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THE TROUT ROD ON THE WALL. (Faturday Morning Gazette)

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This slender rod of mine; This delicate silk line, And the cree!; This landing net, there files Of every shape and size; With the reel. Now hanging on the wal',

Such memories recall Of the past; That I live them c'ar again, And rejoice as I did when I made a cast. I can see the shady pool,

Underneath the siders cocl; Bending o'er. Specks of foam about the eddy, Circling round with motion steady To the shore.

Now I see the beauty rise As the artificial flies E trike the pool; I can hear the water boil, And the crazy reel uncoli From the spool.

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Was it fancy, or did a fleeting emotion

Ah'! he's out upon the bank ! And the specks upon his flank— How they shine ! Oh, none but angler know Why my eyes with tears o'erflow, As I think of days gone by, Of the rod, and reel, and fly, at the line And the line. JAMES H. HOADLEY.

A SPRAY OF APPLE-BLOOM.

Sweeter to me than rarest flowers This spray of pinky apple-bloom, That sheds throughout these morning hours Its delicate perfume.

Beneath me, like a foamy sea The pear-tree blossoms toss their snow; A robin sings exultantly Upon his perch below.

I mark the stately elm, whose boughs Are feathered with the fairest green, The maples where the wrens carouse, The lilac's budding screen;

I note the nodding wealth of grass, Dewed with the drops of opal rain, Syringas stirred by winds that pass, The ivy's slender skein;

Yet naught so holds my heart in snare As doth this spray of apple bloom, Freighting the amber morning air With delicate perfume.

From it I glean a prophecy Of joy for summer's golden day, When there fulfilment fair shall be Of all the hopes of May.

'I suppose mamma is right,' said Ralph, sighing. 'And yet I am not a bad man, litthe one; only a foolish one,' 'I am foolish sometimes, and a little bad, too,' said the little creature, shaking her one evening, he said in the course of a long, head with a serious air. And then mamma

head with a serious air. And then mamma tells me to sit down in my chair and think about it; and by-and-by I feel very sad and look sorry like- you do now. Don't yeu feel sorry you was so foolish?' 'Indeed I do, my child,' said the young man with involuntary earnestness. 'But tell me,' he added, interested by her artless neattie. 'ghat do you do then?' earnest conversation: • Miss Granger, ever since our acquaint-ance began, I have been wanting to tell you story. Let me tell it now.' Drawing his chair closer to where she sat, Ralph Wentworth began a tale with must of which the reader is familiar. Then contin-

rent me, he added, interested by her artless prattle, 'what do you do then?' I tell mamma how sorry I am; and then she kisses me, and I feel better. 'Haven't you got any mamma or any friends to kiss ing he said: uing he said: 'One day there came to that young men a letter containing the notice of a bequest of four thousand pounds from a distant relative,

ately deceased. 'The money, with what he had saved in 'No, little one. My mother is dead, and those five years, completed the purchase of a claim that was the beginning of his fortune. Step by step he mounted the ladder of life once more, until he gained commanding wealth, influence, friends, and, better than my friends are all gone. The child pondered for a moment. That is too bad? she exclaimed. Then she added: 'Will it make you feel better if I kiss you?' all, a clear and honorable record. Then he came back to his native city, to

'Yes, I think so. I am sure it will. 'Well, I will kiss you.' find her who had been his good angel all And, rising from her chair, the child stepped to his side and kissed him. those years. 'Perhaps she had forgotten the man to 'Now you won't be foolish any more, will whom her sweet childish sympathy had been a talisman and a blessing, for he had not

you?' she asked. 'Indeed I will try not to be, was the earnest answer. 'God bless you, little one! That is the sweetest kizs I have had since my even told her his name; but something whispered to him that he would find her againand find her heart-free. mother died. How I wish I had a dear 'Maude,' he continued, taking the hand

'I will be your friend,' said the child. 'and wait a moment, I will get you somethat trembled in his clasp, 'through all those years that innocent kiss of a warm affection-'I will be your menu, sout the same-and wait a moment, I will get you some-thing.' Dartirg away from his side, she left the comment returning in a few minutes with a room, returning in a few minutes with a small parcel in her hand.

ne always. I could not look into those "See here,' she said, opening it upon bis knee, 'Papa had my pictare taken on cards the other day, and he gave me this one to do what I pleased with. He wrote my name pure eyes and sin! 'On the day when her lit le hand pointed out the way to a better life, she promized that if I came back again, and could say to her that I have tried to do my duty, to be a on it. 'Maude Evelyn Granger.' 'I will give it to you, and when you look at it you can think of your little friend, and

good and neefal man, she would kiss me again. I have kept my faith; have carnestly striven to retrieve youthful folly that had that she wants you to be good.' 'But will your mamma let you give this to me?' asked Ralph with some misgiving. 'Oh yee! I asked her just now. I told her not yet become vice. 'And now will the woman redeem the promise of the child? Will she raise her

lips to mine that shall tell me she will be my life's angel-my cherished and honored wife?' I wanted to give you something to make you feel happy, and she said, 'Very well, dear.' Now you'll have one friend, won't

their conversation, that Miss Granger was spending the winter in the city, being on a visit to some relatives; and he further asked and obtained permission to call upon her. He did call, many times; and at length, one evening, he said in the course of a long. by Mr. Batson, and which are objects of thanks Mr. Newcomb, of the Taylor house, or his kind attention in furnishing him with a conveyance about the island. It is hard

to leave Welchpool. Today the Flushing, from St. John, was seen steaming into Eastport, and the re-porter set out in a little gig to intercept her, notwithstanding the high running tide. But before half the distance had been made, she sailed away for Grand Manas, 18 hours before her time for leaving, and the reporter returned. Tomorrow, with a fisherman, he will take passage to North Head.

THREE AMERICAN NOVELISTS.

We have long been used to the spectacle of Eoglish novelists turning out their work with all the regularity and punctuality of a machine in good running order. Anthony Trollope and Mrs. Oliphant occur at once to one as authors whose fiction could be counted on every season, year after year ; and there was something sgreeable in the reflection that one would get his minor canon or small lord, with now and then a bishop and a premier, as promptly and as surely as he got his tax bill. It is only now, however,

got his tax bill. It is only how, however, that one may count with equal confidence upon the home supply, and through the agency of the monthly magazine one may have his James, or his Crawford, or his Howells, year in and year out. We name these three because they are at present

Surely, it is no Armed Anarchists Drilling. THE POLICE WATCHING HERE MOST'S MEN-THE

incredible industry and cheerfuluese to the task of entertaining their countrymen. They are knights of labor who never seem dis-While Herr Johann Most is awaiting tris satisfied with their lot, never work less than on an indictment charging him with inciting twenty-four hours a day—it is impossible that they can accomplish all they do in less time—and never seem to be engaged on any to riot his followers are busy organizing rifla clubs. They assemble on several nights each week in east side halls and drill with firestrike or boycotting lark.

arms. They also parade the streets, and it is Perhaps it is an equal cause for selfyon?" Yes,' said the young man, taking her soft little hand in his. 'And if I should that I have been real good, and not foolish and the now knew the scoret of the subtle sympathy which had seemed from the first in hand. 'I thank you kindly, madam for your 'I thank you kindly, madam for your congratulation that they so rarely ask us to listen to their opinion on any of the topics said that recently, on a prominent thorough-

(New York Herald.)

SECTION FOUR

from South Australia to England, The fruitvarious kinds of apples, pears and grapes-was packed in sawdust and placed in cold cham-ber kept at a uniform temperature of forty degrees. It arrived in London in excellent

A spring balance for measuring terrestrial grivity was exhibited at a late meeting of the Royal society of Edinburgh by Sir W. Thomson. The apparatus is so rensitive that it will indicate a variation of a forty thousandth part in the force of gravity.

An Italian physician recommends the daily administration of about 75 grains of borax as preventative of cholera, his observations having shown that workers in borax factories in cholera districts always escape the disease.

SECTION FOUR comprises a list of sever then papers as follows: On some recent additions to Canadian ferre, by Dr. T. G. W. Burgess; On a subject re-lating to the Trilobites, by Prof. E. J. Chap-man; A geological study in Quebec, by l'Abbe J. C. K. Laflamme; some notes of the purity of river ice by the same gentleman; On the Cambrian faunas of Cape Breton and New-foundland, by G. F. Matthew; Illustrations of the Fauna of the St. John group, by G. F. Matthew; Drift deposits in New Brunswick, by R. Chalmers, communicated by Dr. G. M. Dawson; On the Silurian system of Northern Maine, New Brunswick and Quebec, by Prof. L. W. Bailey; On some marine invertebrata from the Pacific coast of Canada, by J. F. Whiteaves; Illustrations of the fossil fashes of the Devonian rocks of Canada, by the same gentle-man, as well as On the crustacea (marine) collect-ed by Dr. Dawson lastyear; On certain borings era districts always escape the disease. JAPANESE SHISMOLOGY. — Regular earth quake observations are now made in Japan according to Prof. Seiker Sekiya, of the university of Tokio, at over 600 stations throughout, the em-pire. From the reports sent in by different observers maps have been made showing the disturbed area in every shock, and a summary of observations during last year has been com-piled. The total number of earthquakes in Japan in 1885 was 482, or 1.3 a day. In Tokio alone 68 shocks were 'registered. They are most prevalent in the northern and central portions of the main island and on the Pacific coast, while they are few in provinces bordered by Dr. Dawson last year; On certain borings in Manitoba and the N. W. T., by Dr. G. M. Dawson; On the fossil flora of the Laramie series of Wettarn Canada, by Sir W. Dawson, coast, while the main stand on visit of radio coast, while they are few in provinces border-ing the Japan Sea. Of the whole number, 235 local disturbances were recorded, which ex-tended over not more than 100 miles of land L. L. D., F. R. S.; On some Canadian minerals, by J. B Harrington, B. A. Ph. D : minerais, by J. B Harrington, B. A. H. D. Notes on the carboniferous marine limetine formation of the East river, Pictcu county, N. S., by E. Gilpin, jc.; Notes on some points in Arctic American geology, by Dr. G. M. Dawson Presidential address on the obliga-tions of geological science to Canada, by Sir William Dawson. It is obviously impossible to down the foregoe area. The maximum area of one earthquake was 34 700 square miles. The aggregate area of disturbance during the year was 796,000 equare miles, which is equivalent to saying that the whole of Japan has been shaken 5 4 imes during the year.

THE PHOTOGRAPHED PLEIADES. - A recent photograph of the Pleiades shows 1421 stars, while a carefully drawn chart, prepared with shout the same instrumental power, gives only 625. Many small objects seen in the ph. to-graph do not appear in direct eye observations. The importance of the accurate photographic method of star-mapping is indicated by the fact that the hand drawy chart gives ten stars which have no existance.

A BOUT midway between St. Petersburg and Moscow, Prince Putiatin has made the inmoseow, Frince rutatin has made the in-portant archaeological discovery of an image of the constellation of Uras Msjor engraved in a grindstone of the Stone Age. A similar dis-covery had already been made near Weimar in Germany.

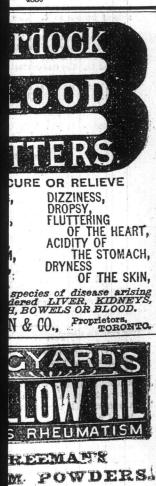
LITTLE is known of the effect of solar ecipses on our stmosphere. To add to our knowledge, Norwegian seamen happening to be in favor-able localities have been requested to make barometric and thermometric observations during the total eclipse of August 29th next.

william Dawson. It is obvicualy impossible to draw any comparison between the forego-ing. The paper by Sir Wm. Dawson, the veterinary scientist of Canada, as well as the presidential address, will certainly rank among he foremost. the public eye and ear. small mercy that, in these days of wearisome readjustment of all earthly affairs, three estimable gentlemen devote themselves with LAW OF THE MATTER.

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TWO KISSES. 'Madam, will you give me something to eat? 'Something to eat?' repeated the lady,

kind-looking matron of thirty-five, who had come to the door on seeing a stranger approach, and cast a quick comprehensive glance over his person and attire. 'Oh, yes,' she added. 'Come in.' 'Who posket gazs long and earnestly at the pic-is it, mamma?' asked a little eager voice, as tured face it contained. a pretty child of six summers came from an

inper room. 'Oaly a poor man dear, who wants something to eat,' replied the lady. "There now!' she continued, placing a well-filled tray upon the table. 'Sit down

and help yourself. The stranger obeyed. A few words would have told his story. The only child of wealony parente, Ralph Wentworth had lived to the age of twenty

in case and luxury. He had graduated with a fair record from college, but with no marked proclivities for any art or calling, save the very agreeable and congenial one of enjoying the good things of life.

Within a week after the brilliant festivitles that had celebrated his majority, his thes that had celebrated his insjority, his is ther had dropped dead in the street from a paralytic streke, leaving the family penniless. In a week more his mother had sunk to the grave; and the petted indulged boy was left to face the world alone, with no resourfather. ces save the few pounds that remained of his father's birthday gift. With the first shock of bereavement over, friends clustered around him, ready to advise and eager to assist in the spending of

his little patrimony. That once gone, his friends went also. Ralph made a few ineffectual efforts to obtain some employment. But where the heir of prospective thous-ands had been met with smiles and affability, the impecunious young man now encounter-

ed supercilious looks and incredulous shrugs. Finally filled with misanthropic disgust against these summer friends, he had resolved to quit England, and go he cared not where. On the morning after coming to this de-

among the guests. Maude, who happened to be standing where she had a view of the entrance, per-ceived a tall, elegant gentleman bending over the head of Mrs. Remington. At the next moment he raised his head cision, while glancing aimlessly over a pa-per, his eye fell upon an item describing the discovery of gold in California. In an instant his resolve was formed. He would go there. It his strength gave out before the goal to glance over the company, and their eyes was reached, so much the better; no one would care, no one would miss him. It was in this mood that he had made his

cross his face-a look of surprise, almost gladness, light up his fine syes. Maude was sure she had never met him first request for a meal, for the last few pennies of his slender funds had bought him a meagre dinner the day before. before, and yet, as she returned his gaze for And as he now sat eating, a sudden rush of emotion came over him and forced a sigh a moment, a feeling as of a half-forgotten memory came over her. from his lips.

Twenty minutes later, as Mande stood conversing with her partner, Mrs. Reming-ton's voice greeted her ear: 'Maude, my love, Mr. Wentworth wiehes 'What makes you feel so bad?' The little earnest voice breaking in upon his painful reverie, aroused him with a

to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she encountered again the earnest gaze of Seated in a little rocker, which she was gently swaying to and fro, with her hands folded in her lap, and her sweet, wistful the handsome stranger. A request for the next dance followed the eyes fixed with a searching yet sympathetic gaze upon him, was the child whose presence introduction; then a promenade; and then, almost before she was aware, Mr. Wenthe had entirely forgotten. Her mother had left the room temporarily worth had secured all the disengaged dances

and he had thought himself alone. 'Why do you think I feel bad, little one?' on her card. His conversation, animated, varied, fluent, had at the same time a certain undercurrent Because your face looks so sad, and you of deep, even intense feeling, that lent a don't eat anything hardly; and you almost cried just now,' replied the little creature; strange charm to his most commonplace

in hand. 'I thank you kindly, madam for your hospitality,' he said. He pressed little Maude's hand in a close, ingering clasp, raised his hat to his bene-actress, and left the bouse, 'I thank you have a said. hospitality,' he said. He pressed little Maude's hand in a close, lingering clasp, raised his hat to his bene-factress, and left the bouse,

worth's luxurious home hargs a beautifully executed copy of the photograph he has cherished so long; while enclosed in a golden locket, which he will carry over his heart as Five years had passed, finding Ralph Wentworth still working as a common lalong as he lives, is another, in miniature, of the sweet childish face, which, lifed to his in that first innocent kiss of sympathy borer at the mines. Every evening when his work was ended, he would wander off to some secluded spot, then drawing a little package from his and trust, was the turning-point in his lifethe earnest of a useful, honorable, and hap-

py fature. tured face it contained. Frugal, abstemieus, and self-denying as a hermit, his life appeared to have in it little to envy. But he had a goal before his mental CAMPOBELLO. Delightful Trip by the International Line.

vision of which they knew nothing-a goal to the attainment of which every dollar of his hard-earned wages, every energy of his Interesting Incidents of By-Gone Days.

Although apparently lost to the world without, Ralph was not forgotten. One day a letter came to him; a thick, (FROM A MEMBER OF THE SUN STAFF.) CAMPOBELLO, May 18 .- Passing Welch-

cumbrous-looking envelope, directed in a pool by the steamers of the International large sprawling hand. In the solitude of his little cell-like room, Line, no one can form any correct idea of he opened it, and his pale cheek flushed the beauty of its situation or the amount of labor that has been expended in making it with a look that was an ecstasy. an agreeable place of residence. Aside from Then passed ten years more. its great hotels, the Owen and the Tyn-s-coed, and the cottages erected by summer The brilliantly lighted parlors of Mrs. Remington's handsome mansion were filling fast with guests, when the hostess came forvisitors for their own occupation, the resi-dences and grounds (freehold) of George R. ward to welcome a new comer-a lovely girl of twenty years, who was entering, accompanied by a gentleman, evidently her

'Good evening, my dear Mande!' she exclaimed, with a rapturous little squeeze of her hand. 'I have delightful news for you and all the other marrisgeable young ladies who will be here tonight! with a gay laugh. 'I am to have among my guests to night no less a person than Mr. Wentworth, that

extensive. The Eoglish church and parsonage are models of rural architecture, the school house elegant young man-I call him young, for near by (there are three in the district) is a he is only 35-who has been winning so many most tasteful structure, while two Baptist churches in the vicinity are in every way 'He's a splendid looking young man, they creditable to their congregations. Other buildings deserving notice are Flagg's hall, which is used for lectures, concerts, etc., say, and immensely rich-owns mining property. He is home for a short visit, and I've secured him for tonight. I will be sure to secure you an introduction to him.' the telegraph office, and the Church of Eng-land Sunday school building. In the seme-tery near the English church the remains of 'Do,' replied Mande, smiling. Then she passed on to another part of the room. Half an hour later there was a slight bus.

ADMIRAL AMD LADY OWEN

are interred, and within the church a salies to the memory of Admiral Fitz-William Owen is noticed by the visitor. And Welchpool has its noticeable charac-ters. Here, the reporter met Capt. John

steamship S. S. Lewis, belonging to Cornelius Vanderbilt. While repairing in New York, the commodore samtered on board and was promptly ejected from the ship by the captain who did not know the name of his visitor. Afterwards Capt. Lank called on the commodore to apologize for his rudeness and was told that an apology was uncalled for, as he had merely done his duty. Capt. Lank was in command of the Lowis when she was wrecked between San Fran-cisce and Victoria with 1,000 souls on board in 1851; not a single life was lost. Capt. Lank sailed in the whale ship Mary, which Lank salled in the whale ship Mary, which was fitted out at Welchpool a little more than 50 years sgo. And Welchpool has its attractions for the curious. G. R. Batson shows with no little pride a brass swivel five feet long, that was captured from a pirate feet long, that was captured from a pirate in the Strait of Malacca by Admiral Owen,

A PIECE OF THE ROYAL GEORGE;

great variety of rare coins, a variety of a great variety of rare count, a variety of pebbles weighing nearly a pound, which had been swallowed by a codfish for ballast; lizards and centipedes from the West Indies; a jar of curlos from the

political novel, — Ine American Folicican. Mr. Howells, too, came alarmingly near giving us views upon the divorce question, but was restrained by his artistic con-science, and gave us instead the reflection of an American surface, without his own reflec-tions upon the reflection. But, barring these cases, the authors in question have provided us with a cool and shady retreat from the din and heat of modern discussion.-June Atlantic.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA. Annual Conference - List of Papers to be

Read.

The annual conference of the Royal Society of Canada opened on Tuesday. The list of subjacts to be treated, as set forth by the programme, is lengthy and varied, and from their nature cannot fail in being prolific of the highest interest and instruction. The list is divided into four sections, under the heads of French Nterature ; English literature ; Mathematical, Physical and Chemical Sciences; and Geologi-cal and Biological Sciences.

THE FIRST SECTION

visitors for their own occupation, the resi-dences and grounds (freehold) of George R. Batson, C. F. Batson, H. F. Batson, James Calder, John Sbarland, Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Vennel, C. Flagg, Owen Parker, E. R. Patch, John Farmer, Malachi Parker, Chas. Lank, Mrs. Elward Lank, Edward Lank, James Vennel and Luke Byron display a degree of culture and taste rsrely seen in so many instances in a community no more extensive. The Eoglish church and parsonage are

and Le Golfa Saint Laurent, 1600-1625 Notes Historiques, by B. Sulte. Of the above list the "Pages Sombrea de L'Histore," cannot fall to be the most interesting. The subject to be treated under this heading, especially the Mes-sacre of Glencce and the expatriation of the Acadians are events of historic and terrible interest. The latter event, which is so firmly interwoven into the Learts and traditions of the French population of the lower provinces, will always be remembered as a great wrong, and Charles Breese, the secret of whose process died with its discoverer. His picture of the moon, an eighth of an inch in diameter, was pronounced a painting by many, who demon-strated mathematically that the actinic rays of the moon could not possibly produce an effort on the sensitive plate instantaneously, as would be necessary to preserve the circular form of the image irom elongation of the earth's motion. The genuineness of the photograph was established by the magic lantern, the magnified picture revealing details which could not have been painted. Work your way way the magnetic verse. French population of the lower provinces, will always be remembered as a great wrong, and Mr. LeM. ine's exposition of its will be doubly interesting on account of its intimate connec-tion with Canada.

SECTION TWO

are interred, and within the church a tablet to the memory of Admiral Fitz-William Owen is noticed by the visitor. And Welchpool has its noticeable charac-ters. Here the reporter met Capt. John Lank, who in 1849 was in command of the steamehlp S. S. Lewis, belonging to Cornelius Historical Record of the St. Maurice Forges, by F. C. Wurtels, librarian, Quebec Literary and Historical Society; communicated by Geo. Stewart, jr., F. B. G. S; The Emotions, their Place in Mind, ty Prof. Lyall of Halifar; Locel Government in Canada, a historical study by J. G Bourinot; Caractacue, the Brit-ish Hero, a poem in decasyllabic verse, by Dr. Æ McD. Dawson; Malcolm and Margaret King and Queen of Scotland, a poem by Dr. Æ McD. Dawson; Some Prehistoric Re-mains in Manitoba, by Charles N. Bell, F. R. G. S., communicated by J. G. Bourinot, and Some Notes on Canadian Eth-nology, by John Reade. From the compre-hensive list it would be difficult to say which will be the most instructive, although the ries. The mounds of Onto have been a source of great arc: cological interest and it is well to know that the wanderings and conditions of life of prehistoric man in Canada are being traced. The paper of J. C. Bourinot, com-

opinion of a distinguished judge. "The laws of the State," he said, "permit ary law-abiding citizens to carry arms, provided he does not con-ceal them. A man has the right to carry a musket, or rifle, or sword, and there is nothing to prevent a body of citizens, who desire to form a military company independent of the National Guard, from gathering in a room and pracicing military evolutions. They can also practice at target shooting, provided they do it in a gallery properly constructed. The Turners and (many other organizations practise in this way continually. When, however, a body of men belonging to a score society meet together with the avowed purpose of perfecting themelves in military movements and marksmanship in order that they may be better able to carry on a contest against the suthorities of the city, the circum-stances are entirely different. Such a gather murdering and plundering the richer classes. They will soon be convinced of their error if they really believe what they profess."

with Communities and a matching the pretend to believe that because this is a free country there is nothing to prevent them from murdering and plundering the richer classes. They will soon be convinced of their error if they really believe what they profess." General Fitz John Porter when seen yester-day by a *Herald* reporter at the police central cfice de clined to express an opinion on the drilling by the anarchists. He hinted, how-ever, that the matter might be taken up any day by the grand jury. Section 75, chaoter 299, of the laws of 1583, known as the Military Code, says:--"It shall not be lawful, but it shall be a mistemeanor for any body of men whatever ther than the regular organized corps of the national guard and militia and the troops of the United States, except such independent military organizations as are now in ex stence, to associate themselves together as a military company or to parade in still more attractive. Yet its service is entirely simple. Its rector is a churchman whose-churchmanahip is as broad as his shoulders, and who can impress alike the advanced ritualist and the extreme evangelical person, while per-haps no Bostonians have been more influenced by him than have Unitarians. He has accom-plished these wide revuts not at all by preach-ing all sorts of doctrines consecutively, on the-one hand, or on the other by carefully picking his steps among the eggs of public opinion so gas to set foot firmly upon none. He has a fashion of making known his meaning and belief in his steps among the tege of public opinic both the to set foot firmly upon none. He has a fashion of making known his meaning and belief in the plainest and most unmistakable manner. While his church is owned and largely occu-pied by rich people, he has made a condition of his continuance in it that there shall be ample provision for people who can pay only small pew rent or not any. Dr. Brooks has just been chosen assistant bishop of Penneyl-vania. Owing to the increasing infirmities of Bishop Stevens, the associate would practical ly occupy the bishopric. There were contra-dictory reports as to whether the place would be accepted. Any expectation that it may be rests upon the elected candidate's inclination to new fields of observation and activity. No other reason existed for his removal some together ss a military company or to parade in public with firearms in any city or town of this Northing NEW, -Instantaneous photography,

generally supposed to be of very recent date, is to new fields of observation and activity. No other reason existed for his removal some years ago from Philadelphia to his eastern re-sidence. The same impulse has led him to make long sojourns in the old world, and he has now atarted upon an extended journey im-this hemisphere. Apart from this, it is im-probable, in view of his intellectual and e hical make up, of his constant desire to do good work, and to do it where the work will do nost good, that Phillips Brocks will quit Bo t n-unless to come to Brooklyn. said by W, Mattien Williams to have been successfully achieved thirty years ago by the late moon, an eighth of an inch in diameter, was

The Cereals of the United States

The following crop summary was printed in ist week's issue of the Farmer's Review :--

not have been painted. WORK FOR THE TILESOOPES. — Besides Venus, Mercury and the suspected intra-Mercurial Vulcan, Mons. J. C. Houzeau, of the Brussels Observatory, thinks there may be another planet between the earth and the sun. A tile-scopic object has seven times been observed near Venus, the last time in 1764, and an ex-amination of the dots thus furnished makes it appear probable that this body is an unknown planet with an orbit about equal to that of Venus or a little larger, the latter case making it our nearest planetary neighbor. It must come in conjunction with Venus at intervals which are multiples of a little less than three years. The hypothetical planet is called Neith, and ambitious amateur astronomers are advised to search for it. List week's issue of the Farmer's Review :--The heavy rains of the past week have les-sened somewhat the former excellent outlook for spring wheat in Nebraska, Wisconsin, Min-nesota and Dakota. The great rains in the also cocasioned some injury to the witter wheat in Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and In-diana, where in some of the fields it was begin-ning to head out. The reports do not indicate, however, any serious damage as yet. In other measure venue, the last time in 1764, and arise it appear probable that this body is an unknown planet with an orbit about equal to that of Venus or a little larger, the latter case making it our nearest planetary neighbor. It must which are multiples of a little less than three years. The hypothetical planet is called Neith, and ambitions analour astronomers are advised to search for it.
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THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

LOCAL MATTERS.

A BARE OCCURRENCE was that of a salmon 24 lb. weight, caught in the Basin on the Queer.'s Birthday, from the atomach of which Mr. Daley, the purchaser, took 30 feet of tape worm, which he has now in his office preserved

worm, which he has now in ms once preserved in which, where it can he seen by any person desiring to look at it. — *Digbg Courier*. A hont 10 000 lobster were taken by the packing firms at Port Mouton yesterday; and about the same number by Shand at Black Point. They are worth to the Schermen \$1 25 per hundred. The lobsters are larger and more numerous this season than any previous season. - Liverpool (N. S) Times. M. A. COAKLEY writes from Douglass Har bor, Queens Co. :- "On Saturday last H. and G. W. Palmer set three traps for a bear that infested the neighborhood, and during the night bruin put in an appearance and lost his life. He weighed over 300 pounds and his

to Daw.'

SENATOR FRYE'S retallatory resolution is not so warlike an affair as was supposed. The terms are general, but as applied to Canada the measure provides that when United States vessels are denied commercial privileges in this country, the president may by proclamation provide that the same class of vessels from this country shall be denied the

like commercial privileges in United States ports. So that if the Adams is prevented from buying bait at Digby, the president Mr. Gladstone has been compelled to practically abandon that part of his home buying bait at Digby, the president may order that Canadian (or British) vessels shall no: buy bait in Gloucester. rule measure which excludes Ireland from representation in the parliament of the

GREAT DAYS FOR CODE.

was impossible to pretend that the scheme The completion of the investigation of the was not one for the dismemberment of the H. H. Cook lumber deal is interesting readnation. The measure may now get through ing. Mr. Cook now claims that the lumber its second reading, though it will be a which his clerk reported to the department rather singular proceeding for the house of as sold in 1875, was really not sawn until sommons to accept the principle of a bill for 1876. Mr. Cook further says that he susthe separation of Ireland from Great Britain, pected in 1873 that he had been charged on the promise of the introducer of the meawith more lumber than he had cut, though sure, that he will afterwards eliminate the in his letter to the department two years separation features. The fairer way would later, he made no such claim. In 1875 he euroly be for him to withdraw his measure and put it into such form that it will exrenewed the bond and promised to pay the whole amount charged. In 1878 he had not press the principle which he has been driven paid the money, and David Mille, then Min-

The understanding seems to be that the bill will bellaid away for the summer if it ister of the Interior, forgave him the sum should pass the second reading, and that wany important changes will take place in due and Mr. Cook went on his way rejolcing. Mr. Cook is a business man of some experiit during this seclusion. What these changes ence and this is the way that he does busimay be no one can now tell, but surely one ness, if his story is true. He agrees to pay of them should be the slaughter of the proposed mixed Irish parliament and the suba certain price per thousand for logs standsitution of a simpler system. The collec-tion of elected members and appointed ing. He subsequently returns a statement of the quantity and gives a bond for the members, of lords and commons, sitting all amount so found to be due. While the the sower of veto over the proceedings of the plat assembly, can only mean incessant quarrels and endless deadlocks. logs lie in his pond he asks for more time, alleging that he has been unable to sell his lumber at good figures. Receiving this favor

he put in his plea of the over return.

