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#### DOST THOU REMEMBER ? ost theu remember, love, one night in June? Above our heads the stars their tapers Dost thou ren

And from her fleecy couch the fair young

moen Lifted herself and smilling o'er us, hung. Dost thou remember, lovs ? Ah ! life for Can never hold a brighter memory. The waves crept up and whispered at our As the' they had a tender tale to tell ; Across the hills there came in cadence swe The silvery swayings of a distant bell. And with thy kisses ruby-lipped divine, My scul was reeling as from draughts

Dost thou remember, love ? Canst thou forg How is my hand thy vibrant fingers lay ? How quickly moon and evening star had set, And how the moments sped, like draw AWAY ?

Thou dost remember ? Thou didst only feign Say it again, my own ! again-again ! -Philip Power Palmer.

> A SOUTHERN SONG OF SUMMER. ELI SHEPPERD.

He redbird died er de whoopin' cough, Batcher bird died er de colic ! I met Mister Frog, his fiddle on's back, 'Qairin' de way ter de frolic !

De woedgecker he's a top-knot bird, Ea he hol's his head mighty high ! Twas chuck-will's wider des now yer he Ea de joree er passin' by !

Oh, de owl's laid up wid bad so' eyes, De rain-crow's down wid er fever ! Mis' Frog's trig out in her bes' wash cloze, Mister Frog's got on his beaver !

De kill dee died uv er shakin' chill, De robin died er de gout, oh ! I met Mr. Frog des los' in de march, 'Quirin' er de dryes's route, oh ! -N. O. Times-Democrat

A MISAPPREHENSION.

(From the Bambler.) Thou puking and pugnacious child That, without ceasing prattlest; And drivest both thy parents wild, As with their hair thou battlest, What holds the future grim for thee Aught grand and consequential? Perhaps some time thou yet mayst be A person Presidential.

Perchance a judge of mien profound And patience and endurance. Ard patience and endurance. Thou'it be; or one who wanders round Soliciting insurance; Mayhap a grave tragedian, A butcher or a brewer;

on the previous night, but the wisd shifted hree times and whipped to the south before it settled down. I had to fairly drive the A GHOSTLY WARNING. 'While I am ready to acknowledge that While I am ready to acknowledge that seafaring men are more or less superstitious as a class,' said Captain Day of the bark Rover, 'I must at the same time insist that

me and said :-perience that were hard to explain away by ing. some things have happened in my own exe and said:— <sup>4</sup>Captain Day, we must take it as a warn-ig. Mr. Barnes was twenty-seven years any line of natural reasoning. Along in

'Pooh! man, when daylight comes we shall see everything explained. If you are afraid you can go forward with the men.' The threat to disrate him braced him up the sixties I was in command of a brig called the Osprey, flying the British flag, and I made a charter from Jamaica to the port of

The threat to disrate him braced him up a little, but it was easy to see that I had a job on my hands. I made up my mind that when daylight came we would make a thor-ough search of the brig. If the missing man could not be found and a vessel was in sight, I would signal her and secure the ser-vices of a mate. It not, and the crew did not recover from their fright, I would hold away for Hayti and make a port. As the dawn came I put every man into the search, and we didn't leave a rat hole which wasn't looked into, but it was all in valo. From all that I can see with my own eyes the man had turned in, slept for I could not say how Georgetown in British Guiana. We loaded in fair time and got away with a fair breezo, and we had run the island ont of sight behind us when the first of several strange things happened. At midaight with everything going well on board, the brig's bell began to toll. I have seen and heard a sh p's bell strike now and then in a heavy sea, butin this case, mind you, there was no sea to peak of, and the brig wasn't lifting a foot as she climbed the waves. Without the slightest warning and in the dead of the night, the bell began tolling and it did not cease until it had struck thirty one times. The sound rang through the brig loud and clear, roushad turned in, slept for I could not say how losg, and then got up and disappeared. The fact that we could not find him aboard ing everybody up, and I had just given orders to have the bell muffled when it was proof that we could not ind nim aboard was proof that he had gone into the sea, but why? He was a sober, honest fellow, a good sailor, and apparently in the best of health. What could the toiling of the bell ceased tolling. The mate and myself stood right beside it when it struck the last half dozen strokes. There was no oscillation of the tongue, as would have been the case if the brig had been pitching in a heavy sca, but every time a stroke was struck the have to do with his mysterious disappearance. Not a sail of any sort was in sight, and as the sun came up the brezs which had held with us through the night began to die away, and by 8 o'clock there was a dead calm. I saw from the actions of the men

