

ebate after Mr. McMillan till hen Mr. McMullen moved the ment of the debate, and the oon rose.

EW CANADIAN FLAG. question of the adoption of a pressive national emblem than nt dominion flag has been dis somewhat during the past t is felt by many that the red with a single symbol to repredominion is much to be preto the present flag, which conhe arms of all the provinces together in such a manner ey are not readily distinguishvessel when seen from a dis-Sir Donald Smith has been deme attention to this subject, other day called together a of members of the house of des of politics for the purpose ng his views before them. The of those who urge a change is lize the idea of federal unity stituting a single emblem as ance the maple leaf or the in place of the present group ncial arms. Those members house who have discussed the with Sir Donald were almost in favor of the maple leaf. Aberdeen has been consulted matter and she warmly apof the idea. Enquiries are now de as to the most effective carrying out Sir Donald's pro-

It will be necessary first of all governcent to approve of the of the flag and then to seek of the college of heraldry in Britain. In order that its use legalized on Canadian shirs oval of the imperial governill be necessary, and a warust be obtained under her mahand. The matter will be subto the Hon. Mr. Costigan in a s. A specimen of the suggestflag was on exhibition in one ms of the house of commons nd was much admired.

NOTES.

ollowing corps are ordered out commencing June 25th: At -8th cavalry, Brighton engi-3rd and 74th battalions. va Scotia corps will drill in recamps, the regiments orderbeing the King's Canadian 72nd, 78th, 93rd and 94th bat-

E. Island 82nd battalion. This is on account of the fiscal ast closing.

chooners were fixed on Monday r here for New York at \$250. Crane and Beaver are among the Arrived 1881 B

nd substitute for it a much needed and substitute for it a much medical effort for the reform of the second chamber, Lord Rosebery might not deeply regret that result. Careful readers of his speeches might not be It seems more likely, as Mr. Labouchere says this week, that the minison a cabbage leaf till somebody roughly displaces them. much surprised if it were presently seen that to this his policy really tends. It has to be added that Lord Wales to the free trade policy, after Rosebery's health has been less good an inglorious period of wandering about the protection swamp at the this week. The insomnia returns occasionally, and there is again some heels of Sir George Dibbs, wou question of a sea voyage. THE ARMENIAN QUESTION : It is doubtful whether the Armenian agitation has taken hold of the Engsaid about it. A certain lethargy on the whole subject of tariffs is undoubtlish people. It wants a leader and a edly perceptible nowadays-in England. leader on the platform. Nothing but The Cobden club committee, for inplatform oratory seems to reach the moral sense of this people when moralities have to be translated into politics. Mr. Gladstone writes letters, but letters do not make a good fire. The press, without distinction of party, has taken up the cause of the persecuted Christians in Armenia; two dukes of istians in Armenia; two dukes of ing men's opinions are changing, but nence appealed at this week's that their eagerness to do battle for

stance, at the annual meeting the other day, only got a small percentage of members together, and the only business transacted was the decision that there could be no dinner this year because there are no funds in the treasury. It is not at all that thinkmeeting; the clergy, some members of them has faded away. There is, moreparliament, numbers of people aniover, something rather unsettled, if mated by the most excellent intentions not disheartening, in the spectacle of present themselves to the public as English agriculture year after year getting into worse and worse condirmenian advocates; questions - have

been asked in he house of commons and prayers offered up in churches and chapels. THE THIRD TRIPLE ALLIANCE. With all this, the nation, though its

wages all through the British farm sympathies are ready enough, remains lands, where the workers are already rather dpathetic. The great source and bearing intolerable burdens of debt and deprivation. No man in authority seat of great popular movements in this country are usually the north, but in either party would dare to propose the north shows few signs of being the experiment of a tariff on foreign leeply touched. I do not pretend to breadstuffs, nor is it conceivable that explain the secret of this comparative any such thing ever will be attempted difference; I only record the fact. Of nere, but all the same the position is course, there are enthusiasts who as-sure you that Great Britain is ready one which suggests tactful reticen to the formerly militatnt evangelists march against the Turk, but when of Cobden's school. You ask them for the evidence they have very little to give you. Possibly DEATH OF MRS. D. C. DAWSON. reason is that so many radical crocheters have contrived to associate emselves with an enterprise which requires, first of all, moderation and

The readers of The Sun will hear with re-gret of the death of Mrs. Dawson, wife of D. C. Dawson, the eastern superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company, whose headquarters are in this city. Mrs. Dawson went to New York last October and entered St. John's hospital, Brooklyn, for the pur-pose of undergoing an operation. Encourag-ing reports have been reseived all along as to her condition, but on Tuesday night Mr. Dawson was notified that his wife was dan-gerously, ill. He left for New York by the first train, but did not reack New York till after her death. Mrs. Dawson was a sister of J. Arthur Freeze of Sussex. She had no children. good sense. They complain bitterly of the government without saying clearly what it is they would have the government do. It seems probable, never-theless, that the ministers have quietly forstalled the complaints of these gen lemen. Diplomacy has been at work, and the more effectively because quiet-A joint note to Turkey is under

stood to be preparing, France and Russia combining for this purpose with Great Britain. This makes the third

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as an out and out free trader and has such a hatred of all things Canadian that he will not burn any oil but ters will slick to their posts like slugs American in his lamps, frequently interrupted the minister of militia when he was dealing with the trade and There was a time, not so long ago tariff policies of the two parties, but either, when the return of New South with very indifferent success. Mr. Gilmor thought he scored a strong point when, in answer to Mr. Dickey's question, Is there a free trader in the ouse? he answered "Yes." But he ld have created a wide and deep enthusiasm got his answer. It was as follows: here. Very little, however, has been "The hon. leader of the opposition has told us one thing about his policy. He has told us that he intends to give us free coal and free iron. There is one thing clear, and that is that he is going to put the knife into Nova Scotia; he is going to sacrifice the coal mines and the iron mines of Nova Sco-tia; there is no doubt about that. He is going to attempt to do that. But I will put it upon another ground. I do not know what his pledges are worth, but he pledged the people of Montreal on a public platform that he would give them free coal. If he keeps his promise, he will give away one of the most valuable levers for recipro-city with the United States that we have in Canada, and he will find that he will sacrifice not only the interests tion. Today's news, for example, of of the miners and of the people of the great early heat in America, with Nova Scotia, but he will sacrifice the uent promise of extraordinary

cereal harvests, means just so much interests of other men throughout the country who desire reciprocity with. nore scaling down of prices, rents and the United States."

It is only right and proper for the people of the maritime provinces to know that the liberal party are committed to make coal free whenever they come into power. Mr. Gilmor, should he live so long beyond the ordinary age of man as to be in the house when his political leaders take ssion of the treasury benches, will have to vote as a free trader for the removal of all protection now given to the farmers.

NOTES.

The French members have a happy way of applying appropriate nicknames to each other. For example, Choquette is known among his coun-York, whose wife is wealthy in her own right, the Regina poet instantly

Gatty having polled 2,813 votes. replied, "He is a hog-with a gold ring Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. in his nose."

logical survey read a paper on the proposed Ottawa ship canal that atshale. Over 100,000 gallons of crude oil tracted much attention. He said the were manufactured and sold in Bosproblem of the construction of this ton, where it brought 36 cents per galdirect waterway between the upper great lakes and the head of ship navi-Ion. This industry, however, became unprofitable when the oil wells of gation on the St. Lawrence via French, Pennsylvania were opened. When ig-Mattawa and the Ottawa rivers and nited the cannelite burns with a strong Lake Nipissing was one of by no intense flame, so intense, in fact, that it is desirable that it shoud be mixed means recent date. At different times the project had come before the Canwith ordinary coal. adian public, and the comparative

shortness of the route as compared THE CONSERVATIVES WIN. with the distance traversed by the Weland and St. Lawrence system already caused it to be regarded with

Walworth and the West Division of Dorset Go Against Lord Rosebery's Government.

west and Northwest from its present course, and a corresponding lessening of freight rates, which would go far London, May 14 .- The by-election in to solve the question of the successful Walworth today proved a rebuff for development of the great western herithe government, the conservative candidate, James Bailey, winning the seat with 3,674 votes, against 2,105 for Col. J. Colquhoun, the liberal candi-nues both for Canadian intercourse enues both for Canadian intercourse for many hundred tage of the Canadian people. ed until quite a recent date one of the bury, the socialist. The election caus- and commerce. For many hundred ed a good deal of excitement in the years it was the favorite means of district, which begun today. A close ommunication between the Indian election was expected, and the result tribes of the east and west. It was was not altogether a surprise, but the along this route that adventurous big plurality created considerable dis- Champlain travelled in his zeal to view the vast inland seas, and sub-sequently formed the principal chan-London, May 15 .- Following the byelection yesterday in which James nel for carrying on the business of Kailey, conservative, won the seat the Hudson Bay company. Up to comwith 2,676 votes against 2,105 cast for paratively recent years, when through Col. Read, liberal, thus increasing the the advent of railway and steamboat number of conservative members of comunication, it has gradually fallen the house of commons for the seat had previously been held by the late Wilinto disuse; it thus formed the main artery of traffic, the sheltered nature liam Saunders, radical. It is an- of its water stretches and the directnounced this morning that the poling for a member of parliament for the west division of Dorset, to succeed the late Henry B. Farquharson, conservative, resulted in the election of Col. Williams, the conservative candidate. The poll was as follows: Col. tled country. The route was the most Williams, conservative, 3,538; G. Wood Homer, independent, 2,325. Col. Williams, however, had 153 votes less than the great lakes and the St. Lawrence. Choquette is known among his coun-trymen as "Laurier's little dog." Wherever the liberal leader goes there the last election, the conservative can-didate upon that occasion polling 3,-691 votes. On the other hand, G. Wood Tolmer the independent candidate, mouth of the Mattawa river to Lake mouth of the Mattawa river to Lake when asked what he thought of Mu-lock, the liberal member for North York, whose wife is wealthy in her T. Gatty, at the last election, Mr. Mattawa describing in detail the in-

> Ottawa, whch could only be overcon THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year: at very little cost.

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CANADA AND CAPE COLONY.

The Proposed Treaty of Commercial **Reciprocity in Parliament.**

London, May 15.—A despatch to the Times from Cape Town says that in making a motion in parliament for the papers concerning the proposed treaty of commercial reciprocity with Canada, Mr. Weiner says that the premier would do better to cultivate the had trade relations with our own neighbors. The premier, Hon. Cecil Rhomuch favor by many who saw in its des, said in reply, that negotiations completion a probable diversion of would not go beyond a proposal that a Canadian delegation should visit much of the immense traffic of the Cape Colony with a view to discussing the matter.

NEWFOUNDLAND

A Despatch to the London Times Says Union Has Been Abandoned.

London, May 16 .- The Times tomorrow will print a despatch from St Johns, Nfld., which says that the with Canada has been abanunion doned. Premier Whiteway is willing to accept the royal commission to examine into the finances. Sir William Whiteway stated today that Great Britain was willing to guarantee a loan of £2.000.000 had Newfoundland passed the bill endorsing the French treaty.

WILL BE A MODERN MILL.

of its water stretches and the direct-ness and shortness of the route rec-commending it at a time when the light birch of the Indian or trader formed the chief and often the only means of conveyance between the scattered hamlets of the sparsely set-tled country. The route was the most feasible line for an improved direct canal system between the waters of the great lakes and the St. Lawrence. The total distance of the route is 430 miles, divided into two sections; that alon gthe Ottawa river from Montreal to Mattawa 305 miles and from the mouth of the Mattawa river to Lake Huron 125 miles. Dr. Ellis then reviewed the whole line of the route from Montreal to Mattawa describing in detall the in-terruptions to navigation along the Ottawa, when she starts up in July, will be one of the best equipped lumbering manufactories in the of the route from Montreal to Mattawa describing in detall the in-terruptions to navigation along the Ottawa, when she carled and the starts of the set of the same the set of the s

The Calais shoe factory is said to have cleared \$47,000 last year.

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crease of 42,915 tons as compared with THE COMING EXHIBITION. of exhibition matters generally. He 1893. The number of steamers on the OUR OTTAWA LETTER. WILLIAM O'BRIEN, Awarded). **A SURE SICN** registry books on the same date was 1640, with a gross tonnage of 240,906 tons. Assuming the average value to Diploma of WON THE COLONEL'S HEART. Twenty Seventh Annual Report The Member of Parliament for Cork, Of worth is being Meeting of the Directors of the Merit at.... of the Minister of Marine Served With Bankruptcy Notice. A Social Incident in Old Kentucky be \$30 a ton, the value of the whole used by careful and Exhibition, and Fisheries. Association. registered tonnage on Dec. 31st last successful men. would be \$26,088,720. The number "About a year ago," said Represen-Fredericton Lawyer Chance Takes Action Against the extative Marsh Arnold of Missouri, "I new vessels built and registered in Cost of the Lighthouse and Coast Service-THE ninion during the year was 326, the ad some business in a little town in Editor of United Ireland. 1893 **Reports From Various Committees on** The Provisions for Sick Sailors-The Ton-Kentucky; really a little city. I ar-rived on Saturday afternoon, and Sunof 21.243 tons register. Estimating the new tonnage at \$45 per ton in value, the Progress of the Work. LEADING nage of the Provinces. London, May 15.-William O'Brien, gives a total value of \$955,935 for new day morning, as I started into the I would fear nember of parliament for Cork city office of the very quiet hotel at which and formerly editor of United Ireland, no case of dis (From a member of the Sun staff.) Following is a list of the number of HORSEMEN Ten Thousand Copies of the Prize List to b I was putting up, I was accosted by was served today with a notice in a dignified gray-haired gentleman, one emper in my Ottawa, May 10.-The twentyvessels built in the maritime prov-Issued Early in June. bankruptcy for the amount of judgseventh annual report of the depart-ment of marine and fisheries, marine of the sure-enough Kentucky school. stables while ment. £407. recently awarded Patrick Use and endorse As I came into the room he lifted his NEW BRUNSWICK. Chance, an Irish lawyer, who had ould get Man Mar chester's Conbranch, was laid on the table of the Ttl. No. hat in a formal but pleasant way. A meeting of the directors of the acted as counsel for Mr. O'Brien for "'This is Colonel Arnold, I believe," house this afternoon by Hon. Mr. Cos-tigan. The appendices to this report dition Powdersand of Sailing Exhibition association was held on chester's Condi some eight or nine years, and who he said. 'Colonel Arnold, my name is Ships and Ttl. Net the 14th in the News building, Can Liniment. prought the action against Lord tion Powders contain reports from the chairmen Dexter, sir; Colonel Dexter. I have no Name of Port. Ste'm'rs. T'nage. of terbury street. President W. C. Pit Salisbury which resulted in a verdict ourpose particularly in calling on you, Chatham 26 440 the boards of steamboat inspection field was in the chair. Reports were and Liniment. for the ex-premier. Dorchester and examiners of masters and mates, sir, except that I saw your name on When the litigation was over Mr. received from several of the commit-**READ!** the hotel book, and knowing you to W. B. Campbel the reports of the chief engineer on Moncton tees as follows: Chance had to settle up with a firm Richibucto be a stranger, I was afraid you might hydrographic work, the inspectors of 30 Leinster St, Grounds and buildings-C. A. Ev of lawyers, Messrs. Kenir and Hamfind the town a little dull. So I de-Sackville 1 live stock shipments, etc. 109 Manchester's Condierett said the work was progressing nond, who acted as his agents in the St. John St. Andrews The total amount expended on the termined, sir, to put myself at your very well along this line. The piece matter, and found that their bill tion Powders and Lini-St. John 12 command and see if I couldn't do various branches of the marine ser-1.186 of ground furnished the association by amounted to £2,007. In the course of ment are the best horse mething to entertain you. I've lived vice during the fiscal year ended June 30th last was \$850,666.46, or \$79,102.57 the corporation was not as large as it THE the proceedings, however, Mr. O'Brien Total 40 2,534 here all my life; was born here, sir; medicines I ever used. should have been, and it would b dif. advaced altogether a sum of £1,600, BEST everybody knows Colonel Dexter; and less than the amount voted by parlia-A. L. SLIPP. NOVA SCOTIA. and that sum, after being credited against £2,007, left a balance of £407, ficult to arrange all their buildings you would like to walk about and them. They had Trainer and Driver. ment Amherst about SPRING upon 906 look at our town, sir, perhaps I may During the past fiscal year the ex Annapolis decided upon the erection of a line of which Mr. Chance claimed and was Truro, N, S. 300 be able to point out something which MEDICINE penditure for maintenance of light-house and coast service amounted to Arichat horse stables along the northern side entered in his action against O'Brien. 23 would interest you." of the grounds, some 620 feet long. FOR Barrington O'Brien when he was examined in 213 \$442,507.34 and for construction of lights \$28,041.93; total for maintenance "This all seemed highly novel." con Canso There will be a double line of stalls the suit said that Mr. Chance, who HORSES. I would advise every tinued Mr. Arnold, "to be thus waited with a aisle between. A landing stage Digby 108 was formerly a member of parliament on by a leading citizen who was willand construction, \$476,225.85; while for one to use Manchester's will be erected on the extreme east for Kilkenny, in the first series of ac Guysboro the previous year the expenditure for ing to charge himself with the task of Halifax 13 of the grounds, where cattle, sheep 451 tions brought prior to 1894, was paid I can sell no Condition Powders and entertaining me during my stay. But lighthouse and coast service, including etc., can be unloaded from the trains out of the funds of United Liverpool Ireland, 348 Liniment. construction, was \$503,360.25, showing one look in the innocent and high-bred ther Conditio Lunenburg 1,346 It was their intention to erect an agwhich, he added, were public funds. D. ATHERTON. ountenance of Colonel Dexter showed a decrease of expenditure for the year ricultural hall on the Wentworth Maitland 2 Subsequently there was a numb 356 owders but me that he was entirely sincere. I told Trainer and Driver, ending 30th June last of \$27,134.40. The Parrsboro 1.709 street side of the grounds, 80x200 feet. of prosecutions, and the witness did him therefore that I would like to walk appropriation for this service was \$534,820, the expenditure being \$31,459.75 Sussex, N. B. Manchester's in Pictou Port Hawkesbury not know exactly how Mr. Chance Exhibits of cheese, butter, etc., would 29 about a bit, and see something of the was paid, but he expected it was out 111 be placed in the building. Mr. Ever this locality. place. less than the appropriation of parlia ett said he had written to the minister of the funds of the National league Port Medway 199 "It was too early for church. eo. Chaloner, ment for the fiscal year. of agriculture, asking for a grant for Mr. Chance asserted he never made For sale by all druggists Pugwash the streets were all but deserted as The total number of light stations, Shelburne dairy purposes, but he had declined. Mr. Everett said he had written to Mr. 684 a personal claim upon him. At the and country merchants. Kingston, Colonel Dexter and I left the hotel. light-ships and fog-alarm stations in time of Lord Salisbury's speech, Wholesale: T. B. BARKER Sydney 10 1,355 As he walked along he pointed out the court house, and told me stories Kings Co., the dominion on 30th of June, 1894. was March 10, 1889, he (O'Brien) was in about the matter and still Truro & SONS and S. McDIARMID. 624, and of lights shown 755; the numhad an idea that he would be success Weymouth prison in Tralee. He heard of the fact N.B. St. John. of lawyers, and the horses and the ber of steam-whistles and fog-horns, ful in getting a grant. Messrs. Hub that the speech had been delivered Windsor 379 feuds political and personal, and was 61; the number of light-keepers and Yarmouth bard and Robertson were with them while in consultation with Tim Haley 142 very agreeable. We had not proceed DEANERY OF KINGSTON. engineers of fog-alarms with masters On motion Mr. Everett's report was in the Tralee court house, where Mr ed far when he turned to me and said of lightships was 630. Healey read an extract from the Total128 8,721 accepted. in an experimental tone: Very Interesting and Profitable The following is the number of P. E. ISLAND. R. B. Emerson, chairman of the horpeech and mentioned that it was at "'Of course, Colonel Arnold, no lights shown, of fog-whistles and fog-horns in the dominion on the 31st of Meeting Held at Rothesay. Charlottetown ticultural committee, reported pro-Mr. Chance's suggestion that he 183 knowing your habits in that regard, gress in that line brought the speech under his view. it is impossible for me to tell whether SUMMARY. December of each year, from 1868 to Mr. O'Brien said that he saw Mr A meeting of the chapter of the Mr. Everett moved that all the com-Following is a summary covering the you ever drink as early as this, sir. date inclusive. The number of light mittees be given authority to add to Chance in London a short time after deanery of Kingston was held at But you should do so, sir; my office whole dominion by provinces: stations on the coast of Newfoundland Rothesay last Wednesday and Thurshis release, when he went to the Par their number.-Carried. New Brunswick..... 40 is near at hand, and I've some old 2.534 maintained by the dominion is in-Ira Cornwall moved that the recomnell commission. He then told Mr. day. May 8th and 9th. whiskey there, sir, which I keep for Nova Scotia..... 128 cluded: 8,721 mendation made by the recent con-ference with reference to the use at Rev. A. J. Cresswell read the pray-Chance that it was to public funds he myself and my particular friends Light Light- Fog- Fog-Quebec 55 4,412 ers and afterwards the minutes of the would have to look for his costs. Mr. Shall we go into the office, sir?" Ontario 64 3,137 last session. Hebrew's xi. was then stations. houses. whistles. horns. .. 198 227 2 the coming exhibition of score cards O'Brien also said that he saw Mr "I said 'yes' without a hitch. Col P. E. Island..... 1868.... 198 183 read in Greek, and H. S. Wainwright 3 Parnell that evening and saw Mr be adopted.-Carried. onel Dexter was so polite as to be al-British Columbia 1869..... 1,900 read a capital exegetical paper on the 219 233 Mr. Cornwall said arrangements are Chance the same night or on the next most peculiar, and I had heard that Manitoba 11 356 same chapter. 1870 now in progress for the publication of a prize list, the date not later than 240 278 day and asked him to proceed with the these Kentuckians were great men of Evening prayer was said in St. Paul's church at 7.30 o'clock, and there 1871 264 297 the duel. I didn't care to take any 21,243 Total The jury returned a verdict for the 1872.... 280 314 13 the 15th June. As a number of applirisks of hurting his feelings. He might full amount, £407. Mr. O'Brien will re-1873.... 316 SICK MARINERS. was a general disappointment felt 363 17 cations had been made for the priv resent it; so we steered without hesi 5.874.... Wm. Smith, deputy minister, reports ilege of issuing the prize list, the sign his seat in parliament immediately 342 384 18 when it was known that several of tation for Colonel Dexter's law office. the city clergy who had been asked by after the case is settled. 1875..... 377 444 as follows with respect to New Bruns-22 committee advertised for tenders for "He gave me an ordinary water glass the same, and although quite a num-1876..... 407 488 wick the rector to give addresses (includand a bottle, and I proceeded to pour ing the Rev. J. de Soyres, Rev. Mr. The expenditure on account if sick ber of tenders were received, that of E. S. Carter of the Record being the 1877 416 509 25 HELL BORN INSULT. The size of the glass and the deep si 1878..... 427 518 25 eamen in the province of New Bruns-Mr. McKim, Rev. W. O. Raymond and lence of the colonel as I tipped the others) found it impossible at the last 1879... 443 542 551 23 22 wick for the fiscal year amounted to most liberal and advantageous to the flask led me to believe that I was in Father Phelan's Remarks on the \$7,001.24, being less than the preceding moment to attend. However, Rev. S. 452 1880 association, was accepted. Mr. Carter a town of big drinks. I always act year, and the collection of dues to \$9,461.02, or \$467.40 more than the pre-J. Hanford preached an earnest and 1881 553 Christian Endeavor Society so 462 agreeing to pay \$75 for the privilege like a Roman when in Rome, eloquent sermon from St. Matt., 28, 19. 1882.. 470 562 23 of advertising in the prize list, to furspilled out o liberal libation. Indeed Declared. 1883 578 The holy communion was 484 507 vious year. Marine hospitals have nish the association with 10,000 copies, 23 23 23 the glass was fairly half full. As the istered in the same church at 8 a.m., the rural dean being celebrant assisted by the secretary of the deanery. The printed equal to the copies issued in 1884. 597 617 been maintained at Miramichi, Richicolonel made neither word nor sign, I filed the whiskey in the glass away bucto and Bathurst. St. Louis, May 15. The Christian En-526 534 1885,... 12 1886 625 658 23 The Marine Hospital at St. John has Jas. McAvity, chairman of the ma eavorers will now look to Archbishop in my stomach. I aimed to make an offertories at both servics were given chinery hall committee, reported that he had called the committee together 1887 561 23 24 been closed; a more economical and Kane of this city to punish Rev. impression on my host, and again I to the bishopric fund of Algoma. 1888 23 satisfactory arrangement for the treat-569 27 Father Phelan for his editorial comdidn't know just what sort of a mo-At the conclusion of the service on 1889..... 579 675 24 23 ment of sick seamen has been made and they had visited the buildings nent on their annual convention 29 tion he'd take as an insult to his hos 1890 705 the St. John General Public Hos-Thursday the Rev. G. E. Llovd invit-599 32 with The committee had arranged with Mgr. Satolli, the papal delegate who pitality. ed the clergy to witness an exhibition 1891... 605 710 23 pital. The department entered into an Mr. Waring to inspect the boilers, etc the Endeayorers of Asbury Park, N. 31 "'Will you have some water, sir? of drilling and band playing by the boys of the college. The boys acquit-1892.... arrangement with the authorities of 617 741 23 34 He had done so and had found that asked Colonel Dexter in a tone of po-J., petitioned to remove Father 1893. 619 749 the St. John General Public Hospital about \$160 worth of repairs Phelan, has written to Rev. J. R. Daw 24 lite solicitude were ted themselves admirably, their march-1894... to have the sick seamen in the Marine needed. It was resolved that the com-755 624 22 39 son, the sender of the memorial, that "But I was out for a record and de hospital transferred to the Public Hosmittee be empowered to make the reing and bayonet exercise being excelthe matter belongs to Archbishop NOVA SCOTIA DIVISION. clined with the observation that water ent. The members of the deanery, tonairs as recommended pitla on the 1st February, 1893. The Kane. Archbishop Kane is in the spoiled liquor as good as that. The service in this province in The gether with the head master and coloners of the General Public For the printing and advertising rural parts of his diocese administercolonel was radiant, and, while I nocludes: 178 lighthouses, exhibiting 190 Hospital agreed to take care of sick ege staff inspected the new buildings, ommittee Ira Cornwall reported as ing confirmation. A reporter called ticed that he took a much more modest lights,1 light vessel,16 steam fog alarms, after which the college band (number seam n entitled to medical attendance follows: on Father Phelan, who said he had 1 signal bomb station, 18 hand fogdrink than I, it was clear I had climbed and board for the sum of 90 cents per ing 36) played some choice selections The advisory board, after consult no comments to make either on Mgr to the very heights of his estimation alarms, 2 fog-bells, 16 automatic whistday, the same as is paid for seamen

ling buoys, 11 iron bell buoys, 97 iron can buoys, about 700 spar and other small buoys, 8 stationary beacons, life boat

in public hospitals in Montreal, Halifax. Quebec and Charlottetown. At the General Public Hospital, St.

\$144.38

given.

Lunenburg and Point Tupper.

for the fiscal year amounted to \$13.-

Royal Artillerymen at St. Lucia Car-

ried Off by the Disease.

Halifax, May 15 .- Information from

the West Indies has been received to

the effect that betwen twenty and

thirty men of No. 23 company of the

Royal Artillery have died of yellow

months ago and were a fine looking

Halifax, will be sent to St. Louis, and

the surviving members of No. 23 com-pany invalided to England.

FAT GATTLE & HORSES.

To Fatten Horses and Cattle, give occasionally the

Coughs, Worms, Swellings, Stoppage

GRANGER

POWDER

of Water, &c.

CONDITION

lot of men. No. 20 company, now in

fever. The company left Halifax four

949.62, and the receipts to \$16,882.53.

ing with Mr. Everett, thought it ad-visable that a general announcement should be made through the papers, was walking over the way. My new admirer at once called to him.

Satolli's action or as to what Arch. bishop Kane wishes to do. The latest is from Dr. John H. Seiffort, Washington, D. C. He calls Father Phelan's article "A hell born insult." and declares that he is inlignant at the statement made by his daughter in an interview. Speaking of his daughter he says: "She is a incere and humble Christian, and does not go to the Christian Endeavor meetngs to be with men. Your base, hell born insult is entirely uncalled for. and if ever I get in reach of you I'll let you feel my presence quite sen sibly.

which greatly delighted all present. After a beautiful luncheon the Rev. E. A. Warneford, R. D., congratulated the head mater on the excellent tone prevailing in the school. He also highly complimented both the drilling and band playing. He was followed by the Rev. A, J. Cresswell, who thanked the head master and his staff for the hearty welcome accorded the clergy of the deanery, which he assured them was duly appreciated. He concluded by asking the Rev. G. E. Lloyd for a half holiday in honor of the visit of the deanery to the college, a request which was greeted with voiferous cheering. Rev. A. W. Smithers in a few well chosen words reminded the boys to live up to the motto of their school. He was especially struck at their reverent behavior and hearty responding in the church during the evening service. He was also very glad to see several Halifax boys in the scho and felt sure they were under able leadership. He knjew, too, that the boys appreciated the many kindnesses own them by Mrs. Lloyd. The head master thanked the clergy for their kind words, and assured them that he and the masters of the college would always be pleased to welcome the members of the deanery of Kingston. Three special duties were inculcated in the college: (1) Obedience; (2) truth; (3) respect. He hoped that they should have the pleasure of seeing the clergy of the diocese at their closing exercises at the end of the present year.

A STATE

He was a man who ca tidal wave in the south at the capit before those hcme and scarcely rec man. A gree Algernon Sm home he had socially. He ents-"white dict said-th never been jury. Mr. 1 what he lad blood he ma hustling abili With his h - tendency of fortune to sition, an ac pleasant smil When he en gress no one that he had success, but ther prophet ency to pin hi of his own or upen them, an s) often th Brownlee bea anû go to co Unlike the doom, Brown istic hustling tion from a was elected. When he wore the con hat and long ern idea of fore he had ! looked like a black eutawa; ers. And that scarcely recog It's strange pen in Wash thoroughbred smiled with of a dozen so selves at her fortunes and dissolve befor of Mr. Brown have been so a mistaken man who is the cock of th idea that so that, altogethe of the house attractive qua was preferabl mortal. And so, to a dashing couried at one churches, with pomp, the at guished relati sicnal friends. etc. Then, aft they departed not to Brownl trary, he purc road that took opposite direct district as he The trip can Brownlee and Washington, in one of the lea had seen enoug cover the secre income the way wife's social s ncome the way he made the b was received arms, and if of it was that san

establishments, signal stations, steamships Newfield and Aberdeen.

Towards the latter part of April heavy gulf ice was driven by a long continuance of easterly winds as far west as Sambro, carrying away several automatic coast buoys cutside Gulf ice has never Halifax harbor. been carried so far west on that coast within the past fifty years. As soon as the ice opened sufficiently the inspector proceeded in the Newfield to look for the buoys and succeeded in picking up two automatic and one hell other automatic buoy was buoy; the subsequently picked up adrift in the Bay of Fundy and towed into Portland by the U.S. tender Lilac, and brought Halifax by the schooner Gasper Embree. Several new buoys have been added to the list of coast buoys during the past year and have proved very useful.

NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION.

This division comprises all the lighthouses and other aids to navigation within the boundaries of the province both on the Bay of Fundy and Gulf St. Lawrence side. There are 34 lighthouses and 3 steam fog-alarms, attended to by 88 light-keepers and 12 engineers in charge of both lighthouses and fog-alarms, having with them 10 assistants-in all, 113 emploves OUTBREAK OF YELLOW FEVER.

For lighthouse purposes within the dominion there were used 164,140 gals. of oil, of which 22,945 gals. were American. The Canadian oil was purchased from the Imperial Oil Co. of Petrolia, the lowest tenderer, and that used in the maritime provinces was distrib-uted as follows: Nova Scotia, 58,963 gallons; New Brunswick, 16,762 gallons; Prince Edward Island, 4,976 gallons New Brunswick used 2,800 gallons of American oil and Nova Scotia 9,94 gallons. The list of prices of Canadian oil, according to contract with the Imperial Oil company is as follows:

	Per gal.	Per g
Delivered at	in bbls.	
	Cts.	Cts
Samia		
Hamilton	15 3-4	20
Kingston	16 1-4	21
Montreal	16 1-2	21
Quebec	17	21
St. John, N. B	17 1-4	22
Pictou. N. S	. 18	23
Halifax	17 1-2	22
Charlottetown, P.E.I.		23
MERCHANT S	HIPPIN	IG.

The total number of vessels remaining on the registry books of the domin-ion on Dec. 31, 1894, including old and new vessels, sailing vessels, steamers and barges, was 7,245, measuring 869, 624 tons, register tonnage, being a de-

daily and weekly, of the proposed ex-John. 300 seamen were treated 3.998 hibition, and that they make special davs a' a cost of \$3,680.87. At Miraarrangements with them michi 56 seamen were admitted and The

advisory board found it necesreceived treatment 1,002 days at a cost sary to have a permanent office for of \$1,180.86. At Richibucto, 3 seamer the association and were fortunate enwere admitted and received treatment ough to secure rooms in the Daily for 76 days. The cost of maintaining News building at a rent of \$50 for the the hospital was \$382.55 At Bathurst six months during which they were required, with the additional cost of 13 seamen were in hospital 407 days The cost of maintaining the hospital cleaning, papering and rendering the during the year was \$728.71. rooms inhabitable. The St. Andrew's hospital is in

It was also found necessory to employ a stenographer and typewriter charge of the matron, who is allowed to charge \$3 per week for boarding as originally understood by the direc. sick seamen. No salaries are paid in Some operator's services were tors. connection with the maintenance of secured at the rate of \$5 per week the hospital. At this hospital 5 sea and as the association already have a men were treated 78 days at a cost of writing machine, Cyclostyle, and other The Sackville Hospital has office accompaniments there will not be any further charges incurred in been leased to Carter Bradford for this direction. three years from 1892, at a nominal rent. The terms of the lease require Arrangements were made with the

Mr. Carter to keep the buildings in as already reported by papers, repair, and if the department should advisory board, including require the hospital at any time, it is advertisements in the five daily to be handed over on notice being apers and weekly at a cost of \$117. A number of postal cards, circu-lars, blank forms and other printing In the province of Nova Scotia

were ordered and have been procured marine hospitals are maintained at the ports of Yarmouth, Pictou, Sydney, from the various printing offices, so Th as to divide it as equally as possible total expenditure on account of sick among the printers. seamen in the province of Nova Scotia

A very liberal offer has been made by Mason & McFarlane, who are publishing a guide book for the city, in reference to writing up a description of the exhibition and publishing views of the buildings, etc. The committee deemed it advisable to make a contract with them for advertising at a cost not exceeding \$25. A meeting of the prize list committee was held and after careful examination it was decided to adopt the prize list as issued in 1890 with some few necessary amendments. Copies were at once submitted to the attorney general, to the commissioner of agriculture and secretary of agriculture, and the committee are now awaiting the decision of the government in reference to any changes they may think ssary in order to meet the views of the government in awarding the which is granted for the purnoney pose of awarding prizes for agriculand horticultural products, stock. etc.

During the evening there was some talk with reference to the retention of Mr. Mitchell as secretary of the association. Mr. Mitchell asked \$100 for past services and \$250 for services from date till the meeting of the directors in January, 1896. It was moved by Mr. Emerson, sec-

onded by Mr. Hutchings, that the mat-They cure Indigestion, and the food is completely assimilated. Cure Fever, ter be referred to the executive with power to act.-Carried. C. A. Everett was heard during the

evening with reference to the outlook

"'Good morning, Colonel Spencer," he said. And then, without pausing a 'couldn't you step over just a momert. moment? Colonel Spencer. I want to make you acquainted with one of my

best friends, sir, Colonel Arnold allor me to present you to Colonel Spencer I want you to know each other, gentle men. You will like Colonel Spencer, Colonel Arnold, and Colonei Spencer Colonel Arnold, when you know him

sir, will be one of your dearest friends I just saw Colonel Arnold take the big gest drink of liquor, without sugar or water, sir, I ever saw taken in my life, and Colonel Dexter rang out the words like a herald proclaiming my nobility. "It seemed sufficient, however," con cluded Mr. Arnold. "Colonel Spence and I shook hands, while Colonel Dex ter beamed. I never put in a pleas anter two days in my life than I did

in that little Kentucky town. I often recall Colonel Dexter as one with the true flavor of old Kentucky."

NEGOTIATIONS WITH CANADA.

London, May 15 .- Hon. J. G. Ward, treasurer and postmaster general of New Zealand, will shortly leave for Canada to consult with the government regarding the proposed trans-Pacific cable and also on steamshi matters. He will also continue at Ottawa negotiations for a commercial agreement between Canada and New Zealand, begun here with Hon. Sir Charles Tupper, high commissioner for Canada in London.

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THE ARMENIAN ATROCITIES. Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett Objects to the Attacks on the Sultan and Turkish Army.

London, May 15 .- An animated meetng of the Association of Mahomedans of London was held tonight to consider the agitation which is so vigor ously pushed against the Armenian atrocities. Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartett, the well known conservative mem her of parliament for Sheffield, was on the platform. His sympathy with the Armenian controversy has already been known in an open letter address ed to Mr. Gladstone, in which he pro tested in the name of common honesty and true humanity against Mr. Glad stone's condemning the sultan and Turkish army unheard. He also expressed his doubts that any deliberate atrocities were committed in Armenia by the troops, and asserted that there

was, however, no evidence that the sultan was responsible. The Armenian agitation was declared at tonight's meeting to be an attack on Mahomedanism. Mr. Gladstone and the Duke of Argyll were bitterly attacked for their reflection upon the Turkish government.

A disturbance occurred at this, and Sir Ashmead Bartlett called for order repeatedly. He then descended into the hall and personally ejected the disturbers. Sir Ellis is American born, Brooklyn having been his birthplace, and he was educated at Amherst college in Massachusetts.

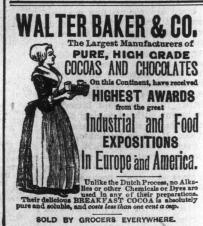
LETTER FROM MRS. JANE NUTT.

Douglass Harbor, May 6.

To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-It was stated in a recent issue of the Sun that Harvey Clark, an old "parish tramp," had been boarding at my place the greater part of the past winter, which statement was entirely false, as I never harbored disreput able characters at my house. I am a respectable colored woman, as any of my neighbors can testify.

MRS. JANE NUTT.

WHEAT IN SIGHT. May 11, '95. May 4, '95. May 12,'94. Visible supply U. So. may 7, so. may 12, or. S. and Canada. 59,623,000 62,186,000 63,511,000 On passage to the U. K. 30,160,000 29,200,000 32,560,000 Jn passage to the U. K..... 30,160,000 29,200,000 32,560,000 Dn passage to continent 14,080,000 12,890,000 12,784,000 Fotal in sight. 103,863,000 104,196,000 108,855,000



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unexpired term of service in the house.

His wife sat in the gallery one day

unseen by him when a great debate

was on. Brownlee had prepared him-

self for the master effort of his life.

He had got the consent of the leaders

on his side to make a speech. He at-

should organize.

-Washington Post.

GORDON'S CHARMED LIFE.

Escapes During the War.

drop of his blood spilled. His clothes

on several occasions were pierced and

rent by bullets, his hat was twice lift-

ed from his head and his canteen was

shot from his side without his being hurt. Finally a superstition grew

among the men that their leader bore

a charmed life. And when the opening

shot at the battle of Sharpsburg was

fired it was asserted that the bullet

had never been moulded that would

break the skin of Gordon. Before the

lose of the great fight, however, not

one but many bullets had found their

billets in his body, and the Sixth Ala-

bama Regiment, which he then com-

that he felt the pain of it, and con-tinued at the head of his men. Short-

ly after the explosion of the shell a bullet passed through the fleshy part

of his right leg, but still he made no moan. A handkerchief tied about the

half an hour later and the left arm,

s of blood made him weak, but the

equests to retire from the field were

efused with scorn. Fifteen minutes

ommander fell forward, with his

utilated face buried in his cap, and

ead. He argued with himself that if

Then he concluded that he

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A STATESMAN'S STORY.

He was a dashing young congress ran who came to Washington on the tidal wave from one of the districts in the south. But he had not been at the capital more than six months before those who had known him at home and came here on business scarcely recognized him as the same man. A great change had come over Smith Brownlee, M. C. At home he had never amounted to much, socially. He came of very poor par-ents—"white trash," the colored ver-dict said—though his relations had never been indicted by the grand jury. Mr. Brownlee's pedigree, how-cver, began with Mr. Brownlee, and what he lacked in aristocracy of blood he made up by his prodigious hustling abilities. With his keen energy and upward tendency of mind, he had the good

fortune to combine an affable disposition, an accommodating manner, a pleasant smile, and a good address. When he entered the race for congress no one imagined for a nin te that he had the slightest prospect of success, but the average political weather prophet has a dangerous tend-ency to pin his faith to the infallibility of his own opinions and standing pat upon them, and that's why it happens s) often that young men like Mr. Brownlee beat out an old race horse and go to congress on a tidal wave. Unlike the ravens who croaked his doom, Brownlee did some characteristic hustling, snatched the nomination from a tired old campaigner, and was elected. When he reached Washington he wore the conventional soft black felt hat and long black skirt coat, a soutaern idea of a Prince Albert, but before he had been here six months he looked like a swell, with a silk hat, black cutaway coat, and gray trous-ers. And that's why his constituents scarcely recognized him. It's strange how these things happen in Washington. The rich and thoroughbred Daisy Vernon, who smiled with icy scorn upon the suits of a dozen society men casting them-selves at her feet together with their

of Mr. Brownlee, M. C. There may have been something in that M. C., a mistaken idea, perchance, that a man who is sent to congress must be the cock of the walk in his district-an idea that some persons have—and that, altogether, the suit of a member of the house who combined as many attractive qualities as her Brownlee was preferable to that of any other mortal. And so, to cut things short, after a dashing courtship, they were marwith a great display of

ried at one of the fashionable churches, pomp, the attendance of her distinhed relatives and his congressicnal friends, members of the press, etc. Then, after a brilliant reception they departed on their bridal trip, but not to Brownlee's home. On the con-trary, he purchased tickets on a rallroad that took him in a diametrically opposite direction, just as far from his district as he could go. The trip came to an end and then Brownlee and his wife returned to Washington, installing themselves at one of the leading hotels. Brownlee had seen enough of the world to discover the secret of making an impresincome the way was open to him and wife's social standing and his \$5,000 ncome the way was open to him and he made the best of his chances. He was received everywhere with open arms, and if one man ever hit it rich it was that same energetic young M. C. On the whole Brownlee deserved it. He had no influential friends to thank for his rise in the world, no family

loungers gravitated toward them. "Dog my oats, Bill," called out one, "if this ain't Smith Brownlee. Hello, Smith; got back, have yo'?" slapping him on the back. "My, but yo' look putty! Come 'ere, Jim, look at 'im. Would ye know 'im ef yo' 'met 'im on a dark road? Say, Smith, yo' must a struck it rich when we sent yo' to congress! When yo' left yar yo' didn't have an overcoat to yo' back, an' I'll leave it to the crowd, now, did 'e?"

tracted little attention as he arose. Smith tried to take it as a joke. He and with his genial smile glanced over laughed softly and introduced his wife the house, drew a deep breath, and in the ill-lighted waiting-room, whither launched forth. By and by he warmed the delegation of his constituents had followed. They removed their hats and stared at the lady like a lot of bumpkins, but this diversion continued only until the mest loud-spoken constituent could think of saying something that was intended for a compliment to Mrs. Brownlee, but which ricochetted upon her husband in the form of another rude sally at the metamorphosis of his condition, when they all hawhawed in chorus. Mrs. Brownlee was beginning to tims of his craftiness.

get shocked. The smell of the coal oil n.ade her ill, and she pinched her husband's arm as a signal to break away and hie to the bosom of his family. Brownlee cursed himself and crowd and for the first time in his life felt sorry that he ever marriel. Outwardly, however, he gave no token of his chagrin, but smiled and cracked jokes and clutched at every sraw that promised relief from the merciless persifiage of his ill-bred constituents. He finally managed to get his wife and himself into a foul smelling little country bus, that carried pas-

sengers, and a noarse shout sounded half derisive to the well trained perceptive faculties of Mrs. Brownlee went up from the platform through the darkness and rain as they drove away. Brownlee told the bus driver to stop at the hotel. He did, but the owner

was tearing down that part of the building where the rooms for guests were located, to rebuild, he said, "agin court time," and there was no place there for them. So ther was nothing to do but what Brownlee, in the most desperate calculation of his chances. fortunes and pedigrees, felt her heart dissolve before the insidious attention had never contemplated even as a last resort-stop at his home. "Daisy," said he in a hoarse voice. as the bus splashed through the mire of the road; "Daisy"—softly taking her hand in his-"are you prepared to make a sacrifice for me; greater, I hcpe, than any I shall ever ask of you

to make for me again in all our lives?" She said "yes" wearily, with her head swaying loosely on her shoulders like a sick child's; "what do you ask of me? "That you will not hate or despise me when I introduce you to my fath-er and mother," he said tenderly. "They are poor, then?" she said in that same weary tone.

"They are the commonest people in the state. They are so common that when everybody in town had the cholera it passed them by as not worth noticing "My!" she exclaimed, "how did you ever get into congress?" "By my own efforts and not with

the help of anybody in the world. I fairly in the face. A bad bruise was just simply hustled for it." The parental Brownlee lived in plain yelow frame house, colonial in style in that it shot upward on four sides like a big box, but without even a veranda except a small one that afforded a view of the cabbage patch. and a pig sty in the further perspective at the back of the house Browlee's mother smoked a corncob pipe and had whiskers. Brownlee's father ate his supper in his shirt sleeves and wore cowhide boots outside of his pants while he was eating The wonder is that he didn't go to bed with them. The furniture was raised to emphasize an order, fell use-scant and they rented the house—that [less, a ball having passed through it, influence had stood back of him to

chine, and his genial manners carried ST. VITUS DANCE. the day, and the result of it was that he was renominated and elected, and went back to Washington to finish his

Medical Skill.

Speedy Cure for the Trouble at Last Discovered-The Particulars of the Cure of a Little Girl who was a Severe Sufferer

(From the Ottawa Journal.) In a handsome brick residence on

to his subject, and here and there a the 10th line of Goulborn township, Carleton Co., lives Mr. Thomas Bradnember on the other side interrupted him. Then suddenly Brownlee's genius ley, one of Goulborn's most successful farmers. In Mr. Bradley's family is a flashed forth in all its originality. Several members who had tried to bright little daughter, 8 years of age, trip him up found themselves merciwho had been a severe sufferer from lessly impaled upon the fiery shafts of St. Vitus dance, and who had been treated by physicians without any ben-Brownlee's sharp retorts, and held up to the ridicule of the house, while eficial results. Having learned that the little one had been fully restored Brownlee smiled in that fetching way of his that made him resemble an exto health by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a correspondent of the Journal called at the family residence pert conjurer when he contemplates the astonishment of the deluded vicfor the purpose of ascertaining the facts, and found the little girl a pic-Before he sat down Brownlee had scored a triumph that insured him a ture of brightness and good health. place on one of the big committees of Mrs. Faulkner, a sister of the little the house when the next congress one, gave the following information "About eighteen months ago Alvira One of the doorkeepers handed him was attacked by that terrible malady, note. He was receiving the con-St. Vitus dance, and became so bad that we called in two doctors, who gratulations of his side of the house, and he did not open it for several minheld out no hopes to us of her ultimate utes, holding it almost forgotten in his cure, and she was so badly affected with the 'dance' as to require almost closed hand. When he opened it he

constant watching. About this time "Dear Ally-I am ready to beg your we read in the Ottawa Journal of a pardon now- any time. Come. Am heart-broken. DAISY." similar case cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which gave us renewed hope. We procured a couple of boxes, and before these were all used there was a perceptible improvement. After using six boxes more she was entirely free from the disease, and Story of the Senator's Many Narrow as you can see is enjoying the best of health. Several months have passed since the use of the Pink Pills was For the first two years of the war discontinued, but there has been no the life of Gen. John B. Gordon apreturn of the malady, nor any symppeared to be protected by some omtoms of it. We are quite certain Dr. nipotent power. In leading his men he was constantly exposed, and though Williams' Pink Pills cured her, and strongly recommend them in similar others fell on every side of him he ases remained uninjured. He was bruised Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an unmany times, but never once was a

failing specific for such diseases as ocomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

WAS A WHEEL WITHIN A WHEEL

manded, mourned bitterly because they believed that their leader, who True Reason Why Jack's Bicycle Class knew not what fear meant, was be-Turned Out a Failure. yond all hope. In that one fight Gen

Gordon had more narrow escapes than She lay on a sofa in her prettiest tea almost any other man who survived through the great four years' struggle. gown, with the blinds carefully lowered, and her dearest friend, rushing At the beginning of the engagement a shell burst immediately in front of into the room, exclaimed: "Oh, Effie, I've just heard that you had an accident the other day, and I him, and a large piece struck him

came right over to sympathize and hear all about it. "Indeed, I had," she groaned. "I had no idea it could hurt so badly just to fall off a wheel. It was all Fan's fault, too.'