We long ago said that this Irish question would ultimately bring the subject of im-perial federation within the domain of prache neglects the whole matter for another two years, when he puts in a claim that his sical politics. Looking at the discussion in this light, the latest declarations of Mr. return of logs was not correct, and that the actual cost was little more than half the Gladstone assume a new significance. He proposes that the Iriah representatives shall quantity stated. This claim was made four sit at Westminster when the house has unyears after the time, when Mr. Cook says he der discussion army and navy estimates, knew there had been an over return, and votes of credit for war purposes, foreign treaties, tariff laws, and votes for the royal during two of those years the logs were lying in the pond where the department of samily. These enumerated classes of subbe of an imperial character

Mr. Fielding says: We are asked will we get repeal? We and wer that if we secure the co-operation of the other maritime provinces we will get repeal very quickly, and that even if we fail to secure that co-operation, the occurrences in the mother country today should encourage us to halieve that a people resolved to be free will accom-pliab their purpose. He goes on to express the opinion that Gladstone would back up the government in

Regarding the prospects of the movement

its demand for the restoration of the old provincial status, and winds up a discussion LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. 1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office-wheed to bring about a better state of affairs they er, or whether he has aubscribed or net-is responsible for the pay. 2. If any person orders his paper

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CLYDESDALE AND PERGHERON PURCHASED. -The secretary for agriculture received a despatch last evening, from Jas. E. Fairweather in Toronto, stating that he had purchased two fine draught stallions, a Clydesdels and Percheron. The horses will be brought to the stock farm on Monday or Tuesday next, where their services for the present season will be offered for sale at public auction on Wednes-day, the 9th of June. -Gleaner. MILITIA MATTERS. - The Canada Gazette has

the following order: - Paragraph 554 Regula-tions and Orders for the Militia, 1886, is here-by announced, and will read as follows, viz: "554, Certificates hereby obtained at military schools or from boards of officers by individuals who have failed to join the active militia with-in the last five years will be considered as of no the last five years will be considered as of no value in future." 73rd Northumberland battalion of infantry.

No. 1 company, Buctouche. To be captain : Lieutenant John Sheridan, M. S., vice Wm. Hutchinson, left limits. Brevet -- To be major, from 5th April, 1886 : Capt. Andrew J. Armstrong, R. S. A., No. 4 battery, New Brunswick, brigade of garrison

rtillery. ORDER OF EXECISES IN ANNIVERSARY WEEK

WOLFVILLE.-Tuesday, June 1, 8 o'clock p. n -Meeeting of the senate.

Wednesday, 3 p. m.-Graduating exercises of the Collegiate academy.

Wednesday evening-Graduating exercises

of Acadia seminary. Thursday, June 3, 11 o'clock—Anniversary exercises of Acadia college. Thursday evening -A converse in the college building, under the direction of a com-mittee of the alumed

nittee of the alumni.

Friday, June 4-Morning and afternoo neetings of the governors of the college. DEATH OF A PROMINENT NEW BRUNSWICK

FARMER .- John & lipp, whose death took place at Hampstead on Saturday last, was a progressive farmer and a public spirited promoter of the agricultural interests of the province. His farm at Hampstead, which is one of the finest in that part of New Brunswick, was brought by him to a high state of cultivation and stocked with a fine herd of cattle of im-proved breeds. Mr. Slipp tok an active part in the management of the agricultural societies of his county and province, and was always ready to give labor and counsel for the advancement of the farming interest. His sound judgment and personal popularity gave him a good deal of political influence, which he ex-erted in support of the progressive party in Canada The Country Market. There was a slim market all week as far as country produce was concerned. Eggs are plenty at the quoted price. New butter is coming in in considerable quantity and as a result butter has dropped in price and at the ame time somewhat improved in quality.

time, the trains leave Grand Falls for Wood-stock and St. John, arriving at the latter city about four p. m., so that those who live in the lower counties, and have not seen the falls, could leave St. John in the morning arrive at the falls about 6 50 p. m. standard, find com-fortable lodgings and good bill of fare at Grand Falls hotel, spend one day viewing falls and wells, and on the following day return to St. John, not regretting that three days had been The quotations are: Butchers' beef, 6 to 71; nutton, 7 to 8 per lb; veal 3 to 8; lamb, \$1 to \$1.50 per quarter; butter, 20 to 22; roll do., 23 to 25; lara, 12 to 13 per 1b.; eggs, 10 to 11; chickens, 60 lar#, 12 to 13 per lb.; eggs, 10 to 11; chickens, 60 to 75 per pair; turkeys, 15 to 18 per lb; emoked hams, 9 to 10 per lb.; smoked shoulders, 7 to 8 per lb; leituce, 40 to 50 per doz. haad; radiahes, 40 to 50 per dozen bunches; rhubarb, American, per pound 2¹/₃ to 3; native do, 3; Carrote, \$1 to \$1 25 per barrel; beets, 90 to \$1 per barrel; turnips, per barrel; 60 to 70; parsuips, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per barrel; potatoes, \$1 70 to \$1.80; other varieties, \$1.40 to \$1.60; buckwheat; rough, \$1.70 per owt.; grey do., \$1.90 per owt; calf skins, 10 to 11. wells, and on the following day return to St. John, not regretting that three days had been taken from business to witness the most won-derful falls in New Brunawick. I also visited both departments of the school. The building is a fine one and creditable to the district. Miss Mary Tresswell of Andover, is teacher in the advanced department, and Mise Barnes in the primary. Good order is main-tained, and faithful work, I should judge, is being done.

Death of Thomas M. Reed

Readers of THE SUN will be surprised and pained to hear of the death of Thomas M. Reed, which occurred at his residence on St. James street at an early hour last evening, in his 59th year. The father of Mr. Reed was Capt. Thomas Reed, who for many years sailed from this port, and was in command of the stamer Royal Tar that was burned on her last trip to Poriland, Me., with a circus troop on hoard. Capt. Reed was a very efficient officer and was one of the pioneers in the bay service. After relinquishing the sea he held the position of harbor master here for many years. His son, the late Thomas M. Reed, was apprenticed when a boy to Dr. Sharp, who kept a drug store at the head of North what, and was, in his day, kept a drug store at the field of North whaif, and was, in his day, one of St. John's prominent characters. Young Reed made himself thoroughly conversant with the business, succeeded Dr. "harp, and for many years, with the late J. M. Walker and Wm. O. Smith, stood at the head of the profession in St. John. B:tween 1870 and '30. Mr. Reed was three times returned as 15 yor of St. John, and for three years he held the office with credit to himself and his constitueacy. Afterwards he was appointed county treasurer and held that position up to the date of his death. Mr. Reed was also for many years a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity. Mr. Reed's mother perished in the great fire of 1877, and her two sisters—the Misses Clark. These three ladies were highly respected and loved by all who knew them, and their silloted relatives met with the symand ther since a relatives net with the sym-pathy of their large circle of friends. Mr. Reed's familiar face and genial manners will be missed in St. John, where by everyone who knew him he was respected and at the send.

St. John Agricultural Society.

The monthly meeting of the agricultural society Thursday afternoon was attended by James Shaw, H. J. Ward, Thomas Davidson, R. T. Clinch, Mr. McLean, Mr. Golding, Mr. Lee, Dr. Berryman, W. F. Hatheway and Arthur Magee. S. S. Hall, presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. At the autumn fair the following gentlemen have been asked to act as judges : Horses-Dr. J. T. Jenkins, P. E. Island, Jerseys - Judge King and Gen. Warner, Horned Cattle-R. E. McLeod and Thomas Sheep and Pigs-S. L. Peters

ter-A. T. Thompson, P. Chisholm and Communic munications were read from several of

Garrison. TEMPERANCE.—There was a grand temper-ance meeting last night in the Disciple church, Leonardville, under the anspices of the District Lodge of I. O. G. T. A splendid programme was arranged for the large audience assembled, even on such a wet night. It is enough to say that all the speakers ware in the very best trim and the music was as inspiring as it was appropriate. The choir was made up of the Leonardville lodge members, and the organ was under the skillu control of Miss N. Conley. The follow-ing programme will speak for itself :-Opening these gentlemen, who promised to act in the ing p

great demand.

MOUNT ALLISON.

Fermon by Rev. F. Woods of Hyde Park. Miss.

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LIST OF THOSE WHO TAKE FIRST BANK.

Musical Recital at the Ladies' Academy,

(Special to THE SUN.) SACKVILLE, May 31.-The Baccalaureate

sermon was preached in the Methodist church last evening by Rev. Frederick Woods of Hyde Park, Mass., from Acts xxil., 1415. The church was filled to overflowing, and the congregation listened with breathless interest for over an hour to a remarkably able expo. sition of the testimony of Paul of Tarsus. The discourse abounded in brilliant epigrams and sparkled with points, so that any attempt at giving a synop is must prove a failure. The music was furnished by the choir of the Mount Allison institutions, under the leadership of Prof. Mack, and was worthy of the occasion. The oral examinations at the male academy were concluded this morning. Classes were examined in French, Latin, Greek, and arithmetic, and the exercises were highly creditable to students and teachers.

Mrs. G. W. Daniels, of whom I made men-tion some time ago, as having designed an ap-propriate and beautiful engraving to be used for the cover of *The Kingston Deanery Maga-*sine, has, in acknowledgement of her skill in original water color landscape painting, receiv-ed very flattering certificates from the Decora-tive Art Institute of High Holborn, London, Eng. Mrs. Daniels's hand painting of a num-ber of beautiful scenes in and about Sussex, are deservedly admired. Ross & McPherson, furn'ture manufactur-ers of this place, whose place of business was

metic, and the exercises were highly creditable to students and teachers. There have been seventy-one students taking classes at the male academy during the term, of whom thirty-nine were boarders. Deport-ment has never been better than during the present year, and the general standing is high. Those are in the first rank who make an aver-age of over 759 in their term's studies and over 630 in their written examinations. The following have places in the first rank in the order of their average : Gilbert Dob-eon, Fraek Harrison, Ephraim Chapman, Heber Keith, Charles Comber, Robert Glendenning, Frank Robinson, Thomas Moore, Charles Read, Frank Mc. Cready, F. W. W. Das Barres, Raymond Archibald and John Black. Although the numbers have not been large the results have been excellent. The students give undoubted proof that they have worked well, and they have made marked progress. The school was never better prepared to do good work, and it is deserving of continued and increased patron-age. Koss & McL'herson, furn'ture manufactur-ers of this place, whose place of business was greatly enlarged recently, are about to add a grist mil to their establishment, having power enough from the engine at present used by them. Faw of our business men have been more successful than Ross & McPherson. Their machiness is accessful than from further boot machinery is expected here from Out ario about the middle of June. A number of new buildings are going up this spring and will give a little stir to our me-White & Hallett, who are making vast icprovements at the Sussex Salt Works, have recently imported four 150 gallon salt kettles

age. The musical recital at the ladies' academy and other machinery for their works. They now have practical borers who are sinking shafts to The musical recital at the ladies' academy this morning was largely attended, and was a very successful performance. Some very dif-ficult passages were rendered in a manner de-serving of high praise, and the whole recital afforded practical proof of the superior ability of the musical instructors. The following is the a great distance resulting in obtaining water of a better quality. Their excellent salt is in

PROGRAMME. CONCERT .- The F. C. Baptists had an ad-

CONCERT.—The F. C. Baptists had an ad-mirable and successful concert at Fair Haven last Monday evening. All taking part therein acquitted themselves very creditably before the large gathering. The little ones were'specially pleasing in their parts. Ravs. Barnes and Swim were present. Rev. W. Laweon was prevented by special business from being in at-landa. 3. Polonatse...... Miss Lathern 4. Duet, plavo and organ.....Leybach Misses Dobson and Ful erton.

ALL THE SICK are recovering, we are glad to say, though some of them have been very ill,

5. Etude. ______Misses Dobson, and Ful erton. ______. 5. Etude. ______Miss Calhoun. ______. 6. Vocal solo, Maid of Tudale. ______. Knecken Miss Mabel Smith 7. Duet, Marcia, No. 1 ______. Gade Misses Troop and Stillee. 8. Caprice op. 16. _____. Mendelssohn Miss Crosskill. ______. 9. Invention ______. Back

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concerning Ireland as much as England. All other legislation is assumed to be local in its scope. It will be seen that Mr. Gladstone simply proposes to create two parliaments, one of which shall have control of local matters in Great Britain while the other is an imperial parliament with the whole British Empire for its jurisdiction. To the imperial affairs should of course be added matters relating before the classification can be called com-plete. When the distinction is fairly recog-nized between local affairs of Great Britain and imperial affairs, and when each class is assigned to its own parliament, the principle of imperial federation is accepted. The federation may not at first include Canada and Australia and the other colonies, but it will altimately include them,

on one chamber, each order possessing

RECONSTRUCTION IN NOVA SCOTIA.

The Nova Scotia government has been known to the department, though he himreorganized. Attorney General White has self had known it. He did not ask why the taken the office of registrar for Hallfax, and departmental officer had not been requested is succeeded by J. W. Longley. Isidore to make an official survey during the two Sheriff Traver, of Hudson, Cclumbia county, LeBlanc, now a member of the cabinet withsut office, has decided not to appeal to the did not enquire why Mr. Cook had been electors of his county, and will take a seat ready to acknowledge his indebtedness for in the legislative council. Speaker MacGil-livray will enter the cabinet without office, and a similar position is assigned to Daniel MoNeill of Inverness, who has yet to be elected for the first time. The organ of the concluded to finish his career by granting to in the legislative council. Speaker MacGilbe increased to nine members. These two positions, with two other vacancies in the council, and the speakership still remain for newards to the faithful. The recent and prospective appointments to the council set one matter at rest. There can be no abo-Ation of that body for many years to come. The new attorney general is an altogether ridiculous man. He has the most wonderful appreciation of his own gifts, and has a ful appreciation of his own gifts, and has a habit of likening himself to great warriors, great orators and great statesmen. When he first entered the political archa he posed as a second Joe Howe, smnonneed that the great Liberal party of Wova Scotia has long been without a leader, and that he had come to satisfy the long felt THE Amberst, N. S., Maritime Sentinel, has a rural correspondent who is a warm advocate of repeal. He makes his com-

and that he had come to satisfy the long felt want. Subsequently he changed the cut of his whiskers, altered as far as be could the set of his lower jaw and adopted Sir Charles Tupper as his model. Of late years he has amused the public by claiming to be a kin-turn to the old days when the neighborhood Wherefore, the correspondent sighs for a re-turn to the old days when the neighborhood amused the public by olaiming to be a kin-dred spirit to Napoleon Bonaparte. A year ago when the repeal question first came up, Mr. Longley was an ardent unionist. He and a speech against the movement, which speech he said would go down to history as one of the greatest and most patriotic utter-ances of the day. This year he is a repealer wages, and his position is sound. It is undoubt and an annexationist. He is a great true that the secession of Nova Sc Longley.

SQUARE FOR REPEAL.

The government of Nova Scotia is emphatically a repeal government. Premier Fielding has issued a manifesto in which he says :-

In the opinion of the government the time In the opinion of the government the time has ceme when the people of Nova Scotia should once more make an effort to obtain a release from a union into which they were forced, and which has been productive of little good and much evil. There was once a party in Nova Scotia which was satisfied with con-federation. Today no disinterseted man can be farm houses, and the country will be thronged with discharged artisans. There will be no dearth of labor for any wages, the only trouble will be to obtain any wages for only trouble will be to obtain any wages for labor. The good old days which preceded confederation will thus return to Cumber-land county, and the good new farmers' market will speedily disappear. in Nova Scotia which was satisfied with con-federation. Today no disinterested man can be found to say that he is satisfied. Dissatiafac-tion is so wide and deep that many are heard to say that no change could be for the worse. Some of those who were the warmest advocates of confederation in 1867 are now the most out-

Some of those who were the warmest advocates of confederation in 1867 are now the most out-spoken in their expressions of hostility to it. After the failure of the repeal agitation of 1867.9 to accomplish its main purpose, the people settled down, not very cheerfully it must be admitted, to make the best of the situation. "Give the union a fair trial," said some. It has had a long and more than fair trial. and the verdict against it is more em-phatic than before. The French Radical journals are not satis-fied with the government the fixing of a date for operation. They demand the instant expulsion of all the French princes. Gardiner G. Hubbard, Prof. Graham Bell's father-in-law, has purchased the country lace adjoining that secured by President Cleveland. It contains about 19 acres, and was bought from O, C, Green for \$25,000.

he interior could have had them surveyed.

Mr. Mills was the head of a department, and Mr. Cook was a parliamentary sup-

ed, was established 1881, and has since grown repidly under the fostering influences of the N. P. Every year improvements in the buildings and mechaery have been made. Last year porter. Mr. Mills on coming into office found there a bond for Mr. Cook for \$1,800 some \$8,000 worth of improvements were effected, and in this year, in addition to the building of a new warehouse and coal shed, the company propose making the mills half as when the time for investigation had come, large again as at present. Should this idea be carried out, the mills will, we are informed, Mr. Mills, in closing up the business, inbe the largest and best in the lower provinces. The manufactures of the company are in great demand throughout Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, as well as on the Island, and as the formed Mr. Cook that he need not pay the money. The only reason of the remission was that Mr. Cook said he had, five years Brunswick, as well as on the Island, and as the wool acason is now approaching a large increase in trade is anticipated. The company alto-gether employs about fifty persons, and the weekly average of wages is in the neighbor-hood of \$400. We wish the company continued before, made a wrong statement of the timber cut. Mr. Mills did not ask why Mr. Cosk was all those years making his mistake nccess. - Charlotteton Eramine

CADBY GONE HOME.-Among the arrival by yesterday afternoon's western train were years the logs were lying in the pond. He New York, and Mr. Ouddie, solicitor for the Hudson National Bank. These gentlemen came from Ottawa via Pertland, with the warconcluded to finish his career by granting to his friend Cook whatsoever he required—at the expense of the country. About this time, also, Mr. Mills gave Mr. Cook two hundred square miles of timber limits, al-lowing him the privilege of selecting his territory in small lots wherever he could find them. Os the whole, this transaction does not seem to reflect much credit either on Mr. Mills or Mr. Cook. the slightest attempt at secrecy was made, the whole business was transacted very quietly.

W. B. McLAUGHLIN, fishing officer, has received the fishing bounties for the fishermer plaint that no labor can be procured for the who made application for the same through CUSTOMS REVENUE. - The customs receipt

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as the Canadian market is closed to PRINCE WARD. - A requisition will be tenthe products of Cumberland workshops and dered James McNichol, jc., asking him to bemines, plenty of surplus labor would be come a candidate for the aldermanship of thrown on the market. The girls who now Prince ward in the event of the appointment work in factories will seek employment in of Ald. Martin to the vacant position in the sewerage and water commission.

THE POBTLAND public library has had it

usefulness enlarged by the purchase and con-tribution of numerous recent publications of acknowledged worth.

D. W. CLARK & SON have placed in the old Salter mill, which was purchased by them some months since, several shingle machines, which will shortly be put in operation.

THE SALVATION ARMY held forth in the Pythian Temple yesterday. The army and railway men's meeting amalgamated in the afternoon. - Moncton Times.

WILLIE ROURKE, injured by a fall on Sunday, was somewhat better yesterday, and no serious results are now apprehended.

ity of ju A SUCCESSFUL WOOLLEN FACTORY.—We are pleased to learn that the Charlottetown woollen factory has been obliged, owing to a rush of orders, to run day and night for some time past. This industry, it will be remember. ed, was established 1881, and has since group and the sum naid by the acoust for the securing of a stock horse for the use of the societies of St. John and Kings. On motion of H. J. Ward it was voted that the sum paid by the society for the purpose proposed by the resclation should not exceed \$100.

After considerable discussion the committee was spointed, consisting of Jas. Lee, Dr. Berryman, S. T. Golding, W. F. Hatheway, H. Merrist, S. S. Hall and Aithur Magee.

Baptist Denominational Meetings.

Associations-Southern N. B., Pennfield. Tuesday, June 8, 2 p. m. Preacher, Rev. S. Welton; alternate, Rev. J. A. Cahill. Western N. S., Nictaux, Saturday, June

19. Preacher, Rev. J. A. Gordon ; alternate, Rev. C. C. Burgess; circular letter, Rev. J. B. Woodland, Western N. B., Newcastle, Grand Lake,

Western N. B., Newcastle, Grand Lake, Tuesday, June 22. Preacher, Rev. B. N. Noblas: altarnate, Rev. C. Henderson; letter, Rev. W. Parker. Central N. S., Hantsport, Saturday, June 26, at 10 a. m. Preacher. Rev. A. W. Burns; alternate, Rev. W. H. Robinson; letter, Dr. D. F. Higgins. Prince Edward Island, West River, July 3. Preacher. Ray. E. Whitman: alternate Rev. SICKNESS AND DEATH.-Dr. G. M. Leonard.

son of Jas. Leonard has come to spend the summer among us with his lady. The Dr. was Preacher, Rsv. E. Whitman; alternate, Rev. G. N. Archibald; letter, Deacon Arthur here last year for his vacation, but has been Simpsen. Eastern N. B., Hillsboro, July 18, 2 p. m.

Preacher, Rev. W. J. Swaffield. Alternate, Rev. I. J. Skinner. Letter, Rev. Geo. Seeley. Eastern N. S., Parrshoro, Settember 10, 10 a. m. Preacher. Rev. F. M. Young. Altern-ate, Rev. J. Miles. Letter, Rev. E. P. Cal-mail Convertion - Brussels street, St. John.

Saturday, Aneust 21, at 10 a. m. Preacher, Dr. T. A. Higgins. Alternate, Rev. S. B. GRAND FALLS.

Meeting of the Woodstock Deanery-General Notes.

The Woodstock Deanery met with Ray. W.

B. Armstrong, Grand Falls, on Wednesday, May 26th. Present: Eural Dean, Rev. A. Hoyt, A. B., of Andover, Canon Neales of Woodstock, Rev. Arthur Loundes of Prince William, Rev. Niels M. Hansen of New Denmark, Rev. C.|Warenford of Canterbury, Rev. J. E. Flewelling of Wicklow, and Mr. Armstrong, one only being absent, Rev. Edward Williams of Richmond. The different clergyed one of the orphans of the late J. Brown, who with his brother was drowned on Grand Manan a few months ago. The little girl has fallen into the kindest hands and she seems to be a promising child.

Williams of Richmond. The different clergy-men were hospitably entertained by the kind people at the Falls. Service was held at 11 a. m. in All Saints church. Morning prayer to the end of third collect was read by Mr. Loundes, with lessons by Mr. Warneford, Mr. Hoyt taking com-munion service and facting as celebrant; Mr. Loundes; epistoler; Mr. Neales, gospeller; Mr. Flewelling delivering a short address on "Some of the benefits to be derived from partaking of Holy Communion;" seven besides the clergy in were communicants.

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akind control of miss N. Conley. The follow-ing programme will speak for itself :- Opening song and prayer, Bro. Lawson; song the choir; address, Wallace Calder, chairman; singing, the choir; address, Bro. W. S. Thompson; singing, choir; address, Bro. W. S. Thompson; ing, choir; address, Bro. W. Lawson; sing-ing, choir; address, Bro. Richard Dixor; ad-dress, James E. Leonard; singing, choir; ad-dress, Bro. J. E. Gosline; singing, choir; ad-dress, Bro. J. E. Conley and reading, Sister Bessie Leonard. The benediction being given by Bro. Lawson, the congregation dispersed gratified by the evening's entertainment. May such exercises be repeated ! PULPIT & XOHABORS.-Rev. W. Applebee, of Eastport, will exchange work with Kev. W. Lawson, Sunday, June 30. He will preach at Indian Island in the morning, Leonardvile afternoon, and Cumming's Cove in the even-ing. The rev. gentleman has earned quite an extensive reputation since he has been in East-port, among all classes of men and among all 16. Sonata op. 13, 3rd part_____ Miss F. Rogers.

Sussex Notes.

(FROM OUB OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

completes his seventh year as collector of cut-toms at the outport of Sussix Mrs. G. W. Daniels, of whom I made men-

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(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

among them Edward Olive and Mrs. A.

Temperance Notes.

SUSSEX, May 30 .- Today Geo. H. Wallace,

A Market for Canadian Products Established at the C. and J. Exhibition. (Special to THE SUN.)

OITAWA, May 31.- It has been arranged that during the time of the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, a market for colonial products shall be conducted under the direction of the extensive reputation since he has been in East-port, among all classes of men and among all the churches. He has done a work with God's favor which is without a parallel in E-stport and for miles hence. He is located at his own request in Eastport by his conference, and has the sanction of his bishop in his special work. The Grand Army Hall has not reom for his increasing congregation, and the town has most generously placed at his disposal the large Memorial Hall. Success to his under-taking—the establishment of a "People's church" in Eastport, under "Methodist doc-trine and discipline," royal commission. Sir Charles Tupper, it is royal commission. Sir Charles Tupper, it is understood, has selected competent gentlemen to assume charge of the Canadian restaurant and market, and arrangements are being made for the regular shipment of supplies. Nova Scotia is already sending fish, and On-tario and the other provinces are expected to contribute meat, poultry, vegetables, fruit, area and

eggs, etc.

SPORTING MATTERS. Ross Defeated Once More-Courtney and

Hosmer Row a Dead Heat-Ten Eyck Rows Away from Laing.

obliged to come earlier than usually by reason of illness. We trust he may speedily recover his usual health in this cool sulubrious sea-girt NEW YORK, May 31.—The Teemer-Ross race at Oak Point today was won by the former by a length in 20 minutes. 23 seconds. ALBARY, N. Y., May 31.—The single scull man between the second se

his usual health in this cool sulubrious sea-girt isle. Mrs. J. C. Wilson, we are sorry to hear, has passed away at Andover, N. B. She was resi-dent here about five years, only leaving last summer in search of health. She was an esti-mable lady, an excellent musician and a stirl-ing Christian, ever zealous in all good works, and an honor to the church of which she was a member. She was organist in the Methodist church, and was a very consistent member of the same though full of sympathy for and in union with all Christian churches and enter-prises. Mr. Wilson has been at the grave with his treasures five times in about six years, having buried four children and his wife. His infart child was interred at Andover not long ago. Mr. Wilson has universal symrace between Courtney and Hosmer resulted in a dead heat. WORDESTER, Meer., May 31.—The three mile WORDESTER, Mess., May 31.—The three mile boat race at Lake Quinsigamond today between James A. Ten Eyck of this city and Joseph Laing, of Montreal, for \$500 a side, ended most unsatisfactarily for fully 8,000 spectators. Laing giving out at the end of three-quarters of a mile and Ten Eyck rowing home alone. There was not much betting before the race, as Laing was considered a sure winner, barring accident. He took the lead and at the half mile point was six lengths ahead. The pace had been very hot and he began to vomit. Ten Eyck spurted and at three quarters point took the lead keeping it to the finish. Laing turned the stake boat and then gave up the race, riding back on a steamer. His infart child was interred at Andover not long ago. Mr. Wilson has universal sym-pathy on the island. Mrs. Tibbitts, the mother of the late Mrs. Wilson, was well-known and highly respected in these parts, and we all feel deeply for her in this last crush-ing affliction, as Mrs. Wilson was her only child.

A Heavy Burden.

The youngest child of Gilford Fountrin has been seriously ill for a week and is but slowiy Mr. George Russell, of Aurora, Ont., says he was a great safferer from a running sore of the worst de-scription, which baffled the best medical skill, and recovering under medical treatment. Mrs. Wm. and Nat. McDonaid have adopthis life was a burden. He was cured by B.B.B. to his great joy and the surprise of his friends.

Cure for sore Throat.

A prompt and efficient remedy for sore throat as well as croup, asthma, pain in the side, ear ache, desiness and many other common and painful complaints, is found in Hagyard's Vellow Oil.

off Work. "I was off work for two years suffering from kidney disease, and cou'd get no relief, u til advised by friend to try B.B B. I was cured by two bottles and consider it a miraculous cure." The above is the substance of a communication from Wm Tier, of St. Mary's. Ont.

Why Is It?

Why do so many limp and hobble about on sticks and crutches, suffering from rheumatism, stiff joints and cords, lame back, sprains and other aches, pains and lameness, when Hagyard's Yellow Oil, an unfailing relief, can be purchased at the trifling cost o twenty-five cents.

Danger Ahead.

There is danger ahead from neglected colds. A tight cough and irritated throat are the warning signs of lurking danger to the lungs. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam cures colds, sore throat, stubborn coughs, and all bronchial and lung troubles.

