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Subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States for one year.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARCHEAM, Manager.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 26, 1899.

BRITAIN'S TIMBER TRADE. The building trade in England is very active this year.

During the six months ending June 30th the value of sawn and hewn timber imported into the United Kingdom was \$2,384,522.

The attitude of Sir Charles Tupper in relation to international affairs is that of a statesman.

A law and order league at Bayreuth, Mass. is taking action to enforce the Sunday law against a defiant barber and divers and sundry shopkeepers.

The Liverpool correspondent of the Timber Trade Journal of July 16th says: "Spruce deals continue to rise upward more, and now shippers are not only asking 25. 6d. to 26. per standard more, but are even indifferent sellers at this advance."

The Manchester correspondent says: "Buyers seem to anticipate a reduction in prices, but on the other hand, the large importers appear to be confident of a further advance."

At that date there were five steamers from Miramichi, four from West Bay, one from St. John and one from Cape Tormentine under charter for Manchester.

ALGER AND OTIS. The resignation of the American secretary of war, Gen. Alger, is the most absorbing topic in political circles over the border.

Mrs. Amy Bender, with her daughter Hazel and son Otis, of Fairville, N. B., is visiting in St. John.

Major Herbert M. Campbell, R. A., is in Fredericton, the guest of E. Byron Winslow.

After an absence of twenty years, Kenneth J. M. Bailie, a brother of A. C. Bailie, is expected to visit St. John.

Rev. J. E. Fawcett has assumed his pastoral duties at Canterbury, York Co.

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GRIT PROHIBITION. The Charlottetown Guardian vigorously opposed the liquor regulation act forced through the P. F. Island legislature by the government.

The Montreal Witness gets at the motive of the Laurier government in its method of spending money.

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THE WIND'S MESSAGE. "You, who sail the seas of dream, By no chart laid down by man, Up and won the longitude."

On my face I felt the spray, The wind, the wind, the wind, The wind, the wind, the wind.

You, who tread the hills of Har, By lost trails and paths unknown, Led by ancient flags of war, Ended ere the stars were down, I have brought, at Her command, This—and do you understand!

At my side the broken strid, On my hand I felt a thrill, The wind, the wind, the wind, The wind, the wind, the wind.

You, who sit beside the fire, Fed by dreams and memories— Born before the centuries, Have brought, at Her command, This—and you will understand!

Then I felt, across my face, Fingers smoothing a care, And the bitter room of Space, The wind, the wind, the wind, The wind, the wind, the wind.

THE ACTION OF IRON ON THE COMPASSES SITUATED IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE SHIP.

Discussions have recently taken place with reference to compasses on board iron and steel built vessels.

It may therefore appear strange to some to be told that it is quite possible for the north point of the needle of a compass on board to take a different direction while the vessel is upon the stocks being built.

It is admitted that certain magnetic directions in which to lay the keel of a vessel, or the height of time pipes in buildings, or some time pipes in buildings, is subjected to while she is being riveted.

While upon the stocks, the magnetism of some vessels is strong and of a very peculiar character.

After launching, a portion of it is lost, especially if the bow be reversed for any considerable portion of time.

It is a good plan to change the direction of a ship's head immediately she is launched, and to do this before she proceeds upon a voyage.

This custom is adopted in most of the large steamship companies.

The original magnetism, however, is not destroyed entirely, although it is generally weaker, but the compasses require to be adjusted and compensated for errors caused by the attraction of various kinds of iron situated near them, as well as for a permanent magnetism acquired in building.

If a vessel is built in Great Britain and brought out to Canada, it would be a wise and necessary precaution for the owner to have the compasses re-adjusted on her arrival here and previous to her leaving port to be employed in the coasting trade.

Unfortunately, we have no proper place devoted for swinging ships for this purpose.

An iron vessel, built in the Northern Hemisphere, with her head north magnetic, becomes magnetized so that her north, south, pole and her stern are respectively a magnetic north, south, pole, and her bow to stern, should she be built with her head east, in this harbor, her polar axis will then have northerly and the starboard side southerly magnetism.

In this case, when steering upon our coast, either east or west, there may be little or no deviation of the compass caused by this kind of magnetism, but when sailing north or south up the Bay of Fundy, or towards Cape Ray, the North Pole of the compass will be attracted towards the starboard side of the ship, which has acquired the opposite magnetism.

It has been frequently observed that after an iron ship has crossed the Atlantic, coming west, the compasses were affected, the vessel's head was turned up to the northward, making for this harbor; this is usually termed retentive magnetism, and does not remain very long after the vessel has been returned, which is in consequence of her head having been for some time in one direction.

Similar circumstances take place when a ship is lying in one direction in a dock for a considerable period.

Wooden ships have very little deviation of their compasses, and the binnacle compasses need generally points to the correct magnetic North Pole, unless it is influenced by the magnetism of any iron, especially vertical iron situated in the vicinity, or by the magnetic action of the cargo.

The North Magnetic Pole is situated to the northward of Hudson's Bay, on the Boothia Peninsula, and probably occupies a portion of the land at Cape Felix, on King William's Island, as the magnetic pole is not a point like the true pole, but it covers an area of from 45 to 60 miles.

Many large ships carry a standard compass to which the others may be referred, although each compass should have a separate deviation card.

When a ship is supplied with a standard compass, it should always be used for navigating purposes, and on most of the large ocean passenger liners, accidents occur from want of knowledge of how to apply the deviation.

It is well known that a large quantity of railway iron carried as cargo on a ship frequently affects the compass.

Lobster in the vicinity of a compass, will also have an influence upon the needle.

As to compasses, No. 2. Several cases of this kind of attraction, have been reported to us, having come under the notice of officers of wooden sailing ships, when making voyages from New York to western waters.

It is very probable that the loss of a compass, will sometimes make an alteration of the direction of the compass needle, amounting to one or two points, and it has been known that a magnetic belt worn by a seaman steering a ship, has materially affected the compass, causing the vessel to deviate from her course to a considerable extent.

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MANCHESTER'S TONIC Condition Powder. A Preparation of Purely Vegetable Matter. It is the best and most reliable of all Tonic Powders.

