Perth Amboy. Amboy

Cleared. At New York, June 8, bark Athlon, for Dublin; brig James Brown, for Port Spain Jubin; brig James Brown, for Port Span; schs Gypsum Empress, for Windsor; Bonnie Doon, for Yarmouth; Leonard B, for St John; Fraulein, for Moneton. A New York, June 9, brig Caspian, Gard-ner, for Rio Grande do Sul; schs Quetay, Hamilton, for St John; Marion, Reicker, for Quaco; Maurice, Merriam, for Hillsboro. balleu. From No.53k, June 7, ship Canada, Mun-roe, for Rio Janeiro (not previously). From Salem, June 8, sch Ruth Robinson, for Windsor; Centennial, for Vineyard ma-ven; Luta Prize, for do. From Bordeaux, June 4, brig Katarina, for St John, N B. fast approaching, so much had he failed while away. He was able to Dutch Island Harbor, June 8, sch From move around the city for some time, however, and it is only about a week Rowena, for St John. From St Michaels, June 6, str Chebucto or Hallfax. for Hallfax. From New York, June 8, bark Athlon, Sprague, for Dublin (and anchored in Hart Island Roads); sche Grace Rice, Welsh, for Cayenne; Rewa, McLean, for St John, NB; Bonnie Doone, Chapman, for do; Valetta, Whittaker; for do; Hannah F Carleton, Faulkingham, for Elizabethport; Waiter Mil-er, Barton, for St John. From Hart Island Roads, June 8, bark Robert Ewing, Irving, from New York for Rio Grande do Sul. From Delaware Breakwater June 5, sch ago that he was compelled to give up the battle for life. Since then he has been confined to his bed, and his death has been daily expected. His two brothers, Major Chapleau and Dr. Chap leau, have been at his bedside for the past three days. Sir Joseph Adolphe Chapleau, K. C. Rio Grande do Sul. From Delaware Breakwater, June S, sch Syanara, from Philadelphia for Norfolk. Passed, schs Abble and Eva Hooper, and Centennial, from St John for New York; Henry F Eaton, from Calais for do. CITY ISLAND, June 10-Bound south; Schs D W B, from St John via Middleton; Wm Todd, from Calais via New Haven; str Portia, from St Johns, NF, and Halifar. BANGOR, June 10-Sailed, sch Bille. H Barnes, for Liverpool, NS. CALAIS, Me, June 10-Sailed, sch General Scott, for Boston. From New York, June 9, schs Gypsum Em-press and Newburg, for Windsor; Leonard B, for St John; Ella A Stinson, Hogan, for Halifar. From Rosario. April 30 hark Bolyider. M. G., Q. C., LL. D., P. C., was born at Ste. Therese de Blainville, Terrebonne, Quebec, November 9th, 1840, his ancestors, who came from France, being early settlers in the Seigniory of Terrebonne. He was educated at the

treal for Sydney; bktn Minnis; Man

ning, from queoce for Sydney. Passed Tarifa, June 4, barks Industria, Schiafino, from Genoa for St John; Pensa-cola, Pelerano, do for Miramichi. Passed Sollly, June 10, str Storm King, fromAntwerp for Boston. In port at Rio Janeiro, June 9, bark Kel-verdale, Palmer, for Pensacola, to load for run as high as 1,300. Col. Campins,

In port at Rio Janeiro, June 3, bark Kel-verdale, Reimer, for Pensacola, to load for Buonos Ayres. In port at Ponce, PR, May 28, brig E L T; Hassell, for Boston, idg, to Sail 30th. In port at Rio Grande do Sul, April 30, brig Alice Bradanaw, Lauro, for New York. Passed Cape Race, June 10, stmrs Amaryn-thia, McNeill, from Glasgow for Montreal; Ullaçool, from Sunderland for St John; Al-cides, McNeill, from Glasgow for Montreal; Ullaçool, from Sunderland for St John; Al-cides, McKie, from Montreal for Glasgow; Sarmatian, Johnston, do for do; Lake On-tario, Carey, do for Liverpool; hark Aureola, Wakeman, bound E; pased inwaid, June 12, stmr Lake Huron. Passed Dungenness, June 10, bark Cedar Croft, from Buenos Ayres via Fayal for Roi-terdam. regulars.

at a uistance of 200 yards.