"How did she manage it?" 'Well, it came about this way: You

limb absorbed the blood and served know Jack is a bicycle enthusiast and to set an example of endurance to the knew if I wanted, that is, if I cared men. One hour later a ball passed

through the same leg, between the leaders and the knee joint; another "Don't be bashful, dear; those eyes would be your excuse if his bank acbandage was applied, and still the ount was not." commander continued at his post. Only

"Well, I kenw I must learn to ride one of the horrid things, so I asked him to teach the. He was delighted; and then Fan decided she must learn. too, and of course politeness obliged him to offer to teach her, too. We each development. But if I am to take any

all, and-well, the wedding is set for June.

"How perfectly lovely," remarked A Malady That Has Long Baffled Jess. "By the way, if you want to buy a wheel cheap, I'm sure Fan would be glad to sell you hers-she has no use for it.' "Thank you," replied the bride-elect,

"I shall speak to her about it. Why, Effie, I'm afraid you must be suffering more than Jack thinks. I declare you look quite feverish."

A LETTER FROM REV. MR. LITTLE

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Respect for the press as an edu cative institution with a definite ethical purpose seems to me distinctly to discourage, even if it does not abso lutely prohibit, as a general rule, the interchange of personalities, the gratification of private animosities, or the perennial discussion of matters of purely local concern through the medium of the daily newspaper. As silence is, however, sometimes mistaken for acquiescence, I cannot altogether leave without notice the paragraph in the Sun of Saturday last regarding the removal of an objection

able person from my premises here and giving an altogether miscolored epresentation of the facts. Allow me just to say, for the infor nation of my friends, that a very unpleasant duty was reluctantly but effectually performed, under constitutional advice, in order primarily to

secure the future peace and comfort of my tenants, servants, family and we have been subject to occasional nnoyance from certain parties whose evil ways I have had occasion, as rec tor of these parishes, to rebuke in the past. The person who gave trouble the other day generally arrives here periodically and armed with a sheaf of mysterious "papers." and, amongs other things, claims, as a relative of some former laborer on the glebe farm a right of use and control of a small dilapidated frame house run up in a corner of the farm years ago by the late rector, for the use of the hired hands employed here during having etc. This is not the first time this gentleman has attempted to annov the inmates of the rectory by trespassing upon their privacy in an objectionable manner. The "paper" he handed to my tenant the day he was ejected was merely a very impertinent letter signed "C. H. Fairweather, E. B. Beer," and was in the handwriting of the last named person. When I explained that these men were two of a party of five persons who last year fabricated false charges against their rector, and even had the audacity to try to prove them it will be seen that their "papers" and their presence are alike unwelcome here. My predecessor in this parish suffered much annoyance for years, I find, from one of these individuals. We have no manner of doubt as to the real purpose of this intrusion. It was simply an attempt of the "opposition," whose miserable policy of persecution and "starvation," invented and put

into operation by the two persons named in this communication, has been a ludicrous failure (thanks to the loyal majority of Trinity and the good people of Sussex of all classes and oreeds), to cause fresh discord just at a time when all right-minded and sincere church-people in these parishes, who have the real interests of religion a: heart, are laboring most earnestly

for peace. The empty benches of Trin ity and the depleted treasury and the general condition of these parishes at the present time ought to be an object lesson to all who still think that my doctrine of "equal rights for all parishioners" is a mistaken one, that the rule of "a lawless faction" is good, either spiritually or temporally, for the church of God. As I did not initiate this correspondence, I, of course, am not responsible for bringing it to a close or for its continuance and

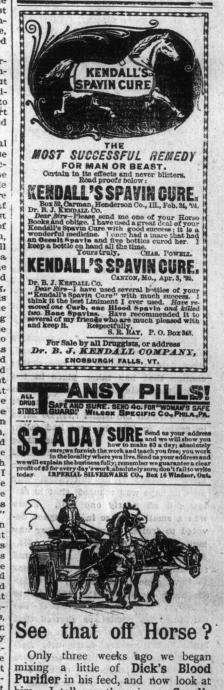
would desire peace at any price" Well, is it not within my province as grand chaplain to caution the brethren? I choose to do so through the public press, because that has been chosen by the officials in the order to inform the brethren of their duty.

Brethren, it is wise for us to remem ber St. Paul's counsel: "Let none of you suffer as a busybody in other men's affairs." Let us keep our powder dry until we know what Manitoba will do, and what the dominion government may do. Allow me to say in closing what I said at the beginning, 'Hasten slowly.'

J. E. FLEWELLING, G. Chap. of N. B.

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ords reminded the boys to to the motto of their school. specially struck at their revhavior and hearty responding urch during the evening ser-Ie was also very glad to see Halifax boys in the school. sure they were under able ip. He knew, too, that the eciated the many kindnesses hem by Mrs. Lloyd. ad master thanked the clergy ir kind words, and assured ot he and the masters of the ould always be pleased to the members of the deanery on. Three special duties were ed in the college: (1) Obeditruth: (3) respect. He hoped should have the pleasure of e clergy of the diocese at osing exercises at the end of

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direct his efforts, no money had been is, they rented it, but Brownlee, M. severing in its passage every tendon used to buy his seat in congress. He ier wit nature had endowed him with in such opportunities as came to hand, and when fortune, in her timid way, had knocked at his door, as she is said to do at every man's door once in a hal a repast steaming on the table, lifetime, he had said "Come in!" in his loudest tones. And he was honest and sincere. He had not deceived Miss Vernon about headache had grown worse and she his pedigree. She had taken him for better or for worse, and the fault was hers if she should feel disappointed. Brownlee was a good working memter of congress. He made friends ranwith the leaders, and watched that they never lost sight of him a single day. All this young man wanted was opportunity. He would rise to the occasion, for that he vouched. The session came to an end. The election was near at hand and every member hastened home to look after his fences. It was the hardest struggle of his life to decide upon a course of action with regard to his aristocratic. wife. Take her home? Leave her here? He suggested the latter course. "I have been thinking a good deal about it," remarked Mrs. Brownlee. "I think I shall accompany you. You know, dear, I have never seen your rapa and mamma. I have formed my own ideas of them and am real anxious to see them. They must be charming people to have a son like my Ally." 'Ally" is what she always called him. But there was no music in the scund of the sweet diminutive as she uttered it on this fateful morning after breakfast. Brownlee had a headache, and was not as responsive to his wife's affectionate caresses as usual. "Well, I'm not ashamed of 'em anyhow," he replied in desperation. They packed their things and left town the next evening. If Mrs. Brownlee in her buoyant trustfulness anticipated scenes of greeting in which mingled the picturof esque effects of a summer residence on the banks of Lake Como, as described by Claude Melnotte, with the other details of romantic stage illusions which beguile the senses of a girl, her anticipations were somewhat dampened when they stepped off the train in the dark and found themselves on a platform where some rough looking men were lounging about under the canopy ing them from a dreary rainfall. he wore a fashionable overcoat and a

and also a small artery. The constant C., paid the rent. The greeting that the Brownlees, first edition extended to the Brownmighty will conquered pain, and all lees, second edition, was cordial to demonstrativeness. The maternal Brown ater and a Minie ball tore through lee was something of a cook and soon his left shoulder, breaking in two and leaving half the lead buried in the It wasn't a bad supper, but Mrs. Brownlee didn't have her Washing oone. Tottering and scarcely able to stand, Gordon turned to rally his men, ton appetite with her and her slight and as he did so the final wound was asked to be shown to her room. inflicted. Square in the left cheek the The room had no comforts except a bullet struck, coming out under the ear. At last the wonderful physical enpatched carpet, a pine bedstead, and an upright packing box, with a curergy gave way, and the dauntless tain drawn around it, for a wash stand, and a portable mirror of the so he would have died, drowned by species often seen at cheap auction the blood that flowed so freely for his stores. And this was what her Lake Como country, but for a bullet hole which illusion had shrunk to ! had pierced his cap unnoticed, When she arose the next morning allowed the red fluid to escape. How her headache had not abated. The long Gen. Gordon lay there unconsmell of fried pork and coffee cious he never knew, but the sensathat struck her olfactories while she was tions he experienced, as he himself dressing was too much for her delidescribes them, must have been very terrible. He says he felt that a sixcate nerves, and she never wished herpound shot had carried away sel further away from the house of her husband's parents than at that moment. She sipped a little coffee and his head was gone he could no longer think, as the brain must have been then withdrew again to her room, just to be alone. When Brownlee, M. C., lestroyed. enterd she was lying on the bed, fully was dead, and it was only the immaterial part of the man still hovering dressed, weeping. What passed between them in this interview that took place is a meof conjecture. The result became evident when the bus drove up to the

over the useless clay that was think-ing; finally he decided that if he were alive he could move his legs. With a great effort he did move his limbs, and, pierced as they were, he Brownlee mansion that evening and drew them almost to his chest. The Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee, the younger, effort sent the little blood remaining got in and rode to the depot. Brownlee in his body to the brain, and he resaw his wife safely aboard the Pullcovered consciousness only to faint man car and then stood on the platagain. When he next came to himself form and watched the train disappear he was on a litter being taken to the in the distance. The same set of rufrear. For seven months Gen. Gordon fian constituents who greeted him (n remained away from his command. At his arrival were occupying their acthe end of that time, though his customed place on the platform. and wounds were only partially healed, he indulged in their favorite pastime of

returned to duty as brigadier general. heaving fossilized jokes at their rep-He passed through several other resultative in congress. Brownlee swaldesperate conflicts without injury, lowed it all in good part, and then and was not wounded again until the turned his back to the station and battle of Shepherdstown in 1863, when sauntered toward the parental mana bullet struck him in the head just sion with the weary step of a man above the hair and inflicted a bad who has a load on his conscience. wound. On the 25th of March, 1865, But that did not deter Brownlee from the battle of Steadman was fought, getting out and hustling. If he workand Gen. Gordon as a corps comed like a Trojan the first time for his mander received his last wound, a ball romination, he threw the energy of a piercing his right leg. Among his double dose of Trojan devotion into relics Gen. Gordon keeps an ironof a projecting roof that was shelter- his efforts now. All the voters in the bound pocketbook, which once saved district did not know what the loafers his life. He carried it in his pocket, They seemed to recognize the mem- at the station knew, and what Brownand a ball struck it and bent it double. ber of congress, despite his guise, for lee himself knew, that he came of the Had it not been for the pocketbook, commonest stock of white blood in the missile would have torn through closely rolled umbrella, though he had the state. They perhaps didn't care. the hip bone and would almost surely exchanged his silk hat for a derby. Browniee had been a good member, After some whispering the knot of and he could talk like a thrashing mahave caused death .- Atlanta Constibought a wheel and got a lovely bicycling suit; mine is ----"

"Yes, yes; I'll see it later. Go on." "I said nothing to anyone, but I was etermined to get ahead of Miss Fan. so I just took a few lessons on the sly. You should have seen Jack's surprise when he took us out the first time and cound I could ride right off, for of course I didn't think it necessary to peak of the lessons.'

"Of course not. Now, did Fan-"Oh, Jess, if you could only have een her! She wobbled about and

scrambled and plunged and held on to Jack until I was actually ashamed of her; it was so bold and unfeminine.

Poor Jack, he couldn't get away for an instant; I saw then I'd made a great mistake. "But didn't he praise your ability?"

"Oh, yes; but praise doesn't amount much when it has to be shouted to you fifteen feet away and interrupted by screams and clutches like his was." "But wasn't it any better next time?" "It was not; nor the next, either; she lidn't make any) effort to learn-she just played off those eyelashes and lung to him and screamed, and I did think he displayed an unnecessary mount of patience.

"Why didn't you get her out to practice alone?"

she'd never dare to mount her wheel it is hardly necessary to remind public without Jack. Well, I knew I must speakers of what is contained in our to something, so the next time we went out I just went over a stone and fell; he left Fan quick enough then-but I fell harder than I meant to and sprained my wrist awfully." "Oh, well, it wasn't so bad after all,

ince Jack is a medical student." "I know. He brought me home, bandaged my wrist, and has been coming over every day to look to it. Fan cam with him one day and told me that it was all because I was too independent, and asked Jack if he didn't ad-

mire clinging, feminine women." "That girl will be the death of me ome day.

"M'hm. I'm sorry now that I fell; you see an hour a day spent here doesn't amount to much, and Fan pretends that she is so anxious to learn and has him out every spare mo-

"And she is not learning a bit faster, either. Why, here comes Katie!" And after a hasty greeting Katie ereid: "O, Effle, I've come to ask you to be my bridesmaid. You see, Jack and I quarrelled two weeks ago because I refused to ride a wheel. Yesterday he came over and said I was have no doubt some of the brethren quite right. I was not to be outdone who read this will say: "Oh! the above in generosity, so I said I'd ride, after sounds so like Bro. Flewelling. He

urther part in it. I can only do so in cases where real names are appended 5,000 to letters or criticisms of myself or my work. Persons who make attacks upon myself or others under the disguise Wealthy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben of the letters of the alphabet, e. g., "B. and F." or "Y.,' or who adopt vague and impersonal signatures, are not worthy of even attention, much less of reply.

HENRY W. LITTLE. The Rectory, Sussex, May 12.

THE MANITOBA SCHOOL QUES-TION.

. Centreville, May 11, 1895. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-May I be allowed the use of your columns to say to my brethern in New Brunswick that they should remember the advice, Festina Lente? It ap-

pears to me that those who are agitating the Manitoba school question just now are a little premature. Manitoba's way of dealing with the remedial order will not be known until after June 13. Why, therefore, set the heathen afire now? The public lecturers are spending their energies for naught. Some of the brethren are making themselves ridiculous by their foolish speeches, and placing themselves in antagonism to their own cherished "I did try, but she wouldn't go-said ideas of right and wrong. I suppose speakers of what is contained in our general declaration. I may remind the rank and file of what is contained therein, so that they may not lose their heads by the fiery eloquence of certain orators. I quote from the declaration: "Disclaiming an intolerant spirit, the association demands, as an indispensable qualification, that the candidate shall be deemed incapable of persecuting or injuring any one on

account of his religious opinions; the duty of every Orangeman being to aid and defend all loyal subjects of every religious persuasion in the enjoyment of their constitutional rights."

And each brother is expected to pro mote that which "may tend to the due ordering of religion and Christian charity, and the supremacy of law,

order and constitutional freedom." We have adopted as our motto Equal rights to all and special privileges to none." Sometimes, judging from the speeches of some of the brethren, outsiders might conclude that unless all the favors were be stowed upon the brethren, war would be the result. Be fair, brethren, sober, be reasonable, be charitable. I

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BRITISH FARMS AND CROPS.

The last issue of the Statesman's Year Book, which is just to hand, gives details, showing the remarkable change that has taken place in the agricultural situation in Great Britain during the last twenty years. In 1874 there were on the island 9,431,490 acres in grain. In 1894 the area had fallen to 7,854,974 acres. During the same time the area in green crops declined from 3,581,276 acres to 3,300,769. Flax almost ceased to be cultivated. The area in hops was reduced, that in fallow fell off nearly one half. There was a small increase in the space devoted to fruits. Clover and other hay land increased from 4.340.742 to 4.503. 632 acres. But most of the ground formerly devoted to grain crops seems to have gone to pasturage, of which the acres increased from 13,178,412 to 16.465.069. The recent report of the parliamentary committee showed that the assessed income valuation of farm lands has decreased enormously during the past twenty years, and there are reasons for supposing that a considerable quantity of the land said to be devoted to permanent pasture has gone out of use altogether. However true this may be, it does not appear that the additional pasturage is called for by additional stock, as the following figures show:

1874. Number of horses..... 1,311,739 1,529,461

in the matter without the direction of his advisors. If he has summoned Messrs. Greenway and Sifton from Winnipeg to hold a conference with them on the school question he has done so with the approval and probably on the advice of his ministers. Some correspondent has said that the Manitoba ministers claimed that they could not refuse to obey such a summons. While it may be true that a summons by the governor general

could not properly be disregarded, it is impossible to suppose that any such summons was sent to Manitoba. If any message was sent there it was undoubtedly an informal suggestion with which they were at liberty to comply or not. If they are visiting "Ottawa with the view of reconciling the local difficulty in a manner consistent with their public duty to all parties in the

province the course is creditable to NEW JAPAN.

The close of the war with China

them.

leaves Japan with a large and wealthy island colony, an immense balance of cash to her credit, and with great prestige as an Asiatic power. To the people of the west it is a novelty to find an Oriental people possessed of all the qualities which make for national influence and progress. Here is a country which in times of peace has learned to make war after the most approved modern methods, and which of its own volition had previously acquired the science of government as practiced in countries where it had been slowly and painfully developed. This wonderful people have suddenly of Jesus Christ, and if the question had taken possession of and assimilated all not been raised one would have supthe arts and mysteries which represent posed that all theists would be willing in other countries slow and laborious to join in it. or at least that they processes. Not only have they learned would have no objection to its use. If how to govern and how to conquer, but

they have somehow acquired the rare gift of knowing when they have gone far enough. Even a more experienced people might have been expected to be somewhat intoxicated with the unprecedented success which the Japanese have met with in this their first great war under modern conditions. It might have been supposed that in the hour of victory the protests of European powers would have been thrown away upon them. But throughout the whole proceedings to this stage the Japanese have shown as much sagacity and moderation as courage and capacity. They seem to have among them the elements of a nation destined to become the dominant pow er in the east.

ANOTHER STATEMENT.

(From The Daily Sun of the 14th.) Yesterday Judge Hanington took occasion to explain his position as to the order or decree on which the street railway money was taken out of the custody of the receiver general. The judge emphatically declares that he never issued an order for the payment of this money to the parties who obtained it, but on the contrary refused to make such an order when asked to do so. The matter is not altogether a

public one, but Judge Hanington's tatem contains 'two features of

meetings. This is one of the things to be determined at Toronto. The London council, supported by the Toronto council, and also by that in this city, proposes that meetings be opened with silent prayer, followed audibly by the Lord's Prayer. Montreal, Halifax, Ottawa and East Kootenay favor silent prayer only, while Kingston advocates the use of the Lord's Prayer only. In some of the local councils the discussion has been long and spirited; and at Ottawa all Lady Aberdeen's influence was only sufficient to carry by a small majority the vote for silent prayer alone. The question is to be settled at the national convention, but some go so far as to say that if the Lord's Prayer is omitted the whole organization will be broken up. No doubt the question is in a sense vital, since it has become a subject of discussion, though one would suppose that either or any of the propositions might have been accepted at the beginning without compromise of conscience. As silent prayer does not exclude the Lord's Praver the main question seems to be whether the devotions shall be audible or not.. It is of course not contended that prayer repeated aloud is addressed to the congregation, or is more audible to the being addressed than silent prayer . Nor would it be con tended that all present should be obliged to join audibly in the Lord's Prayer, or that in one case more than the other the petition would be sincere or genuine. It is now apparently a question how far one form rather than another will be an open and public recognition of the Supreme Being. The Lord's' Prayer makes no mention

there are agnostics or atheists in the council, would they join in Lady Aberdeen's silent prayer? ----M'GILL.

have obtained in Scotland a successor to the able Nova Scotian to whom more than any one else the college owes its present position. Sir Donald Smith has long had the matter in charge and has doubtless made a good choice. The first duty of the board was to get the most suitable man, and it is quite certain they would have preferred a Canadian if they could have found one to suit them. It is probable that some Canadian teacher under middle life is as well qualified for the post as the man selected, but in the absence of a test the governors had no way of knowing who he was It might have been wise for the university to take the risk of trying an experiment. At, the time that Dr. Schurman went to Cornell he could not have obtained the presidency of any large Canadian college, yet! in two or three years he was placed at the head of a university as large as all of them put together. Since the

it is open to the friends of McGill to hope that he make

Made Last March in the Consolidated Electric Railway Case.

His Honor Makes a Statement Based on the t to denude a responsible solicitor of Interview With Mr. Blair,

The Judge Declares That Words Were Added te His Judgment by Someone.

(From Daily Sun, May 14th.) In the equity court last evening Mr.

Justice Hanington made the following statement: / In re Consolidated Electric Railway

On opening my copy of the Daily Telegraph of Friday last I noticed and read therein a report of an' interview between one of the staff of that paper and the attorney general upon the subject of the orders made by me early in March last for the payment of the balance of the funds in this matter to the bondholders of the respective comand the subsequent payment thereof by the provincial secretary to the attorney general and Mr. Pugsley. As a part of the statement published involves, as I think, and unwarrantably interprets and criticizes my ac tion as the presiding judge administering the fund,I feel it due not only to myself, but to the administration of justice, to avail of this, the first occasion of my sitting in equity in the electilc railway matters, to make a statement in respect to it. With much of the matter stated in the interview I have nothing to do, and shall therefore make no statement about it As I read the statement it substantially alleges I intended and the money, stat that ordered that stated now be about \$60,000, should to be paid to the attorney general and Mr. Pugsley, the solicitors in the causes as such, and so ordered in the words he quotes, as follows: "If the amount coming to the bondholders respectively is by law vested in the trustees, the oney to be paid to them or whoever has title to receive the same. "And the attorney general states it was under the authority of that part of the order that the money was paid out by the receiver géneral, following the

statement a little after with these words: "There was not, I am absolutely positive, any change made by anybody in the wording of the order after it left the judge's hands." My judgment was plain and distinct, type-The governors of McGill University writen, not by an officer of the court. and certain additions were added in my own writing as to some small matters. I read it in court and handed it to the deputy clerk, Mr. Ritchie, stating at the same time that if any change was necessary I would give further which I reserved, I say directions. that the above words the attorney general mentions as now in it. whatever their effect may be, whether they go any further than in effect directing payment to the holders of bonds and those entitled to them or not (which I shall not discuss), were added to my judgment after I so gave it to the deputy clerk, and were added without enowledge. The first knowledge I had that they were added was while I was in Fredericton at term in April last, when I was informed the money had been drawn out of the treasury by the solicitors under my order. As I had never made, signed or authorized any order for the money to be paid to the solicitors, but had refused to do so, I was much surprised and went immediately into the clerk's (Mr. Allen's) office and asked to see my judgment. Whereupon he showed it to me, and upon it, under my own writing and in writing which he told me was Mr. new head of McGill is not a Canadian Fry's, I found that the words above quoted had been added. It was indeed a surprise to me to find that anyone had added to my judgment and I so expressed myself to Mr. Allen, and asked him when he had received the judgment, to which he replied that it was brought to him as it then was on the 1st April; that the decree had en settled; that he had put never be his name to it, and he understood that the money had been paid out by the reciever general under it as it then stood, of which I had also a short time previously heard. I on the next day met Mr. Ritchie, the deputy clerk of the court, and to whom I had delivered the judgment, and he told me ther was no addition to my own words when he sent it (by whom or how he did not say) to Mr. Allen. The attorney general seems to think, and so states it to be my duty, if there was any change made in my judgment not to give the information to newspape authorities, but to have it investigated I have so far as I know or remembe made no statement to anyone connected with the press on the subject, but have, when I was asked by those in terested, stated what my judgment was and the facts so far as I know them. This I thought it my duty to do, and I did not, nor do I now think it the duty of a judge to institute or ad. vise investigation in any such case as this, nor shall I do so. If any have suffered they may or may not, as they please, seek a remedy. The terms of my judgment as to whom the money was to go were plain and distinct, and that it was to be paid to the bondholders, whoever they were, will not, I think, admit of any misapprehension me weeks after the judgment was given, and in the last week in March attorney general and Mr. Pugsley by their agent, and Mr. Pugsleyimself and the attorney general directly to myself applied to me for an order that the money be paid to them as solicitors as such, without procur ing any power of attorney or petition bondholders. This I to their from any agent, Mr. Teed, and also by letter to Mr. Pugsley, declined to do, and stated that if the bondholders wanted eir money paid to the solicitors they could readily give a power of attorney or authority to that effect. The attorney general seems to think that to de-cline to do so was an insult to him. He is reported to say: "It is either charged or insinuated in the newspapers that Judge Hanington never intended that anybody should get the money except the trustees themselves, and that the solicitors acting in the suit under which the money was received would not be so authorized. I am sure that Judge Hanington would not him put forward that view, nor do I think he could have done so. It would be considered a gratituous insult if any

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JUDGE HANINGTON'S ORDER judge were to direct or prevent, or were to refuse to solicitor to respectable

ceive the money for his client. am entitled to go further and to say that not only would it be an insult but that a judge would have no right the powers and privileges which his retainer gives him." If the solicitors are insulted the law, not I, insults them. In justice to myself I feel bound to say that in refusing to make the order for the payment of the money to the attorney general and Mr. Pug sley as they asked me I had no thought or intention of insulting anyone. I do not. I hore, discharge my duties on any such basis. Having had a considerable practice in equity I was quite sure the authorities did not authorize me to do so unless the solicitor had

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a power of attorney or direct authority from the bondholders to get an order for it, and I so stated when I refused to give the order so asked for. I thought that no authority could be found that would justify me without a direct request or authority from the bondholders to make an order that the fund remaining in the treasury (after payment of the costs and other sums specially mentioned) should be paid to the solicitors; and that I was right in refusing is well supported by the best authority, Sec. 2 Daniels Ch. 1655, which is as follows:

"As a general rule, upon the presentation of a petition of this kind" (for payment of money out of court) 'the court will not make an order for payment to any person except the person or persons entitled to the money. Where, however, the fund is small in amount, or has to be divided amongst so many that the share of each would be small (b), and consequently the expense of separate orders and powers of attorney would be important, the court has ordered payment to the solicitor upon his undertaking to distribute the fund among the petitioners. In the case of Kelsall v. Minton (c) Lord Langdale. M. R., said 'that the rule which he had adopted, and which must be followed on that occasion, was not to make any such order unless the petition praying for payment to the solicitor was signed by the parties, or unless a written authority was produced, signed by the parties, stating that they were desirous that their money should be paid to the solicitor.' "

"It is only when the amount of the fund is small (not exceeding ten pounds, except under special circumstances, in Middleton v. Younger, 17 Jur. 664) that the general rule is relaxed by allowing the solicitor to receive the fund without a power of attorney: but where a regular power of attorney, authorizing a particular person specifically to receive the fund in question has been duly executed, it seems that, however large the amount, the court will upon proof of the due execution of the power, and that the same is still in force, order payment to the person so authorized" (d).

My view of the law, and I still think I am quite right, was that the money under the act of 1893 was to be paid out of the provincial treasury to the persons entitled to it, in the same manner as under the rule of court of March term, 1871, Earle's S. C. Rules, 164. sec. 2. The costs to the solicitors, for which under the judgment as before I gave separate orders signed by myself, and the same to the bondholders whoever they might be, on their amount being ascertained. I certainly had no intention that the ordinary course should not be pursued. and that I, early last year, directed that a statement should be sent in by the bondholders as to how many and which bonds they held for the information of the court to be advertised for by the attorney general, was not because I intended the money to be paid to him, but because it was a to me as a matter of convenience and a quick way, as I thought, to obtain the information for ultimate purposes of distribution; and I did not understand then, nor do I now, that he re-

Dr. Pugsley-That was done. His honor denied that any such thing

had been done. His name was not at the bottom of the order. Dr. Pugsley-It is at the top.

His honor-Oh, yes, that is always the case with judgments. At the top always appears judgment of Hanington, J., or words to that effect. He never signed anything except a decree under which he thought the matter would be settled. He never signed anything that could be considered an order for the payment of the money. Dr. Pugsley felt that his honor meant that if the property vested in trustees the cheque was intended to issue to them and that is the case of the suit brought by the bondholders to the solicitors.

Judge Hanington repeated that his name was not signed to any order for the payment of the money. The matter had been discussed in the press. If any wrong had been done, and he did not say that any had, Mr. Blair's statement seemed to place it on him (Judge Hanington.) He had nothing against Messrs. Blair or Pugsley. They wanted an order for the payment of the money to them, but he would not give such an order. It was alleged that a part of the money had been drawn. He could not say whether such was the case or not. He had no feeling in the matter and was not here to discuss it. It had been attempted to place on him a responsibility that he ought not to be called upon to bear.

The matter might come before him in arother way. Dr. Pugsley-Your honor has intimated that words have been added to

your judgment. His honor-Yes, I saw them.

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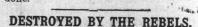
tion at the earliest possible day. His honor-I want to know who asks it and what it is desired shall be investigated."

Dr. Pugsley—I ask it, His honor-Do you say the words

were not added. Dr. Pugsley-I believe they were not

added. Mr. Frye says they were added at your honor's request and by your dictation, and one or more solicitors, I am informed, were present and state that such was the case. His honor-I must ask for a proper

petition. Dr. Pugsley-I will see that this is lone



Spanish Troops Capture a Celebrated Bandit.

Havana, May 15 .- The village of Palastina, near Dos Caminos, has been lestroyed by the rebels, who set fire to it. Rodriguez, one of the rebel leaders, has placed himself at the head of twenty men who formerly belonged to the band of Carlos Castillio as announced in these despatches yesterday, was dispersed by the Spanish troops

The Spanish troops have captured the elebrated bandit, John Estrada, Millana, a deserter from Masso's band. after travelling nine days, reached Cruceis, and is surrendering to the Spanish authorities. Others of the rebels are following their example.

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There is a small gain in the number ter to the Telegraph asserted that the of cattle and horses, but a large loss bondholders' money was properly payin sheep. In Ireland the decline in able to him as solicitor. He refused to grain and green crops is as marked as in Great Britain, and there also an increase in the number of cattle and horses is accompanied by a decrease in the number of sheep. The grain which has fared the worst is wheat. Great Britain had 3.630.300 acres in this grain in 1874, but last year the area was only 1,927,962 acres. There is a decline in barley, beans, beas, potatoes and turnips, and an increase in oats. The Irish wheat area declined from 188,711 acres in 1874 to 49 342 acres in 1894. The national peculiarities are shown in the favorite crops. Ireland plants more potatoes than Great Britain and keeps far more than her share of cattle and pigs. Scotland goes in for sheep. Wales has almost as many sheep as Ireland and has he wanted. more pigs than Scotland. The average size of farm holdings in England and Scotland is 60 acres, in Ireland 581-2, and in Wales 463-4 It may surprise the reader to learn that twothirds of the farm land of England is let in holdings of more than 100 acres.

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believe that Judge Hanington would have insulted respectable solicitors by refusing to order the payment to them of money due their clients. Now the judge says that he not only could refuse to authorize this payment to the solicitors, but that he actually did so refuse both orally and by letter. After this repeated and vain request for an order the discovery was made that the decree issued long before the request was made was intended to be an order for payment to the solicitors. One would suppose that a double refusal to order this payment, with the explanation that the law did not admit of it, would have made it possible for Mr. Blair to imagine Judge Hanington declining to make such an order as The other feature of public interest

is Judge Hanington's statement that additions were made to his decree after it had left his hands, and before it was used as an order for money Dr. Pugsley contends that the judge authorized the additions, but the judge says he did nothing of the kind. Dr Pugsley calls for an investigation of this mystery and it does appear that some inquiry is called for.

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tory been obliged to take up a ques-

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LORD ABERDEEN AND MANITOBA. A QUESTION OF DEVOTIONS.

It is perfectly in order for Lord Aberdeen to talk over the Manitoba school question with Premier Greenway and Attorney General Sifton if these mintion similar to one of those which are isters choose to meet him for that involved in the Manitoba school case. purpose. Nor would the slightest frac-The council is made up of women of all ture in the constitution result if the govraces and creeds. Among those who ernor general should bid Archbishop Langevin to the feast. Lord Aberdeen has as good right to do these things treal. If these are not members it is as Lieutenant Governor Schultz had Lady Aberdeen's idea that they should to get an opinion from Dr. Bourinot. be eligible. The idea was to make the There is no reason to suppose that the dominion government would offer the slightest objection to the course cleties engaged in educational, benof Lord Aberdeen in having these evolent or religious work. It became conversations. Beyond this, however, a question how much and what 'devothe governor general has no right to tionl exercises should take place at the

The same is true of Scotland. More

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one in spirit as fast as possible. The citizens whose benevolence has made McGill the best equipped school in Canada are nearly all Scotchmen. But we have no better Canadians than they.

AN UP-RIVER PROJECT.

The people of Hartland, Carleton county, have about given up hope that the provincial government will bridge the St. John at that point. A bridge there is much needed, and part of the money wasted in the political bridge at Woodstock would have provided it. But the political bridge has got the money now and there is no way of getting it back. So the Hartland folk are considering whether it would not pay to put up a structure and charge enough for tolls to meet the interest. It is suggested that if this were done the province might after a time take over the bridge and make it free. The idea is worth considering. One result would be that the bridge would probably be built without contributing to local elections.

The financial returns for April will enable Mr. Foster to reduce his estimate of this year's deficit. Mr. Foster owned up to \$4,500,000 on the basis of a comparison with last year. But the balance for last month is \$260,000 better than that of April, 1894, and the prospects are that May and June will make a still better showing without the new sugar and spirit duties.

The attorney general has taken a proper course in ordering the investigation of the alleged alteration in Judge Hanington's decree concerning the street railway bonds.

A red sunset foretells dry weather because it indicates that the air toward the west, from which quarter rain may generally be expected, contains little moisture.

Thet hree counties of Knox, Athens and Fairfield, Ohio, return a certificate that there are no cigarette dealers in them.

presented all the bondholders. Whether the money is paid out of the treasury properly or not I have at present nothing to say, but I thought it right to make this statehouse in Chelsea. ment on the facts.

As to the costs and contemplated appeal I shall say nothing except that when the attorney general named those who were allowed the \$1,000 as costs, it would have been, I think, at least, as fair to the judge as well as to those gentlemen to have mentioned that Messrs. McLeod, Hanington and Palmer also went to New York and attended the taking of the evidence under the commission, as well as himself and Dr. Pugsley. The fact, however, may have escaped him, as may have also the fact that those barris-

ters who he says came into court and "looked very wise" and got pay, were paid the sums they were upon quest and at the representation of the ounsel, engaged, Mr. Pugsley express ing their views and the attorney general not objecting, which he does not mention.

DR. PUGSLEY. Q. C., asked if the judge would permit him to say a word. Having been answered in the affirmative, Dr. Pugsley said the attorney general and he were in Fredericton when the order was given They inquired of the clerk when the order came into his hands. He told them that it came up by mail. Judge Hanington-That is, I think a mistake. Mr. Allen says it was filed

on April 1st. Dr. Pugsley-Mr. Allen said so, at all events.

Judge Hanington-The order was made in March. It was an unpleasant thing for him to impute anything in connection with the matter.

Dr. Pugsley-The cheques in respect of the St. John City railway and New Brunswick Electric company bonds were issued direct to the order of the trustees.

His honor-I have simply made statement of facts. I decline to pay the money over to the solicitors, as it would be contrary to law.

Dr. Pugsley was proceeding to deal with Mr. Blair's statement in the papers, when the judge interrupted him, saying: I don't want to hear anything as to that.

Dr. Pugsley said they felt that the order was followed to the very letter. His honor-Before the money could be paid over an order must be given, signed by the judge.

OSCAR WILDE'S CASE.

London, May 16 .- The attorney for Oscar Wilde, referring to rumors that his client would forfeit his bail, stated to a representative of the Associated Press today that Wilde would certainly appear for trial on that day. Wilde is at present staying at his mother's

WHITAKER DEAD.

London, May 15 .- Joseph Whitaker, founder of Whitaker's Almanac, is dead.

The area of the British colonies is ,000,000 square miles, that of the French 3.000.000, of the Dutch 660.000. of the Portuguese 206,000, of the Spanish 170,000, of the German 99,000, and of the Danish 74.000.

The Greek republics raised money for war by "inviting" wealthy citizens to contribute. They always contributed liberally, as on one occasion the head of a rich man in Athens was cut off for refusal.

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ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, May 12.-Schooner Victory, Capt. Albert Stiles, will take a cargo for New York or Philadelphia. Schooner Jessie, Kinney, sailed by last night's tide for St. John with a cargo of deals and ton timber. The Seattle Wood, is loading Turner & McClelan's deals at Riverside for St. John. The officers of the ship Coringa, which is lying in the stream at the Cape, picked up a large scow a few days ago that

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had drifted down the river. Capt. Samuel Stevens, purchaser of the St. John bark Alexander Keith, is a well known Albert county shipmaster, being a native of Harvey, where he resided for many years. Capt. Ste-vens during the last few years has been living on the Pacific coast. Currie Williamson of Albert, while working in C. & I. Prescott's mill at that place, had his foot badly jammed one day recently. Charlie McAnulty, while at work in the same mill, had one of his hands badly hurt. Silas Stiles and G. M. Peck have ben awarded the contract for hauling the milk to the Hopewell cheese factory, which will begin the season's operations on the 21st inst. The sawyers in McLane's mill put through ten good sized logs in nine rutes one day recently. Yesterday was the hottest 11th of May experienced here within the mem-ory of the oldest inhabitant. Old settlers are remembering that 40 years ago, the 10th of May, a severe snow storm raged throughout Shepody. G. D. Prescott's steam mill at West River is cutting .32,000 feet of deals per day, besides boards and ends. Lower Cape, Sunday school today elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Superintendent, J. C. B. Olive; assistant superintedent, Parrin Tingley; librarian, Maud A. Bishop; secretary-treasurer, J. L. Bishop.

CHARLOTTE CO. St. Stephen, May 16.-In addition to the excursion of the St. John Bicycle club to this town on Friday next,

May 24th, there is to be a large excursion from Woodstock. A feature of our police magistrate's monthly report to the town council ing in the interest of the Presbyterian has long been an added mote of explanation or of comment on passing ly received, being consigned to the waste basket. The matter has raised uite a tempest in a tea-pot, for his honor has sought redress through the columns of the Courier. George Dexter and bride returned. bridal tour. They will occupy the

Boardman house in Milltown Geo. J. Clarke is in attendance at court in St. Andrews in the interest Jayne has also vacated, and will be Henry Maxwell in a suit against Malcolm & Ross for a balance claimed to be due him as a sub-contractor to be congratulated on the arrival of for construction of a part of the Ban-gor and Aroostook railway. Milistream May 12 _____ d Father Dollard was assisted at the ing a desirable location and good forty hours' devotions this week by practice cannot do better than locate Fathers J. M. O'Flaherty of St. And- at once at Berwick Corner, Millstream rews, J. O'Dowd of Eastport, M. F. Walsh of Calais and D. Gallagher. this place very much. curate to Father Doyle at Milltown. knows where desirable accommoda The services were very largely attions are to be had. One of our local retail firms reports Methodist parsonage, and the persons an increase of eleven hundred dollars having it in charge expect every needin their sales for April over those for ed repair to be effected before the carthe same month last year. penters are through, which includes Five candidates were baptized by all the buildings being painted and a Rev. W. C. Goucher in the Baptist fence. Rev. Mr. Pierce has been church on Sunday evening. The serinvited to return to the circuit Rev vices in this church are largely at Mr. Ambrose, student from Sackville, tended and much interest is manifest. will assist Mr. Pierce during the vaca-The St. Stephen schools celebrated English Settlement, May 14 .- On the Arbor day by planting flowers and evening of the 11th inst. the thirteenth nniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John seeds on the different grounds. Helena B. and Nellie G., two Fred-Grigg's marriage was celebrated. A erioton mares, are now in the hands number of appropriate presents were of Gus. Taylor. left them as a token of the esteem in new cheese press is being placed which they are held. this week in the Oak Bay creamery. A crew of men under Jos. McVey, A very successful basket social wa held in Guild hall on the evening of apleting the rock embankments are co the 10th, at which over \$30 was raised. This goes towards furnishing the new Methodist chruch of this place, which at the basis of the piers of the new bridge. Inches & Grimmer are supplying is to be opened for service about the their customers with Jersey cream, first of June. received each day from the dairy farm The residence of Mr. Duke of Irish of Bert Moore at Moore's Mills. settlement was recently destroyed by Morley McLaughlin is expected here He was away at the time, and in a few days to perfect arrangements Mrs. Duke and Miss Duke from Hampfor the Sousa band concert in St. John. ton were the only parties at home J. T. Whitlock will have charge of With the assistance of the neighbors they succeeded in saving nearly every an excursion from the border towns for that event. thing. It is said there was \$300 Our school trustees are already surance. The house is supposed to have caught from a defective flue. wrestling with the question or how David Ross of St. John has leased to handle the greatly increased school attendance promised for next term. his farm to Henry Bettinson, who took And yet some people say our populasession this week. tion is decreasing. Sussex. May 16 .- On the 16th day of J. R. Sederquest and Marshall Mc-May, 1879, just sixteen years ago to day, Sussex was made an outport of Clure spent two hours on Chamcook lake one evening last week. The marentry for the collection of customs and inland revenues, the present officer beshall landed one three pound salmon trout, and Mr. Sederquest landed two at one cast, each weighing three ing gazetled collector. Dr. B. McMonagle of California, who has been spending a few days at the old homestead at the Upper Corner, Dounda Councillor Hugh Love and Frank C. Murchie are showing the sportsmen and attending to the business of his late father. Hugh McMonagle, left for at Grand Lake how to land big fish. his home this evening. He will go by The labor inspector of the United way of Baltimore, where he will at-States government, who has been stationed in Calais during the winter. tend a large meeting of medical men, has been recalled to Washington. He found nothing to require his attention having been appointed California's representative. n Calais. Col. Greene has secured the neces White's Cove, May 9 .- Rev. F. C. sary capital to construct the Shore Wright of Albert Co., accompanied by through Maine, and now if Mrs. Wright and child, arrived here Washington county will take favoryesterday on a visit to Mr. Wright's able action the road may be built. W. M. Magee of St. Andrews was parents. On Monday, while a little daughter in town on Monday looking for a suitable pace in Calais for the estab. of James Kennedy was on her way to the thieves may have drowned.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 22, 1895.

shment of his tailor dressmaking busness, which he contemplates moving rom St. Andrews. Capt. W. E. Adams of the Arbutus as purchased Benj. Simpson's fine house at Lord's Cove, Deer Isand, and will open it as a hotel this

ummer. The island has greatly needd increased hotel accommodation for ome time and the business could not all into better hands than those of apt. Adams and his estimable wife

Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Mcninch are visiting in Woodstock. day. KENT CO. Richibucto, May 14.-Wm. H. Mc-Leod, son of Geo. McLeod of St. John, was married this morning to Jessie youngest daughter of the late Rober

Hannah of this town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. Hamilat the manse in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod took the train there for a wedding trip. Aldren, eldest son of Rev. J. S. Allen, pastor of the Methodist church, died this evening, aged 28 years. The deceased was a B. A. of Mount Allison, having graduated seven years ago. He went to Chili as a teacher under the mission of Bihop Taylor of the Methodist Epicopal church, but owing

nd family.

Methodist Episcopal church, but owing two years ago. KINGS CO. Sussex, May 14 .- Dr. Beverly Mc-Monagle, who has been practicing his profession in California during the

past eleven years very successfully, arrived in his native town on Monday evening, looking remarkably well. His any old friends were glad to meet the doctor once more in their midst. He is being warmly received as he was always popular here. The rectory was the scene of a very leasant event this morning. The fliciating clergymen was Rev. Mr

Smithers, rector of Waterford, and the principals Miss Ruth Babb of Swanea, Wales, and Mr. Price, a farmer of the Ward's Creek river, Sussex. The bride, who has resided with Mrs. Little at the rectory for several years, was much respected in the village and she was the recipient of hearty congratulations from her many friends

after the ceremony. Mechanic Settlement, May 10.-At the last meeting of Phoenix lodge, No. 125, I. O. G. T., the following officers were elected: Miss Gussie Mahood, C. T.; Bertie Moore, V. T.; Lena Moore, R. sec.; Thomas Moore, chap.; Mabel Long, treas.; J. D. Bustard, F. S.; Al-

fred Grey, mar.; Stanley McAfee, guard; Elnathan Delong, sen.; Stanley Moore, P. C. T. On Sunday last the annual election of officers and teachers for the S. S. took place. Thomas Moore was re-elected superintendent, Mrs. S. E. Carll elected assistant superintendent; Stanley Moore, secretary and

treasurer. The teachers were as fol-lcws: Mrs. John Moore, John Moore, Stanley McAfee, Etta Moore and Bertie Moore. The people of this vicinity are glad to welcome back the Rev. A. H. Camp-bell, who will spend the summer labor-

Anagance, May 14 .- The influx to events. At the last sessin of the this place of persons intent on fishing board his honor's note was not kind- has already commenced, and they report the trolling good. The public hall here has been thor-

oughly renovated both inside and out, and it now presents a much more respectable appearance. Some changes have taken place in on Monday, after an extended the residents of this vicinity, amongst which are the following: Elias Kin-

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near has moved away, giving place to Andrew Stockton of Goshen; J. W. succeeded by R. P. Kinnear

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davidson are plaintiff's attorney.

school, a dog belonging to Peter Knight, J. P., ran out and bit her badly about the side and back. Knight & Crouch bought a building lot from C. D. Titus last week, for a widower and lives at Oromocto.

which they paid \$101. The steam tug Sea King was here on horse attached to a covered buggy Tuesday and took the logs from Wat-erboro and Mill Cove. The tug Marbecoming frightened, backed over th high bank into the river, and was lost tello has taken three' raits out of the in the swollon stream. Little Lake. A raft of sixty joints of logs, belonging to Charles Stillwell of

Waterboro, while in tow of the tug Martello, was broken up and went ashore in the northeast gale on Satur-

Nurserymen are busily engaged in this section delivering fruit and ornamental trees.

The farmers of this place have been busily engaged for some time building extra fences, owing to a law that has time. In the evening the Victoria rink, been passed by the members of Queens Co. council prohibiting horses, cattle, sheep and swine from pasturing on the mons in the parish of Cambridge. Jemseg, May 13.-Abram Ferris has purchased from T. L. Dykeman part of his farm. Capt. Myles Olmstead of of cigars; quarter mile bicycle race for a silver medal; potato race, prize, fish-Scotch Town has bought the estate of the late John Dykeman and will ing rod; 50 yards dash for a silver medal; Scotch game of tusket ball; move to this side of the lake during this month. Capt. J. Duncan Colwell has sold his schooher Chieftain to Handford Whelpley. These events are open to all comers. was an apparently prosperous saloon keeper and livery stable proprietor in Moncton, despite the fact of occasion-

The Rev. D. W. Crandall (Baptist) of al charges against him for violation of Yarmouth, N. S., has been spending ome time among the people here. the Scott act. Today he is a fugitive They are well satisfied with Mr. Cranfrom justice, a bench warrant against dall and are about securing him as him under a conviction in the cele-brated harness conspiracy case, and their pastor.

SUNBURY CO.