In Bad Humor, "A year ago my head was covered with sores, and

the eruption covered my face also, and spread even until the backs of my hands were sore. I became weak and ill, Finding no cure, I tried Burdock Blood Bitters. Two bottles perfectly cured me." Statement of Miss Minnie Stevenson Cocagne, N. B.

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WHJ TAKE FIRST BANK.

at the Ladies' Academy,

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ay 31.-The Baccalaureate ned in the Methodist church Rev. Frederick Woods of s., from Acts xxii., 1415. lled to overflowing, and the ned with breathless interest to a remarkably able exponony of Paul of Tarsus. The d in brilliant epigrams and ats, so that any attempt at must prove a failure. The ed by the choir of the Mount ms, under the leadership of was worthy of the occasion. ations at the male academy this morning. Classes were ch, Latin, Greek, and arith ises were highly creditable

seventy-one students taking academy daring the term, ine were boarders. Deporten better than during the the general standing is high irst rank who make an aver-their term's studies and over examinations

have places in the first rank

heir average: Gilbert Dob-rison, Ephraim Chapman, Charles Comber, Robert Yrank Robinson, Thomas Read, Frank Mc. W. Das Barres, Raymond ohn Black. Although the been large the rearity bara been large the results have he students give undoubted ave worked well, and they progress. The school was red to do good work, and it inusd and increased patron-

ital at the ladies' academy argely attended, and was a rformance. Soms very dif-re rendered in a manner deaise, and the whole recital proof of the superior ability tructors. The following is

COGRAMME.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

SACKVILLE.

The Store of |Josiah Wood, M. P., Entered by Burglars.

drowned. The deceased was a large shipowner and was going over to Europe in the splendid (Special to THE SUN.) new ship he had recently built. His son. SACKVILLE. May 26. - Considerable excite-Adams Macdougall, was nominated today with Nathaniel Spence, liberal conservative candiment was aroused here this morning by the an-

NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX, May 26 .- A cablegram from

Havre announces that Hon. Wm. Macdougall

dates for Hants. Mack and Cook have been nominated nouncement that the store and office of Josiah Wood, M. P., had been burglarized during the "secesh" candidates for Queens. Joseph Austin, cook of the schooner Ettie. jumped overboard while the vessel was going out of the harbor this morning and was night. Entrance to the building was effected by forcing in the double doors leading to Mr. Woods' private office. The large safe in Mr. Woods' office on the second floor was blown open and two heles were drilled in the inner iron door, but the burglars did not succeed in

getting it open, and consequently got nething getting it open, and consequently got nething for their trouble. A hole was drilled in the outer door of the safe in the store below, and a piece of fuse inserted, but the burglars were evidently frightened away before they had time to fire the fuse. The burglars were apparently well acquainted here, for some of the tools which they left behind were obtained from a shop half a mile away by raising a window and reaching in. No other clue has yet been dis-covered. gonish nominated Whidden and McDonald. Capt. Wright, of the schr. Undaunted, ar-rived today from the Banks and reported that two fishermen who got adrift some time ago from the Gloucester fishing vessel Maud M. Story, arrived to Sable Island in a dory after great exhaustion and suffering, and are now in charge of the light house keeper of that island. covered. MONCTON, May 26 .- The banking and mercantile establishment of Josiah Wood, M. P.,

at Sackville, was entered by burglars last night. When Mr. Wood's business manager entered the office this morning he found the entered the office this morning he found the door of the heavy safe blown off, holes having been drilled through the door near the lock. This did not give access to the inner vanit where the valuables were stored and though holes had been drilled through the inner vanit the work seemed to have been abandoued from some cause. A smaller safe in the store was also drilled and the holes filled with gunpow-der and a fuse attached, showing that two or more experts were at work. The hurdlar a daughter of the late Judge Fogo, of Pictou, died from the same dread disease, and several der and a fuse attached, showing that two or more experts were at work. The burglars seem to have been disturbed before accomplish-ing their object. Only a small amount of money was taken from the outer drawers of the vault, but a great deal of damage was done. There is no clue to the burglars, but there is a suspicion that they are members of a gang of profession-als supposed to be working the provinces and were possibly concerned in the Newcastle rob-bery of a few weeks ago.

American fisherman Orient, is seining mack-erel off that place. Mackerel are reported to SACKVILLE, May 28.-The oral examinations at Mount Allison ladies academy took place be very scarce along the western shore. Three local fishermen arrived there with averages of today. The classes were examined in geomone thousand quintals each. etry, analysis, advanced and primary arithme-HALIFAX, May 30.-The Cape Breton county tic, virgil, physical geography, English litera-Liberal Conservatives nominated Dr. Mackay ture, grammar, physiology, French, British and Colon Chisholm, two strong men, who will probably be elected by acclamation. The con-vention unanimously endorsed the project fer separation of Cape Breton from Neva Scotia. history, French No. 2, alegbra and elocution. The exercises revealed very creditable proficiency on the part of the pupils, who, as a rule, appeared to have a comprehensive grasp of the various branches, and were able to give correct answers to many questions not in their Separation of Cape Breton from Neva Scota. A cable to the Halifax Horald says that considerable anxiety is felt at St. John's Néw-foundland, for the safety of the Siberian, which left Halifax a week ago for that port, en route for Liverpool. She had sixty-six passengers. Large quantities of fice and dense fog are re-ported along the coast text books. The number of pupils at the ladies academy is about eighty-five, of whom nearly seventy are Large quantities of ice and dense fog are re-ported along the coast. At-Lunenburg, Saturday, Chief Justice Mo-Donald sentenced a man named Taylor, with several aliases, to twenty years' penitentiary for shooting at Nepeau Owen, some time ago. The P. E. Island barkentine Olivette, bound to Bridgewater, Eng., with a cargo of produce, is a total wreck at St. Paul's Island. The crew The grand reception, a notable event in con-nection with the close of the term, takes place The musical recital will be given on Monday

st 10 a. m., and the elocution competition in fixed for two o'clock Monday afternoon. The art studio is not quite ready for the re-ception of visitors, but enough can be seen to give assurance of an excellent exhibition next Oral examinations at the mala academy were

also in progress today. The subjects for ex-amination were primary grammar, reading primary arithmetic, spelling, natural philo-sophy, geography, history, analysis, arithmetic No. 2, algebra Nos. 1 and 2. tion have nominated Bill and Harris. of the passengers on

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PARLIAMENT.

(Special to THE SUN.) OTTAWA, May 25 - The house met at 3 Before the erders of the day,

ex.M. P. P., for Harts, was washed overboard Sir John explained that in the debate refrom his bark Salmon, in mid-ocean and specting the Canadian Pacific Railway bill he had referred to the action of the Northern Railway as an attempt to blackmail. That statement had been taken up by the opposi-tion press as having been applied by him to Mr. McCarthy, who introduced the resolution in amendment to the C. P. R. bill. He (Sir John) never thought of applying it to Mr. Mc-Carthy and he now thought it was an express-ion used in the heat of the debate which he

jumped overboard while the vessel was going out of the harbor this morning and was drowned. HALIFAX, May 27.—The Yarmouth ship Wil-liam Law, from Havre for North Sydney, was wrecked some miles from Louisburg during a

liam Law, from Havre for North Sydney, was wrecked some miles from Louisburg during a dense fog Wednesday morning. Two lives were lost. The ship is a total loss and is heavily insured in Boston offices. The Halifax Liberal Conservatives nominat-ed Harrington, Lyons and Payzant; Pictou re-nominated the present Liberal Conservative members, Bell, Hockin and Munro; and Anti-gonish nominated Whidden and McDonald. Capt. Wright, of the schr. Undauntsd, ar-rived today from the Banks and reported that two fishermen who got adrift some time ago

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Os a division the amendment was lost, 72 for and 70 sgainst. On motion to go into committee on the reso-lution respecting the Cape Breton railway. Sir Hector explained that the government desired to give Cape Breton the same facilities as to railway transportation as other parts. The government had attempted to procure the condied from the same dread disease, and soveral children are very low. The supreme court today gave a verdict for \$1,000 damages against Wm. Lithgow, for criminal conversation with the young wife of a wealthy old farmer named Church. While A. W. Corbett, postmaster of Anna-polis, was attending the Salvation Army last a. night, thieves broke into his house and stole ad \$250 and a lot of papers belonging to the post-office. Technort says that the weyed. Mills objected that the government had not

given any information as to the cost of the

railway, grades, etc. Sir Hector said the surveys had been before the house for a week, and Mills could easily have studied them. He said the road would cost \$1,700,000.

Mitchell said the government was doing just right in speading this money. The house went into committee on the first

Mills objected to expending so much money. Charlton doubted whether the road would pay. Railway investments in the east had been a great burden on the country, and they

should not spend any more money, recklessly plunging into debt under the present circum-stances. He opposed the expenditare of two

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thought the government should withdraw the bill, owing to the lateness of the session. Sir Richard expressed the hope the govern-ment would not press the bill. Innes opposed the creation of a printing bureau, as he did not believe the result would the constructions. The Caraquet railway item of \$32,000 was

the house continued (the consideration of the railway bonuses resolutions. The Caraquet railway item of \$32,000 was considered and passed, as also did the degins railway subaidy of \$38,400. On the item, subsidy for the railway from Truro to Newport, Woodworth complained that the government had done nothing for be to effect any saving. After considerable discussion the bill was read a second time to go into committee of the

whole tomorrow. The house went into committee on the bill that the government had done nothing for western Nova Scotia, instancing the Nectaux and Atlantic railway. Vail complained that the missing link (not Longley), but the railway link, had not been subsidized. McL-lan said Vail had forgotten that the Dominion government had offered the Windsor branch to amalgamate with the company building the link. The second reading of the bill respecting the Caps Breton railway was taken up, and the house went into committee and passed it with-out smedment and ordered the third reading tomorow.

Among the items chargeshie to ind Lunenburg public building, ______ Kentville do., ______ Dorchester penitentiary, St John post office, ______ Fredericton post office, ______ Kingstan marine heepital, ______ Woodstock post office, ______ St, John Dominien bui dings and cust

The house weat into committee on the bill respecting registrars for the Northwest. On a motion to go into supply, Davies spoke on the Inch Arran house matter, detailing the investigation before the committee declaring that the rallway officials were using their offi-cial position to further their own ends. McLelan said the evidence would be printed in full, and it would show that the officials had done their duty by the road. Under these circumstances it would not be for him to make any remarks in answer to the garbled scraps of evidence given the house by Davies.

THE SUPPEMENTARY ESTIMATES.

Mr. McLelan today laid on the table the tomorrow, The same formalities were gone through with upplementary estimates for the present fiscal The same formalities were gone through with the Paspeblac railway. All Nova Scotia and New Brunswick rail-way subsidies in the resolution passed. The resolutions passed and a bill introduced year. The total amount of the estimates is \$3,501,921, of which \$418,256 is chargeable to The resolutions passed and a bill introduced founded on same. The supplimentary estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1887, were brought down tonight. The total amount as \$2,065, 850, of which \$970,000 is chargeable to capital and \$1,095,850 is chargeable to income. Among the amounts chargeable to capital are : capital, \$1,836,114 is chargeable to income and \$1,014,310 is the amount required for expanses in connection with the troubles in the Northwest Territories and \$233,242 is unprovided

The items of local interest to the maritime

provinces are :--Intercolonial railway claims, revote, ______ Short line railway claims, ______ Cape Breton railway, ______

Intercolonial Railway:

 St. John Dominien bui dings and custome house, house, thouse, house, 5.600 Donstraction account______ Rolling stock._____ Purchase of land near Derby station..... Furnishing Pullman cars._____ Surveys of Cape Braton and other railways.. To settle unpaid claims, sub contractors and others, Short Line railway_____ 20,000 2,178 1,500 8,000 25.000

Public Works and Buildings : Harbors and Rivers :

Digby pier..... 1,500 250 1,167 Hopewall Cape______ Dredging Maritime Provinces._____ Jonstruction of light houses._____ Further amount required to cover the cost of police vessels to be employed in protec-tion of the fisheries_____ 10,000 15,000

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Miscellaneous:

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osse in Montreal. He characterized the action of the customs department as high bauded. McMaster made an explanation to the effect that the officers of the department of customs had been in the habit of seizing under search warrant the whole stock invoice. That power they did not possess. Mr. Bowell said he was glad Holton bad brought the matter before the house. The

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1.25.

TARIFF CHANGES.

A Number of Important Additional Changes Announced.

(Special to THE SUN.)

OTTAWA, May 27 .- The following amended tariff and customs duties schedule of office goods in addition to the alterations per resolu-tion passed on the 31st March last, ware brought down tonight. The undermentioned articles are to be charged with rates of duties

articles are to be charged with rates of duties specified as following, and all former rates thereon to be repealed:--Oil cloth in the piece, cut or shaped, siled, enamelled, stamped, printed or painted. India rubbered, fleched or coated, not otherwise pro-vided for-A specific duty of 5 cents and 10 cents ad valorem. Floor oil clothe-30 per cent. ad valorem. Straw board in sheets or rolls, plain or tarred-A specific duty of 40 cents per 100 pounds. Earthenware and stoneware, viz. demi-.. \$20 000 - 5,000 - 500,000 Among the items chargeable to income are

Earthenware and stoneware, viz, demijohns or jugs, churns and crocks-A specific duty of 10 cen's per gallon of the holding 5.000 4,850

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duty of 10 cents per gallon of the holding capacity. Rubber belting, hose, packing, matts and mattings—A specific duty of 5 cents a pound and 15 per cent, ad valorem. Carriage hardware—35 per cent, ad valor m. Soap, perfumed and toilet—A specific duty of 10 cents per pound, weight of inside package and wrappers to be included in the weight for duty, and 10 per cent ad valorem. Union collar cloth paper, in rolls or sheets, not gloosed or finished—5 per cent, ad valorem. Union collar cloth paper, gloosed or finish-ed—20 per cent, ad valorem. Paper hangings or wall paper in rolls costing 50,000 4,000

ed-20 per cent, ad valorem. Paper hangings or wall paper in rolls costing eight cents or under per roll of eight yards - A. specific duty of 2 cents per roll of said length. Felt, pressed of all kinds, not filled or cover-ed by or with any woven fabric-172 per cent.

ad valorem. Edward Island to Great Eritain, _ ... 7,500 OTTAWA, May 30.—The heuse met on Satur, day afternoon. After routine, in answer to a question, whether the first minister had re-ceired from the Consecutive members of the

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ain in the side, ear ache, common and painful com vard's Yellow Oil.

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o years suffering from kidt no relief, u nil advised by was cured by two bottles ous cure." The above is the ation from Wm Tier, of St.

y Is It?

and hobble about on sticks com rheumatism, stiff joints rains and other aches, pains yard's Yellow Oil, an unfailsed at the trifling cost o

or Ahead.

from neglected colds. A throat are the warning to the lungs. Hagyard's lds, sore throat, stubborn and lung troubles.

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Humor,

as covered with sores, and face also, and spread even hands were sore. I became y no cure, I tried Burdock tles perfectly cured me." e Stevenson Cocagne, N. B.

The exercises were very interesting and gave evidence of close application and careful train-Ing. The oral examinations at the male academy will be continued on Monday. SACKVILLE, May 30.—Notwithstanding the treatened rain, the spacious parlors of the ladies' academy were thronged last evening with guests and pupils, on the occasion of the grand reception. Under the efficient leadership of Prof. Mack, the following programme was very successfully rendered: Overture, Zampa.....Herol Misses Ferguson, Marshall, Milford, and McNutt. ... Herold Gade .. Loesschhorn Misses O'Brien and Musher.

jured. A mob estimated at ten thousand wrecked between 30 and 40 cars of the Street Railway Company tonight by throwing bricks and stones at them, while being driven along the streets, several passengers, drivers and conduc-tors being injured. The police were powerless. The mob gathered during the procession of the knights of labor busses. Gouno WINNIPEG, May 25.-Louis Riel's widow died yesterday. Her remains will be interred near those of her hu band in the cathedral _Asher cemetery at St. Boniface tomorrow. The report of Chief Justice Wallbridge, from the royal commission appointed to investigate the royal commission appointed to investigate the charges against Premier Norquay, was pre-sented to the legislature today. It completely exinerates the premier from any attempt to defraud or act contrary to the interests of the provinca. A callegram, which was spreed to between A callegram, which was spreed to between the government and the solicitor of the Hud-son's Bay Railway C., was sent to Hugh Sutherland, London, England, this afternoon, as follows: "The legislature have passed an act guaranteeing four per cent. interest on \$4,500,000 bonds of your company for 25 years from the completion, equipment and operation of the railway to the standard of the Canadian Pacific from some point on the Canadian Pacific from some point on the Canadian Pa-cific is Manitoba to Hudson's Bay. The gov-etnor in council to have the right to appoint one director. Limit of five years proposed for com pletion of road." OTTAWA, May 27.—Mr. McLelan will on Monday move a resolution declaring the ex-pediency of providing that the bounty of sne dollar and fifty cents per ton on pig iron manu-factured in Canada from Canada ore may be confinued till the 30th June, 1889, and that a bounty of one dollar per ton on pig iron so manufactured may be granted from 30th June, 1889, to 30.h June, 1852.

SUSSEX

Wants to Have the Baptist Union Seminary Erected There. (Special to THE SUN.)

SUSSEX, May 31.-A number of young gen tlemen met this evening in the vestry of the Baptist church to discuss the matters in reference to erecting the Baptist Union Seminary

at Sussex, with the following result : Whereas, The Baptist Union have delegated Rev. Mesers. Hartley and Gordon of the city of St. John, to obtain the financial sentiment of the people of Sussex in re erecting the Bap-tist Union Seminary at Sussex. Therefore Resolved, That a committee be

Therefore Resolved, That a committee be appointed to get up a subscription list and ob-tain subscribers towards the erection of the Baptist Union Seminary at Sussex, and to re-port at the next meeting of union board. Sheriff Freeze, R. E. McLeod, Joshua Pres-cott, and Dr. Barnett were appointed, and no doubt the people will sign liberally.

NOVA SCOTIAN HANGED LONDON, May 31,-James Whelan, a Nova

Sorby loses his fine herd of eighteen Galloway cattle, some being imported stock, and three Scotia seaman, was hanged this morning at Manchester, in Hautshire, for murder upon the high seas. His crime was killing of the mate of the vessel on which he had shipped as an able seaman.

of the passengers on board are getting very anxious. The customs returns for the month are \$62,-000, against \$98,000 for the same month last year. (IANAADIAAN NIGHNON

CANADIAN NEWS. TOBORTO, May 25.-Between forty and fifty

Vall said be did not understand the opposi-tion to attack the expenditure on account of this road. Armstrong said he would not oppose the construction of the road, but he wanted fullest information. Hackett said he was giad to know the gov-ernment was taking up the question of the Cape Breton railway and praised the resources of Cape Breton. Woodworth congratulated the government on grappling with the question, which was excursionists were more or less seriously injured last night at Brampton while returning home to Toronto. The rear car became detached, while the train was going over a steep

on grappling with the question, which was really a question of general interest to the Do-minion, because this railway brought all parts of the country nearer the old world. The which rang the bell on the locomotive. The engineer slowed up and the detached car, and came rushing down the grade and dashed into question was a national question. Pope said the thanks of Cape Briton was

the train, the occupants of the car being sent flying in all directions. Seats wrecked and car smashed. Fortunately none were fatally in-jured. Tope said the thanks of Cape Briton was due to the government for debrining upon building the rows. It was the first and most important link in the transcontinental railway. The proposal to give the railway to Cape Breton removed a facing in the island that the Dominion would not consider the interests of Cape Bretor. He held that Louisburg was the only true and proper post, and quoted largely from writers to that effect.

AFTEB RECESS,

theidebate was continued by Kirk, Kaulback

and Mills. Sir John said Mills seemed very anxious about the government telling the house where the terminus would be. He (Sir John) could remander when the Mackenzie government brought down the resolutions respecting the Canadian Pacific railway and did not inform the house where the terminus was to be wheth-er Burrard inlet or elsewhere. The cases were

the same. The resolution was then carried and reported. Blake objected to its being read a second time. The resolution accordingly stands over for

tomorrow. The house went into committee on the re-solutions respecting the subsidy to the Baie Des Chalcurs Railway. Sir Hector explained that the government

did not ask more money than was previousl voted. It asked the power to distribute

differently from the previous arrangement. The resolution was carried. The house then went into committee on the Franchise Amendment Bill,

Franchise Amendment Bill. Pope gives notice of the following subsidies for railway companies: — To Moncton and Buctouche railway, for 30

niles, \$96 000. To the Northern and Western railway, for

10 miles, \$32,000. To the Caraquet railway, for 10 miles, \$32, To the railway from Fredericton to the vit

To the railway from Fredericton to the vi-lage of Prince William, 22 miles, \$70,400, white To the railway from the Intercolonial, near Newcastle, to Douglaston, 44 miles, \$14,400, To the Albert railway, from Salisbury to Hopewell, in form of a loan, repayable as agreed on, \$15,000. To the railway from Parth Centre station to Plaister Rock Island, \$89,600. MEDICINE HAT, N. W. T., May 30 .- On MEDICINE HAT, N. W. T., May 30,-On Thursday the outposts in Cypress Hills in charge of Corporal Ritchle discovered a band of American Indians camped a few miles from the outpost. The corporal and a squad went to the Indians and asked their business, being auswered by a shower of bullets which fall wide of ithe mark. The squad returned the fire dropping one Indian. The Indians escaped. TORONTO, May 31.-The difficulties between the Street Bothers of a statistic method

Flaister Rock Island, \$89,600. OTTAWA, May 26.—The house met at three. After routine the house received the reports of the committee on the Cape Breton railway re-solutions, and Sir Hector introduced a bill founded thereon, which was read a first time. The house then received the report of the committee on the Baie Des Chaleurs railway resolutions, and a bill founded on the same was introduced. the Street Railway Co. and the strikers will likely be fought out inithe courts. The strikers opened stock books this morning for an Omnibus Co. and nearly \$5,000 worth of stock has

been subscribed. The Street Railway Co. have written] to the mayor and council calling have written] to the mayor and council calling upon the civic anthorities to stop the 'busses, which are, they claim, trespassing on privileges exclusively held by them and inti-mating that unless the city council does not support them in the maintenance of their rights they will institute actions for damages ens-tained by forfeiture of those rights. The strikers will join with the city council in de-fending any suit instituted by the company. GUELPH, May 31.—The barns and outbuild.

resolutions, and a bill founded on the same was introduced. The bill respecting the grants of land to the militia in connection with the rebellion was taken up, but Blake objected under the rules and the matter goes over till tomorrow. The house went into committee on the bill respecting the real property in the Northwest. The committee reported progress and asked leave to sit again. Chapleau moved the second reading of the bill respecting the department of public print-ing and stationery, and entered into a long ax-planation showing the work to be done. He said the charges now are too high. The government could also in alack times print old debates, of which there are few copies in-existence; also manuscript connected with the archives; annual digest of the blue books and ings of Hareld Sorby were burned to the ground at an early hour yesterday morning. existence; also manuscript connected with the archives; annual digest of the blue books and other matter.

Blake objected to the plan of advertising in papers whose circulation was small. He no-ticed that the third party was never criticised in the only independent papers. Several members took up the subject and told how much money the Halifax Herald got more than the Chronicle, and the St. John Sun than the *Clefraph*, and the St. John Sun than the *Clefraph*, and the St. John Sun than the *Clefraph*, and the St. John Sun that the *Globe*. Half an heur was spent by the opposition in attacking: the government for giving advertisements to their supporters. Sir John said he would be generous. The present government would remain in power for many years. Yet he would agree to give the opposition yound agree to give the Liberal Con-servative papers advertisements when the grits

servative papers advertisements when the grits

AETER RECESS.

The printing bill passed the committee and received its third reading. Mill: moved the three mont's hoists which was lost on division. White (Cardwell) moved the second reading

Or motion that the notice go into committies on supply. Cartwright spoke against the increase of the expenditure since 1878, the increase in the fixed charges and the increase of taxation. Notwithstanding which latter fact there was a deficit, not including the outlay on account of the war, and moved an amendment to that effect. It was lost: 36 to 70.

White (Cardwell) moved the second reading of the bill respecting the grants of land to members of the regular militia force. He said about six thousand percons would be entitled to receive land scrip or land warrants. Weldon thought the men called out in New Brunswick were entitled to some recognition. After further discussion, on motion to go into committee of ways and means, Cameron (Huron) called the attention to the denials made by several members to his charges about timber limits. He quoted from the seessional papers in support of the former charges. Somerville (Brant) charged Cameron (Vic-toria) that he had obtained a subsidy from the government for the Erie and Huron railway, and had written a letter in which he stipulated for payment to him of ten per cent. of the amount of the bonus. The house went into committee of supply. OTTAWA, May 31.-After routine, in answer, Carling said there was no case of smallpox on the steamer Parisian on her last trip from Europe to Canada. The case referred to was a mild case of chicken pox. The government pro-

for payment to him of ten per cent. of the amount of the bonue. Cameron denied in toto the charge, and said Somervills should formulate a charge and ask for a committee fof inquiry. He (Cameron) desired it.

desired 15. The speaker ruled that Somerville was out of order. Matter dropped to be taken up tomor-row on call of orders of the day. OTTAWA, May 28 .- After routine proceed-

ings and references to the papers wanted, and personal explanation by Ferguson of Leeds, on the orders of the day being called, Summerville (Brant) moved for a select committee to investigate certain charges he had made against Hector Cameron, said charges being that Camerom stipulated that if he (Cameron) procured a bonus of \$96,000 for the Erie and Huron, he should receive with two others 10 Per cent, of the bonus, one-half to be paid on the bonus being voted and one-half when the money was paid over. Cameron said he acted as solicitor of the

Cameron said he actid as soliditor of the company; never was interested pecunarily in the bonus; never made any such bargain, and courted investigation. Sir John said Somerville ought to state when he got his information and where, and why he had not brought the matter up before. Somerville said he was acting within his strict right and would give no further informa-tion.

tion. Sir John said Somerville was triffing with

the house. It was most unfair to Cameron that no notice had been given him and that the question was brought up during the last hours

of session. Sir Hector said the charge ought to have been made long ago. It looked like extreme par-tisanship. He moved in amendment that the charge be referred to the standing committee of privileges and elections. Amendment car-ried

ried. Pope moved the house into committee for the consideration of the railway bonns resolu-tion. He spoke strongly in favor of the policy of developing the elder provinces by means of railways. We had done our daty by the Northwest. We were aiding that part of the Dominion by granting a large acreage of the public domain in aid of branch lines. We need now to look after the interests of the older provinces.

had at one time been a partner of R. J. Shortt and obtained the privilege of cutting ties for the C. P. R. The other limits obtained by Shortt were in some cases by a man of that name, a brother of the Shortt with whom he had been connected.
Staggart alse rose to a question of privilege and declared Cameron's (Huron) charges made at Wingham that he was interested in contracted cameron's (course as cowardly and mendations.
The electoral franchise bill was read a third time.
Oa the third reading of the Cape Breton raiwsy bill, Pope said the government would deal with the Nectaux and Atlantic railway ency section and admitted the claims of West or Nova Scotia to larger aid than had been given.
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The Metapediac railway Din received the third reading. A bill was introduced respecting the grant-ing of subsidies to railways, and read a first time; also, respecting land grants to railways in the Northwest. O 1 motion that the house go into committize on supply, the main against the increase of the

stituted :-Provided that when any cargo of sugar imported for refining purposes, is found to grade in part above No. 14 Dutch standard in

grade in part above No. 14 Duch et huard me color, such part to the extent of not exceeding 15 per cent, of the whole cargo, may be per-mitted to entry by the polariscopic test. Export duty as follows : On pine logs, \$3 per thousand feet, board measurement. On spruce logs, \$2 per thousand feet, board measure

On shingle bolts, \$1.50 per cord of 129

THE PRELLAR MURDER.

Europe t: Canada, The case referred to was a mild case of chicken pox. The government proposed theorogily to carry out the quarantine regulations. To reaver, Sir John said that the government protocome to the German simulation of the government to a the sense of the value and theorement for the sense to coll as y whether or no the German simulation of the government to a protocome to coll as y whether or no the sense to coll as y whether or no the sense to coll as y whether or no the sense to coll as y whether or no the sense to coll as y whether or no the government to a the government to a the government to grant was not the first met Feilar in a nawer, Caron said it was not the intermediate or addition of the government to grant was mediated but of the coll to could not with due regard to the the sense to government to governm

MEMORIAL DAY.

NEW YORK, May 31. -Great memorial day exercises were observed today. The tomb of General Grant was profusely decorated with flowers. President Cleveland reviewed the procession from the platform in Madison uare.