The Lee guns caused several accidents in drawing cartridges. Cor I oral Glass shattered his hand. Despite the loss of the men, who are Ship Fred E Scanmell, from Ship Island for Liverpool, June 4, lat 31.30, hon 78.40. Bark Kate F Troop, Fownes, from New York for Adelaide, May 15, lat 9 S, lon 35 W. Bark Beipont, Ladd, from Colonia for Queenstown, June 2, lat 48 N, lon 25 W. Ship Selkirk, Croze, from Manila for New York ro date lat 28.59 N bergen keenly regretted, the marines rejoice that they have been engaged, in their first fight on Cuban soil. They sailed from New York the day war was declared and expected to land within a week at Havana. Since then, until ro date, lat 26.29 N, 16n 66.10 W (all they landed on the shore of Guanta. namo, they have been cooped up on

enfilading the Spaniards, and it is

thought that some were killed. The

marines trailed much blood to the

water's edge and there lost it. Sharks are numerous in the vicinity.

The ships threw their searchlights

ashore, the powerful electric eyes

sweeping the deep tropic foliage and

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well). Ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Mobile of Belfast, June 9, lat —, lon 33. Bark Strathmuir, McDougall, from Monte-rideo for Antwerp, May 28, lat 44. N, lon we were strated by the strategy of the all.

Bark Emigrant, from Liverpool for Mira-nichi, June 2, lat 47.50, lon 23.

QUIGG-At Welsford, Queens Co., N. B. to the wife of Frank Quigg, a daughter.

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MARRIAGES.

ARTHURS-GARNETT-In St. John, on June 9th, by Rev. H. W. Stewart, Joseph E. Arthuns and Alice F. Garnett, both of Silver Falls. IANSELPACKER-HUNTER-At the res

HANSELPACKER-HUNTER—At the resid-ence of the bride's parents, June 3th, by the Rev. Joseph Parkins, Odber E. Hansel-packer of St. John and Mary A. Hunter of Douglas Harbor, Queens Co., N. B. STEEVES-SLATER—At the First Hillsboro Baptist church, on June 3th, by Rev. W. Camp, Clifford W. Tteeres to Miss Lillia E. Slater, both of Hillsboro. Albert Co. RETTIE-MACDONALD — On Wednesday, June 3th, at the Methodist parsonage. Shediac, by the Rev. William Matthews, Llewellyn R. Rettie to Lizzie G. Macdon-sid, both of Truro, N. S.

BURKE.-On Friday morning, June 10th, Edmund, ejdest son of Mr. and Mrs. 'T. Burke, aged 22 years. CARITTE-On Monday, June 13th, Marie Elize, daughter of DeBleviere and M. Marie Helena Caritte, aged 6 years and 3 months. BOGAN-In this city, on June 11th, Mrs. Catherine Gogan.

GGAN-In this city, on June 11th, MIE.
Gatherine Gogan.
McDONALD-At 2 Douglas street, Cambridgeport, Maissachusetts, June 8, Mary, widow of John McDonald, aged 85 years, .
(P. E. Island papers please copy).
O'BRIEN-In this city, on June 18th, Mary, widow of Denis O'Brien, aged 78 years.
SLINEY-On Sunday, June 12th, Theresa C., wife of Philip J. Sliney, leaving a husbang and infant child to mourn their sad loss.

Died at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, Yesterday Afternoon.

# ON CUBAN SOIL (Continued from page nine.) force, some saying 200 and the figures

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the Cuban guide, says the Spaniards were mostly irregulars but the reports of the discharge of Mauser rifles would indicate that they were regulars, as most of the Guerillas carry Remingtons. The Cuban guerillas, as a rule have more dash and courage than the The new campaign unforms proved

tisfactory and are almost invisible

the Panther and had begun to fear that the troops would beat them, after

The bodies were stripped of shoes hats and cartridge belts, and horribly mutilated with machetes. When they BIRTHS. were brought in the whole battalion letter barrierer

formed three sides of a hollow square about the camp on the hill top. Belo n the bay were the warships at anchor. Inland from the hill camp is a deep ravine and beyond this are high hills. The adjacent country heavy with a thicket growth. The sky was blackened with clouds, and when the sun set a gale was blowing seaward. Night fell thick and impene trable. The Spanish squads conceal ed in the chapparel cover had the advantage, the Americans on the ridge

furnishing fine targets against sky and white tents. The Spaniards fought from cover till midnight, discoverable only by flashes, at which the marines fired volleys. The repeaters sounded like crackers in a barrel. The Marblehead launch, a Colt machine gun in her bow, pushed up the bay,

DEATHS.