J. W. Manchester, veterinary surgeon has returned from Montreal, Thoms wishing to consult him inquire at Farnham's stable, Union street, St. John, N. B.

FISH BULLETIN. HALIFAX, N. S., July 24—Nova Scotia—Digby: Hake good; haddock fair; cod scarce.

WEDDING BELLS. Robert Clarke of Nashuaak and Mrs. Eva E. Donnelly were married at St. Paul's manse, Fredericton, on Wednesday evening by Rev. W. J. Macdonald.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Fredericton, Wednesday evening, the bride in the presence of the immediate family, was united in marriage to the groom by Rev. J. D. Freeman at the bride's parsonage.

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CIT Recent Around Together from C. When order WEEKLY SUN WEB to W. Remember Office must ensure proper request THE SUN issuing week WEEKLY SUN WEB to W. Remember Office must ensure proper request THE SUN issuing week

Ship Mace repairs here. H. P. Lega telegram on brother-in-law.

The first ship made to the Queens county is said, prominent.

The progress of attention in tea of attention public. You.

Neil McT. Amherst Ac. Hockin of T. McKay.

Sch. Moan. land for Rose at Eunice A. Moana will Philadelphia.

The follow. fected Satur. fifty-five miles from C. England.

The Monoc. Coldbrook of twenty-eight fifty-five miles distance of.

Walter M. has received. buds that of each. Evelyn. analysis. Rhe. home.

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The Sum. Campbellton. hundred app. received for. and it is e. many more. coal from Iron. John should. time from. will entree. for three da. school.

A meeting. Dry Dock of. after. the chair. Avity and. Rextley, w. and S. A. charter issu. erment was. adjourned fo.

E. A. Slo. Williams, s. ent and over. cot. Iron. ville, N. S. liar position. at Wawa. O. scribed as. posit of high. miles from. Superior, tra. is to be bu. evidence of. near future. Canada.

WE GI. LADIES' 2.30 1.75 1.45 1.38

SUMME. HALF P. COTTON 8c, 10c 25c. SH

DO YOU WANT Money? GOD SAVE. Can you guess the missing words, marked by dashes—

If you can supply the correct missing words you may get a present of \$100.00 or more in gold.

CONCLUSION—This is a form of contest which does not result in any gain for the contestant.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

CAMPBELL, Char. Co., July 17.—A marriage ceremony was performed in the Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, the 7th inst., by Rev. W. H. Street. The parties were William Leveritt Healy and Miss Minnie May Cummings, both of Eastport, Me.—On the following day another marriage was solemnized at Wilson's Beach, Campobello, by Rev. W. H. Street, the bride being Miss Emma Newman and the groom Frederick Fitzgerald. Mr. Arthur W. Hickson and family are being congratulated upon the arrival of a baby in their home.

The Dominion cruiser Curlew, Capt. Pratt, visited our shores last week. A beautiful new yacht, owned by Mr. Kuen, a summer visitor, and commanded by Capt. Shepherd Mitchell of this place, arrived here from New York on Tuesday. The vessel is named the Penol, and will be for pleasure during Mr. Kuen's stay here.

Miss Alice Watson of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson of this place. Mrs. Watson is the daughter of Mr. Eastport, Me., visited friends here last week—Miss Fannie Deuville of St. John is the guest of Miss Lizzie Kelly.

The intelligence of the death of Dr. Sturgis of Boston was received here today. Dr. Sturgis possessed a beautiful summer cottage here, which is at present occupied by part of his family. The family were hoping to have him here soon to spend the summer months. Death was due to typhoid fever, accompanied by pneumonia. Dr. Sturgis was highly respected and loved by all who knew him. Great sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family.

WOODSTOCK, July 22.—The funeral of the late David P. Merritt, which took place yesterday afternoon, was largely attended, and the attendance was very representative. Mr. Merritt was appointed collector of customs as far back as 1875, and held that important position for 23 years. Of course he was thrown in with the public very intimately during this long period of official life, and the attendance at the funeral indicated that his duties were satisfactorily discharged. Prominent as a Mason and an Orangeman, these two bodies sent floral decorations, the provincial Grand Lodge of Oranegen contributing a handsome design. Private friends also sent their offerings. The remains were taken to the Free Baptist church, of which deceased was a member. The Masons and Orangemen, clad in their respective regalia, marched from the lodge rooms to the church and took up the seats assigned for them. Rev. C. T. Phillips, pastor of the church, and Rev. Mr. Blakney, chaplain of the Orangemen, occupied seats on the platform. Among the hymns sung by the choir were two favorites of deceased, "Abide With Me" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Mr. Phillips in his address made reference to the sterling qualities which characterized Mr. Merritt as an official and as a citizen. He was for a long time treasurer of the Free Baptist church, and as such had served faithfully, placing the financial condition of that denomination on a sound basis. As a church official he was a good counsellor. In the orders to which he belonged his services were regarded as valuable. The loss to his family was one which could only be understood by those who knew what the death of an affectionate husband meant.

The remains being taken out of the church were proceeded to the cemetery by the 6th belt, band playing an appropriate dirge. Then came the Masons, followed by the hearse, a coach containing the mourners, Chas. Merritt, Joshua Merritt, G. W. Vanwart, J. W. Windsor, coach with the pallbearers, A. B. Connell, H. A. Connell, J. T. A. Dibble, David Hipwell, Jas. Carr, George Robinson. After these came the Orangemen in regalia and private friends, a rainy afternoon being the occasion. The funeral was held this afternoon at one o'clock. Mrs. Fleming, who was very ill, is reported to be somewhat improved in health. The statement that Mr. Fleming had been on a prolonged sojourn in his relatives here as quite unfounded.

The weather is most discouraging for haymakers. It was beautiful on Thursday, and the grass was mowed down on all sides. On Friday morning it was pouring rain and has continued actively at it ever since. At the same time the grain and other crops are growing.

The board of trade will have a special meeting on the evening of August 1st, when delegates will be appointed to the meeting of the maritime board to be held in St. John on the 18th.

ANDOVER, N. B., July 21.—On Thursday evening the Woman's Aid Society of Trinity church held a lawn party at the residence of Charles H. Watson. The grounds were decorated with flags and Chinese lanterns. A large number attended, and the money realized was \$22.