torgue was pulled quick and heavy to one side, as if a human hand had hold of the 'Captain Day,' said the mate, as we fell that they were broken up, and I called them aft and made a little speech, promising to speak the first ship or bear away for Rico. I gave them to understand that I would back, 'that's meant for me.' 'How?'

'How?' 'I am thirty-one years old this very day. It's tolling my birthday and funeral in one.' 'That's all nonsense, Mr. Brown. I can't say why the bell should ring as it did, but as for its being a warning that's all bosh. Send the men about their business, sir, and Send the men about their business, of my 'That's all nonsense, Mr. Brown. I can't say why the bell should ring as it did, but as for its being a warning that's all bosh. Send the men about their business, sir, and among them who could read the weather wall enough to understand that we'd get no the wanted to escape

the northwest to north, and then to north-

wind that day, and they wanted to escape passing another night on board. I selected the oldest sailor to fill the place of mate, and all day long we wallowed in the ground awell without wind enough to flutter a ribbon. the northwest to north, and then to north-east, and we could no longer lay our course. It came up strong, too, and in a little time the brig was lifting and pitching in a naty sea. We were reaching and farling to meet the change and great patches of foam were being driven inboard as the gusts caught them up, when of a sudden I heard a cry from the sea to leaward and in the one brief from the sea to leeward, and in the one brief look I got I saw the face and form of the mate as he was driving away in the darkness of the night, I couldn't oredit my senses, however motil I had run forward and dis-

stick to his ship to the last. Don't blame us that we are trying to save our own lives. As I said, we'll do all we can for you.' By his orders several of the sails were taken is lower as a several of the sails were

by ins orders several of the sains were taken in, leaving only steerage way on her. Water, bread, meat, etc., were placed where they could be reached by one standing at the wheel, and I was unbound. 'Men, you will regret this,' I said, as I saw them preparing to go. 'The chances saw them preparing to go. 'The chanced are that we would sight a vessel by noon.'

are that we would sight a vessel by noon.' 'Aye, aye, sir,' was the reply, 'but sup-pose we do sight one and ship new mates, what's to prevent that bell from ringing again and taking off another man?' 'But we are headed for the island.' 'Exactly, sir, but, it's two or three days and nights away, and for every night a man must be.' 'Their arguments were unanswerable. It was a muthy to save their own lives as

was a muticy to save their own lives, as they believed. They spoke respectfully and kindly, and when ready to cast off one of them observed :--

We ask you sgain, captain, to come along with us and leave a craft which the devil

when us and leave a craft which the devil has certainly come to live in.' 'No, I can't go.' 'Then it's goodbye to you, and God knows we hope you may pull through all right. Would you mind giving us the course to ateer by?'

'By keeping due north you will run ashore on the Island of Hayti.'

pointed out the locality of a decomposing rail by settling on the floor above it:
A Stratist inventor, Senor Pumaries, professional and progenetized that has a barget of the settle steer by?"
By keeping due north you will run ashore on the Island of Hayti."
Next morning they were gone and I was alone on the brig. It was not long to day, light, however, and as I held to the northeast I could see them far away to the north. An hoar before neon a British bark bound is round to Rio Janeiro came up to me. In addition to reducing sail the men had run up a signal of distress for me, and this brought a boat aboard to be followed by men enough to help me work the Osprey into port. You must not could the the whole story of how I came to be alone. I put it down as a mutiny, saying nothing of the story of how I came to be alone. I put it down as a mutiny, saying nothing of the story of how I came to be alone. I put it down as a mutiny, saying nothing of the story of how I came to be alone. I put it down as a mutiny, saying nothing of the story of how I came to be alone. I put it down as a mutiny, saying nothing of the story of how I came to be alone. I put it down as a mutiny, saying nothing of the did it utter except when struck by human hands.