SIR ADOLPHE CHAPLEAU

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**TEMPERANCE.** 

(Continued from page nine).

ties of Spaniards. It all resembled a transformation scene at a theatre. Each discovery of the enemy was every privilege for inspection and service. In the United States I have visited prisons, jails and asylums in greeted by the crackle of carbine many of the States, ranging from the fire along the edge of the camp ridge far east to the famous San Quentin or by the long roll of the launch's gun, searching the thickets with a leaden prison of California, where I spent, by invitation of the warden, a most in stream. Shortly after midnight came teresting Sunday. Then in Honolulu the main attack. The Spaniards made I was privileged to address the prisongallant charge up the southwest CTS.

slope, but were met by repeated vol-In New Zealand, by the courtesy of leys from the main body and broke before they were one-third of the way the minister of justice, I had access to up the hill; but they came so close all the prisons, and the same favor that at points there was almost a was granted to me in Tasmania. The hand to hind struggle. The officers service in the old historic prison in Hobart Town was something to reused their revolvers. The Spaniards got through the open formation to member, and also my visit to the inthe edge of the camp. Col. Jose Camvalid depot. In both places I saw some of the remnants of the days when this was England's penal colony. In Australia there has been some delay, and a good deal of red-tapeism, but permission has now been granted for inspection in Victoria and New South Wales. I have yet to visit the other colonies (in Queensland the gov-ernment gave every facility for visiting the prisons, C. R. F.) and then go on to other lands. Early in the year I prepared a gosel text-book, which has gone out into all the world. In this and other ways I have put, aside from travelling expenses, over three hundred dollars in the department work, which, together with the time, thought and strength expended, I lay at the feet of Him who announced, "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon Me. because He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor.'

Str Victoria, Turner, for the Clyde. Coastwise-Soin Gerike Westbrook, Cline, for West leles: Rebecca W, Gough, for Quaco; Rex, Sweet, for do; Olio, Glaspy, for Digby; Zina M, Newcomb, for Parrsboro; Aurelia, Scoull, for Grand 'Manan; Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quago.

#### CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived

At Newcastle, June 9, bark Flora, Jorgensen, from Silloth Dock. At Chatham, June 9, bark Arizona, Jor-At Chanam, June 3, bark Arizona, Jor-gensen, from Grangemouth Dock. At Quaco, June 9, schs Lizzie D Small, Ricker, from Salem; Juno, MeLean; Re-becca W, Gough, and Evelyn, McDonpugh, from St John. At Quebec, June 7, str Simonside, Kish, from Hull. At Hillsboro, June 9, schs Uranus, Wood, com Salem; Luther T Ganetson, Green,

At Hillsboro, June 9, acts Grands, Green, from Calais, At Hillsboro, June 10, schs A R Keene, Keene, from Jonesport, Me; Wentworth, Dill, from New York.

#### Cleared.

At Quaco, June 8, schs Rebecca W. Gough, Juno, McLean; Rer. Sweet, and Evelyn, Mc-Donough, for St John At Newcastle, June 10, barks Havre, Gun-dersen, for Ayr; Electra, Hansen, for Larne; Macdum Sciences

From Weymouth, May 31, bktn Culdoon, Richter, for Buenos Ayres. From Louisburg, June 8, str Micmac, for New York.

From Campbellton, June 9, bark Hvideon, for River Mersey.

### BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived

At Liverpool, June 9, str Mantines, Mul-aby, from Miramichi.

At Diverpoot, June 9, str Mantines, Mul-caty, from Mirramchi. At Queenstown, June 8, bark Mauna Loa, Graham, from Buenos Ayres. At Barbados, May 21, barks Emily A De-vics, Jenkins, from Penedo, Brazil (and zali-ed 25th for Laguna); 29th, Persis, Maloolm, from Pernaubuoc; 29th, Persis, Maloolm, Hife, from Pernambuoc (and salled for Porto Rico); Leonora, Monroe, from Santos; Sist brigs May Kohos, from Baha; Clemen-time, Bushnell, from do; June 1, ship Mon-rovia, Hibbard, from Rabas; Clemen-time, Bushnell, from do; June 1, ship Mon-rovia, Hibbard, from Rio Janetro LivERPOOL, June 10-Ard, str Canada, from Boston. QUEENSTOWN, June 10-Ard, str Lu-cania, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded. MOVILLE, June 10-Ard, str Gallia, from

proceeded. MOVILLE, June 10—Ard, str Gallia, from Montreal for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, June 10—Ard, str Mantines, from Newcastle, N B.