Mr. Rice, a civil engineer of Dayton, Ohio, who is consulting engineer for the Grand Falls Water Power Co., passed through here on Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. Whyte of England and Mr. Brown of New York. They spent the night at Grand Falls. J. A. Parley of Parley's hotel is kept busy driving tourists up the Tobique river. On account of Andover station being closed the often has to drive to Port Fairfield, a distance of seven miles, and meet the tourists who come by the E. & A. These tourists greatly enjoy the drive up the Tobique in or out of the top of Mr. Parley's four horse coach, and are loud in their praises of the scenery.

Cameron of Collins, an insane person, to the lunatic asylum. A ple social is to be held in the new church hall, Waterford, on the 25th inst. A pleasant time is certain. The grounds intended for the driving park and exhibition association have been thoroughly cleared and the work of grading and laying out the race course is in progress.

The Sussex Dairy Association sent from here today 5,500 lbs. of butter and one ton of cheese. Last week they sent 4,000 lbs. of cheese and three tons of butter.

ST. STEPHEN, July 23.—Thunder storms have been of frequent occurrence here this summer. One of the most terrific passed over this county on Friday evening, prevailing for more than an hour. In Calais the home of Wm. McCullough was struck by lightning and damaged to the extent of two hundred dollars. The owners are not lamenting their loss, for they were spared a great sorrow. They have a boy about four years of age, who ordinarily is asleep at the hour that the storm was heard. On Friday afternoon he took an unusual nap, and was in consequence playing around the house when the lightning entered his bedroom and shattered his little cot.

Out of a cyclonic lightning struck the farm house of Hugh Pinkerton and damaged it extensively. Three of his daughters were standing near a window when the bolt entered, and one of them, a bright child of six years, was killed by the lightning. Down at Montserrat, Alex. Hawthorne had milked his four cows and turned them out in the pasture. When the storm broke they sought shelter under a tree, and in the morning all four were found killed by the electric current. At Alexander, Maine, a house was burned by the lightning, and at Mohannas and Pomeoey Ridge other property was destroyed.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 22.—The ash and door factory of J. & H. Nadeau, on the Grand Cascapedia River, P. Q., was destroyed by fire on Friday night.

The New Britain Enterprise has suspended publication. F. W. Brown, the proprietor, left town about a month ago. J. H. MacDonald, who has recently edited it, is not here at present.

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Geo. E. Baxter has shipped large quantities of strawberries to Boston, Montreal, St. Andrews, Woodstock and other points near home. His employees between thirty and forty pickers, and up till train time each day the berry field presents a lively and busy appearance.

Miss Alice Manser is spending her vacation at the home of her brother, Herbert Manser of Arcootook Junction. Mrs. Geo. T. Baird and Miss Anna Baird are spending their vacation at the home of their friends in St. John. Roy Miles has got to Cambridge to take an appointment in Contractor Carter's staff. Miss Barton of Moncton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Judson Manser.

A spike is about to move into John Nicholson's house. Mr. Peate, who has lately bought the property in which the post office is situated, has had the house raised and a cellar put in.

FREDERICTON, July 2.—W. H. Lawrence of Burrit's Corner, who has been in the Klondyke for the past year, is, according to despatches received, on his way home. He is bringing with him the body of his son, who died at Dawson last winter. Mr. Lawrence expects to return to the Klondyke in the fall.

A meeting was held this morning at the office of Sheppard, Sterling & Co. creditors of McLaughlin Bros., who recently made an assignment. There were present W. T. McLeod of Sussex, J. A. Morrison and F. H. Peters representing Down at Montserrat. The liabilities are \$3,000, and the assets are: Cash in bank, \$283; stock in store inventory, \$400; book debts, \$2,000. The stock in trade may bring one half the inventory value at present prices, and the book debts are practically worthless. W. T. McLeod and W. H. Arnold were appointed inspectors, with instructions to dispose of the stock in trade and close up the estate. It is expected that it will pay about twelve and a half cents upon the dollar. The firm offered to compromise with their creditors at thirty cents upon the dollar, which offer was refused by some of them, thus forcing an assignment.

The government included its session late last night, and the members went to St. John this morning to have a meeting of the lunatic asylum commission. At last night's session, in order to comply with the provisions of the provincial secretary to enter into a contract with the company of American capitalists who hold the charter of the St. John River Valley Railway company for the immediate construction of the road between Fredericton and Woodstock. Dr. Pugsley, M. P., and A. George Blair were heard in behalf of the company and satisfied the executive of the financial ability of the organization. The government also gave assurance to the cold storage delegation that though they could not go to the length of guaranteeing the interest on the proposed bonds to the extent of one hundred thousand dollars, as asked, they would give the company such assistance as would ensure them in going on with their plans.

Steam was turned on for the first time this afternoon in the big boilers in the new shoe factory building. The machinery will be started the first of the week.

AT STANLEY. A Flourishing Liberal Conservative Club and Its Aims—A Fine Entertainment. A public entertainment by the Stanley Liberal Conservative club took place on the evening of the 17th inst. The hall of the club was brilliantly lighted, and the attendance was very large. The program consisted of a variety of songs, recitations, and instrumental music. The success of the evening was due to the excellent organization and the high class of the entertainment and an enjoyable evening was spent. The best of order prevailed throughout the evening, and the proceeds were for the benefit of the club.

Refreshments, which were bountifully provided by the ladies, were then passed around, after which all dispersed, hoping to meet soon again on a similar occasion. The objects of the club, as described by the chairman in his opening address, are: 1st. Educating the young and impressing generally the seriousness and responsibility of the franchise. 2nd. Strengthening and tightening the bonds which bind us to the mother country, with ultimate imperial federation. 3rd. Free and independent senate. 4th. Denunciation and condemnation of violated pledges and broken promises. 5th. Stimulation and protection of home market and industries, and loyalty to our Queen.

The club was organized in March and numbers one hundred, and has held regular meetings since.

GRAND LODGE I. O. G. T.

Strong Resolutions Censuring the Government's Course Re Prohibition.