COMING TO NEW YORK.

ne resides or where he earns his income. The conclusion arrived at was to leave the vote at tached to the district in which the resident lived, Holton referr d to the Patterson and Kissock Holton referr d to the Patterson and Kissock

now to look after the interests of the older provinces. Considerable discussion took place on the subsidy to a company to build 30 miles of rail-way from Moncton to Buctouche. Landry made explanations, showing the benefit to be derived by the construction of this road.

discussion, Mulock moved that the amendments be re-ferred to the railway committee. Lost: yeas,

The house spent the afternoon discussing whether the income voter may vote either where he resides or where he earns his income. The conclusion arrived at was to leave the vote at-tached to the district in which the resident

The item passed. On the Northern and Northwestern railway

ment lost. The bill read third time. The house considered the senate amend-ments to the bill respecting Northern Pacific Junction Railway Company, and after a long

15; nays, 90. ; nays, 90. The senate amendments were concurred in. On motion to go into committee of supply, Thompson moved that the Franchise bill be farred back to the committee to consider cer-



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SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 2, 1886. SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 2, 1886. THE GOVERNMENT AND ST. JOHN MARGON. The Telegraph seems to be of the opinion that Quebec city has received a special favor from the Dominion government, in the shape of the lean to the harbor commission. But the Telegraph should know that St. John could have been in a position to receive the same favors and would have received them long ago but for the action of Mr. George McLeod and one or two comrades.	Discussed by a Retired Sea Captain. Captain Doughty and Crew at Halifax. (FROM A MEMBER OF THE SUN STAFF. GRAND MANAN, May 21.—A retired ship captain of large experience, extensive reading and an acute observer, was interviewed by the reporter this morning. He said: "By the war of 1812 one faithere was marching.	A HUGE RAFT To Contain About 2,250,000 Superficial Feet of Timber. Description of the Structure that is to be Towed to New York. (Amherst Gazette) Hugh R. Robertson, a mechanical engineer, has been engaged during the past six years, in connection with the firm of Guy, Bevan & Co., St. John, in forwarding timber in rafts from Martins Head to St. John, a distance of fifty miles. Though the route is a difficult one, as rafting is usually done, Mr. Robertson suc ceeded by some devices of his own in forward wing 15,000,000 feet with a loss of less than	prayer, Rev. Wm. Lawson; open address, W. W. Calder; singing, choir; address, J. E. Gosline; singing, choir; address, W. S. Thompson; singing, choir; address, Rev. Wm. Lawson; singing, choir; address, R. F. Dixon; address, James Leonard; singing, choir; address, J. E. Conley; reading, Miss Bessie Leonard; singing, choir; address, J. P. Nowlan; singing, choir; benediction. A large audience listened to the foregoing programme and by their appladise testified to the traths spoken. At 9.45 the congregation dispersed to meet with Le Atterail Lodge, on Indian Island, the third Thursday in August. Be- fore closing this brief note permit me to make a few remarks regarding the temper- ance sentiment in this section of N. B. Temperance has made rapid strides in the past year. On three islands there are five lodges of	adjourned for field. If there we sake of the Ind forth to close t not improve to It is to the In have imparted culcating our them for the have deprived A committee upon the your suade him to d that he will con will be called, may be deemed people and the Rev. G. Mci revival services to the activity
Had this scheme been corried out \$500.000	or peace. An American fisherman comes in here on the way to the Banks with a torn sail, a broken rudder, a lack of clothing, a lack of	100,000 fest. His own experience, and the partial success of a LABGE BAFT BUILT IN BODNEY SLIP, CABLETON. in August, 1883, by James Murray, nor U.S.	this order and one of the Sons of Temper- ance. In the five lodges there are at the very least 350 members, besides those be- longing to the Division Lodge. All are	wished. Messrs. Lon ing array of go

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trade, and promises to

porting it to New York.

would have been advanced by the Canadian of the world, the common laws of humanity degovernment to pay for corporation property. mand that we should supply those wants if we have the required articles for sale and the pur-This would have reduced by so much the chaser is prepared to meet us in the matter of price? I think they do. The contingency that corporation debt. Farther sums would have has aricen was never thought of in 1818, and in my opinion a strict interpretation of the treaty would lead to immediate and serious complicabeen advanced for the purchase of private wharf property and for repairs and improvewould lead to immediate and serious complica-tions between any other nations than England and the United States. The reporter referred to the case of the ments. Altogether a million dollars would, if needed, have been provided between that time and this, at a rate of interest much low-Jennie and Julia. "If the Jennie and Julia is a bona fide trader

er than that now paid by the city. the collec tor at Digby has committed an Sir Leonard Tilley, on behalf of the governerror for which reparation will have to be ment, was ready to arrange the matter. A IF IT CAN BE SHOWN

majority of the common council, with the chairman of the finance committee, and the that she is a fisherman and endeavored to procure a supply of bait by subterfage, then the collector is to be credited for his astutiness and decided action. The question is, shall the treaty be interpreted literally or not; and in my opinion concentration will be a subterface. chairman of the board of trade, approved the measure. A delegation went to Ottawa, and the whole transaction was approaching commy opinion concessions will have to be made pletion, when Mr. George McLeod and ceron both sides. The treaty of 1818 was made bet ween England and the United States. It tain other wharf owners got up an agitation is for England and the United States to inwhich prevented an agreement, and nothing terpret it. Deeply as Canada is interested in has been done since. The dissentiog wharf the matter, she can or ly place her views before owners were slightly mistaken in their reading the Euglish government, and that government will see that justice is done. The matter will of the signs of the times. There has been the settled by arbritation or a commission-a few pig-headed fishermen from Nova Scotia (most of these poachers in our own waters are natives of that province) and a few tuird-class no change of government, and no George McLood in parliament. Therefore there has been no opportunity for a profitable transacpoliticians like Frye, who have no object in life but to gain a little notoriety, are not going to involve two great nations of the same blood tion in wharves such as that contemplated. Meanwhile large sums have been spent in nd language in war." repairs on the city whatf property, other re-

The reporter inquired as to the interests of GBAND MANAN

in selling bait for the American fishermen. ments are called for. The city still pays a The captain answered : "In the season coasting vessels from Gloucester carry away high rate of interest on its wharf debt, while coasting Qaebec obtains money at low rates. Qaebec from here vast quantities of frozen he bait. Some seasons as high as \$16,000 has been paid for this description of fish in two weeks is in this respect in a much better position than St. John, but it is in no better position time, within gun shot of the place where we are sitting. Such an amount is of no small than St. John might have been. Let the importance to our fishermen and such sales we blame be placed on the right shoulders. cannot prevent if we would. If a coaster from Gloucester were to come in here today for bait, no power on earth could legally prevent his purchasing if the fish were here, the holders Several things have happened during the past few years. The port of St. John has

assumed a new importance. The people of were willing to sell and he was ready to pay St. John have shown Mr. George McLeod the price demanded. Of course, I refer to a licensed coaster; as the treaty is interpreted, that they do not propose to be represented rith a fisherman it is otherwise. by him in parliament. It is generally ad-

Inquiry was made by the reporter as to the present condition of the fishermen of the sland The top timber and crib-work are to be freed "In striking in, the fish are remarkably nen who in the past opposed the movement probably regret their action. There is no reason why the subject should not be brought forward again, and the movement pressed. forward to a satisfactory conclusion. from the raft in the water, and the huge fabric

in August, 1883, by James Murray, now U. S., censul at St. John, for James Grannes, New doing good work-the amount cannot be censul at St. Jonn, for James Grannes, New York, led him to devise an entirely new mathod for the water carriage of lumber and timber in large quantities. Hav ng claborated his plans, and obtained for them the approval estimated. Go Abead, at Welshpoel, carries the banner for efficient work. Probably it is because she has such a field in which to work. While she may be proud of her conus practical men, he took out letter uests, for conquests she has made, yet patent for the device in the U. States, Canada,

410 feet long, 50 feet wide in the middle, and

35 feet deep, to contain about 2,250,000 super-

35 feet deep, to contain about 2,200,000 super-ficial feet and weigh about 6,000 tons. In B, B. Barnhill of the Joggins mines, he found a gentleman willing to embark in the under-taking. A suitable site was found at the Fin.

ger-board, three miles below the Joggins, and there since January last, the huge fabric has

been towering higher and higher, until now it lacks or ly one-third of its cargo.

As the project is of very great moment to

REVOLUTIONIZE THE BUSINESS,

we have made an inspection of the raft, and of the plans for building, launching and trans-

A substantial cradle was first built which

sustains the raft, and conforms to its cylindrical shape. The cradle rests on a foundation made

on the foundation referred to, and the upper

upported above the lower by heavy poste

THE FORM OF THE BUTTOM,

which is similar to that of a vessel. These

timbers are thoroughly braced by shores raking forward from the bottom of one cross-timber

to the head of the next one forward, or from

launchways, now being prepared, will be of hardwood, 14x11 inches, four in number, and

will be placed bet ween the two series of croos-

feet to a depth of 24 feet of high water. Though the raft will draw about 23 feet and

THE IMPETUS OF LAUNCHING

will cause it to plunge below the surface, there

is sufficient depth to prevent its grounding.

gether, and these are so skilfully arranged that

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hope these are the dawn which speak of Newfou diand, England, Norway and Sweden, Early last winter he tock steps to test the praticability of his place, by inviting offers noon tide yet to be. One year and a half ago there was no lodge; they now number build on the land and prepare for launching more than 100 names. One lodge outnumbers them. But beside the names enrolled and the men saved from this curse public senti-MONSTROUS PILE OF TIMBER,

ment has grown wonderfally strong in so short a time regarding this question. The islands can boast temperance in all things and are prepared when duty calls to go beyoud their own domain to extend the same principles.

A BAY IDYL.

There were a good many handshakings nd a great many good-byes and a few tears. And a shiver ran through the Cumberland as she swurg out from the wharf. And from aboard and ashore arose a confusion of voices.

"Good bye Hannah-tell John to take my reticule-good-bye Amelia-be sure and get the morning paper-goodness Jack you ought to be-Susan-ashamed to-give me solid with loose timbers, and consists of two series of crors-timbers, the lower series resting the baby-kisses to Maria-good-bye-goodbye-good-bye." And then the air grew white with handkerchiefe; and then the beacon was passed, and the passengers gathered in groups, here and there, and chatted together unconcern-

The cross-timbers are 35 feet long, 16x12 inches, flatted on two sides, and laid 7 feet apart. The posts are of 12 to 15 inches in diameter, and vary from 10 feet in length for those midway between, the variation in their length indiedly, as if farewells were matters of every occurren

It is well that we so soon forget. If one's sorrows clung to him through life, he would be buried beneath a mountain before he

arrived at middle age. "Well, old boy !" It was the giant in the hold of the Camberland that spoke to the giant on Partridge island. "Bon Voyage," answered the Island giant,

and the children wondered that with the sky so blue, and the air so soft and the grass so green, his breath should be so full of Then the Camberland passed the green

hills of Pisarinco, and the broad marshes of Musquash, and the gray cliffs extending westward. "Hi, up there !" bellowed the Camberland glant.

"Good morrow !" answered a gruff voice from Point Lepreaux. They were looking at the gray Wolves that

lay on the water a little distance to the

that purpose to a neighboring notifying by postal card Geo. A. Henderson, 176 Duke street, St. John. Will the teachers in Gloucester and Albert counties specially take note of this? ere no other reason than for the dians, every effort should be put the shop in question. If we can-the Indians we should, at least, Threw Vitrol in Her Face.

June 2, 1886

DISAPPOINTED LOVER'S TERRIBLE REVENCE ON

Vitrol was last night thrown in the face of

THE OBJECT OF HIS AFFECTIONS.

street, at the instigation, it is believed, of a

disappointed lover, Gustav Tischer, a carrisge

painter. Mrs. Denninger, whose husband left

o make them worse, lasting shame of our race that we to them our vices without invirtues. That is our return to splendid heritage of which we them. Mrs. Babetta Denninger of No. 84 Seventh

se of citizens has already waited ung man and endeavored to per-desist, and there is reason to hope comply. If not, a public meeting and such measures adopted as d best to enforce the wishes of the e laws of the country. cDonald is conducting a series of es in the F. C. B. church. Owing

painter. Mrs. Denninger, whose husband left her nine years ago and is supposed to be living in Charlestor, has for some time been annoyed by Tischer's proposals of mar-riage, and at length turned him out of her house, where he occupied a room. A week ago Tischer again appeared on the scene and made another propesal of marriage, which was indignantly refused. Last Thurs-day a strange man, who appeared to be a y of the farming season the meet-as largely attended as might be

ong & McFarlane display a tempt-goods in their new store, recently day a strange man, who appeared to be a tramp, called on Mrs. Denninger and tried to Parties are still prospecting with the hope of finding coal in this vicinity. Our genish station agent, W. T. Peters, has persuade her to buy a bottle of what he said ed and to avoid the arrest would have to change the color of her hair. The man was

ed a mania for gardening. Should the inertia of the wheelbarrow not prove too much for his delicate muscles, the result of his labors will doubtless be in the highest degree pleasing promptly turned out of the house. Tischer was noticed hanging about the house all yesterday and forced bis entrance into the house about half-past seven in the evening, to the æsthetic faculty of the general public.

SUSSEX NEWS.

He found Mrs. Denniger out. An hour or two later the man who had called on Mrs. Denni-ger with the hair dye appeared at the door ger with the hair dye appeared at the door carrying a pail wrapped up in a newspaper. He managed to get in and hide him-self behind the stairway in the hall. About half-past nine Mrs. Danniger re-turned to the house in a hurry as she found she was followed by Tischer. She ran into the hall and Tischer whistled. At that moment the man bidden behind the (FROM OUR OWN COBRESPONDENT.) SUSSEX, May 24 -The Quenn's birthday was observed truly as a holiday. All or nearly all of our places of business being closed, and these emblems betokening the people's loyalty were early unfurled to the breeze, and loyal At that moment the man hidden behind the At that moment the man bidden behind the stairway came forward and threw the contents of the pail, which proved to be vitrol, in her face. The two men escaped, and Mrs. Den-nioger was taken to the Bellevue hospital, where it was said last night she would lose her eyesight. She is terribly burned about the face and neck.—New York Herold, May 24. hearts were fall of hope that Victoria would long reign not only over this Canada of ours, but over her vast and prosperous kingdom on which the sun never sets. Following the cutom of larger and more populous places, large numbers were early astir, the morning being very fine, giving every indication that it would be safe to go away, whether with rod or gup, or Starving and Frezen at Sea. for a drive, and they were not a bit disap-pointed, for a more beautiful day could not GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 22. - Angus Mchave been desired. The main feature of amuse Eachorn, one of the crow of the Cecil H. Low,

ments during the day was the cricket match, which had been arranged between a sturdy lot of good natured fellows from St, John and a who was cast away in a dory, arrived home today in an emaciated and suffering condition. Sussex elven. Shorily after the arrival of the train the stumps were set on a ba-utiful spot on the grounds of Nelson Arn(1, and the game was begun and followed up in the pres-On March he was in a dory with his mate James McDonald, and during a sudden squall and fog they were lost from their vessel. Six hour after they found two of their crew-Angus McDonald and Colin Chisholm-in a ence of a large number of people, with the fol-lowing result: St. John, 1st inrings, 23; 2ad, 34-total 57. Sussex, 1st innings, 26; 2ad, 30 --total 56. Majority for St. John, 1. The wind up was followed by reciprocal cheers. dory astray from the versel. They embarked in one dory, t) pass through sufferings seldom experienced by men. On the fourth day James McDonald died and his body soon froze

MARYSVILLE.

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

hard. Oa the 7th Angus McDonald died, after suffaring untold misery. Keeping to the weet-ward the survivors found open water, and fin-ally searched an island near Louisburg, C. B., MARYSVILLE, N. B., May 27.-There is the where they were taken to a hospital. Colia Chisholm still remains there, unable to leave usual hum here. Mr. Gibson is building a dye house, and intends to build a fine store soon. his bed. His feet and hands were frczen, Mchis bed. His feet and names were irczen, mo-Eachorn did not sleep for four nights after he reached land. Today he feels very weak. His body from his breast down was frczan His feet are slightly crippled and his hands are Mr. Carafa, the Itelian railway map, was taken ill this spring and was under the treatment of Dr. Brown of Fredericton, for some stiff. His companion survivor may have to have his toes amputated. time. He boarded at Ben Clore's hotel, Gib-

son. Last week he took a bad turn and thought he would die, and ordered a friend to telegraph to Botton to a chum of his, and two Italians arrived at Gibson last Friday night

nd started Saturday morning with Carafa to W. Macfarlane, of St. Mary's Ferry, is doing

District L. O. Lodge of Saint John, being good business in his factory. He sold five thousand dollars worth of cant dogs last winter. The bulk of them went to Mr. Wood, a great lumber man in Manitoba. Mr. Macfarlane is

about to depart from this province to England for a short visit, his brothers in connection with the L. O. association presented him with an exceedingly handsome and expensive gold-

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A SATISFACTORY MINISTARIAL STATEMENT.

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pairs are needed, and many harbor improve-

The language used by the imperial under secretary for the colonies to the last queetion put to him in parliament on the fishery matter has the right riog in it. If the British government consider the matter "with due regard to the complete maintenance of the fishery rights of their fellow subjects in Canada" they will act worthy of the vocation to which they are called. All that the Canadian subjects desire is the complete maintenance of their rights, and no British statesman is more anxious than Canadians should be that the subject is con sidered "in a friendly spirit." A general impression which has prevailed across the border that the imperial government would interfere to prevent the maintenance of Canadian treaty rights, has, after all, no foundation except certain articles in English

journale, and the precedent set by the Gladstone government at the time of previous disputes. But the London Times for a fortaight and was seized because it was impossible for him to get to sea. He had not been warned to leave, as the law requires the collector to give him warning. The men who sold him bait assured him that they could law-fully do so, and his permit made him feel safe in buying. He himself is the greatest loser, as he was the principal owner. Capt Doughty and crew have made depo-sitiors to Consul General Phelan, and will at once proceed to Portland. belongs to a by-gone age, and it is one of W. E. Gladstone's virtues that he has little respect for the precedents which he has himself established.

BABSON OF GLOUCESTER

Cantain Babson of Gloucester has been discussing the fishery matter. The Gloucester captain who says he is " as thoroughly informed on the fishery question as any man in America." tells the press that he has visited the provinces and talked with the people there about the bait question. He has discovered that in the "provinces" men, women, and children depend upon the squid they catch. All the money the provincialists get comes, it appears, from the American fishermen. These equid-eating provincialists, Captain Babson observes, are in a species of slavery, in debt to the storekeepers and unrepresented in the Dominion parliament. The knowing captain considers it preposterous "that Sir John Macdonald's government which is on the verge of bankruptcy, and Nova Scotia which is ready to secede, -- that such a government which cannot preserve its own "teach and trade' permits were originally issued to American fishermen. The state of affairs has remained unchanged and render autonomy should dictate to the United States." Evidently Captain Babson has obtained his information from the St. John Globe, whose treatises on the fish question are quoted with much relish by the Gloucester Advertiser. But if it be really true that our government is bankrupt, and unable to rule the land; and if it be further true that the persons injured by the fishery regulations are our own people, the poor squid-fishing slaves; why should Captain Babson of Gloucester grow excited over the matter ?

By the terms of the treaty recently signed by Great Britain and Spain, Canada will receive from Spain the most favored nation treatment. The London Canadian Gazette hopes that this may lead to further improve-ments in the commercial arrangements be-tween Canada and Spain. Whether or not there is grounds for such a hope; it is certain that a commercial treaty might be framed which would assist us materially in our trade with Cubs.

oresight exists everywhere. The times are system of chains by which it will be held tohard because of the LOW PRICE OF F.SH

CAPT. DOUGHTY AT HALIFAX.

NOT SRIZED.

A U.S. STRONG ARGUMENT.

(By Telegraph to the N. Y. Herald.)

NO OFFICIAL INFORMATION.

waters.

no undue strain will be borne by any one. A 2-inch chain, with links 11x7 inches, run and the lateness of the catch. But I do not through the centre from stem to stern. From this, cross-chains of 14 inch chain extend laterally every 7 fest, not opposite each attribute the depression in the market wholly to the duty imposed by the Americans. In the United States there are thousands of peolaterally every 7 fest, not opposite each other, but alternately arranged. Near the bow and stern are three bridle chains of $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches, extending from the central chain in herring-bone form, at distances of 20 feet apart. When the raft is completed, the projecting ends of all these lateral chains will ple who are constantly seeking for the cheapest food availab'e. When fish is low the consumption increases and the price ad-vances: then something is found to be cheaper and the price recedes. It has ad-to always been so and always will. Thus far the bait question has not affected us, for we have had no bait to sell. The people of the Island are determined to sustain the government, and be made fast to the chains 58 $1\frac{1}{2}$ in, which are to encircle the whole fabric, binding together the whole mass. The breaking strain of the main chain is 80 tons, of the encircling chains were fish to strike in plentifully tomorrow, I think very few would be disposed to sell bait 24 tons, admiralty test. The chains will weigh about 54 tons. They were imported by Whteler, Thorne & Co., St. John, for the pur-pose and coat \$2,000. Hard wood saplings, laid across the timbers at each tier, also act as binders. The circling chains will be to an American fisherman, were one to come in here for the purpose of buying, colong as the government holds the attitude it has as-

HOVE TAUT BY A DRAGGING JACK.

HALIFAX, May 25. - Conneul General Phelan arrived from Baddeck today with Captain ' oughty and crew. Captain Doughty is an intelligent man and fished off this coast twenty capable of taking a strain of 15 to 29 tone, designed by Mr. Robertson, and made by Levi Young, St. John Bolt and Nut Works, expressly for this purpose. Chocks along the centre of the raft enables the centre chain years, yet be says he did'nt know St. Anns was a port of entry or he would not have en-tered, although he has only been required to de so twice before in all his experience on this coast. He was ice bound on Cape Breton coast for a fortaight and was seized because it was which is also the tow chain, to have a spread of 12 inches, and a marked feature of the whole system of chain work is that the pull o the centre chain in towing causes the strain to be equally distributed among all, and tends t

ighten them still more. In the winter, while the timber was hauled in, it was raised by an immense deriels, operated by a 12 h. p. engine. Since that time it is brought along shore in rafts, and

DRAWN FROM THE WATER BY TROLLIES

on a tramway which extends along the top of the completed portion of the raft its whole length, and is elevated as the building process

progresses. Mr. Barnbil', it is understood, will have the Mr. Barnhil', it is understood, will have the service of Isasc J. Olive, of Carleton, St. John, for five years master builder for D. R. & O. F. Eston, to put in the launchways and prepare for launching. Mr. Robertson, under whose inspection the raft is built, has employed James Stackhouse, the Carleton shipbuilder, as inspector of the launchway in behalf of the owners, and on his estisfactory report, Mr. Barahili's contract will have been concluded. The raft will be launched in the ordinary way, and with the descent of three quarters of an inch per foot it is expected to dive under PORTLAND, May 24 .- There is some excitament among fishermen here over the reported seizare of a Canadian schooner at this port. The facts are that the captain of the schooner Sisters arrived here last night with mackarel from Yarmouth, N. S. He had neglected to take out a manifest. The United States statutes provide for a fine of # \$500 in this case. The schoozer was not seized but is now unloading. A statement of the facts has been sent to Washington. Captain E lis of the schooner has filed a proan inch per foot it is expected to dive under water and rise bodily after proceeding two or three lengths. The cradles can be replaced on test against the imposed fine for coming into the port without a permit. shore for another raft, and as Mr. Barnbill has now every facility and a large acre-age of timber, we trust that the work may

HALIFAX, May 22. - Telegraphic advices re-ceived from Baddeck, C. B., say that Consul General Phelan, in an in interview after his re-turn from Baddeck, stated that one of the strong arguments to be used in defence of both Henry Gaskin, of Portland, St. John, is the surveyor, and we are indebted to him for his very lucid explanations of details. The steve-dore is A. J. Cates, Joggins Mines, whose experience seems to be used to excellent advantthe Adams and Doughty cases will relate to the circumstances and conditions under which age in stowing the immense cargo.

CAMPOBELLO.

the document of the same value at the present time as at any previous period. He said the law under which these permits are issued dates prior to 1830. In that year Andrew Jackson issued a (FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) CAMPOBELLO, May 22.-All the tempernce people of the islands were hoping that Thursday, the 20th, would prove a fine day, proclamation granting cartain commercial right; to British vessels. At the same time and, doubtless, many were disappointed on the British ministers in power issued a procla-mation in the same spirit as that issued by President Jackson. It is claimed that the joint action of the United States and the Britrising to behold the dense fog which prevailed over land and sea, shutting all from sight. But the sun soon dispersed this ish governments secure the rights of all vessels sailing under the American flag, the same as are enjoyed by English vessels in colonial ports, winding sheet, and hope revived. But why all this hoping ? Because that was the time for the Island District Ledge, I. O. G. T., subject, of course, to the customs laws. By this argument, Mr. Phelan thinks, the defence will be able to decide positively that American vessels have a right to obtain bait in British to meet at Leonardsville. The lodges assembled were called to order at 10.45 by W. Counsellor. The morning and afternoon sessions were spent in business. The committee on the good of the order made ar-

"I have always lived on an island." "I have read of the Fortunate Isles." he

answered; "but neither history nor legend tells us of their Queen going abroad to mingle with common mortals The reporter closed his eyes and professed onveniently. to sleep, for, he said to himself, "the com-pliment is bravely paid, and I would not be

o discourteous as to seem a listener." Dreamed she ever of the Hesperides ? of the Island of the Seven Cities ? of Atlantis with its eternal summer, floating in an unknown sea? When the moon is at its full, and the little waves laugh as they roll over one another on the beach, and the soft winds come whispering about her casement, most likely there come to her ears an echo of song and laughter, and to her eyes a glimpse of the old forests and green fields and pleasant eitles of those islands so very far away. She asswered gravely: "My island is a

She asswered gravely: "My island is a plain little island, with some rocks, and some meadow plots, and some little gardens, The Annapolis Salvation Army held a grand jubilee, as isted by Capt. Armstrong and five soldiers from Kentville. and some groves of spruce and cedar, and a The concert at the rink tonight was a grand good many pleasant walks, and a beautiful view of the bay. I can walk all the way around my island in one or two hours." "Very circumscribed."

"Every tree and every rock, and every brook, and every spring, and every flower, and every bird on any island has for me a lows :welcome when I approach them." Jonas Aldrich, a Fisherman of the Coast.

"I don't wonder." "Neither do I," said the reporter to him-

"Dear as my island is, and I am sure] could never be brought to cousider any other place my home, I am sometimes oppressed by a burning desire for a wider view of the world. Shiller, I think it was, on his death-bed grew wild because he had seen so little of God's mighty works. Life is so short, and death is so near, and we learn so little and

see so little in our few days ! May it not be that when freed from all mortal encum-New Brunswick S. S. Association. brances, we shall spend stornity in exploring this and the millions of workds, which look down upon us in the night time, millions of A meeting of the executive committee of the bove association was held at the Clifton House which are so far distant that they are always last Friday, 21st inst. The session occupied

the whole day and a good deal of important And then the Cumberland drew up to her business was transacted. The members prewhatf at Esstport, and the two strolled away sent were : L. W. Johaston, chairman; Rev. by the 'Passamaquoddy' to the hills that overlook the town, and an hour or two later T. F. Fotheringham, secretary: Messers. Jar. the two separated to go their several ways Frier, Shediac; S. J. Parsons, Benton: W. G. Gannee, Fredericton; W. Peters and Geo. A. Henderson, St. John.

APOHAQUI NOTES.

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(FROM OUR REGULAR GORRESPONDENT.) APOHAQUI, May 24.- A right royal holiday s this. One of those sunlit, breezy days when all nature invites to pleasure; a day when for a little, if we will, we can remove from our our eyes the dust of the world's cares, and see in all their freshness the beauties that surround us. Pity that so fair a world should be darkened by the shadow of man s vice.

Yet vice there is, and our little village is not without its portion. Within a fortnight a young man, a stranger, has rented a mean littla shanty by the roadside and proposes to get a livelihood at the people's expense by seling certain villaincus compounds, popularly, but erroneously, styled whiskey, brandy, &c. Whatever excuse may be urged for the sale of liquor where there are plenty of customers, there is absolutely none for introducing it where the sentiment of the community almost to a unite is directly compared to it. No liver to a unite is directly opposed to it. No liquor has been sold here for a year, and the last man who tried it, in the same place, was literally starved out. The present occupant finds his chief, almost his only customers among the Indians in the vicinity; and who, both men women have been more or lass nearly customer women, have been more or less paralyzed even

women, have been more or less paralyzed ever since his arrival. A drunken squaw, lying upon the hill-side in full public view for the greater part of a scent afternoon, centainly could not be called a source of serenc contemplation for a respect-able community. And yesterday (Sunday) a free fight was indulged in on Indian hill closing with an encounter between two tipsy braves, who with their respective sympathisers

now busily engaged making hay pitching forks. He did well the last two years in this line. eaded cane. He has rot agent: travelling in N. S., N. B. and P. E. I., selling the pitching machines. He also drives a great trade in making hamer. The presentation services were performed in the presence of a large number of the members

of that order. The address of presentation was made by R. A. C. Brown, county master, and They are opening a new street at St. Mary's Ferry to enable the people there and the traveiling public to get to the new bridge more

made by R. A. C. Brown, county master, and expressed most appropriately the high esteem in which Mr. Wills is held by members of the association, and the hope that he would enjoy his visit to the mother land and return in safety to his adopted country and friends. Mr. Will's made an apt and suitable reply, thanking the donors for their kindly act, which, though to him wholly unexpected, kindled at once the warmest feelings of thankfulness in his heart, leading him to hope that in the future he would be able to show that the con-fidence placed in him would not lead to their disappointment, but that he would be able in all his walks bereafter to show that their gift was not his only enport, but the broad prinwas not his only support, but the broad prin-ciples of charity and brotherly kindness of the The free for all race was won by Hardwick's Annapolis Boy after a tight race with Odell's institution were his continued reliance and Frank. The second race was for hcrees that never troit id in three minutes and was won by Egates ; second prize by Dr. Withers.

would be exemplified by his life. The cane, a handsome ebony, had engraved upon its head the following inscription :--

Presentation.