Sheffield, May 14 .- Mrs. Coy, widow of the late Joseph Coy of Upper Gagetown, died on Friday last and was laid away yesterday in the Gagetown cem beside her husband, whose etery death preceded hers but a few weeks. The Rev. Mr. Hopper officiated at the till of sale, which had not, nowever, been placed on record. Neales dispuhouse, the church and the grave. fed possession with the sheriff's dep-uty and was forcibly exected, and Mrs. Coy leaves two sons and three daughters: Joseph and Frank Coy, Mrs. Isaac Stephensen, Mrs. Councillor for somebody. In the meantime it is Hoben of Gagetown, and Mrs. Dykeman, the youngest daughter, in Bosin and seize everything to satisfy the

Abram Chase of Chase Point, Gagetown, received a severe kick from a young horse last week, seriously flacturing his arm.

Archie Campbell of Little River rewas erected late last summer, but nevertheless made a good showing, ceived an ugly bite from a vicious dog a short time since, which threatened blood poisoning. The dog was killed. has commenced work, and the promise is that the output will be a large one. Miss Lizzie Bridges, stenographer at Cariboo, Me., is home in Sheffield on Baptist church has received visit to her brother this week. from the North street Baptist church The fishermen report the spring fishat \$1,800 a year. As this is Mr. Weeks' ing fair. Indians report the muskrats

very scarce on these intervales this spring and say they were drowned in their holes by the sudden rise of water. The change of law under the marine and fishery department allowing the fishermen to let their nets remain in the water until Saturday night inalace tomorrow. stead of Friday night was received with enthusiasm here.

Maugerville, May 14.-His honor Judge Vanwart presided over the Sunbury circuit court, which convened at the court house, Burton, today. A congratulatory address was presented to his honor by the grand inquest as-sembled. His honor made a happy rethe story took up all the forenoon. At the close of the plaintiff's case the deply, congratulating the jury for having fendants allowed a verdict of one doi-lar to the plaintiff, with leave for the a clean calendar, and forthwith discharged them. The case of Wm. Egers v. James

for a new trial at the supreme court en banc. W. B. Chandler and D. Grant McNamara and James Gormerly, an action for trespass, resulted in a disfor plaintiff, and M. G. Teed and H. ent of the jury. F. St. J. Bliss for plaintiff; C. E. Duffy, defendants' was the last case on the docket. His honor, in closattorney.

The judge gave a hearing in. the case of Melvina J. Shields, administratrix of the late Thos. Quigley of Grand Falls, in affirmation of inventory taken by Thos. Lawson. The

the r ss in a short time

The search for the body of Jas. Can- his new brick building on the old site. on, who was drowned last week im- Dr. and Mrs. Gregory are being conmediately above the village, was un-successful. The unfortunate man was daughter. A terrific thunder and lightning Last Monday at the Aroostook Falls,

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storm passed over Williamsburg last week and flooded the fields and roads with water for the space of an hour. and during the storm the barn of John Hossack was struck with lightning and burnt, the building contained all his farming mensils, feed, seed, flock

· Fitter start

Moncton, May 14 .- The indications of sheep and pair of horses. are that the Queen's birthday will wit-The Miramicha drives are all into the ness a good programme of sports in connection with the Athletic associacorporation limits: Mr. Gibson's drives are all out of the small streams except tion. The base ball season will be the Napudoggin. The main Nashwaal opened in the afternoon with a game between the Moncton and the St. drive is now at Birch Island, about five males above the Stanley village. loseph's college team, for which the Fredericton, Mag 14 .- The abusive latter have been preparing for some language case preferred by City Mar-shall Roberts against Abe Williams, a which is now being floored for roller deck hand on the steamer David Wesskating, will be occupied, the following ton, was settled in court tonight' Alex. sports being announced: One mile roller skating race for a silver medal; Baird appeared for the accused and withdrew the plea of not guilty and pleaded gualty. Col. Marsh imposed a tug-of-war between firemen for a bex nominal fine and allowed the same to stand during good conduct. Dr. McNafly of Millville has com-

menced a suit for damages against Dr. Owens. The writs were issued yes-A few weeks ago Gener H. Somers terday and are now in the sheriff's hands for service. About two years ago McNally purchased from Owens the later's practice at Millville. Owens has since then been at Woodstock, Blackville and Stanley, and this spring went back to Millville again and opened an office. This McNally claims is a breach of contract with him and hence the lawsuit.

there proves to be a nice little squab-ble over the property he has left be-Benjamin Coughtan, son of William Find him. Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Coughlan of Blackville, was drowned Sweeney went to take charge of his on Elm Tree brook, near Indiantown ersonal estate under the Absconding Miramichi, yesterday rafting logs. Fredericton, May 15.-Walter McFar-Debtors' act, when he found Lawyer Neales already there, armed with a lane has been awarded the coal contract for the city water works for the year. He will supply coal from his Grand Lake mines.

The prospects are good for a grand now he promises to make it interesting day's sport here on' the 24th. The university athletic sports are to be intimated that the crown may step held on that day; there will be good trotting on Association park, and the bail bond given by Somers in his own firemen are preparing for a grand behalf, and which has been forfeited torchlight procession and fireworks in by reason of his failure to appear for the evening.

A young man of about thirty-five, The Fox Creek cheese factory, which who gave his name as Charles Carney, appeared at St. Mary's the other day and agreed to rent Mr. Jeffrey's furniture factory. He talked large and promised to get up a hum in the villige Pastor W. W. Weeks of the First at once. Last week he had some a call hands cleaning up the premises and engaged carpenters to go to work this week. He was going to do great busisalary here, there is ro financial inness there this summer. He stopped a ducement for a change, and as he is week at Manzer's hotel, and on Monpopular here, he is unlikely to accept. The body of the late Arthur L. Rob-he said. The last heard of him was at inson, whose death in California was Keswick, where he was still looking recently reported, arrived here this for lumber. It is now said that his afternoon and interment will take name is Treehoon, and that the same gentleman was here about three years Dorchester, May 14.-In the circuit ago engaged as an upholsterer.

court today the case of Catherine E. Horace Brittain has been awarded Murray against Donald D. Duff and the Douglas gold medal at the univer-Murray against Donand D. This sity for the best English costs of Albert A. Duff was resumed. This advantages of democratic govern-dispute arose over the ownership of advantages of democratic govern-ment. He is a son of John Brittain

Charles O'Dell, brother of the late senator, has returned to this city, where he purposes to make his home. He resided in Montreal for a number defendants to enter a verdict or apply of years.

Ephraim L. Dunn of Morrison's mill has lost a valuable horse by lockjaw, has been sufficient to bring in Ameriinduced by a nail running into the C. Hanington for the defendants. This animal's foot while driving along the street.

home this evening.

ing the court, said that he had never held a more satisfactory circuit Fredericton, May 16 .- Frank Wilsince he went upon the bench. He liams, a York street barber; created complimented those barristers who had quite a sensation today. Yesterday tried causes before this circuit on the he made a loan from an up-town brok tory taken by Thos. Lawson. The tried causes before this circuit on the gentlemanly manner in which they had plaintiff's attorney. A man who says that his name is chose attention they had enabled him tried causes before this circuit on the he made a loan from an up-town blok er, and gave as security a bill of sale on a horse and plano and other ar-ticles. With this money in hand Wil-A man who says that his name is James Driscoll is going the rounds for the purpose of collecting money, which he could take with him and left for Moncton, May 15.—There is likely to be some lively times in police circles with his wife and child. Among the before long. At last night's meeting of goods he carried away it is alleged the city council one of the aldermen that some of them were included in said he had a grave charge against the bills of sale held by parties here. one of the night policemen. He did not These securities are held by John state the nature of the charge and it is understood that among other things Macpherson and Walter S. Fisher, and these gentlemen took possession of all a charge has been laid by a disappointthe property remaining this morning. ed applicant for a position alleging that one of the officers, while supposed During the morning information was laid at the police office against Wilto be on duty, spent some time in a Hquor saloon and partook of a beverlams for obtaining money under false pretenses, and the authorities at Mcage, the sale of which is prohibit Adam were notified by telegram to ar under the Scott act. It is understood rest Williams on arrival of train and that other charges of neglect of duty hold him there until an officer from have been preferred, but of course Fredericton arrived. At noon a tele investigation will be required to show gram from McAdam announced that what foundation there is for them. Some forty head of cattle and a Williams had been held there and De tective Roberts was dispatched by the number of sheep and hogs from the afternoon train with a warrant. He upper provinces passed through here will bring him back in the morning. vesterday for a firm of Halifax meat dealers . There must be something CABLED FROM LONDON. wrong with the stock raisers in the maritime provinces when such impo tations, which are not infrequent, are A Canadian May Succeed Gen: Herbert necessary, as the freight on the long -McGill's New Principal. ourney must be considerable. Moncton, May 16 .- The city met this forenoon and opened the ten-Montreal, May 16 .- The Star cable ders for the £72,000 sterling, of \$350, says: London, May 16 .- It is rumeored here that Col. Johnson, Royal artil-000 of city bonds required to complete the purchase of the water and lery, who is a Canadian. has been oflight fered command of the Canadian militia works. There were several tenders, but the only one made public is that in succession to Major General Her of the Bank of Montreal, which spared bert. £96,143. The bonds are 4 per cents, A cablegram received by Sir Donald running thirty years, the whole issue Smith, chancellor of McGill university, from Prof. Wm. Peterson of th to be extinguished by annual drawings to take place each year, commencing Dundee college, Scotland, conveyed the intimation that the latter had decidwith the sixth year. The bank's' ter der was the same as its private offer ed to accept the position of McGill, some time ago, which was accepted, though the negotiations fell through which the governors had offered him. The vacancy caused by the retiremen owing to a clerical error in the bon of Sir William Dawson has thus been Under the bank's tender the bonds are provided for, and the new principal is expected to enter upon his duties to be domiciled in London. in September next. The appointment At the meeting of the Westmorland has given the greatest satisfaction to county Loyal Orange Lodge on Tuesthe different faculties of the univerday, an invitation to celebrate the next 15th of '1 ly aat Petitcodiac was sity, for it is felt that in Prof. Peter YORK CO. tainments, and whose experience of university work has been gained by Stanley, May 13 .- G. Fred. Doherty of Kingston, Kent Co., a graduate Guelph, Ontario, dairving school, arthe leadng universities of Europe.

GREAT DAMAGE BY FROST.

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Sala margaretta

Early Fruits and Vegetables in Ontario Smitten.

Heavy Loss Will Be Sustained in Some Sections of That Province.

(Toronto Globe.) The sudden fall in temperature has been very destructive to garden vegetables and fruit. From every important point in Central and Western Ontario the despatches tell the same story. Early vegetables, fruit trees in bloom, strawberries, and, in fact, all fruit and vegetables sufficiently adwanced have been withered. The Niagara peninsula seems to have suffered most, owing to its more complete dependence on fruit and its more adaynced season. Grapes, apples, pears, peaches, cherries and plums are the most important products in many parts of this: district; and according to present indications this season's crop has been ruined. Wherever the strawberries have been sufficiently advanced they hav wilted and blackened. Tomatoes planted out and all lines of garden truck are in the same condition. Although it will entail delay, expense and labor; the garden crops can be replaced. But grapes and all early fruit, according: to present indications, will be in many places a total loss. It often tilled; but with the exception of peas happens in such cases that the first reports exaggerate the extent of the infury. Wilted leaves, blossoms and shoots often revive. The grapes in the Niagara district are just bursting into leaf, and it is hoped they will put forth shoots again and bear a crop. Around Port Dalhousie the early corn has been there has been no well-founded report of the destruction of grain. Throughout the districts visited by the frost; peas have been destroyed wherever they were sufficintly advanced. But spring wheat, the only other grain in immediate danger, is believed to have entirely escaped. The clover and hay crops have felt the effects of the frost, but there will doubtless be no worse result than a delay of two or

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three weeks. All' the grasses were well rooted and will come up again. In some of the northern districts in which apples, plums and cherries are successfully grown, they were not suficiently advanced to be materially injured. It is very difficult to estimate the extent of the damage, as the province has never had an experience of so severe a frost on crops so far advanced. Such frosts have been known, however, in later seasons. Much will depend on the weather which now sets in. Warmth and rain will revive and restore much that is damaged, while cold and drouth will intensify the evil. But under the most favorable conditions the financial loss will undoubtedly be heavy. With this severe stroke of misfortune falling on some of the most important industries of the province, it is gratifying to note the favorable conditions which still prevail in the produce market. Wheat is still maintaining an upward tendency. It has just made a sharp advance of 11-2 cents. This advance has been due in measure to over-exporting earlier in the season, and the Canadian demand can wheat over the present duty of 15 cents a bushel. Of course these later W. H. McGinn and bride arrived advances will benefit only the dealers and the farmers who have held their crops. This development has put Can-ada in the novel position of a wheatimporting country. There is no doubt that the change has given the farmers of this year will be realized it is im possible to foretell. But dealers will be certainly more careful about their estimate of the local demand. Recent advances in prices have caused a more opeful tone in many lines of business Grain dealers have a most satisfactory advance. The rise in sugar has augmented the prospective profits on many large stocks. The many articles affected by the tariff revision have gone up proportionately in price. Of course an advance in price can be regarded from two sides, but to the business man who sees his stock increase in value the upward tendency must always bring confidence and satisfac-

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on, May 16 .- The attorney for Wilde, referring to rumors that nt would forfeit his bail, stated esentative of the Associated oday that Wilde would certainear for trial on that day. Wilde sent staying at his mother's n Chelsea.

WHITAKER DEAD.

on. May 15.-Joseph Whitaker. of Whitaker's Almanac. is

area of the British colonies is square miles, that of the 3,000,000, of the Dutch 660,000, Portuguese 206,000, of the Span-000, of the German 99.000, and Danish 74.000

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URRIE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, B.

wish 13.-A doctor he says is for Timothy Dailey of Cork. York Co., who he says was burned out last fall. practice cannot do better than locate Woodboat Sea King is discharging People feel their need of a doctor in

a load of coal for Emery Sewell: The writer James Cannon, who was drowned in Fobique river, was a widower, about Work has been commenced on the 0 years of age, with a family of five

children, who live at Oromocto. A pile driver is at work putting wn piles for rafting purposes at the Mitchell boom. Capt. E. O. Perley came up with the Lily Glasier on Fridav

Rev. A. Freeman was re-elected superintendent of the Baptist Sabbath school, which reopened on Sun-

Thos. Lawson of Andover attended at the circuit court at Burton today.

VICTORIA CO.

Andover, May 13 .- Thomas Clowes, who was recently arrested on the charge of horse stealing, and who was taken to Houlton for trial, pleaded guilty, and has been sentenced to two years in the state prison. The burglary of clothing from Reed

Bedell's store was evidently done in such a manner as leaves small hope for recovery of the stolen articles or arrest of the perperattors. As before stated in the Sun, the robbery was committed on Friday night, a pane of glass having been broken out beside the door, where the lights were not shuttered. Some \$300 worth was taken. About \$5 in money from a till was also taken. A cance owned by Wm. Wat-son, that had been lying on the river bank, was missed the same morning The owner of the canoe states that it was in a very leaky condition and could not have floated long. A large bundle of clothing was found the next morning six miles, below Andoven floating beside the shore. A few loose pieces were also picked up hy men who were working on Moore's drive, which ssed Andover on Saturday. The articles now missing, about \$200 worth,

are all men's suits. Considerable loose unanimously accepted cloth was in the store, but none was taken. A slight suspicion rests upon two German peddlars who have been in and around Andover lately, but there is no cause for it other than that they are now missing, that the day berive here last Thursday to take charge fore they sold a horse used by them in their peddling, as if making preparof the new cheese factory owned by W. Levi McDiarmid, and expects to ations for a departure commence

Andover, May 13 .- The canoe stolen June the night of the robbery was today Rev. H. T. Parlee of Westfield is visfound on the shore, a mile and a half below the store. Some loose clothing was also picked up. It is also thought that the canoe sank or capsized, and church in the veneing. there are reasons for believing that

Dr. Moore is moving his present residence in order to commence building

be different faculties of the univer-sty, for it is felt that in Prof. Peter-sen the governors have selected a tahments, and whose experience of university work has been gained by an intimate association with one of the leadng universities of Europe. One of the saddest sights in this world is to see the crabbed man try to smile when he meets the preacher.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Cleveland plain Dealer. Boston Transcript. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. to manufacture about 1st to smile when he meets the preacher .beyond being clean, fancy as a matter

MARITIME PROVINCE M. D'S.

The following maritime province men took the degree of M. D. at Jefferson college, Philadelphia, at yesterday's commencement: D. E. Allen, New Brunswick; C. McG. Avard, Westmorland county; E. M. Copp, Westmor-land; C. L. Dixon, Sackville; R. F. O'Brien, Nova Scotia; F. F. Smith, Nova Scotia; R. S. Starkey, New

Brunswick, and H. Wood of River Hebert, N. S. Richard F. Starkey of this province was elected class poet; Charles McG. Avard is first vice-president of the class. The Philadelphia Enquirer states that the final examinations at Jefferson this year have excitement by reason of the fact that the standard has been raised fully 25 per cent. The slaughter made in the class is without precedent. Before examinations the class numbered 218, but 15 got panic stricken and did not stand examination. Of the remaining 203 no less than 64 failed to pass, leaving 139. to take their degree. Last year when the examinations were thought severe only 19 failed out of 207. The provincial boys all came through this year's ordeal safely.

DEATH OF JAMES FULLERTON

iting friends here, and assisted Rev. A. B. Murray at service on Sunday at Tay Creek, and preached at St. Thomas

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 22, 1895.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

This amount to be charged to

the parishes as follows

xiv. To Gazette Publishing com-

pany, printing and binding 250

copics auditor's report, 1894.

xv. To Robert Hennessy, board

and lodging Miss Matthews,

\$50; conveying prisoners to and

from county jail and Fairville,

vi. To Barnes & Co., supplies

plies treasurer's office, \$4; sup-

on page 65 of the auditor's report, 1894,

at the credit of "new road, Simonds"

electoral lists paid and recommend

that a special committee of five mem-

be paid him in future for such revision.

hearing their statements for reduction

of the valuation on their property in

the parish of St. Martins, and after

the consideration of the matters con-

tained in their petition, the committee

recommend that the prayer of the peti-

iii. They recommend that Richard

Rawlings be paid \$2 on account of his

bill for services in arresting persons

tion be not granted.

of St. John.

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cenance by a county loan.

Richard Whiteside was reappointed

county auditor and Geo. W. Stockford

marshal of the county and keeper of

Coun. McLeod moved that all per-

sons who have taken out warrants

during the past three years and all

others who apply for appointment and

of this council be appointed to

taxes are collected.

of Simonds.

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J. B. M. Baxter Elected Warden by Acclamation.

Wholesale Liquor Licenses Refused to Applicants in the Parishes.

Reports Submitted and a Large Amount of General Business Transacted.

The annual meeting of the municipal council was held in the court room on the 14th instant. All the members of the new board except Coun. Robertson were present, and a number of those who had seats at the old board were also in attendance.

Warden McCarthy occupied the chair and called upon the secretary to read the returns of the commissioners, etc., relative to the result of the recent elections. This having been done the new men were sworn in and took their

to them at the January meeting of the It was then decided to proceed to council the committee beg to report the ELECTION OF A WARDEN. as follows:

Coun. McLeod nominated Coun, Bax-

Coun. Law nominated Coun. Blizard, but that gentleman said he must decline the nomination.

Coun. Baxter being the only nomince was elected by acclamation. On leaving the chair Coun. McCarthy had been very courteously treated by all the members. He asked the same treatment for his suc The newly elected warden thanked the council for the honor done him. It

was particularly gratifying to him as the youngest member of this and the non council as well. The report of the

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE and accounts was then submitted follows:

The committee on finance and accounts beg leave to report as follows 1. They recommend 'that the fol-lowing assessments be made upon the city and county for the several services and purposes named, and in the same proportions upon the city of St. John and upon the parishes of St.Martins. Simonds, Lancaster and Musquash in the county of St. John, and with the same allowance to assessors and collectors as last year, namely: I. For the contingencies of the county as per detailed state-

ment herewith.....\$14,270 II. For almshouse and work house, per requisition of comoners 14,000

III. For common schools under 16.360 census 1891 IV. For the local board health salaries and other contingent expenses as per requisition of the board.... 3,000 V. For the payment of interest on the debentures issued by the municipality, as follows: Alms house (2nd series) 500 00 School loan 500 00 Hospital loan 1,100 00

Total general assessment .. 49,730 00

VI. For county revisors' fees-Fees and other contingent expenses of making up register of voters for the county This amount to be asses on the parishes of St. Mar-Simonds, Lancaster tins. and Musquash in the same proportion as last year. Police maintenance

my office, or otherwise made to me, be closed: This passed and Mr. Alance of in Prov. Lunatic PARISH OFFICERS against any of the applicants, with lingham was declared duly elected asylum VIII. On Fire District No. 1, 180 00 were then appointed. The principal the exception of two, namely, Robert collector for Lancaster. legal discretion. Watson and John Kingston, nor have officers are: The cour il had a go MUSQUASH. to a councillor the secrethe matter and settled down to busi-I any substantial objection to make For maintenance fire dept.. 340 00 tary said when an application for a except to the two applicants hereinbe-Collector of rates-J. Allan Balcom. interest and sinking ness. license came in properly signed, etc. fore mentioned. I submit herewith Assessors-C. F. Clinch, Patrick Ker-ST. MARTINS. 160 00 and no reasonable objection was taken fund fire loan debentures .. the evidence in the case of each aprigan and Geo. L. Hargrave. IX. On parish Simonds Collector of rates-W. J. Moran. to it, he believed the council could be plicant and any report thereon as Revisors-Couns. Balcom and Dunn Maintenance of pauper luna-Assessors of rates-W. E. Skillen, compelled to grant it. Still the council and Dr. George Bedell. quired by the act, which shows in the tics in Prov. Lunatic asy-Wm. Smith and John Hennessey. could take cognizance of any objection case of Robert Watson that the house Highway board-Couns. Balcom and 315 00 Revisors-Couns. Fownes, Carson and lum raised at the meeting, provided the Dunn and Hon. A. T. Dunn. and premises for which license is McDonough. same were a legal objection to the ought is too close to a public school By-road commissioners-Wm. Thomp-Total assessments \$52,225 00 Parish clerk-Thos. W. Mosher. issuing of the license. on, Patrick Kerrigan, Robt. J. Janes building, being only two rods distant 2. The committee recommend the Highway commissioners-S. J. Shan-Coun. McDonough said St. Martins and Robt. T. Mawhinney. Constable—Galbraith Wayne. a petition of the trustees and others payment of the following amounts, klin, Wm. Wilson and Robt. Ray. was against the license system submitted with my report has been such payment to be made out of the Bye road commissioners-W. Coun. McGoldrick thought if Nugent R filed in my office praying that a lie contingent fund, except as otherwise LANCASTER. Daly, Wm. Hosford and George W. had presented an application accom be not granted to the said Robert directed: Handran. panied by a properly signed petition Collector of rates-Henry P. Alling-Watson, and in my judgment the said i. To the sheriff of the city and Constables-John Merritt, George he should be licensed license should not be granted unless nam. county for the use of the jail.\$500 00 Lair, Christopher Burnside, D. Brown Collector No. 2 district-Henry Gal-Coun. Fownes found fault with th ii. To fees and expenses of the the applicant removes his premises Jacob Ross, S. Osborne, James Hoey petition, saying names on it braith. to a distance of at least three hunfollowing persons for holding and Edwin Lewis. MUST BE FORGERIES Assessors-John Irvine, Wm. Cun dred yards from the school building. elections of parish councillors SIMONDS. contained the names of people who ningham and Daniel Malloy. for the present year, viz: Collector of rates-James H. Bowes. In the case of John Kingston, the did not reside in the district. Revisors-Couns. Catherwood, Barn premises for which license is sought Assessors of rates-James Lee, Jere-miah Horgan and John J. Wallace. Thomas Gault, chairman No. The warden stated that the objections hill and Evans. are not, in my opinion, required for 1, Lancaster 16 50 on which Coun. Fownes desired the Parish clerk-A. D. Gault. Henry Gilbraith, chairman No. public convenience, and owing to their Revisors-Couns. McLeod, Horgan council to reject the application should District clerk No. 2-James Galclose proximity to a place of public 2, Lancaster 12 50 and Lee specifically stated and be made on braith. worship and a public school. I cannot T. W. Mosher, parish clerk, St. Highway commissioners-Martin Do the councillor's responsibility. Fire wards-Thos. H. Wilson, Jas. Martins 14 00 James Reid, Musquash...... 12 00 ecommend that a license be granted an, Peter Graham and Robert Mocouncil required something on which Long and Albert Hanson. to the said John Kingston. Leod. to act and they should have the assur-Highway commissioners — Couns. Catherwoood, Barnhill and Evans. 6. There being no application for liiii. To the following parish clerks Bye road commissioners - Robert ance of the councillor that the statecense in the parish of Musquash, I annual allowance for past Steward, David McDuff and Wm. ments were correct. Constables-Robt. Hennessey, David ecommend that no assistant inspec-Coun. Fownes-The law says the Burgess, Geo. Moore and Albert Tay-Adams. tor be appointed for that parish, but A. D. Gault, Lancaster No. 1. 20 00 Parish clerk-Alex. F. Johnston. petition must be signed by a certain that the chief inspector be authorized James Gilbraith, Lancaster No. Constables-W.m Douglass, Richard Arnett, Bernard Haggerty, Patrick croportion of the residents of the dis-THE LANCASTER COUNCILLORS to engage any assistance he may deem F. Johnston, Simonds...... 20 00 trict. necessary for the purpose of enforc-ing the act in the said parish. recommended the appointment among McCourt, John Marr. The secretary-That is not so. it is T. W. Mosher, St. Martins.... 20 00 others of those mentioned above. one-third of the ratepayers in the dis-trict, no matter where they reside. The warden appointed the James Reid, Musquash..... iv. To county secretary, care of 7. I further recommend the payment Coun. McCarthy found fault with 20 00 STANDING COMMITTEES of the following amounts to the sevthem for substituting Mr. Allingham follows: Coun. Fownes heard Coun. Carson eral assistant inspectors for the past office, gas, postage, etc..... 13 48 v. To county treasurer, care of Finance and accounts-The warder for Geo. T. Clark as collector. He ask John Bain if he signed the petiyear in the different parishes, viz. said Mr. Clark had proved an admirand Couns. Christie, McGoldrick, Mction. Bain denied having done so, yet office, gas, postage, etc..... vi. J. & A. McMillan, supplies reable man for the position. He had succeeded in collecting a large amount Simonds-A. F. Robbie, Cooper, McLauchlan, Purdy, Johnston, salary, 8 50 his name was on it. Bain declared \$2"; horse hire, etc. \$5: \$25. Robertson, Catherwood, Evans, Mcthat he did not see the petition, so he Lancaster-Robert Hennessy, salary, Leod, Lee, Carson, Fownes and Balgistry office of outstanding taxes. 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Carson, Fownes, McDonough and Bal-Simonds, 22-51\$137 60 The secretary-If they were not rate-Coun. Christie found fault with th ing 2 views. April 6th and 11th 8 0 Lancaster, 24-51 189 42 om. payers their names would be struck x. To James Robinson, coroner, Public and school lands-The warrepresentatives of Lancaster for al-Musquash, 5-51 39'46 off the list by me. lowing things to go as they had gone. holding inquest Wellington den and Couns. Cooper, Smith, Bliz-ard, Wilson, Millidge, Christie, Mc-Coun. Fownes-Mr. Carson has the -\$402 48 Smith, March 20th 35 50 When the finance committee met the 8. There have been during the year list there. xi. To D. E. Berryman, coroner, Lancaster councillors were unable to Mulkin, Barnhill, Evans, Lee, Horwenty-eight convictions secured, in The secretary-Not the official list. tell what their indebtedness really holding 9 views, Jan. 20 to 22 of which fines have been paid gan, Fownes, McDonough and Dunn. Coun. Carson-Allan McLean said he refused to sign it. His name was April 23, \$36; travelling expen-To act with the sheriff in regard to in and six remain unpaid; two of those ses, \$1..... xii. To. Geo. W. Stockford, salary It was then decided to proceed to 37 0 performance sof road labor, sentences convicted have laid out their term in on it. Thos. Carson said he did not in jail, etc.-Couns. Purdy, Waring, the election of the collector and heats jail and two have left the country. sign it. keeper dead house, 1894..... Elizard, McCarthy, McLauchlan, Mcsors by nomination and ballot. The Count McGoldrick moved the pre One information was dismiss xiii. To Provincial Lunatic Asy-Robbie, Law, McGoldrick, Carson and Lancaster councillors nominated John 9. I would again call the attention vious question, which was carried. lum, maintenance of six pa-tients for quarter ending 31st Irvine, Wm. Cunningham and Daniel Balcom. of the council to the necessity of pla-Then the vote was taken, and the Malloy as assessors. Coun. McCarthy nominated Messrs. Irvine and Cun-For the relief of indigent ratepayers cing special constables at Bay Shore council by a vote of 12 to 10 decided to March, '95, 62 weeks, at \$1.25.. 77 50 -Couns. Smith, Purdy, Waring, Blizduring the coming summer, the cost grant Mr. Nugent a license.

ningham and Stephen Gallivan, the old board. The vote was taken and stood: Ir-Lancaster, 2 patients, 26 weeks.32 50 Simonds, 4 patients, 36 weeks.. 45 00 vine, 24; Cunningham, 23; Gallivan, 19, and Malloy, 8.

The three gentlemen first ramed were declared duly elected. Then came the nomination for collector of rates.

The Lancaster councillors nominated Henry P. Allingham and Coun, Mc-Carthy nominated Geo. T. Clark. The vote was Clark, 16: Cunningham, 10, and Mr. Clark was declared elect-

secretary's office, \$2.40; sup-, plies auditor's office, \$2.95..... 9 35 After the officers for the other parishes had been chosen Coun. Cather-wood protested against the officers ap-3. The committee recommend that the warden and treasurer be authorpointed for Lancaster by the council. He contended that the vote was not zed and empowered to negotiate, if necessary, a temporary loan not to exa legal one. The three councillors for ceed \$4,000 for the purpose of carrying the parish were unanimous in the matter of the selection of the list of on the business of the county until the officers named by them. Two of the men recommended by them had been 4. The committee also recommend that the treasurer be authorized to

treasurer the small balance of \$2 shown rejected by the council. The opinion of the county secretary was asked and he said when the councillors of a parish agreed their list (Stephenson and Golding so called), to was generally accepted. When they the highway board of the said parish failed to agree the council had to act. The law provided that the ex-officio 5. In regard to the matters referred members of the board (the members of the St. John common council) could not take part in the selection of parofficers unless the councillors for i. That after hearing the statements the parish failed to agree, except in of Sheriff Sturdee they have ordered cases where the parish included with-

his bill for \$50 for revising the county in its limits an incorporated town. It was his opinion that the ex-officio councillors had no right to vote when the councillors of a parish were a unit. confer with the sheriff with a view to But he felt that the councillors for the fixing the amount of remuneraton to other parishes could vote. ii. The committee had before them C. M. and J. J. Bostwick, and after

Coun. Fownes then moved a reconsideration of the vote taken.

Coun. McCarthy wanted to know if the parish officers of Lancaster did not exercise any of their powers in St. John. Did they not collect taxes from non-residents who lived in the city of St. John? Coun. McCarthy said it re-quired a majority of the board to do anything. Why then did it not require a majority of the council to elect the officers of the several parishes?

THE WARDEN

in parish of Lancaster ond Musquash. iv. The chief of police being unwillsaid Chap. 99 of the Consolidated Statutes, to which his attention had been ing to give the warden the guarantee contained in the resolution of the called, clearly designated assessors of council relating to the payment of rates and collectors of taxes as parish officers. Sec. 82, to which the secretary the bills incurred by him, and those of Dr. Gray and John White, the comreferred, clearly stated that when the mittee recommend that the said resolurepresentatives of the parishes were tion passed January 16th last be reagreed the ex-officio members of the scinded and that the said bills be paid. council could not interfere. He agreed Also that a special committee of ten with the secretary that all the parish be appointed, consisting of five memmembers had votes on this matter, but bers from this council and five from that those from the city had not. He could not, of himself, say that mem-bers had voted who should not, but the common council, and that the common council be requested to appoint the said five members for the purpose if the point were raised he would be of conferring with the chief of police obliged to rule. The matter was very and taking into consideration all mat-ters relating to the duties and services serious to Lancaster, as an invalidity in the appointment of the assessors of the police force outside of the city might affect their assessment. Coun.Lee then suggested that the best The report was adopted with the ex-

way out of the difficulty would be for ception of the section relative to pauthe Lancaster councillors to appoint per lunatics. The part of this section one of their men and let the council relating to the parish of Simonds was have the selection of the others. referred to the finance committee to Coun. Catherwood, with a very broad determine the legal liability for the smile on his face, remarked that the Lancaster councillors were capable of lunatics charged to that parish, and it was decided to provide for their maindoing their own business.

The warden said no more time should be lost. Let the business proceed. He must declare the previous ballot illegal, as the point had been raised by Coun. McRobbie.

The only nominations before the council for assessors were Messrs. Irvine, Cunningham and Malloy. It was moved that nominations close.

file their certificates of qualification This carried and these gentlemen were with the secretary be appointed surdeclared duly elected assessors for the vevors of lumber for the ensuing year. parish.

ard, Wilson, Law, McMulkin, Barnnill, Evans, McLeod, Horgan, Fownes, McDonough and Dunn. . The following assessments for high-

way purposes were then ordered: Musquash \$400 Lancaster 3.000 Simonds (in labor)..... 1,500 St. Martins (in labor)..... 1.000

Advances were ordered to the high-way boards as follows: Musquash 100 Lancaster 1,200 St. Martins..... 100 The special committee to whom was

referred the matter of allowing paying patients at THE GENERAL PUBLIC HOSPITAL

to employ their own physicians, reported that they had met the commis sioners of the hospital and had a full discussion with them, the commissioners finally agreeing to again consider the matter and communicate to the council their decision. Secretary Vincent received a communication about this matter notifying the council that at the last meeting of the hospital commissioners they had passed the following resolution: "The commissioners having on the 21st of March met a committee of the muncipal council for the purpose of further considering a request of said council that paying pa-tients at the hospital be allowed, if required, to have the service of their own physician outside of the hospital staff, and having heard the arguments of the committee of the council regarding the matter and are still of the opinion that it would not be in the general interest of the hospital to make any change in this department." On motion the report and letter were

received and action thereon deferred. The chief inspector under THE LIQUOR LICENSE ACT.

Secretary Vincent, then submitted his report as follows: As chief inspector of the district of

the said municipality I beg to report as follows: 1. I have received sixteen applica-

tions for retail and six applications for wholesale licenses for the ensuing year. The applications for license are distributed as follows: In the parish of St. Martins, one retail; in the parish of Simonds, three wholesale and seven retail; in the parish of Lancaster, three wholesale and eight retail: in the parish of Musquash, none

2. The names of the applicants are: St. Martins-Henry Nugent, retail. Simonds-E. A. Treadwell, Edmund Lawton, Robert O'Shaughnessy, Wm. B. Newcomb, W. D. McEvoy, J. P. Richards and Albert Rogers for retail; Robert Watson, Joseph Rowley and Albert Rogers for wholesale. Of these Messrs. Treadwell, Newcomb, McEvoy and Richards held licenses in their own names last year and O'Shaughnessy held that granted to John Walsh

Lancaster-John Brennan, William Fleming, George H. Tippett, Mary Morris, Daniel Dwyer, Richard Walsh, John Collins and James McKinnon for retail and John Kingston. Timothy Lynch and William G. Abell for wholesale. Of these the first named six held retail licenses last year. The number of retail licenses which may be issued under the Liquor License Act 1887 in proportion to population is: For the parish of St. Martins, 4; for the parish of Simonds, 5; for the parish of Lancaster, 6; for the parish of Musquash, 2. There is no limit to the number of wholesale licenses under the act. There is excess of applications for retail license in the parish of Simonds of two and in Lancaster of two

Then came up the choice of the col--Carried. 4. All the applicants have 'filed the The secretary was directed to enlector of rates. papers required by law and paid the force the law against the surveying of The warden said the only nomina-VII. Special Lancasterrequisite deposits of five dollars each. tion was that of Henry P. Allingham. It was moved that the nominations lumber by unqualified persons. 700 00 5. No objections have been filed in Pauper Lunatics, mainten-The various

not to exceed the amount paid last year for similar service. The first four sections were adopted. The fifth section was received and the applications for licenses read.

The petition against Robert Watson was received. The application of Henry Nugent for a retail license in St. Martins was first considered.

Coun. Fownes moved that the council decline to entertain his application. for a license. Coun. Fownes did not consider that the applicant had complied with the law. While it was true he had secured the required number of signatures to his petition still the place for which license was asked was peculiarly situated. The polling district in which Nugent lived cut a small slice through the village of St. Martins. The people of the village did not want licensed saloons there. Nugent had not provided accomomdation for travellers, horses, etc. as the law required, and should not be

given a licerse to sell liquor. In answer to a councillor the secre tary said no petition had been filed against the issuance of a license to Henry Nugent. The secretary asked Coun. Fowness

to state what his objections were to the granting of a license in this instance Coun. Fowns-My reasons are these,

The people of the place do not want sed saloons in the village. The last municipal election was run on this issue: Will we have rum shops or not. The present members were elected by an overwhelming majority to fight against licenses in St. Martins. The place is not a hotel. It is simply a place where liquor can be purchased. Coun. Blizard-Do the ex-officio mem-

bers vote on this question? Coun. McCarthy moved that Henry Nugent be granted a license in the district in which he lives. The law re quired any one seeking a license to get the signatures of a certain number of the latepayers. Nugent · had done this. Liquor would be sold anyway. It was just as well to have the places where it was sold licensed. The county had an energetic inspector now, who had worked with good results to the county.

Coun. Christie hoped the man would get a license. Last year licenses were refused, but liquor was sold just the same. People drove out there and sold liquor to everyone that wanted it. A woman in St. Martins, who was refused a license, sold a bottle to a sick woman, and when she was fined had to go to jail, as she could not pay the penalty. He would ask the secre-tary to read the law to see if an applicant could not get a mandamus from the supreme court compelling the council to grant a license when the applicant complied with the law. Coun. Carson said the people of St. Martins did not want licenses at all. Some of the signatures on the petition must be forgeries, as the people whose names appeared thereon said they did not sign the paper. Coun. Lee said Coun. Fownes was

trying to turn a license law into a prohibitory law. It was not the intention of the framers of the act that such should be done. If the people of St. Martins were asked to pay the expenses of enforcing the law in their own parish they would not be so ready to say don't grant licenses. Coun. Fownes contended that the expenses of the enforcement of the law in St. Martins came out of the fines collected throughout the county. In answer to Coun. McLaughlan the warden said unless some reason was given why a license should not issue it was possible that the supreme court might issue a mandamus compelling the council to grant one when the applicant complied with all the requirements of the law. The council could, in its discretion, entertain any matter or thing against the granting of a licence, but the matter must be substantial and the discretion should be a

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WHOLESALE LICENSES

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to do duty at Bay Shore during the summer months was left to a committee composed of the warden and Couns. McCarthy, Smith, Barnhill, Catherwood and the secretary, with power to act, the officers to be hired by and under control of Secretary Vincent.

question of fixing the license fees for another year was referred to the finance committee to draft a by-law. The committee on the remuneration of clerk of the peace for positions and incidental services were completed. Couns. McRobbie, Catherwood, and Smith being appointed to fill vacan-

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Coun. Christie moved in amendment That the resolution of the commisioners be filed and that the council concur in the opinion expr. therein.

Coun. McLauchlan seconded the amendment.

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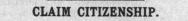
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Lord Kimberley's Decision Regarding Walker and Rickard.

San Francisco, May 15 .- The decision of Lord Kimberley regarding Great Britain's position on the question of citizenship and protection to those concerned in the recent Hawaiian uprising has just been received in the cases of Walker and Rickard, convicted of treason. According to this decision Walker and Rickard are looked upon as citizens of Great Britain and subject to protection from that coun-The try. Walker and Rickard are naturalzed ctijzens of Hawaii, took the oath of allegiance to support the constitution and laws and swore allegiance to the king. Walker and Rickard have made oath that when they took that bath the king told them that it would not affect their British citizenship the British commissioner at that the co-

inciding with this statement. It is said that the Hawaiian govern ment will not admit for a moment the men are British subjects and will accept the consequences. Hawaii is willing to leave the matter to arbitration as a final resort, but will not yield in any other way.

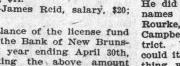
A professor calculates that the earth s shrinking about two inches a year. That accounts for the nervous anxiety nanifested by some people to posses t while it is of some size.-Tid-Bits.



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Read and Discussed at Some Length.

Rev. W. H. Barnes of St. Jude's church preached at Trinity church Tuesday evening at the opening ser-vices of the Episcopal school teachers' conference. His text was: Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? and the sermon was a very able and instructive one. Rev. Canon Partridge, who was to have preached, was ill. At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning holy communion was celebrated in Trinity church. The service was con-

ducted by Bishop Kingdon, who was assisted by Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke, Canon Roberts, Canon Forsyth and Rev. W. Eatough. There was a fair attendance when

the conference opened its business ses-sion Wednesday morning at ten o'clock Rev. Mr. Barnes. in the large class room of Trinity school house. The bishop presided, and after the singing of a hymn and the reading of prayers he called upon Canon Roberts in place of Rev. J. R. S. Parkinson, who was unavoidably delayed. Canon Roberts's paper was on the subject How Best to Instruct S. S. Scholars in the Study of the Holy Scriptures. The paper was a most carefully prepared and scholarly one was listened to with a great deal of interest. He urged that the Scriptures should be impressed upon the minds of all scholars, and they should be carefully taught to understand as far as possible the wonder-ful analysis between the Word of God written and God's Word incarnate. Reverence for the Bible should be taught above all, and that it was written by God's inspiration under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Let them ference adjourned until 2.30. be taught to make their Divine Redeemer's life a pattern for their own lives, and His words of eternal wisdom more and more the rule of their actions and their light and hope and ing. consolation in all the sorrows and perils that beset their path. Canon Roberts was loudly applauded as he Rev. G. E. Lloyd, who was to fol-

school work.

account of illness, and the bishop called on volunteer speakers to speak to the paper. Rev. O. S. Newnham the public schools, with a view of mem-and Rev. W. Eatough discussed the oralizing the government respecting paper at some length in a commendatory tone, the latter especially urging that the close study of the Bible should be the object of everyone. Rev. Ranald E. Smith followed with a few remarks, also urging the study. of the Bible, and Rev. Mr. Hanford of Upham and Rev. Mr. Mathers also addressed the meeting briefly. The point was raised that certain passages in the Bible were frequently misun-derstood, and some of the instances mentioned by the speakers were of a humorous nature. Rev. Mr. Parkinson by this time ar-

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riefiy on the subject.

rived and read his paper on The Duty with, and, as a natural consequence, the paper was most interesting to the teachers present. Besides having the necessary knowledge of the Scriptures, the teacher must be a diligent student of human nature and be in thorough sympathy with his work. He is in-

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ciples. Many of them could not answer if they were asked why they belonged to the Church of England. The church's history should be taught them, so that they would be able to meet the arguments of those who would try to tell them they were wrong. He regarded the Bible class as

st important organization and said it was doing a grand work, a work that called for the highest praise. The chairman next called on Rev. W. H. Barnes of St. Jude's church. He expressed himself as greatly pleased at the progress of the work here He had been for some time in the Sandwich Islands and he gave a brief statement of his experience in Sunday Every teacher should study church history; just the same as a Freemason should study the principles of the order to which he belonged. Workingmen, as a rule, were not in touch with the church, yet it could be shown by the church's history that the church had been the friend of the laborer, and that through its power they had been lifted from

the condition of serfs. The prin-ciples of the church should be so i stilled into the young that they would be in a position to go home to their parents and say, "The Church of England is the mother church and you should belong to it."

Vivian W. Tippet followed with a few remarks endorsing the remarks of Rev .H. Montgomery of Kingsclean thought that the history taught in our public schools was misleading in regard to the Church of England. It taught children to believe that the church was simply a creation of Henry VIII., which was not the case. He had looked into the matter and knew what he was talking about. The reference to the formation of the Church of England in Edith Thompson's his-

tory was altogether at fault. Rev. Canon Roberts endorsed the previous speaker's remarks about the public school history and said there was great dissatisfaction with it. Rev. J. M. Davenport spoke very briefly, saying that Bishop Doane's' manual was taught in some of the

church schools; in one of them, he was certain, for nine years. After Rev. Mr. Eatough had spoker at some length on the subject the con-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The conference reassembled at 2.30 His Lordship Bishop Kingdon presid-

The following resolution, moved by

Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke and sec-onded by Rev. H. Montgomery, was unanimously adopted: That this con-Rev. G. E. Lloyd, who was to fol-low with an address, was absent on Sunday schools to bring before the synod at its next session the subject of English history as now taught in the public schools, with a view of mem-

> The above resolution grew out of the discussion on this subject in the morning Miss Barlow was next called upon

to read a paper on A Model Lesson. The paper took up a specific lesson, The Christian Vow, and the subject was treated as the reader would treat it before a class, in a clear, simple and comprehensive manner . The paper abounded in apt scriptural references, suited to emphasise the ideas brought out in the several divisions of the les-

son. There were also illustrations appealing directly to the thought and Responsibilities of the Teacher. Experience of the scholar, and so tend-The subject was thoroughly dealt ing to fix the attention and impress experience of the scholar, and so tendthe mind.

Miss Barlow was heartily applauded at the conclusion of the paper.

After ten minutes recess the question box was opened and answers were given by the committee, Rev. Canon Forsyth, Revds. H. Montgomery and strumental in leading scholars to O. S. Newnham. The use of the cards d for that purpose in opening

punctual. To increase the efficiency of proper relationship towards the the schools their aim and object must church. be more deeply realized. Teachers must After a hymn had been sung Rev. emember the great responsibility rest-A. G. H. Dicker spoke on the Sunday school and religious instruction. He ing upon them. They must be imbued with the love of God and His little referred to the story of Joseph, readones. On this point the speaker dwelt ing one verse in that connection he said haunted him. It was: "How

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eloquently and impressively. Rev. A. D. Dewdney followed with shall I go up to my father if the lad an address on the same subject. To make the schools efficient he said be not with me." plied to us, to all of us. But they apthere should be from the rector down plied more particularly to parents and to the librarian the best possible sys-Sunday school teachers. The children em. Begin and conclude punctually were entrusted to our care as parents, on time. There should be the utmost reverence in the opening services, the Teachers undertook the parents' reutmost order throughout the session. sponsibility. The best plan was for the parents and teachers to combine. Let all classes begin at the same mo-The parents should see that the chilment, with no confusion or interferdren went to Sunday school regularly those of another. The present form of S. S. architecture, unfortunately, was that way the best results would be ence by members of one class with not favorable to the latter. There attained. Education was a great should be a secretary and a perfect library system. The absolute necesof the clergy, but this was not satissity of interesting the children was factory. A change was made, but it dwelt upon. The parents should inwas too much of a change. Religion sist on their children going to the used to be the most important part of school every Sunday. To get all the it. It was not so now. At the preschildren in, especially the boys, the ent time the gun of education seemed school must be made attractive. The to be trained on religion. The average library, the annual picnic, Christmas tree and annual reward formed the child would not go to Sunday, school more than forty Sundays in a year.

stock inducements. With regard to the libraries there were two defects. Counting seven years as the time young people attended Sunday school, One was in placing goody goody books that not one boy in twenty would read, or heavy volumes of no interest schools. How much, therefore, de-pended on how these 300 hours were whatever to young people. But there were books the boys would read greedily, which taught false views of life, novels whose foundation was seamy and these also should not be allowed into a Sunday school library. There were surely good books enough to be had, and care should be taken to place only such in the libraries. The speaker next referred to the picnic and Christmas tree as mediums of attracting the interest of the children. But a

eserve interest should always be kept in stock. The Boys' Brigade was commended in this respect. The rector and all the officers must take a kindly

interest in the children at all times. Nothing else would draw them so effectively as this. To make the children wise unto salvation through faith gade was of great assistance in keep-

n Christ, must be kept always in mind ing the scholars together. and earnestly impressed upon the minds of the pupils, for this was the Rev. E. P. Crawford of St. Luke's church of Halifax then spoke on the

great aim and object of all Sunday school work. To do this the teacher Sunday school upon our boys and girls. He began by thanking the committee must be in living union with Jesus in charge for having invited him to speak. He brought the greetings of all Christ through His holy spirit. Bring the children into living touch with Christ and nothing can shake their interested in Sunday school work in

aith Rev. Mr. Hoyt moved, seconded by of the church than the Sunday schools. Rev. Mr. Davenport, that this conference recommend the appointment of a committee by the synod to procure lantern and slides by means of which lectures on church history can be given to the Sunday schools and cation. Education now lacked the morothers in this diocese, and if necessary to appoint a lecturer for the purpose. -Adopted.