Officers Elected and Delegates to Supreme Lodge—State of the Order—Resolutions of Condolence.

SEBASTIAN, N. B., July 19.—Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T. of N. B., resumed business at 8 a. m. Grand Chief Templar Dodge presiding. After roll call the grand lodge representatives, Bros. W. M. Burns, G. Sec. and Rev. W. R. Robinson, submitted a report from the International Supreme Lodge. On motion the report was received and adopted. Moved by Bro. Lawson, seconded by Bro. Ayrer, that W. M. Burns receive a vote of thanks for his report from Int. Sup. Lodge.—Adopted.

Report of committee on state of the order, showed the membership to be about the same as last year, with six new lodges organized and four re-organized. Six re-organized lodges, the present number of lodges is 65, with a total membership of 475. The committee strongly recommended that the grand lodge receive a report from the International Supreme Lodge, and re-organize and re-suscitate lodges within its jurisdiction.

The finance committee in their report recommended that the per capita tax remain the same as during the past year; that the salary of the grand secretary be one hundred and fifty dollars; that as much as possible of the income of the year be devoted to propagating the order in communities where it is not well represented. The committee on political action submitted the following report, which was unanimously adopted: "The order will be served by the securing of good temperance men as candidates, and their selection as members of the house of commons of Canada at the next election, they being pledged to introduce and vote for a prohibitory liquor law; and we recommend that Good Templars cast their votes for such candidates, irrespective of the question whether they are liberals or conservatives."

"We are also of the opinion that the government of Canada has, without sufficient reason, refused to grant to the people of this dominion a prohibitory liquor law, which they have demanded by a majority of 14,000 votes. We also deprecate the action of any government in making a political football of this great moral question. We call upon all Good Templars and friends of temperance throughout this jurisdiction to uphold those members of parliament who are faithfully working for a dominion prohibitory law, and we declare ourselves opposed to any principle or any legislation on this great question."

The election of officers resulted as follows: P. G. O. T. G. W. Dodge, Nauyasauk; G. C. D. Rev. R. Barry Smith, Buteoch; G. Coult, Fredericton; Havelock; G. V. T. Miss Nellie Harper, Shediac; G. S. of J. T. Mrs. W. W. Killam, Havelock (re-elected); G. Sec. W. M. Burns, Hillsboro (re-elected); G. Sec. H. H. Davis, Richibucto; G. Chap. Rev. Thos. Marshall, St. Stephen; J. Marshall, A. C. M. Lawson, Hopewell Hill (re-elected).

The following are the appointed officers: Grand Secretary, W. M. Burns; Grand Treasurer, G. S. of J. T.; Grand Lecturer, G. S. of J. T.; Grand Warden, G. S. of J. T.; Grand Chaplain, G. S. of J. T.; Grand Organist, G. S. of J. T.; Grand Steward, G. S. of J. T.; Grand Marshal, G. S. of J. T.; Grand Deacons, G. S. of J. T.; Grand Trustees, G. S. of J. T.; Grand Assistants, G. S. of J. T.; Grand Officers, G. S. of J. T.; Grand Members, G. S. of J. T.

Representatives to the international supreme lodge to be held at Stockton, Calif., in 1900, were elected: Bro. Rev. Thos. Marshall and Rev. W. R. Robinson were elected regular delegates, and Rev. Wm. Lawson and W. E. Waring alternates. The obligatory committee submitted their report: "Whereas, our late lamented Bro. J. W. Fowler, L.L.B., past grand councillor, so suddenly removed from earth on the night of the founding of the steamers Esplanade when on her regular trip from Boston to Portland, Me., and whereas, his mortal remains have never been found, on which his parents, brothers, sisters and numerous relatives might have gazed with comfort. "And whereas, circumstances surrounding our brother's death were of the most distressing nature: "Therefore resolved, that we humbly bow to the overruling providence of our Great Templar, and in addition to recording our loss that we extend to surviving relatives and friends our heartfelt sympathy in their irreparable loss, and trust that they will continue to look to God for help and grace to prove faithful."

Fraternally submitted. A. C. M. LAWSON, REV. W. R. ROBINSON, REV. R. BARRY SMITH. Votes of thanks were extended to the press, the railways and the steamboat companies for courtesies and favors; to Sheppard lodge and citizens for providing entertainment for delegates; to the Methodist church and choir for the use of the church and music furnished at the public meetings; to Rev. John Bennett Anderson of the grand lodge of England; L. N. Fowler, G. P. McMillan of Prince Edward Island grand lodge for their presence and assistance. A rising vote of thanks was extended to G. W. Dodge, retiring grand C. T. for his services and endeavors while in office to help along the cause of Good Templary. He suitably replied.

The grand lodge after a harmonious session then adjourned to meet next year, the place and date to be arranged by the executive committee.

Scythes. Scythes.

We have just received a large stock of The American Axe Tool Company's Celebrated Scythes; also American Hay Rakes.

We also have a large stock of Driving and Working Harness, which we are offering at very low prices.

Everything supplied for the Horse at low prices.

H. HORTON & SON,

11 Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Our Store will close on Saturday at 1 P. M. during June, July and August.

THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

Table with columns for various commodities like Blueberries, Strawberries, Apples, etc., and their prices.

COUNTRY MARKET.

Table with columns for various commodities like Eggs, Butter, Pork, etc., and their prices.

RETAIL.

Table with columns for various commodities like Beef, Pork, Mutton, etc., and their prices.

GROCERIES.

Table with columns for various commodities like Coffee, Tea, Sugar, etc., and their prices.

PROVISIONS.

Table with columns for various commodities like American clear pork, Lard, etc., and their prices.

GRAIN, ETC.

Table with columns for various commodities like Oats, Wheat, etc., and their prices.

Table with columns for various commodities like Bran, Strawberries, Apples, etc., and their prices.

OILS.

Table with columns for various commodities like Prats' Astral, White Rose, etc., and their prices.

FREIGHTS.

Table with columns for various commodities like New York, London, etc., and their prices.

LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE.