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pointed out the locality of a decomposing rat by settling on the floor above it. A SPANISH inventor, Senor Pumariega, pro-poses applying an electric current to the body by a novel method. Flannel is impregnated with oxides of from, copper, zinc and tia, which are excited by the perspiration of the body and subject the latter to a weak but constant electric current.

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> FRIENDSHIP. JOHN M'BAR CAMEBON.

When the hour of night is nigh, And the clouds that lowly lie Shine effulgently, Turns my head to days of yore, Takes from memory's rich store Loving thoughts of thee,

Ab, how swift the years have flown, But they left me, carved on stone In my memory, Records naught can e'ar efface, U my friend ! and still thy place None has filled for me.

or Manne, Feb. 5, 1853, and by a series of legislative acts the capital stock was raised to \$1,000,000. In 1863 the firm. of Richardson, Dean & Co., of which the late George C. Richardson was the senior partner, ac-quire3 809 shares, or nearly the entire capital stock. George O. Richardson be-came the president and continued in that position during his life. On Feb. 14, 1881, the directors authorized the treasurer to issue additional stock, not te exceed 3,000 shares, but this amount was raised to 5,000, the value being \$500,000. For 20 vears the corporation carried a debt of \$1,500,000. The result of years of labor shows absolutely no dividends, large sanual losses and a heavy in-debtedness. During the past 22 years nothing has been charged to deprecation of plant, but, on the contrary, the plant account has steadily prown by additions from \$339,566.45 on June 30, 1864, to \$1,068 026 06 on Dec. 31, 1885, without any veritable increase whatever of its ultimats value in the meantime. The books show that from Jan. 1, 1865, to Jan. 1, 1879, there was not a single year, with the scoeption of 1871, (when the mills did not bring a loss ranging from \$36, 516.47, in 1873, to \$113,622.64, in 1869, besides the loss comprehended in what we think may be properly denominated the fictitious account of "plant," which increased as a matter of books \$1,009,576.92, in 1879, while during the same time the sales decreased from \$951,011.45, in the year 1865, te \$783,700.44, in the year 1878, 51,009,576.92, in 1879, while during the same period of 21 years, there was a loss of \$1,074,380.38, to which should be added the in-rease of production. The books on Jan. 1, 1886, (a period of \$19,507.55, or a net loss of \$1,074,380.38, to which should be added the in-rease of plant account, (which should have been treated as a loss and charged to profit and loss account instead of the plant, \$282,712.82,) making a total loss of \$1,708,093.20. At exactly midnight that bell began tolling again, and it rang off twenty-seven strokes and stopped. When it had struck about a dozen times I went forward and about a dozen times I went forward and stood beside it. Once I reached out my hand to restrain the tolling, but the thought came that if the signals meant disaster to us is would do them no good to cut them short. Was I frightened? Honestly I was 

of the night. I couldn't credit my senses, however until I had run forward and dis-overed that he was not to be found on board, though nobody had seen him go overboard. We hadn't been boarded by a see, and just how it came about that he left us is something I have never been able to understand. We were so hard put to it just then that it was folly to think of lowering a boat, and the best I could do was to throw overboard whether been look to throw not out of the West and I held the brig up for the island I have named. I went helow soon after II c'clock to consult my charts, and I was just coming on deck again when we got a hard and sudden puff from the soutoward which made things crack for twenty minutes. There was cocasion for quick work, but none at all for fright. The did salt was of little use to me as a mate, and in the confusion I think be deserted the quarter deck and perhaps went along with the that all to do with its, and that this bell had all to do with its, and that this bell had all to do with its, and that this bell that alls to be sping aboard of any that they firmly believed the tolling of the lief was taking the courage out of them. However, when daylight came they seemed to think better of it, and the sight of twen their hearts back. If I had not been full handed and under stipulation to reach Georgetown at the earliest possible hour, I should have hauled

Records naught can e'r strace, O my friend : may flow still the place None has filled for me.
Friends may course and friends may go, Piscidly my life may flow
And forever blest;
But the days we spent together, I shall treasure up forevar As the happlest.
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taken from the office or not. HOW THE COMPACT WORKS.