Canon Roberts directed attention to had said. The time would come when the Church Lad's Brigade as a very the state would go back and introduce, good means of keeping up the interest

of the boys in Sunday school. Miss Murray rose to express on behalf of the lady teachers their great appreciation of this conference and of the work of all who had contributed The speaker pointed out the respon-to its success. They were also much sibility that rested upon the clergy. gratified, she said, that one of their As they could not look after all they own number (Miss Barlow) had taken part in the discussion, a somewhat embarrassing task for a lady in the schools. Young men and women and presence of so large a number.

Thanks were cordially voted to those to our help or the health of the church Thanks were cordially voted to those who had read papers or delivered ad-dresses, and in putting the question his lordship congratulated the conferdresses, and in putting the question his lordship congratulated the confer-

BOSTON'S BLIGHT. Chinatown Crimes and Criminals Considered and Condemned.

which

These words ap-

What a Standard Man Saw on a Midnight Visit to Netorieus Sinks of Iniquity.

(Boston Standard.)

A Standard reporter succeeded, on a and we should do our duty by them. recent night, in being piloted through some of the slums of wise and philanthropic Boston. If Dr. Parkhurst told one-half of what he saw in his visits to New York slums, he accomplished more than the Standard will be able to do, for many of the scenes crowded into one short evening were of so unnatural and debasing a character that thing. At one time it was in the hands much had better be left unsaid. After much parleying a Mongolian acquaintance agreed to pilot the reporter through the mysterious intricacies of the "slums" of Chinatown. It was understood that he was to see all, no half-way measures would stand, and with great reluctance the Chinaman finally consented to these terms. He informed the reporter, however, that it would go hard with himself should the fact of his participation in the matter be known to his countryit gave the teachers about 300 hours men, for toward the reporter and poin which to instruct them. That was liceman existed a hatred that would equal to only 12 weeks at our public certainly crop out, should the occasion offer, and in consequence there was to some extent a personal risk incurred. spent!. It was said many children did Probably the Standard man was the not go to Sunday school, and that was first outsider to gain access to the cnly too true. Seeing that the time inner temples of celestial vice since was so short we must do our best to the new opium law went into effect. lengthen it. Could we not have two The guide, a cute little Chinaman sessions every Sunday? He had done this with good results. We should also named Ah Lee, was possessed of more than average intelligence, and was much used to the ways of the world. have the children attend church in the morning. To bring children to the school he gave them a ticket every His knowledge of English was good, time they attended. When they got never being at a loss for a suitable word. From appearances he was a twelve tckets they were given a large card. Later on they were presented privileged character among his counwith prize books and hymn books. We trymen, and his assurances that the should endeavor to get children to go reporter was a friend of his gained Sunday school after they reached their fourteenth year. The Boys' Briady admission in all the places visited, though he said to the best of his knowledge no one besides regular customers" had been admitted to some of the places for over a year.

CENTRE OF VICE.

moral and spiritual influence of the Oxford street, Oxford place and Harrison avenue are the centre of celestial vice in Boston, every imaginable form of human depravity having full vent here. Owing to the peculiar customs and languages of these people, the diocese of Nova Scotia. No work many of their characteristics are mys-required more attention at the hands tifying and pass unnoticed. A certain obscurity exists that is hard to deter-Upon them practically depended the mine, and no doubt many conscienmoral and spiritual training of the tious, law-abiding Mongolians are freyoung. All must deplore the fact that quently misjudged from this very reareligion had been divorced from edu-

By day and night Chinatown is the al and spiritual training. To train the scene of immorality in its worst forms; mind and body and not the soul was but if one wishes to witness the exmaking civilized devils, as someone treme of human depravity the night is the time. With a population of less than 1,000, the amount of sin to the a greater measure of moral instrucsquare foot would outweigh the so-called iniquitous North, West and South Ends combined, with a good margin to spare.

Upon reaching Harrison avenue, the reporter's guide, counsellor and friend expressed a desire to "eat a little bit." and they repaired to the Chinese restaurant on that thoroughfare. For \$1 each a fairly good meal in quantity was furnished, but he viands set forth were of an unknown quality.

his tordship congratulated the conter-ence on its very successful labors. He made a graceful allusion to the part taken by Miss Barlow and the remarks. Sunday school was to train children taken by Miss Barlow and the remarks. of Miss Murray, expressing the hope that other ladies of the conference would profit by their example. Thanks were voted the rector,

opium smoke and the gases arising

was this smoke that it was a minute

from unclean human bodies. So dense

became manifest, which came from

The room was long and narrow, and

directions, reclined 18 forms of opium

ALL TOGETHER.

two ordinary tallow candles.

tion.

view of his features in the unholy twilight produced by the faint rays from an electric light which penetrated through a slit in the heavy curtain which covered the one small window in the room.

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Nearby a hunchback was quoting passages from Shakespeare's plays, between puffs from his pipe. The quotations were rather disconnected, however. In. one corner a gray-haired, motherly old lady was singing snatches of old-fashioned songs in an aimless manner and with shaky voice.

TEN MINUTES ENOUGH. A sojourn of 10 or 15 minutes was enough for the reporter's nerves and nostrils, and, accompanied by the guide, he took his departure for other scenes. Just as they were about to leave the room a young man, or rather boy, for he was not over 18, entered

with an unsteady gait, and approaching the attendant familiarly, cried out in a nervous and excited manner: "Come, John, fill her up quick, and put in a big one." With this he doffed his outside coat, and, securing a mat,

dropped down on the floor. Ah Lee and the Standard man next visited seven places, all within a radius of 150 feet of the first one. The worst den of all was situated in a dismal basement, where the sanitary conditions were simply abominable, and made worse by the filthiness of the frequenters themselves. In this loathsome place were 22 human beings, all more or less under the influence of the evil drug. One-half of those present were females. No distinction was made between them, the custom being in these dives to mix up their guests promiscuously. The sight was one not soon to be forgotten. Some of the inmates were young, others past 50; but on the features of all was indelibly stamped the marks of sin and dissipation.

In the last of these dens visited was encountered a young but dissolute appearing female, just about to leave the place, having received her fill of the deadly narcotic. Accosting her, the reporter slipped a coin in her willing hand, when she step-ped readily to one, side and evinced a desire to be friendly. She was a fair sample of what might be termed a "rounder." Yet the imprint of better days was plainly visible on her young though bloated coun-

tenance. "Why do I hit der pipe, der you say?" she began. "Well it's dead easy, don't you know. Kinder got used to it when I worked in de shop-me and Katie. But tree or four dollars a week was de most we could make, and how do you 'spose two 'spectable girls could live on that? We couldn't, me and Katie, so we tried the other way, but was pulled in by de cops and sent to de island for being on the street too much. After that it was dead easy to go down. Poor Katie, she was only friend I had in de world, and she is dead now, and de only comfort I take is in hittin' the pipe when I can raise de price."

A SAD STORY.

After lighting a cigarette she settled back against a window sill and gave a history of human depravity too horrible almost for belief. It was learned that it was customary to pay 25 cents for a single smoke in these dives, although if business is light a smaller sum will be received. Regular customers are also given credit to a limited extent. She said it was a comm

occurrence for carriages to drive to the vicinity of the dives and leave their occupants, calling for them later. Who they were she could only surmise. They paid well and were treated accordingly, private apartments being sometimes furnished them

asking that the cattle regube not enforced there were to be complied with. bills were ordered to be paid en the board adjourned.

CLAIM CITIZENSHIP.

mberley's Decision Regarding Walker and Rickard.

rancisco, May 15.-The decision Kimberley regarding Great s position on the question of hip and protection to those ed in the recent Hawaiian uphas just been received in the Walker and Rickard, convictson. According to this decislker and Rickard are looked citizens of Great Britain and to protection from that counalker and Rickard are natural izens of Hawaii, took the oath iance to support the constitu d laws and swore allegiance to Walker and Rickard have ath that when they took that king told them that it would ct their British citizenship the commissioner at that tme cowith this statement. aid that the Hawaiian governill not admit for a moment the British subjects and will ac consequences. Hawaii is willave the matter to arbitration hal resort, but will not yield in er way.

essor calculates that the earth king about two inches a year ounts for the nervous anxiety ed by some people to possess e it is of some size .- Tid-Bits

UGHS, CROUP CONGESTION. cured by the use of Baird's **Balsam of** Horehound

nothing, new or old, said to be s good, but get the old establish-IRD'S BALSAM. At all dealers. Christ, and should by hi procedure teach them to look up to and closing the schools was recomhim. Their spiritual thoughts should mended, also that lessons should be never be out of his mind. He recomlearned at home as far as possible. Rev. Mr. Newnham found a judicious mended strongly Bishop Doane's series f Christian Doctrine for the teaching system of marks and rewards valuable in the later connection. Kinderof the young.

garten methods in infant classes were After the reading of the paper, Dr. F. M. Deacon of Milltown made an recommended . The use of objects, interesting address along the same blackboard, music and conversation lines as Rev. Mr. Parkinson's paper. He gave a brief outline of the hiswould be of great advantage in teaching very small children. The catechist should be the basis of all S. S. teachtory of the school at Milltown. Teachers, he said, should be prompt and ing. The question how best to impress punctual, and should understand the children with reverence for God's Those who instructed the Word brought out some discussion, and young should be ever ready to listen his lordship and others expressed the o their childish prattle, and should view that the most effective means be on friendly terms with them all. would be a profoundly reverent de Their joys and woes should be caremeanor on the part of the teacher listened to, for children love to whenever reading or alluding to God tell them, and a warm sympathy or His Word. As a means to encourage should exist between the teacher and scholars in the study of the Scriptures his class. it was suggested that certain Bible Archdeacon Brigstocke followed Dr. Deacon and made a stirring address on the above subject. He commended

characters be given them to study, all of course leading up to the character of the Savior. There should be a sysboth the author of the paper and Dr. tematic order of study of the lives of Deacon for his able address. He parindividuals and peoples treated of in ticularly urged the importance of teachers being on hand early to atthe Bible. How Best to Increase the Efficiency

tend to their classes, and not neglect of Our Sunday Schools, was discussed them or leave them alone for even a in an able paper by Rev. J. H. S. short time. Discipline and order could Sweet. The teaching, he said, must only be maintained by punctuality. be more efficient. There should be pro-Rev. H. M. Spike of Musquash spoke | fessional training for it, but the amateurs might attain a certain degree of

He was followed by H. C. Tilley, efficiency by observing certain rules. who said he took a special interest in There must be definiteness and directboy scholars. He thought that every ness in the teaching. This necessitate teacher should understand human naa systematic course of instruction from ture and be in thorough spmpathy the infant class upward in the Bible and accord with the scholars, and he Prayer Book and church history. Dirbelieved in making each scholar the ectness of application of the lesson to subject of prayer. the pupil was dwelt upon as very im-

Rev. R. E. Smith of St. George fol- portant. Simplify and repeat was a lowed with a brief speech, praising good rule. There must be personal pre-St. Andrew's Brotherhood, which was paration on the part of the teacher. great help to the Sunday school, as It must be thorough; not a hurried brought out many young men as preparation at the last moment, bu steadily pursued from week to week. eachers. Discussion on this subject was brought to a close with a few re- There must be earnest prayer on the marks by the bishop. part of the teacher. Teachers' examin-

ations should be held from time to Church History in the Sunday School was the next subject, and an time. Model and object lessons are of value nteresting paper on it was read by when given by a competent Rev. P. G. Snow of Campbellton. He teacher. Teachers' classes were strong-pointed out in the paper the necessity ly remommended. The teaching in of teaching attachment to their own the S. S. classes should be supplementchurch. There was a tendency-too ed by whole school teaching, in quar much of a tendency, in fact-for terly reviews of the work of the school. scholars to join dissenting bodies. The pastor of the church must be in They should be taught thoroughly the close personal contact with the S. S. reason why they were not dissenters, and the history of the Church of Engwork of his church. Once a month there should be thorough public catechising and should of the children at a special meeting in be a part of their religious training. Many scholars the church. The organization of the went out into the world without any school must be more thorough and knowledge of Christian principles. methodical to increase its efficiency. Many young people are easily led away There must be strict discipline. The be eloquent evangelists because they pupils must be kept in their allotted do not know the church"s true prin- places, absentees, looked up, teachers

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church wardens and corporation of minded. The work to be done in the party open tends one short hour was great indeed. The they quickly entered. The odor that greeted the reporter's The odor that greeted the reporter's the conference. labors its success was in very large neasure due, and to the press. The neeting then adjourned.

During the discussion in the afteron reverence for the Word of ent time had morality died out. The His Lordship Bishop Kingdon rev. gentleman alluded to the frauds God, His Lordship Bishop Kingdon caused a ripple of amusement in the onference. He said that in his ow father's' house so great was the rev- all this? God gave us the moral law, rence for the Bible that no other book or anything else was ever placed upon it. He sometimes referred to this in backwoods districts in the province, and had sometimes noticed grim sort of smile steal over the faces of listeners. The reason had been made clear to him when in staying at some of their houses he would find on the table an American Bible, part bible and part cyclopedia; on the Bible an antimacassar, and on top

of the latter a lamp. (Laughter.) One of the questions in the question box asked the committee to recommend a manual for use in preparing candidates for confirmation. Rev. Mr. Montgomery's observation to the effect that there might be some hesitancy just now in regard to recommending mahuals provoked another smile. He advised the use of the tracts by the bishop on the subject of confirmation.

A PUBLIC MEETING

was held in the school room in the evening. His lordship Bishop Kingdon presided, and a number of prominent lergymen had seats on the platform. The attendance of people interested in Sunday school work was large. The meeting opened with the hymn

Oft in Danger, Oft in Woe, and prayer by Archdeacon Brigstocke.

The chairman in his opening remarks pointed out how much good must come out of this conference. The committee who arranged for it were deserving of great thanks.

Lieut. Oliver of Fredericton was th first speaker. 'His address was on the Sunday school in relation to the church. He showed the need of more devotion and patriotism to the church. Parents manifested too little interest in the Sunday school. They looked upon it as a place to which their children should go, but they did not prepare the scholars for it. Children should be taught to understand that they were working in the school to ecome members of the church. He dwelt at some length upon what the Sunday school could be made to accomplish. The lack of teachers was one thing in the way of its doing its work better. When the church people recognized their duty towards the

Sunday school it would assume its Puck.

ful weapon in our hands in this mat- nostrils was of the foulest nature ter. We wanted to train the children imaginable, being a combination of to be moral livers and good citizens. The wonder seemed to be at the presrev. gentleman alluded to the frauds or two before it was possible to see. and horrors that were published in At last the glimmer of a dull light the papers. How could we counteract which was one of the glories of the church and one of the marvels of ex- at one end a solitary Chinaman, pipe cellence. We must see to it that the in mouth, sat on a pile of rubbish, ten commandments were ever kept be- apparently unconscious of the pres fore the young. What children learned ence of visitors. On the floor, in all in the Sunday school stuck to them. Children should be taught morality and smokers in various stages of intoxicatheir duty to God and to their neighbor, so as to enable them to live moral lives. In closing the speaker again said the church Catechism should never be forgotten.

While a hymn was being sung the colection was taken up. On motion of Canon Forsythe the

bishop left the chair, which was taken by Archdeacon Brigstocke. Then Canon Forsythe, in a short speech, moved that the best thanks of the conference be tendered to his lordship the bishop for the very able manner in which he had presided over it and for the great interest which

he had taken in it. This was seconded by E. J. Wetmore or 17 years old. and carried by a standing vote.

truding from an unrecognizable mass In tendering the bishop the vote of thanks, Archdeacon Brigstocke said of something on the floor, the reporter whatever sounds came from other grasped it firmly in the endeavor to parts, the bishop could depend upon it ascertain to whom it belonged. he had the people of the diocese at his back.

His lordship, who was very much mass of filthy quilts. moved by the remarks of the gentle-"Can I speak with you a moment? inquired the reporter. men who had spoken, said he thanked the conference from the bottom of his "That's played out," came the reheart for their kindness. During the sponse as a head and pair of shoulde past year there had been difficulties came to view. Then surveying her to deal with in the diocese. Many disturier for a moment, sh things had occurred that cut one to "Go away now, or I will call Johnnie." the heart. When he considered these With this she sank down on her mat and began to smoke again. From the matters he felt that if we were faithful God would help us. Supported by attendant, through Ah Lee, it was asthat feeling, the church could not fail certained that she was a regular pabecause God did not fail. He had tron of the den, and in company with thanked the people of the cathedral a young man of excellent family had for standing together as they had been frequenting the place for several done. Now he wished to thank those months. Her companion lay a short before him. He was convinced that distance away, apparently oblivious to this vote of thanks was not given the trials of his life. The young woas much in appreciation of what he man was not over 20, dressed in the height of fashion, with beautiful hazel eyes, a face fair as a lily, unmarked had done in connection with the conference to cheer him. (Applause.) The meeting adjourned with the as yet by dissipation, with a wealth of benediction.

wavy nut-brown hair hanging loosely down her shoulders. The picture was The woman who thinks before she speaks has to be a lightning thinker .- the young man as well, although it

and heavenly repeated twice, when the door swung the lower class, yet respectable, she strove for years to shield her honor, until, driven by despair, she finally yielded to the inevitable and sank to depths of vice from which it is likely she will never rise again.

The next move was to call at an Oxford street resort. A number of Chinamen were loitering about, chating with a number of white girls, the eldest not being over 20 years old. The nature of the place was easily perceived. From here half a dozen

other resorts were visited, but only a few moments were spent in each. A large number of other places are in this vicinity, but they were not visited, as fime was limited. In one of the resorts a pretty ap-

pearing but flashily attired woman informed the reporter that Chinamen as a rule treated them with more con-

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sideration than was customary with white men, but she admitted the life There was no attempt apparently made for the comfort of customers, as was distasteful to her. "But what shall I do?" she exclaimed, wretchis usual in "joints" of the better class, and there were no bunks provided. edly. "I have no friends or home now, Each of the inmates of the room was nor would any decent person care to provided with a long, narrow bamboo befriend such as me.'

mat, with pillow-like attachment on The reporter was horrified at the one end, and the opium "lay-out" reumber of young girls at these Monposed by their side. Some of the smo golian dives. How so many of them are induced to enter these immoral kers had blankets thrown over them, and nearly all were partially unresorts is a mystery not easy to be dressed. One of the surprising feasolved. tures of this sink of iniquity was the

Passing from these disgraceful scenes presence of seven or eight females, one of whom did not appear to be over 16 a number of gambling resorts were visited. Everything about them invisited. dicated the fear with which police Observing a delicate little foot proraids were expected, and so quickly can they change the aspect of things that it would seem to be almost impossible for a raid to be successful. For all this they are frequently "What are you trying to do?" came trapped.

spitefully, yet dreamily, from under a These resorts were crowded with lovers of the gambling vice, fan-tan be ing the most popular game. The great numbers here assembled would indi-cate that gambling was a hereditary passion among this peculiar people, but when compared to their other it would appear almost a virtue.

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a sad one to contemplate, and that of was impossible to obtain a distinct

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Ahead-An Inspiring and Forceful Ser-

mon to the young.

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NEW YORK, May 12.—In his audiences at the Academy of Music Dr. Talmage meets many hundreds of young men from different parts of the Union and representing almost every calling and profession in life. To them he specially addressed his discourse this afternoon, the subject being "Words With Young

FATETTE, O. REVEREND SIE.-We, the undersigned, being earnest readers of your sermons, especially request that you use as a subject for some one of your future sermons "Advice to Young Men." Yours respectfully, H. S. MILLOT. CHARLS T. RUBERT. "O MILLOT. M. E. ELDER. J. L. SHERWOOD. S. J. ALTMAN.

Those six young men, I suppose, re-present innumerable young men who are about undertaking the battle of life and who have more intermention life and who have more interrogation points in their mind than any printer's case ever contained, or printer's fingers ever set up, But few people who have passed 50 years of age are capable of giving advice to youver more the second giving advice to young men. Too many begin their counsel by forgetting they ever were young men themselves. No-vember snows do not understand May time blossom week. The east wind never did understand the south wind. Autumnal goldenrod makes a poor fist at lecturing about early violets. Gen-erally after a man has rheumatism in his right foot he is not competent to discuss juvenile elasticity. Not one man out of a hundred can enlist and

han out of a nundred can ensist and keep the attention of the young after there a bald spot on the cranium. I attended a large meeting in Phila-delphia, assemble' to discuss how the Young Men's Christian Association of that city m' it here attend that city might be made more attracfor young people, when a man and made some suggestions with a lugubrious tone of voice and a such "anner that seemed to deplore that everything was going to ruin, when an old friend of mine. at 75 years as young in feeling as any one at 20, arose and said, "That good brother who has just addressed you will excuse me for say-ing that a young man would no sooner go and spend an evening among such go and spend an evening among such funereal tones of voice and funereal ideas of religion which that brother seems to have adopted than he would go and spend the evening in Laurel Hill cemetery." And yet these young men of Ohio, and all young men, have a right to ask those whe have had many opportunities of studying this world and the next world to give help-ful suggestion as to what theories of life one ought to adopt, and what danlife one ought to adopt, and what dan-gers he ought to shun. Attention, roung men !

First, get your soul right. You see, It is the most valuable part of you. It is the most important room in your house. It is the parlor of your en-tire nature. Put the best pictures on its walls. Put the best music under its arches. It is important to have the kit-chen right and the dining-room right and the cellar right and all the other rooms of your nature right; but, oh, the the guests who enter it. Shut its doors in the faces of those who would despoil and pollute it. There are princes and kings who would like to come into it, while there are assassing who would like to come out from behind its curtains, and with silent foot attempt the desperate and murderous. Let the King come in. He is now at the door. Let me be usher to announce his arrival and introduce the King of this world, the Kings of all worlds, the king enternal, immortal, invisible, Make room. Stand back. Clear the way. Bow, kneel, worship the King. Have Him once for your guest and it does not make much difference who comes or goes. Would you have a warranty against moral disaster and surety of a noble career? Read at least one day of your life, Word the next: Have your body right. "How are you?" I often say when I meet a friend of mine in Brooker of the Bible on your knees every lyn. He is over 70, and alert and vigorous, and very prominent in the law. His answer is, "I am living on the capital of a well spent youth." On the capital of a well spent youth." On the contrary, there are hundreds of thousands of good people who are suffer-ing the results of early sins. The grace of God gives one a new heart, but not a new body. David, the Paulist, has to cry out, "Remember not the sins of my youth." Let a young man make his youth." Let a young man make his body a wine closet, or a rum jug, or a whisky cask, or a beer barrel, and smoke poisoned cigarettes until his hand trembles, and he is black under the eyes, and his cheeks fall in, and then at some church seek and find religion. Yet all the praying he can do vill not hinder the physical consequences of natural law fractured. You six of natural law iractured. You six young men of Ohio and all the young men take care of your eyes, those win-dows of the soul. Take care of your ears and listen to nothing that depraves. Take care of your lips and see that they utter no profanities. Take care of your nerves by enough sleep and avoiding unhealthy excitements, and by taking outdoor exercise, whether by ball or skate or horseback, lawn tennis or exhilarating bicycle, if you sit upright and do not join that throng of several hundred thousands who by the wheel are cultivating crooked backs, and cramped chests, and deformed bodies, rapidly coming down toward all tours and the attitude of the beasts that per-ish. Anything that bends body, mind or soul to the earth is unhealthy. Oh, it is a grand thing to be well, but do not Oh. it nd on pharmacy and the doctors to make you well. Stay well. Read John Todd's Manual and Coombs' Physiology and everything you can lay your hands on about mastication and digestion and assimilation. Where you find one healthy man or woman you find 50 half dead. From my own experience I can testify that, being a disciple of the gymnasium, many a time just before going to the parallel bars and punching bags and pulleys and weights I thought satan was about taking possession of society and the church and the world, but after one hour of climbing and lifting and pulling I felt like hastening home so as to be there when the millennium set in. Take a good stout run every day. I find in that habit, which I have kept up since at 18 years I read the aforesaid since at 18 years I read the atoresaid Todd's Manual, more recuperation than in anything else. Those six men of Ohio will need all possible nerve, and all possible evesight, and all possible muscular development before they get through the terrific struggle of this life.

Word the next: Take care of your intellect. Here comes the flood of nov-elettes, 99 out of 100 belittling to every one that opens them. Here come de-praved newspapers, submerging good and elevated American journalism. Here comes a whole perdition of printed abomination, dumped on the break-fast table and tea table and parlor table. fast table and tea table and parlor table. Take at least one good newspaper with able editoral and reporters' columns mostly occupied with helpful intelli-gence, announcing mariages and deaths and reformatory and religious assemblages, and charities bestowed, and the doings of good people and giv-ing but little place to nasty divorce cases and stories of crime, which, like cobras, sting those that touch them.

cobras, sting those that touch them. Oh, for more newspapers that put virthe in great primer type and vice in nonpareil or agate! You have all seen the photographer's negative. He took a picture from it 10 or 20 years ago. You ask him now for a picture from that cies. same negative. He opens the great chest containing the black negatives of 1885 or 1875 and he reproduces the picture. Young men your memory is made up of the negatives of an immortal photography. All that you see or hear photography. An that you see or hear goes into your soul to make pictures for the future. You will have with you till the judgment day the negatives of all the bad pictures you have ever looked at and of all the de-bauched scenes you have read about. Show me the newspapers you take and humdrum. Show me the newspapers you take and the books you read, and I will tell you what are your prospects for well being in this life, and what will be your resi-dence 1,000,000 years after the star on which we now live shall have dropped out of the constellation. I never travel on Sunday unless it be a case of necesin India in a city plague struck. By the hundreds the people were down with fear al illness. We went to the

apot ceary's to get some preventive of the fever, and the place was crowded with invalids, and we had no confidence in the preventive we purchased from the Hindoos. The mail train was to start Sabbath evening. I said, "Frank, I think the Lord will excuse us if we get out of this place with the first train,' and we took it, not feeling quite com-fortable till we were hundreds of miles fortable till we were hundreds of miles away. I felt we were right in flying from the plague. Well, the air in many of our cities is struck through with a worse plague—the plague of corrupt and damnable literature. Get away from it as soon as possible. It has al-ready ruined the bodies, minds and souls of a mulkitude which, if stood in solid column would reach from New

souls of a multitude which, if stood in solid column, would reach from New York Battery to Golden Horn. The plague! The plague! Word the next: Never go to any place where you would be ashamed to die. Adopt that plan, and you will never go to any evil amusement nor be found in compromising surroundings. How many startling cases within the past few years of men called suddenly out of this world, and the newspapers surprised us when they mentioned the surprised us when they mentioned the locality and the companionship. To put it on the least important ground, you ought not to go to any such forbidden place, because if you depart this life in such circumstances you put officiating ministers in great embarrassment. You know that some of the ministers believe that all who leave this life go straight to heaven, however they have acted in this world or whatever they have be-lieved. To get you through from such surroundings is an appalling theological undertaking. One of the most arduous and besweating ef-forts of that kind that I ever heaven for the absorption of a more forts of that kind that I ever knew of was at the obsequies of a man who was found dead in a snowbank with his rum jug close beside him. But the minister did the work of happy transference as well as possible, al-though it did seem a little inappropri-ate when he read : "Blessed are they who die in the Lord. They rest from their labors and their works do follow them." If you have no mercy upon If you have no mercy upon them. yourself, have mercy upon the minister who may be called to officiate after your Die at home, or in some place demiso. of honest business, or where the laugh-ter is clean, or amid companionships pure and elevating. Remember that any place we go to may become our God you are prepared, you will come out of the cage of this hindering mor-tality and looking up to the heavenly starting point for the next world. When we enter the harbor of heaven and the officer of light comes aboard, let us be able to show that our clearing papers were dated at the right port. heights you will spread wing for immor-tal flight, leaving sun and moon and tal flight, leaving sun and moon and stars beneath in your ascent to glories that never fade and splendors which never die. Your body is the cage. Your soul is the eagle. Word the next: Fill yourself with biographies of men who did gloriously in the business or occupation or protes-sion you are about to choose or have already chosen. Coung to he a mer-Word the next : As soon as you can by industry and economy, have a home of your own. What do I mean by a home? I mean two rooms and the bless-ing of God on both of them-one room for slumber, one for food, its prepara-tion and the partaking thereof. Mark already chosen. Going to be a mer-chant? Read up Peter Cooper and Abbot Lawrence and James Lenox and William E. Dodge and George Peabody. you, I would like you to have a home with 30 rooms, all upholstered, pictured and stattuetted, but I am putting it down at the minimum. A husband and wife who cannot be happy with a home See how most of the merchants at the made up of two rooms would not be happy in heaven if they got there. He start munched their noonday luncheon, made up of dry bread and a hunk of cheese, behind a counter or in a store-room as they started in a business which who wins and keeps the affection good practical woman has done gloribrought them to the top of influences which enabled them to bless the world ously. What do I mean by a good wo-man? I mean one who loved God before she loved you. What do I mean by a practical woman? I mean one who with millions of dollars consecrated to hospitals and schools and churches to nospitals and schools and churches and private benefactions, where neither right hand nor left hand knew what the other hand did. Going to be a physician? Read up Harvey and Gross and Sir Adam Clarke and James Y. Simpson, the dis-coverer of chloroform as an anæsthetic, and Leslie Keeley, who, notwithstand-ing all the damage done by his incom-petent imitators, stands one of the can help you to earn a living, for a time comes in almost every man's life when he is flung of hard misfortune, and you do not want a weakling going around the house whining and sniffling about how she had it before you married her. The simple reason why thousands of men never get on in the world is be cause they married nonenties and never got over it. The only thing that Job's wife proposed for his boils was a warm petent imitators, stands one of the greatest benefactors of the centuries, God and die." It adds to our admira-tion of John Wesley the manner in which he conquered domestic unhappi-ness. His wife had slandered him all and all the other mighty physicians who have mended broken bones, and enthroned again deposed intellects, and given their over England until, standing in his pul-pit in City Road chapel, he complained to the people, saying, "I have been to be a mechanic? Read up the inven to the people, saying, "I have been charged with every crime in the catalogue except drunkenness," when his wife arose in the back part of the church and said, "John, you know you were drunk last night." Then Wesley ex-claimed, "Thank God, the catalogue is complete." When a man marries, he marries for heaven or hell, and it is more so when a woman marries. You six young mon in Fayette, O., had better ook out. Word the next : Do not rate yourself Word the next: Do not rate yourself too high. Better rate yourself too low. If you rate yourself too low, the world will say, "Come up." If you rate your-self too high, the world will say "Come down." It is a bad thing when a man gets so exaggerated an idea of him-self as did Earl of Buchan, whose speech Ballantyne, the Edinburgh printer, could not set up for publication because he had not enough capital I's permeter, could not see up for publication because he had not enough capital I's among his type. Remember that the -o.ld got along without you nearly 6,-C00 years before you were born and un-

less some meteor collides with us or some internal explosion occurs the world will probably last several thousand years after you are dead.

Word the next: Do not postpone too ong, doing something decided for God, humanity and yourself. The greatest things have been doue before 40 years of age. Pascal at 16 years of age, Gro-tius at 17, Romulus at 20. Pitt, at 22, Whitefield at 24, Bonaparte at 27, Ignatius Loyola at 30, Raphæl at 37, had made the world feel their virtue or their vice, and the biggest strokes you will probably make for the truth or against the truth will be before you reach the meridian of life before you reach the meridian of life. Do not wait for something to turn up. Go to work and turn it up. There is no such thing as good luck. No man that ever lived has had a better time than I have had. Yet I never had any good luck. But instead thereof a kind Pro-ridered has a sourced thereof a kind Providence has crowded my life with mer-You will never accomplish much as long as you go at your work on the minute you are expected and stop at the first minute it is lawful to quit. The greatly useful and successful men of the next century will be those who be-gan half an hour before they were reuired and worked at least half an hour atter they might have quit. Unless you are willing sometimes to work 12 hours of the day you will remain on the low levels, and your life will be a protonged

Word the next : Remember that it is only a small part of our life that we are to pass on earth. Less than your finger nall compared with your whole body is the life on earth when compared with the life on earth when compared with the next life. I suppose there are not more than half a dozen people in this world 100 years old. But a very few people in any country reach 80. The majority of the human race expire be-fore 30. Now, what an equipoise in such a consideration. If things ge wrong, it is only for a little while. Have you not enough morel place to stored you not enough moral pluck to stand the jostling, and the injustices, and the mishaps of the small parenthesis be-tween the two eternities? It is a good thing to get ready for the one mile this side the marble slab, but more impor-tant to get fixed up for the interminable miles which stretch out into the dis-tances beyond the marble slab. A few years ago on the Nashville and New Or-leans railroad we were waked up early in the morning and told we must take car-riages for some distance. "Why?" we all asked. But we soon saw for our-selves that, while the first four or five spans of the bridge were up, farther on there was a span that had fallen, and we could not but shudder at what might have been the possibilities. When your rail train starts on a long bridge have been the possibilities. When your rail train starts on a long bridge, you want to be sure that the first span of the bridge is all right. But what if farther on there is a span of the bridge that is all wrong? How then? What then? In one of the western cities the freshets had carried away a bridge, and a man knew that the express train would soon come along. So he lighted a lantern and started up the track to stop the train. But before he had got stop the train. But before he had got far enough up the track the wind blew out the light of his lantern, and standing in the darkness as the train came up he threw the lantern into the locoup he threw the lantern into the loco-motive, crying: "Stop! Stop!" And the warning was in time to halt the train. And if any of you by evil habits are hastening on toward brink or preci-pice or fallen span I throw this Gospel lantern at your mad career: "Stop! Stop! The end thereof is death?" Young man, you are caged now by many environments, but you will after awhile get your wings out.

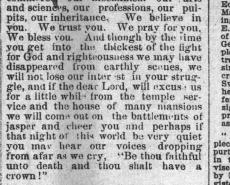
Some one caged a Rocky mountain eagle and kept him shut up between the wires until all the spirit and cour-age had gone out of it. Released one age had gone out of it. Released one day from the cage, the eagle seemed to want to return to its former prison. The fact was that the eagle had all gone out of him. He kept his wings down. But after awhile he looked up at the sun, turning his head first this side and then that side and then spread one wing and then the other wing and began to mount until the hills were far under his feet and he was out of sight in the empyrean. My brother, when you leave this life, if by the grace of

has recently discovered in the air something which will yet rival elec-tricity. The most of things have not yet been found out. An explorer has recently found in the valley of the Nile a whole fleet of ships buried ages ago where now there is no water. Only six out of the 800 grasses have bury

turned into food like the potato and the tomato. There are hundreds of other styles of food to be discovered. Aerial navigation will yet be made as sale as travel on the solid earth. Cancers and consumptions and leprosi is are to be transferred from the catalogue of in-curable disease to the curable. Medical men are now successfully experiment-ing with modes of transferring diseases from weak constitutions which cannot throw them off to stout constitu tions which are able to throw them off. Worlds like Mars and the moon will be within hailing dis-tance, and instead of confining our knowledge to their canals and their vol-canoes they will signal all styles of intelligence to us, and we will signal all styles of intelligence to them. Coming times will class our boasted nineteenth century with the dark ages. Under the power of gospelization the world is go-ing to be so improved that the sword and the musket of our time will be kept in museums as now we look at thumb screws and ancient instruments of tor-

ture. Oh, what opportunities you are going to have, young men all the world over, under 30. How thankful you ought to be that you were not born any sooner ! Blessed are the cradles that are being rocked now. Blessed are the students in the freshman class. Blessed those who will yet be young men when the new century comes in in five or six years from now. This world was hardly fit to live in in the eighteenth century. I do not see now the old folks stood it. During this intereenth cen-tury the world has by Christianizing and educational influences been fixed up until it does very well for temporary

But the twentieth century ! Ah. that will be the time to see great sights and do great deeds! Oh, young men, get ready for the rolling in of that mightlest and grandest and most glori-ous century that the world, has ever seen! Only five summers more, five winters more, five springs more, and then the clock of time will strike the death of the old century and the birth of the new. I do not know what sort of a December night it will be when this contury lice down to dia. century lies down to die : whether it will be starlit or tempestuous; whether the snows will be drifting or the soft winds will breathe upon the pillow of the expiring centenarian. But millions will mourn its going, for many have received from it kindnesses innumer-able and they will kiss farewell the aged brow wrinkled with so many itudes. Old nineteenth century o vicis weddings and burials, of defeats and victories, of nations born and nations dead, thy pulses growing feebler now, will soon stop on that 31st night of De-cember. But right beside it will be the infant century, held up for baptism. Its smooth brow will glow with bright expectations. The then more than 1,700,000,000 inhabitants of the earth will hall its birth and pray for its pros-perity. Its reign will be for 100 years, and the most of your life I think will be under the sway of its scepter. Get ready for it. Have your heart right; your nerves right; Get ready for it. Have your brain right; your digestion right. We will hand over to you our right. We will hand over to you our commerce, our mechanism our arts and sciences, our professions, our pul-pits, our inheritance. We believe in you. We trust you. We pray for you. We bless you. And though by the ime you get into the thickest of the fight for God and rightcoussess we may have diagneed from earther server me



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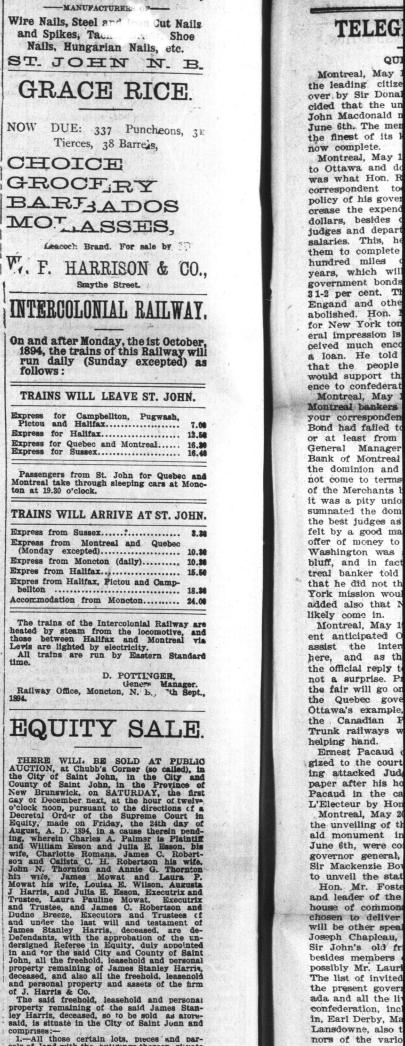
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tors of sewing machines and cotton gins and life saving apparatus and the men who as architects and builders and manufacturers and day laborers have made a life of 30 years in this century worth more than the full 100 years of any other century. You six young men of Ohio and all the other young men, instead of wast-ing your time on dry essays as to how to do great things, go to the biograph-ical alcove of your village or city lib-rary and acquaint yourselves with men who, in the sight of earth and heaven and hell did the great things. Remember the greatest things are yet to be done. If the Bible be true, or as I had better put it since the Bible is beyond all controversy true, the greatest battle is yet to be fought and compared with it Saragossa and Gettysburg and Sedan were child's play with toy pistols. We even know the name of the battle,

though we are not certain as to where it will be fought. I refer to Ar-mageddon. The greatest discoveries are yet to be made. A scientist

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HARTLAND FORGING AHEAD.

(Woedstock Dispatch.)

They are going into the brick-mak-ing business at Hartland. John Thomas has started a kiln, employing some five or six men. Sawyer's mill is a very fine affair and forty men are at work. Sawyer's big drive arrived in the dam on Saturday. It makes up about 5,000,-000 feet. Two hundred men were em ployee in bringing it down. There is yet 1,000,000 feet of lumber above the falls.

There are at least eleven new buildings in course of erection. C: H. Taylor has started his brick three-decker. but has had some trouble with the foundation, the earth caving, in a very unreasonable manner. Richardson & Keith are putting up a couple of fine new residences, one of which they claim is something not before seen in or around Hartland. Jas. Campbell is building a residence, so are Cornelius Conolly, Sidney Hagerman, Sol Mc-Farlane, Thornton Bros, a warehouse and residence over it, Geo. People, G. R. Burtt, Aruthur Baird, Thos. Hurley. Then there is Campbell's new photograph gallery. W. R. Gillon is refitting and repairing his barber shop. S. D. Durkee has started an opposi tion tonsorial department near the river. The American house is a new hotel, near the station, which has set up within the past few weeks. It is riven their lives to healing the long, leep gash of the world's agony. Going well and nicely conducted. And the old Riverside must simply accept com petition with good grace.

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T. S. Simms, Geo. F. A. Anderson Harry Hall Reid, John Sullivan and John M. Anderson are applying for incorporation as T. S. Simms & Co., Ltd., to carry on the brush making business, with a capital of \$50,000 in \$50 shares.

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chaser at a valuation. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the plaintiff's solicitor. Dated the 24th day of September, A. D., 1904

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON.

Referee in Equity. HENDERSON, aintiff's Solicitor. M. G. W. A. LOCKHART.

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By order of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this day, the above sale is postponed until SAT-URDAY, the fifth day of January, 1895, at the same hour and place. Dated this 24th day of November, A. D.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON,

By order of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this day, the above sale is further postponed until SATURDAY, the Second Day of March, 1895, at the same hour and place. Dated this 28th day of December, A. D. 1884.

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LI. EE SOLD AT PUBLIC Chubb's Corner (so called), in aint John, in the City and nt John, in the Prevince of k. on SATURDAY, the first er next, at the hour of twelve-pursuant to the directions of a on Friday, the 24th day of 1894, in a cause therein bend-Charles A. Palmer is Plaintiff Sson and Julia E. Esson. bis e Romans, James C. Robert-ta C. H. Robertson his wife. Morand Annie G. Thornton mes Mowat and Laura P. the Louis E. Wilson. Augusta Julia E. Esson, Executrix and a Pauline Mowat. Executrix and James C. Robertson and Executors and Trustees of the last will and testament of y Harris, deceased, are de-the the approbation of the un-ree in Equity, duly appointed said City and County of Saint reehold, leasehold and bersonal ning of James Stanley Harris, also all the freehold. Jeasenold roperty and assets of the trm Co. and assets of the firm

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still being continued to an extent only limited by the supply of seed in the Winnipeg is to have a patriotic demonstration on the Queen's birthday. Governor Schultz has been asked to act as patron and to deliver the printo unveil the statute. Hon. Mr. Foster, finance ministe and leader of the government in the house of commons, was unanimously chosen to deliver the oration. There will be other speakers, including Hon. cipal oration. In connection with the weird tale that the Great Northern has absorbed the Northern Pacific, local papers de-Joseph Chapleau, Sir Leonard Tilley, Sir John's old friend and colleague, clare that the C. P. R. is aiding the besides members of the cabinet, and possibly Mr. Laurier, if he is present. Great Northern and that the big Northern Pacific depot here will be The list of invited guests will include shortly taken over by the C. P. R. the present governor general of Can-ada and all the living governors since Local railroad officials look wise and have nothing to say. Vinnipeg aldermen have discarded confederation, including Lord Duffer-in, Earl Derby, Marquis of Lorne, Lord cedar blocks for street paving and Lansdowne, also the lieutenant goverwill adopt vitrified bricks. nors of the various provinces of the At last night's meeting of the confederation, the premier and domin-Trade and Labor Council a letter was ion cabinet, the provincial governnh Martin M P in reead from . ments, the judges, archbishops, bishgard to General Booth's proposed ops, clergy, members of parlia colony. Baroness McDonald, Hugh John Mac-Mr. Martin says: I have no hesita donald and Professor Williamson, retion in opposing the proposal to grant land to General Booth for the purpresenting Sir John's family: the mayor and aldermen, the Macdonald proposed, upon the same prin morial committee of Kingston, ciple I have already opposed grants Hamilton and Toronto subscribers with to Dr. Barnardo to bring in children their lady friends. belonging to the criminal classes. Mr. Martin will be further asked to bring ONTARIO. the matter before parliament. Toronto, Ont., May 14 .- The examin The advocates of Sunday street cars ation of witnesses for the prosecution in the Hyams' trial drags slowly along. in Winnipeg have met with a check The prisoners were unusually nervous today and looked as if they had pass-ed a sleepless night. Four witnesses from an unexpected quarter. The manager of the Street Railway Co., in an interview today, intimates that his company would not run cars, even were on the stand. Mrs. Harry Hyams, if given permission, on Sunday. whose presence as a witness for the crown, despite the fact that Canadian BRITISH COLUMBIA. law does not oblige a wife to appear Vancouver, B. C., May 17 .- The body against her husband, has caused con of a German, who was identified as siderable comment, was the last wit-ness for the day. She looked to be Valentine from rapers on him, was found on the outskirts of the city yesvery ill and had to be assisted to the terday. At an inquest this morning witness box. She studiously avoided medical testimony showed a case of looking at her husband and kept her suicide. The deceased had severed an eyes intently on the floor. artery in the left arm at the bend of Cross-examined by Mr. Lount for the elbow with a razor, then buttomed the defense, she said she had become up the sleeve again and bled to death. engaged to Harry in the United States deceased was a stranger and had spring of 1891. She had worked in his possession a letter addressed to him at Seaside, Clatsop county, Orefor a book agent for three months in the States and came to Canada in the gon. There was also found on his fall of 1891. Mrs. Hyams takes the body a letter containing a money orstand again tomorrow. der for \$14 addresed to his wife Ottawa, May 19.-Mr. Provand, M. Baden. Germany. P. for Blackfriars, managing director of the Chignecto Marine Railway Co., appeared before the council Saturday DEATH OF A REMARKABLE. WOMAN. and asked for an extension of tw years in which to complete the work. He said \$700,000 had already been The death occurred at Yarmouth Monday evening last of one of the spent and that the \$300,000 necessary oldest and most esteemed residents of to complete the work was ready, pro that town. Mrs. Sarah Brown, widow vided the extension asked for was of the late Capt. Robert Brown, died granted. He argued that the compat her residence at the advanced age any should not be held responsible of nearly 92 years. Mrs. Brown was a the failure to finish the work in daughter of the late Rev. Harris Har the alloted time, as the failure was ding, who a century ago was a wide due to the extreme financial depres ly known Baptist clergyman and one sion, which involved the Barings and of the celebrated band of pioneers in their own contractors. The govern-ment listened to the statement of Provand, but held out no hope that the work of that denomination in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Brown enjoyed the distinction of having a birthday every they would interfere in his behalf this four years, the 29th of February. Her family connections were remarkable for their longevity. Rev. Harris Hard Earnscliffe, for many years the residence of the late Sir John Macdonald, ing lived to be 93, and was engaged in his duties as senior pastor until upand of late occupied by Major General Herbert, is for sale. wards of 90. His mother lived to The government on Saturday notified the Montreal exhibition associa-tion that the state of the finances over 100, years old. The deceased Mrs. Brown was a lady of fine intellect and her knowledge of the history of would not permit them to recommend Nova Scotia was naturally extensive any grant this year. The sons and daughters surviving he The budget debate will not be finare: R. Balfour Brown of Yarmouth ished until after the adjournment over Thomas B. Brown of Boston; Mrs. the 24th, as a host of members are (Rev.) Gedde Freeman of Massachuyet to speak. setts: Mrs. (Capt.) Thomas Perry of MANITOBA. Yarmouth, and Mrs. (Dr.) Merrill Winnipeg, May 15.-The Sunday street car question has already be-Halifax. There are also several grand childen and great grand children .come a lively issue in Winnipeg, so Recorder.

much so that the school question has DOMINION PARLIAMENT. been overshadowed. Winnipeg is never without the luxury of an agitation GIAAABI and this latest one promises to be-come one of the most spirited. The an-Important St. John River Fishing nouncement that the city council had absolute power to sanction Sunday

Regulations. Speech of Mr. Wood of Westmorland

Bien in the Budget Debate. An Agreement as to Adjournment Over the

Queen's Birthday-Manitoba Schools.