Everything Points to a Big Faction Fight in Clay County, Kentucky. LONDON, Ky., July 23.—The gravity of the situation at Manchester, Ky., and generally throughout Clay county can not be over-estimated. Many non-combatants have left their homes, abandoning their crops, and as many others as can will leave soon. Even here in London the insecurity is felt to such an extent that some families are leaving. An outbreak is expected tomorrow, the day set for the trial of the Philpots, accused of killing Aaron Morris and other. Both parties are mustering armed forces for marching into Manchester tomorrow morning.

AT CODY'S.

Buildings Owned by Thos. Hetherington, Ex-M. P. P., Destroyed by Lightning—Both Store and Office Hall Consumed. CODY'S, July 23.—The terrific thunder and lightning storm of last night did considerable damage to crops in this vicinity. The buildings owned by Thomas Hetherington, ex-M. P. P., at Cody's station, were burned about eleven o'clock last night. It is supposed that they were struck by lightning, for the storm was raging when the fire was first seen. Before any one could get to the building the fire had complete control and everything was lost. The lower flat of the main building was used as a general country store. The upper flat was used as an Orange hall, and had been nicely fitted up with furniture for that purpose by the Orangemen. Your correspondent interviewed one of the Orangemen this morning, and he said that that body lost all their paraphernalia and books, and besides that lost the only available place to meet. Mr. Hetherington told your correspondent that the building and stock were partially covered by insurance. He stated that he did not think he would rebuild there.

John Leonard & Sons' mill has closed down for a few weeks. Elijah Hunter has bought the farm owned by Mrs. Perry, widow of the late Sheriff Perry. The Hope left this morning for St. John with a large raft of logs in tow. Dr. S. J. Jenkins and family are visiting friends here. Mortimer Thomas, who has been very sick, is able to be around again. Mrs. S. H. Thorne and family of St. John are the guests of Mrs. M. B. Thorne, Dr. J. E. Hetherington and family of Chicago are the guests of Thomas Hetherington, ex-M. P. P.

Advertisement for SKIRT SAVER S. H. & M. Bias Brush Edge Skirt Binding. Text describes the product and its benefits.

Advertisement for Children Cry for CASTORIA. Text promotes the product for children's health.

A MEMORY OF OLD SHEPODY.

(Written for the Sun.)

A century and a half ago, while the flag of France still floated over the ramparts of Quebec and Fort Royal, there nestled on one of the headwaters of the Bay of Fundy, under the shadow of the mountain, the little French village of Shepody. There in the happy days of French rule dwelt a peaceful, industrious and God-fearing people. When their day's labor was over, and the shadows lengthened over the bay from headland and cliff, the devout, and there were many of that class, would assemble in the little chapel on the bank of the mountain stream and listen to the words of monseigneur le curé as he told the way of eternal life. With fulness of heart they sang the songs of praise, their voices blending with the sighing of the forest trees.

But those voices have been silent for many a year; those village homes, and the little church with its cross-topped spire, have long since disappeared, and another race, with other customs and language, dwells where once lived the habitants of Old Shepody. As may be supposed, the present occupiers of that locality still find many remains of French habitation. There are still the old cellars and the marsh dykes. The same holy spring still bubbles and flows as when the priest in the years ago blessed its waters, and on a sloping hillside near the bay is still to be seen the old graveyard, the grassy mounds now trampled and forsaken, but their broken and moss-grown headstones still marking the last resting place of the Acadian dead.

One summer evening many years ago, while on a visit to a village near the site of Old Shepody, I found myself wandering through this old forsaken French graveyard, musing on the fleetness of all things earthly. How many hearts that once loved and trusted and hoped and feared were mouldering now in silent dust beneath those long forgotten mounds.

I sat down on one of the overturned stones to rest a moment before returning to my hotel, when my attention was attracted to the figure of an old man who was standing not far from me, looking in an earnest way at one of the old headstones. He was rather grotesque in appearance, and I was somewhat curiously, noticing his ancient garb and pre-occupied manner.

Suddenly he turned and approached me. "Monseigneur, God bless you, a fine evening," he said, in good English, but with a noticeable Acadian accent. I replied briefly, and took opportunity to look him over at closer range. He was apparently somewhat feeble, though not decrepit, and leaned on a staff. His hair was thin and white, and his eyes wore an expression of eagerness and interest. I knew intuitively that he was a stranger to the locality, and also that his visit to that lonely spot was not, like my own, one of merely idle curiosity.

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suddenly ill he had asked for paper and pen, and with much effort had written a few sentences, the note being placed in an envelope and addressed to myself. My name he obtained from the people at the house. He had spoken little, and simply shook his head when asked his name. Putting the envelope in my pocket, I left instructions regarding the note, should not further information be obtained, and returned to the hotel in much perturbation of mind. When I reached my room I proceeded at once to open the envelope, which I felt might contain a solution of the mystery that surrounded the strange old man. There were two pieces of paper; one new and evidently containing the old man's recently written words. The other was old and yellow, and of altogether different material, being similar to parchment. The former I eagerly unfolded and held to the light. This is what I read:

My end has come. God knows why, though I am not sure. I am the last of my race. I enclose to you the chart that has been in our family for three generations. We have searched, searched, searched, and now I have found it. Here the words end. I looked for some signature, but there was none. However, the document designated in the letter as the chart was the principal object of interest to me, and I had it opened and spread it out on the table. While having the appearance of age, the tracings were plainly discernible. The work was somewhat rudely done, but I had no difficulty in making out the outline of a bay and cape, and a small stream springing into the bay. Along the bank of this stream, near its entrance to the bay, were roughly executed representations of trees and objects which I knew to be headstones of a graveyard. At once I saw that the rude chart was a plan of the locality I had visited in the afternoon, and I proceeded to scan it carefully. On one of the figures representing the tombstones, I found a tree. I noticed a cross, and glancing at the bottom of the chart I found a corresponding cross and some words in French. Having some knowledge of the French language, I was enabled to make a fair translation of the lines, which read thus:

"Beneath the stone marked with a cross is a false grave, where the treasure will be found. Dig deep."