The latest Grit advices from Quebec are as follows :-

Yet we think it is safe to say that the dis-pute would never have assumed the cerious aspect which it has assumed, if it had not been for the reckless course which too many demagogues in congress have puraued. With a selfish and unpatriotic desire to benefit themselves they have persisted in post-poning a settlement of what among any class of men other than the cheapeet kind of political time servers could have been settled in one month, by a censorious criticism of every act of the ad-ministration and of these who are honestly en-deavoring to bring the dispute to an end. Regardless of the inconvenience and hardships which their ignorant interference and intem-perate clamor may occasion to our fishermen, OTTAWA, July 15 .- Political news promise to be unusually interesting for the next few weeks, now that provincial elections in Quebec are so near. Mr. Mercier, the liberal leader, was in Ottawa today and expressed the utmost confidence in carrying the general elections. So certain are the liberals of victory that bets perate clamor may occasion to our fishermen, these blusterers seem to think they will please are readily offered that the tories will not carry their followers and gain a reputation as states-men by sneering at and censuring every act of the administration, whether good or bad, and by irritating and villifying the Canadians. more than five seats in the eastern portion of the province. In Pontiac and Ottawa counties the liberal candidates are now ready and their projects are excellent. The coalition between diberals and independent conservatives is com-plete under the name of the national party, It is pretty well known now that the agitation in Gloucester, Portland and other

and a certain proportion of the constituencies have been assigned to the independents to-gether with the pledge of three portfolios in the event of the nationalists carrying the elecfishing ports, which resulted in the refusal of the senate to further a settlement of the fishery question was worked up by political tions as appears certain. The Quebec Liberals, as they call themdemagogues for political purposes. The

Gloucester fishermen were made to believe selves, have thus bartered away whatever that the abrogation of the treaty would give honor or respectability they had to their them the monopoly of the American fish credit as a party. This coalition of the party with the Rielites, one of the most dismarket, without depriving them of any of graceful events in Canadian history, was the fishing privileges which they have been arranged last autumn directly after the exenjoying. The fishermen have learned to their cost that they were badly deceived. ecution of Riel. In order to ensure the thorough working of the scheme the consent They have not been more prosperous under and approval of Mr. Blake and his Ontario the present system than under the Washingcompanions was needed. Mills, Edgar, and ton treaty, but much less prosperous, and other party managers promised the support the parties on whom the blame rests are not of their leader and when parliament met it Canadians, but "the cheapest kind of was found that they were able to deliver the political time servers" in their own country. goods. Now Blake's party in Quebec is Having got the fishermen into a difficulty known as the national party which is the these demagogues should be trying to get name first taken by the Rielites them out of it, Instead of doing this they

It is possible that Mr. Blake has not made are making the case worse by frantic dea mistake in counting the chances. Previous to the execution of Riel the whole English nunciation of the Canadians, and by assailing the President and his cabinet because speaking following of the opposition leader demand that the law should take its course. they do not retaliate. The Esstport Stand-No man doubts that if Riel had been ard, previously quoted, admits that the held to be insane and had escaped the extreme penalty Blake, and his friends would have

LOCAL MATTERS. The United States people do not all belong WA NEW Church of England mission room to the Frye-Boutelle school. Many o' them was opened in Salisbury, Westmorland county, have taken the trouble to consider the fishby His Lordship the Coadjutor Bishop. Salisery dispute, and have come to the conclubury is in the parish of Petitcodiac, and the sion that Canada has the law on her side, rector and curate of Petitoodiac were both pre-Fair minded writers admit that Canada is sent. There were large congregations morning justified in taking all the treaty allows, see- and evening, and his lordship preached two ing that we were willing to abrogate the elegaent and appropriate sermons.

treaty by negotiating a new one, and that THE OBANGE demonstration at St. Martins the United States refused to consider the on Monday was a grand affair. There were proposal. present members of the lodges at Upham,