(From a member of the Sun staff.) Ottawa, May 20.-Hon, Mr. Foster this afternoon introduced a govern ment bill to amend the Insurance act He explained that its object was to permit English companies to file their statements with the department after their annual meetings instead of at a fixed date as at present and to equalize the license fees charged by the vernment.

Sir Hector Langevin introduced a bill to prohibit mail coaches from carrying intoxicating liquors in districts which had pronounced in favor of non-

The second reading of 'the South Shore Railway company of Nova Sco-tla's bill, fixed for today, was stopped by Mr. Flint of Yarmouth raising the echnical objection that it had not been printed in French.

Before the orders of the day were called, Commodore Welsh called the attention of the government to a report in the morning papers that the chief promoter of the Chignecto Ma-rine railway had on Saturday pressed for an extension of time in which to complete this wild cat scheme and asked what the government intended to do about it.

Mr. Foster replied that the governmen had listened to Mr. Provand's statement, but had not as yet made any reply thereto. Mr. Stairs called the attention of

the minister of railways to the great destruction of Intercolonial railway pro-perty at Halifax by yesterday's fire and expressed the hope that prompt measures would be taken to minimize the effect of the disaster on the business of the port.

Hon. Mr. Haggart replied that the rovernment had been fully advised of the extent of the damage and would do all it possibly could to carry on the business of the I. C. R. there with the east interruption.

In reply to an honorable member, Mr. Haggart said there was no insurance on government property along the Intercolonial.

After some informal discussion be-tween Messrs. Laurier and Foster, the finance minister said that if agreeable to the members when the house ad-journed on Wednesday, it would be until the following Tuesday at three o'-clock. This statement was applauded

by both sides. Mr. Foster intimated that in order ar. roster intimated that in order to get through with the budget debate by Wednesday afternoon it would be necessary to hold late night sittings and possibly a Wednesday morning

Mr. Laurier gave a reluctant consen to this proposition and intimated that the end of the debate might not then be reached.

When the question paper was reached Mr. McMullen read his enquiries as to the assistant receiver general at St. John and the finance minister's private secretary and their relationship to Mr. Foster, etc., as given in Friday's despatches by your correspondent.

Hon. Mr. Foster replied, giving the J. Parker of Halifax was heard against



in the House.

London, May 20 .- Sir William Ver-

ion Harcourt, the leader of the house,

was worried in the house of common

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proached on the subject.

ment's intentions towards the Scotch

A Press Association despatch

ure for Scotland, which is explained

by the desire of her majesty to re-

ceive the son of the Ameer of Afghan-

istan bfore leaving the city. The Ameer's son brings with him a suite

be desirous of getting rid of.

Permit me to say about three weeks since Johnson's Anodyne Liniment saved the life of my wife while suffering from a complication of diseases, tonsilitis, bronchitis and influenza. E. A. PERRENOT, Rockport, Texas. The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle. Ill'st'd Pamphiet free. Sold everywhere. Price, 35 cents. Bix bottles, \$2.00. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass

tonight by Dr. Doyle McGregor, the Scotch liberal member from Invernessshire, respecting the government's in-tentions towards the Crofters' bill. maritime provinces and the decay of wooden shipbuilding. Sir William replied that he would make a statement on the question on Messrs. Coatsworth and Perry of P.

E. Island followed Mr. McIsaac, the latter speaking till eleven o'clock. Thursday next. Dr. Cameron, who took the floor at eleven o'clock, drew a practical pic-Dr. McGregor angrily retorted, "That is not good enough for me," and the house shouted with laughter ture of the effects of the adoption in Canada of the liberal policy to elimin- as he rose and paced the gangway with steady step, stood in the centre ate from our tariff every vestige of protection, and predicted that at the of the floor, bowed to the speaker, next election, and predicted that at the meet a greater defeat than ever before. He upheld the national policy in its rlation to all classes, the farmers and coal miners included. Mr. Dewson Take 401 10.5 to the floor, bowed to the speaker, and then turning his back on the chair, walked out of the house. He shook hands with the attendants and policemen and announced to the re-porters that he intended to resign his

Mr. Dawson spoke till 12.30, when the seat immediately. Dr. McGregor's action is an open expression of the disnouse adjourned. ST. JOHN WEIR FISHERY REGU. satisfaction of certain of the Scotch

LATIONS. An order in council has just been passed making important modifications in the regulations governing the shad and gaspereaux fishery on the St. John river. Some days must necessarily elapse before the new regulations, which will appear in next Saturday's Canada Gazette, can be printed and circulated in the districts directly in-terested. Your correspondent learns that the two chief points covered by the new regulations are:

measures. The liberal leader on that (1) The river fishermen may fish up occasion replied in a towering rage to six o'clock on Saturday nights, the that it was open to the Scotch mem same as the St. John harbor fishermen, bers to quit if they pleased. instead of ceasing operations on Fri-day night, as heretofore; and (2) Between the city of St. John and

the Jemseg, they may use deeper nets than have hitherto been allowed by Sir William refused to reply. the regulations. This of course ap-plies as well to all tributaries of the St. John within that district, the Kenebeccasis included. Hon. Mr. Costigan over a month ago

instructed Fishery Overseer Miles to suspend the old regulations from Jemseg to Indiantown, and a careful investigation of the case recently presented to him by Hon. Dr. Pugsley on behalf of the Kings county fishermen fully satisfied the minister that these concessions could be made without detriment to the fisheries, hence the order in council just passed.

The new regulations with regard to the sturgeon and bass fishery on the St. John river will be officially issued in a few days. NOTES.

Dr. McGregor has carried out the threat made in the house of commons The St. John River Bridge company's onight and has resigned his seat. The liberal wire-pullers are working hard to induce him to reconsider his action, as practically the majority in Speaker White thinks the session will ast till the fifteenth of July, if not the debate on the Scotch disestablishment bill fell tonight. H. A. Fissault, law clerk department

railways and canals, is to be super-annuated from July first and the office abolished. The private bills committee has been

for several days investigating the merits of a bill to confirm the sale of the Nova Scotla Steel and Forge company to the Nova Scotia Steel Co. F.

It is Declared Unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

THE INCOME TAX.

house of lords.

read and approved. Rev. A. Lucas gave a very instructive normal lesson, after which the different schools were heard from. The school at Westmorland Point was reported in a favorable condition; Point de Bute school wa's doing good work; Upper Point de Bute was evergreen: Jolicure was in good conditiion; Bay Verte Road was in a fairly prosperous state; Bay Verte was not represented; Port Elgin school was doing good work: Coburg was not heard from. Rev. Mr. Lucas next urged upon his hearers the necessity of evergreen schools. Short speeches were given by the different superintendents relating to Sunday school work. A committee was appointed to nominate officers, which reported at the evening session.

At the evening session the officers were elected as follows: James Fillmore, president; C. A. McCready, vicepresident: Miss Lavers, secretarytreasurer; executive committee, John Lamb, Port Elgin; Busby Oulton, Jolicure: Mrs. Lavers, Point de Bute: Mr. Lawson, Westmorland Point. Another normal lesson was given by Mr. Lucas. Addresses were given, interspersed with music. It was left with the executive to decide where the convention will be held next.

HALIFAX IS "THE FOGGY CITY."

The following comparative statement of the number of hours the fog whistle blew in Halifax and St. John respectively during the years 1893 and 1894 shows clearly that St. John has less fog than Halifax:

liberals at the shelving of Scotch business in the house and is the seq-1893. Halifax /. St. John uel to previous expressions of irrita-Difference 219 " 20 tion at the crusty temper of Sir Wil-liam Vernon Harcourt, when ap-1894. On the 10th of this month Sir Don-55 .4 ald MacFarlane and Scotch liberals threatened that the Scotch members These figures speak for themselvts, would withdarw their support from and prove that those who describe St. John as a fog bank and Halifax as the government when Sir William evaded a question as to the governthe home of eternal sunshine are not

VALUE OF AN N. S. PENNY.

stating the fact.

Montreal, May 18, 1895.

Dr. McGregor at that time asked: "Are we to understand that the gov-To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In reply to your corespondent's ernment is going to show the white question of yesterday's date asking feather to the opposition?" To which the value of a Nova Scotia penny dated 1832. I would inform him that it is only worth face value, as they are very common . The only Nova Scotia penny issued in the present cleares that the rumors current in the house of commons that the prime minister, Lord Rosebery, had resigned century that obtains more than a face value is one of the varieties of 1840. or was about to resign is without ommon, and is valued at which is unc foundation. They originated in the from five to fifty cents. postponement of the queen's depart-

Yours truly. D. ANGEVINE.

KINGS CO.

Apohaqui, May 16 .- A serious acciof seventy persons, and he has set apart for his residence in London Dorchester house, Captain Holford's dent took place at Buchanan's saw mill, situated about three miles below here, on the I. C. R., on Tuesday aftersplendid Park Lane palace, an im-mense mansion which its owner is noon. While reaching for his James Buchanan's sleeve caught in the revolving saw, cutting off his hand and badly mutiliating his arm. Drs. Burnett of Sussex, and McIntyre of Norton were quickly summoned and dressed the wounds, which are, up to date, doing micely. The body of Mary McMillan of St. John was brought here for interment Monday morning. Deceased was well known in the Millstream and highly Lord Rosebery is back in London, but he failed to appear tonight in the respected.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

Timber News of May 11th notes a better feeling in trade in London, a firmer market in Liverpool, trade very quiet at Bristol with little prospect

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 22, 1895.

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of sale and other particulars tiff's solicitor 4th day of September, A. D.,

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figures of the salaries paid, etc., and invited Mr. McMullen to come over and sit down beneath the shades of his (Foster's) genealogical tree whenever he felt inclined to seek particulars. which he (Foster) did not consider even of sufficient importance to the country

to be recorded in Hansard. This answer was highly enjoyed by the members, who, irrespective of party, were disgusted with Mr. McMul-

len's low down personalities. In reply to Mr. Campbell, Hon Dr. Montague said the Chicago exposition had cost Canada, all told, a little over \$243,000. It was after six o'clock when Mr.

Semple of Centre Wellington resumed the budget debate.

Mr. Wood of Westmorland followed Mr. Semple in a well consider speech. He said that whereas the ouposition's definition of its platform varled with each attempt to describe it, the platform of the conservative party had been tried for sixtcen years and found to work satisfactorily. The effect of protection was well illustrated and its value amply justified from the facts that 69 per cent. of the industries in the country employed a capital of fifty thousand dollars or over. In recent years there had also been a marked improvement in the quality of man ufactured goods and a reduction in price affected, by reason of the introduction of improved machinery. In view of what hon, gentlemen opposite had said about Canadian sugar refineries, it would be interesting to note that in Montreal on May 1st granulated sugar was quoted at 31-4 to 35-16 and in New York at 43-16. (Applause.) Discussing the reasons for protection, Mr. Wood said it ensured steadiness and stability to the market; secondly, that it afforded protection from the disastrous competition that would at times ensue from overproand duction in foreign countries, thirdly, it secured a revenue to the country. Dealing with the exodus, Mr. Wood

took the ground that it was not the country that had numbers so nuch as it was the country that had a thrifty and enterprising population that was prosperous. In the United States, while there had been a great increase of population in its western territiry, as much so in one hundred years to move the centre of population from Baltimore five hundred miles westward, yet the centre of industrial activity had not materially changed. A promiscuous population, said Mr. Wood. did not count for much in the progress of a country.

Mr. McIsaac followed after recess Mr. McIsaac asserted that protection had been of no benefit to the agricultural and mining interests and that it had been responsible for the falling off in the sea-going tonnage of the

the bill, which was also strongly opposed by Messrs. Weldon and Hazen and warmly supported by Messrs. Stairs, Kenny and Fraser. On divi-sion the committee decided to recommend the bill to the house. Hon. Mr. Wallace, replying to Mr. Fraser today, said that the collectors

of customs were not allowed to act as custom house brokers except 'along the boundary line of Manitoba and the Northwest, where they were instructed to assist the settlers in making entry of settlers' effects, but withou charge,

Dr. Monague furnished Mr. Fauve with the geographical pointer that the Island of Anticosti is a portion of the electoral district of Chicoutini and Saguenay. The voters' list for the isare declared void soecifically. land had been revised at the last elec-

Considerable interest is being manilaw to four for the law. Those against the law were: Chief Justice Fuller and Justices (Field, Gray, Brewer and fested in the proposed conference the Manitoba school question. Judging from the utterances of the principals Shiras; for the law, Justices Harlan, to the conference, it is feared that White, Brown and Jackson, Mr. much good will not result from the Chief Justice Fuller delivered the opin meeting, although every effort will be ion of the court in the income tax made by those who are originating it cases.

to arrive at an amicable conclusio Letters received daily by the Mani toba members state that the public feeling amongst the Protestants there Major General Herbert's Term May be is strongly adverse to any change in the present law. Of the Methodists 99 per cent. are said to be oppose to any interference; of the Presby Montreal. May 20 .- The Star's cable terians and Baptists 97 per cent., and cavs: London. May 20 .- When I cablof the Anglicans 80 per cent. Friends ed a few days ago that Colonel John of the dominant party in Manitoba do on, Royal Artillery, would probably not hesitate to say that a compror be appointed to command the Cana should have been considered before dian militia in succession to Major the remedial order was sent forward. Mr. Greenway and his friends are inclined to regard the order as a peremptory mandate, although the men bers of the dominion government have declared otherwise.

Dr. Sproule, chairman of the agricultural committee of the house desires it to be known that the committee decided to hear the views of the chees salesmen and exporters in regard to bill for branding cheese; on Friday, 31st instant. Several cheese boards purpose sending delegations to Ottawa in connection with this matter and a full opportunity will be given them to be heard. The Montreal and Brockville boards have signified their intention of sending a deputation to Ot tawa and 'an invitation is extended through the medium of the press in order that they may make the necessary steps to convey their representations to the proper quarter.

Dr. Montague, secretary of state has instructed Sam Hughes, M. P., to Jolicure, May 17.-The parish Sunday purchase a cup valued at \$50 for com chool convention met at Point de petition at the annual meeting of the Bute church on the afternoon of the Dominion Rifle association, the condi-15th. After the usual opening service, tions to be left to the council of the association.

of an early revival, an improvement at Washington, May 20 .- The conclus-Belfast and a steady market at Glasions of the supreme court on the ingow. Of James Smith & Co., who failed come tax are:

last fall, Timber News says: "An First-We adhere to the opinion alarrangement has been come to with ready announced that taxes on real estate being indisputably direct taxes, the creditors, and all of whom, big and little, including Messrs. C. Taylor, taxes on the rents or incomes of real Sons & Co., Liverpool, and J. M. Benestate are equally direct taxes. Second-We are of the opinion that nett & Sons, Manchester, have signed the taxes on personal property or the the deed. The estate will be realised income of personal property are likeor wound up by Messrs. Thomas wise direct taxes.

Sutherland & Co., Liverpool, who are The decree hereinbefore enterd in the successors to Messrs. J. Smith & Co. We hear James Smith is now in this court will be vacated. The decrees below will be reversed and cases the states." manded with instructions to grant

In another paragraph it says: "Jas. Smith (Thos. Sutherland & Co., timthe relief prayer. The sections of the tariff law relating to the income tax ber brokers. Liverpool) sailed for America on Saturday last, the 4th inst. The vote on the income tax resulted: Five We hear Mr. Smith intends to visit the pitchpine and several other ports against the constitutionality of the in the United States, and also so the spruce deals ports in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The object of his visit is entirely of a business nature.'

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, May 20.-Flour-Winter wheat patents. \$4 to 4.60: winter wheat, clears and straights, \$3.75 to 4.35; spring wheat patents at \$4.25 to 4.75: clears and straights, \$3.50 to 4.50. Rye flour, \$3.80 to 4.50 per bbl for choice kiln dried; oatmeal, cut, \$4.20 to 5; rolled and ground, \$3.80 to 4.60; graham flour, \$2.80 to 4.10 per bbl. Grain-Corn on spot, 631-2c bushel for steamer yellow, and 623-4 to 63c for steamer.

Oats—Spot, 40 to 41 1-2 per bush for clipped; 39 1-2 to 40c for No 2 white; 39 to 39 1-2c for No 1 white and 35 1-2c for No 2 mixed; mill feed, bran, \$16.50 for spring and \$18.50 for winter; middlings, \$17.50 for spring ,up to \$19.50 for winter; winter mixed feed, \$19; ground wheat, \$19.75 to 20; red dog oflur, \$20 per ton; cotton seed meal, \$21 per ton. Hay-Choice, \$15 to 16; fair, \$13 to 14 per ton; common, \$11 per ton; rye straw, \$14.50 to 15; oat straw, \$8 per

Apples-\$3 per bbl for best; fair, \$2 to \$2.50; Baldwins, \$1.75 to 2.25; dried evaporated, 6 to 71-2c; sun dried, 5 to 6c per pound.

es, evaporated, 6 to 71-2c; other kinds, 40 to 45c; new southern, \$3 to 5 per bbl.

Potatoes Best Hebrons or Rose, 50c; other kinds, 40 tlo 45c; new southern, \$3 to 5 per bbl.

Vegetables-Native asparagus, \$3.50 to 4 per box of 2 dozen; new southern cabbages, \$3 to 4 per crate; string beans, \$2 to 3 per crate; peas, \$2 to 2.50 per basket; rhubarb, \$1.50 to 1.60 per box of 100 pounds; eastern onions, \$1.50 to 2 per bbl; Bermuda onions, \$1 to Howard Trueman, president, gave a 1.25 per crate; old turnips, \$75c to \$1.25 short address. The minutes of the per bbl.

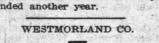
General Herbert, it was merely on the strength of a street rumor. I now learn on high authority that there is no thought in official quarters of appointing Col. Johnson to the command and that the question of a new appointment has not yet risen. See ing that Major General Herbert has

not resigned or has not intimated his intention of doing so, it is quite pos sible that his command may extend for another year, which is not an unusual proceeding in regard to' such commands. Of course, this would not be done against the wishes of Ma jor General Herbert, or of the Cana dian government, but if this is the

desirc of interested parties at the expiration of his term in December, Ma for General Herbert's term may be extended another year.

THE CANADIAN MILITIA

Extended for Another Year.



PROVINCIAL.	day morning of the death of C. Fred Stewart has cast a gloom over this	Judge Wells, who is at present in England, will remain there a month	THE MARKETS.	Black, 12's, short stock 0 41 " 0 44 Black, Solace 0 47 " 0 48 Bright 0 45 " 0 58	CURED OF CONSUMPTION.	100
stody in the the set of the sets	community, especially among the younger portion, with whom he was a	longer, probably leaving about the mid- dle of June for home.	antidation to the state the state of the	PROVISIONS.	a strange	Mor
(Continued from page five.)	general favorite. He had been ill since	Mrs. Irving of t. William, who has	Revised Every Monday for the	There is still no change in this list.	Doctors Declared That the Case was	
KINGS CO sex, May 17This is Arbor day in Sus-	November, enduring a complication of diseases that affected alternately	been conducting dancing classes here, closed her engagement last week.	Weekly Sun.	The market has been steady for sev- eral weeks.	a Hopeless One.	1 53.22
and Messrs. Hanson and Perry, with	his lungs, heart, brain, liver and kid-	The case of the Queen on complaint	and the second	Clear Pork, per bbl 18 00 " 19 00	The second s	The
number of ornamental trees about the grounds. A number of the boys also	I HEYS , allu CYCH DIVEBAC MAIN OCHOS	of C. W. Bradley against H. T. Ste- vens and Jane Stevens, who were	COUNTRY MARKET.	P. E. Island Mess 16 50 "17 00 P. E. I. Prime Mess 12 50 "12 00	One of the Most Remarkable Experiences on	and the
up and cleaned the school play grounds,	of extreme suffering, patiently and re-	charged with the removal of a heating apparatus from a dwelling house oc-	A section of the sect	Plate Beef	Record-The Patient Received a Doctor's	and the special
od, look quite respectable. A number	signedly borne. He was thirty-six years of age, a son of the late Chas.	cupied by them under lease from the	old stock still heavy. Sales have been	Lard, pure	Affidavit of Total Disability-Now on the	Fifty-
ises, and it is likely that an effort be made in a few weeks to set out a	Stewart, and nephew of John Stew-	complainant, was settled out of court on Saturday. The line of defence was	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAP	FRUITS, ETC.	Road to Complete Recovery-Dr. Williams	r te.
around the entire premises. If the ayers of the parish will only take a	art, superintendent of the C. P. R. branch lines. He was unmarried, and	that the radiators, etc., were personal	ier last week, and pork a little firm-	Bananas are very scarce at the	Pink Pills the Life Saving Means.	
r interest in the school property, with le attention, would make attractive to	leaves on sister, Mrs. Sedge Webber. He was formerly in partnership with	property. It is understood that the property is to be handed over to Dr.		moment and higher in price. Valencia	and the second state and second	
W Fowler barrister has gone to St.	Wm. Thieckens, under the firm name	Bradley on payment of a sum of		oranges are also higher. Strawberries and cucumbers are quoted. Dried and	(From the Grand Valley (Ont.) Tri-	Ha
to prepare the eduity proceedings in	of Stewart & Co., but had lately been the popular representative in the	Millidge Vanbuskirk, who has been		evaporated apples are lower. Bermuda	Bune.) Recently an item appeared in the	raily
athurst achool question, which comes fore Mr. Justice Barker, equity judge athurst on the 23rd inst., as before		carrying on a meat business in "	worth 5c. Cheese is lower. A feature	onions are lower. Raisins, Cali'frnia Muscatels 0 51/2 " 0 061/2	Tribune's Marsville correspondence 'o	fiend
Fowler will be associated Recorder C.	cigar manufacturer of Granby, Que- bec, though an abstainer from to-	market here, has leased a new hotel at Glace Bay, Cape Breton, and will		Raisins, Sultana 0 061/2 " 0 07	the effect that Mr. John East, of the township of Garafraxa, who for some	Th
ee inches of snow fell in parts of valley yesterday and is still to be	bacco as well as liquors. He will be	conduct a house especially for summer	ago only the imported article	Valencia layer, new 0 05 " 0 051/2 Currants per bbl new 0 0334 " 0 04	time past has been in a condition of	this large
on the hill tops.	buried on Monday at 2.30 by Frontier lodge of which he was a past chan-	tourists. The stock of Gesner H. Somers, who	til a much later date. "Fiddle heads"	Currents cases new 0.04 " 0.04 14	serious illness, was recovering his health. As it had been announced that	Whe
e's Mountain, died at White's Mountain rday in the 34th year of his age, much	cellor. His kindly and genial nature	skipped his bail in the recent conspi-	are among the greens now on sale at	Evan apples, new, per 1b, 0.08 " 0.0814	Mr. East was suffering from consump-	litera
cted. velock, May 16.—A cheese factory	will long be remembered.	racy case at Dorchester, and is now a fugitive from justice, has been seized	very scarce, hardly any being offered	Strawberries, per box 0 20 0 21 Lemons, Messina	tion, the report of his recovery created much interest, and the Tribune deter-	ities,
eing built at Lower Ridge, near	claimed for his own one of our most	by the crown and is to be sold on Sat-	in the city.	Clarified Cider, per gal 0 23 " 0 25 Honey per lb	mined to consult Mr. East and obtain	had of th
residence of David H. Keith. upper part of the building will be	prominent and highly honored citi- zens, Hugh Cullinen, who passed away	urday next to satisfy Somers' personal bond. The other persons who went as		Grenobles, per Ib 0 14 " 0 15 New French Walnuts 0 12 " 0 13	Mr. John East is about forty-five	the
for a public hall. The machinery	at the ripe age of seventy-two years	bail for Somers are being proceeded	Beef (country) per qr per lb. 0 05 " \$ 08 Veal, carcase 0 05 " 0 06	New Chill Walnuts 0 11 " 0 12 New Naples Walnuts 0 18 " 0 14	years of age, was born in the town- ship of Garafraxa, and is well known	burn the
he factory came yesterday by rail. ss Mabel Corey, daughter of Boaz	and six months. He had been confined to his residence only about three	F troop of the 8th Hussars, Scotch	Pork fresh (ner carcass) 0.0614 " 0.0714	Almonds 0 13 " 0 14 Brazils 0 11 " 0 12	and respected in the community. He is	coup on w
v of Canaan, and Freeman Corey	weeks, and many heard of his death	Settlement, will parade on the Princess Louise range at that place on the 24th	Hams, per ID 0 10 " 0 12	Filberts 0 0914 ** 0 10 Cucumbers, each 0 08 ** 0 10	not a seeker for notoriety, but did not	ing l
he same place were married at Springs hotel yesterday by the	as a sad surprise. He was a native of County Tyrone, but came to St. John	instant. There will be the usual com-	Button (prosmorr) por the 0.14 (1.0.12	Popping Corn, per lb 0 71/2 " 0 00	hesitate to relate the facts of his ill- ness and the benefit he had derived	the cigin
Mr. McNeil.	in 1831 when nine years of age. In	petition for the various corps and medals offered by friends of the troop	Butter (lump) 0 14 " 0 17 Fowl 0 50 " 0 70	Pecans	from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink	is su
Bliss Thorne, formerly of this , but who has resided in Sack-	1846, with his brother Patrick, who. died in February ,1894, he came to St.	for competition.	Turkey, per 16 0 12 " 0 14 Ducks, per pair 0 60 " 0 80	Messina oranges, per box 3 50 " 4 00 Blood oranges, jer hf box 2 60 " 2 75 Prunes, choice 0 051/2 " 0 06	Pills when the Tribune reporter called on him. Mr. East's story is substan-	tle s had f
for some time, is about to return Havelock. He will be succeeded	Stephen to manage a branch dry	NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Chatham, N. B., May 19H. A.	Cabbage, per doz 0 00 " 0 00 Eggs, per doz 0 08 " 0 09 "	Prunes, choice 0 051/2 " 0 06 Prunes, fancy 0 09 " 0 091/2	tially as follows: About two years ago his house took fire, and as a result of	to th
Dr. Knapp.	goods store for Dougherty & McTav- ish. In 1850 Messrs. Cullinen bought	Muirhead of this town died, suddenly	Mutton per lh (carcass) 0.07 " 0.09	Prunes, extra fancy, 0 10 " 0 104 Naw Dates 0 05 " 0 054	the exposure and inhaling smoke he	tle w It
I. Keith has taken down his old	out the business and conducted it under the name of the "Golden Fleece"	tonight at 10.20 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Muirhead left Mrs. Blair's his	Parsnips, per bbl 1 00 " 1 15	Valencia oranges, case 5 50 " 6 00 Extra large, case 6 50 " 7 50	caught cold and was taken ill with pleurisy. His condition continued to	sprea
Price house, and will remove his	with very marked success for many	mother-in-law's house, about nine o'-	Lamb skins, each 0 25 " 0 00	Bananas	grow worse and he was finally told by	animone
on the site and fit it up as a	years. They were large importers from Great Britain and the continent	clock, evidently in the best of health. After getting home his wife noticed	Hides, per lb 0 00 " 0 05 Turnips per bbl 0 50 " 0 60	Pineapples 0 12 " 0 20 Onions, Egyptian, per lb in	his doctor that it had developed into consumption. "At the time I took	was
store now occupied by C. I. Keith.	and had a trade extending from Fred-	he did not look quite well and asked	Carrots, per bbl 0 90 " 1 00	bags	sick," said Mr. East, "I weighed 160	abov
	ericton to Bangor. They also operat- ed a branch store in Woodstock for	him what was the matter. He replied that he felt tired. After goin to bed	Beets, per bbl 0 90 " 1 00 B'wheat meal (r'gh) per cwt 1 30 " 1 50 Squash, per cwt 0 00 " 4 00	Sweet potatoes, per bbl 0 00 " 4 50	pounds, and was able to do as good a day's work as any man in the coun-	now
a few weeks ago, and whose life	several years. In later years reverses	he was seized with a choking fit. Mrs.	Cheese 0 09 " 0 10	GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.	try. I consulted in all three physi-	can l cart
only hoped to prolong, is, con-	· overtook them and the firm dissolved, . Hugh Cullinen continuing in business	Muirhead sent for a doctor, who ar- rived about twenty minutes later. Mr.	Rhubarh 0.01 " 0.09	Oats are marked up another cent. Other quotations are as before.	cians, but they held out no hope for me, and told me I was in consumption.	strea
ring. The funeral of the late J.	alone until the first of last March.	Muirhead died about five minutes af-	Maple sugar 0 08 " 0 10	Oats (local,)on track 0 441/2 " 0 451/2 Oats (Ontario), on track 0 46 " 0 47	one of them stating that my case was	appa destr
Cochran of Petitcodiac took place	His name, as well as that of the firm, stood for all that was upright and	ter the doctor got to his house, without having spoken after he was taken	Beef, corned, per lb 0.06 " 0.10	0 0ast small lots 0 46 " 0 50	in an advanced stage. I am a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters.	er la
Cochran was highly respected.	honest, and his life will long be	sick. Deceased was the second son of the late Senator Muirhead. He leaves	Roast, per lb (choice) 0 08 " 0 10	Beans (Canadian, h. p.) 1 80 " 1 85 Beans (prime) 1 75 " 1 80	and a policy holder in the Massachu-	these last
	spoken of as one of exceptional honor and integrity. He was until lately a	a wife and five children.	Pork, per lb (fresh) 0.08 " 0.12 Pork per lb (salt) 0.08 " 0.19	Split peas	setts Benefit Association. From the former I received benefits for thirteen	fax rail.
firm's late member.	member of the school board and occu-	KENT CO. Richibucto, May 18.—The remains of	Hams, per lb 0 10 " 0 13 Shoulders, per lb 0 08 " 0 10		weeks, and so serious was my condition of health that I received a doctor's	Can
ch will give an entertainment on	pied other prominent positions. In 1863 he married Miss Marie McTavish,	the late Aldren Allen, eledst son of	Bacon, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Sausages, per lb 0 10 " 0 12	" snall lots	affidavit that I was totally disabled.	led o The
rday evening, the 25th, in the ic hall.		Rev. J. S. Allen, rector of the Meth- odist church, were interred yesterday	Butter (in tubs) per lb 012 " 0 16 Butter, new 0 16 " 0 18		and could have drawn half the amount of my policy in the latter. My atten-	\$250,0
YORK CO.	from the Church of the Holy Rosary	afternoon. The procession, which left	Butter (roll), per lb 0 18 " 0 20 Butter (creamery roll) 0 20 " 0 22	Alsike Clover 0 11½ " 0 12½ FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.	tion was first called to Dr. Williams'	great
dericton, May 17Frank C. Wil-		the parsonage at four o'clock, was composed of leading people from the	Eggs, per doz 0 09 " 0 10 Eggs (henery) per doz 0 12 " 0.14	Quotations on flour are advanced	Pink Pills through the receipt of an anonymous letter urging me to give	ry o
, the absconding barber, was not ght back by Detective Roberts	Grand Falls, May 16In talking	town and the surrounding country.	Lard (in tubs 0 12 " 0 13. Mutton (per lb) 0 07 " 0 12	10 to 25c over the figures of a week ago and the market is very strong.	them a trial, and as you can see to-	empt
norning as expected. When Rob- and the other creditors arrived	with a lumber operator here I learned	Impressive services were held at the house and grave by Rev. Messrs. Geo.	Lamb (per qr) 0 75 " 1 25 Veal (per lb) 0 04 " 0 10	There is no other change in the list.	day I have much reason to thank the writer of that letter. I commenced	perty
they soon discovered that Wil-	been extremely satisfactory. Lumber-	Harrison and James Crisp of New-	Potatoes, per bushel 0 50 " 0 80 Cabbage, each 0/15 " 0 20	Manitoba hard wheat 5 05 " 5 15 Can high grade fam 4 70 " 4 90	using Pink Pills about three months	trous
had no money with him as re- d. The hearts of the angry credi-	men are slow to acknowledge that	castle, McConnell of Harcourt, and Wm. Hamilton (Presbyterian) of	Fowl, per pair	Can. high grade fam	ago, and up to the present I have gained in weight forty pounds. I am	been
oftened, and instead of insisting	like to admit that they are making	Kingston. Among the many handsome floral offerings resting on the casket	Carrots, per peck 0 18 " 0 20 Parsnips, per peck 0 00 " 0 20	Rolled oatmeal 4 80 4 40	still using Pink Pills, and from what	the doub
Williams' return, they not only nted to allow him to use his rail-	money. But as one gentleman re-	was one from the N. B. university	Squash, per 10 0 00 " 0 05 Turnips, per peck 0 12 " 0 15	Granulated 3 50 3 60	they have already done for me I have every confidence in them and look to	caliti
ticket for Worcester, Mass., but	lumber this year there is no money in	class of ninety-five, of which Frank Allen, brother of the deceased, is 'a	Turkey	Middlings (on track) 24 00 25 00 "small lots) 24 00 "25 00 "25 00 Beans (on track) 20 00 "21 00 "21 00 Cottonseed meal, per ton. 25 00 "28 00 "25 00 Western Gray B.W. meal. 0 00 "2 25	be soon as well as ever I was in my life."	The
of them gave him \$5 to pay the ises of detention. It is now stated	it any year. Burgess & Baird have	member. The mourners included Mrs.	Maple honey, per gal 0 90 " 1 00 Meple sugar 0 12 " 0 14	Cottonseed meal, per ton. 25 00 " 28 00 Western Gray B.W. meal. 0 00 " 2 25	Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale	was
George R. Davis, the piano deal-	a small amount of lumber still above	Fawcett of Sackville; Messrs. W. D. Carter, George W. Robertson, Fred	Rhubarb 0 00 " 0 03	LUMBER AND LIME.	People make pure, rich blood, restore	of th One
St. John, has a lien upon the held under one of the bills of	the falls.	Sayer, Wm. Forbes, Fred Ferguson	FISH.		shattered nerves and drive out dis- ease. They cure when other medi-	that
and that he intends to enforce	during the winter the "split rock,"	and Odber Black were the pallbearers. Geo. Moffat of Campbellton has pur-		volume. It is stated that shipments	cines fail and are beyond question the greatest life-saving medicine ever dis-	Ancy
on of his plano.	which has been written of so much,	chased the steamer Victor from the	last week, and the price of both med-	returns. The British market is with-	covered. Sold by all dealers, but only	ive o
ALBERT CO.	and has been such a menace to lum- bermen, was operated upon by Mr.		ium and large is marked up 10c. There is no other change except that	out change. The season has been very	in boxes the wrapper around which bears the full trade mark "Dr. Wil-	on bo W. M
pewell Hill, May 14Beef cattle in great demand at present, and		where she has been laid up since last	fresh salmon and shad are cheaper. The dealers cannot get enough gas-	outlook is for a large business in lum-	liams' Pink Pills for Pale People."	1,100 she h
		and tomad to the public mhome				

here by the Callema. After some little pereaux to fill orders for bait. One sults.

lowest price known here for a long potatoes are selling at 65 cents per bushel. Norman Barkhouse has moved into the house at Hopewell owned by Mrs. G. A. Hoar of St. John. Miss Read of Hopewell Cape, who has spent three years at the Em-erson School of Orafory, Boston, from which institution she graduated the per box. 100 Retail. aspereaux, per Codfish, per Ib...... Haddock, per Ib..... Halibut, per Ib Finnen Haddies, per Ib.... Trout, per lb B. C. salmon, per lb..... Lobsters Shad Prices ex 1 Prices ex Vo Cod (med), per qtl..... "small..... Pollock, ter qtl. Haddock Cod, fresh..... Halibut, per lb Lobsters, per 100 Grand Manan herring, hf Smoked herring (medlum) Smoked herring (medius Smoked herring (lengthy GROCER Molasses is marked Monday's price for B very much as if the were cornered. The p to 13c, receded to 12 up again to 15c. Mere had orders in to buy was 13c are now as have the orders filled ly if they can be filled have been filled befo landers were up to their own. There is to note in the grocer Sugar continues stead Coffee Ccffee. Java, per ib, Green..... Jamaica, per lb...... Matches, gross..... Matasses. Barbados, new Porto Rico (fancy) Porto Rico, choice New Nevis Sait. Sait. Liverpool, per sack ex st Liverpool butter sait, bag, factory filled.... Spices. Cream of tartar, pure, b Cream of tartar, pure, b Nutmegs, per lb...... Cassia, per lb., ground. Cloves, whole...... Cloves, ground. Ginger, ground. Pepper, ground..... Bicarb soda, keg..... Sal soda.... Sugar. German granulated Standard Canadian, 2nd grade ... Yellow, bright Yellow Dark yellow Paris lumps, per box . Pulve rizod sugar Tea. igar. Black, 12's, long leaf, p

dred or ounce, are imitations and should be avoided, as they are worth-550 000 900 100 180 225 270 less and perhaps dangerous MAJORIBANKS IN TROUBLE. London, May 17 .- A writ has been issued for breach of promise of mar-riage to Miss "Birdie" Sutherland, a 13 00 7 00 chorus girl and Music hall favorite, against the Hon. Dudley Churchill-Majoribanks. London, May 19 .- If the case of * 40 00 Miss Birdie Sutherland, the chorus girl at the Gaity theatre, against the Hon. Dudley Churchill Majorbanks for breach of promise ever comes into court it will be the most sensational trial since Miss Fortescue, the actress who won \$10,000 from Lord Carmoyle on a similar charge. Miss Sutherland to New York is is very handsome, being nearly six feet tall and only 18 year old. Her ng is that charreal name is Annie Louise Watkins. She first met the Hon. Dudley Majorrts will also reaean freights are banks at the Prince of Wales' club, and it was a case of love at first sight. He proposed and was accepted. When his parents heard of the affair they were very much disturbed. ** 40 It was, however, when it was discov-ered that Miss Sutherland was of unimpeachable character Lord Tweed-mouth said that if the couple would consent not to see each other for a year, and if at that expiration both were of the same mind he would not place any objection in the way of the 0 00 " 0 0214 0 0134 " 0 02 0 18 " 0 00 0 00 " 0 23 marriage, but Mr. Mojorbanks still haunted the gaiety theatre. One night Lord Twedmouth found him there and persuaded him to leave and the father and son drove arked 1c lower. away together. The service of Sir Geo. Lewis was called in as mediator, It is alleged that Lord Tweedmouth (bbl) 0 20 " 0 22 offered to send Miss Sutherland to the continent to study music under the
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 best master, but she refused the proposal. Then Mr. Majorbanks went to Canada with his mother on a visit to the Earl of Aberdeen. The young man did not return with his mother to England, but remained in Canada, and the match was broken off. Miss Sutherland then placed the case in the hands of a well known theatrical lawyer, who retained in her behalf Sir Edward Clark and various other in quotations. legal tayent.

which institution she graduated this spring is expected home shortly, having just arrived in Halifax in the steel ship Ancyra, which is commanded by her brother-in-law, Capt. C. S. Robinson of this place. Mr. Brewster of Albert, while driv-

ing up the country last Sunday, found a gold watch on the road. J. R. Russell, who is lumbering on

the Shepody mountain, had his leg quite badly cut today by a glancing blow from his axe. One of the finest looking stock

horses seen about here for a long time is the Sunk Island Hero, Jr., owned by F. E. Rogers of this place. He is a handsome dapple brown, in the pink of condition, and weighs over 1,400.

The packet Scud, Edgett, from Monc ton, is at Riverside, where the captain is disposing of a cargo of oats, butter and eggs. The Seattle, Wood, sailed today for St. John with deals. The Luta Price, Copp, left yesterday for Two Rivers to load.

CHARLOTTE CO.

Grand Manan, May 14.-Capt. Daniel McLaughlin has returned from his trip to his grape ranch in California in good health, having been absent about three months.

Capt. Ross H. Ingalls has taken his family to New York with him this trip, his vessel, the Freddie A. Higgins, sailing on the 10th inst.

Arbor day was enjoyably spent by the pupils of the schools in planting trees and laying out flower beds. Flags were displayed.

Capt. Warren Cheney is not improving much in health, and the doctors have advised him to go to a hospital. Ed. Crowell of Sandy Cove, Digby Co., N. S., has moved to Grand Har-bor and set up a blacksmith shop in

Benj. McDonald's shop. Fishermen report a serious falling off in the catch of lobsters now. Up

to date the fishing has been fairly good. H. A. Lyle has built a fine store and

dwelling combined at Gull Cove, White Head Island, on the old Brayley place. The North Head Cornet band is said to be making fine progress under the

leadership of P. V. Fox. Mrs. Charles Foster, a young woman,

died at Seal Cove, on the 14th inst., from the effects of blood poisoning. Rev. A. Storger, Reformed Baptist, has resigned as pastor of the R. B. curches at North Head and Seal Cove.

St .Stephen, May 19.-Though not unexpected, the announcement Satur- ly urged.

of the great St. John pours.

This has been an unusually early season for getting out the drive, and taken together with the remarkably favorable winter for working in the woods makes the most favorable lumbering season in the memory of ordinary men.

Grand Falls, May 17 .- A very large audience greeted the Cosgrove Concert company in Victoria hall last eevning, and all present considered it about the best thing of the kind ever seen in Grand Falls.

A ball was given in Victoria hall on Tuesday evening last by the owner, Mr. McCluskey. A large number were present and spent a very pleasant evening. The floor was in good condition ,the music good and the ladies dresses pretty and becoming.

QUEENS CO. Petersville, May 15.-A despatch

was received here on Monday at noon announcing the death of Frederick Mahood, at 9.30 on Sunday evening, at the Melrose hospital in Massachusetts. Deceased was 26 years of age, and was the eldest son of George A. Mahood. He had been ailing for about three weeks. The funeral ser-,were conducted both at his vices father's residence and in St. Peter's Episcopal church on Wednesday, the 15th, at 2 p. m., by the Rev. W. B. Armstrong, rector, and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Thompson, Pres-byterian. Deceased was a grandson of the late James L. Flewelling of Chipman, Queens county, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, May 19 .- Dr. White, lately of Shediac, has taken Dr. E. B. Chandler's office and will commence the practice of his profession on Monday. John Robertson, dairy instructor, is to address a meeting at Fox Creek on Monday.

Notice of the filing of the petition asking for an election on the qestion of the repeal or retention of the Canada Temperance act is given, and if no valid objection is offered the petition will be sent to Ottawa about the middle of June. The indications are that the temperance people will fight hard against repeal. The first of what is likely to be a series of mass meet-ings was held in the First Baptist church this afternoon and addressed by local clergymen. The question of the Scott act was referred to and its better enforcement in Moncton strong-

amount netted was over \$90 Rev. W. Stables Smith is at present

supplying the Presbyterian 'churches at Harcourt and Mill Branch. Gordon Warman has returned from a trip to Nova Scotia. He expects to have the butter factory running before the end of the month.

Mrs. John Manson joins her, husband in Greenville, Me., next week. The lower bridges on both Bass and Molus rivers require covering. Neither one is safe. W. Campbell, surveyor, is very busy just now receiving logs at the booms

CARLETON CO.

Hartland, May 16.-Larger quantities of potatoes will be planted this season than hitherto. One man has contracted with a Boston firm for 100 barrels at \$1 per barrel. After the hot spell the weather has been raw and cold, with light frosts, which is somewhat injurious to the fruit trees, which are budding well.

Nothing has been done towards getting the ferry running again. The owners claim it is impossible to get the wire up until the water falls. And they further contend that the idea of a steam ferry is impracticable, owing to the swift current. Even though the government has offered aid, the ferrymen make no move to get the boat running, not so much as a new boat to ferry foot passengers.

George DeWitt of Avondale, Carleton Co., 'has bought C. A. Simonson's farm at Somerville.

Moore's corporation drive passed here yesterday with a large number of men and teams. This season has been most favorable for river driving. The merchants pay 8c. for eggs, 16c. for butter, 80c. for potatoes, \$2 for benas. Oats are firm; hay still low.

WILL BE A FINE BUILDING.

The building which Dr. James Walker is having erected on Germain street opposite the country market will be one of the finest structures of its kind in the city. It will be built of brick with a stone front, will be 38x88 feet and three stories high. The ground oflor, with the large and well appointed cel lar under it, will probably be occupied by some of our fruit dealers. The two flats above have been leased by the Knights of Pythias and the St John Bicycle club respectively, and will be fitted up to the satisfaction of their prospective occupants. Chas. F. Tilley is the contractor. John Drury & Son will do the carpenter work.

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THE BAPTIST SEMINARY.

A special meeting of the New Brunswick Baptist convention is called to take place in Brussels street church. St. John, on Tuesday, 28th inst., at 2 p. m. The chief object of the meeting at this time is to prepare for the closing at St. Martins and to square up the deficit for the year. A mass meeting in the interests of the seminary will be held in the evening. As there are 165 churches in the province it is understood the gathering will be a large one.

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n, May 17.—A writ has been for breach of promise of mar-

completely destroyed fruit and early vege-tables of every description in this neighbor-hood. Fall wheat and barley are also badly injured. Snow has been falling for over, two hours this morning. Other despatches show that some sections escaped with little or no injury. Word comes from Minnesota, Dakota, Illinois, Mi-chigan and other states of more or less dam-A Seaforth letter of May 15th says: tricts; and We have had two very bad frosts throughout this country lately; on Sunday morning we had snow, some of it lying around until the middle of the day Sunday night we had frost and ice half an inch thick; since that time we have had rain and snow until last night, when it cleared off and another severe frost followed. The wheat is reported cut in some places and vegetation is no doubt greatly impaired. All tender fruits are supposed to be destroyed, and early apples, pears, etc. The leaves on many of the maple trees are black and hang like rags. It is hard to predict the extent of the injury so far, but it cannot be otherwise than very serious. Columbus, O., May 17 .- A severe frost last night, with the mercury 29 degrees above zero, completed the destruction of the tender fruits and veg-

ly, would be virtually to destroy the essential character of the educational ter, and any other grand lodge offi-cers, on their behalf to subscribe their acts of 1890 (which have been declared by privy council constitutional), by names to this declaration as expres creating a separate school system, and sive of the beliefs, opinions and purwould virtually be a repeal of the said poses of the Loyal Orange association con-sectarian laws which their lord- of Nova Scotia; and ships have declared need not be done:

ent sparsely settled condition of Loyal Orange asso Manitoba, to compel on the part of the Manitoba legislature legislation granting separate schools would not be "as cers, as aforesaid, it be printed in cirfar as circumstances require," in so far as such legislation would mean a total paralysis and collapse of all education in these sparsely settled dis-Whereas, we consider that the legislature of Manitoba, being most thoroughly conversant with the needs and conditions of the province, can best legislate for herself in this matter, and as a provincial right ought to be permitted to legislate according to her knowledge and rights to supply her tion and why. own educational needs; and Whereas, we believe that in the present condition of the province, in that her population is so divided in its relgious beliefs, a general non-sectarian and provincial educational system is the best fitted to supply those needs; Whereas, we believe that under the aforesaid circumstances, Manitoba did the best thing for herself as a province and people, when she enacted what has been declared by their lordships of the privy council to be a purely non-sectarian system; and Whereas, we are convinced that the separate school system is unfair and unjust to the Protestant majority. un national in its tendencies and effects and increasingly dangerous to a grow-ing country aiming at unification; and Whereas, we believe that the secular education of the children of a province or nation, in a country such a ours, is the duty incumbent on the legislature of the province or nation, and the religious education of said children is incumbent upon parents

treated, all of them provincial. There are eighty pages in the book, and the front cover is illustrated by a laughable sketch drawn by J. E. Fraser and reproduced by the Telegraph Engraving Bureau. The book costs but fif-teen cents, and may be had at the bookstores and Daily Sun office, or by 6. Be it also resolved, that when mail on receipt of price from A. M. Belding, Box 24, St. John.