Sailed, str Carthagenian, for Montreal. L(NDON, June 10-Ard, str Rosarian, from

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LIVERPOOL, June 10-Ard, str Rossmore, from Montreal. At Liverpool. June 11, str Plates, Allen, from St John for Liverpool. At Demerara, May 12, sch Potanoc, Paige, from Halifax (and saided 16th for Colon). At Queenstown, June 10; back Belmoat, Ladd, from Colonia. At Yokohama, June 13, ship Wm H Star-buck, McDonald, from New York. At Liverpool, June 10, etr Ulunda, Fiem-ing, from Halifax via St Johns, Nfid. At Drogheda, June 10, bark Frederica, Ryder, from St John. Salled.

From Preston, June 7, bark Memento, Jensen, for Miramichi. From Barbados, May 26, brig Bertha Gray, Messenger, for Porto Rico; 30th, bark Copse-field, Garston, for Apalachicols. Sailed, sirs Ethiopia (from Glasgow), for New York; Scandinavian (from Glasgow), for Boston.

for Boston. From Dungenness, June 8, ship Kambira, Brownell, from Queensborough for Norfolk. From Falmouth, June 9, bark Ancone, Robbins, for New York, and passed Lizard same data

From Preston, June 8, bark Sago, Borch, for Sheet Harbor. From Glasgow, June 8, bark Highflyer, Anderson, for Halifax.

College of Terrebonne and at St. Hyacinthe, was called to the bar of Lower Canada in 1861 and made Q. C. in 1873 His entrance into the political arene

time until very recent years he played a conspicuous part in both federal and provincial affairs. In 1873 he be-

From Rosario, April 30, bark Belvidere, Slawenwalte, for Rio Janeiro. came solicitor general of the province sawenwaite, for Rio Janeiro. From Darlen, June 8, bark Montreal, Lar-tin, for Queenstown. From Marseilles, June 6, sch Maria Principia, for Halifax. From Nantes, June 7, bark Dorotea M, Cappiello, for Miramichi or Fowey.

of the conservative opposition. In October, 1879, Mr. Joly resigned and Mr. Chapleau was called upon to form a government. From that time he was premier and minister or railways

From Nantes, June 7, bark Dorotea M, Cappiello, for Miramichi or Fowey. From Rio Grande Do Sul, April 17, brig Electric Light, Edwards, for New York. From Marseilles, June 9, bark Guiseppe Pignone, Musanta, for St John. From Perth Amboy, June 11, sch Bessie Perker, Cartor, for St John. From Rio Janeiro, May 18, ship Thomas Hilyard, Robinson, for Mobile. From Cadiz, June 8, brig Iddesieigh, Ben-net, for Halifax. Prom New York, June 10, brig Caspian, for Rio Grands do Sul; schs St Maurico, Merriam, for Hillsboro; Einma McAdam, Young, for Calais; Stephen Bennett, Glass, for Lunenburg; A P Enterson, Grädy, from Hoboken for Boston; Fraulein, Steeves, from Edgewater for Monton; Mary F Corson, Baisley, from Edgewater for Salem; 11th, schs Lenas Pickup, Koop, for Barbados; Chestie, Hatfield, for Surinam; Silver Wave, Waish, for St John; Searbuck, Reid, for Partrifice Island, NB; Nellie, J Crooker, Henderson, for Portland. and agriculture until he resigned to enter federal politics. for Terrebonne, and became secretary of state in the government of Sir John A. Macdonald. In the Abbott adminstration he became minister of cus-

#### MEMORANDA

of Quebec, which office he filled until a few months ago, when he resumed Passed Sydney Light, June 9, stmrs An-aces, Robinson, from Chatham via Sydney for Liverpool; Turrst Bay, from Sydney for Montreal; Harlaw, Farquhar, from Halifax via Sydney for Newfoundland; Britannic, Netlaen, from Antwerp for Sydney; bkth Maggie Blackler, from Quebec for Sydney; Aureola, Wakeham, from Sydney for St Johns, NF. the practice of the law. Hon. Mr. Chapleau was created a Commander of the Legion of Honor in 1882 and of the Roman Urder of St. Gregory the Great in 1881, and was knighted by Her Majesty in 1896. He Aureola, Wakeham, from Sydney for St Johns, NF. Passed Hyanis, June 8, sch Emma, Hun-ter, from Port Reading for Portland. Otty Island, June 8.-Bark Athlon, from New York for Dublin, came to anchor here. Passed Anjer, June 4.-ship Brynhilda, Mei-kle, from Manila for London. Passed Dungenness, June 11, bark Cedar Croft, Young, from Buenos Ayres for Rot-terdam. has been professor of Criminal Jurisprudence in Laval University and professor of International Law in the ection established in Montreal. An rator of exceptionally high rank, Sir Adolphe Chapleau occupied a forenost rank in parliament and on the