The Eastport Standard, which should Hammond, Sussex and St. Martins, about 200 have given some consideration to the subject, in all. The procession passed from the hall to says that "a fair and peaceable settlement of the Vaughan creek and then marched to Mrs. the points of difference between the two Smith's, where an excellent dinner was served countries would be a positive advantage to both." This is exactly the view taken by Canada, which led to the proposition for a manager at the rink. settlement, THE TWELFTH AT CLIFTON. -On Monday Our Esstport contemporary uses this plain

the Orange lodges of Kings east met at J. B. language regarding the conduct of the Flewwellings at Upper Clifton and took dinner belligerent New England statesmen: together. The steamer Clifton conveyed the Yet we think it is safe to say that the disparty from White's point and returned. In

the evening a highly successful dance was held. About 150 persons took part in the procession and the day's celebration was voted a great success.

GOOD TEMPLARS AT YARMOUTH, -A Yarmouth despatch to the Halifax Herald of the 13th says : A reception meeting of the loyal grand lodge indepencent order good templars was held here this evening. Able and enthu-Was hold addresses were delivered by Rev. J. B. Woodland, Rev. Dr. Lathern, Sheriff Flint, Mr. Pelton, Mr. Chisholm, Rev. J. Strothard, Rev. J. Gaetz, Rev. G. D. Harris, T. S. Howe, W. F. MacCoy, Mr. Hingley, Mr.; McDonald, (Pictou News) and others. TALL BUCKWHEAT .- A resident of Dawsen

ville, Albert county, called at the Times office yesterday with two stalks of silver hull buckwheat grown in stump land on the farms of T. S. Dawson and Zick Lutes, which are side by

side. Mr. Dawson's specimen was good 30 incheelong; Mr. Lutee', 27 inches. This lays over all the tall buck wheat items so far printed this season, and leaves the Turtle creek man with his 17 inch stalks in the shade. As it is not safe to sow buck wheat until all other farm work is usually completed, the growth at this date is rather remarkable.—Moncton Times. THE CHOPS .- The crops throughout the island at the present time present a very fine appearance. The grain crop, oats, wheat, bar, lep, etc., promises an abundant harvest. Hay, however, will probably be a light crop, though the rain which we have had within the last few days has given it quite a start. In some few days has given it quite a start. In some parts of the country potatoes "missed," making it necessary in some cases to plant them over again. But taken as a whole, the petato crop, we believe, will turn out an average one, and much better than was at one time expected. From what we can learn, frui's of all kinds are likely to prove of more than average yield. Altogether the crops look remarkably well, and a drive through the country at the present time will convince anyone that this island is one of the most fruitful as well as one of the mest charming little places on the globe, nest charming little places on the globe.-Charlottetown Examiner.

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION.-At Thursday's session of the I. O. G. T. grand lodge of Nova Canadian government is quite right in the Scotis, in ression at Yarmouth, the following

F. S.: Wilfred Slipp, treas.; Isabella Oakley, SPORTING MATTERS. chap.; A. E. Sharp, mar ; Maggie Vanbuskirk, D. M.; David Smith, C. S.; Beid Porter, O. The Shamrocks Defeated at Eastport. Bennet Dykeman, P. C. T.; John W

BASE BALL.

(Special to THE SUN.)

aking arrangements for procuring suits.

FOOT BACE CHALLENGE.

THE TURF.

AQUATIC.

GAUDAUR CHALLENGES BEACH.

Life had ended its career, and I have h

daily expecting an answer by telegraph, so far, none has arrived. It may be

S.; Bennet Dykeman, P. C. T.; John W.
Foshay, deputy.
QUEEN'S OWN LODGE. - Dr. M. C. McDonald, W. C. T.; Mary Black, W. V. T.; Edward
Straight, S.; Susie Carpenter, A. S.; Mary A.
Robleson, F. S.; Wellington Cox, Treas;
Charles Pearce, Chap; Beverly Black, M.;
Rebecca Robinson, D. M.; Penery Wilson, I.
S.; Gladstone McLean, O. G ; Ella Black, R.
H. S.; Phoebe Akerly, L. H. S.; Boardman Akerly, P. C. T.; Charles W. Pearce, Deputy.
ANCHOR OF HOPE LODGE. - A.D. McDonald,
W.C.T.; Alberta Smith, W.V.T.; George H.
McDonald, Sec; Ella McDonald, A.S.; Wm.
Belyes, F.S.; Judson Belyes, Treas; Mozart McDonald, Chap; Robert McDonald, Mar.;
Rebecca Belrea, D. M.; Laura Smith, R. M.S.;
Theo. Akerly, L. H.S.; Harry Smith, P.O.T.;
Geo, H. Belyes, deputy. was one of finest ever witnessed here.