For some moments I gazed on the words with amazement. This was the old man's secret, and I could scarcely bring myself to realize that I was the sole possessor of such a strange bit of knowledge, and more than once I was tempted to believe that the old man's searchings were not more than the quest of a crazed brain. But there was the chart, bearing unmistakable evidences of great age, and I could not but be impressed by its apparent genuineness. For a considerable time I sat pondering on the strange occurrences, and when at last I retired it was with the determination to complete the old man's search at the first opportunity.

When I reached the graveyard, I took the chart from my pocket and proceeded to compare its outlines with the physical features of the surrounding locality. The plan was exceedingly accurate, and in a short time I was able to locate what I considered must be the spot indicated by the cross on the chart. The tree was not there, but near the mound was a gnarled stump of great size. This doubtless was the spot marked on the plan, and I now remembered that it was here I had first seen the old man standing on the afternoon before.

With my mind filled with strange emotions, I journeyed back to the village, with the determination to satisfy myself that very night concerning the buried treasure. I made what preparations were necessary, exciting as little comment as possible, and not far from the hour of midnight I was alone in the old graveyard. The night was starry, but quite dark, and I must say a creepy feeling came over me as I thought of my gloomy surroundings. A slight wind moaned among the trees, and from the shore came the dull, monotonous swash of the sea. All else was silent. With a peculiar feeling of nervous excitement I began to dig into the mound. I found my task exceedingly laborious, as may be imagined, and my arms ached with the exertion by the time I had reached a

depth of a few feet. Feeling, however, that daylight might be upon me before I got to a sufficient depth to satisfy me one way or the other, I toiled on. I was down probably four or five feet when my pick suddenly struck a hard surface, that gave back a ring that startled me, and all at once I felt a slight tremble of the earth. Suddenly the ground under my feet seemed to sink beneath me. The horror of what I was doing struck me, and I was seized with a dull roar. With terror I noticed the side walls closing in on me, and I felt I was being swallowed up. Far below I could hear the roar as of a mighty rush of waters, as what seemed like tons of earth fell into some awful abyss. In terror I tried to save myself from falling, and then I realized I was fast pinned between the walls of earth that had closed over me and held me fast. I was entombed.

For a time I was paralyzed with fear, and thought of nothing but my terrible fate. The horror of my situation grew on me as I realized, my gradually it became more and more difficult for me to breathe, and I found myself wondering how long it would be before I should succumb. My left arm was pinned to my side, and my right, which I had stretched out in my endeavor to prevent myself from falling, was above my head. This hand I found I could move. Suddenly the idea struck me that the hand was above the surface, and my heart leaped with the ray of hope thus inspired. With all the strength at my command I managed to pull my hand and wrist, and gradually, to my surprise, my whole arm, the movement bringing down to my panting lungs a stream of air. By continuously working at the aperture above my head, it grew larger and larger, and after a time I was enabled to loosen my body from its terrible grip. Faint and exhausted I crawled from my prison, and fell on the grass above in complete unconsciousness. When I came to my senses the fresh breeze from the bay was blowing in my face, and the first rays of early dawn were chasing the shadows from the mountain.

Instinctively I looked for the aperture through which I had escaped, but there was nothing but a large hollow in the ground. The earth had fallen in, and the occurrence was a mystery to me. I could not explain it, but I could only feel thankful for my escape from a horrible death. Thoughts of the supposed treasure for which I had been digging fearfully entered my mind, and I was tempted to explain, in regard to any feeling of disappointment.

A few days afterward I left for my home. Time had somewhat softened down the remembrance of my experiences which I have here related, some years afterward, while sitting in my office looking over the late issue of a morning paper, my attention was attracted by an article, with noticeably glaring headlines. The article was as follows:

TREASURE FOUND.
Starting Story of the Reputed Discovery of Immense Treasure on the Shore of the Bay of Fundy.

Some Boston tourists, who have recently returned from a visit to the province, tell a somewhat sensational story concerning the alleged finding, by a couple of New York gentlemen, of a large amount of French gold in a cave on the shore of the headwaters of the Bay of Fundy. The story is to the effect that these gentlemen, while roaming the shore when the tide was out, were attracted by a section of the coast that appeared to be an underground lake, formed from the inflow from the sea at high tides, was discovered a considerable distance in, and on the edge of this lake a large box was found, containing a bewildering quantity of golden treasure. The box had evidently fallen from the roof of the cavern, along with large quantities of earth and stones. The gold was found in a large quantity, which fact helps to give color to the story.

All the readers of this article, perhaps I may have been the only individual who gave credence to the story. Once again I lived over my adventure in the old French graveyard, and wondered at this strange sequel to my own experiences. For I had not a doubt that the story was true, and that this treasure had been within reach of my pick, on the evening when I was entombed. I searched for buried gold under the shadow of the Chapeau Dieu.

F. G. M.

RIVER CASUALTY.

Robert Ferguson Drowned Sunday Near the Wharf at Gagetown.

With Four Others He Was Upset from a Boat While Going from a Yacht to the Shore to Attend the Yacht Club Church Service.

On Sunday evening news reached the city of a drowning accident at Gagetown. The details given were of the most meagre description, but in the few hours which remained before the Victoria reached this city they were sufficient to spread over and alarm the whole city. On the arrival of the steamer the news was found to be only too true, and in one of her cabins lay all that was mortal of Robert Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson, who was one of the most popular young men of the city, and head bookkeeper in the establishment of Emerson & Fisher, left yesterday morning on the Victoria for Gagetown, where he intended to join the yacht Windward, and which he was part owner, and with his friends aboard her to finish the annual race. Arriving at Gagetown about one o'clock, he with others boarded the Windward. The remainder of the afternoon until the hour for service in connection with the annual sermon preached before the Yacht Club, was spent in practicing the hymns which were to be sung on that occasion.

About three o'clock the ladies of the yacht were taken ashore. They were followed by two boats, the first having on board Leslie White, W. W. White, the Windward's steward, and George Hammi. The second contained Robert Ferguson, who was rowing, Thomas Hay, Frank Watson, John McFarlane and George Boyd. The boat was one of the high cedar skiffs which are used by the yachts as tenders.