Robert Wills, Past District Master of the

Robert Wills, Egquire, P. D. M. of No. 1 Listrict, L. O. L., of Saint John, By his brethren.

success. It was under the angles of the dramatic club of this towa. The piece pro-duced was the Turn of the Tide. The char-OBANGE BLOSSOMS .- A Shubenacadie correscondent of the Halifax Herald says: Our usualacters were all well taken. Our people have every reason to feel proud of their dramatic talent. The cast of characters was as foly quiet village presented a gay appearance on Thursday morning, on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Emma Snide, only daughter of

Chas. Snide, to Douglas A. Marsters of Cornwallis. The marriage was celebrated in the wallis. The marriage was celebrated in the Presbyterian church, which was tastefully dec-orated for the occasion. As the bridal party entered the church, the organist, Miss Annie McKay, played Mendelsohn's wedding march. The bridesmaids were Miss Killam of Monctor, N.B., and Miss Jessie Campbell of this place -Vernon Marsters, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. The bride was attired in a travelling suit of brown, hat to mstch. The bridesmaids wore corresponding suits of hrown.

travelling suit of brown, hat to match. The brideemsids wore corresponding suits of brown. Both bride and brideemaids carried tasteful bouquets. Masters Graham, Campbell and Willie Holsworth acted as ushers. After the ceremony, which took place at 3 a. m., the guests repaired to the residence of the bride's father, where a repast awaited them. The presents were numerous and valuable. The happy counds left by train for St. John at

happy couple left by train for St. John, at-tended by the best wishes of hosts of friends. Nova Scotta Politics .- In Nova Scotia the

preparations for the elections are going on. Conventions are called for the Halifax nominations. In Gaysboro, Jonothan Parsons, barrister of Halifax, and Captain Hadley will op-But five counties remain unorganised, and pose Weeks and Fraser, the present members. three of these have already appointed dates for holding their first conventions. The pro-gramme of the provincial convention to be held at Frederiction on Sept. 14th, 16.h, was drawn Richmond has two independent candidates) in the field. LeBianc, a member of the government, representing that county, will be ap-pointed to a seat in the legislative council. A Liberal Conservative convention has been called. The government candidates in Hants ap Its principal features are an opening re-ligious service with a sermon on the evening of Tuesday, the 14th, and the discussion at sub-Tuesday, the 14th, and the discussion at sub-sequent sessions of the following subjects: A Sunday School Time Table, A Model Primary Class Session, The Qualifications and Dutles of a S. S. Superintendent, The Teacher's Self-Improvement for his Work, How can we best teach Temperance in the Sunday School. The president of the association W G. Gaunge are Dr. Haley, me of the present members, and Archibaid Frame. The government candi-dates in Kings are Leander Rand and A. P. Welton. The Grit conventions in the various

counties are accepting the secession policy of the government. president of the association, W. G. Gaunce, was appointed to eccure speakers to open the The girls in the public schools of Brooklyn,

N. Y., are compelled to commit to memory the constitution of the United States. discussion of each subject. A proposal was made that counties he asked to hold their ananal conventions during the months of The U. S. Congressional Record cost over

July and August each year, for the fol-owing reasons: (1) statistics are collected in June, so would be available for use \$125,000 last year, while the sales amounted orly \$1,604. A hotel is talked of in Florids, which with

ts grounds will cost \$10,000,000.

Col. T. W. Pierce, who died at Topsfield, Mass., not long ago, left an estate worth \$7, 000,000. The fund for the benefit of the Chicago

in June, so would be available for use at the county conventions, and their reports to the provincial convention in September would likely be more complete and satisfac-tory. (2.) It would awaken an interest in the work and induce a large number to attend the provincial convention. (3.) Experience has proved that the winter is not the best time for holding conventions. (4.) It would be more convenient for members of the executive committee were the conventions held in close succession. The secretary was instructed to police injured at the anarchist massacre has now reached nearly \$60,000.

David Grant, whose recent death is record-ed, was one of the best known of contemporary Soutch poets. uccession. The secretary was instructed to correspond with county associations in regard

It is now said that Mary Anderson has be-come the latest object of the amorous Senator Jones' infatuation. o the matter. The blanks for annual reports are to be issued

The blanks for annual reports are to be issued immediately, and it is hoped that every super-intendent who receives one will fill it up promptly and return it as directed. If any superintendent has not received one by the second week in June he will confer a favor by

ANNAPOLIS.

(FROM OUR REGULAR COMRESPONDENT) ANNAPOLIS, May 24.-This was cur gala

lay, and it was celebrated by horse racing in the afternoon and a grand performance at the rink in the evening. A large number of persons are in town and everything is looking gay.



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card Geo. A. Henderson, John. Will the teachers Albert counties specially

trol in Her Face.

VER'S TERRIBLE REVENCE ON F HIS AFFECTIONS.

ght thrown in the face of inger of No. 84 Seventh ration, it is believed, of a Gustav Tischer, a carriage ninger, whose husband left o and is supposed to be r, has for some time been her's proposals of mar-length turned him out ere he occupied a room. er again appeared on the ther propesal of marriage, atly refused. Last Thurswho appeared rs. Denninger and tried to a bottle of what he said she was about to be arresthe arrest world have to ther hair. The man was t of the house. ed hanging about the house

arced bis entrance into the ast seven in the evening. niger out. An hour or two had called on Mrs. Dennire appeared at the door pped up in a newspaper. get in and hide him. stairway in the hall, ine Mrs. Denniger rehouse in a hurry as as followed by Tischer, all and Tischer whistled. man hidden behind the rd and threw the contents proved to be vitrol, in her escaped, and Mrs. Den-the Believue hospital, st night she would lose her erribly burned about the p York Hervold, May 24.

nd Frezen at Sea.

s., May 22. - Angus Mcrow of the Cecil H. Low, in a dory, arrived home d and suffering condition. a dory with his mate nd during a sudden squall st from their vessel. Six ad two of their crew-nd Colin Chisholm-in a versel. They embarked through sufferings seldom n. On the fourth day n. On the fourth day ed and his body soon froze

as McDonald died, after ry. Keeping to the weet-ound open water, and fin-id near Louisburg, C. B., ken to a hospital. Colin ins there, unable to leave id hands were frczen, Mcp for four nights after he he feels very weak. His down was frezen His ppled and his hands are a survivor may have to

entation.

t District Master of the of Saint John, being this province to England brothers in connection tion presented him with

ome and expensive gold.

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

interest (the market & Charles and States and John

a curse to one another in our intercourse day

bear his own burden-live his own life-

shape his own character. There is also a

sense in which we may do a great deal for

each other by kindly sympathy and ready aid and in this sense we are exhorted to 'bear

one another's burdens and so fulfil the law

"Each for all and all for each" teaches up

that there is no such thing as absolute inde-

pendence here. No one can assume a posi-tion of selfish isolation and declare that he

has nothing in common with his fellow men. We are united by a thousand ties that make

we exert on each other may be always on

the side of virtue and goodness and all that is Godlike and true, for these are the things

our work may be a particular possing success. Men may sometimes, by the exercise of mere will power, gain something of a victory over certain passions and forms of temptation but only as we recognize and yield to His

blessed influence can we be borne along con-

stantly towards that which is pure and good,

and constantly elevated in the scale of being,

and grow in likeness to God and in the know-

His presence in the human heart restore

true harmony to all the powers of mau's moral nature and enthrones the human will

in its rightful place of supremacy in our be-

"Gladly take the task Fe gives us, Let His work our pleasure be; Answer quickly when He calleth, Here am I, O Lord, send me."

Duddington Hall.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The Sun's Wash

ington correspondent says: President Cleve-

the purchase of a country residence in the

have been taking afternoon drives into the

ledge of His will,

There is a sense in which every man shall

other soul.

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of Christ."

egard to the methods to be employed in this our common humanity one brotherhood, and matter.

sides of the question as to the wisdom of enacting laws to prohibit the unlimited sale of intexicants. One can scarcely agree with all that has been said on either side of that

beside, is certainly that against which the

temperance societies of today have waged a

righteous war, and he who rightly applies

the principle of temperance in its broader

meaning will see the necessity for i's special

application in that direction where the mind

and soul of man are so enslaved and which

more than aught besides, dethrones the

higher powers of the mind, and produces a

condition of anarchy in the moral nature of man, and spreads direct havoc and distress

and all the dark catalogue of orime and sin

Now with regard to the means by which

the warfare with this evil is to be carried on

I shall not say much, as I am dealing more

especially with the principle of temperance as it effects the individual; though I desire

to give forth no uncertain sound with refer-

ence to the manner in which the giant evil

of intemperance should be dealt with. A great deal has been said and written with

For years past the subject of prohibition by law has been debated, and numberless arguments have been employed on both

lished fact. Oa the other hand, the oppo-

nents have retorted that prohibition would be a trampling en individual rights, an in-fringement of private liberty, and only very

recently it has been affirmed that prohibi-

tion is wrong in principle and contrary to the spirit of the gospel of Christ. Now here as on most other questions the truth does

not lie on either of these extremes. Prohi-

bition as such would make neither a heaven

nor a purgatory of our earth.

throughout the whole world.

THE SENTIS.

June 2, 1886.

Left were the busy quays, the street, The alleys where the indens meet, The lilies on the convent pond, The convent vanes that soared beyond

High up the towering hill we stand, Round us the hush of fairy land; Sheer down beneath our feet outlay The town, the cape, the crescent bay :

The sombre haze of Baden wood, The brimming lake's broad gleaming flood, Bavaria's long, low, purple line, The gentle inflow of the Rhine ;

And bosky Austrian headlands steep That pushed into the rippling deep; While southward far swelled high o'er all The Vorarlberg's gray battered wall.

Then on we parted, keen to gain The goal that drowns the climber's pain ; An opening in the pines, and lo ! The Sentis, with its cone of snow !

Across deep leagues of limpid air, How close it looked ! how ghostly fair ! A silent vision to bring tears Of rapture through the ebbing years.

The pink flush fades as bace we go, And cold winds from the glaciers blow. We parted : I passed on in haste, 'Neath roaring fall and fr. zen waste.

Through valleys bleached with apple bloor By Thusis, and the gorge of gloom, Swept iledge-borne o'ar the Splungen wild, To lake sides where the myrtle smiled; question. The advocates of prohibition have sometimes proclaimed this principle as if it were the only virtue, and the only thing worth living for, as though the world would have reached the climax of all that is desir-able and virtuous if only this were an eatch

And breathed st last in gales of balm Where by the tlue wave dreams the palm, And sighed, sixty miles away, Peter's white peak in Corsica.

Yet ever with me, snow-besprent, The phas tom of the mountain went, Lofty and sad, a giant lone, Spell-bound upou his stony throne.

I see it (as I saw it then), Here by the burn in Sannox gien; Scarce sharper showed it that clear morn, 'Mid the weird realm of alp and horn.

A SERMON

Preached by the Rev. T. W. Winfield in St. Paul's Church, Moncton,

nor a purgatory of our earth. One or two principles bliefly stated may help us to a clear understanding here. If we ask ourselves the question "why are certain things prohibited by law?" the answer will certainly be, "Because of their evil effects on society as a whole and not correct the society as a whole and not the society as a whole as a society as a whole as a society as a whole as a society as a To the "Temple of Honour," on Sunday, May 9th. necessarily because the act in itself is a sin.'

It is on this principle that civil law always proceeds and prohibits certain things in order to protect society from their evil con-The subject for our consideration this evening is Temperance, both in its general and specific meanings: as it is taught in sequences. Some things that are thus prohibited are sinful as well as hurtful to so. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND HOUSE HUNTING scripture, as a part of Christian life and duty, clety, as, for example, murder, which is a sin as well as a crime (but it is a crime that He Selects a Cosey Manor House known a and as it stands connected with those benevolent purposes and principles which are it is dealt with by law) while some things avowedly the maxims and watchwords of not sinfal in themselves are forbidden on the order represented here tonight. We shall turn our attention first of al to account of their effect on others, as, for example when in large cities people are protemperance as it stands revealed as one of hibited from building wooden houses or the graces of the spirit, as the handmaid of stores. It is not because it is a land is negotiating, through one of the sin to build a wooden house, but leading real estate agents of this city, for because it would endarger other property in the nurchase of a country residence in the all that is pure and virtuous and good, and as forming one important part of that pillar of Christian truth founded on the solid rock case of fire. So that the effect on others is what the law notices in this respect and if the public interests are imperilied by any set or business of a citizen the law the law the law the law notices in this respect and if neighborhood of that which Secretary Whit-ney bought soon after he entered the cabinet, -the Lord Jesus Christ-the other posts of which are "faith, virtue, knowledge, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness and charity," the whole forming one beautiful act or business of a citizen, the law has a and which he occupied last summer. For right and use that right to prohibit such act and symmetrical character, where every part or business is in harmony with all the rest. That is one of the practical aims of Chris-

I refer to this and would have as remem. country, carrying in their pockets "permits" ber this is a strong argument for prohibiting from real estate agents to examine houses tianity, that in the human character there that which is evil in its effects on society at | that are for sale, and they have looked over large; because it may be argued very truth-fully that the mere act of using certain in-toxicants is not in itself a sin, that simple toxicants is not in itself a sin, that simple should be nothing out of proportion, nothing ons-sided, no one faculty pampered while

ance means the control of all appetites and And so whether we will or not we exert an passions that enslave the mind and imperil influence and have some connection with and find this cottage the greatest attraction. It appears that Mr. Cleveland is seeking a more seeluded spot and wants a home he to the work of the various branches of the Christian church. At that time the Roman Catholic and the Anglican churches were more systematically organized, but each of these was quickened with more of national sympathy, vigor and life. The Methodist and Presbyterian bodies were each diannited and divided into many sects with many names. But Canada became one, and the Presbyterian church of Canada and the Methodist church of Canada became thorough-ly and systematically organized unit, -a con-summation that had never been achieved, ex-cept that the spirit of union and progress had been inculcated into the minds and hearts of men by the constitution of a Canadian federto the work of the various branches influence and have some connection with the soul, and among these, the tyrant that must be recognized as holding the foremost is a moral force for good or evil, either can call his own. The place he wishes to place, and as working more havoc and ruin strengthening in virtue or destroying virtu-in the bodies and souls of men than aught ous thoughts, impulses or desires in some buy is about three-quarters of a mile from Mr. Whitney's house, on a side road.

In this way we affect each other, and while A HEAVY FAILURE IN OIL. it is true that each man builds up his own character and is responsible for it, it is also true that we help or hinder each other in this matter and become either a blessing or Bulling the Market Proves Too Much for

Craig & Lowrie. PITTSBURG, May 18.-Today the specula

tive markets of this country received a shock by the announcement of the failure of Craig the Baptist church which throughout Canada & Lownie on the Patroleum Board. Nothing Lowrie on the Petroleum Board. Nothing occurred at the opening, nor indeed until formal notice of the failure was posted, to

prefigure the excitement that followed the failure. The first sale were made at $70\frac{1}{2}$ cents. Craig was at the ring, and pursued his usual sustaining tactics, bidding at times ne-quarter to three-quarters above the market without getting the oil. The drop, how-

ever, seemed inevitable. The matket swayed nervously under ad-vices that the Vanterbilt well No. 1 was producing at the rate of over 4,000 barrels a producing at the rate of over 4,000 barrels a day. Craig, who had been carrying large bundles of oll, finally began to show signs of weakening, and after a consultation with his partner, he announced his inability to meet his engagements. The horde of local traders were astounded by the sudden change in the firm's attitude. Orders to sell then began coming in thick and fast until Vice President Stevenson was fairly deluged with great loads of their oil, which he sold under

great loads of their oil, which he sold under the rule. there, but it was abandoned a few years ago, and the builling remained vacant until a month or so ago. Then a couple of dapper strangers appeared in Hampton. They were Kantuckians. They bought the old creamery building, and welcome news was reported that the business was to be revived. "The farmers rejoiced that they were to have a near and convenient market for their milk Within an hour 550,000 barrels of oil were disposed of, most of which was taken by Rosebarg & Dilworth, who in turn dropped it in New York. The first of the bundles were sold at 68 cents before New York was advised of the failure, and the firm thus re-

allzed a handsome profit. To send the news to all the leading centres, however, was the near and convenient market for their milk. work of only a few moments, and values dropped quickly to $65\frac{1}{2}$ cents, while some authorities say sales were made here at 647.8 cents. The anxiety of some of the bears o cause a furtoer break was great, and for their repeated offerings many unfavorable & Co.-that was the name of the new owners comments were made.

The break was promptly checked, if not by the Standard, no one knows by whom. In fact, immediately after the last block of 150,000 barrels was sold, the market stiffened one-quarter of a cent, and at the close was perched at 675 cents. At Oil City 600,000 barrels were bought in for the firm, and about the same amount was cared for in New York, making altogether over 1,500,000 barrels. The firm is credited with having had between 5,000,000 and 8,000,000 barrels,

and the general opinion is that large lines are yet to be sold for the firm. The Pittsburg banks are believed to hold considerable oil for the firm; bat, strange as it may seem, as far as can be determined, none of the banks unloaded. It is impossible to say just what the loss is. Some who

immense. His buying was usually done ex-tensively at all the exchanges at the same

suspected creamery, and in time clean and new packages were brought from France & Co.'s and shipped away to different addresses in New York and elsewhere. By and by it dawned upon the innocent and conscientions farmers that France & Co, were evidently making oleomargarine. Then the farmers

aible to say just what the loss is. Some who hold that the oil averaged 78 cents put it at \$200,000 to \$250,000. No other failures as a result of the complications were announced, it is certain, however, that heavy losses have been sustained by both brokers and custom-ers of the firm. Joseph Craig of this firm was the leading bear in the campaign of last fall and the early i winter, and cleared \$90,000 by his speculations. Later he became the leading buil, and his influence in the market has been immense. His buying was usually done ex-tensively at all the exchaptes at the same

city and in Western markets, and costs France & Co. an average of ten cents a pound. At the renovating works it is placed in large vats and surrounded by boiling waters. When the but-ter is heated to the right degree all the impur-ities rise to the surface of the melled compound. They are skimmed off, and the remaining liquid butter i arun from the vats to a big cir-cular churn. There milk and cream is added, and the ingredients are churned until the whole are thoroughly mixed and the new milk and cream have been formed into butter. The feash hur ter is a very small proportion of the

The Toronto "Week" Criticised.

Cost of the Chicago Strike.

THE LOSS TO THE MEN IN THE BUILDING TRADE ALONE MOBE THAN \$4,000,000,

CHICAGO, May 25 .- The Times published this morning an article descriptive of the effects of labor troubles upon real estate interests here, the following synopsis of which will indi-cate the amount of loss said to have resulted therefrom :

A NEW ENTERPEISE CF IMPORTANCE TO EATEES A NEW ENTERPEISE CF IMPORTANCE TO EATEES AND SPLLEES OF BUTTER. "There is no longer need of New York but-tor dealers working cff their rancid butter on unsuspecting boarding house keepers at a ruinously low price," said a well-known dairy-man form Goshen a few days ago, "All they've got to do is to pack it up and ship it to New Hampton, Orange county, among the fragmant meadows and sweet-smelling creamer-ies of our dairy farms, and it will be returned to them is a abort time. as a prime, gilt-edged article, that they can deal cut to their best "The telling you facts. New Hampton is air miles west of Goshen and three miles from Middletown. It is one of the most important article, that they can deal cut to their best customers as the genuine Orange county goods. "I'm telling you facts. New Hampton is six miles west of Goshen and three miles from Middletown. It is one of the most important milk stations on the Erie road. There used to be quite an extensive creamery in operation there, but it was abandoned a few years ago, and the builting remained vacant until a day to each man, or \$45,000 per day to the entire number."

LITTLE CHIPS.

Miss Folsom calls his Grovaire. The death of Herr Van Ranke, the greatest erman historian, is hourly expected.

The Stockston, Cal., Mail says that the crazs there now is for big roses, and one has been grown in that town this spring 18 inches in diameter.

The new proprietors didn's say much about the creamery business, but went to rigging the building up. The contrivances they put into the concern were strange to the old fashioned Canada would be wiser to establish a three-mile limit for American defaulters rather than for American fishermen.— Providence Journal.

milk farmers, who thought they knew what was what in the running of a creamery. France The accumulated photographs of babies that have been named after the President number some 700 and fill three drawers of the White House closet. let people talk right along and had a masterly knack of saying nothing themselves. After everything was in shape, France & Co. con-tracted with one farmer for his milk, and show-

Johann Strauss has fellen a victim to the rosy god. He will waitz up to the hymeneal altar soon, and the Beautiful Blue Danube will know him as a bachelor ne more, ed no disposition to take any other dairies. As one dairy, and a small one at that, isn't enough to give a flavor to a decent sized creamery, the expectant farmers began to think that things

The Rev. Phillips Brooks is said to exceed other men in street car peliteness, for, when he rises to accommodate the fair sex, he always looked queer for the New Hampton creamery gives seats to two ladies. "In a short time, however, numerous tubs

The grandfather of Miss Folsom, the preci-dents betrothed, is worth helf a million, and the young lady will be rich in her own right in a few years. and firkins, heavy, greasy and malodroue, began to arrive in New Hampton addressed to France & Co. These were taken to the now

The Russian government fosters tree culture, and has now in one province seven plantations averaging from 18,000 to 21,000 acres each.

Sweet lemons are a favorite Mexican delicacy. They are the shape, color and size of the lemons of commerce, but are sweeter than the banana.

"When is a man dead?' asks an exchange. When he can gaze calmly for five minutes at a show case full of fishing tackle and net want to his away to a trout stream.

A trapper in Pomfret, Vt., caught 2,610 skunks during the winter, and has just sold their hides for about \$400.

A cat's eye valued at \$15,000 is one of Cey-lon's gem exhibits (among a great number of lesser geme) at the London Colonial ex-hibition.

immense. His buying was usually done ex-tensively at all the exchanges at the same time, and as a bull he became the potent fac-ter of the market market, and costs France one frankly replies : "If the boy is as bad as

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rvices were performed in e number of the members ddress of presentation was own, county master, and opriately the high esteem s held by members of the hope that he would enjoy ther land and return in country and friends. apt and suitable reply, for their kindly act, which, y unexpected, kindled at lings of thankfulness in n to hope that in the would not lead to their that he would be able in or to show that their gift port, but the broad prin-brotherly kindness of the continued reliance and by his life. ne ebony, had engraved wing inscription :-Wills, Esquire, No. 1 District, of Saint John, brethren. -A Shubenacadie correax Herald says: Our usual -

nted a gay appearance on n the occasion of the mar-Snide, only daughter of las A. Marsters of Cornwas celebrated in the which was tastefully decn. As the bridal party ne organist, Miss Annie lelsohn's wedding march. Miss Killam of Moncton Campbell of this pla ousin of the groom, acted bride was attired in a wn, hat to match. The esponding suits of brown. Graham. Campbell and d as uchers. After the ok place at 8 a. m., the e residence of the bride's ast awaited them. The ous and valuable. The train for St. John, atshes of hosts of friends

rics.—In Nova Scotia the ections are going on. d for the Halifax nomina-Jonothan Parsons, bar-Captain Hadley will oper, the present members. levendent candidates) in member of the govern. at county, will be ap-e legislative council. A convention has been ent candidates in Hants the present members, The government candi-Leander Rand and A. P. nventions in the various the secession policy of

lic schools of Brookiyn, to commit to memory e United States. ional Record cost over tile the sales amounted to

in Florids, which with 10,000,000, who died at Topsfield, eft an estate worth \$7,

benefit of the Chicago archist massacre has 60,000. recent death is record. nown of contemporary

Mary Anderson has be-of the amorcus Senator

n active member of the ment. He runs to fires an expert operator of

graces of the spirit are in active operation and produce the fruits of good living. In speaking of the harmony that should exist between the faculties of man's mind

another is starved.

our conduct.

and the power of his will, and the habits and appetites of his body, it is necessary to remember that in cur complex nature there are certain elements which are meant to be found in connection with that traffic. Of course there is a good deal that the law the governing power, to direct and control cannot do which has been called the "weak-

cannot make people sober. It cannot com-pel them to be virtuous and go d. It can-As long as a man is sane he has this power of regulating his conduct and is endowed with qualities which enable him to do this. Those are the higher elements in man's

the power of choosing and refusing, the power of weighing consequences and deciding between two opposite things, the power of that higher ground where they are on the between two opposite things, the power of the the the stands are consequently free from the the the stands are consequently free from the the the stands are consequently free from the spirit rather than that of the body, that its thraidom, having no wish to break it. distinguishes man from the brute, and it is But there is, I think, a place for prohibitory is one of the most beautiful that can be where these higher powers are fully en- enactments in this matter-not with regard where these higher powers are fully en-throned as the ruling authority that there is harmony in the nature of men and between the moral and physical powers of his being. world; and while this will not change any unpretentious and rustic in appearance, but heart, it will lessen the spreading evil of

And there is Temperance. The nature of man has been likened to a republic or commonwealth, in which there those effects. The law of capital punishment for murder are ignorant and incapable multitudes who need to be governed for their own good, and derous desire from the heart of man, but it where there are also some who are capable will prevent murder from becoming a comof governing others wisely and well. It has many a time happened in the his-tory of states of this kind that the power of government has passed out of the hands of the evil effects that flow from an evil source.

those most capable of exercising it, and into As we said just now, some are expecting far the hands of an unruly mob, and then has too much from what the law can do, and it followed the worst condition of anarchy and is well for us to remember that so far as the rebellion, where every right is trampled individual is concerned o her means must be under foot and the mob rules. And not un. employed for bringing about that state of harmony in the nature of man where the will shall be supreme and the lower passions frequently has it occurred that from that mob there has arisen one who, beginning and appetites shall be under the guidance of the higher and nobler powers of mind and life, while Col. Lamont went through the with being the favorite of the populace, has at length become their worst oppressor. the h Now apply that condition of things to the will.

Now apply that condition of things to the moral nature of man, and you have the con-dition of a very large number of our fellow men, in whom the elements that were design-ed to be supreme as the ruling authority, have been dethroned, and the mob of pass sions and appetites govern and enslave the higher powers of mind and will; and as a general rule, some one vice lifts itself into unholy prominence and becomes a tyrant perance when once it lays hold upon man's nature and becomes a condirmed habit. It holds, as with an iron hand its domination over the higher powers of man's mind and spirit and robs him of manhood and makes him a cringing slave, bound in the chains of

spirit and robs him of manhood and makes him a cringing slave, bound in the chains of its inexorable tyranny. Now it is the mission of temperance to preserve man from all the evils of that state of tyranny, to prevent the condition of an-archy and rebellion in the moral nature of man, by which the higher faculties are de-throned and robbed of their rightful place and power in the nature of every man. And and power in the nature of every man. And of all benevolent societies such as yours, and it is also part of its mission to restore to in proportion as your members are true to their rightful place these higher faculties of that principle, in that proportion do they carry out the golden rule laid down by Christ himself, "Whatsoever ye would that the mind where they have been dethroned; to establish the rightful ruler in the moral nature of man and to overthrow the tyrant who usurps the throne. Such is the mission men should do unto you even so do unto them, for this is the law and the prophets." of temperance and such is the mission of all them who rightly espouse its cause. As you will observe, I have hitherto used "None of us liveth to himself" is a universal law whose wide reaching influence

none of us can escape and which we cannot the word "temperance" in its broader mean-ing, which implies the control of all appe-tites and passions that would enalaye the attempt to ignore without bringing upon us the consequences of our own selfishness. There are common lines and bonds of mind and spirit; and I have done so because union which run through the whole of our mind and spirit; and I have done so because I believe that in proportion as we grasp this broader meaning and rightly its principle, we shall be better prepared for that specific meaning, which of late years has been at-tached to the word, and has employed it in a particular direction, viz.: with reference to the use of intexteating drinks. Temper-

The ideal man, physically considered, is act does not break any of God's laws. But the former residence of ex-Gov. Shepherd, the man in whom all the members of the body are in fair proportion, and the ideal character spiritually, is that where all the prohibiting the traffic in intoxicants solely which now belongs to the latter's wife; on the ground of its evil effects. And these evil effects certainly none will deny, for order, public health, and public decency, of the danger to property and life, of the fruit-ful source of poverty, disease and death found in connection public decency, of the danger to property and life, of the fruit-ful source of poverty, disease and death miles northwest of Georgetown, which is at present owned(and occupied by George B. Chittenden, an eugineer and contractor whe has an office in the Corcoran building.