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BRADLEY'S **FEDTILI7EDO**

this declaration has been ordered by Whereas, we consider that in the the primary and county lodges of the etables which escaped the frost of the

Miss "Birdie" Sutherland, a girl and Music hall favorite the Hon. Dudley Churchill anks. n, May 19.-If the case of

rdie Sutherland, the chorus the Gaity theatre, against the udley Churchill Majorbanks ch of promise ever comes into will be the most sensational nce Miss Fortescue, the actress on \$10,000 from Lord Carmoyle nilar charge. Miss Sutherland handsome, being nearly six l and only 18 year old. me is Annie Louise Watkins. met the Hon. Dudley Majorat the Prince of Wales' club was a case of love at first He proposed and was accept en his parents heard of the hey were very much disturbed. however, when it was discovat Miss Sutherland was of un-hable character Lord Tweedsaid that if the couple would not to see each other for a md if at that expiration both the same mind he would not ny objection in the way of the ge, but Mr. Mojorbanks still the gaiety theatre. night Lord Twedmouth found ere and persuaded him to nd the father and son drove ogether. The service of wis was called in as mediator. alleged that Lord Tweedmouth to send Miss Sutherland to the nt to study music under the aster, but she refused the pro-Then Mr. Majorbanks went to with his mother on a visit to of Aberdeen. The young man return with his mother to d. but remained in Canada, and h was broken off. Miss Suththen placed the case in the of a well known theatrical who retained in her behalf ward Clark and various other yent.

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high and the wind, then coming from the northwest, blew the blinding clouds of smoke over the ship, enveloping her in dense smoke. The fire was coming nearer the ship with an ominous roar. She was fast to the wharf fore and aft by two immense steel hawsers. Capt. Robinson could not send men on the wharf to cast these off, for he would not let a man run the risk of being left behind as the ship moved off the wharf, that becoming a furnace. So he did was what was best, ordered his men to cut the steel hawsers with axes. They went at it with a will, but it was slow work. It took many blows to each In the meantime the flames had

reached the ship. Capt. Robinson seriously thought of putting his wife and child off in a boat, so that they might be safe if the ship took fire. At last the hawsers parted a friendly gust of wind bore the vessel off from the wharf, and though some of the topsails were on fire, she was beyond immediate danger. Capt. Robinson supposed the wind would have carried him into the stream, and he was prepared to anchor, but the breeze changed a few points and he drifted alongside the curved wharf, where he would have best liked to go had he en given his ch

Halifax, May 19.-Halifax suffered a three hundred thousand dollar fire this morning, and there was not a cent's worth of insurance on the property destroyed. It started on the Intercolonial railway's long wharf in the cattle shed. Both wharf and shed, in which were sixty fat cattle, just arrived from Ontario, were soon consumed as well as the freight and immigration sheds. Next to go were the ense coaling pier, trestle work and wharf, on which were a number cf loaded coal cars. On the surrounding tracks were a great number of empty and loaded cars. Locomotives got the bulk of them out of the danger, although quite a number loaded with hay were burned. The property was owned by the dominion government, and consequently not insured. Its loss is estimated to reach nearly \$300,000. Leaman & Co., besides the cattle, lost two cars of hay and two of feed. loss is \$5,000; no insurance. McMullen of Truro lost \$1,000 worth of lumber, uninsured, and there were other triffing losses. The big iron ship Ancyra, which was

loading at the Long wharf, had a very Larrow escape. The fire is believed to be the work of an incendiary. It is cnly a few months ago that the other terminus of the railway was destroyed by fire, and the loss of this one means great inconvenience to shipping and amercial circles.

earlier part of the week. WEDDING BELLS.

A* six o'clock, 15th inst., Rev. Mr. Mathers united in marriage John Russell, jr., of Troop & Son, an Miss Cassie, youngest daughter of Archibald Tapley of the north end. There were no bridesmaid or groomsman and the guests were confined to

the families of the contracting parties. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Russell departed on the Monticello on a three weeks' trip in Nova Scotia, followed by the best wishes of their hundreds of friends in this city.

The bride is one of the most popular oung ladies in the north end, while the groom is a young man held in the highest esteem by all. The bride received a very large number of elegant presents-indeed and

Roman Catholic majority or minority have the right to a distinctive refew, if any, young ladies, at least in the north end, ever received a larger or finer collection. The Sun joins with their host of friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Rusminority sell a bright and prosperous journey right to the same; and

through life. After the Monticello had passed the island that day, Capt. Fleming ap-peared in the saloon and on behalf of in young and growing provinces, suc the employes and agents of the Bay of Fundy Steamship company, presented Mr. and Mrs. Russell with a richly carved silver ice pitcher, the captain making an appropriate speech. Mr. Russell made a suitable reply.

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and churches: and Whereas, we believe that for the consolidation of the nation and the building up of a united people and the Grant conserving of equal rights to all, a national school system is the only system suited to this country and that a adian-British system; and one of-

ficial language, and that the English; Whereas, we maintain that if the

readings and recitations by Miss Jean Bergland, which were very interesting. ligious education at the expense and sanction of the state, the Protestant or majority have an equal

Whereas, we are conscientiously of the conviction that the establishment in young and growing provinces, such

as the Canadian provinces, would be most injurious and damaging to the provinces in their struggle to educate and unify their people, and thus create a country of enlightened because of educated citizens.

For the above and other reasons, therefore

ciation of Nov Scotia, and in their name subscribed to by certain of the grand lodge off cular form and copies be sent to all the members of the federal and provvincial governments, to all the members of parliament, of Canada and legislature of Manitoba, to all the primary and county lodges; and also that it be printed in all our provincial and other newspapers, and thus given as wide a circulation as possib that all men may know by this same look is cheering. Freights are advanc where the Loyal Orange association of Nova Scotia stands on this ques-

ing and lumber is firmer. All the mills were running with the exception of Stetson's old mill, and it will be Signed on behalf and by the authorsawing again as soon as the men can ity of the members of the Loyal Orange lodges of Nova Scotia. make the required changes in the building and get the machinery into

Shubenacadie, April, 1895. Jno. C. Gass, G. M C. C. Church, P. G. M. Hugh Fraser P G M. Rev. A. Logan Geggie, S. D. G. M. Enoch Mason, J. D. G. M. W. R. Fraser, G. C. James Miller, G. T. James Ross. G. L. W. Cumming, G. D. of C. C. L. Miller, D. G. S. Rev. David Wright, D. G. C.

VANCEBORO NEWS

reason that there is very little in the Vanceboro, Me., May 14 .- On Saturcountry to bring to market. Farmers day evening, May 12, the following were installed as officers of Frontier have sold about all the potatoes they can spare. There is nothing new yet Lodge, No. 244, I. O, G. T., for . the excepting rhubarb. Every steamer ensuing quarter, by G. L. D. Frank Malcome: C. T., Miss Belle A. Grant; brings down a few baskets of "the first fruit of the season." It is re-V. T., Mrs. L. Knowlton; Chaplain, John McGarvey; Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. tailing for three and four cents per pound. Sterling; Secretary, Miss Flora Sterling; F. Secretary, Miss Florence Sterin Tuesday. Both boats had sevling; Marshal, Herb Malcome; Guard, eral head of neat cattle and a lot of

Henry Johnston; Sentinel, John A. sheep and calves on board. The May The concert given in the Vanceboro Queen had about 50 barrels of gaspereaux. They were consigned to rink last Monday evening by the Harlarge dealers in the city. The fish vard quartette of Boston was thorwere caught at Musquodobit and other oughly enjoyed by all present. It was lakes in that locality. given under the auspices and for the enefit of Vanceboro high school, and a Sun reporter yesterday and his face consisted of solos and songs. also

SPAVINED HORSES

The buyers for foreign markets do not want blemished horses at any price. Spavins, Curbs, Ringbones, etc. can be entirely cured by Dick's Blister. Price 50 cents. Dick's Liniment is ir valuable for sprains and bruises. Price 25 cents. To be had at all Druggists. Full directions on the wrapper.

There is a spring on Pecos river, in San Miguel county, New Mexico, which throws out a stream fifteen feet Messrs. Randolph of Fredericton. The wide and three feet deep.

THE NEWS AT INDIANTOWN.

is better now than it was this

last year, and the best of it is the out-

it. As far as I know all the Indian-

mills are sawing day and night, and

of course require a double crew. When

past winter was a very hard one, the

hardest all around that I have any

recollection of, but I think everybody

are good. They do not have very

large down freights, for the simple

The reporter nodded. A few

moments later the reporter was talk-

ing to one of the May Queen's crew,

and he said they had a larger load

than the Olivette. "Give us the same

feels better now.

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them any day."

doing a good business.

town men are working. Some of the



May Queen will run an excursion to Gagetown on May 24th. The Fredericton boom company began rafting at the Mitchell booms Thursday. A crew of men are now at work at the Douglas boom. The logs are running freely.

A GENUINE PHILANTHROPIST.

Christopher Furness, M.P., founder those whom we know as laboring men of the Furness line of steamers, has have all they can do then we mer- made a most munificent offer to the mayor of Hartlepool, England. He ofchants feel pretty safe. Of course the fers £12,500 as a nucleus of a seamen's pension fund, to provide quarterly pensions for 50 British seamen, resi dent in the Hartlepools who have traded out of or are in vessels owned The steamboat men say up freights at these ports; the pensioner to be at least 50 years of age, to have been at sea 25 years, and to have been unable to make adequate provision for old age. The fund is to be absolutely vested in three trustees named by Mr. Furness, and is to be administered without charge or expense during his life. Mr. Furness, in his offer, says: 'Inasmuch as it may be difficult invest the principal sum of £12,500 to produce a desired income of £500 per The Olivette and the May Queen got annum, I will, in adition, undertake that during my lifetime the fund shall produce that income, thus providing during such period £10 per year to each of the proposed 50 pensioners." The Northern Daily Mail says: "Acts of magnificent philanthrophy such as this of Mr. Furness speak with much greater eloquence by themselves than An officer on the Olivette approached by the medium of mere words. We are sure the honorable gentleman will was wreathed with smiles as he said "We beat the May Queen today, and I want you to say so in the morning, receive the hearty thanks of every man and woman who desires to see the lot of the poor ameliorated.

Porous glass is a late novelty in the Paris market. The holes are so small that neither dust nor drift follows its chance," he said, "and we can whip use, and yet the ventilation is said to be excellent.

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The steamer Aberdeen, plying betwen Fredericton and Woodstock, is The pleasant and McLean's A cargo consisting of over 300 pun-Vegetable Worm A cargo consisting of over our put cheons of molasses is being trans-fered from the sch. Beatrice McLean to the Star line steamers. It is for Syrup Make it the best Worn

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THE NEGOTIATIONS WITH NEW FOUNDLAND.

The details of the Canadian and Newfoundland union conference brought down last week indicates that the two parties are a good way from each other on one important point. Our correspondent does not intimate that the two governments disagree in regard to annual subsidies or public services. The point of difference is the amount of debt to be assumed by Canada: The dominion proposes \$50 per head, or the same that was as sumed for Prince Edward Island, The colony, asks for nearly \$75 per head The despatches imply that the \$5,000. 000 required for the completion of the railway is additional to this \$15,000,000. If this is the correct financial condition of the colony it is indeed in a bad way, but we require more light on this feature of the case. Prince Edward Island became a part of the dominion more than twenty years ago. and the debt of Canada, including of course the share of Prince Edward Island, has increased since then. It might be claimed that had Prince Edward Island remained out of the union until the dominion debt became as large as it now is she might have demanded a larger assumption of debt. As it is she demands a tunnel or its equivalent. It would be difficult to get the figures exactly, but it is certain that the New Brunswick debt assumed by Canada, added to the capital expended by the dominion on public works in this province since confederation would far exceed \$50 per head of the present population. It may be said that a part of the expenditure was for the benefit of the other provinces, but likewise some of the expenditure elsewhere was advantageous to New Brunswick. It would be a fair enough basis for the admission of Newfoundland if the dominion government assumed for that colony a debt equal to the present net debt of Canada, computed on a capital basis. The conclusion in that case would, however, be that the colony should hand to the partnership a system of public works and a general equipment proportioned to that of Canada. After making all allowances for bad assets the present net debt of Canada is not more than \$55 per head. Mr. Bond and his friends ask more than this.

The proposed annual allowances, though fair, are not unduly generous. The allowance for government is liberal, being the same as New Brunswick receives, with a much larger population. The allowance of 80 cents per head is common to all the provinces. The \$150,000 allowed for crown lands and royalties is the same that New Brunswick receives from the dominion in place of the right to levy export duties on lumber, while this province retains the revenue from crown lands and royalties. Nova Scotia does not receive such an allow ance, but Nova Scotia, like the other provinces, retains the crown domain. The income from this source in New Brunswick is over \$200,000 a year, and in Nova Scotia it is approaching \$300,-000. Prince Edward Island had no revenue from crown lands and at confederation received a special allowance to be used for the extinction of the rights of the absent proprietors. The proposed allowance of \$40,000 in connection with the militia is merely a transfer to the province of its share of the militia appropriation. The only special concession offered to Newfoundland is the \$35,000 a year. Even the proposed purchase of the government steamer has a precedent in the payment by Canada of the cost of provincial public buildings taken over in some of the older provinces. Canade paid Prince Edward Island for her dredge boat and her new public building. The terms proposed by Canada give Newfoundland one more member of the house of commons than the fair proportion. But the number of senators is only the same as is allowed by Prince Edward Island with a little more than half the population. This, however, is according to the British North America act.

The revolutionary war is sometime poken of as a conflict between the nies and England. It was a conflict between one party in the United States supported by France on one

side, and on the other Great Britain and the loyal United States party. The revolutionary party had the advantage that the war began with resistance to stupid imperial law and regulations. No doubt some of the leaders meant from the first to make it a war of independence, but they cunningly kept the design secret until the progress of hostilities had made a declaration possible. The great body the Niagara district almost made Sir of the people in any colony would have refused at the beginning to take up arms for independence. It was deemed prudent to lead them on step by step. The agitation was so carried on as to obtain the sympathy of those who had a real or fancied grievance but who did not propose to give up their allegiance. Nevertheless it is

new admitted by the most exact and authoritative historian in the United States that the revolt would have failed but for the interposition of a foreign power. It was not European sympathy with the revolters which brought about the alliance, but Euro pean hate of England. When the alliance was made with France the British forces had possession of all the principal places in the country. When the French army and fleet arrived nearly all the south was held by the British and loyalist forces. Cornwallis surrendered to a French army and a French fleet of vastly superior num bers, with which a continental army co-operated. Possibly the British commander might have held out against the French alone until reinforcements

came. Certainly he could have resisted the Americans alone. Great Britain may not have at all time carried on the war with much spirit. But there is no question about the enthusiasm of the American section of the king's forces. They were from beginning to end the main stay of the royal cause. It may be conceded that both parties in America be lieved in the cause for which they fought. Many on both sides made great sacrifices, though the thrifty continental capitalists did not contribute to the war funds so freely as might have been expected. They preferred to go to friendly nations abroad for loans, which the friendly nations were inadvertently constrained to strike out of their books as bad debts. Great Britain was one nation against many when the lovalists came to St. John. It appeared that she had lost all her colonial possessions that were of any value. Canada was not then

considered to be of much importance. The empire of India was not much more than a few posts controlled by a trading company. Australia had not even begun to be of any consequence as a penal colony. The British empire in Africa was one or two trading posts on the west coast. America ap peared to be a great and rising nation when England seemed to have lost her position as a colonial power.

The parliamentary pessimist should ometimes restrain himself. The other day Mr. Edwarls, a strenu us advocate of reciprocity without reserve interrupted a speaker who was discus sing the price of hay. The following dialogue occurred:

Mr. Edwards said that the average prict of hay to farmers for the past year had no been over \$5 a top. Hon. Mr. Montague-"How does hay com Hon. Mr. Montague-"How of are this year with last year Mr. Edwards-"Much observe

Mr. Edwards-"Much cheaper." Mr. Montague-"Half the duty was taken off last year by the United States and so the sixty millions market did not amount to ixty It is stated that the May frost in

Richard Cartwright cheerful SPORTING MATTERS.

THE TURF.

The talk among the principal tracks The talk among the principal of the present time is in favor of a circuit shall include among other class three minute stake race for a three minute stake race for trotters. entries to close about the first of July. The races are to be held in Septer and the following tracks are likely to go into it: Halifax, St. John, Fred , St. Stephen and Calais. Lady Sim, 2.31 1-2, has presented her with a handsome filly by Edwner gardo, 2.131-4. This ought to ood one.

Betting at Gravesend New York, May 16 .- It is said that he manner of betting at Gravesend vas conducted in violation of the law, and that the matter will be brought to the attention of the stewards of the Jockey club. It is held that when bookmakers advertised their calling by ressing in any peculiar way, or the old paraphernalia with the ex-ception of tickets , they committed an offence which was likely to send them to prison for felony. If the methods were known at Gravesend it was said the state racing committee should promptly revoke the license of track. The Races at Newmarket Yesterday Newmarket, Eng., May 16 .- A dampr was placed today upon the crowing of the English sporting fraternity over the defeats of American horses, especi ally over their jubilant utteranc after the defeat of Stonell, yesterday in the selling plate, when Michael Dwyer's horse finished sixth with Simms up, and was bought in by T. Hoodless. The second horse for 240 guineas.

Michael F. 'Dwyer's aged gelding Banquet, won the selling plate of 103 sovereigns today, and was afterwards ought in by Mr. Dwyer for 1,585 guineas. The conditions of the race were as follows:

A selling plate of 103 sovereigns three-year-olds to carry 110 pounds and four-year-olds and upwar carry 120 pounds; the winner to be sold by auction for 300 sovereigns; entrance ee three sovereigns. Course, the ditch nile; five entries or no race. The following was the result:

Michael F. Dwyer's bay gelding, 126 Banquet and Drogo carried pounds and Couran carried 110 pounds. The betting at the start was 5 to 4 against Banquet: 7 to 2 against Drogo.

and 20 to lagainst Courante. rode Banquet, and Mr. Dwver bought the horse in for 1,585 guineas.

The Settos at Coney Island.

OSCAR WILDE IN COURT. His Counsel Secures the Privilege of

a Separate Trial. Oscar Very Much Pleased Over the Announce ment of a Delay in His Trial.

May 20 .- The Old Balley London. ourt was crowded today at 11 o'clock morning when Justice Wills, ac ompanied by the lord mayor of Lon-Hon. Sir Joseph Renals Right and several adermen, took their seats upon the bench, preparatory to the ent of the second trial of Oscar Wilde, who is charged with sermisdemeanors

Wilde had previously been driven to the Old Bailey. He was accompanied by Lord Douglas of Hawick and the Rev. Stewart Hadlem, his two ondsmen. He looked haggard. but had apparently improved in health since his release on bail and walked

milingy into the prisoner's dock. where he took his stand beside Alfred Faylor, who is charged with similar ffences Sir Edward Clarke, Q. C., counsel

for Wilde, immediately made an elab-orate argument in favor of having The judg tried separately. greed to this and decided to try Tay-Sir Edward Clarke then dwelt at

ength on the great injustice being done to his client by hav-RRW ing to wait while Alfred Taylor was

But, in spite of the argument of his ounsel, Wilde looked only too ples as he stepped from the dock, and the udge allowed his bail to be renewed, and he was again released from cus tody after filing his personal bond in \$12,500 and finding two securities, Lord Douglas of Hawick and Rev. Stewart Hadlem, in \$6,500 each.

It is now probable that Wide's case will go over until the next session of the Central criminal court and there is evidently but a slight chance of his conviction. In consequence indignant comment is heard from all sides at the turn events have taken. In the meanwhile the trial of Alfred Taylor proceeded.

MONCTON.

An Abusive and Profane Language Case in the Police Court.

Rev. Mr. Brewer Ill-Death of Wm. McHaffie -Prof. Robertson on Temperance.

Moncton, May 20.-An abusive and profane language case of a rather unnature came up in the police court this morning, the complainant being L. W. McAnn, whose name has freely used in connection with certain insurance cases, and the acused John T. Hawke, editor of the Transcript. According to McAnn's evidence he served during April notice of proceedings on Hawke in connection with a libel suit brought

against the Transcript newspaper for certain statements alleging graveyard ce. After the service the paper Hawke followed McAnn up the street and renewed the conversation, during which he called him a d----d scoundrel. Afterwards Hawke again renewed conversation and charged him (McAnn) with being hesponsible for publication of certain articles in a paper called Plaindealer, in which Hawke was charged with keeping concubines in his office. He (McAnn) then charged Hawke with publishing

Plaindealer, and Hawke called Mc-Ann a liar. A man named Hoar gave Coney Island, N. Y., May 20 .- The evidence to overhearing conver but was not certain who used the language, but he thought it was Hawke, R. B. Smith, who appeared for Mr. Hawke, took objection that regulation under which complaint was brought was certified to by A. E. Oulton as secretary of municipality, and as Oulton is now deceased the regulation is of no effect, as there is no evidence that it has been certified to by tht present secretary. The magistrate adjourned till Wednesday to consider the point. "As blind as a mole" is not a

P. E. ISLAND. VETERINARY

Little York, May 10 .- Rev. Mr. Moss, having accepted the call to the pas-torate of St. Andrew's church at Marshfield, will be inducted into his

new charge on the evening of May 21. Herbert Alexander, while passing through York in returning from Chan ottetown to his home in Stanhope, met

with a sericus accident. He was standing up while driving in his cart. and another wagon was following close behind. Turning to speak to a man passing, he was violently thrown out, under the feet of the horse behind. He sustained scrious injuries, and was taken to the house of Mrs. Deacon. where he still remains. It is hoped,

owever, that he will soon recover. Mount Stewart, May 13 .- Three of our village men are interested in lobster factories. Messrs. Pigott Bros.

were the first to engage in the ness, and have steadily followed it for the last twelve years. They are also enterprising farm ers, and in all give employment to quite a number during the year. Feehan Bros. also operate ster factory, and are wide-awake, active business men. S. C. Clark for-

merly ran two factories, but has sold and is this spring preparing to one, run the other one for all it is worth. The North Shore, distant from Mount Stewart about six miles, presents quite lively scene in the summer months The shore is dotted with fishermen's

shanties, and on a calm summer's evening it is nothing unusual to count be ween fifty and one hundred sails movng shoreward.

For the tourist it has many attractions, fishing and shooting being among the number, With a good hotel it could be made as attractive to the man or voman requiring rest as any other watering place on the island. Our sportsmen are still after wild

duck and brant. James Gorman, on of our best marksmen, has already shot over fifty ducks and a number of other game.

Rev. Mr. Howard, pastor of the Methodist church here, has returned from Florida, whither he had gone for the benefit of his health. The rev. gentleman has been much benefitted by his trip.

Rev. Malcolm McKenzie has declined to accept the call sent him by the Presbyterians of this place, and has instead accepted one from Tyne Valey.

J. A. C. Rodgerson has been attending Dalhousie college, Halifax, and acquitted himself in the examination in a highly creditable manner, having taken first-rank distinction. in his class.

Michael Laffarty, Fort Augustus, lost his fine warehouse and stable by fire on the night of May 10th. Besides the buildings, Mr. Laffarty lost about five hundred bushels of oats and two fine horses. Origin of the fire unknown, No insurance.

Dr. Morris of Millcove has purchased A. J. Grant's fine dwelling, and in future intends practicing his professio here. He will then have the choice of three medical practioners, Drs. Walsh and Toombs being already here and doing a large business.

Our school is in a flourishing condi-The principal, Isaac Jay, is astion. sisted by Miss Ethel Coffin Miss Fannie Egan, who formerly assisted Mr. Jay in his work, recently resigned. She proved herself to be a very capable teache

Since our last we have to report the death of Mrs. James R. McEwen. Deceased was a great sufferer for weeks previous to her death. The bereaved husband and family have much sym pathy.

Bedeque, May 14 .- Thieves broke into the dairy of Charles Bell of Cape Traverse on Saturday night and stole a ing from worry, overstrain of mind or eggs, two plum loaves and a crock of preserves. There is no clue to the robbers. They used a crowbar to break the lock, and have?left no trace of identity. D. S. Sheppard has returned from visit to his home in Massachusetts where his mother is still living. Solomon Bell moved his household effects and family from Augustine Cove to City. North Bedeque yesterday. Mr. Bell sold his farm for \$4,000 to Robert Carruthers of Carleton Corner, who moved to his new home yesterday. Mr. Bell tion sale at Mr. Bell's realized \$1,000, some of the cows going over \$40 each. Searltown Epworth League took ac tion on the maritime rally last night, and elected Major Lowther and Wm. Soby delegates. Their choice of plac is Sackville, N. B. It is said the price of horses has gone up, and very good prices are now offered. Cattle are fetching 41-2 cents per pound live weight. This is considered very high. Tryon, May 14 .- The Rev. J. F. Dawson of Windsor, N. S., is visiting his friends. He expects to cross the straits by the Alamida tomorrow. It will be a great boon to travellers as well as expediting the mail to have a regular steamer on at Cape Traverse. A new division of Sons of Temper ance was organized last night in the public hall. Grand scribe, Jesse S. Burns, was in attendance and was as sisted by P. G. W. P. Arling. The name of the division is to be Pe erless and numbers 207 on the roll of the grand division. The following staff of officers were elected: The Rev. David Price, W. P.; Alexander Roblee, W A.; Robert Morrison, F. S.; Bowley Leard, R. S.; Mrs. David Price, treas. Rev. G. W. Fisher , chaplain; Miss Hattie M. Crawford, con.; Albert Roblee, asst. con.; Alfred B. Fisher, I. S. Joseph A. McNeill, O. S.; S. E. Reed P. W. P. Phillip Foy, another of Tryon's re spected residents , was buried on Sat urdey. He had suffered a long illness and death was expected. He left a widow and family to mourn his loss. at 57 Burnham street. Victoria, May 14.-Messrs, Hudson and McQuarrie announce a dissolution of partnership and clearance sale The Jacques Cartier is expected to make two weekly trips to this port during the season.

DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Man-chester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the col umns of the Sun.

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

H. D. C.-Have a mare five years old; did not work any last winter; was fed on hay only; before working commenced to feed oats. The third day worked her she was so short of breath and puffed so that I had to st o working her. She has been standing now for three days; is short cf breath on least exercise. Kindly advise.

Ans .- Feed very little bulky food and give daily one ounce of Fowler's solution of arsenic: Follow with general tonic.

D. H. W .- Yearling colt that walks on heels of fore feet; toes not touch ing. Noticed it first about a week ago. Would shoeing benefit ? Kindly answer through the columns of your valuable paper.

Ans.-Use a shoe with a well padded bar running up the back of leg. Then strap leg back firmly to bar. You will also find benefit from a blister of Cantharides Puly., one part; lard, four parts. Repeat blister if necessary.

Patrick C .- Have a four-weeks-old calf. which I am feeding old milk. After each feed it swells up and seems What shall I do ?

Ans .- Do not feed too much milk at time, and give the calf four ounces of lime water in milk twice daily.

N. C. L.-Have colt with fore leg broken below knee. Would you ad-vise my treating it? Ans.-Better destroy !t.

A BAD MAN.

He is the man who does not sympathize with his wife at this season. All the jokers ,they are all men of course, picture the woes of men in usecleaning time.

But how about the women. Is it fun for them? You great, strong, healthy men, who kick because your comfort is a little disturbed. What about your wives? Don't you know that their more delicate organization suffers a hundredfold more They have all the trouble and worry. It wears them out. And when they chance to be fretful

you get into a dreadful temper, perhans. Don't do it. Go down to the drug store and get a supply of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic and take it home to your wife. It will make her healthy and strong and cheerful again. It is the greatest of all remedies for nervous prostration or general debility such as arises from overwork and worry. Hawker's nerve and stomach

is a perfect nerve restorer and invigorator and blood and flesh builder, as well as a valuable stomach tonic and aid to digestion. It is especially adapt-ed to the diseases peculiar to such as women,

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LOYALIST DAY.

The city of St. John will never cease to be proud of its loyalist founders. The descendants of the loyalists are able to consider calmly and fairly the circumstances which led to the exile of their ancestors. But they have not yet come to regard the American revolution as a business affair in which the supporters of the king made a mistake by choosing the losing side. In this commercial community business considerations sometimes appear to be stronger than questions of sentiment, and so probably it seemed to be in 1770 in New York. If occasion should call for it we should find the material among us for the planting of a new loyalist colony in some distant forest. The war of the revolution is in a sense a dead issue. But the sentiments which sustained the founders of this town in their days of adversity still live in their posterity. They constitute a latent force which any emergency could call into activity.

A century has changed all that. Even in America Great Britain has more territory than the United States. There is almost an equal empire in the south seas.

The British domain in Asia, if not so large as the United States, is four tmes as' populous, and British Africa bids fair to rival in extent British America. The lovalists who came to this country remained citizens of the greatest and most promising nation that the world ever saw. Great has been the progress of the republic they left behind them, but far greater has been the growth of the nation to which

they continued to belong.

EYES AND VOICE FULL.

The Toronto Globe describes Mr. Mills as "with eyes and voice full of indignation " he denounced Mr. Angers' improper dismissal of Mr. Mercier. No man ever did his country better service than Mr. Angers when he dismissed the Mercier cabinet. But he did not dismiss the ministry until the charges against it were proved before a commission, the appointment of which Mr. Mercier rather reluctantly advised. The country expects Mr. Mills and his colleagues to show in their eyes and voice their

grief over the termination of a regime. which, on the testimony of the men who handled the cash, contributed large sums of stolen money to the funds of the grit party in the last federal contest. The Baie des Chaleur job alone contributed, according to Mr. Pacaud, some \$7),000 to the dominion contest. We would not be surprised if Mr. C. W. Weldon, Mr. J. V. Ellis and Mr. A. G. Blair would declaim on the same subject "with eyes and voice full of indignation" as those of Mr. Mills. At least \$5,000 worth of wrath would be due from them.

The Mail-Empire follows the World in an unhappy allusion to the "Sun of York," in connection with Mr. Foster's candidature in York, N. B. The "Sun of York," it is writ-ten, set on a very gloomy field at Bosworth. Laurier, Earl of Richmond, is in the field.— Ottawa Free Frees. Does the Free Press allude to the ircumstance that Mr. Laurier was an

unsuccessful candidate in Richmond and Wolfe at the last election?

iletic club tonight. The principal hout was between Peter Maher and Bob Marshall. In addition Dunfee of Syracuse was scheduled to meet Dan Creeddn of Australia. Shortly before the first bou Jim Corbett made his appearance and was warmly received by the spectators, who numbered 4.000.

The second bout brought out Dunfee and Creedon, 12 rounds at 160 pounds. Dunfee had height and reach, but the Australian was strongly built and very quick. The first round Creedon led off with a left jab in the stomach. After some sparring he hit the stomach again with his left. Dunfee looked a bit scared and couldn't land.

In the second round Creedon led, but was stopped and Dunfee counter. ed lightly on Creedon's jaw. Creedon landed left on wind twice. Dunfee sent right on jaw. The Australian punched his man into the corner and landed a left and right on the face. There was a let up a bit after this and Creedon coaxed Dunfee into, the middle of the ring. He then smashed right and left on Dunfee's face, and he went down and out. Time of second round 2 minutes and 7 seconds. Dunfee' came to inside of two minutes. He was helped out of the ring by his seconds.

The fight of the night was then in order. Marshall was the first to pear, followed soon by Maher. It was announced that Paddy Ryan would challenge the winner. Maher went at Marshall like a cyclone and rained right and left hand blows on his head and jaw. Marshall went to his knees four times and then went down and rolled over on his back. Referee Eckhardt saved him from a knockout by stopping the bout in the first round and awarding it to Maher at the end of 45 seconds.

Dick O'Brien and Kid McCoy. Boston, May 20.-Over 2,000 person witnessed a stubbornly fought twentyfive round contest at the Suffolk club tonight between Dick O"Brien of Lewiston, Me., and "Kid" McCoy of Bos which, according to the rules of the fight, Referee William Daly, jr., ecided a draw.

O'Brien was the favorite at odds of \$100 to \$80, and it was expected that McCoy would not be able to stand before him a dozen rounds, but the clever Bostonian gave O'Brien the best contest that the Lewiston lad had run against in his career. Only once during the contest was McCoy on the verge of losing. In the twelfth round O'Brien floored him three times and almost put his to sleep.

The total amount of gold in circulation at the present time is estimated at about £1,070,000,000, weighing altogether 875 tons.

sible comparison, as the mole is possessed of good eyesight, although its eyes are very small-about the size of a mustard seed.

Prof. Robertson, dairy inspector, was one of the speakers at the mass temperance meeting in the First Baptist church yesterday. William McHaffie, who went to Tex-

as last fall for the benefit of his health and returned this spring little if any better, died yesterday morning at his home of consumption. Deceased was 40 years of age and leaves a and three children. He was a native of Dumbartonshire, Scotland, and was a boss in the L C. R. shops here for a number of years previous to his ill. ness. Alexander McLellan, locomotive fireman on the I. C. R., also died yesterday morning, aged 41, of a

plication of diseases.

FLOUR BOOMING.

Ontario flour now costs \$5 landed here. Manitoba \$5.05. An Ontario miller who sold at \$4.60 on Saturday asked \$5 on Monday. Some millers are sold out, others decline to quote, and some say the only wheat they can get is American. One Ontario ing firm writing on April 22, when they quoted flour at \$3.95, predicted \$5

flour or higher, and dealers here smiled at it: but the prediction was verified before a month had passed. The Chicago wheat market, to borrow a phrase, has "clean gone crazy," A Seaforth letter of May 18th says There is no telling where wheat will

Our crops are certainly injured go to. by the late frosts, and the Hessian fly is working badly among American crops. There is, comparatively speaking, no sales of wheat at any price in Ontario, and our stocks are being re-duced quite fast. In fact, I have about sufficient orders to exhaust our wir ter wheat stocks, and where we are to get the next from is more than] can say. We thought of buying Am erican wheat early this week, but aid not. Prices have now gone out of

sight.' There were heavy sales of Ogilvie's Hungarian in this market yesterday at \$5.05 delivered here.

PROHIBITION APPEAL.

London, Eng., May 18 .- The judicial committee of the privy council today ave Sir Oliver Mowat special leav to appeal from the supreme court of Canada's judgment regarding prohibi-

tion. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

body or excesses of any nature. It gives tone to the nerves and stomach, strength to the mind and body, restoring the bloom of health to the pale and delicate. It is for sale by all druggists and dealers at fifty cents a bottle or six bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.), St. John, N. B., and New York

A PRETTY WEDDING.

Miss Yeo of P. E. Island Married in Portland, Me.

(Portland Press, 16th.) One of the prettiest weddings of the

eason occurred at the West End Congregational church last evening. The church was very handsomely decorated, and the platform was a mass of potted plants and flowers. The bride was Miss Lina C. K. Yeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yeo of Southwest lot, No. 16, Prince Edward Island, and the groom was Frank P. Burnham of this city. Fred Starbird was best man Miss Julia Skillings was maid of honor, and two little girls, Mildred Bickford and Eva Daicy, were attendants. Charles S. Palmer, Fred C. Eaton, Charles F. Bolton and Frank E. Sweetsir were ushers, and Miss Ethel L. Mills, Miss Edith H. Farrington. Miss Hattie B. Farrington and Miss Alice Lombard distributed

dainty bits of wedding cake as the udience passed out. When the bridal couple, headed by

the ushers, entered the church, a wedding march was finely played by Miss Isabell Aagerson. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. L.S. Bean, pastor of the church. The bride wore a charming costume of velvet and orange flowers; Miss Rich-aras and Miss Skillings wore very handsome costumes and carried flowers. The attendance was very The bride was given away by large. her brother. Samuel E. Yeo of Boston Mr. and Mrs. Burnham will reside



Boston, May 19.-Albert E. George, chaplain of the British Charitable so clety, preached the annual sermon at St. Matthew's church, South Boston, today in connection with the society, which is always given the Sunday next preceding the birthday of Queen Victoria. The pulpit and reading desk was draped with the American reading and British afigs.

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Lancaster councillors.	Monday and, exhibited to a Sun re- porter eighteen Spanish silver dol-	1
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the past been of great service. Reports from nearly every section of the province state that the grass is farther advanced now than at this time last year. A fortnight ago there was scarcely any grass at all.

Sheriff Sproul of Hampton is seriously ill. He has been confined to his off. Deceased used to spend nearly all his time around Water street. nome for somt time, but was recovering rapidly until a few days ago, en he suffered a relapse.

meeting Monday evening decided to take steps to secure the building of a church to replace the one destroyed On Tuesday, May 14th, at . Cheyne Settlement, Kings county, the home of James H. Parker was the scene of a most enjoyable gathering. There were about \$2,000 on hand. The Brotherhood some fifty ladies and gentlemen preof St. Andrew will be asked to under-take collections to help with the work. Auer mantle, which is soon to be started here. Hitherto these mantles Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 will be spent Chas. E. Ryan of Norton has puron the new church. chased the store formerly owned by have been made in Montreal and Many persons have long had an idea J. E. Price and is having it moved to coated with a chemical solution to a lot just purchased, where he will have the building fitted up as a dwelthat coal existed along the I. C. R. in prevent breakage in transit. It was found out lately that the atmospheric th evicinity of Dunsinane, but nothing ling house. has ever been done to ascertain whe changes affected the solution, thus ther or not these people were correct. weakening the mantles, but by manufacturing them here the second coat-ing will be avoided. Besides giving At Chubb's' corner on Saturday T. It is understood now that a number of practical gentlemen are interest T. Lantalum offered a farm, consisting ing themselves in the matter and this employment to more hands, the cusof 80 acres, with house and barn, situate at Hammond River, parish of Upham, K. Co., which was bid in by tomers of the company will benefit by it in getting stronger mantles. Mr Richard Harned for \$93. Lordly reports the weather in Mon-William Higgins of this city died treal last week as intensely hot, but Thursday afternoon at Dorchester penitentiary. Higgins, it will be resince Monday it has been wet and The lumber operators have been very fortunate this year. W. H. Murcold. mbered, was arrested March 10th, ray, who is probably the best inform-1893 on a charge of having assaulte ed man in St. John as to the various Mrs. Lawson, wife of Capt. Harry his mother, Mrs. Hannah Higgins of drives, says all the logs are out and Lawson, who resides on Orange street Brussels street by striking her over will come into the booms. the head with a frying pan. Higgins had a narrow escape from death by poisoning Tuesday. She has been i was sentenced to three years in Dor-It is expected that S. T. King & chester by the late Judge Peters. for some time and was taking medi Sons' mill at Kingsville will resume operations early in July. Two of the cine from a bottle which she kept in her room. In the same closet was A meeting of a number of the mem new boilers have been placed in posbottle containing arsenic. This morners of the opposition party in the loition and the others are now being ing Mrs. Lawson's sister went to get cal legislature and of opposition can built by Messrs. Fleming. the medicine for her. The bottles had didates in the last election was held in some way got displaced, and not Thursday afternoon. The attendance It is understood that Mayor Murchie knowing which was the right one she was most satisfactory. Dr. Alward, of Calais and Geo. A. Curran of that gave Mrs. Lawson a dose from the bottle of arsenic. The patient soon M. P. P., presided. There was a gencity, the manager of the electric raileral talk over the political situation way, have completed arrangements showed symptoms of poisoning, and it in the province, after which the meet-ing adjourned at the call of the chair for the use of the new St. Stephenoccurred to her at once what was Calais bridge for the cars. vrong. Dr. Daniel was hastily sent for and he applied the proper anti J. D. Cochran of Cochran Bros., mer-Rev. James R. Mace, formerly of dotes, which had the right result. chants, Petitcodiac, died Monday 13th, after a lengthy illness. De-Carleton, preached in Centenary Prompt measures only saved her life. Tuesday afternoon she had nearly rechurch Sunday evening. The rev.gentle ceased, who was one of Petitcodiac's man was in the city to attend the funeral of his sister, which is anovered from the effects of the poison most respected and prominent citizens, and was doing as well as could be exeaves a widow and one child to mourn nounced in another column. ected. Capt. Lawson is at present ill their loss. Mrs. Cochran, who will in Boston. have the sympathy of numerous

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 22, 1895. Schooner Gamma, 175 tons register, of Windsor, N. S., has been sold in THE SUSSEX CAMP.

Havana for \$3,500, and is now sailing under the Spanish flag. W. A. Cowperthwaite of the univer sity has captured the Montgomery-Campbell prize for profidency in clas-sics .Mr. Cowperthwaite is a Camp-bellton boy, and has made a good showing during his four years' course

George S. Spiller died Wednesday at

the age of 65 years. In his younger days Mr. Spiller was an edge tool

maker, but afterwards accepted a situation in the custom house. He was

affected with eve disease and also

had to have one of his hands taken

The vestry of St. Jude's church at a

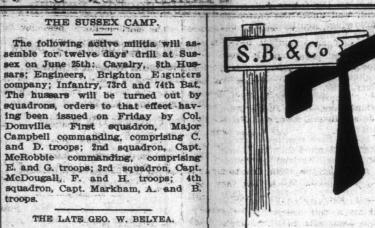
at the university .-- Gleaner, J .Matheson & Sons have fitted up their woollen mills at Waugh's river with extensive and improved machinery, and will go very extensively into the cloth and yarn business. There will be quite a hum in and around Balfron this summer.—Truro News. troops.

Will be quite a hum in and around Balfron this summer.—Truro News.
Rev. O. C. S. Wallace of Bloor street baptist church. foronto, has been of the decision at such as the summer of the decision decision of the decision of the decision of

Calkin, who kept in the country market in this city, is a brother.

The patriarchal countemance of H. L. Spencer, the well known poet and jcurnalist, looks beningnly forth from the title page of a large, handsomely printed leaflet containing his oft quot-ed poem, A Hundred Years to Come, set to music by Rev. H. T. Crossley, the evangelist, who sang it with such effect at the recent revival services in Centenary church. Words and music are printed on toned paper. The leas-let sells at ten cents, and should fixed a very wide circulation. Spencer & Heron are the publishers. Heron are the publishers.

Reports received on Thursday from everal places in St. John, Kings and Queens county are to the effect that between two and three inches of snow fell on Wednesday night. A gentleman, who came in to the city on the Sussex express that day told a reporter that at 7 oclock in the morning the,



cheap thing for \$1.25; it wears well.

The \$3 sort of Trousers you can put right on Monday morning and wear 'em about your business every day in the week for months. They must be worth the money or your money back. For \$3.50 to \$5 you get finer cloth but not better wear. You will know what your business is and what trousers will answer for it when you see ours.

Trousers.

Suits-fit; when we find a man we can't fit we tell him so and make him a suit to order if he can spare a day to wait for it. Our suits must fit or you can't have 'em. That's part of the way we advertise-selling good fitting clothes that speak for themselves.

We are going to harp on men's clothes till every man in the maritime provinces knows that we can fit him and save him money.

We are speaking now of our best suits, \$12 and \$14.

OAK HALL. King street, Corner Germain.

The following cheese makers have arrived here: Geo. Burgess, Joseph Burgess and Richard Spillet arrived here last evening. Mr. Spillet will take of valuable timber land in the parish charge of Vernon River Bridge fac- of Lancaster, on which the gentlemen tory, Geo. Burgess the Hampton fac-tory, Lot 29, Jos. Burgess will have the Dunk river for his headquarters. Messrs. Raby, Pearson 'and Dwyre are provided to arrive this evening. are expected to arrive this evening. Mr. Raby will have charge of the Kensington factory, where he has been for the past two years. Mr. Pearson the Crapaud creamery, and Mr. Dwyre the cheese factory at Gowan Brae. 6,800 lbs. of milk were received at the New Perth factory on Monday tions on the Bathurst and Manufold School guestions. Grand Master Kelly instituted a scarlet chapter at the close of the county lodge meeting, with the following officers: Samuel Kingston, W. C. in C.; Dr. John Glichrist, E. C. in C.; James L. Breen, chap; Ludlow. Belyee, C S.; George Gray, T.; David B Miller, H. at A.; Wm. A. Pitt, J. H.; Albert Seely, O. H. The chapter initiated a large number at the close of the meeting. Re-freshments were provided. last and 3,500 lbs. on Wednesday. The Vernon River Bridge and Cornwall factories were opened on Tuesday for cheese making. Dunk, Kensington, Winsloe and Montague will probably begin on Monday, 20th.

THE OYSTER BUSINESS.

The following letter addressed to Mr.

that at 7 oclock in the morning the scene from the car window was de-cidedly unique, and yet rather a pretty one. The hills were covered with snow, They looked as white as they did two months ago, he said, while the low lands looked as green as was possible, for the grass has grown very rapidly during the past few days. There was no frost Wednesday night and consequently no damage is reported. General Manager Lordly of the Auer Light company returned from Montreal on Friday, where he had been for the past two weeks with the

been for the past two weeks with the Montreal company, getting informa-is truck factory, and up to the time of his is truck factory, and up to the time of his over thirty years ago Mr. Munroe started over the provide the the started over the provent year.

The shingle sawyers' and bunchers

strike is on in full force, and all the

mills except Wm. Gray's are closed

they will come to the terms of the men

-14 cents for sawyers and 11 cents for

bunchers. In conversation with Mr

Alexander yesterday, he says he has

been keeping his Tobique mill running

all winter , with the exception of the

time he was burnt out, to keep the

men employed ,and that he has now

3 1-2 million shingles piled up and not an order on his books, so he is not par-

go out. A month may make a big dif-

The death of W. J. Travis of Bloomfield, Kings county, was chronicled in the Sun a few days ago: In his will Mr. Travis remembered a number of personal friends in this city by giving them one hundred, and fifty acres

St. John.

SCOVILS'.

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ROUSERS

two things better than ever-

sell you your Suits and

of the sort you have been crying

out for. We like to have our

goods so good that you will cry

for them, but we hate to run

short and not have what you

want, as has been the case for

two or three weeks back. A

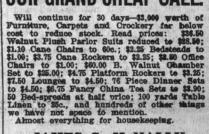
We are in a position to do

Trousers-plenty here now

named will erect a club house. The lucky men are: D. Carleton Clinch, E. L. Jewett, W. S. Jewett, George Blake, Dr. W. A. Christie, D. W. McCormack, Dr. D. E. Berryman, Henry Gallagher, J. Fred Watson and E. LeRoi Willis

It cost Kntucky \$114 to secure the extradition from Ohio of Napoleon Bonaparte Shackleford, who stole a

OUR GRAND CHEAP SALE.



JAMES G. MCNALLY, Fredericton, April 15th



P. E. I. DAIRY NOTES. (Friday's Patriot.)

orry, overstrain of mind or excesses of any nature. It to the nerves and stoma to the mind and body, restorom of health to the pale and It is for sale by all drugealers at fifty cents a bottle tles for \$2.50, and is manufacthe Hawker Medicine Co. John, N. B., and New York

PRETTY WEDDING.

of P. E. Island Married in Portland, Me.

Portland Press, 16th.) the prettiest weddings of the urred at the West End Conal church last evening. The as very handsomely decorthe platform was a mass of ants and flowers. The bride Lina C. K. Yeo, daughten nd Mrs. John Yeo of South-No. 16. Prince Edward Island. room was Frank P Burn. this city. Fred Starbird was n, Miss Julia Skillings was honor, and two little girls, Bickford and Eva Dalcy, were s. Charles S. Palmer, Fred Charles F. Bolton and Frank sir were ushers, and Miss Mills, Miss Edith H. Far-Miss Hattie B. Farrington Alice Lombard distributed

passed out. the bridal couple, headed by rs, entered the church, a wedch was finely played by Miss agerson. The ceremony was rely performed by Rev. L.S. or of the church. The ore a charming costume of orange flowers; Miss Rich-Miss Skillings wore very costumes and carried The attendance was very he bride was given away by er, Samuel E. Yeo of Boston. d Mrs. Burnham will reside nham street.

its of wedding cake as the

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

May 19.-Albert E. George, of the British Charitable s eached the annual sermon at hew's church, South Boston, connection with the society, always given the Sunday ding the birthday of Queen The pulpit and reading s draped with the American ish afigs.

mon lived in these days the oung men would ridicule him ully.-Atchison Globe.