Rowing to the shore, the boat containing these five ran close to the yacht Kathleen, which was lying in the stream. As the row boat passed the bow of the yacht, the occupants of the former reached out and pushed themselves off. The boat thus shoved from the larger craft ran forcibly against her anchor rope and was upset, and its five occupants were thrown into the water. Of the five Mr. Ferguson was the only swimmer.

The boat in which were seated Leslie White and the others turned and rowed to the spot. Four of the men were seen. Of these Messrs. Hay and Watson swung to the anchor line of the Kathleen and were taken aboard, while Mr. McFarlane was pushed into Mr. White's boat and Mr. Boyd was supported until a boat from the Vulcan reached the spot, and he was taken aboard. Mr. McFarlane was badly exhausted, but the others had received only a slight shock and a ducking, which in the case of Messrs. Hay and Watson was very slight, their heads having never gone under water.

But during this time constant watch was kept for Mr. Ferguson's reappearance, which, his powers of swimming being known, was confidently expected. W. W. White, William Horton and another gentleman from the city dove and began a search under water for the missing man. The stream at this place is about thirty feet deep and has an exceedingly abrupt bottom, a fact which placed the divers at a great disadvantage, but they plied their efforts until exhausted.

The news of the accident quickly spread and reached the crowd gathered to hear the sermon just as they were singing the second Psalm of Mount Zion. Nearly everyone hurried to the shore, and Mr. Parker quickly closed the service.

Messengers were sent in different directions for grappling instruments. A net was sent from the Sunol, two sets were quickly manufactured aboard the Victoria and two at a neighboring blacksmith shop. Armed with these the searchers dragged the bottom of the river in the vicinity of the accident. For nearly half an hour their work was without result, but at four o'clock, just as the warning whistle of the Victoria was heard, Henry McIntyre caught the body with his grappling iron and brought it partly to the surface. But the hooks lost their hold, and the body sank back to the bottom. It was only for an instant the location was now obtained, and Howard Holder caught the body with his iron and brought it safely up.

Permission was obtained to keep the Victoria waiting for a few minutes, and search was made for a coroner. No one was to be found, but a prominent resident of the place shouldered the responsibility of allowing the body to be taken to St. John.

It was a sad party on board the excursion steamer, and it was a sad ending of the happy yachting cruise. As the Victoria steamed down the river the flags on all the yachts were hoisted at half-mast and the sound of music and singing which had before the accident been borne across the unruffled surface of the river, was now hushed and still. On board the steamer the one attempt of a party to lighten the gloom by music was a dismal failure.

At the Indian town wharf the people began to gather shortly before seven o'clock to hear the sad details. For about an hour they waited, and many were the surmises and stories told. At 8 o'clock the Victoria reached her berth, and after her passengers had been discharged, Coroner Berryman, who was in attendance, went on board and viewed the remains of the body which would of themselves account for the fatal consequences of the accident. The left eye was badly cut and the nearly torn off by one of the hooks of the grappling iron. It was evident that the body had first been caught there but had broken away and slipped to the bottom.

Coroner Berryman, after viewing the body, gave permission to have it taken to the undertakers, where it will be prepared for burial. There are of course many surmises as to the reason why Mr. Ferguson

never rose from the water until his body was brought to the surface by the grapplers. The fact that he was a magnificent swimmer makes the fact appear more strange. It is generally held that he came up, but in doing so struck his head either against the upturned rowboat or against the keel of the Kathleen with sufficient force to render him helpless and an easy victim to the water.

Acting on the supposition that he might have been entangled in the rowboat, the first act of the divers was to upturn it. It was evident to all that such could not have been the case. Mr. Ferguson was the son of the late John Ferguson, carpenter, of Wright street, who died last year, and he leaves a mother and one sister, Mrs. Chas. Drury. He was about thirty-one years of age, and had been for some time in the employ of Emerson & Fisher, by whom he was held in the highest esteem. He was a member of the B. and A. club, the Rod and Gun club, and of Union lodge, No. 2, Knights of Pythias. He was well liked throughout the town, and liked by all.

CANADIAN QUERIES.

Are Our Days Unprofitable?

(No. 3.) That merchant who hurried down King street, intent on the affairs of his own ambition, reckons his 10 hour day and sees his return at the rate of \$30 an hour. "See how he wastes his time," cry the street talkers, as a dreamer passes by. He walks to the new pier and looks over the harbor at the great ships, the work, the life.

He, the dreamer, is forging the freedom of the workers. He, the merchant or the stock holder, mayhap is forging fetters on a golden anvil. God's scales can weigh their work. One carries the conscience of humanity close wrapped around his dreaming soul. He feels the brotherhood. The other one gets a pulp shock once a week.

Let not the curb chatterer and the trade talker dare to slight the man of dreams. His is the only profit that endures. Not on his sleeve but in his heart keeps he his conscience, and his days are golden with its fruit. He is a guide, and not a follower, and when he speaks it is with calm assurance.

We have to live, and to live we have to barter and labor. But there are days to some when work is impossible, and these unprofitable days are oft richest in reward. It was not the \$100 fee you got last week, Mr. Barrister, but the Saturday afternoon that you spent beneath the fir-tree in the Kanabec woods that gave you a most. For then you touched the hem of the Unseen, and that day next year and next year will make 1899 luminous to you.

Next week you may not get that rich client, because you would not stoop. But one string of your heart's harp has a finer tone, and the lady whom you are to marry knows, and God knows.

Law is not ignoble, nor is trade, nor is labor. God forbid that they should be void of nobility, for in that day Canada will walk into freedom. But the leaven of this count that gave you its life, nor its politics, its arts nor its sciences. The leaven lies in the spirit of the people, and as each citizen makes his days profitable, so will Canada rise to nationality.

It is not the reel, or the quadrille, or the jig for which we should remember that, Natal day, but rather that on July let us come to the St. John lake. Know more of Grand Lake and its wonderful water lanes to the St. John river, and then you can measure it with Windermere. Spend a week at your own Loch Lomond, and it will profit you when you visit the Scotch lake with its sharp hills and uninviting peat bogs.