The house is a comparatively small one, and was not built for the entertainment of net accomplish refermation in the character large parties. It is cosey and comfortable of man by dealing with the outside, for all and just such a place as a man would like to true reformation must begin at the heart, take a bride to in the month of June. There nature, and the proper ruling authorities which distinguish him from the brute. It is the power of thought and will, the power inherent in the moral nature of man, imagined, and to a student of nature or a was built for coolness by a man who was compelled to remain in Washington during the summer months. The walls are made of cobble stones laid in cement, and are of unusual thickness. The interior is finished in a plain but substantial manner, without any effort at artistic effect, but with comfort alone in view. There is one room that the president seized upon at once as offering all he advantages that could be wanted in a

library or a study, and when he saw it he remarked to his private secretary, "I think, Lamont, that this will do." The president was not particular in his examination of the chambers, but took a comfortable chair on the plazza and contemplated the landscape with the air of a man who has found a haven from the storm of

closets and cupboards, examined the drain-

laid. He was not thinking of must har. Cleve-land. He was not thinking of must har. Cleve-impression upon his mind than the passing clouds upon the Potomac. The park of 22 acres that surrounded the house appeared to please Mr. Cleveland, and he seemed to be moved from his abstraction by the sight of a group of children playing upon the lawn. The price asked for the place is \$20,000, which was refused. Mr. Chittenden \$15,000, which was refused. Mr. Chittenden \$15,000, which was refused. Mr. Chittenden says that be the provident has not yet made it.
President Cleveland's predecessors have further will has been occupied by the president 's contage.'' I Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Arthur, and is known as "the president's cottage.'' i take not bars the staring pub-tios in the province as well. No conser had confederation been secured than a rew strength and renewed impetes were given in some the staring pub-tios in this province as well. No conser had confederation been secured than a rew strength and renewed impetes were given in some the staring pub-tios in this province as well. No conser had confederation been secured than a rew strength and renewed impetes were given it is nown invention of the talephone. The re-port of the things schally accompliant of the phonograph.

tor of the market. Three months ago his firm was supposed to be carrying no less than 3,000,000 barrels. For the past thirty days Mr. Craig has held up the market by buying, unloading his purchases when opportunity offered at such profit as was presented. Latterly it was thought his load was reduced materially, and that a good turn up-ward of prices would let his firm out, if not at a profit, certainly without loss. An effort was made to bull the figures up to eighty two weeks ago, but it failed, and since then a more modest figure was settled upon as the top. Mr. Craig said today that he will be able to meet all liabilities of whatever nature. President Batchelor of the Keystone Bank

said today : "If I had been asked yesterday as to Mr. Craig's fortune, I should have placed it at not a cent under \$500,000." The firm will no doubt resume business

without delay. Joseph W. Craig was the member of the firm who was best known and most active in the New York market. He has an office edge prices. "I thought I'J give New York dealers a tip, so that they won's go and waste their rancid stock on boarding house people, but send it up to the dairy regions and have it returned to in this city at 52 Broadway, and his affairs here are in charge of C. W. Baker, who is a member of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange. After the weak openondholders. ing yesterday morning, Mr. Baker foresaw that additional margin would be necessary to protect the oil of which his chief was long, and telegraphed for more funds. The

answer came about 11 o'clock, and was to To the Editor of The Sun :the effect that Mr. Craig could not meet his SIR-It is to be hoped that Dr. Goldwin

engagements. The price, which at the opening was $70\frac{7}{3}$ Smith will soon return from England and re sume his personal superintendence of the editorial columns of the Toronto Week, as against $71\frac{7}{3}$ at the close on Monday, dropped to $66\frac{1}{2}$ with great rapidity and under heavy sales. At the close it re-Otherwise that paper is in danger of losing covered to 675. The excitement ran any weight it may have, under the present high in the Petroleum Exchasge all day. figurehead. What leads me to make this aggregating 12,923,000 barrels. Of this amount 327,000 barrels were sold under the rule for account of Craig, and 109,000 barrels were brought in under the rule for his ac-count. It is understood that Craig was short of oil all the way down from about \$1 a barrel to 80 ets. At about the latter price he is said to have covered and gone long. Craig is said to be about 26 years of age. He was formerly a telegraph operator, work-ing for J. C. Fisher & Co., of Pittsburgh, who were promisent in several big oil deals. Craig's ability made kim a partner in the

Graig's ability made kim a partner in the firm, and about a year ago he formed the firm of Craig & Lowrie. They were large producers as well as speculators.

the book the chances are that hanged."

Infiged. In England the average working life of a man is 35 years, in Russia only 11. The Rus-sians die or become disabled at 29, the Eng-lishmen not till 53. This is due to the healthier mode of living in England.

Mrs. Susan Bunker, the oldest person in the State of Maine, being nearly 104 years of age, has gone to Harmony village to live at her granddaughter's. She enjoyed the ride, and is very cheerful and happy. tresh butter is a very small proportion of the whole, tut it seems to be sufficient to leaven

Walt Whitman is the most wonderful old patriarch in the United States. A few years ago he was making farewell speeches as a halp-less paralytic; now he is skipping around among the girls like the jolly old harpiet he was in his the lump, so that when it is treated with butter coloring and sait, it is turned out as an apparently prime product of Orange county. "The dairy inspectors did not seem to regard this manufacturing of new style butter as ob-

jectionable, and so the matter stands. France Co. are now simply experimenting, they say, but their experiments have been so eminently satisfactory that in a few weeks they a great Lady Dilke's new book, with the terrible title, "The Shrine of Death, and Other Stories," has a great sale in London, and is much sought in the public libraries, the impression prevailing that the "Other Stories" may cover the Crawwill be in shape to handle any quantity of epoiled butter and make it into a product that any lunkhead of a groceryman can sell at giltford case.

A grotesque drawing on an envelope sent by young Clarence Rigby of Youngstown, Ohio, to a friend on a New York newspaper, was seen by the editor and led to an order for sev-eral illustrations, and probably to a permanent hem in shape to place on the table of bloated

and lucrative place on the paper. Frederick Douglass, so recently as 1871, when returning from San Domingo as one of General Grant's commission to examine the condition of that island, was not allowed to eat st the same table with white men on the Chesspeake bay steamboat which brought the party from Fortress Monroe.

party from Fortress Monroe. It is gravely related in an Illinois newspaper that after the peach tree on the farm of James M. Baker of Palmyra had blown down, the broken trunk was stuck in the fire under a soap kettle. Not a blossom was on the tree, but when the heat of the fire penetrated the branches, the tree burst into full bloom.

have an average of about five dollars each to their credit. Said Professor Pritchett to a St. Louis re-porter : "Yes, the days are getting longer-almost imperceptibly, however, the extension being at the rate of two seconds in a century. This 'slow-up' on the part of the earth in its daily rotation is caused by the tides, which act as friction brakes upon the earth's axes, and thus decreases the earth's velocity. Two seconds in a hundred years is not much, but in the impenetrable future their effect will be felt." those two opinions simultaneously. If he desires to discuss a subject for the enlightenment of the public, and prononnce an opinion on it for their guidance, why not say at once whether the Southern States were guilty of rebellion or

ONE VIEW OF THE CASE. (Falifax Heraid.) The question of secession from the Dominion has been placed squarely before the electors of this province. There can be no neutrals in this contest. All other political issues sink into as to whether a part of Nova Scotia is to sink back into an insignificant position of isolation from all the rest of the Dominion? Whither the many ties that bind them to the other members of the Dominion? Whither the many ties that bind them to the other insignificant position of isolation from all the rest of the Dominion? Whither the many ties that bind them to the other insignificant position of isolation from all the rest of the Dominion? Whither the many ties that bind them to the other insignificant position of isolation from all the rest of the Dominion? Whither the many ties that bind them to the other members of the Dominion confederacy are to be enter upon a precess of disintegration and dis-the many ties that bind them to the other members of the Dominion confederacy are to be enter upon a precess of disintegration and dis-the many ties that bind them to the other ing political babbler? Whether they are to enter upon a precess of disintegration and dis-the many ties that bind them to the other ing political babbler? Whether they are to enter upon a precess of disintegration and dis-the many ties that bind the they are to at the would no a counshe has aver and the second the woek to sleep; to allowdently already the week to sleep; to allowdently already the week to sleep; to allowdently already the week to sleep; to allowdently already the would no a counshe has aver A. C.

faithful service. - Buffalo Express. Coming out of the theatre, the other night, after the impressive performance of Booth's Hamlet, ettintion was drawn to the effusive delight of a young lady who was thus trying apparently to show her gratitude to the gen-tleman upon whose arm she was reating : "I've had a real good time, George," said she, "and it's a real lovely play. Its so full of quotations." The attempted abduction of Billy Malocey from within the shadow of his present home in Montreal, and with the avowed purpose of forcing him to return to this country, is an outrage that cannot be too sweepingly con-demned. If the defaulters, the bribe-takers and those who act as go-betweens are not to be safe when they have once which de the hospi-table Canadian shores, in the name of suffering innocence where can they go for shelter.innocence where can they go for sh Phila Times.



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brothers singing, "Thrice welcome, brothers, here we meet," etc., during which the G. W. Patriarch took the chair.

The chaplain, Bro. Riley, then read an appropriate portion of scripture and engaged in prayer, after which the company, at the sound of the gavel, resumed their seats.

The G. W. Patriarch rose and said :-

Brethren, and ladies and gentlemen: The occasion which calls us together is one which should elicit a hearty response from the wise

should elicit a hearty response from the wise and philanthropic. We come to celebrate no pagan rites or un-meaning ceremonies. Universal temperance and discriminating benevolence are the objects we wend promote. We seek the good, not only of those who are bound to us by the alikan cords of fraternity, but, in the broadest sense, the good of all mankind. Every division we establish, every hall we dedicate, serves as a beacon light to warn the unsuspecting voyager on life's tempestuous sea of the shoals and quicksands, the rocks and whirlpools of in-temperance; while it indicates the only sure refuge, the secure harbor of total abstinence from everything that can intoxicats. But for the influence of the division, whose hall we are now assembled to dedicate, some present, or their children might be wrecked. All, then, are interested in our order. Our gates are are interested in our order. Our gates are only closed to the unworthy. We will now proceed with the dedicatory services.

The G. W. P. then gave two raps, which caused the W. P., W.A., C., A.C., and P.W. P. to rise.

The P. W. P. then said: Wherefore do you spend your money for that which is not bread,

spend your money for that which is not bread, and the fruit of your labor for that which sat-isfieth not? Hearken diligently to the words of truth. B3 wise, and drink not. The O. then said : Fermented spirits were used to a limited extent in the earliest ages of the world. Alcohol was unknown until about the seventh century, when it was discovered by the Arabians. There is no evidence that distilled spirits was even used as a medicine until the thirteenth century. During that period, a physician in the south of Europe, be-lieving he had discovered a universal remedy, prescribed it freely. Besides curing every ill, it was thought to prolong the vital powers, hence it was called the water of life. The P. W. P. responded : Fatal delusion ! What a bleasing to the world had it been shun-ned as the water of death-death temporal and death spiritual !

ror continued to extend among the nations of the earth. P. W. P. followed: Upon all sexes and conditions, in every season and clime, its effects have been the same-withering, blasting, crushhave been the same—withering, blasting, crush-ing. G. W. P. then spoke as follows :—We have seen man in the pride of his strength, the glow of health mantling his cheek, the fire of intel-lecte beaming from his eye, and pure benevo-lence lighting up every feature. Visions of earthly bliss animated his soul, and anticipa-tions of hope irradiated his countenance. The wife of his hosom prided herself in the noble-ness of his hature, and admired the dignity of virtue that encompassed him like a robe. His children adored him with filial reverence, and honored and beloved. We have seen intem-perance, like a pestilence, blasting the fair face of nature, scattering death and dismay around it, prostrate this man of health and intellect and benevolence ! Over the sad and appalling spectacle, wife, children, friends, sorrow in bitterness of non for the same armended mereodence.

THE IRISH QUESTION. LONDON, May 25. - The cabinet met at noon today. The conference is generally regarded as exceptionally important, end as bearing directly on the present political crisis. When the cabinet had been in session about a half

IMPOSING CEREMONY. Dedication of the Temperance Hall Owned by Mariners and Mechanics' Division. On Thursday evening the hall recently erected by Mariners and Mechanics' Division, S. of T., was dedicated by Grand Wotthy Patriarch Vroom, assisted by officers of the division, in the manner and with the ceremony usual on such occasions. The hall was comfortably filled, and the

the cabinet had been in session about a half hour a special messenger was despatched after Baron Herschell, lord high chancellor. He was at the time engaged in a great lawsuit, but the nature of the summons he received induced him to abruptly cancel his engagement and repair at once to the cabinet meeting. It is stated that the cabinet will certainly decide whether or not the gov-ernment will dissolve parliament and go to the country on the premier's Irish policy. The meeting lasted an hour and twenty minutes. Fire minutes after adjournment Gladstone started for Windsor Castle to see the Queen to immediately dissolve parliament. such occasions. The hall was comfortably filled, and the chair, prior to the commencent of the ceremony, was occupied, in the absence of the W. P., by W. A. Willis. At 8 o'clock the acting W. P. called the audience to order, and addressed Grand, Worthy Patriarch Vroom as follows :--Our division having fitted up this hall for their convenience, are here tonight, with their friendr, to have it dedicated. For that purpose I respectfully invite you, as the representative of the Grand Division, to occupy the chair. The W. P. then called up the company, the brothere singing "Their a singing to company, the It is rumored that ne will advise the Queen to immediately dissolve parliament. Los Dor, May 25, 4.30 p.m.—There is con-siderable excitement in the house of commons this afternoon in consequence of the report that Gladstone has tendered the resignation of

this afternoon in consequence of the report that Gladstone has tendered the resignation of the government to the Queen. LONDON, May 25, evening.—The general oplion is that at today's meeting the cabinat resolved on the dissolution of parliament and an appeal to the country if the government be defeated on the second reading of the home rule bill. It is thought Gladstone's visit to Windsor Castle this afternoon was made for the purpose of securing the Queen's consent to dissolution before the departure of the count tomorrow night for Balmoral Castle. The upshot of today s meeting of the cabinet is virtually a move in the direction of a con-cession to the dissificted Liberals. Several of the ministers urged that clause 24 of the home rule bill be eliminated. After a long discussion it was decided to leave the matter in Glad-stone's hands to deal with as he might think fit. His mind was apparently quickly made up, for early in the evening the government whips were instructed to summon the rank and file of the Liberal party te a general meet-ing for Thurday, when the modifications of the home rule bill will be announced in order to preserve the government from defeat on the second reading. LONDON. May 25.—Morlay of the ophingt jeweis. What household, what community, what state, can say, we are free from the taints of alcohol? No circumstance of love or friend-ship, birth or intellect, wealth or power, has proved sufficient to protect man, from this desolating scourge-no place se high or lovely as to be secure from its ravage. This wide-spread and stupendous evil has but one source. Response-Moderate drinking !

Response-Moderate drinking ; G. W. P.-It has but one remedy. tesponse-Total abstinence now, total ab

tinence forever. G. W. P.-Therefore have we formed this

temperance brotherhood, destined, we turnst, like the sun in the heavens, to be the herald of light and life, plenty and cheerfulness, to every Response-This shall be our aim. G. W. P.-But is temperance the only virtue

P. W. P.-No! It is the sacred duty of P. W. P.-No! It is the sacred duty of Sons of Temperarce, in every position of life, to be honest, industrious and humane; to seek the common good of mankind; to seek each other's happiness and welfare; to extend a brother's hand and a brother's welcome in the hour of adversity and sorrow; to visit the sick, comfort the widow, and protect the orphan. W. P.-As the rain and snow cometh down from haven to water the asyth and make it council was alone in continuing to oppose the exclusion of clause 24 from the home rule bill. The Hartington section maintained their enmity to the bill and will not attend the Liberal conference. Ministers are confident that with the accession of 35 radical dissidents w.r.-As the rain and snow cometh down from heaven to water the earth, and make it bud and bring forth seed to the sower and bread to the ester, so shall good actions fall softly upon the minds of men, and gently lead them within the gates of virtue. G. W. P.-And so shall the Sons of Tem-

perance, by reflecting the genial influences of our order upon the world induce hisfellow mor-tal to travel with him in the pleasant and peaceful paths of *Love*, *Purity* and *Fidelity*. The audience was then called up, and while standing an ode was sume commercing. While

standing an ode was sung, commencing: While others raise to vice a fane, etc. During the singing, the G. W. P. took up the vase of water and advanced to the front of the stand, the officers forming a circle around

says the News, "wishes the land bill to be sacrificed; we are unable to regard that bill as in existence at all." Prof. Goldwin Smith publishes another at-tack on Mr. Gladstone's proposal to confer home rule on Ireland. The professor declares that is would be difficult to instance a parallel in history of a great country so suddenly and miserably brought low as Great Britain has been by the premier's proposed surrender. Referring to the support given Mr. Gladstone by the liberal national caucus, Prof. Smith says it behoves Englishmen to take warning while yet there is time, from the calamitous example given in the United States of America and in Canada, which show that when once machine politics be-come firmly rooted among a people their elachim. The G. W. P. then sprinkled the floor with water, and said: In the name of the order, I now solemnly dedicate this hall to *Love*. Response—Love to our brethren in sickness and in health.

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At an informal conference last evening the Parneillites agreed to accept Gladstone pro-posal to read the bill secondly and postpone the committee stage until autumn. It is now expected that division will take place on Tuesday next. The ministers rely upon obtaining a msjority of thirty. The *Times* says, "Gladstone would find it as difficult to enumerate affairs, especially Irish, as he confessed it would be in his original statement with respect to imperial affairs. He had nothing, yesterday, to say about Ulster, or the objections to the financial scheme of the bill."

LONDON, May 28. -- Joseph Cower, radical member of parliament for Newcat'e-on-Tyne, publishes a letter, in which he says: "The discontents, consciously or unconsciously, have A talegram from Yarmouth says to American vessels have been there since the announce-ment of the departure of the additional cruis-A Gloucester fisherman, who has returned to

publishes a letter, in which he says: "The discontents, conscionaly or unconscionaly, have said good-bye to the liberal party. The home rule question is not settled. Years will be spent over this fight. Political animosities will grow and fester, leading to the complete recasting of the party lines. The prospect for the liberals is not hopeful." Gladstone, in the house of commons this afternoon, in reply to questions from the op-

Gladstone, in the house of commons this afternoon, in reriy to questions from the op-position, refused to state what the intentions of the government were concerning the home Trule bill and procedure thereon. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, conservative leader, then moved the adjournment of the de-bate on the bill and supported his motion by a fierce attack upon the government, denouncing in strong language their tactics in the manage-ment of controversy. This speech provoked a hot tempered row of words. Gładstone arose in the middle of the excite-ment and with (for him) unusual passion, debase on the bill and supported his motion by a fierce attack upon the government, denouncing in strong language their factics in the manage-ment of controversy. This speech provoked a hot tempered row of words. Gladetone arcsein the middle of the excite-ment and with (for him) unusual passion, de-clared he would choose his own time to press the bill to a yoth and the he would accent ac

clared he would choose his own time to press the bill to a vote, and that he would accept no advice from those who were doing their best to ruin the measure. This declaration, made with the vigor of an overwhelming force, pro-voked great enthusiasm among the liberals and nationalists, and they cheered loudly. Bir Michael Hicks-Beach, in view, he said, of the unsatisfactory statements of the court

of the unsatisfactory statements of the gov-ernment on the home rule bill, moved the ad-journment. The motion was defeated by a vote of 405 to 1, the opposition having voted solidly with the government against the mo-tion, amid much laughter and derisive shout-

ing. Subsequent'y the Arms Act was read a third time and passed by a vote of 156 to 65.

that with the accession of 35 radical dissidents and "doubtfuls," they will have a majority of 40. The bill will be dropped after the second reading. It is probable parliament will be dissolved in the autumn. If the Gladstone LONDON, May 31. - At a meeting of the Chamberlain party today fifty-five members of Chamberlain party today fity-five members of the commons were present. Of these fify-two resolved to vote against the second reading of the home rule bill; only three supporting Gladstone's Irish measure, Chamberlain read a letter from John Bright, in which the writer vehemently condemn-ed the bill, pledgd himself to vote against it and urged others to do likkewiss. It is thought the letter will have great influ-ence in inducing members not to abstain from voting on the measure. The news of the re-sult of the Chamberlain meeting caused in-tense excitement in the lobby of the com-mons. Ministerislists admitted that defeat was inevitable. The attention of to-night centered more in talk in the lobby than in defeat. After Chamberlain speaks tomorrow an effort will be made to induce Gladstone to reply and close the debate. The ministerialists insit that the government, if defeated, will appeal to the country while members of the opposition assert if the ma-jority against the bill be large Gladstone must resign, in which event they expect Lord Hart-ington will be summoned to form a new rise. nbers of overnment be returned the winter session will be devoted exclusively to the discussion of LONDON, MAY 26.-Chamberlain will probably attend the liberal meeting. The News believes that Gladstone's explanations and assurances will result in satisfying the buik of the liberals, thus ensuring a major-ity for the home rule bill. "Mr. Trevelyan," says the News, "wishes the land bill to be

resign, in which event they expect Lord Hart-ington will be summoned to form a new minis-

(Ottawa Citizen.)

The Irish National Press and Mr. Costigan.

While here in Canada certain newspapers freely of their recent experiences. Everything store of the owners of the vessel and talked While here in Canada certain newspapers have been "hounding down"—as far as in them lay—Messrs, Costigan, Curran, Burns Corphin members of parliament strended a libaral meted in his address. Concerning the matter mated in his address. Concerning the matter mated in his address. Concerning the matter mated in his address. Concerning the matter was willing to embmit to parliament a plan in clading the Irish representatives to be sailed to attend the imperial parliament, whenever of concessions Glacitone sailed at the government the proposals of tration affecting Ireland were to attend the imperial reserved questions. We doubt to the manipulations of the fake the responsibility of entil. a gth the induced of commons so wished he was ready to under-take the responsibility of entil. a gth the induced for a mentil on imperial reserved questions. Charges in the home rule julit to an early mention and parliament, to an early session in 1867, and sgain submit the bill in interval had been deemed advisable with the measure therefore he to the princips of the transmission of parliament, to an early session in 1867, and sgain submit the interval had been deemed advisable with the dong the bill is the advise the same time interesting to an error in saying that interval had been deemed advisable with sout prejudice to the princips of the measure therefore he tought that after the proferable one, as it would give longer time to the construction of the proposed change and in the measure the source and recoived change to the source and in the intermeter would interval had been deemed advisable with source and the source attring the latter methor to the construction of the proposed change and in the measure the source attring the site of the bill interval had been deemed advisable with and in the measure the source as it would give longer time to the econstruction of the proposed change and in the measure the government would be the trans the government would the source fact the source fact in the source of parliament to as early set of the there an time the government would the source fact the source fact the source of the fact that the to the construc

The Gloucester schooner Matthew Kearney bought ten bushels potatoes at Souris, P. E. I. last week and was promptly taken in charge of by the sub-collector there, but relased after 24 HALIFAX, May 27.-Consul General Phelan oday, mailed Secretary Bayard a fall report hours detention, as he was satisfied the captain did not know he was violating the treaty in of his investigation of the facts connected with purchasing the potatoes.

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LONDON, May 29. In pursuance of instruc-tions from the United States government, Minister Phelps had an Interview today with Lord Roseberry, foreign secretary, on the fish-eries question. It is learned from official quarters that the government is rather glad than otherwise that the trouble has occurred as it is thought the present dispute will hasten the lasting settlement. Captain Doughty and crew left for Portland oday, but before going were served with write from the admiralty court for the forfeiture of the vesse for violation of the treaty in buy-It is reported that there are a number of American fishing vessels purchasing bait in the neighborhood of Grand Manan. If this is so, lively times may be expected in that

the lasting settlement. POETLAND, Me., May 30.—Capt. Doughty of the schr. Elia M. Doughty, with eleven of the crew, arrived here this morning on the St. John steamer. He says the Nova Scotians at Englisht wn.where his vessel was seized, think it pretty hard that they were not allowed to sell him their bait. It is about the only way there are any mandy cash being obliged to live A choucester insierman, who has returned to his home at Shelburne, says he had been fish-ing cut of the states for some time and did well till this spring, when he shipped in a small Portland schoner, intending to fish on Labave bank. The vessel was engaged on the they get any ready cash, being obliged to live for the most part on dried herrings and pota-toes. Capt. Doughty hopes to be remunsrated for the loss of his schooner and his fishing trip. uer and his fiching trip, He does not know what he shall do now. The fine on the schooper Sisters having been remitted, she sailed this afternoon for her

ome port. HALIFAX, May 31 .- The fishing flagship

Lansdowne has arrived at Digby. Reports from the western counties show that

many American vessels are seining mackerel along that shore. The mackerel have passed by Cape Island owing to the warm spring and are met with further off the shore than ustad. Three Americans are reported at Yarmouth once took hold of them, but finally let them go, on a promise not to do so again. The crew became disgusted and went into Cranberry Island. Me, and lay back till the "grub was all gone," without having earned a red cent. He was therefore going home empty handed, but full of wrath and profanity at C.pt. Scott and the government. Scores of Americaa vessels, he says, are hampered for want of bait and are doing nothing. seeking bait. Reports from all quarters show that there

will be an enormous catch of codfish of very large size on the Grand Banks.

THE MIDDLETON AT CAMPOBELLO. (FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

CAMPOBELLO, May 30.-The Canadian cutter Gen. Midcleton arrived here yesterday. She FRIES RETALIATION. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—In the house today the report of the house committee, favoring the adoption of the amendment au-thorizing the president to issue a proclama-tion depriving vessels of foreign counties of the privileges denied our vessels in such was preceded up the river by an American fishing schooner, which anchored at Eastport, Immediately after the cutter came to anchor here, she was visited by an American sardine boat, her owner (the proprietor of a sardine factory in Eastport) not getting satisfactory re-plies to questions put to Capt. McLean, retort-ed: "I was born on the English side and am ashamed to own to it," He was mad clean through One works are all commended. WASHINGTON, May 28.—Acting Secretary Fairchild today received a report from Collac-tor Anderson at Portland, in regard to the alleged detention of the British schooner Si tare, which he says: Herewith I transmit a statement of Jesse Ellis, master of the Brit-ish schooner Si tars, of Yarmouth, N. S., re-lating to the penalty incurred hy him in consenance to own to it. He was mad clean through. Our people are all serene, pleasant and satisfied with the government's action. What is the American's loss in this case is the Canadian's gain. This fishing matter was or-dained all right. We on this side have the fish ating to the penalty incurred by him in conand the fisheries, they on the American side have the market and the population and cannot sequence of the violation of the provisions of section 2.814 R. S., of the United States on this fave the market and the population and cannot get along very well without our fish. Under a fair arrangement we can all make a living. The arrangement since last July means riches for one and ruination for the other. case. I have to report the vessel arrived and entered at this port under circumstances sub-

FACTT ABOUT FISH.