erdam. Passed Sydney Light, June 10, stmrs Glanlivat, Chase, from Truma. Morgensen: Glenlivet, Chase, from Montreal for Sylney: Derwent Holme, Holmes, from Montreal via Sydney for Hull: Belona, Baxter, from Sydney for Montreal; Gallina, White, from Montreal via Sydney for Queenstown: Turret Court, Irvine, from

Joly then became provincial premier,

and Mr. Chapleau took the lead

during this assault that Asst. Surgeon Gibbs was killed. He was shot in the MONTREAL, June 13 Sir Joseph head in front of his own tent, the Adolphe Chapleau, ex-lieutenant gov-

fartherest point of attack. He fell into ernor of Quebec, died at the Windsor the arms of Private Sullivan and both hotel shortly after one o'clock this dropped. A second bullet threw dust afternoon, in the 58th year of his age. in their faces. Surgeon Gibbs lived Since his return from Atlantic City ten minutes, but did not regain consome weeks ago, where he had gone sciousness. to escape the spring weather, it was The surgeons of the hospital corps evident to his friends that his end was then removed their quarters to the

trenches about the old Spanish stockade north of the camp. The attachs were continued at intervals throughout the rest of the night, with firing from small squads in various directions

LONDON, June 13 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Nagashi, Japan says: I have trustworthy information that Germany is determined to prevent a bombardment of Manila."

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, June 12, 10.30 p. m .- Eight thousand Americans, according to a private despatch from Port au Prince, have landed very near Santago de Cuba. The United States auxiliary cruiser

St. Louis arrived at Mole St. Nicholas today.

LONDON, June 13 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Standard telewas made early in life, and from that graphing Sunday, says; "General Blanco having again telegraphed that in case the blockade became stricter it will be urgent to send war stores, as his supply is running short, the government has taken steps to deof Quebec, retiring from office when the government resigned in 1874. Two spatch abundant supplies by fast vesyears later he became provincial seeels from Spanish and foreign ports. retary, holding office until the spring The more important' supplies from of 1878, when the De Boucherville ministry was dismissed by Lieut. Spain will be strongly convoyed and will be sent immediately. lovernor Letellier de St. Just. Mr.

"Gen. Blanco also telegraphs that he authorities at Santiago De Cuba claim to have repelled the American attempt to land in the innter and outer bays of Guantanamo, the Spanish forces being entrenched in positions commancing the best landing places between Santiago and Guantanamo."

In August, 1882, Hon. Mr. Chapleau WASHINGTON, June 13-Up to 12.30 was elected to the Canadian commons this morning no word was received by the officials concerning the fight at Guantanamo. The report that 8,000 American troops had landed near Santiago cannot be confirmed. It is be leved there that our troops have not ioms, holding that position little less than a year, as on December 5, 1892, he was appointed lieutenant governor yet reached those waters.

LONDON, June 14 .- The Berlin corespondent of the Times remarks the act that "with four warships already at Cavite and with the Darmstadt on the way with fourteen hundred men, Germany will have a force of three thousand marines at Manila.'

LONDON, June 14 .- According to a despatch from Madrid to the Financial News, three Spanish , ironclads from Madagascar waters, have arrived inside of Manila and Admiral Dewey's ships have gone to meet them

public platform, and for long years he was one of the great leaders of the Pilot Sherrard, who brought the ship Vanloo up the bay, reports having conservative party in Quebec provspoken in the bay on Saturday the nce. He married, November 25, 1874. bark Carrie L. Smith, Capt. Closson, from Rio Janeiro for Hopewell Cape. Marle Louise, daughter of Lt. Col. King of Sherbrooke. and the distance of the second the second the second secon

Mrs. Barney is at present in Woodstock attending the provincial convention. She will be in St. John Sunday, June 19th, and will speak in the Institute at 4 p. m., and in Carleton City hall at 8 p. m. On Monday at 3.30 p. m. she will speak in Queen Square church on her round the world trip; on Monday evening in Union hall, north end; on Tuesday afternoon in Carleton, and on Tuesday evening in Mechanics' Institute on Police Matron Work.