Listen to the thundering of Niagara, and watch the rainbow spray of Montmorency before you gaze at the lace curtain that mutes the voice of Father Rhine. Did Christ pass by this day for that and look back to you? You know it not then and thought perhaps the day was unprofitable. It was the child's glad smile that rewarded you as you lifted the impatient little stranger higher in the air to see the sword dancer. It was a slight act, but in this unrestrained instinct of your heart that makes you akin to God.

It was felt by Marcus Aurelius and by you. Thus through 1800 years the Roman and the Canadian grip the same kinship, one Heathen, one Christian. Kindness like the Brennus sword outweighs all wealth. As we are kind on this day or that, so do we make it profitable. Into the Litany should be put another "From great wealth spare us, good Lord," for as is the measure of wealth, so is the measure of selfishness, and where selfishness abides there cannot Love be found. ELSTONE GILBERT.

M. DES BRISAY'S SUCCESS.

The Canadian Grocer gives two views of the handsome grocery store of M. Des Brisay & Co. of Nelson, B. C., and quotes from The Province of Vancouver: "On Nelson's gala day, July 1, M. Des Brisay & Co. took the prize for the best dressed window. They certainly have the most handsome store in this section of the country. I send you per this mail photos of their store, which measures inside 75x27 feet, is handsomely fitted up, has all modern improvements, and every facility for carrying on an extensive business." Mr. Des Brisay is a New Brunswicker, and began business in Nelson in 1888. His store is in the Aberdeen block, built and afterwards sold by Beer Bros, formerly of Charlottetown. The Nelson Miner says it is one of the finest grocery stores in the province.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

For Infants and Children. Castoria is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all ailments of infants and children. It is sold by all druggists and grocers.

HAMFESTEAD.

HAMFESTEAD, Queens Co., July 20. —Miss Lisa's McCouchie, youngest daughter of John McCouchie of this place, and Fred Kinney of Greenhill Hill, Kings Co., were united in marriage yesterday afternoon by Rev. W. H. Ferry, Free Baptist minister of her place. They immediately left for Greenhill Hill, their future home.

Miss Ada Cowan and sister, of St. John, north end, are visiting at Bruce Palmer's. Miss L. Lorne Corbett was the guest yesterday of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Vanvorst, William Slipp of Carleton Co. is visiting friends here. Some of the farmers have commenced haying. The grass is a good crop.

Rosina Golding is very ill. Mrs. Geo. Warden and family of Sussex and Mrs. Charles Stalls and family of Newcastles are the guests of F. C. Stultz. John A. Dougan sent some beans away the other day that cleared him two dollars and ninety cents a bushel. Mrs. W. A. Webster and son of Waltham, Mass., are the guests of Alfred E. Slipp of Central Hamstead. Miss E. Coy of Upper Gagetown is the guest of Mrs. Bruce Palmer.

WHITE'S COVE NEWS.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., July 21.—Isaac Snodgrass, whose life last week was supposed to be on the road to recovery. Rev. Mr. Wainson, who has been appointed to the Methodist circuit of Grand Lake, arrived at the parsonage on the 19th. Mrs. Ryan, who is matron of a hospital in the United States, arrived on Wednesday to visit her relatives. Andrew Lippett, sr., of Deep Cove, who was paralyzed in the lower limbs about two months ago, is still in a precarious condition. Rev. E. Slackford passed through here yesterday, driving on his way from Richmond, Carleton Co., to Truro, N. S. Mr. Slackford was his year superannuated from the active work of the Methodist ministry and will for the future make his home with his son in Truro.

Miss Maggie, daughter of John Snodgrass, arrived on Monday from a six months visit to the United States. ACCIDENT TO MAYOR SEARS. His Worship Mayor Sears is laid up at the family residence, on St. James street, as the result of a carriage accident. In company with another gentleman he drove to Loch Lomond on Wednesday afternoon to meet some Americans who were staying there. On their way home in the evening the light carriage came into collision with a country wagon, both the occupants were thrown out and the carriage was badly broken up. His worship landed heavily on his left shoulder and seemed to be badly hurt. He was brought into town and driven into Dr. Emery's house, when he was removed to the St. James street house, his own home being closed, as Mrs. Sears and family are at Westfield. Dr. Emery and Dr. Berryman attended the patient, and yesterday a consultation was held by Dr. Bayard and Dr. Emery, and a thorough examination of the patient made. Although there are no external marks of injury on the body, the doctors ascertained that one or more ribs on the left side have been broken and that the patient had received a severe general shock to his system. Mrs. Sears came down to town when the news of the accident reached her.—Globe.

PARSONS PILLS

will cure Biliousness, Constipation, all Liver complaints. They expel impurities from the blood. Delicate women should take them. To Cure Sick Headache and remove impurities from the stomach and bowels. Put up in bottles of 12 pills each. Sold by all druggists. Beware of cheap imitations. Sixty pills sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. London, Ontario, Canada.

Second-Hand Machinery FOR SALE

One Locomotive Boiler, 40 horse power. One Upright Boiler, horse power. One Engine, 40 horse power. One Engine, Automatic Ball, 25 horse power. One Engine, 3 horse power. One Newspaper Press, Hoe make, 27x31 inches. One Adams Job Press, 8x13 inches. One Sturtevant Blower No. 3. One Dynamo, 75 lights, 110 volts.

W. F. & J. W. Myers, WATERLOO STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY, the SIXTEENTH day of SEPTEMBER next, at fifteen minutes past twelve o'clock in the afternoon, at Chubb's Corner so called, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the estate, right, title and interest of Eiram H. White, in and to all that certain lot of land situate, lying and being in the said City, described as follows: piece and parcel of land in King's Ward, in the said City as follows, that is to say, beginning at the point of intersection of Garden Street with the northern line of Basin Street, thence running northerly on Garden Street sixteen feet to an angle, thence westerly ninety feet, thence northerly on Basin Street thirty feet, thence easterly on Basin Street twenty feet to the place situate, lying and being in the said City, described as follows: piece and parcel of land in King's Ward, in the said City as follows, that is to say, beginning at the point of intersection of Garden Street with the northern line of Basin Street, thence running northerly on Garden Street sixteen feet to an angle, thence westerly ninety feet, thence northerly on Basin Street thirty feet, thence easterly on Basin Street twenty feet to the place situate, lying and being in the said City, described as 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