(N. Y. Herald)

entered at this port under circumstances sub-stantially as stated by Capt. Ellis. The clear-ance he alludes to has on its face the single word "fish" as a description of her cargo. Nowhere on the clearance is any reference made to the kind, condition, quan-tity, by whom shipped or to whom con-signed. Very likely the discrepancy between his statement and fact arises through the inadvertance on the part of the person he employed to draw up the statement. I be-lieve the reasons he assigns for the failure to comply with the requirements of the maviga-tion laws and customs regulations of the United States to be true. I have not discov-ered any attempt on his part to defraud the revenue. GLOUCESTER, May 28. - From the reports of the American Fish Bureau, containing the most carefully compiled statistics, reliable and authoritative, the New England fishing fleet for the four years from 1880 to 1884 brought in 3,723,213 quistals of salted fish, not one caught in British waters and none within thirty miles. of their shores,

CONVINCING STATISTICS United States to be true. I have not discov-ered any attempt on his part to defraud the revenue. PORTLAND, Me., May 29.—Capt. Doughty and members of his crew arrived home this morning (Saturday). They were found at the

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living." Brethren, in the objects we have be-fore us, in all our efforts to accomplish them, let love cheer us on-love to man, however fallen and degraded—"love for our brethren in sickness and in health,"—to which love I solemnly dedicate this hall. The audience then sang, Our Father—God Above, etc. G. W. P., sprinkling water, said: I solemnly dedicate this hall to *Purity*. Response—Purity of intertion strictly to carry ont the objects for which we are united. G. W. P. then resumed: These objects refer only to what is good towards man, and lovely in a happy state of society. They are the off. only to what is good towards man, and lovely in a happy state of society. They are the off-spring of love, and far removed from the cold and crucil selfishness which "passes by on the other side," and leaves the sufferer in his anguish. Sinister and mercenary motives, selfish and ambitious schemes, should never be connected with our order. Strictly to carry out our principles, to warn the unsuspecting, recover the lost, succor the tempted, aid the needy, demand a "purity of intention" such as can bear the exposure of the sunlight- a purity as transparent as the rearkling streams that spectacle, wife, children, friends, sorrow in bitterness of soul, for there appeared no power on earth to save. When lo ! a voice as sweet as the golden harps of heaven, came from the blissful region of temperance, declaring in acas transparent as the sparkling streams that gush from the mountain side to slake the thirst of man. To such purity I solemnly dedicate this hall. The audience then sang, Blest be the Tie

Cents of mercy : Response general was then made—The chains of the enthralled is broken and the intemperate captive is free. The audience was then called up, and after singing an ode beginning with the words, "Spirit of love, benign and mild," etc., resum-ed their seats, the six officers remaining stand-

that Binds, etc. G. W. P., sprinkling water, then said: I now solemnly dedicate this hall to *Fidelity*. Response-Fidelity to sotal abstinence, and all the binding obligations that we have volun-tarily there nor a construction

all the binding obligations that we have volun-tarily taken upon ourselves. G. W. P.-These obligations, brother, do not interfere with our daties to our families; with our religious opinions or political pref-erences. Our obligations to the order demand every proper effort to promote the blessings of temperance and inviolable secrecy of the private transactions of our brotherhood, and ideality to our correspondent our protect of the preing. G. W. P. then said : Listen to the golden pages of Holy Writ. W. P.-Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.

private transactions of our brotherhood, and fidelity to our generous and exalted endeavors. By this fidelity virtue shall triumph and man shall be redeemed from the dominion of vice. In conclusion, I solemnly dedicate this hall to the trio of noble virtues, Love, Purity, and Fidelity, and may peace and prosperity dwill within these walls ! May an influence go out from this temple of fraternity that shall betan

not wise. Response.—Look act upon the wine. W. A.—Woe unto them that rise up early, and follow strong drink, that continue until night, till wine inflame them. Response.—At last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. W. P.—The priet and the prophet, through wine and strong drink, have erred in vision and stumbled in judgment. W. A.—Woe unto him that giveth his neigh-bor drink, that put the bottle to him, that maketh him drunken.

maketh him drunken. W. P.-No drunkard shall inherit the king-dom of God. G. W. P.- Hearken to the revelation of sci-

kiss each other. The andience then sang, Once more we here ence. P. W. P.-All use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage is an house. They are mischlevous under all circumstances: more destructive to human happiness than war, pestilence or famthe pledge renew, etc., and the formal pro-ceedings in connection with the dedication were

Digby Canning Company. The Digby, N. S., Courier, describes the

ine. G. W. P.—In health there is no such thing as a temperate use of intoxicating drinks. In any quantity they are an enemy to the human constitution. They produce weakness, not strength,—sickness, not health,—death, not life 1 uildings and operations of the Digby canning

company, which, by the way, is doing quite a large business just now. The buildings of the company are on the premises of Mesure, Syda C.-A laboring man no more needs alcoholic liquors than he needs arsenic, corresive subli-

A. C. - Facts are abundant to prove that those who do not use them are bealthier, and can endure greater hardships than those who

do. P. W. P. - There is no nourishment in them. In all their forms and degrees of strength they are an indigestible, irritating poison, forever at war with man's nature, often resulting in infla-mation, ulceration, motification, cancer, and other organic affections. G. W. P. - More than half the sudden deaths the considered by intemperance. Nine out of

to the solemn place "appointed for all the living." Brethren, in the objects we have be-

nd read

he home rule bill

LONDON, May 25.-Morley of the cabinet

keep the issue fairly and clearly before the people of the three nations, whose desire it was, he hoped, to remain united for all sub-stantial purposes. At the conclusion of Gladstone's address,

Lewis Llewellyn Dillwyn (liberal), member of

parliament for the town of Swansea, arose and declared he had been authorized to speak for the Welsh dissidents under certain contin-gencies. He now felt justified in making the declaration, and that was that the concessions offered by the premier were acceptable to the Welsh dissidents and were by them accepted, and he (Dillwyn) now assured Gladstone of the united support of all the Welsh mem-

bers. The meeting adjourned with loud cheers for Gladstone. This evening, some of the liberals who attend-

from these wais : May an influence go out from this temple of fraternity that shall hasten the happy period when the waste places shall be made glad, and the wilderness blessom as the ross—when mercy and truth shall meet to-together, and righteousness and peace shall his ach other

Gladstone. The meeting acjourned with loud cheers for Gladstone. This evening, some of the liberals who attend-ed the meeting, say they doa's believe that the concessions promised by Gladstone, although if the evening, Gladstone tasted the home rule bill would not be pressed for consideration if it passed the second reading. LONDON, May 28.—Among the first to an-nounce their return to Gladstone have been John Fletcher Moultan, radical member of parliament for Clapham, and Samuel Whit-bread, liberal member for Bedford. Both were adherents of Lord Hartington before yes-terday's meeting. Both have since apnonated themselves as supporters of Gladstone. Whit-bread's accession is perhaps the most influential that the premier could have desired. He is the gentleman referred to as a wise counsellor by Gladstone in his-great speech introducing the home rule bill on the 8th of April, and by reasen of his fligh character and sound judg-ment has long been a conspicuous member of the liberal party. Besidents have open y pro-nounced themselves satisfied with Gladstone's present attitude and concessions he had prom-ised to make, and declared their intention to vote for the second reading. LONDON, May 28.—Rev. Mr. Spurgeen pub-libes an attack on Gladstone's home rule bill. The prescher ask: "The whole scheme is ful of danger and absurdities, as if conceived by a madman, yet I am sure that Gladstone the good of all. I consider that he is making one of those mistakes only made by great and well meaning me." LONDON, May 28.—The Doily News is ex-ultant over the unexpected success of the

company are on the premises of Mesars, Syda and Cousins, where about sixteen men and boys are employed. The lobsters which supply the factory are brought from the B-y Shore, all the way from Little River to Port Lorne, in three emacks, making each two trips per week, and giving employment to about fifty men. The lobsters which are canned are those that measure less than 10½ and over 9 inches in length. All above 10½ inches are shipped alive, in ice, to the United States, where none small-er than that are allowed to be sold, under a penalty of one dollar for each lobster. The season during which they may be legally taken, last from the first of March to the first of August, and may be lengthened or shortened, as seems most advisable, by order of the gover-nor in council.

mistor, utoerstor, mortification, cancer, and
G. W. P. — More than half the sudden desthar are allowed to be sold, under a second during which they may be legally taken for discasses are killed by alcoholic drinks.
More than nine out of ten of those frozen to drink, which they may be legally taken death in cold weather are the viotims of strong drink.
P. W. P. — Besides producing disease, the use of intoxicating liquors efter renders such diseases as arise from other caneses more different to a tabusand. The boilers where the division on the home rule bill as takemant of the of drinks, the natural appetite years ago will satisfied. The natural appetite years ago will satisfied the natural appetite years ago will satisfied.
W. P. — Though a father should withstand more has appetite, it may entail misery and rary and are gathing, for diseases arising from drinking intoxicating for diseases arising from drinking intoxicating intervent of the of arise. We have a set and cout with a disease of a set with the astarding to the statemant of the of the the statemant of the of the set or the set of the set or the set of the set or the set of the set or the

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The mest notable of these is the long and deeply exrest communication of the Minister of the Inland Revenue in Canada. The Hon. John Costigan, who speaks on behalf of the Irish representatives in the Dominion parlia-ment, is, we need hardly remind our readers, the mover of the celebrated series of resolutions in favor of home rule for Ireland passed in 1882, and whick was the first expression of its kind in favor of the Irish National demand. Mr. Costigan also moved the amendment to the resolutions in the Dominion parliament a few days ago, and the purport of which wasjso ludicrously misrepresented by several of our home journals, as well as some across the Chan-nel."

The sentiments of the journals quoted, which are recognized as reflecting the views of Irish Nationalists, present a striking contrast in their estimate of the action of Mr. Costigan and his confreres to that of Grit journals in Canada, whose only object is to endeavor to win over the Irish Catholic vote. But while the newspapers on the other side were misled by telegrams sent from here, the same excuse dees not exist in the case of those in Canada who know bet-ter, and who deliberately and maliclously dis-torted the facts so as to prejudice the Irish Catholics of this country against their tried representatives in the Canadian parliament.

Nevada stock raisers are importing black sheep from Scotland, which are very hardy. Fishing in British waters in violation of treatles is scaly business. - Chicago Herald.

Shakespeare's tomb was visited during the last year by no fewer than fourteen thousand persons,

European scientists are experimenting in boring artesian wells from which to get warm water for public use, from subterranean

otice in his home, distant from the shore. Three parties were offering it at once, while one of the custom house tidewaiters was catch-ing bait for ssle. The village has 300 inhabi-tants, all of whom are poor. They treated the Americans well. They have now ceased to catch bait and complain bitterly because the government has deprived them of the market. The men from whom Capt. Doughty purchased bait were named Torquil McLean and Donald McRitchie.

McRitchie, The trip to Halifax was the worst experience that had come to any of the Americans. The steamer had steerage passenger accommodations for only ten, and the Doughty's crew found eight men in possession. Oapt. Doughty went into the cabio, but the men remained in the steerage, sleeping upon camp stools and dun-nage, and eating without knives or forks out of large page.

steerage, sleeping upon camp stools and dunnage, and eating without knives or forks out of large pans. The men were well provided for in Baddeck and in Halifax, and well treated everywhere. Out, Doughty hardly knows how to turn to make a living. He is under bonds to appear at Halifax, when wanted, which will prevent his shipping for another cruise. All his property is locked up in the schooner. If his vessel lies at Englishtown only through the summer the worms will ruin her, as her bottom is unpainted. Moreover the officials are not taking good care of the property. They refused to let Capt. Doughty dry his wet sails to prevent their decay before storing them. The captain and the owners this morning gave William L. Putnam, counsel for the government, a full account of everything connected with the seizure. GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 29.—The largest number of vessels engaged in the fresh fishing of all kindsifrom this year, and the market at this time is in a demoralized condition. It is stated that an American vessel arriving in this port or Boston cannot obtain within a cent a pound as much as Canadian fishermen net for their fish. During the last two weeks fresh fish of all kinds finder that an drow been continuously arriving at Boston and Portian dia duty is not imposed the American lishing industry will be cestroyed. Several large dealers who sail many vessels state that if something is not done to protect them they will be obliged to withdraw their fleets as they cannot meet their expense.

TOBONTO, May 30.-The following despatch was received from Washington, yesterday : Acting secretary Fairchild today sent the following telegraphic instructions to the collector of customs at Portland in regard to the Canadian schooner Sisters, which was detained at that port for alleged violation of the customs

regulations : -"On payment of this telegram and the lex-

"On payment of this telegram and thejex-penses, if any, arising from the detention of the vessel, you will not exact the fine incurred by the schooner Sisters under section 2,814 of the revised statutes." The action of Mr. Fairchild was based on the belief that the master of the Sisters had no intention of evading or violating the law in any respect.

the belief that the master of the Sisters had no intention of evading or violating the law in any respect. HALIFAX, May 30.—The cruiser Houlet thas arrived at Port Hawkesbury. She reports mackerel very plentiful along the eastern shore, which are being secured by a number of Nova Scotia vessels. Capt. Lowery only saw one American vessel and ordered her outside the three mile limit.

WHAT THE FIGURES PROVE.

These statistics stand against the opinion of a few Canadian fishermen who claim that seven-eights of the fish and mackerel in the United States markets are caught within the three mile limit. It is from just such sources that some of the correspondence at Halifax get their information that made up the evidence used before the Halifax commission, which looted from the United States \$5,500,000 for naught in reality that was of an advantage to American fishermen.

RECIPROCITY OR WAR.

(From the Chicago Herald)

(From the Chicago Herald.) If we are not prepared to go to war with Great Britain and to attempt to diotate our own terms as to the management of the Cana-dian fisheriee, the commission plan is the only sensible way out of the difficulty. That tends in the direction of peace, as its outcome is al-most certain to be an arrangement which will provide for reciprocal relations between the two countries. The New England opposition to a commission arises from the fact that the fishermen and the demaggue politicians who lead them do not want reciprocity and would prefer war. They are anxious to enjoy every privilege in Canada which reciprocity pro-vides, but they do not wish to extend the same courtesy to the Canadians in this country. This selfishness has been at the bottom of all the trouble, and it finds an cfiset now in the impudent and aggressive policy which the Doimpudent and aggressive policy which the Do-minion is pursuing.

The Tariff Changes.

MONTRAL, May 29 .- A custom house broker was interviewed by a Star reporter this afternoon with regard to the tariff charges, and it. was learned that, although in many instances the tariff rates are changed from ad valorem to specific, the changes as a whole is regarded as specific, the changes as a whole is regarded as an increase. The duty on earthenware and stoneware demijohns and crocks has been changed to a specific duty of ten cents .per gallon holding capacity, making an increase of about 16 per cent. The rate on carriage hardware has been increased five per cent., and the rate on union collar cloth has been reduced five per cent, when unfinished, and 20 per cent when finished. The duty on handkerchiefs has been increased five per-cent. In some cases the change from ad valorem to specific duty will have the effect of making a finer quality less expensive to im port than a coarser grade, as in the case of rubber hase, where the highly refined rubber weighs much less than the common article and, as the duty is levied per pound, there will be less duty charged. The proposed change in sugar duties is favorably regarded by the mer-chants.

Cardinal Gibbons' Coadjutor.

REV. J. J. KEANE OF BICHMOND TO BE CHOSEN COADJUTOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 29 .- It is learned from Rev. Dr. Chappelle of this city, chief of the archdiocesan ceuncil, that immediately after Archbishop Gibbons is consecrated cardinal on June 30, he will select a coadjutor "cum jure successionis" in the person of Rt. Rev. J. J. Keane, bishop of Richmond, Va.,



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schooner Matthew Kearney-s potatoes at Souris, P. E. I., s promptly taken in charge of or there, but relased after 24 as he was satisfied the captain s was violating the treaty in teatoes.

29. In pursuance of instruc-United States government, had an interview today with foreign secretary, on the fish-It is learned from official government is rather glad at the trouble has occurred as present dispute will hasten

. May 30.-Capt. Doughty M. Doughty, with eleven of M. Doughty, with eleven of here this morning on the St. Ie says the Nova Scotians at re his vessel was seized, think t they were not allowed to It is about the only way cash, being obliged to live in dried herrings and potahty hopes to be remunerated schooner and his fishing trip, what he shall do now. schooper Sisters having been led this afternoon for her

31.-The fishing flagship rived at Digby.

e western counties show that essels are seining mackerel The mackerel have passed wing to the warm spring and her off the shore than used s are reported at Yarmouth

all quarters show that there ous catch of codfish of very Grand Banks.

ETON AT CAMPOBELLO. CIAL CORRESPONDENT.) lay 30.—The Canadian cutter rrived here yesterday. She he river by an American fishich anchored at Eastport. the cutter came to anchor ad by an American sardine (the propristor of a sardine) not getting satisfactory re-put to Capt. McLean, retorton the English side and am to it." He was mad clean ple are all serene, pleasant h the government's action. ican's loss in this case is the This fishing matter was or-We on this side have the fish they on the American side ad the population and cannot without our fish. Under a we can all make a living.

ince last July means riches on for the other. ABOUT FISH.

. Y, Herald) y 28.-From the reports of

ish Bureau, containing the apiled statistics, reliable and New England fishing fleet from 1880 to 1884 brought in of salted fish, not one caught and none within thirty miles.

CING STATISTICS.

eet catch, which is entirely a not included. The mack-ame time, showing the salt-backerel, and not comprising catch, which is mostly sold

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 91,657
 Bay St. Lawrence.
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 73,868
 Bay St. Lawrence.
 275

 86,855
 Bay St. Lawrence.
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 76,018
 Bay St. Lawrence.
 19,657

 24,360
 Bay St. Lawrence.
 26,460

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THE GREAT RAFT. A Description of the Manner of Launching, AND THE WAY IT IS PROPOSED TO TOW IT

TO NEW YORK. (Amharst Gazette) Oar last week's article described the building and launching of this huge bundle of timber, which, for the benefit of new

sup, feet, weigh 6,000 tons, and draw 23 test of water. When afloat, a POWERFUL TUG OR HEAVY FREIGHT BOAT will take hold, and it is expected will reach the Isle O'Haut the first obb, anchor in the eddy, and taking the first of the next ebb get to Digby. It will probably remain there one flood, and by going out the southern passage of Grand Manan, another ebb will carry it clear of the Bay of Fundy tide. On remaining Cape Sable, it will take the western current formed by the eddy of the Gult Stream, and ahape a course for Cape Cod, giving the land in all cases a wide-berth. IN EVENT OF A GALE ARISING, they will aimply make fast to the raft with two hawsers from the bow of the steamer, which will he in the lee of the raft. Thus the tug will act as a farg to hold the raft in its proper position on the sea, while the raft with worst storm. The towage will be done un-der contract, but Mr. Robertson, the inven-tor of the system, is so determined to make this initial attempt a perfect success, that, ing, he will accompany it to New York on the tug, and take ten goode men with him. These will GO UPON THE RAFT DALLY

its compactness and tapering form, it will not be much heavier to tow than a vessel of the same size. We heard an old captain say that with masts and sails it would run as well as a vessel, and that he had sailed vessels which would make no better time. Owing to its length and convexity of form it will have BUT LITTLE MOTION IN THE WATER.

The raft will be consigned to a leading lumber firm in New York, and on reaching that port will be hauled into a basin, broken up, and the different sizes and qualities as-sorted in small lots to suit the market. The chains will, of course, be shipped back and used in the construction of the next raft. If the venture prove as successful as anti-clpated, the business will be continued on a large scale, and rafts treble the size of the present one will be put under construction. Probably no better facilities can be found than slong our Cumberland shores; its proxithan along our Cumberland shores; its proxi-mity to the Joggins Coal Mines must also prove highly advantageous in securing a high rate of towage. A steamer could load coal there for New York or Boston, and thus

On the 7th inst., jat Nice, the wife of Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, of a son. On the 25th inst., at Newcastle, the wife of R Lingley, of a son. On the 22nd inst, at Cape Canso, the wife of Rev. F. & Buckley, of a daughter. On the 25th inst., at Anhapolis, the wife of James J. Ritchie, barrister-at-law, of a son. Marriages.

Births.

readers, we repeat, is 410 feet long, 50 feet wide, will be 35 feet deep, contain 2,500,000 sup. feet, weigh 6,000 tons, and draw 23 feet of water. When afloat, a

GO UPON THE RAFT DAILY using the dragging-jack, if necessary, to tighten any chains which show slackness, and on arrival in New York they will break up the raft. The passage nearly 600 miles —is expected to be made in eight days, or at the rate of three miles an hour. Owing to

Do the 24th inst, in the City of Portant, sophia P., beloved wife of J. B. Hawes, in the 48th year of her age.
On the 24th inst, at Passakeag, after a lingering iliness, Rev. John Toland, in the 63rd year of his age.
Suddenly, at Miscou Harbor, Gloucester county, en Tuesday, the 18th inst., Mrs. Donald Harper, in the 62rd year of her age. Deceased was a native of West Rilbride, Scotland, whence she emigrated to Bathurst in 1338, and upwards of 20 years ago went to Miscou Harbor, where she continued to live till the time of ther desit. Stab Had one see, who died 22 years ago. By her genial warmheartedness she commanded the respect of all with whom she came in contact, for which she was a contenting distinguished. She leaves a sorrowing husband and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. She lived in the hope of a blessed immortality. Her end was peace, (Advocate and World please cepy.)
On the 25rd inst, at Sallsbury Road, near Moncton, Mary, widow of the late Samuel Charters, aged Si years. years. On the 26th inst., Sidney Smith Chase, aged 80

On the 26th 10st., Bioney Smith Chase, aged of years. On the 20th inst., in Boston, Thomas Simpson, painter, formerly of Monetor, agel 38 years. On the 26th inst., after a ingering illness, James McHagh, aged 52 years. On the 26th inst., in this city, of crystpelas, Thomas M. Reed, County Treasurer, in the 69th year of his

May 25th -- Bark Waciesa, Mey bura, from Portland, Me, Wan Thomson and Co, bal. Bark Sagona, Thomas, from Gloucester, Mass, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Bark Edward D Jeweit, Lockhart, from Gloucester, Scammell Pros, bal. Sch Reporter, Gilchrist, from New York, B O Eikin, bal. al. Sch Gem, Fowler, from New York, N O Scott, bal. Sch Henry, Faulkingham, from Machias, D J Seely, bal. May29 —Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdss and pass. Sch Maud and Bessie, James, from Providencs,

Sch Matha and Bossi, somes, four Fronkenser, Sch Sebago, Flynn, from Machlay vis' Parrsboro, D J Seely, bal. May Sist-Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Maus vis Eastport, master, mdse and pass. Sch Plymouth Rock, Farris, from Boston, Scammell Brog hal

Sros, bal. Sch B Young, Dobbin, from Machias, D J Seely, Sch Essie C, Colwell, from Themaston, T S Adams,

Sch S K F James, Bissett, from Boston, master, cot-

on. Sch Ida May, Spragg, from Rockland, T S Adams,

Sch Sunbeam, Spragg, from Boston, TS Adams,

bal. Sch Daisy Queen, Morrell, from Thomaston, TS Adams, bal. Sch A C Watson, Spragg, from Boston, T S Adams, gen cargo, for Fredericton. Sch Dart, Gilchrist, from Bangor, T S Adams, bal. Sch Sabrina, Urqubart, from New York, R C Eikin, coal.

oal. Sch Northern Light, Harper, from Ellsworth, D J

Seely, bal. Sch Magnet, Fletcher, from Machias, D J Seely,

Sch Magnet, Fletcher, Holl Marine, D. Socy, Sch Annie W Akers, McIatyre, from New York, R J Elkin, coal Sch Medford, Stevens, from Gloucester, D J Seely,

Sch Rosilla B, Phipps, from Salem, TS Adams,

Sch Rosilia B, Phipps, from Salem, TS Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Merton, Brown, from Parrsbero; Little Minnie, Douglass, from Letete; M P, Smith, from Advocate Harbor; Danrobin, McDenough, from Quaco; Mabel B H, Powell, from Yarmouth; Prescott, Urquhart, from Apple River; May Base, Dillon, from Digoy; Pilgrim's Progress, Osborn, from a fishing voy-sge.

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25th -Sch Llewelign. Colwell, for Rockport. Sch Lottie B, Scott, for Boston. Sch Tasmanian, Duncan, for Liverpool. Sch Rondo, McIntyre, for New York. Sch Lottle B, Scott, for Boston. Sch Tasmanian, Duncan, for Liverpool. Sch Rondo, McIntyre, for New York. Sch Alba, Stevens, for Boston. Sch Osta Pearl, Hanselpacker, for Rockport. Sch Levose, Merritt, for Boston. Sch Dexter Clark, Theal, for New York. Sch Levose, Merritt, for Boston. Sch Dexter Clark, Theal, for New York. Sch Langedo, Holder, for Nockland. Sch T A Stuart, Kelly, for New York. Sch Almeda, Mullin, for Nockland. Sch T A Stuart, Kelly, for New York. Sch Annee Harper, Durwin, for Providence. Sch Avenue, McLean, for Rockport SS Damars, Campbell, for Loverpool. Sch Atwood, Barteaux, for Ponce, PK. Sch Jone S Case, Faulkingham, Jor New York. Sch Lillost, Wasson, for Themaston. Sch Lillost, Wasson, for New York. Sch Lillost, Wasson, for New York. Sch Lillost, Wasson, for New York. Sch Annie V Grgen, Odell, for New York. Sch Annie V Vergen, Odell, for New York. Sch Annie V Vergen, Iot Iverpool. Sch Annie V Vergen, Odell, for New York. Sch Annie V Vergen, Iot Philadelphia. Sch Pitro, Kely, for New York. Sch Annie V Grgen, Odell, for New York. Sch Annie V Jergen, Odell, for New York. Sch Annie V Jergen, Schum, for New York. Sch Annie V Barealis, Fleweiling, for Boston. Sch Pitro, Kely, for New York. Sch Wim Slater, Small, for New York. Sch Wim Slater, Small, for New York. Sch Osseo, Molaan, for Beverley. Sch Unie Stie Murphy, Cossma, for Liverpool. Sch Sea Foam, Nichols, før Thomaston. Sch Osseo, Molaan, for Beverley. Sch J O Nash, Oole, for Vineyard Haven, fo. Sch Barea, Day, for New York. Sch Ben Bolt, Drake, for Boston. Sch Ben Bolt, Drake, for Boston. Sch Bare, J Day, for New York. Sch Barea, Day, for New York. Sch Barea, Bare, for Boston. Sch Barea, Bar, for Soston. Sch Barea, Bar, for New York. Sch Barea, Bar, for New York. Sch Barea, Bay, for New York. Sch Barea, Bay, for New York. Sch Barea, Belle, Belyea, for Boston. Sch Barea, Belle, Belyea, for Boston. Sch Gart Halck Bird, Carroll, for Boston. Sch Gart Halck Bird, Carroll, for Boston. Sch Gart Halding, G'aspy, for Beitart. May 29-Starr New Brun

Boston. Sch Jessie Hart 2d, Wall, for New York. Sist-Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston. Sch Evelyn, Barton, for Thomaston. Sch Josephine B Knowles, Lamson, for New York. Sch Ous Gregory Kardens, for Wingyard Haven f o. Sch O.Y. Gregory Kardens, for Patton. Sch Susie Prescott, Glass, for Vineyard Haven f o.
 Sch C V Gregory, Kerdgan, for Beston.
 Sch Abner Taylor, Dodge, for New York.
 Sch Bertha Mand, Barton, for Rockport.
 Sch Biras E Rogers, Hogers, for Aew York.
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At London, 22d inst, bark Nimbus, Smith, from New York. At Barbados, 3d inst, bark S J Bozart, Reynolds, from Rosario (and salled 5th for ______; Sacramento, Reid, for Buence Ayres; Serrano, Kügett, do (and sailed 5th for Trinidad; 4th, Hope, Williams, do (and sailed 1th for Christeau; 5th. Signet, Darkee, do; 7th, sch Clifton, McLean, hence; 10th, bark Tamora, Slocomb, from Liverpool, put in for water (and sailed 11th for Matanzs). At Liverpool, 22nd inst, bark Wellie T Guest, Mes-senger, from Charleston; 26th, bark J H McLarren, Brooks, from Galveston. At Bristol, 27th inst, bark Artisan, Dwyer, from Tacoma.

At Liverpool, 23th inst, ship Eurydice, Leary

At Liverpool, zotn mss, emp Edyady, 2019, hence. At Limerick, 23rd inst, bark Lalia, Bogers, hence. At Exmonth, 27th inst, bark Stormy Petrel, Read, from Philadelphia. At Hong Kong, prior to 24th inst, ship Birnam Wood, Gregory, from Oardiff. At Harbor Grace, Nfd, 28th inst, sch M A Nutter, Reynarv, from New York at St schns, Nfl 4 14th inst, bark Unity, Perry, from New York. At Gaiway, 26th inst, brig Alaska, Buck, hence. At Liverpool, 26th inst, ship Z Ring, Murray, from Queenstown.

At Cardiff, 28th inst, ship Z king, a urray, from At Cardiff, 28th inst, ship Ryerson, Joelyn, from Liverpool; 27th, Kambris, Bronnell, from Rio Janeiro. At Falthouth, 27th inst, ship Prince Frederick, Lin-skall, from Portland, O. At London, 27th inst, bark Charles S Whitney, Spicer, from New York; 28th, bark Scotland, Monroe, from do. At Leith, 28th inst, brigt Loyalist, McLellan, from New York.

ance At Liverpool, 27th inst, ships Struan, Lemon, from New Orleans; Surydice, Leary, hence; Asiana, Gray, from New Orleans; Shelburns, Murphy from Mobile. At West Hartlepool, 27th ult, bark Mary Graham, Barton, from Darien At Belfast, 31st ult, bark David Tajlor, Brown,

hance. At Liverpeol, 24'h uit, bark Gen Bye, Fritz, hence; 27th, bark Bremen, Caldwel', from Pensacois; 23th, sbip Erid's Gem, Gelyes, trom New Orleans; bark Ashantee, Mekle, from Galveston; Melmerby, Grose, from New Orleans. At London, 28th uit, ship Lansdowne. Lockhart, from Fhila:el, his; barks Ivigtut, Lawrence, from Mexico; Nova Scotia, Potter, and Minnie G Whitney, Foley, from New York.



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dig. In port at Bangkok, April 10, bark Billy Simpson, Brown, from Hong Kong. In port at Hong Kong, April 23rd, ship Ellen A Reed, from Halifax for New York. Ia port at Manlia, Apr 17, ship Emblem Roberts, for United States; bark Lady Dufferin, Scott, for Mon-At New York, 24th 1985, Ben Bosste Vallams, Grosby, for Margaretsville. At Boston, 24th inst, sobs Bessle Williams, Grosby, for Pubnico, NS; Amanda, Swim, for Barrington, NS; Nellie G Davis, Davis, do; Helen, Leighton, for Wood Point, NB; Sunbeam, Sprague, for this port; Karslie,

At Portland, 25th inst, bark Wacassa, Heyburn, treal, At Portland, 25th inst, bark Wacassa, Heyburn, In port at Ehanghai, April 17, ship Don Enrique, r this port. At Mobile, 25th inst, bark Bellevue, McKeron, for Cr

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CITY OB WAR.

e Chicago Herald.) epared to go to war with to attempt to dictate our commission plan is the only t the difficulty. That tends peace, as its outcome is alan arrangement which will ocal relations between the between the e New England opposition less from the fact that the demagogue politicians who ant reciprocity and would are anxious to enjoy every da which reciprocity probeen at the bottom of all finds an (fiset now in the assive policy which the Do-

ariff Changes.

9.-A custom house broker Star reporter this afterthe tariff changes, and it. Ithough in many instances hanged from ad valorem to as a whole is regarded as uty on earthenware and and crocks has been duty of ten cents per c duly of ten cents per diy, making an increase of t. The rate on carriage. Increased five per cent. on collar cloth has been cent, when unfinished an finished. The duty on been increased five per set the change from ad inty will have these fact of uty will have the effect of lity less expensive to im r grade, as in the case of the highly refined rubber an the common article and, l per pound, there will be The proposed change in ably regarded by the mer-

bbons' Coadjutor.

BIOHMOND TO BE CHOSEN DJUTOR.