A PRECIOUS SCOUNDBEL.-Some time last winter there came to Moncton from England a young man, about 18 years old, who gave his name as Alfred Edward Favell. He was un able to get work at that season of the year and

was befriended for about two months by the Rev. Mr. Hoadley, rector of the English church here. In the spring he got work at SUN.

Lea's and Marks' factories and about a month ago hired with Geo. T. Harrop, painter and laundryman. He worked at rough painting and was paid his wages regularly. Wednesday night last he went to the opera house to see After Dark, Mr. Harrop loaning him an opera glass for the occasion. That was the last seen of Kernel on the opera floor. He did not trans glass for the occasien. That was the last seen of Favell or the opera glass. He did not turn up next day, and on investigating, Mr. Harrop found that he had collected a bill due him, forging an order for the amount, and with it had purchased a ticket for Boston. Mr. Harrop subsequently found that several articles in his laundry were missing, including three shirts, a lot of collars and cuffs, a valise, a new pair of pants, etc. It has also transpired that he owed the lady with whom he boarded \$28, and is into other persons for various small amounts. Favell some time ago professed con-version and joined the Moneton First B splist church. He speaks broad English, is ta 1, dark complexioned, prominent nose, loose gait. Mr. Harrop in looking around Favell's room found a paper containing the following:race, purse \$100.

a paper containing the following: -

To Mr. Harrop: I leave tonight for Rimonski to catch the mail for Angland. I got the money from father last week. Will explain on return. FAVELL. (signed) Favell's return and his "explanations" are

anxiously awaited. He is evidently a precious scoundrel.-Moncton Times. COBPOBATION DRIVE.-Many lumbermen

whose logs have failed to reach the booms, although early enough in the main river to have been driven down, are muttering curses both lond and deep at the loss they will have to sustain. Some threaten actions for damages, while others sigh for the good old times when each man drove his own logs, and soulless corporations were unknown.-Fredericton Capital. JUSTIN MCCARTHY, -Theo, L. Chappelle has received word that Justin McCarthy, the famous Irish Protestant parliamentarian, will land at Halifax in all probability, about the latter part of August, and will proceed on his eastern tour to St. John and Charlottetown before igoing to the United States. - Charlottetown Patriot.

POLICE COURT RECEIPIS. - The receipts of fines at the police court during the six months ending June 30 were \$1,176 78. This amount

is considerable in excess of the receipts of St. John, where the amount collected from law breakers for the same time was \$995.80; and it shows that either the police force of Frederic. is considerable in excess of the receipts of St

Albert Jottings.

July 21, 1886.

AILWAY, LUMBEBING, SHIPPING AND MANUFAC. TUBING NOTES - A MYSTEBIOUS DISAPPEAR. ANCE.

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) EASTPORT, Me. July 19. - The Shamrock HILLSBOBO, July 19. - Negotiations are now base ball club arrived here by the State of pending for a settlement of the vexed Maine today and this afternoon a most interquestion of the route of the Albert sting game took place between them and the Southern railway. The road is to con. Quoddys of this place, resulting in a victory nect Albert and Alma. The difficulty for the latter by a score of 9 to 10. The game has been pending for two years and the subsidy withheld through the influence of Mr. Turner, The game to have taken place on Saturday An offer has been made by the company to last between the South wharf clerks and the insurance office clerks, but postponed on account of the rain, will take place on Satur-An offer has been made by the company to compromise by taking a central route that will satisfy both Harvey and Albert and also secure the operation to Harvey of its present branch line. Should this proposal be accepted the united efforts of both parishes will be devoted to pushing the road through as quickly as pos-sible. The line will be 16 miles in length. Already eight miles of load from Albert have been graded. About half of this will have to be abandoned should the proposed change of route be determined upon, but the company will save the building of an expensive bridge across the Shepedy River. It may be confiday. The Literary club of Hallfax have accepted the terms of the Shamrocks for a match in that city on the 10th August. The Active base ball club of Carleton is