THE W. C. T. U.

Third Annual Convention of the New Brunswick Union.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 10 .- The third annual convention of the New Brunswick Women's Christian Temperance union opened this morning in

the Advent church. The president, Mrs. Simon McLeod of Newcastle, was in the chair. The following officers were present: Mrs. E. R. Atkinson corresponding secretary, Moncton Mrs. B. A. Trites, recording secretary Sackville; Miss Lockhart, treasurer St. John; Mrs. Alex. Rogers, auditor, Hopewell Hill. There were about twenty other delegates present. The main business in the morning was the appointment of various commiteees and the treasurer's report. The latter showed a balance on hand of \$156.45. Important reference was made to the plebiscite about to be taken, and the unions resolve to work unceasingly for the triumph of the temperance cause. Credit was given to the work of the board of education in teaching scientific information in the schools,

and to the general good influence of the teachers in the schools. Rev. E. O. Taylor's addresses during the past year were commended.

in future of arbitration. Mrs. Atkinson submitted the report

of the corresponding secretary. Thirty unions reported a membership of 807. with mixed farming in New Bruns-Ten unions had juvenile branches amounting to 431 memotrs. The total wick.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 13 .- The nperance Union convention elected officers this afternoon as follows: Mrs. Simon McLeod, Newcastle, re-elected president; Mrs. Moses Burpee, Houlton, re-elected first vice-president; Mrs. A. F. Randolph, Fredericton, second vice-president; Mrs. Harvey Atkinscn, Moncton, re-elected corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. A. Trites,

addresse

Sackville, re-elected recording secre-tary; Mrs. Jane Lockhart, St. John, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. S. D. Scott, St. John, auditor. At the conclusion of the session at

amount of literature circulated was

73,179 pages, papers 2,945, books 501.

Bibles 24, magazines 305. The total

During the year 14 members had died.

Outside their own work the union had

Mrs. Moses Burpee of Houlton gave

an interesting address on the suject

Talk on the World's Convention,

In the evening a public meeting was

held in the Free Baptist church. Ad-

dresses were given by Mrs. C. W.

Slipp, Mayor Hay, Rev. Dr. Chipman,

Rev. C. T. Phillips and others, and a

sponse on behalf of the visitors was

Tomorrow afternoon a mass meeting

for boys and girls will be held in the

Opera house, when Mrs. Barney of

Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Rogers,

provincial superintendent, will deliver

which was highly appreciated.

made by Mrs. A. F. Randolph.

given away \$421.

receipts from 29 unions were \$9,665.

four this afternoon Mayor Hay engaged barouches and gave the ladies a drive about the town and to the most interesting scenes in the vicinity. The weather was charming and the outing was greatly enjoyed.

## How Mrs. Wm. Henry Makes Money

I have been so successful in the past few months that I feel it my duty to aid others by giving them my experience. I have not made less than \$18 any day for the last five months, and have not canvassed any. I put a notice in the papers that I am selling the Iron City Dish Washer, and people send for them by the dozen. They give such good satis-faction that every family wants one. Dishes washed and dried in two minutes. I think any person can easily clear \$10 a day, and double that after they get started good. I don't see why any one. should be destitute, when they may just as well be making lots of money if they try. Address the Iron City Dish Washer Co., 145 S. Highland Ave., Station A, Pittsburg,

Pa., and they will give you all instructions and testimonials necessary to succeed.

THE APPLE AND FRUIT TRADE. J. E. Starr of Port Williams, N. S., is in the city, a guest at the Royal hotel. Mr. Starr is a special agent of

the dominion department of agriculture, having been commissioned last year by Hon. Sydney Fisher to visit Breat Britain and examine the apple and fruit trade in all its bearings. Mr. Starr is possessed of a valuable fund of information on shipping and packing apples for the British and other markets, and is also a thoroughly practical apple grower, having on his farm at Starr's Point, opposite Wolfville, one of the best orchards in Nova Scotia, an orchard which he planted

with his own hands and has cared for ever since. In connection with the meetings about to be held by the New Bruns-s wick department of agriculture and the Farmers' and Dairymen's Associathe past year were commended. A motion passed that during the coming year it be impressed upon the educational authorities the need of compulsory school attendance. Reference was made to the arbitration treaty by the United States, and stead on the 18th. The following week tion on the 22nd, and at Three Brooks, Victoria Co., on the 24th. He will deal with the subject of the planting and management of orchards in connection

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