C. May 29.—It is learned pelle of this city, chief of uncil, that immediately bons is consecrated carwill select a coadjutor is" in the person of Rt. ishop of Bichmond, Va., his, and one of the most the hierarchy. As Balti-ermanent cardinalate seat, in the natural course of al as well as primate of puite a young man-only r in his diocese. For the s has been travelling over g funds for the proposed of which he is one of the

On the 26th inst. in this city, of crystpelas, Thomas M. Reed, County Trassurer, in the 69th year of his age. SERVICEABLE IN TOWING A HEAVY BODY than going light. Thus the towage for over two million sup. ft. of timber would pro-bably cost lees than \$2,000, and for larger raffs very little more. The average freight by vessels to New York on a stick of spiling is \$1. By this method it is reduced to 20 cents.' The effect of a general adoption of the new plan, therefore, will be to injure coast-ers and benefit timber owners. It will be as if our timber areas which seek the New York market were located at the Adiron-dacks, or those for St. John at St. Martins. If anybody fears that the reduced cost of transportation is going to depress the price of lumber in New York, we inform him this is controlled by the Black River timber, just as Mark Lane controls the quotations for wheat. The indications are that timber upon the Bay of Fundy can be delivered by rafts at leas than HALE THE COST OF VESSEL DELIVERY:

upon the Easy of Fandy can be delivered by rafts at less than HALF THE COST OF VESSEL DELIVERY; in fact, that the amount paid for carriage alone by vessels would buy the timber and carry it to New York in rafts. As to the work of loading, the stevedore informs us

carry it to New Fork in rates. As works of loading, the stevedore informs us that he could build a raft and launch it as cheaply as he could stow the timber in vessels. The raft is insurable at a rate, which ought not to exceed two and a-half per cent. Although this raft is built on the land, there is nothing to prevent its construction in the water or on the ice, where there are no strong currents or where there is not frederick and Margaret Fradsham, aged 13 years and 7 months. On the 20th ult, at Shediac, Elizabeth Grace, wife for the 25th ult, at New York, Patrick Multigan, fough son of the late Phil ip Mulligan of Fredericton, aged 35 years. On the 20th ult, at Weymouth, Clara Francis, wife of Byron L. Oakes, and daughter of the late Mr. Sibbald of Fredericton, aged 36 years. On the 25th ult, at Mew York, Francis Perry, sged 21 years and 1 month, only son of John Henderson of the N. Y. Heraid staff, and formerly of Chatham, N. B. work of loading, the stevedore informs us that he could build a raft and launch it as

In the water or on the loe, where there are no strong currents or where there is not much rise and fall of tides. Such conditions would be met with on the south shore of Nova Scotia, the north shore of New Bruns-wick, or the St. John river. With the success of this system of transport for short distances fully estab-lished, its APPLICATION TO TRANSATLANTIC CARRIAGE

will doubtless be tested. Mr. Robertson's scheme, therefore, cannot but attract the attention of all engaged in the lumber trade, and his success in developing it will be watched with great interest. With the first appearance of one of these raits in mid-ocean, such reports as these may be expected :-"Sighted a British steamer, bound east, with a huge whale in tow."

"SEA SERPENT AGAIN SEEN, -When in W. long. 30, N. lat. 50, had a good view of what was apparently an immense sea ser-pent, following close in the wake of a large steamer. It was about one-third of a mile steamer. It was about one-third of a mile in length, and kept steadily on an E. by N. course. We felt like giving it a wide berth." Although sawn lumber may easily be rafted by this plan, the low cost of carriage enables lumbermen to send the refuse also, which in many markets is worth a good rafted by this plan, the low cost of carriage enables lumbermen to send the refuse also, which in many markets is worth a good

Sch Glenera, McKell, from Providence, TS Adams. deal, and in New York, where saw-dust brings \$2 a load, the refuse would pay for bsl. May 27th-Stmr State of Maine, Hilyard, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and pas. Sch Templar, Fhannon, from Kastport to Apple Biver; in for harbor. Sch F Nelson, Hinckley, from St George D J Seely, the towage. As soon as Mr. Robertson gives satisfactory proof of the feasibility of his plan, great possibilities will be seen for the lumber regions along our Canadian shores, and such reports as that we already hear of his being sch Clara E Rogers, Rogers, from Machias, D J Seely,

Sch Asprey, Crawley, from Machias, Scammell Bros. offered one hundred thousand dollars for the right from British Columbia will not excite sch Karslie, DeLorg, from Beston, A O Crookshank onder. The launch is expected to take Sch J L Cotter, Comeau, from New York, Scammell place about the last of July.

Saint John Business College. Our new lot of pens has arrived. Gross boxes mailed to any address for 75 cents. Packard's Arithmetic (the one used in the college and the best published) mailed for \$1,50. Kerr's book-keeping mailed for \$1. Circulars containing terms, etc., mailed free. We give no summer vacation; and there is no better time than the present for entering the college. e college. ar Odd Fellow's Hall. S, KERB, PRIM.

on, bal. Sch Damon, Torry, from Castine, D J Seely, bal. Sch Sower, Dickson, from Sydney for Fredericto: The Popular Science News asserts that the average length of ife is constantly increasing, and the time may yet come when persons one hundred years old will excite no more curiosity than one of eighty years at the present time. scal. Sch Nell, Munson, from Sydney, master, coal. Sch Mabel Purdy, Dykeman, from Boston D J

Canadian Ports. ARRIVED

At Perrsboro, 23d inst, schs Merton, Brewn, hence; Flors E, Elliots, from Londonderry; bark Alexandria, Christoph rsen, from Norway; barktn Cuba, Davison, from Boston; barks Monarch, Hangibye, and Olga, Thils, from Nerway; schs E B Newcomb, Newcomb, from Portland; N H Upham, Conlon; Wioma, Hawa, and Second, Durant, from Boston; Ethel B, Irving, from Salem; brigt C C Vanhorn, Merriam, from Bos-ton.

At Montreal, 21st inst, ship Cambridge, Hill, from

At Quebes, 21st inst, ship Cambridge, Hil, from Buence Ayres. At Quebes, 24th inst, brigt Moss Rose, Bennett, from Persambuce for Monteal. At Chatham, 25th inst, barks Flutarch, Roe, from Valencia; Austral'a, Caristophersen, from Norway. At Sewcastle, 25th inst, bark Trio, Wadman, from Finland

At Sewcastle, 20th inst, bark 1rio, wauman, arom Finland. At Pugwash, 25th inst, bark Richard, McLaughlin, from Manis Bridge. At Bochport, 19th inst, sch Ethel Emmerson, Tower, from Boston; 21st sch Jennie, Maxwell, from Boston; 24th, schs Eva Adill, Wescostt, and Clara, Stewart, from Boston. At Baie Verte, 20th inst, barks Hiawatha, McKay, from Demerara; Harmoni, from Norway; Fired, from do.

do. At Hubbard's Cove, 24th inst, bark Eldorado, from Halverson; 25th, bark Emely, Larsen - both from Twedstrand. At Lingan, 24th inst, sch Second, Cann from Hall-

fax. At Shedlac, 26th inst, Lyns, Stykken, from Nor-

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OLBARHD.

At Lepraux, 22d Inst, sch Sarah Glass, Hooper, for At Lot rank, 200 may and an Hope. Moore, for Bos-ton; Flora B. Bentley, for Portsmouth; Laura Brown, King, for Salem; bark Dunkaficage, Fullmore, for Birkenhead. At Moncton, 26th Inst, sch Berma, Grocker, for Portsmouth.

Portsmouth. At Newcastle, 25th inst. barks Boroma, Fox, for Liverpool; Lammergier, Glimore, for Belf.st. At Lingan, 21th inst, Schs Surprise and Niagara, for Hallfax. At Fredericton, 28th inst. sch Jannia Gibson (new

Eros, coal. Sch Waliula, Keast, from Rockland, J F Watson,

At Fredericton, 28th inst, sch Jennie Gibson (new vessel), Peatmar, for New York. At Hillsboro, 28th inst, brig Energy, McBride, for Boston; ech Ada Barker, Rogers, for Newark. At Chatham, 27th inst, bark Village Belle, Mc-Laughlin, for Londonderry; 28th, sch Veritas, Bhyn-land, for Boston. At Moncton, 27th inst sch Clara, Haley, for Dor-chester; 28th, sch C U Chandler, Buck, for Hopewell. At Quaco, 28th inst, sch Earnest, Tufts; Glengariff, Goff, for this port. At Paraboro, 28th nit, bark Arizona, Johnsen, for Liverpool; schs Elva E Pettengill, Dodge, for Fall River; Libble T, Taylor, for Economy; Carrie Maud, York; Water Lily, Manning; and Merton, Brown, for this port. Sch Afton, Odell, from New York, Millar and Wood. man, coal, Sch Mary Lymburner, from Eath, D J Seely, bal. Sch Alaska, Clark, from Machiss, D J Seely, bal Sch Cricket, Perry, from New York, E D Jewett

sch Westfield, Perry, from Salem, TS Adams, bal. Sch Mnie Gale, Gale, from Boston, D J Purdy, gen this port. At Richibusto, 29th ult, sch Matilda, Arsineau, for New Glasgow, NS.

SATLED.

Sch Hattle E King, Collins, from Salem, R C Elkin. From Sackville, 24th inst, bark Freyr, Olsen, for Sch Carrie Walker, Starkey, from Salem, B C Elkin, From Hubbard's Cove, 25th inst, bark Onni, for

bal. Sch Howard Holder, Farnsworth, from Boston, B C Elkin, bal. Sch Ethel, Peck, from Boston, B C Elkin, bal. Sch Juno, Hatfield, from Beverly, Wm Stephen-Brom Point du Chene, 28th inst, bktn Cathinca, Over-

guard, for Mersey. From Shediac, 20th ult, bark Cathinca, Overgaard, for the Mersey.

British Ports. ABRIVED.

At Liverpiol, 23d inst, bark Roma Pepper, from

At New Orleans. 20th inst, bark Prince Rupert, O'Malley, from Barnados. At New Orleans. 20th inst, bark Prince Rupert, O'Malley, from Barnados. At Penasculs, 24th inst, bark John Block, Stevens, from Buenes Ayres. At Boston, 25th inst, sch Willie A, McDonald, from Tusket; 26th, schs Ettawanda, Waiter, from Joggins; Vraie, smith, from do; Marysville, Tower, hence. At Buenos Ayres, 26th ult, barks Harry Bushman, Cottan, from New York; S. Koto, Perry; Chieftain, Fulton, from Portland. At Bossiro, 5th ult, brigt S N Collymore, Davis, from Fernandins.

Fernandins. At Vineyard Haven, 24th inst, schs Glen, Hamlin, and A P Emerson, Thompson, neace for New York,

and sid 25th. At New York, 25th inst, sch Spesdwell, Reed, from At Madeira, 16th inst, sch Speakwai, Aceo, irin Quaco; R G Moran, McDougall, hence. At Madeira, 16th inst, sch Emma R Smith, Faulkner, from Philadelphia At Montevideo, 25th inst, ship Algon a, Vero, from Cardiff; brig Sarah Wallace, Holder, from Buenos Durkee, for Montreal. From Rochefert, 18th inst, bark Hannah, for Ba-From Bochefert, 18th inst, bark Hannah, for Ba-thurst. From New York, 25th inst, ship Rhine, Harris. for Perth Amboy; schs bessle Carson, Becker, for Mar-garetville, NS (and auchored of Hart Island Reads); Christina Moore, Sanford, for Windsor. From Aspinwall, 14th inst, bark Semantha, Sampson, for Port Eads. From Akyab, 23rd ult, ship Bolivia, Hawthorne.

At Norfolk, 24th inst, bark Geo B Doane, Bobbins,

At Portiand, 26th Inst, bark two b Doale, Robbins, from New port News. At Philadelphia, 25th Inst, brig Hastings, Commeau, from Bio Janeiro At Bangor, Me, 22nd Inst, barks Neophyte, Cook, from Portland, to Icad for River Clyde; Mary Hogarth, Harris, from Boston to load for do. At Portland 26h Inst, brig Hayline, McLeod, from Ponce.

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At Buenos Arree, 23th ult, bark Fanny L Cann, Cann, frem Cardiff. At Barre, 25th inst, ship Equator, Crosby, from New Orleans; bark Salmon, Gouid, from Philadelphia. At Bio Janeiro, 23rd inst, ship Charlie Baker, Bent,

At Bio Janeiro, 23rd inst, ship Charlie Baker, Bent, from Cardiff. At Valparaiso, 22nd inst, bark Kate Burrell, Eent, from Buenos Ayres. At Hessingen, 23th inst, bark J H Scammell, from New York for Finshing At Portsmonth, 26th inst, sch Ella Maud, Patterson, and Wild Hunter, Melvin, from Moncton. At Rossiro, 16th ult, brig Baltic, Codle, from New York.

At Bossiro, 16th uit, brig Baltic, Codie, from New York. At Vineyard Haven, 25th inst, schs Sarah Hunter, Mowry, hence for New York; Frank W, Watson, do for Bridgeport; 26th, Maud and Bessle, from Previ-dence for this gort. At Bew York, 26th inst, bark British America, Coaffect, from Amsterdam; brigs Curacoa, Foulke, from Curacoa; Eugenie, Merris from St Pierre; sche Alazandria, Bryant, from Apple River; Magelien, Wood, from Hillsboro; 28th, bark Emma & Scanmell, from Galbarien. At Antwerp, 26th inst, ship Habitant, Pallen, from New York; Chas Bal, Mana, from Philadelphia. At Bilboa, 26th inst, brig Mary E Bliss, Franing, from Hallabri, At Bilboa, 26th inst, brig Mary E Bliss, Franing, from Hallat. At Dutch Island Harbor, 26th inst, sche Resper, McLean; Avis, McLean, and Glen, hence for New York. At Perth Amboy, 26th inst, ship Rhine, Harris, from New York.

dis In port at Iquique, 4th ult, bark Abyssinia, Hilton, from Antofogasta, ard 3d, dis. In port at Demerara, 4th inst, brig Obaldiens, Sponagie, for New York, ldg, to sail in 5 days. Is port at Pernambuco, 28th inst, sch Orinoco, Unhan unc

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At Valparaiso, 22nd ult, bark Kate Burrell, Bell,

Passed Frame Fount, zoun, take Fairmound, and, from New York for Rotterdam. Passed Dover, 21th inst, ship Oneota, Bryan, from Philadelphia for Rotterdam; bark Minnis G Whitney, Feley, from New York for London. Boston, May 27-Brig J & Hersey, from Miragoane, is aground on George's Island in the harbor and signals for a tug. At Valarias, 22nd dit, bark Hass Burten, ben, from Buenos Ayres. At Dutch Island Harbor, 27th ult, schs Bucco, Young, from Perth Amboy for this port; Frank W, Watson, hence for New York. At New Crisana, 25th ult, stmr Red Sea, Baker, tom Liverpool.

is aground on George's Island in the harbor and signels for a tug. Passed Prawle Point, 25th ult, bark Fairmount, King, from New York for Botterdam. Passed Dover, 25th ult, ship Prince Ruiolph, Dix-on, from Pensacola for Hull. CLEARED. At Salem, 24th inst, sch Juno, Hatfield, for this

Ulunda, at Hamburg, in port May 9. From St Nazarie, [21st inst, bark Alma, for Mira

Lonise M Fuller, at Tusket, in part May 14. Rialto, from Boston, eld May 27. Rossignol, at Liverpool, in port May 5. hichi. From Marsellles, 21st inst, bark Luxor, Young, for From Marsellies, 21st inst, bark Luxor, Young, for New York. From Almeria, 19th inst, bark St Patrick, Newell, for New York. From Caibarien, 18th inst, bark Emma G Scammell, Keirstead, for New York. From Brunswick, 24th inst, bark Kings County, Potter, for Valencia. From Newport News, 24th inst, bark Kings County, Potter, for Valencia. From Arendale, 14 h inst, bark Petria for Dal-housie. BARKS.

BARES. Alida, from Liverpool, sid May 22. Arcadia, at Pascagoula, cid May 3. Carl Angell, from Fleetwood. sid May 22. Cuidoon, from Boston, cid May 29. Einar Tambarkejeiver, from Liverpool, sid May 9. Maria Stoneman, from Liverpool, sid May 9. Minnie G Elkin, at Glace Bay, in port May 18. Sirius at L'Orient, in port May 18. Sylfiden, from Exmouth, E, sid May 14. Valona, arom Liverpool, sid May 22. From Buenos Avres, 19th ult, bark M and E Cann.

BRIGANTINES.

Carribean at Barbados, in port May 10.

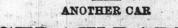
TAX NOTICE.

From Akyab, 28rd uit, ship Bolivia, Hawthorne, for English Channel From Bahla, 28th inst, bqta Frederica, Roberts, for Boston or New York. From Machlasgort, 28th inst, sch Alma, Johnston, for Alma. From New Yorr, 27th inst, sch Gladys, Harding for St Pierre, M'q From St Nazaire, 28rd inst, Scandia, for Miramichl. From St Nazaire, 28rd inst, bark Scandia, for Miramichl.

From St Nazaire, 25th inst, bark Scandia, for Miramicht, From Portsmouth, 27th inst, schs Mary C and Jeddo, for Moncton. From New York, 37th inst, schs Carrie B, Williams; Frank and Wille, Brawn; Thrasher, Haley, and Arian-na, Gale, for this port. From Rochefort, 37th ult, barks Nymphe, for Bale Verte; Son, Andreaseu, for Pugwash. From Savannah, 27th ult, barks Canning, McLeod, for Branswick. From New York, 28th ult, ship Morning Light, Ladd, for Branswick. From Mawila, April 10, bark Harriet Campbell, Stella, Haur, for this port. From Manila, April 10, bark Harriet Campbell, Arnm Rio Grande do Sul, April 23, brig Boston Marine, Porter, for Boston. From Marine, Porter, for Boston Article Porter, for Boston Article Porter, for Boston Article Porter, for Boston Arting Porter, for Boston Article Porter, for Boston Arting Porter,

AND MAP FOR

Charlotte County. In port at Cochin, 15th ult, bark Areola, Paseg ins.



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THE HOUSEKEEPER'S SONG.

(Prom Texas Siftings.) It is sweep, sweep, sweep, Though you've done it an hour before; And it's sorub, scrub, scrub, Table and chair and floor. And you needn't be weary a bit To find your labor in vain; Do it as well as you can today You can do it tomorrow again.

It is cook, cook, cook, There's meat and there's bread to bake; It is cook, cook, cook, There's pudding and pie to make. The buttons are always dropping, The stockings are ever to mend. The men in the field to look after, The children to wash and to tend.

It is fight, fight, fight, For a man in the tug of life; And it's fight, fight, fight, For a clean and tidy wife. A man can plant an acre of land, And gather the golden wheat, And get the price in his open hand, And the price of labor is sweet.

But work, work, work Is ever a woman's lot; Is ever a woman's lot; It is work, work, work, If the weather be cold or hot. And this is the worst of the trouble, She hasn't a shilling of gain, And, though she may scrub and clean today, She must do it tomorrow again !

Oh, wife, wife, wife ! Don't worry and fret and pon!; Oh, wife, wife, wife ! You are cross today, no doubt; For you know very well your labor Isn't done for a shilling or two; Just think how happy you make us all— Of the love we give to you !

On, wife, wife, wife ! If you could not cook and clean, Oh, wife, wife, wife ! What sorrow it all would mean. To toil for love is better than gold, And the way we differ is clear; The work you do is done by the day, And mine is dore by the year.

GETTING TIRED.

(From the Arkansaw Traveller.) Your servant, good Lawd, is er gittin mighty

tired O'dis' ole worl' o sin, Mighty weary o'de lan' what de debil hab birel, O' de sinner's snicker an' grin. I knows Mars Aberham's er waifin fur me In de home o' truth an' love, An' I now wants ter fly 'cross de dang'us res, Wid de wings o' er turkle dove.

Oh, I wanter go home, Oh, I wanter go home, An' swim like a fish in de ribber o' life, Oh, I mus' go home, Oh, I mus' go home, But I ain'ar gwine ter take my scoldin' wife

I'se done my duty, oh, de berry bes' I ken, In dis old world o' tears, Used no bad words like udder men-'Cept when I cussed de steers. But steers, good Lawd, would make er sain

When da runs in er thicket wid him, For any sorter possom hab got tar make When his eye's scratch'd out by er lim'.

Martins, originally granted to John F. Godard and known and distinguished in the grant thereod as lot number one hundred and sixteen (%c. 116) in the dares, more or less.
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Sheriff's Sale. To be sold at public suction on **Monday**, the twenty-third day of August next, at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, at twelve of the clock, noon;--

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JAMES A. HABDING.

St. John, N. B., 1 May, 1886

Equity Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction on Sai urday. ihe iwelfts day of June mext, at iwelve of the clock, noon, at Chub's Corner (so called) on Prince Will iam street, in the City of Saint John, in the City ard County of Saint John, jursuant to the direction of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the second cay of March instant, in accuse there-in pending, wherein Robert Sears, John Sears, George Edward Sears and Edward Sears, junior, are plaintiffs, and Robert W. Leetoh, Ebenezar E. Fiaser and Amelia Carolice his wife John Leetch and Martha Ann his wife are defendates with the approbation of the ande signed barrister, the mortgaged premises described in the bil of complaint in the said cruses and in the said decretal order ar follows, that is to pay:-Canadian Oats,

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BY LAVINIA S. GOODWIN.

wife.

"The mills of God grind slow." Have they ceased their grinding all ? No sound of wheels, although They are said to grind so small,

The mills of God grind elow. Lying grows proud of mien, Truth sits by the wayside low, Like a beggar and no queer

The mills of God grind slow, Under His own right hand Who counts not the years that go, Till the future as present stand.

The eyes of faith, though dim, In patience of hope endure, As seeing the face of Him Whose mills are grinding sure.

Then what if ears too dull Listen, but hear no sound ? God's mills are of justice full, Their grinding wheels go round.

THREE SHADOWS.

I looked and saw your eyes In the shadow of your hair, As a traveller sees the stream In the shadow of the wood; And I said, "My faint heart sighs, Ah mel to linger there, To drink deep and to dream In that sweet solltade."

I coked and saw your heart In the shadow of your eyes, As a seeker sees the gold In the shadow of the stream; And I said, "Ah me! what art Should win the immortal prize, Should win the immortal prize, Whose want must make life cold And heaven a hollow dream ?"

I looked and saw your love In the shadow of your heart, As a diver sees the pearl In the shadow of the sees; And I murmured, not above My breath, but all apart-"Ah 1 you can love, true girl, And is your love for me?"

A STOLEN VISIT.

This is her dainty room, Where youth and beauty found their perfect

Here yound and beauty found their period bloom. This is her cosy chair. How off her form has nestled softly there ! Here is her gleaming glass, By which her graceful figure used to pass; And, though she be away, It seems her smiles are there, and still y

stay. These are her favorite books,

The pages longing for her loving looks. Here is her happy bed, The pillow where she nightly rests her head. She comes-her step I know; Bitess thee, sweet room ! Alas, that I must

go !

THE MYSTERY OF FLOWERS.

Not idly do I stray At prime, where far the mountain ridges run And note, along my way, Each flower that opens in the early sun; Or gathers blossoms by the valley's spring, When the sun sets and dancing insects sing.

Each has her moral rede, Each of the gentle family of flowers;

And I with patient heed Oft spell, their lessons in my graver hours. The faintest streak that on a petal lies May speak instruction to initiate eyes,

And well do poets teach Each blossoms charming mystery; declare, Its clear, melodicus speech, The silent admonitions penciled there; And from the Love of Beauty, aptly taught, Lead to a higher good, the willing thought,

All that tract, parcel and piece of land situate, jying and being in the parish of Saint Martior, in the County of Saint John and Province of New Bruns-wick, granted by the Crawn to David Doyle by letters patent bearing date the thitteenth day of July, A. D. 1849, and registerait the 18th day of July, A. D. 1849, and registerait the 18th day of July, A. D. 1849, and registerait the 18th day of July, A. D. 1849, and registerait the 18th day of July, A. D. 1849, and registerait the 18th day of July, A. D. 1849, and registerait the 18th day of July, A. D. 1849, and registerait the 18th day of July, A. D. 1849, and described and bounded therein is follows, tosti: Eeginning at a spruce tree standing at the north-west angle of Jot number one hundred and soven in Mount Theobald, thence running by the magnet east filtz-four chains to a spruce tree standing on the east filde of nother received road and along the same south wenty chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and east loss of the same south wenty chains to the place of parel of land situate, hying and being in the parise of Baint Martins, in the Kity and County of Saint John aforesid, originsily ranted to John F. Godard and Anneer (No. 87) in the mount theobald Settlement, containing one hundred ares more or less. Martine and Annie G. McKean his wife d, in to, out of and upon the following sever 1 lots of land dearibed in a dead of the said John F. Godard and wife, dated the 26th day of May, A. D. 1885, to Na-handle ff. Uphan, as follows: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, Jying and being in the parish of Saint Marting, in the County of Saint John and for whee south fity-four degrees fifteen minutes may fit dates the north two degrees fitteen minutes west ifty chains to the south western lang of the same to a stake, thence south fitty-four degrees fitteen minutes west ifty chains to the south western lang of the same to a stand theroward and there the co or parel of land itsuate, lyt "John Bown and Catherine his wife, ard William "Thomas and Frances Mary his wife, of the first "registered in the office of the Begistrar ef Deeds "and Wills aforesaid on the twelfth day of July in "the year, and the said John Leetch of the eight hundred "and sixty-nine, in Book S, number 5 of said "records, pages one hund ed and eighty-nine to one "hundred and ninety-one, and in said last mentioned "deed described as all that piece or parcel of land "attutyed, lying and being in the Oty of Saint John "in the year of our Lord one the Unit of Saint John "in the Province of New Brunswick and bounded "aed described as follows: Beginning at the inter-"section of the morthern line of Union street by the "western line of a lot of land belonging to the estate "of the late Honorabic Charles J. Peters, thence "westerly along Union street forty feet two inches to the south-west corner of a shed thereon, thence "westerly eight fact, more or less, to spoint on the "south-castern line of Waterloo street, thence essi-"erly along the said street scenty-eight feet four inches to the said westerly line of the south-castern line of Waterloo street, thence essi-"erly along the said street scenty-eight feet four inches to the said westerly along the said "Peters' lie one hundred and fourteen feet more "ments to the said sweeter stated inco "and singular the buildings, erections and improve-" and singular the buildings, erections and improve-" and singular the buildings or in any wise apper-" taining and the reversion and reversizes, remainder and study the reversion and reversizes, remainder " and singular the buildings or in any wise apper-" taining and the reversion and reversizes, remainder and all the estate right, title, interest dower right, " right and title of dower, propercy claim as d de-" and all the estate right, title, interest dower right, " right and title of dower, propercy claim as d a mand whatsower, both as law in equity of " them the said John Leetch and Martha ann hs ity of Saint John and Province of New Brun

wife into, out of, or upon the same premises and every or any part thereof." For terms of sale and further particulars apply to e plaintiffs' solid

Dated the eighth day of March, A. D. 1856.

G. C. COSTER, H. LAWBANCE STURDEE, Plaintiff. Solicitor. Barristor 4578 NOTICE.

to JAME' BEATTY, late of the Parish of Havelock, in the County of Kings and Province of New Brung-wick, Farmer and REBECOA J. BEATLY, his wife, and all others whom it doth or may con

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of Notice is hereby given that under and by vitue of a power of sale contai ed in an incenture of mort-page, dated the record day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight huncred and eighty-four, and made between the sold Yames Beatty and Rebecca J. Beatty, his wile, of the first part, and the Rector, Churchwardens, and Yestry of Faint Paul's Church in the Parish of Havelock, in the County of Kings and province aftreadd, of the second part, atd registered in the court of Kings, in Book L. Ne 4 pages 91, 92, 98 and 94, as number 29.288 there will, for the purpose of satisfying the said mortgage moneys, defauit having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction in front of the Dominion Building, in the Parish of Sussez, in Kings of **Yeptember meats**, at weive o'clock noon, the Langs and Premises mentioned and described in the s id indentare of mortgage as foliows, namely:-A tract of land situate in the Parish of Saint Mar-Id intentare of mortgage as follows, nam:ly:-

James Burke and containing nity acres more or less.
A tract of land situate in the Parish of Saint Martins atoresaid, beginning at a reserved road at the north-western angle of lot numer minety-one in Mount Théobald, theater running by the magnet of 1842, north along side of said reserved road twenty chains, thence west twenty-four chains to the north-eastern angle of lot number eighty-nine west, grantied to Eawrence Mackey, thence south along the eastern angle of the same and thence east twenty-four chains to the south of raine to the place of beginning, containing forty acres more er less, disting inches as to number eighty-nine east it Mount Theoball and grante. to Lawrence Mackey in 1853 and coaveyed by him to Nathaniel H Upham.
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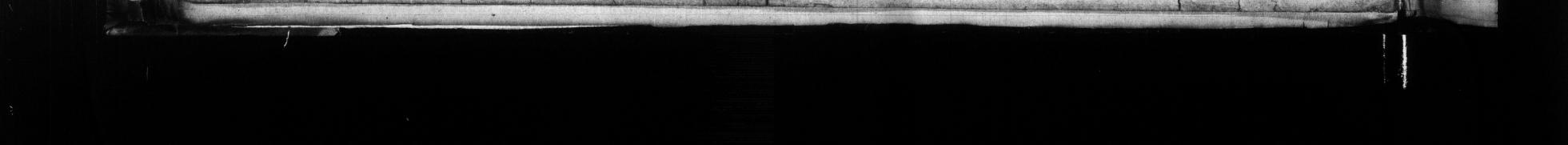
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