Fred Scott challenges any man in St. John or Portland, David Howard preferred, to run a 100 yards race for \$100 a side in five weeks from signing articles. Any acceptance will be duly recognized on being published in THE across the Shepody River. It may be confi-dently expected that operations will be resumed on the line within a few days if this proposal is

As soon as the loan of \$15,000 effected by Three races have been arranged to take place at Moosepath Park on the 12th August, all of which will no doubt prove interesting events. The first will be for four year olds, purse \$80; a free for all, purse \$200, and a three minute

As soon as the loan of \$15,000 effected by the Albert Railway Company is received the road will be put in a thorough state of re-pairs. There is now a heavy traffic in deals, wood and quarry stone over the road. Between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 fest of lumber are being handled by Albert operators this season. The chief concerns are: Bostwick & Co., Point Wolf; Alma Lumbering and Shipbuilding Company, Salmon River; Hon. G. S. Turner, West River; W. H. Duffy, Turtle Creek; Bray Bros, Hopewell; Steeves Bros, Coverdale; G. M. Reid, and W. S. Starrett, Harvey—besides numerous smailer operators. race, purse \$100. A movement is on foot with every prospect of success, for the holding of a grand meeting at Moosepath about the 28th August. It is anticipated several of the flyers will be in the city about that date en route to the Bangor have already signified their willingness to take part in the meeting. Derators

The Canadian Gazette says : Hanlan is seemingly dispirited by his recent unfortunate de-feats, for he has failed to take another opporrease, for he has failed to take another oppor-tunity of retrieving his had fortune, on the occasion of the race for the professional sculi-ing championship of the world, to be held early in September on the Thames. The event was open to all, for a sweepstake of £200 each, and seven strices were made, viz : Beach, Wallace

Startet, Harvey-Desides numerous smaller operators. Among the flourishing industries of Hillsboro is that of the Albert Manufacturing Com-pany, which contrels a plaster quarry and factory, saw and planing mill, barrel factory and large provision store. The company em-ployes about 100 men. C. J. Osman is the manager, an enterprising Englishmen, who planted his stakes in the county about 15 years ago, and by capital and ability combined has made himself one of its foremost citizans. Another leading enterprise is the Freeza gold, silver and copper mine at New Ireland. The company put in a crusher recently and in doing a heavy business with very flattering prospects ahead. The Snow stone quarry at Hopewell Hill is doing a thriving trade at present, It is expected that the Bay of Fundy Quarrying Company at Mary's Point will be re-opened at an early date. Capitalists from New York, who have invested largely in it, are expected here about the 1st of August. The prospects for crops in Albert county are Ross, of New Brunswick, Perkins, Teemer, Bubear, Kemp, and Waiterson, J. A. St. John, the backer of Jacob A. Gaudaur, champion corsman of America, writes the Boston Herald as follows: "On the 15th of June I sent a challenge to Bell's Life in London, with a draft on our English correspondent for £100 as forfeit money. The challenge was from Jacob Gaudaur to William The prospects for crops in Albert county are Beach to row over the Thames course \$5,000, \$2500 a side, and the championship

rather discouraging. The drought has almost ruined the crops, particularly hay and late buckwheat. A festive species of worm, which an old resident assures ; me is not "the rale the world, the race to take place in the latter part of September. I did not know that Bell's sentine army worm, but a close connection," has disported himself muchly hereabouts. He has destroyed hundreds of acres of marsh be that

so far, none has arrived. It may be that owing to the stopping of *Bell's Life*, the letter may not have fallen into the right hands, or may have, in some way, miccarried. In order to lose no further time, I inclose you a draft for \$500, to be held as a forfeit, and I am ready hay. There are several first-class hotels in Albert There are several first-class hotels in Albert county—the Beatty house at Hillsboro, Law-rence house at Harvey, Union hotel and Hope-well house at Albert, Cleveland hotel and Alma house at Alma, and the Albert house at Hopewell Cape. Of the latter house and its courteous host, the writer can speak from ex-perimental knowledge. Mr. Bray reports a good run of travel this summer. His place is justly renowned as the repository of many at any time to put up the balance as soon as articles are submitted and the match made. I send to you, as I know the Herald to be better posted than any one else, as to the best means of reaching Beach without delay." justly renowned as the repository of many souching mementoes of the "bleeding, dying Simpsor.