Robert G. Fulton of Carleton, who friends in her sad bereavement, is a has been preaching in the vicinity of Sackville on his probationary course, daughter of Malcolm Jones of Mono occupied the pulpit of Carleton Methton.-Leader.

odist church Sundoy evening and preached an excellent sermon.

The parishioners of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Hampton, held a meet-ing the other night, and at it resolved to extend a call to Rev. Mr. Dick-inson of Philadelphia. This church has ed to extend a call to her. Int. Dia ducted a large business for many justified a large business for many years. W. J. Travis left Indiantown about twenty-five years ago and has

conveyance of all his property to three

of his sons, William, Frederic and Frank, with directions, that the business should be carried on for two years.-Globe.

A subscriber wants to know the value of the following: A penny token of the year 1832. On the face is a bust and the inscription: "Province of Nova in the Lansdowne tomorrow. The ob-Scotia." On the back is a Scotch ject of Mr. Harty's visit is to give thistle and the words: "One penny of his office. token.' A. What was a second to the second

News was received Wednesday of the death at Collegeville, Pennsyl vania, of Miss Annie A. Mace, head o

Messrs. Manchester, Robertson & Alli-son's retail millinery department. The deceased lady had been in delicate The death occurred Thursday Bloomfield, Kings county, of W. J. Travis, aged 64 years. The deceased health for a long time and had spent will be remembered by the old resiseveral winters in Florida. She went dents of Indiantown, where the late James Travis, father of deceased, consouth in November last and recently went to Collegeville to visit her sister who is the matron of an Old Mens home. Miss Mace's death was due to consumption. She has two sisters liv

The late C. H. Peters made no will, since resided with his brothed David Shortly before his death he made a at Bloomfield. ing, also a brother, a Methodist min-ister in New Jersey. Miss Mace was a

daughter of the late John A. Mace, P. Harty, chief inspector of light and her mother was a sister of John houses for the dominion, arrived here on Saturday. He is registered at the Redfern. She was a woman of extensive reading, the possessor of a cultur-ed and well balanced mind. The fam-New Victoria. Accompanied by John ily resided for some years in Carleton. She was connected with Messrs. Man-Kelly, the inspector for New Brunswick, Mr. Harty visited one of the river light houses in the afternoon. The two gentlemen will go up the bay chester, Robertson & Allison's milling ery establishment for over twenty years, and had many warm. friends

who will hear of her death with sin-Mr. Kelly an insight into the duties cere regret. Her body will be brought here for interment.

ideath conducted a successful business. Mr. Munroe joined Centenary chapel, as it was called, in 1854, and has since contin-ued a member of the Methodist church. The Sun tenders its sympathy to the fam-

L. O. A. MATTERS.

DEATH OF J. J. MUNROE.

Profesor Roberts has just completed a story for Messrs. Hunt and Eaton entitled Rube Davis, Shadboat, which will be published early in the autumn. He is now engaged on a romance of the first capture of Louisburg for a Messrs. Shives and Alexander had not started running their Campbellton mills yet ,and it is not probable that New York publishing firm.

May 24 is to be one of the biggest days Amherst has ever seen. There will be a grand trades and polymorphian procession, lacrosse between Am-herst Y. M. C. A. and one of the neighboring towns; athletic contest open to Y. M. C. A. and the provinces, bicycle lantern parade, band concert and athletic exhibitions.

ticular whether he saws or not. is very bitter against the union men, Mr. Collins, manager of the Fossil and says that when the shingle marke Flour company, who is in Portland on brightens up he will not hire a union husiness has wired to his foreman at Bass river to put 20 additional men at man if he never saws another shingle once on the railway and complete it Mr .Shives will start shortly to saw as rapidly as possible. Fifty men are now working as hard as they can to complete the whole work and get ready deals, which will take nearly all the power at his disposal, and unless the strikers modify their demands will probably not saw any shingles for the for early shipment. Many of the buildings at the Lake are finished, and present. J. P. Mowat and F. Stancliffe have a man in Maine hunting on the others the men are working like up men, but we have not heard what bees.-Truro News. success they are meeting. Altogether things do not look bright for the union

The St. John millers advanced cornmeal 5c. on Monday. **Beach's Stomach**

& Liver Pills Small, Sugar Seven New York Romeos were arrested n one week for borrowing money from their lady loves and then

refusing to marry them. Merely a suggestion. Why pay a quarter for three cigars when you can get five "Something Good's" for

the same money, and they are

equal to any ten centerwe don't want you to take our

word for it either, we only ask you to buy a quarter's worth

and judge for yourself.

They are on sale everywhere, and are manufactured by the

EMPIRE TOBACCO CO., MONTREAL.

"Yours faithfully, "JOHN COSTIGAN.

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50., 100. & 200. PIECES

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"T. & B." in bronze. A reward of **One Hundred Dollars** will be given to anyone for information leading to the conviction of any person or persons guilty of the above fraudulent practices, or infringing on our trade mark in any mapper whatsaccess"

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TEACHERS WANTED.—To begin work next term. Address, Maritime Teachers' Agency, Sheddac, N. B. 594

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TEACHER WANTED .- Wanted, a second or third class male or female teacher to take charge of school in district No. 13, Parish of Perth, County of Victoria. Apply, stating salary, to George Lyone or Benj. Finnemore, Trustees. as they certainly took a bad time to

THE AGENTS OF THE

MONCTON WOOLLEN MILLS ference in the shingle market and might have materially altered their

For Queens County, Messrs. A. D. McLean, Alfred P. Slipp and A. M. Coakley are now on the road, and will make their annual call on their customers between now and



Power Plant, Cream Separator and everything required for complete outfit.

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ing school.

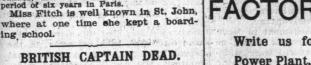
London, May 20 .- The admiralty has received news of the death of Captain Frederich Poer French of the British flagship Royal Arthur, recently at Corinto, Nicaragua, where the captain acted as governor of the port during the occupation of the place by the British forces. Captain French died while on his way to Victoria, B. C.

BY A CANADIAN WRITER. The Halifax Mail says: The Arena, Publishing Company, Boston, which has during the past five years under-taken the publishing of books in addition to the management of their 'popular magazine, is about to announce a new book by a Can-adian writer. This novel, entitled Kerchlefs to Hunt Souis, has for its author Miss M. Fitch, a daughter of Dr. Simon Fitch of Halifax. It is said to be a clever story writ-ten with ability and in a manner that will ensure its popularity. Miss Fitch has en-joyed large opportunities for travel, having lived in New York and different parts of Canada, and residing at one time for a period of six years in Paris. Miss Fitch is well known in St. John, where at one time she kept a board-The Halifax Mail says:

chance of success.

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Write us for estimate on



July 1st.

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 22, 1895.

LANDING OF LOYALISTS. full reliance on the future support of OUR BOSTON LETTER.

DOTON The One Hundred and Twelfth Anniversary of the City.

Fleet Arrived in St. John on May 10th

and Not May 18th.

---- Bo Some Particulars of the Difficulties En-

countered by the Fathers of the City. NI 1998 1

No. 1.

The popular idea of the landing of the loyalists is that on the 18th day of May, in the year 1783, a fleet of some twenty vessels sailed into St. John harbor, having on board three thousand people, who, wearied with their long voyage, at once disembarked and pitched their tents on the site of the present city of St. John-then called Parrtown. The popular idea is not, however, strictly in accordance with facts. The fleet arrived in St. John, not on the 18th, but on the 10th day of May, and it is very doubtful whether there was any day fixed for a general disembarkation. As for the name of "Parrtown." it was not given until several months after the arrival of the loyalists, and was then applied only to that part of the present city which lies south of Union street, on the east side of the harbor. The name was never very acceptable to the citizens of St. John, who discarded it before a second year had passed over their heads and restored the timehonored name given by Champlain on the memorable 24th day of June, 1604, when that famous explorer first entered our harbor. The name "Part," of Parrtown, as applied to St. John, should be regarded as a mere passing episode that has received a great deal more attention than it deserves.

Today we commemorate the 112th anniversary of the founding of our city, yet it is a surprising fact that the lapse of so many years the story of the coming of the lovalists to New Brunswick has never been written, save in a broken and fragmentary way. As contrasted with Shelburne in Nova Scotia, St. John is today far in advance, and yet there has not up to this time been penned a description of the founding of this city that can begin to compare with the Rev. T. Watson Smith's admirable account of the early days of Shelburne. Possibly the busy life led by all classes of citizens in this commu nity as compared with the more staid and sober ways of the inhabitants of Shelburne, has heretofore prevented our students of local history from grappling with the subject, but of this the reader may be assured, that when the proper hand takes up the tale, the story will not be dull and unattractive.

It would be far beyond the scope of such an article as this to discuss the reasons why the founders of our sides with the mother country during the revolutionary contest. Suf-fice it to say, that they stood up manfully for the principles in which they believed, and after their failure to erve the unity of the British pire in America, abandoned their old ies that they might still live under the old flag, "faithful alike to God and king."

When through Sir Henry Clinton's mismanagement, Lord Cornwallis was obliged to surrender to the combined armies of France and America at Yorktown on the fatal 19th of October, 1781, the independence of the United States was well nigh assured, and when a few months later the loyalists

of the following gentlemen as our gents, they having been approved of as such by his majesty's commission-er for restoring peace: Lieut. Col. B. Thompson, Lieut. Col. E. Winslow, Major Joshua Upham, Rev. Dr. Sam-uel Seabury, Rev. John Sayre, Capt. Mandsley, Amos Botsford, Esq., Samuel Cummings, Esq., Judge John Wardle James Peters For and Fred. Wardle, James Peters, Esq., and Frederick Hanser.

Of the agents here mentioned three, Amos Botsford, Samuel Cummings and Frederick Hanser, arrived at Anna-polis on or about the 20th October, 1782, and immediately set about exploring the country. On the 14th Jan-uary they wrote their friends in New York, giving a full account of the

lands from Annapolis to St. Mary's Bay. Their report continues: "After viewing this we proceeded to the St. John river, where we arrived the latter end of November; at this season we found our passage up the river difficult, being too late to pass boats and not sufficiently frozen to bear. In this situation we left the river and steered by a compass through the woods, encamping out everal nights, and went as far as the Oromocto, where is a blockhouse and a British post. The St. John is a fine river, equal in magnitude to the Connecticut or the Hudson. At the mouth of the river is a fine harbor, accessible at all seasons of the year, never frozen or obstructed by ice." The letter proceeds to give an acurate description of the falls, mentions the "immense quantities of lime stone at Fort Howe and at the mouth of the river," and goes on to speak very highly of the lands bordering the River St. John. There can be little doubt that the very favorable report of Amos Botsford and his associates determined the large emigration from New York to the St. John river the ensuing spring. It is interesting to note the fact Frederick Hanser was a

and surveyor, and many of the grants to the loyalists were afterwards laid

out for settlement by him.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY.

The Final Meeting and the Election of Officers.

Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Landing of Cabot to be Celebrated in Halifax.

(Continued from First Page.)

Ottawa, May 17 .- The Royal society held its final business session today. Dr. Geo. Stewart of Quebec reported for the English literature section. A resolution was passed recommending that the important historical records. bearing upon the history of the Acalian provinces, so long looked for by students of history, be printed and irculated at once.

The new officers are: President, Dr. J. G. Bourinot; vice-president, Right Rev. Dr. O'Brien, Archbishop of Halifax; secretary, Dr. Geo. Stewart of Quebec. The French literature section report was presented by the president. Hon. Jos. Royal, The officers elected are: President, Hon. Jos. Royal; vice-president, Abbe Gosselin of Quebec: secretary, J. E. Roy. Montreal The special committee appointed to

report on the celebration of the four hundreth anniversary of the landing of John Cabot in America, recommended that a fitting demonstration should be held in Halifax in June, 1897, and that the Royal Society should meet in Halifax that year at the time of the proposed celebration. The report was adopted. Dr. Selwyn was elected president. Principal Grant moved that Arch- the sixteen counties of Maine, and he

The Harvard Students Far Below Their Usual Athletic Standing.

Preparing for a Big Tourist Travel te the Provinces This Summer.

The Journal on the Canadian Internationa Exposition-The Bicycle Run to Quebec This Year.

(From our own correspondent.)

Boston, May 18 .- It is very evident that the students at present attending Harvard university are far from being efficient in athletics of any description. Until this year no institution of learning in the New England states ercept Yae could beat a Harvard ball out, but during the past few team weeks the Cambridge men have played very miserable ball and have been beaten by every country nine that hap pened along, in many cases barely saving a shut out. The rowing at Harvard is demoralized, and many other ranches of athletics are in bad shape there just now.

The various transportation lines doing business between Boston and the lower provinces are making arrangements for a big summer travel, and as usual the peninsular province will receive the lion's share. Although it should not be, it is surprising that Nova Scotia receives probably four times the number of tourists that does New Brunswick, due, as the writer has before pointed out, to the immense amount of advertising, begun by the poet Longfellow and con-tinued by the many transportation companies interested in "the Land of Evangeline." Although there are few places on the continent more adequately fitted by nature as a tour-ists' paradise than Nova Scotia, yet New Brunswickers possess just as splendid scenery, as good transporta-tion facilities and as healthy and invigorating a climate as do their brother "bluenoses" in the adjoining province. W. H. Price, the travelling passenger agent of the Intercolonial railroad, was in the city this week looking after an increase of passenger traffic for his road during the coming summer, but unfortunately for New Brunswick, perhaps, like all the rest of the passenger agents, sought to advertise his road by recommending Nova Scotia as an attraction. Mr. Price claimed that the scenery of Cape Breton had not a counterpart) and incidentally mentioned that Prof. Bell of telephone fame, George Kennan, the well known traveller, and other celebrities, made their summer home at Baddeck. Mr. Price is now engaged in putting in Boston hotels and ticket offices a beautifully framed picture of that well known resort. It is quite time that the New Brunswick people took some step to advertise their province, for even up here comparatively few, except those who have been there, know much about it. They have a vague idea that it is somewhere "down east," or perchance a part of Nova Scotia. The Maine legislature did a very sensible thing a few weeks ago, and it or some similar scheme could be undertaken by the New Brunswick local government. The Maine legislators thought that, even as widely known as Maine is, she needed further advertising, and the sum of \$750 was appropriated to be expended in advertising the natural advantages of the state. A Portland photographer was sent through all

while the imports proportionately in-creased. Such is tariff reform! The Dominion Coal company's stock is doing better in the Boston stock market just now that it has done for some time. Nearly ten thousand shares were sold in one day recently at about 171-2. Manager Pearson came up from Halifax a few days ago and he states that the prospects are

very encouraging for the company this year. The International Exposition to be Base Ball Among the Students-Suheld by Canadians next year is beginperior General of the Holy Cross-

ning to attract considerable attention up here, and without doubt thousand Americans will attend. The enterprise, if successfully carried out, will prove of everlasting value to Can-

ada. The Boston Journal thinks the exposition will be a good thing and other crushing defeat to the Dorchester aspirants for base ball glory. The says of it: The United States has regame resulted in a score of 17 to 4 ceived from government, press and people of Canada cordial co-operation their opponents in every point, and taking into consideration the disparity and not a little money to assist in the successful carrying out of the various in age and size, the boys may large expositions of this country, and feel proud. it is now our privilege to bestow the same appreciative good wishes and dently considers it a duty incumbent practical assistance to our Canadian friends. May their venture prove an upon him to keep readers informed as to the doings of the St. J. B. B. club. unqualified success. Probably outsiders would be more in-

Justice Henry of the supreme court of Nova Scotia was in Boston a few days ago and occupied a seat alongside of Judge Fessenden in the superior

The Massachusetts Bicycle club will have a big run to Quebec this year. Applications have been received from that they were in no way responsible, Philadelphia, St. John, New York and many other places, so that a large number of wheelmen will participate. Messenger, who Edward claims to have lived in Amherst and Halifax, was before the divorce court this week asking for a separation from his wife, who deserted him in Nova Scotia in 1891, according to his deposition. He was granted a decree nisi and control of his children

Rev. Alexander Ross of Pictou, ., is visiting the pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian church here, and took part in services conducted in Gaelic on Thursday and Frilay.

Among the graduates of the Bangor Theological Seminary on Wednesday were Franklin W. Barker, Debec. N. who is assigned to a church Somerville, Me., and Lorenzo W. Muttart of Alberton, P. E. I.

The spruce situation is growing rather more encouraging from a dealer's point of view. The market is firmer and most of the mill owners report that they have all the orders that they can handle for a few weeks at least. Most of the lumber being sent forward commands association prices, with the exception of cargo lumber, a quantity of which is sold the Northeastern Lumbermen's below association price list. Good cargo lumber is selling well, the greater majority of arrivals having been taken up beforehand. At a recent meeting of the Northeastern Lumbermen's assolcation it was voted that hereafter terms of sale on invoices of lumber, after deducting the freight, which is to be paid in cash by the buyer, will be as follows: One and a half per cent. to be deducted from the net invoice for cash paid within fifteen days from date of shipment. All settlements for lumber shall be made on or before the 20th of each month for all invoices of previous month. All deferred the statements or balances shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent. from and after he said 20th of the month Hemlock continues in fair demand, with prices firm as quoted. Spruce clapboards and cedar shingles are firm .and steady. Eastern pine continues quiet. The quotations are as follows

Cargo lumber from the provinces-Spruce plank, 2x8 inches and up, \$13 to 13.50; spruce random cargoes, \$12.50 to 13: pruce boards. 7 inches and unward, \$12.50 to 13; spruce floor boards, clears. \$17 to 18: second clears. \$15 to 16; coarse spruce floor boards, \$10.50 to 11; rough hemlock boards, \$9.50 to 10; planed hemlock boards, \$10.50 to 11: laths. \$1.90 to 2. Other prices are: Spruce-Frames, 10 inches and under crdered by car ,\$15 per M; yard rando, \$14; yard orders ,cut to lengths, \$15; matched boards, \$14; 8 inch boards, \$14.50; laths by car. 11-2 inch. \$2.25; 15-8 inch, \$2.40; shingles, \$1.50; 4 foot extra spruce clapboards, \$32; clear, \$30; second clear, \$25; 51-2 inches, \$2.50 off. Pine-Coarse No 2 eastern pine stock, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 15; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge stock box boards, etc. \$8.50 to 12.50; eastern pine clapboards, \$40 to 55; pine sap extra, \$45 to 48; sap clear, \$35 to 40; matched boards, 23.

the entire country fell off \$52,000,000 to 1.85; good, \$1.50 to 1.60; low grades, while the imports proportionately in-creased. Such is tariff reform! \$1.70; Alaska, \$1.20. Laska, \$1.20. AARON NICHOLS, The horse trade is fairly active, with sales of good, serviceable team and driving horses increasing. Prices, however, are low, and show no sign THE STATE OF TRADE.

Pittsburg Capitalists.

St. Joseph's College, May 17 .- Yes-

terday the base ball club of the

The novices with the sphere outplayed

Moncton's Sun correspondent evi-

terested in the practising of the Monc-

ton team. Can not the correspondent

give us any information on this point?

receipt of a letter from the same offi-

writer states on behalf of that club

either by causing to be published or by

imparting any information, for the ar-

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the Franklins at St. Joseph's. The

players here are highly pleased with

Rev. A. Roy and D. LeBlanc, a ne-

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The Outlook is Reported Favorable in Montreal and Toronto.

AARON NICHOLS.

Peterboro.

The Recent Frosts and Snow Did Little Damage to the Crops.

New York, May 17 .- Bradstrets tomorrow will say: Advices from the province of Ontario reports an improvement based on higher prices for samples. At Montreal and Toronto the business outlook is favorable. Crop prospects in Nova Scotia are also

favorable. In New Brunswick collections are far from satisfactory. There are twenty-eight failures in business reported in Canada this week. Last week the total was 27; a year ago it was 25, and two years ago 19.

Bank clearings at Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax aggregate \$20,000,000 this week against \$21,442,000 last week \$19,732,000 in the week a year ago, a like sum two years ago, and \$8,305,000 in the third week of April 1892.

E. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade says: The severe cold snap, with extensive frosts and in some states snow, has fortunately done little damage to the great crops, though much to fruit, but has considerably retarded the retail trade.

The Illinois Steel Co. is starting its furnaces with granting the demands of the employes. No advance has been found practicable in the woollen mills. In other departments of labor troubles are not serious, and the demand for manufactured products increases. With material and steady enlargement in dom estic trade, there is still great want, of employment in the interior for money which comes hither, \$3,500,000 during the past week and

with the millions distributed by a syndicate on bond account still accumulates speculation. Western receipts for two weeks of

May have been 2,917,305 bushels, against 4,555,101 last year, being reduced by the advance in price less than would be expected because of generally current reports of decrease acreage. With only six weeks of the crop year left, the stocks in sight indicate a heavy surplus, of not as large as some western statisticians estimate. Corn has advanced only half a cent, though aparently injured more than wheat, but the acreage gives promise of a yield of a billion bushels. Cotton is an eighth stronger, in spite of the fact that 9,461,081 bales had come into sight last Friday, which is over 400,000 bales more than the largest crop ever recorded. Northern spinners have taken a little less than three years ago to date, when the crop was over nine million bales, but at least 500,000 more than they have consumed as yet, and foreign spinners hold 800,000 bales more than they have consumed, while commercial stocks here and abroad are 246.000 bales more than three years ago. The manufacturing is prospering, though no one can suppose its consumption is quite at the maximum, and for the year it certainly has not been

Goods are in fair demand for the season. Sales of wool are remarkably leavy. The markets are quiet, almost unprecedented apathy prevailing, but because stocks of foreign wools held here are remarkably large and are offered at prices relatively lower than those demanded by western growers. The shoe manufacturers are doing remarkably well as usual, though operations for the future are materially retarded by the advance in leather and in hides, which many begin to think have gone somewhat too far. Within the past two weeks the demand for shoes has somewhat diminished. Failures during the past week have been 211 in the United States, against 219 last year, and 37 in Canada, against 24 last year. NO SPECIAL RIGHTS. France, Germany and Russia Enter a

DOMINION

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(From a mem Ottawa, May day in the her in their work galleries. Mr. M o'clock and wa by Mr. Northru captured East After recess had the floor a Cockburn. At 10.45 Mr. journment of th at once arose

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been home on today. S. W. Milligan have presented house praying f ate them as a f A large delega bers, including I Wcods, Stairs, McInerney, McI E. Island, Stairs waited on the n night and urged to the act deali business, especia proposed reducti packers should The minister sa go into operatio licenses had all this year he did to grant the red gam, however, m sire to meet the tion on all poin Messrs. McInern the ground duri all special taxes injustice and the should be placed as all other brea Fishermen, said the idea of bein dealers for reven The tower roo morning by men assembled to hea Robertson give a operations for t Robertson's addr est possible inte dairymen, and mously decided t mediately for dis sor announced ments would be mer made butter houses in Month England late in that the cheese established in me now that less att by the staff to after and more t of butter making Members of the regret today that tice had been per take a rest. Sin

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ed number of hands. The proprietor has opened a general store in connection with the factory, which will 'undoubtedly be a great convenience to the farmers. Several Pittsburg capitalists, with

their solicitor, Hon. A. D. Richard, are here prospecting for oil on the college property. Among the visitors to the college last

week were Revs. H. A. Meahan, Ph. Belliveau, J. Michaud, Hon. Judge and Mrs. Landry of Dorchester, and C. Carle of St. John.

IT DOES BOTH.

South American Kidney Cure Not Only Relieves Kidney Disesase Immediately, But It Also Heals and Removes the Trouble.

The dragging pains in the loins that are a common symptom of kidney trouble are most distressing, but they are only the forerunner of more acute pain, and will develop rapidly if an effective remedy is not applied. No medicine acts on the kidneys with such speediness as South American Kidney Cure. It gives relief in the most distressing cases in a few hours But it does not stop here. It is a great healer, and its continuous use for a short time completely banishes the disease. It is a cure for kidney trouble, and only it, but it never fails here.

Buctouche. Rev. Fr. Francais, superior genera of the Holy Cross order, who is visit-ing the different colleges of the order in Canada, is expected here next week. He leaves here for Notre Dame, Ind., to attend the celebration of the golder jubilee of that instituion. St. Joseph's creamery The orened for the season with an increas-

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at New York learned of the resolution of the British house of commons against any further offensive war fare, they prepared for the inevitable evacuation of the city as best they might.

New York had served as a rallying point for the English throughout the war. Thousands of loyalists driven from their homes by their old neigh-bors ,after suffering bitter persecution, loss of property and imprison sought and found an asylum within the British lines at New York and in its vicinity. At that time the city of New York was scarcely as large as St. John is today, but during period of British occupation it the was a stirring place. The volume of trade and business created by the presence of the army was in itself immense; the city was gay with all the panoply of war, and amid the clash of arms, old world extravagances and amusements were freely in-

The temper displayed by the vic tors in the strife soon convinced the loyalists that there was little prospect of their being able to settle down in peace in their old homes, even had they been content to do so. In a memorial address addressed to Sir Guy Carleton, March 14, 1783, the command ing officers of fourteen of the loyalist corps that had been enrolled in the king's service during the war, ex-pressed the opinion that "it would be utterly impossible for those who have served his majesty in arms in this war to remain in the country; the personal animosities arising from civil dissensions having been so heightened by the blood that has been shed in the contest that the parties can never be reconciled."

The announcement was shortly after made that the British government would provide for those who did not wish to renain in the old colonies grants of land in other parts of British America; and furnish transport ships to carry them thither, with other like generous proposals for their assistance in forming new set tlements. Sir Guy Carleton advised that agents should be sent to examine the lands vacant in Nova Scotia to ascertain where settlements could be made to the best advantage.

The articles for settlement in Nova Scotia (which of course at that time included New Brunswick) were widely circulated by those interested in the movement, and the following agree ment, appended to the "Articles o of Settlement," was submitted to the lovalists in New York and elsewhere and very largely signed by them, viz.

whose names are hereunto subscribed, do agree to remove to the province of Nova Scotia on the above encouragement with our families, in

bishop O'Brien be elected vice-president. He said that as it had been lecided to hold the meeting of the Royal Society in Halifax in 1897, it was very appropriate that he should elected vice-president this year, that he might fill the presidential chair at the meeting in 1897. Dr. Kingsford seconded the nomina-tion. Archbishop O'Brien was unanimously elected. Dr. Stewart moved the re-election of Dr. Bourinot as sec-

retary and Prof. Fletcher was reelected treasurer. Votes of thanks were tendered to Lord and Lady Aberdeen and the cit-izens of Ottawa for their hospitality.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Confederation With Canada Impossible on the Terms Submitted.

10 × 10 -St. Johns, Nfid., May 17 .- It is unanimously felt by all shades of public opinion that confederation with Canada is impossible on the terms submitted yesterday to the legislature. The disposition is general to blame England for refusing assistance to complete the union. Several members of the government still hope that England will give help yet. The govern- will i ment is to present the budget on E. I.

Tuesday. It is expected to show a deplorable condition of affairs. The statement from the Ottawa conference made the whole debt and outstanding obligation for finishing the railway \$15,800,000. A drastic retrenchment scheme is in prepartion by which salaries of officials will be reduced 10 and 20 per cent. It is feared that this will in

crease the general depression and add to the tide of emigration. St. Johns, Nfid., May 19.-G. H. Em-

erson, a member of the legislature, sailed for England today. It is reported that he has gone on official business, but this mission is kept secret.

Moss Monroe, one of the most distinguished of Newfoundland statesmen ,an ex-member of the state executive council and a delegate to the British parliament on the French

shore question, died this morning. He was interested in a ropewalk, in the lobster factories, and in every local interest. His death occasioned widespread regret.

Smallpox is reported to have broken out among the French fishermen on the west coast of Newfoundland.

Robbins-Higbee is a genius. Bradford-Can do anything. I suppose? Robbins-Yes, anything except making a living .- Truth,

secured some excellent negatives which when completed, will be distributed in large cities to the best possible ad-The hotel accommodations vantage. in most New Brunswick towns and cities is another drawback to the increase of summer travel, and if this were remedied they would have more visitors. As St. John has set the pace in this respect perhaps other play will follow. The Boston delegates who went to

St. John this week to attend a conference of railroad and steamboat representatives there refused to say m about the meeting on their return, other than that the meeting was as "harmonious as could have been expected under the circumstances,' though a final agreement which could be signed by all parties has not been arived at. It is stated with some degree of truth that if an amicable arrangement is not made shortly tween the different companies taking passengers to the lower provinces another rate war will be inaugurated, which may possible bring the price of passage between Boston and Halifax St. John, Yarmouth, etc., down to \$1. All lines will have to give their ulti-

matum by June 1. The Plant line began the Bostonand until further notice a steamer will leave here every Tuesday for P.

The American Anglers who all in their power to have the \$5 license fee cancelled. They recently offered the Canadian government in return for the privilege of fishing without a cense, a pledge that the alien labor law would not be enforced against Canadian boatmen who seek employment on this side of the line. It is glers would be able to prevent the Inited States government from carryng out the law.

ong ie visitors from t ime provinces in town this week rere the following: Mr. and Mrs. eorge Cushing, J. S. Harding, John: Joseph C. Magregor, Hon. Josiah Wood, W. A. Clarke, R. J. Matheson W. R. Wallace, C. F. Anderson, Mrs. F. H. Murray, T. G. McMullen, B. F. Pierson, Halifax; W. J. Price, Monc. ton; W. C. Deniston, St. Stephen; Rev. D. A. Steele. Amherst; Frank Davison, Bridgewater, N. S. The deficit in United States govern

ment finances for the present fiscal year will be about \$50,000,000, according to latest reports from the treasury. If the Wilson bill had become a law efore Senator Gorman et al performed their little work on it, the deficit would have been \$60,000,000. In the

seven months that the present law

Hemlock ,etc-Eastern planed butted hemlock boards, \$12 to 12.50; random do, \$11.50; Pennsylvania No 2, \$10.50; extra standard cedar shingles \$2.90 to 3 per M: clears. \$2.50 to 2.60: clears, \$2; extra Nº 1s, \$1.75; No 1s. \$1.50.

The volume of trade in the Boston wholesale fish market is very small, and all report trade dull. The mack-Charolttetown service last Tuesday, erel market is almost entirely nominal, with a few arrivals of fresh mackerel. Codfish are unchanged and very quiet. There is no demand for

barrel herring worth mentioning. Canfish in Canadian waters are doing ned goods , notably lobsters and sardines, are firm with a fair demand reported this week. The fresh fish trade has felt a favorable influence of the high price of beef ,and although receipts have been large, they have been well disposed of at sustained prices. Quotations are:

Fresh fish-Market cod, \$1.50 to per 100 lbs; large cod, \$2; steak cod, \$2.50 to 2.75; haddock, \$1 to 2; large hake ,\$1 to 1.50; small 75c to \$1; pollock ,\$1 to 1.50; pollock steak, \$2 to 2.50; white halibut, 10c per lb; gray, 8 to 9c: chicken, 7c; eastern salmon, 40 to 50c; roe shad, 18 to 20c; bucks, 12c; fresh mackerel, 20 to 25c; live lobsters

6 to 7c; boiled do, 8 to 9c. Salt fish-Provincial mackerel, extras, \$18 per bbl; No 1, \$16; No 2, \$14.50 to 15: No 3, \$14; farge Georges cod, \$4.75 per qtl; medium, \$3.50; large dry bank, \$4; medium do, \$3; large pickled bank, \$4; medium, \$2.50; hake, haddock and pollock, \$1.75; medium scaled box herring, 8c; No 1, 7c; lengthwise, 6c; N B

and N S split herring, \$4 per bbl; large Scatteree, \$7; Labrador, \$5.50; round shore, \$2.75; Newfoundland salmon, No 1. \$20 to 22: No 2. \$18 to 19.

Canned fish-Sardines, natives, quar ter oils, \$3 to 3.15 per case; three-quarter mustards, \$2.70 to 2.80; one-half oil. has been in operation, the exports of \$5.25; very choice canned lobsters, \$1.75

More Kind Words from Hamilton Regarding the Great Remedy Which Cures Rheumatism in One to

Three Days.

Mrs. Phillips, sr., corner Hunter and Grath streets Hamilton: "Several months ago I was afflicted with rheumatism, which completely crippled me. South American Rheumatic Cure be ing recommended to me, I procured a bottle, and obtained perfect relief from the first few doses. It is without doubt the quickest relief for rheumatism I have ever seen, and I heartily recommend it to all sufferers from this disease.'

CLERGYMEN AND LAYMEN UNITE

In Their Praises of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Taking the Bishop of Toronto, Right Rev. A. Sweatman, D. D., D. C. L., three of the leading members of the Faculty of McMaster Hall, and men like the Rev. W. H. Withrow, D. D., and others, as representing the Methodist church, all of whom have spoken in high terms of the merits of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and unite with these the warm endorsement of this medicine by the well-known Toronto journalist, Mr. W. L. Smith, as representing the laymen, and it must be granted that clergymen and laymen are of one mind touching this truly meritorious medicine. The truth

is that everyone who uses the medicine has a good word to say for it. One short puff of the breath through the blower, supplied with each bottle

of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves in ten minutes and permanently cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, headache, sore throat, tonsilitis and deafness, 60 cents. Sample bottle and blower sent on receipt of two three-cent stamps, S. G. Detchon, 44 Church street, To-

HEART DISESASE OF 20 YEARS' STANDING RELIEVED IN A DAY.

Mr. Aaron Nichols, Who Has Lived On One Farm For 70 Years, Tells

What He Knows of Dr. Agnew's Cure For the Heart.

This is to certify that I have bought two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for

the Heart for my wife, who has been troubled for the past twenty years with heart disease. The first doses gave relief. and she has had more benefit from it than from all the doctoring she ever did. The remedy

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

London. May 18 .- A despatch to the Times from Tientsin says that France, Germany and Russia object to any financial scheme under which China shall confer special rights on any nation. This frustrates the reported proposals of an American syndicate to advance the amount of the indemnity demanded by Japan on the security of concesison of the right to build a railway in China.

· Protest.

London, May 18 .- The correspondent of the Times at Tientsin reports that a famine exists in the northern part of the province of Peshili. The centre of the distress is Kai Ping.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET

Stocks of N B and N S spruce deals in Liverpool on April 30th were 10,588 standards, compared with 6,949 in 1894 and 6,336 in 1893, same date. Farnworth & Jardine's circular of May 1st

Farnworth & Jaronne's circular of May ist says: "The arrivals from British North America during the past month have been three ves-sels, 2,107 tons, against one vessel, 770 tons during the corresponding month last year, and the aggregate tonnage to this date from all places during the years 1893, 1894, and 1895, has been 41,874, 43,501 and 44,395 tons respectively.

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT. Sir Richard Cartwright Takes storing of the dynamite so near the town. Advantage of the Rules In answer to Mr. Charlton, the see retary of state said the government was having prepared a series of maps showing the boundaries of electoral To Make an Attack on Controller of divisions for the dominion. The work Customs Wallace. was being done by the queen's prin-

Moneton and Campbellton Trains - Entertained by Senator and Mrs. Sanford.

(From a member of the Sun staff.) Ottawa, May 14.-This was Ontario's day in the house, and its talkers got in their work on the budget to slim galleries. Mr. McMullen talked till five o'clock and was followed for an hour by Mr. Northrup, the conservative who captured East Hastings. After recess Mr. McMillan of Huron had the floor and was followed by Mr. Cockburn. At 10.45 Mr. Cockburn moved the adjournment of the debate and the house

at once arose. NOTES. Mr. Wilmot of Sunbury, who has been home on a flying visit, returned today.

stating that the British government had declined not to renew the sealing arrangements entered into last season with the United States govern-S. W. Milligan and others of St. John ment. have presented a petition to the house praying for an act to incorpor-Mr. Cockburn resumed the debate on the budget in a short and interest ate them as a fire insurance company. A large delegation of maritime meming speech, in which he ridiculed the statements made by Sir Richard Cartbers, including Messrs. Adams, Kenny, Wcods, Stairs, McAllister, Blanchard, wright as to the private debt of Can-McInerney, McLean, McDonald of P. dollars. E. Island, Stairs and J. A. McDonald. Mr. Devlin followed in a vigorous waited on the minister of marine last night and urged several amendment to the act dealing with the lobster business, especially asking that the unani-

tirade against the fiscal policy of the government, after which he indulged in personal remarks about previous speakers, which resulted in his being proposed reduction in the fee for small called to order by the speaker. packers should take effect this year. Mr. Craig had the floor when the The minister said the change would go into operation in 1896, but as the house rose at six o'clock. The debate on the budget was con-tinued by Mr. Craig and Mr. Edwards, licenses had already been issued for this year he did not see his way clear the latter pronouncing himself a free trader and in favor of a tax on land to grant the request. Hon. Mr. Costigan, however, manifested a strong de sire to meet the wishes of the delega-At 9.30 o'clock Hon, Clark Wallac tion on all points as far as possible took the floor and trenchantly review. Messrs. McInerney and McLean took ed the speeches of the liberals who had preceded him. He made the point the ground during the discussion that all special taxes on fishermen were an that the statute books showed that the injustice and that this class of citizens conservaive party was willing to er should be placed on the same footing ter into fair reciprocity with the Unitas all other bread winners in the land. ed States, and contrasted that policy Fishermen, said Mr. McInerney, resent with the programme of the liberals the idea of being classed with liquot who would disoriminate against Engdealers for revenue purposes. land and hand over the control of our The tower room was crowded this morning by members of both houses revenue to the republic. While the conservatives had four leaders and assembled to hear Dairy Commission one policy, the liberals had four pol-Robertson give a resume of the dairy icles under one leader, their latest being free trade as it was in England. operations for the past year. Prof. Robertson's address was of the great-est possible interest to farmers and "Didn't you go to Washington to dodge the Haldimand campaign," askdairymen, and the committee ed Dr. Landerkin. mously decided to have it printed im-"I didnt go to Washington to sell mediately for distribution. The profesout Canada," retorted Clarke Wallace sor announced that this year experiamid cheering. "I did not go there to conspire with Edward Farrar." (Rements would be made in storing summer made butter in cold storage warenewed cheering, in which Mr. Charlton houses in Montreal for shipment to did not join. England late in the fall. He intimated Hon. Clarke Wallace closed at 11.30 that the cheese industry was so well established in nearly all the provinces and Mr. Charlton will follow to afterne now that less attention would be paid NEW FISHERY REGULATIONS by the staff to cheese making here-An order in council was passed toafter and more to the encouragement day restoring the right to fish for bass in the St. John river and its tribuof butter making. Members of the house learned with regret today that the minister of justaries. The regulations regarding the tice had been peremptorily ordered to take a rest. Since his partial recovsturgeon fishery were also amended and the use of deeper nets for gaspereaux allowed. The St. John members ery from the attack of illness a month ago, Sir Charles H. Tupper has not and Mr. Wilmot of Sunbury have been working assidiously for some time to been able to transact more than an hour's work a day. Even that amount secure these changes. With regard to tations for the admission of the is-of exertion has weakened him and at the Miramichi Mr. Adams has obtain-land of Newfoundland into confederathe present time there is a slight ed several changes in the fishery regulations. He has secured for the peohemorhage of the lungs. The minister has acceded to the command of his ple the right of gill net fishing from the Bartibogue river on the northside medical attendant and today left for to the dividing line between Glouces-Lake Wood, N. J., where he will remain until about the 26th inst., or poster and Northumberland, and on th sibly longer. Lady Tupper accompansouth side from Terrell's point to the dividing line between Kent and 'Nories him. thumberland for the month of Sep It is customary for the Governor General's Footguards to drill two or tember. Scoop net fishing on the northwest Miramichi has been taken away for the month of October, and three evenings a week in front of the parliament buildings. As the regiment was drawn up in double this fishing will hereafter begin on the first of November, but March has been almost the entire length of the buildadded to the season in lieu of October ing, an unpleasant episode occurred This, together with certain amend. last evening, when at a time the battalion was standing at easy, some of ments as to the bushing of holes and their distance apart, which have been made on Mr. Adam's representations, the corps refused to break rank in order to permit Mr. McAllister M P remove all the grievances of which the to pass through. One of the privates Miramichi fishermen have been comwent so far as to threaten personal injury to the member if he attempted plaining for some years. It may be remarked that net fishing on the to pass. An officer noticing the alterand south sides will only be allowed cation came forward and profoundly where no salmon fishing is carried on. apologized for the boorishness displayed and orderel the ranke to be broken NOTES. order to allow free passage. Mr. At the meeting of the Royal society today S.W.Kain presented the report of McAllister has laid the matter before the minister of militia. the New Brunswick Natural History Ottawa, May 15 .- The budget debate society. Mr. Hazen, M. P., in present was the order of the day in the house ing the report of the New Brunswick again today. It is just about this Historical society, said it was in a healthy condition, with an efficient stage that the budget debate becomes very tiresome. The galleries were depresident and secretary, the latter rted, the members are con and told the story of the conversation by their absence and the few weary occupants of the cabinet be between the late John Ward and Gov ernor Carleton concerning the city's make a strenuous effort to look interested when a speaker on the minis water supply. Referring to the ground terial side places himself on Hansard for historical research in New Brunsand relapses into slumber when an wick, reference was made to the Loyalist founders of the province and the opposition member attacks the fiscal Maugerville settlers, and to Madame La Tour's defence of the fort in St. policy of the administration. Before the order of the day was called in reply to a question by Mr. Davin, the minister of militia said he John harbor against Charnisay two hundred and fifty years ago, and the vas not aware that the governm subsequent marriage of La Tour and had made any promise to lend the rifle Madame Charnisay in the words of associations of the Northwest some of the marriage contract, "for the peace the discarded rifles in store for rifle and prosperity of the country and conpractice. He would consider the matcord and union between the two families." Attorney General Longley preter. however. sented the report of the Nova Scotla In reply to Mr. McMullen, Hon. Mr. Historical society. Montague said Walter Hatch, an employe of the Intercolonial railway de-The first conservative caucus of the session was held this morning in room partment had been superannuated after twenty-one years' service. sixteen. The full rank and file was present and gave Premier Bowell a Mr. Girouard (Jacques Cartier) wanted to know if the government was rousing reception. Enthusiasm ran high aware that a dynamite factory had and the proceedings showed the party to be as solid as in days of yore, all been erected and operated on the banks of the Lachine canal, within a grit rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Baker of Missiquoi was few feet of the channel of navigation elected chairman and speeches were made by Hon. Messrs. Bowell, Foster and within a hundred feet of the village of Lachine; if the operation of this factory had been authorized by and others. The government assured the government, whether the governthe caucus that no action would be ment would hold itself responsible for taken with respect to the Hudson Bay any accidents that might occur and railway and the Manitoba school quesif any protests had been received. Hon. Mr. Haggart said that the tion without consulting their support ers in the house. government was aware that the fac-Ottawa, May 16 .- The time for receiving private bills has been extendtory was in operation, but did not authorize its construction or operaed until the 28th instant, the understanding being that this will be the tion. Either the government or the

WEEKLY SUX, ST. JOHN N., B. JUN 22 WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 22, 1895. contractor would be responsible for any accidents that might occur. A protest had been received from the town council of Lachine against the

crown lands, administration of just tice, post office, steamship services there was any truth in the telegraphic reports that Great Britain and the marine and lighthouse, fisheries, pen United States had agreed to hold a conference on the Behring sea question in Washington in October, and itentiaries, weights and measures and gas inspection, arts, agriculture and statictics, quarantine and immigra hat Canada is to send delegates to tion, insurance inspection and geolog ical survey. Canada is to maintain in regard to

Hon, Mr. Foster-I cannot steamship services passenger and mail communication in at least as efficient nitely what the dates are, but I think negotiations have gone so far that it manner as at present, as follows is pretty well understood a confer will be needed. I did not ask the Between the mainland and Newfound-land; between Newfoundland and premier as to the date. Mr. Davies-And the points of the Great Britain; the coastal steamship ion and a half loan to the Hudson onference

this convention.

Mr. Davies wanted to know if the

government was prepared to inform the house what its policy was with re-

ference to the granting of a two mil-

ment was not in a position to define its policy upon that subject yet.

Mr. Prior wanted to know if the government had received any advices

from the imperial government in re-

ference to the request forwarded some time ago for an advance of \$450,000 to

Canadian sealers. Hon. Mr. Costigan said the govern-

ment had received a despatch from the secretary of state for the colonies

being one thousand millions of

ing the morning.

Bay railway. He thought it possible Hon. Mr. Foster-The conference is the matter might have been settled to take into consideration some means the expenditure for militia in Newat the conservative caucus held durof ariving at the amounts that are to be paid. The conference takes place Hon. Mr. Foster said the govern-

troduce a more general militia system Canada will grant \$40,000 annually to owing to the failure of the United States congress to carry out the recommendation that was made by the wards the maintenance of a polic president for the payment of the of \$425,000 as reparation to the sealers ter of men and to be as to efficiency for illegal seizures. Interrogated as to the Newfoundland quipment and descipline, up to stan

dards approved by the minister of situation Hon. Mr. Foster said the militia. result of the negotiations will be posal of the dominion government for brought down as soon as the governuse anywhere in Canada in cases of general or serious emergency. 'The fishermen of Newfoundland ar ment heard that the Newfoundland government had done so. He said he had no personal knowledge that Mr. to participate equally with those of

Mr. Charlton resumed the debate on the budget. He would pass over Canada in any bounties to fishermen which may be granted by the general government at any time. as irrelevant, he said, the charge the he owned tug boats that ran on Sun irrelevant, he said, the charge that Canada will take, and at a fair val uation, the s. s. Feoria, now in use by the government of Newfoundland for fishery service. Newfoundland shall day. (Laughter and applause.) Dealing with the tariff he denied that the farmer had any protection from the be represented in the senate of Canada rvative policy. The farmer, by four senators and in the house he said, depended not upon tariffs nons by ten representatives. fo his prosperity, but upon a kind prov-To this offer of the Canadian govidence. He added later that the fa nment, a counter proposal was put mers had not prospered, that probin by the government of the island, ably none of them had realized five the protocol embodying this counter

proposal is very voluminous. In ad-dition to what the dominion offers, per cent. on their capital investments eaking of the duty on pork, he repudiated the idea that it affected the the colony insists upon the assumption price in Canada, so far as the farmer was interested. The duty was useby Canada of the entire debt of the and, amounting to \$15,000,000, the completion of the island railway Mr. White (Cardwell)-Would the as a public work. The estimated cos

on. gentleman advocate the removal of the duty on pork? Mr. Charlton-I only say it's no use. What we want is that the duty should

be taken off hogs going into the Unit-ed States. (Cries of "Oh, oh.") Mr. Charlton then proceeded to prove that the N. P. had not benefitted the manufacturers either, and in this connection he quoted from the census, deducting the cost of raw matersus, deducting the cost of raw mater-ial and labor from the value of the output, he called it the manufactur-

er's *product, amidst laughter from the other side. As for the Canadian farmer, nothing would do him any good but to take off the whole schedule of United States duties on agricultural products. From the tone of the hon. member's

remarks upon this head it was evident that he was pursuing the same tactics as to the agricultural duties that he followed in posting the Michigan lumbermen as to how the Wilson bill schedule could be made most ef-fective against Canada. In conclusion speaking of the N. P., he designated it as in infamous, cut-throat-assassin-like-policy "copied from the United States,"and pledged himself to labor for its overthrow. "And," he added, shall consider it a Godsend if that

effort is crowned with success. As Mr. Charlton finished (at six 'clock) the speaker left the chair. Col. Amyot continued the budget lebate after recess.

T''E NEWFOUNDLAND NEGOTIA-TIONS.

The protocols relative to the negotion were laid on the table in the house this evening. The return consists of the formal protocols exchanged between the government of the is-land and the dominion government, giving the terms of the proposal made by Canada and the counter-proposal from the government of the island. The return is by no means complete, as will be seen from the letter from Sir Mackenzie Bowell to Premier Whiteway, in which Sir Mackenzie Bowell refers to the proposal made in a despatch from Lord Ripon to the governor general, which was transmitted to the Newfoundland government. This is the only reference made in the return to the fact that the imperial government have made a condition proposal through the governor got the benefit. general to the government of the is land. No intimation whatever is given north of the nature of the conditions of this proposal of the British government. Nor is there a single word in reference to the settlement of the French shore difficulty. It would appear that after the conference held at Ottawa last March the Canadian government made a proposal for the entry of the island into confederation on the following terms: The dominion to assume \$10,350,000 ndant of the "father of the city, of the total debt of Newfoundland, which is about \$15,000,000. The details of this offer state that Canada will ssume outright the bonded debt the island, which is \$8,350,000, and in addition \$2,000,000 of the floating liaon the question. bilities upon which Canada agrees to pay interest at five per cent per annum half yearly. This assumption of the island debt is based upon a per capita basis of \$50 per head of a population of 207,000, and is equal to the largest provincial debt assumed by the dominion upon the entry of the different provinces into Canada. In the case of Prince Edward Island, the provincial sumed was equal debt as to \$50 per head of the population. The dominion also agrees to pay a yearly provincial subsidy of \$465,600 to the island, which is supplemented later ence. by a proposal to add \$35,000, bringing the proposed subsidy up to \$500,000. The details are as follows: Allowance for legislation, \$50,000; subsidy of 80 cents per head of her population up to 400,000, which at the present population of 207,000 amounts to \$165,600, the payments to be made on the poulation of each decennial census after union; allowance for crown lands, mineral and lumber rights, \$150,000; interest at five per cent. on \$2,000,000 excess of debt, \$100,-000.

Senator and Mrs. Sanford gave a din mer in the Speaker's chambers of the senate tonight. Hon. Mr. Foster and Mrs. Foster and Hon, John Cos-tigan and Mrs. Costigan were among the invi. ed guests.

The public accounts committee the commons met this morning. Most of the sittin's was taken up with an investigation into the case of Hamel assisant chief engineer of the public works department. Hamel was suspended some time ago for neglecting to make returns of tolls collected by him on the River Du Lievre Lock. Mr. Gobeil, deputy minister of public works, Louis Coste, chief engineer. ervices east and west between Lab of the department, and the audito rador and Newfoundland. Ir. lieu of general were examined on oath. The most important statement foundland until such time as parlia-Hon. Mr. Ouimet, that on Saturday ment may deem it necessary to inof last week the matter had been placed in the hands of the departmen tof justice. This will likely mean a repetition of the action in the Wat onstabulary to consist of ---- num ters case. Hon. Mr. Costigan received a cable

from Lord Lytton today expressing sympathy for the Behring sea sealers and stating that the government did not feel authorized to ask parliament to vote the \$425,000 in question.

Hon. Mr. Bowell received a letter from Colonial Secretary Bond of New-foundland, written in Montreal, regretting his inability to visit the cap-ital just now, and asking for copies of the full correspondence on the union negotiations, which were forwarded to him tonight. Mr. Bond is en route to New York.

THE FREDERICTON BRIDGE. Edward Jack, C. E., Gives its History

in Full,

And Shows up the Falsity of the Grit Charges Against Mr. Gibson.

(For the Sun.)

Ottawa, May 9 .- The weather in Ottawa for the past week has been hot suit an African. enough to Accompanying the protocols is the following telegram, which is a supple-The city has improved much since I was here last. The electric car service mentary offer made by the dominion is excellent, and, extending into the country, it is taken advantage of by a large class of the community to get into the freer air.

mentary offer made by the dominion government: Ottawa, May 10, 1895. Sir Willam Whiteway, St. Johns, Nfd.-Lord Ripon's despatch of the 9th May to Lord Aberdeen, forwarded to governor of Newfoundland, will inform you of the posi-tion taken by the British government. If Newfoundland adopts Lord Ripons proposal the terms may be modified by aid from home government. If not, Ganada can only sup-plement the proposal made to your delegates by agreeing in addition to aid in the construc-tion of the Newfoundland railway from River Exploits to Port Aux Barques by a additional to yearly allowance. (Signed) BOWELL. We have had a very disgusting display of spit- lately in the dominion parliament, the special object of attack being Mr. Gilson. The nominal cause of war was the Fredericton railway bridge; the real one because he had abandoned his association with the men who now abuse him. This is proved by what Mr. Lister said when speaking of him. The words were Although the return brought down these: "The man who lost his prinonight gives no further, information, ciples when they came, as he tho in conflict with his interests." Had I it is understood that the government of the island has refused the Canadian ever desired to associate myself with what is called the liberal party, which offer and is standing out for still betis indeed liberal in abuse, the display Ottawa, May 17.-Under the orders of spite shown by its leaders against one of our best citizens would at once have killed the suspicion of such deof the day, the house would have re-sumed the budget debate a little after three o'clock, but when the time ar-

The facts about the Fredericton rived, Sir Richard Cartwright, taking bridge are simply these: Before Mr. Foster became finance minister a comsdvantage of the rules, moved a formal motion' for adjournment for the purpose of attacking the controller customs because the department had pany was formed to build a bridge across the St. John river. Of this company Mr. Gibson was a leading engaged an expert in edge tool manufacturing and on his report had raised member. Subsequently and before Mr. the valuation of several invoices of Foster was in his present situation, American manufacturers in this Inc. the dominion government loaned the Sir Richard based his attack on a Fredericton Bridge company \$300,000, secured not on any promise of the in-dividual members, but on the bridge. This has not been paid; the interest is in letter he had received from a Canadian importer, but did not lay the letter on the table. There was nothing in this, as the letter was in gen-eral terms and did not contain a single default, and the government can now take the bridge if they see fit. From t I know of the great forest on the

ONCE IN SIX MONTHS NOT ENOUGH.

MILLING RIFLAIN

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Twice a year at least it has got to be done. Every housekeeper knows Carpets must be taken up and beaten, floors scrubbed, paints, wash-ed, walls whitened, holes and corners overhauled and purified, useless odds and ends turned over to the ragman or the dustman, and the house made clean, neat and orderly for another six months. Good old custom! It defines the difference between the homes of civilised human beings and the huts and caves of savages. But some parts of the house ought to be cleansed ev-ery day. Dirt is our worst enemy. Let us not allow him to have things all his own way for months.

There is one house, anyhow, which must be kept clean all the time. The regular Spring and Autumn scouring isn't enough. The house may be rot-ted down and the tenant dead before that

A famous physician says: "Intelligent men and women will go to all the trouble and expense of driving away dirt when it is where they can see or smell it, yet seem to have no idea that an enormous quantity of foul, rotten, and abominable matter exists within their bodies—the seeds of

disease and premature death." The doctor is quite right, but why don't people understand it? Because they have never been taught what 'disease" really is. They think of it. as something to "catch," a sort of mysterious thing which comes and goes like gusts of wind in the treetops. Yet disease-no matter what a lot of hard names the medical men call it by-is simply the effect of impurities that get inside of our bodies -dirt is the most wonderful and complicated house that was ever built. Now, how does the dirt get there? How can we clean it out? Two questions right put to the point-both of them. Let us see.

Lying on our table as we write are more than fifty letters, all on the same subject, and all saying the same thing. We pick up the first that comes to hand. It is from a woman, and we will tell you the substance of what she says. Away back in February, 1886, she was taken ill. Exactly what alled her she couldn't tell. But that she felt weak, low, and miserable was certain. For one thing she had a hacking cough that shook and

tired her and broke up her steep. Often, particularly in the morning, a sour, bitter stuff came up to her throat and mouth and half choked her. Her tongue was covered with fur, and her mouth tasted badly, a ickening taste that made her shudder and shiver with disgust, as one would at a mouthful of mouldy, wormy biscuit. Even good food had no charms for her; everything had lost its relish. No sooner did she swallow a bit of bread or meat than it gave her a dreadful pain at the chest and sides, as though it had lodged in the wrong place. Then there was the phlegm that gathered all the while and compelled her to weary herself out with hawking and straining to

get it up. Well, we needn't go much further into the details. Almost everybody who reads these lines has suffered the same way, or knows others who have. lady grew weaker, of course What else could be expected? No nourshment, no strength. That's the law for us all-from kings to coal-heavers. A doctor gave her his opinion and his medicine. She tried the later for two months, then stopped. What's the sense of going on taking drugs that make one feel no better? None to be sure; it's a waste of time and And money is too hard to com eby to throw away for no good. By this time our friend could barely wak about, and if help didn't come soon she wouldn't be able to do even that. Merciful goodness! how many thousands of women there are in dear old England in precisely this pitiable shape this blessed minute. Well, thank heaven, some of them hear the good news every day that dawns. "In June," says this one, "I read the wonderful little book that tells of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I got the medicine from Mr. F. Mays, Che ist, Friars street, Reading, and found relief in a few days. I continued taking it and was soon in good health. Yours truly (Signed) Mrs. Mary Skeate, St. Leonard's Square, Wallingford, Berke, November, 25th, 1892." Constipation, indigestion and dyspepsia were the cause of all the mis-chief. From the dull and torpid stomach, from the sour and fermented food, went forth the impurities which filed the blood and set up pain and misery. That, and nothing else, was the trouble, and that is always the trouble. What makes it? Uncleanliness, ladies. aPrdon us, but you want the truth. If with Mother Seigel's help you will keep the interior of your bodies as clean as your parlors you won't write such sad letters. Cean house, then keep it clean. Not once in six months, but gently, sen-sibly, all the while. When you feel the dirt (you can't see this kind) wash it out at once. The human body s God's temple, the Bible says.

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D SPECIAL RIGHTS.

Protest.

Germany and Russia Enter a

, May 18 .- A despatch to the m Tientsin says that France, and Russia object to any scheme under which China fer special rights on any nais frustrates the reported prof an American syndicate to the amount of the indemnity l by Japan on the security of n of the right to build a rail-

. May 18 .- The correspondent imes at Tientsin reports that exists in the northern part ovince of Peshili. The centre stress is Kai Ping.

TISH LUMBER MARKET

T N B and N S spruce deals in on April 30th were 10,538 standards, with 6,949 in 1894 and 6,336 in 1893.

th & Jardine's circular of May 1st

ivals from British North America Ivals from Britisn North America a past month have been three ves-tons, against one vessel, 770 tons e corresponding month last year, gregate tonnage to this date from during the years 1893, 1894, and been 41,874, 43,501 and 44,395 tons

rket continues in the same quiet reported in our recent circulars. ries during the month have been and stocks of all articles are these generally rule low. runswick and Nova Scotia spruce deals.—Of spruce the arrivals have of three shipments from Halifax, going direct into consumption. ries during the month bgSb9W.W ries have been disappointing, and is still much too heavy. Prices

Of logs there have been no ar-planks the stock is still much too prices continue exceedingly low. cargo of lower port spruce deals, iches, sold at £5 17s 6d ex quay. o-other sales to rep

be for THE WEEKLY SUN.

The North Shore members have pe Canada to maintain all that class titioned the minister of railways to of services in Newfoundland which fall under the head of general or domake trains Nos. 34 and 35 fast trains.

between Moncton and Campbellton, as minion services, namely, governor's was the case in 1891.

Controller Wallace in reply stated Miramichi, and the quantities of cedar, that the customs law under which he hemlock and other woods which can had employed an expert on the value and will be taken to the United States of edge tools, had been passed by the government of which Sir Richard Cartprofitably over this bridge, as well as for many other reasons. I have no wright was a member, and that he doubt but that in a few years the had only followed the course pursued lominion government can be recouped in such matters of the late Hon. Isaac for all the money which it has spent Burpee when he was minister of cusupon it. And yet Mr. Lister. toms. This reply had the same effect believe never saw the bridge and knows on the opposition as a red rag is supnothing about it, says: "They lend posed to have on a bull. upon that visionary scheme \$300.000 Mr. Charlton and others took the

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erican invoices should be accepted at
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the face, as even if the goods were pany will have stolen from us $300,000 undervalued the Canadian consumer ad $70,000 added, making over $400,-
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Hon. Mr. Foster turned the tables as one of the company and one wh on Mr. Charlton and his associates by has paid a large sum of money towards pointing out that the consumer was its construction, with theft, and puts not injured when the smuggler got in him in the same category with the notorious St. Louis. Spiteful Mr. McMullen, of whom Sir Richard Carthis work, and that there was no difference so far as the honest importer's wright says that "he has won for himinterests were concerned between the self a very high and well deserved reputation throughout this country as smuggler and the man who falsified his invoices. It was the duty of the government to administer the laws as a man," said in the course of his they were on the statute books and speech on this matter: "It appears to me that the investment is a clean loss to protect the honest importer as well to this dominion; it is on a par with as the consumer. He entered a strong protest against the prostitution the Tay canal and the Caraquet railof way:" and further on he makes the remark: "That bridge will stand at the rule permitting the moving of an adjournment at the time the house was to go into supply, which had al- Fredericton as a monument of political most grown beyond the bounds of rea- folly, extravagance and recklessness. son, and asked the speaker's ruling Mr. Gibson was ably defended by the finance minister, who always speaks The debate was continued by Hon. as a gentleman, and by Mr. Hazen,

Mr. Ouimet, Col. Prior, Mr. Davies and the member for St. John, and the ne-others, and Dr. Weldon of Albert read cessity for the bridge was explained what was the British practice in this to the individual members by Mr. Wil matter, and heartily endorsed Hon. mot of Sunbury, who is much respected Mr. Foster's position, that if the here, and to whose statements full speaker had not the power to shut out credence was given. I am glad to learn that the leading members of the uch motions, except on matters of actual urgency, it was time the rules liberal party now see the error that was comiuntted in attacking Mr. Gibson, but they are a queer lot. I am Speaker White ruled that he had no

power to shut out Sir Richard's mo- boarding at the Queen restaurant and tion, but intimated that the practice there was a gathering of the liberal had been abused to a greater extent party last night up stairs in a room this session than at any previous not very far from mine. Mr. Laurier period in his parliamentary experiamong others, I believe, was to address them. They made such a noise. Mr. Smith of Ontario then resumed shouting, yelling, clapping hands, etc., the budget debate, and at six o'clock that sleep departed from me. One of the speakers had a voice which re-Mr. Flint of Yarmouth had the floor.

Mr. Flint of Yarmouth and Mr. Mcsembled that of Fredericton's Mrs. Murphy. I could not distinguish the Donald of P. E. Island continued the budget debate till eleven o'clock, when words; it was such a continu the house adjourned till Monday. screech that they seemed in the dis-The Sir John Thompson memorial tance to be all run together. None of the liberals from the maritime provfund is now \$37,186.

ces had been kind enough to say for There is no truth in the report telegraphed from here that Sir John Car-Mr. Gibson, who has done so much for ling and Mr. McGreevy were absent from the conservative caucus. these maritime provinces, as well as for Canada in general.

Some Ontario farmers are said to

be holding wheat expecting to realize \$1 a bushel later on.

The Carleton Methodist Sunday school celebrated its fifty-third anni-Sunday. W. D. Baskin, superintendent of the school, oresided, and the meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Rebert G. Fulton. An interesting programme was carried out and the usual statements regarding the work of the school submitted by Bernard Holder, secretary, and Enoch Thompson, easurer. The secretary in his report. and the chairman in the course of his ddress referred to the loss which the school had sustained during the past year by the death of Superintendent Wm. J. Clarke, who for many years had been actively connected with all the work of the school, and also of Miss Georgia Belyea.

A portrait of Mr. Clarke was displayed during the services. The musical part of the exercises was ascampanied by Misses Retallick and Mamie Beatteay on the violin. Recitations were given by Bertha Portmore, Mattie Roxborough, Starr Tait, and an essay on Tobacco and Run read by George Montgomery.

There are fifty-five cities in England which cremate their garbage, and an they are not run by politicians the do really cremate something besid the taxes.

EDWARD JACK.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N., B. MAY 22, 1895.

SHIP NEWS. For Week Ending May 14.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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May 14-Sch Ina, 111, Halselpacker, Stam-ford, R W Williams, bal. Sch Daniel Gifford (Am), 240, Spragg, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Prudent, 123, Dickson, from New York, W Taylor coal

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J Willard Smith. coal.
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C Elkin, coal.
Sch Reporter, 121, Glichrist, from New York, R
C Elkin, coal.
Coastwise-Schs George and Everett, S.
Dickson, frcm Quaco; Jessie, 72, Klinel, from Harvey; Shelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis.
May 14-Sch Bestrice McLean, 249, Gerard, from Mayagues, Geo F Baird, molasses.
Ibth-Coastwise - Schs E W Merchant, Dillon, from Digky; Florence Guest, 36, Robinson, from Annapolis; Greville, 57, Baird, from Apple River; Sae Flower, 10, Thompson, from Musquash; Exenia, 13, Parker, from from Sotto, C & Laechler, mdse and pass.
Ship Vanduara, 1341, Purdy,from Liverpool, Wm Thompson and Co, bal.
Schiverside, S6, Cangron, from S4, Marrins; Druid, 97, Tutts, from Apple River; Annie Fearl, 39, Ocrocker, from Freeport; Maggile Lynds, 66, Cangron, from Musquash; Hope, 40, Grooker, from Freeport; Whistler, 28, Thompson, from Musquash; Hop, 41, Wodworth, from Bear River; Bay Queen, 26, Woodworth, from St Anfreews; Mysuic Tie, 29, Stinson, from do; Sovereign, 31, Post, from Digby.

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Stinson, from do; Sovereign, 31, Post, a Digby. ay 17-Sch Vado, 99, Hatfield, from rdsley, John E Moore. th Cerdic, 119, French, from Portland, ler and Woodman, bal. S Amasis, 1495, Estabrooks, from Hull, r, Wm Thomson, and Co, bal. th Evolution, 173, Fitzpatricg, from New k, G L Purdy, coal. th Ernest Fisher, 30, Brown, from East-t, master, fish.

fork, G L Puruy, com. Sch Ernest Fisher, 30, Brown, from Le-port, master, fish. Coastwise-Schs Bess, 24, Cassidy, from Le-preaux: Varmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Linnet, 15 Scovil, from Grand Ma-nan; Gladys, 18, Hains,from Freeport; Laura-J, Swain, from Yarmouth; Zulu, 18, Small, J, Swain, Corre

Gladys, 18, Hains, from Freeport; Laura-rain, from Yarmouth; Zulu, 18, Small, Sandy Cove. ktn. Antilla, Read, from Boston, R C. ballast.

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Sch Lizzie D Small, Lawson, from Dover, ——, bal. Sch Rebecca W Huddell, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. May 12-Str State of Maine, 1145, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Ship Liverpool, 3134, Whiting, from New York, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Bark Azel, 885, Nilsen, from Boston, Wm Thomson & Co, lumber. Tug Geoge H Pride, Jr, 78, Tingle, from New York, Wm Thomson & Co. Barktn Eva Lynch, 462, Nobles, from New York, Troop & Son, coal. Sch Susie Prescott, 98, Bishop, from New York, F Tufts & Co, gen cargo. Sch Heather Bell, 99, Gale, from Boston, Cottle & Colwell, bal. Sch Frank & Ira, 97, Alcorn, from Boston, N C Scott, bal.

a Frank & Ira, 97, Alcorn ,from Boston, Scott, bal. I Lizzle B, 81, Belyea, from Rockland, Adama, bal. h Maggie Miller, 92, Miller, from Boston, Adama, bal. h Nellie Clark, 159, Gayton, from York Jor, J A Gregory, bal. n Chieftain, 71, Whelpley, from Rock-John E Moore, bal. h Panoore, 98, Holder, from Rockland, V Adams, bal. h Sabina, 123, Barton, from Boston, N C bal.

Sabina, 123, Barton, from Boston, N C bal. Hazelwoode, 123, Wagner; from St An-J Willard Smith, bal. Jennie Parker, 211, Gesner, from Dar-C Elkin, hard pine. A P Emerson, Boyd, from Boston, R C bal.

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Coastwise-Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Apple River. May 19-S S Coquet, 1463, from Sunderland via Sydney, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. May 19-Str John L Cann, 63, Cann, from Grand Manan via Eastport, mdse and pass. Sch Mary George, 94, Wilson, from Boston, A W Adams, gen cargo. Sch Three Sisters, 287, Hurley, from Bos-ton, J H Scammell & Co, bal. Sch Olivia, 117, Reicker, from Boston, J E Moore, bal. Sch Annie Harper, 92, Kingston, from Bos-

Sch Annie Harper, 92, Kingston, from Bos-ion, John P Maloney, bal. Sch Beulah, 80, Wasson, from Plymouth,

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from Buenog Ayres; brigt Harry Stewart, Briaton, from Ponce; sch Esie C, Floyd, from Quaco; ss Micmac, Melkie, from Swansea. At New York, May 14, bark Bristol, Law-rence, from Dublin; sch Grpsum Princess, Meriam, from Matanzas. At Provincetown, Mass, May 15, sch San-dalphon, from Bear River. At Quantanamo, April 29, brig G B Lock-hart, Falkner, from Curacoa. At Dutch Island Harbor. May 14, schs Lynx, from St John for Narragansett Pier. Boston, May 16-Ard, schs Harild Borden, from Canning, NS; Alba, from Two Rivers, NS: Iona, from St John. Cleared, Ethel Granville, for St John. Salled, bark 'Axel, for Buenos Ayres via St John; brig Edha, for Liverpool, NS; schs Three Sisters, Rebecca W Huddell, Vera, Maggie Miller, Mary George, Heather Bell, and Frank and Ira, for St John; Abana and Gide, for Quaco; J W Durant, for Yarmouth; Wascano, for Alma, NB; Geo M Warner, for Port Gilbert, NS Olivia, for Nova Scotia. Prind, Me, May 17-Ard, sch William Wilson, McNeill, from New York. Boston, May 17-Ard, sch William Wilson, McNeill, from New York. Baled, sch Seraphine, for Bear River, NS; brig Swangeline, for Windsor, NS: Cleared, schs Brenton, for Meteghan, NS; Alice, Maud, and Sower, for St John Tor Fall River; At Vineyard Haven, May 14, schs Cathle C Berry, from New York, for Boston; 15th sch Cliford C, from St John for Fall River; cartie Easler, from New York, for Charlotte-town. At War York for Sch Florida, Brown,

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sen Chilora C, from New York, for Charlotte-town. At Gardiner, May 16, sch Florida, Brown, from New York. At Montevideo, May 13, bark Sunny South, Benson, from Sabine Pass. At Boothbay, May 13, schs Addie Wessels, from New York; J H Wainwright, from do; Frank L P, from St John. At Vineyard Haven, May 14, schs Cathle C Berry, Foster, from Rondout for Boston ; Fred C Holden, Greenlaw, do for Bangor; Mary Langdon, Hatch, from Richmond, Va, for Saco; Greta, Makinney, from Port John-son for St John; Phoenlaw, Mo for Bangor; Bith, Clifford C, Baisley, from St John for Fall River; E H Foster, from Providence for St John; Carrie Easler, Manthorn, from New York for Charlottetown, PEI. At Wilmington, NC, May 15, brig Isabella Balcom, Kemp, from New York: At Boston, May 16, sch Dominion, Ritcey, from St John. At Buenos Ayrzs, May 10, bark Stadacona. Cogswell, from Santos. At Santos, March 29, R L T, Gilchrist, from Sayannah; sch Helen E Kenney, Morrell from Montevideo. John. From Moncton, May 15, sch Sierra, Morris, for New York via Wallace. From Hillsboro, May 16, ship Coringa, Da-vison, from Penarth dock, Cardiff. From Sackville, May 13, sch Sackville Pack-et, for Providence; 14th, sch Alta, for Bos-

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T. Clark to Sarah Robertson, both of St. From Bremen, May 11, bark Gamma, for John. LUNN-SMITH-At the residence of the bride's father, on May 15th, by Rev. Geo. M. Young, Harry W. Lunn to Fannie R., youngest daughter of Eben Smith, Esq., all of Summerfield, N. B. RUSSELL-TAPLEY-At the residence of the bride's father, on May 15th, by Rev. Mr. Mathers, John Russell, jr., to Cassie, young-est daughter of Archibald Tapley of this city. From Havans, May 7, bark Luarca, for Manzanilla. From Delaware Breakwater, May 12, sch Gypsum Princess. From Montevideo, May 8, ship Record, Get-son, for United. Kingdom. From Rotterdam, May 10, bark Low Wood, Thurber, for Cardiff. From Rotterdam, May 10, bark Low Wood, Thurber, for Cardiff. From Mobile, May 11, brig Estella, for Port de Paix. From Bremen, May 11, bark Gamma, for Canadian port. CITY. WALLACE-MCFETERS-At the residence of J. N. Gross, Surrey, on May 18th, by Rev W. Camp, John F. Wallace to Emma E McFeters, both of Hillsboro, Albert Co., From Bremen, May 11, bark Gamma, for a Canadian port. From New York, May 13, scha Phoenix, Newcomb, for Windsor, NS; Greta, McKin-ley, for St John. From Whitestone, LI, May 13, bark Alex-ander Keith, Stevens, from New York for Chatham, NB. From Genoa, May 11, bark Luigia Rocco, for St John. From Colonia, prior to May 13, ship Larnica, Sinclair, for Falmouth. From Mobile, May 13, sch Ann E Valen-tine, for Port Limon. From New London, May 13, sch William Wilson. DEATHS.

BELYEA-At Carleton, on May 17th, George W. Belyea, in the 83rd year of his age.

W. Belyes, in the soluty sal of his age. DAWSON-At Saint John's Hospital, Brook-lyn, New York, on May 15th, Fannie J., wife of D. C. Dawson, supt. Western Union. Tel. Co. (Halifax and P. E. Island papers please copy.)

CODY.] HARPER-At Shediac, on May 20th, at the restdence of his son Charles, George Har-per, senior, in his 91st year. MAHOOD-At Melrose Hospital, Mass., on May 12th, Frederick Charles, aged 26 years eldest son of G. A. Mahood of Petersville, Queens Co., N. B.

McCONNELL-At the General Public Hos-pital, on Friday, May 17th, John McCon-nell, aged 69 years, a native of County Donegal, Ireland.

Donegal, Ireland. MUNROE-On May 19th, John J. Munroe, in the 80th year of his age. PICKETT-At Kingston, Kings Co., on Tues-day, May 14th, William E. Pickett, aged 59, leaving a wife and four children. SECORD-On May 15th, Annie Blanche, eld-est daughter of George T. Secord, aged 22 years. TEAUIS-At Bloomfald View country of

TRAVIS-At Bloomfield, Kings county, May 16th, W. J. Travis, aged 64 years.

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From Mobile, May 13, sch Ann E Valentine, for Port Limon.
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From Vineyard Haven, May 14, sches Susle Prescott, Waterside, Evolution, Ulrica, and Helen G King.
From Guantanamo, April 30, bark Athena, Roberts, for Delaware Breakwater.
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From Mart Island roads, May 16, bark for Gloucester, Mass.
From Buenos Ayres, April 17, ship Philomene, Haswell, for Port Louis, Mauritius; bark Lovisa, Nickerson, for Boston.
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From Row London, May 15, sch Walter W Raisin, for Windsor, NS.
From Boothbay, May 18, s Miemac, for Halifax, etc.
From Sabine Pass, May 14, sch Sc To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In the Daily Sun of the 15th inst. you publish a letter over the signature of Henry W. Little, containing a violent attack on myself, and the present congregation of Trinity church, which he there describes as a "lawless faction," and after a wordy preamble begins by finding fault with a paragraph which appeared in the Sun on Saturday last. I do not know who the Sussex man was who gave your reporter the information which appears to have excited Mr. Little's rancor, but the paragraph in question was sub-stantially correct. The notice, which is described as a "very impertinent letter," reads as follows:

Sir-Take notice that we, the church wardens of Trinity church, Sussex, having heard that you have been put in possession of the glebe farm by the Bini, sens childre G, Bir Parter, Bir Celler,
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From Ensenada, April 24, ships An de M
Law, Bain for Rio Janeiro; Geo T Hay. Spi-cer, for Falmouth; 27th, Ruby, Robbins, for
Buenos Ayres.
From Zaandam, May 14, bark Baldwin,
Beveridge, for West Indies.
From Christiania, May 14, bark Hos, Ahl-berg, for Canada.
From Colonia, May 8, ship Larnica, Sin-clair, for Falmouth.
From Pernambuco, April 28, bark Culdoon, Rev. H. W. Little, warn you that we shall hold you responsible for any damage to the same if the appeal of the said H. W. Little, now pending before the supreme court of the pro-vince be dismissed. United The effect of such dismissal of the

appeal would be that Mr. Little would From Colonia, May 8, ship Larnica, Sin-clair, for Falmouth. From Pernambuco, April 28, bark Culdoon, Knowlton, for Hull; brig New Dominion, Le-mieux, for Barbados; May 1, sch Nellie, Shep-pard, for Barbados; May 1, sch Nellie, Shep-pard, for Barbados. From New York, May 17, ship Forest, Hall, for Portland; schs Clayola, for St John; L T Whitmore, for Salem; Maggie J Chadwick, for Mount Desert Ferry; John S Parker, for St John; 18th schs Syanara, for Halifax; De-mozelle, for Cape (and anchored in Flushing Bay); Vinton, for Campbellion; B L Eaton, for Calais. From Buenos Ayres, April 8, bark St Paul, Jackson, for Boston (not as before); April Jackson, for Boston (not as before); April Jackson, Hong America, Smith, for Colonia; 23rd, bark John Gill, McKenzle, for Boston. have ceased to be rector since the decision of the ecclesiastical court in January last, and he would have had no power to lease the globe farm or authorize any one to crop it. And we would at once require you to give up occupation, or be treated as a trespasser. (Signed).

C. H. FAIRWEATHER, E. B. BEER, Church Wardens.

Church Wardens. Mr. Little in his letter makes use of the term "objectionable person," which I suppose may be correct, in the sense that an offender against the law considers the sheriff or other officer who may have been forced to have dealings with him an objectionable person. As church warden of Trinity church I have had the unpleasant duty of calling on Mr. Little several times to serve official papers, such as the sen-tence of the court of triers, the bishop's mandate suspending him from performing the duties of a clergyman

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Ten yards of COTTON CHALLIE for 45 cents and this coupon. -NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Cotton Hosiery A hundred and forty-five dozen now on SPECIAL SALE at SLAUGHTER PRICE. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S Fast Black Cotton Hose 10c per pair, or two pairs for 19c. Sizes 4 to 6 inches, 8c. a pair. This is a genuine bargain, as every pair is really worth 15 cents. Come Just opened another lot of those AT 29 CENTS. Agent for Standard Patterns.

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Bark Antilla, from Boston, reached port last evening to take in deals for Coleraine.
Brigt. Herbert, Capt. Robinson, from Demerare for Sackville, was spoken off Yarmouh on Thursday at noon. She was only 14 days coming up.
Sch. Jennie Parker arrived on Saturday from Darlen with a cargo of hard pine.
Sch. Ella May, which was at Cutler, Me, in trouble, lost an anchor and chain, her mainsail and standing jib. She came very near going ashore. The Storm King towed her off St. Andrews on Saturday and returned to St. John.
Bark Alert, Capt. Rice, from Hillsboro, N. B., for Preston, dragged her anchors and drifted ashore at Southport, Lancashire.
Sch. Sierra, Capt. Morris, for Wallace, in ballast, to load for New York, while beating out of Hallfax harbor on the 16th, struck on the southwest end of George's Island and remains fast.
Bark Azel, Capt. Nilsen, arrived on Saturday for Barter, She Shore, She we for a southwest end of George's Island and remains fast.

on the southwest end of George's Island and remains fast. Bark Axel, Capt. Nilsen, arrived on Satur-day form Boston. She has on board 77,576 feet of lumber, and will finish her cargo here for Buenos Ayres. The Axel is a very pretty little composite bark. Sch. Ernest De Costa, Capt. Gagnon, from Barbados, anchored in Fort de France, Mar-tinique, April 9, for orders, and later salled for Unsine La Reiny. Shortly after leaving Fort de France she went aground on a bank of rocks and was badly injured. She re-mained aground for 12 hours, and had to dis-charge part of cargo before floating. When she got off it was found she was leaking considerably. Last season sailing vessels were obliged to endure unreasonable delay at the coal ship-ping ports of Cape Breton. At North Syd-

endure unreasonable delay at the condet to ping ports of Cape Breton. At North Syd-ney and other places in a number of cases vessels were compelled to wait five or six weeks before securing their cargoes. This de-tention, as can be readily understood, meant a great deal to ship owners, and if the same system was continued this season very few vessels would go to Cape Breton ports for coal. This season both the Dominion Coal Co. and General Mining Association are ad-vertisng to give salling vessels quick des-patch.

The first foreign sailing vessels quick des-back. The first foreign sailing vessels to arrive at North Sydney this season was the Norwegian bark Roska, Capt. Thormondsen, which ar-rived here on Thursday last, 42 days from Langesund, Norway. The Roska was also the first arrival at North Sydney last sea-son. She has been chartered to load coal at the G. M. A. pler for Quebec.-Sydney Her-ald.

quick and be "in it" before they are all gone. Spring Roller Blinds CRAIG W. NICHOLS. S.S. Challerton, 1733 tons, has been fixed o load deals here for W. C. England at as 3d. S.S. Euskaro, 1613 tons, comes here to load deals for Liverpool at 35s. The Euskaro was here last year. The couptain of schr. Moss Rose, which has been ashore several months on Nashawena, reports that the schooner had been success-fully launched and was only waiting for high tide to be towed away. The Yarmouth ship Stalwart, Cann master, arrived at Sydney last Friday night from Havre atter a pasage of 34 days. The ship may load oal there for the St. Lawrence but is still anchored in the roads awaiting orders.

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Sch Vera, 35, https://withub.com/ Sch Greta, 123, McKinney, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Coastwise-Barge No 2, 433, Salter, from Parrsboro; schs Maggle, 34, Hains, from do; Adelaide; 99, Wadman, from Five Islands; M L Chase, 46, Saunders, from Sandy Cove; Crusade, 43, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Le-vuka, 75, Roberts, from Parrsboro; Nancy Anna, 35, Oglivie, from do.

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14ht-Sch Fanny, Leonard, for Salem f o. Sch Chas E Jeffrey, Theall, for City Islan

Sch Chas E Jenrey, Theall, for City Island f o. Sch Hattie E King, Collins, for New York, Sch Cora B, Butler, for Quincy. Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Jessie; Kinnle, for Har-vey; Ida Spurr, Peters, for Clementsport; George and Everett, Dickson, for Quaco; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Bellveau Cove; Anna K, Snicer, for Harboryille; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown. Longmire, for Bridgetown.

Isth-Bark Wm Gordon, Belle, for London-derry. Sch Genesta, Seeley, for City Island f o. Sch Ayr, Brinten, for Providence. Sch Valdare, Tutts, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Florence Guest, Robinson, for Annapolis; Speedwell, McAloney, for Ap-ple River; B and C. Ingersoll, for Grand Ma-nan; See Flower, Thompson, for Musquash; Rebecca W, Gough, for Quaco; Joliette, Evans, for do; Sarah M, Mulligan, for do; Pilot, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Crestline, Calhoun, for Moncton; Mary E, Ward, for Fredericton; Seattle, Wood, for Harvey; Ocean Bird, Magranahan, for Margaretville; 16th-Str Duart Castle, Seely, for West In-dies via Halifax. Bark Valborg, Christiansen, for London-derry. Sch Wendall Burpee, Miller, for Providence. Sch Rondo, MeLean, for Boston. Sch Valetta, Fardie, for Bourne, Mass. Coastwise-Schs Prentice Boys, Wasd, for Guaco; Sussie N, Mérriam, for Windsor; Satellite, Lent, for Westfield, Lunn, for Guaco; Whistler, Thompson, for Sandy Cove; Theima, Milner, for Annapolis. Tha-Sch Annie Laura, Marsiall, for Boston, Sch Harvard H Harey, Scott, for New Bedford.

Bedford. Sch Marion Hill, Armstrong, for City Is-land f o. Coastwise-Schs Bess, Cassidy, for Le-coastwise-Schs Bess, Cassidy, for Le-

Marjon IIII, o. wise-Schs Bees, Cassidy, for Le-; E W Merchant, Dillon, for Digby ; is Louise, Watt, for Grand Manan ; Tufts, for Quaco; Ada, Pinn, ditto; a, Day, ditto; Galatea, Stewart, for for the Magrie Lynds, Cameron, for rederictor: Maggie Lynds, Cameron, for nnapolis; Hope, Hudson, for Thorne's Cove; itizen, Woodworth, for Bear River. May 17-Sch Susan P Thurlow, Weldon, for

City Island fo. May 18-Tug George W Pride, Jr, Tingle,

Sch Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, for New

York. Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Boston. Sch Pefetta, Maxwell, for Vineyard Haver

Sch Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, for Provi-

dence. Coastwise-Schs Packet, Tupper, for Port Williams; Earnest Fisher, Brown, for Grand Manan: Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yar-mouth; Annie Pearl, Downey, for River He-bert; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Karslie, Harris, for Quaco; Marysville, Moffat, for River He-bert.

May 19-Str State of Maine, Colby, for

n. Grace Cushing, Munro, for Boston. Georgie E, Barton, for Thomaston. Nellie Watters, Granville, for Sch Sch Sch Fall

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. At Campbellton, May 11, bark Highflyer, Erickson, from Norway. First arrival from

ins. From Belfast, May 15, bark Future, Miramichi. From Newcastle, NSW, May 14, bark Ga-latea, Harding, for Manila. Latea, Harding, for Manila. Brownley, for Rio At Fall River.

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At Newcastle, May 13, bark Armenia, Gra

ham, for Waterford. At Hillsboro, May 13, sch Brenton, Hat-field, for Boston.

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BRITISH PORTS.

Janeiro. From Cork, May 14, barks Harmonie, for St John; Maiden City, Humphrey, for do. From Port Spain, April 22, sch Bartholdi, Berry, for Porto Rico. From Cork, May 5, bark Aurania (not Au-rinia), for Dalhousie. From Greenock, May 17, Caroline, for Bathurst. From Cardiff May 18, ship Eskasoni

Bathurst. From Cardiff, May 18, ship Eskasoni, Townsend, for Rio Janeiro.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Portland (below), May 11, schs Joseph Hay, from St John for New York; 13th, sch E Merriam, Merriam, from Boston. At Berblee, April 15, sch Canarie, Brown, from New York.

from New York. At Havana, May 5, sch Onoro, Berry, from

At Havana, May 5, sch Onoro, Berry, from Apalochicola. At Philadelphia, May 12, bark Egeria, Kerr, from Guantanamo; sch H B Homan, Wasson, from Antigua. Boston, May 14-Ard, schs H R Emerson, from Hillsboro; I V Dexter, from Liverpool, NS; Wille D, from Salmon River, NS; Essle C, from St John; Eldora, from Gold River, NS; Alkoe B Dyer, from Caning, NS; Lyra, from Walton, NS; Stephen J Watts, from Jonesport, Me. Cleared, bark Antilla, for St John; Axel, for do; schs Albana, for Quaco; Vera, and Ira D Sturgis, for St John. Cthy Island, May 14-Ard, ship T W Cooper, from Machias. At Vineyard Haven, May 11, sch Abble G, Cole, from St John for New York; 12th schs Susie Prescott, from New York for St John; G E Bentley, Bentley, do for Port Greville; Waterside, Pye, from Edgewater for Monc-ton; Evolution, Fitzpatrick, from New York for St John. At Philadelphia, May 13, sch J D Sawyer, from Hillsboro. At Uneyard Haven, May 13, sch Susie

At Philadelphia, May 13, sch J D Sawyer, from Hillsboro. At Vineyard Haven, May 12, sch Susie Prescott, from New York for St John. At Dunkirk, May 11, bark Buteshire, Wy-man, from New York; 13th, str Kinloch,Gib-son, from Pensacola. At Portsmouth, May 11, schs Wm Mason, from Baltimore; Lizzie D Small, from Port Reading for Dover; Georgia, Berry, from New York. At Hamburg; May 12, bark Genesta, Davies, from Rosario. At Cardenas, May 5, sch Stephen Bennett, Glass, from Annapolis. ander Keith, Stevens, for New York for low, Gooding, from Philadelphia; 3rd, sch Opal, Foote, from Yarmouth, NS. At Sagua, May 4, sch H J Cottrell, Has-kell, from Annapolis. At Fall River, May 13, sch Adria, from St John.

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John. City Island, May 15—Arrived, Schs Arthur M, Gibson, from St John; Vinton, from do; Abbie G, Cole, from do; Sarah C Smith,from Hillsboro; B L Eaton, from Calais. Salled, via Long Island Sound, str Green-land, for Halifax; bark Eva Lynch, for St John

John. Boston, May 15—Ard, schs Bessie Carson, from Diligent River, N S; Genius, from Bridgetown, NS; Mary C, from Musquash, NS; Glenora and W H Watters, from St John; Wm Potter, for Clementsport, N S; Shafner Brothers, from Clementsport, NS; J W Hill, from Musquodoboit, NS; Ethel B, from Annapolis.

from Annapolis. Salled, schs Abana, for Quaco; Ira D Stur-gis, for St John; Wascano, for Alma, NB; Glide, for Quaco; Mary George, and Geo M Warner, for Port Gilbert, NS. At Delaware Breakwater, May 14, bark Glenafton, from Port Spain. At Boston, May 14, bark Ontario, Hunter,

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röm Appie River; 18th, sch Fredme A Higgins, Ingalls, from Grand Manan.
At Fall River, May 18, sch Clifford C, Baisley, from St John.
At Delaware Breakwater, May 18, bark Anitagua, Holmes, from St Jago.
At Vineyard Haven, May 17, schs Lucy Hammond, Berry, from Alma, NB, for New York; Aima, Williams, from Two Rivers for do; Maria S, Knowikon, from Calais for do; Ist, schs Saxon, Reed, from St John for New York; Anna, et al. Classifier and the four Providence (latter sailed); Aninie A Booth, Wasson, from St John for New York; Annie R Lewis, Cobb, from Bangor for do; Fraulein, Crocker, from Moncton for New York; Georgia, Longmire, from St John for New York; Masson, from St John for New York; Georgia, Longmire, from St John for New York; Georgia, Longmire, from St John for Philadelphia.
Magasaki, May 19, ship Andromeda, Keirstead, from Philadelphia.
Bothabay Harbor, Me, May 20-Ard, schs Duon, from Two Rivers; NS: O J Colwell, from St John; Eldorado, from Machias.
City Island, May 20-Ard, sch Avalon, from Two Rivers; Wm Duren, from Weymoth, Annie A Booth, from Stan, Ne.
Boston, May 20-Ard, sch Oliver, NS: Lucy Hammond, from Aima, NE.
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Charldifaz, NS; tug Geo W Pride, from St John; Sch Muriel, from Bear River, NS.
Charle, Strouty Downs, for Syney, CB; schs Emma E Potter, for Celmentsport, NS; Bestie Carson, for Parsboro, NS; Genius, for Clementsport, NS; Roseneath, for Lunenburg, NS; John Lenthal, for Annapolis, NS; Wille, for Deer Isle.

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At Boston, May 13, sch Sabrina, for St

At Doston, may 16, son Sashna, 101 St. Portland, May 14.—Cld, brig Resultado, Smith, for Liverpool. New York, May 14.—Cld, str Greenlands, for Halifax; sch Clayole, for St John. Salled, ship Liverpool, for St John. At New York, May 13, ship E J Spicer, Ochrane, for Sapelo, Ge; schs Molega, Ross, for Halifax, NS; Wandrian, Wood, for Yar-mouth, NS. Philadelphia, May 15—Cld, sch Viola, for St John.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Phiadelphia, May 16-Sch J C McNaughton, from Newbern, NC, at Atlantic City, May 15, reports both the bar and sea buoys at Abse-cum are out of position. All the buoys at Ocracoke also out of position, and the buoys at Wilkins Point, on the Neuse River, is gone. The buoy at Standard Point, Pamilco Sound, is about a mile out in the Sound, Philadelphia, May 18-The bar and sea buoys at Absecom are not out of position, the report of the sch J C McNaughton being erormeous.

Queenstown, May 14.—The Cunard str Gal-a arrived today. She was delayed owing to slight derangement of her machinery, cob-alling her to stop twice in 24 hours.

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for Halifax, NS; Wandrian, Wood, for Yarmouth, NS.
Philadelphia, May 15-Cld, sch Viola, for St John.
Portland, May 15-Cld, sch Reseneath, McKerson, for Yarmouth, NS, via Boston; barge No 5, Bell, for Parrsboro.
New York, May 15-Cld, str Portia, for Halifax and St Johns, Nfd.
At Montevideo, May 3, ship Record, Getson, for United Kingdom.
At Boston, May 15, schs Maggie Miller, Frank & Ira, and Heather Bell, for St John; J W Durant, for Yarmouth.
At New York, May 14, bark Frederica, Purdy, for Porto Alegre, via Rio Janeiro; schs Preference, Mitchner, for Ponce, PR; Jona, Mosher, for Port au Prince; Clayola, McDade, for St John; Vamoose, Ryder, for Elizabethport, NJ.
At Philadelphia, May 14, sch G H Mills, Lunt, for Bear River.
At Wilmington, May 15, schs Gypsum Emperor, Munro, for Windsor, NS; John S Parker, Millbury, for Portland; schs Synara, Hogan, for Gampbellton, NB; John S Parker, Millbury, for Porth Amboy.
At New York, May 15, schs Gypsum Emperor, Munro, for Windsor, NS; John S Parker, Millbury, for Porthamby.
At New York, May 15, schs Gypsum Emperor, Samon River; G Walter Scott, Camp, for Quaco; Annie, Fountain, for Salmon River; G Walter Scott, Camp, for Quaco; Annie, Fountain, for Salmon River; Graes, for Curacoa; 18th, schs Adelene, McLennan, for Halifax; Pernoesle, Toracoa, Olsen, for Curacoa; 18th, schs Adelene, McLennan, for Halifax; Demoselle, Tower, for Gamp.
At New York, May 16, schs Vintion, Delay, for Campobello; Synara, and Frances, for Halifax; Pernoesle, Porter, McLennan, for Halifax; Pennoesle, Toracoa, Olsen, for Curacoa; 18th, schs Adelene, McLennan, for Halifax; Demoselle, Tower, for Gamp.
At Wilmington, May 18, bark J H Dexter, for Jacmel, Hayti.
New York, May 20-Cld, sch Newburg, for Windson. will be published FREE in THE SUN.

May 18, sch Clifford C,

water. Passed Tarifa, May 9, bark Douglas, Mc-donald, from Valencia for Rio Janeiro; Sin, Matcovich, from Trapani for Halifax. In port at Barbados, May 4, barks William Geake, Broadstock, for Quebec; Cuba, Mar-sters, for Montreal, dis; sch Sante Marié, McLean, in distress. Chartered-bark White Wings, MeGough, to load at Porto Rico for Montreal. troduced into the letter, and which have nothing to do with the case, it is only necessary to say that they are treated in the same free and easy

MEMORANDA.

Wings, medough, to had at row may a Montreal. Passed Low Point, Sydney Light, May 18, ship Stalwart, Cann, from Sydney for; Que-bec; brigt H C Silby, Doane, from Sydney for Bras d'Or Lakes. In port at Colombo, April 8, ship Norwood, Douglas, for New York. In port at Colombo, May 18, bark Wild-wood, Smith, for Valparaiso and nitrate ports. In port at Table Bay, CGH, April 12, ship John McLeod, Stuart, for Newcastle, NSW, in ballast. manner in regard to facts that is said to be such a distinguishing feature of the rev. gentleman's historical lec-

tures. There are one or two points, how-

ever, that might he touched upon, for example, that mysterious article described as "The Loyal Majority ...

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Ship Monrovia, Duff, from Rio Janeiro for arbados, April 16, lat 14 S, lon 34 W, be-

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

REPORTS.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths oc-

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MARRIAGES.

CLARK-ROBERTSON - At 82 Charlotte street, St. John, N. B., by Rev. W. W. Rainnie, on Wednesday, May 15th, William

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