Hopewell Hill is somewhat agitated over the recent mysterious disappearance of a legal gen-tleman who was last seen leaving the town in a c rriage with a fair companion. The horse and carriage belonged to John Condon of the and carriage belonged to John Condon of the Cape. A report was in circulation that the young man had been driving leisurely along on the road leading to Shediac. At that place all traces of the fair com-panion were lost. She seems to have parted from her gallant ecort and taken a different route, while the legal party is said to have re-turned home a wiser and better man. He is said to be in a very bereaved state of mind. The shad fishery is being procecuted this sea-son by a very large fleet of boats obiefly from points on the Memramcook and Petitodiac rivers. The fishermen have had indifferent luck of late, though the catch of salmon in the nest has been unneually large. The shipbuilding industry of the county is in rather a depressed state. A schooner is building at Alma, one at Roshea, and cne at Hopewell Cape.

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One after another, the opposition journals have yielded to the pressure, and now the straight party press is about upanimous in approval of the Riel agitation. The fact that these journals clamored for the execu-tion and denounced the government for delaying the event until all the courts could hear the appeal case, has not prevented them from now taking directly opposite ground. The Oatarlo ministry have joined the combination, and in the recent Nova Scotla elections the fate of Riel was made to

do duty in French speaking districts. The Riel and revenge policy has become the platform of the party. Any Grit who op-poses the combination is certain to be read placeorn of the party. Any offer who op-poses the combination is certain to be read out of the party in Quebec. In Ontarlo he is in great disfavor with the caucus. In the maritime provinces he is constrained to hold his tongue.

There are many members of the Grit party who object to the Riel alliance, but they are mot taking an active part in any proceed-ings. Ex. Premier Mackenzle has been somewhat rudely pushed aside in his de-clining years, as a man who does not readily adapt himself to party exigencies. Sir Richard Cartwright has been crowded out of the three constituencies which have been represented by him, and has now no county to represent. Paterson and Charlton, have, it appears, apologized and been restored to favor. Joly, Watts, and Cameron of Quebec have left public life in disgust. The managers are all sound on the Riel question. As for the electors they are yet to be heard from. There are Liberal Conservatives who make

light of this Riel matter, but it is too serious to be brushed aside. It is the one issue which to be brushed aside. It is the one issue which the government have to fear at the next elections. The policy of scandal and false-hood, of repeal and sectionalism will not be abandoned, but Rielism is the main hope. Given a sweeping Grit msjority in Quebec, in the castern counties of Ontario, and among he French speaking people of the maritime provinces, an advantage will be gained which it will be hard to offset. Our belief is that the base appeal to the French speaking people to sustain the compact will fail to obtain as warm a remonse as the party managers as warm a response as the party managers hope. But in this we may be mistaken. One thing is certain, that if Blake should win a victory it will be a disastrons victory for Canada. The leaders of the national

party will own the government if they create it. It will be such men as Mercler and Amyot who will rule this country through Blake their humble servant.

> SIR CHARLES TUPPER was called upon to speak at a recent meeting of the Chamber of

procedure which has called forth Boutelle's resolutions were unamously adopted :

violent language. When a sixteen-foct net boat goes into St. Andrews bay and attempts to violate the cus-toms laws of a friendly country, the mere warning from a Canadian official that the laws must he obeyed is considered by hot-headed cranks a sufficient reason to offar impudent advice to the President of the United States to close our ports to Canadian vessels and prevent further business communication between neigh-bors. Long tirades about insults to the flag are woven into correspondence about a boat which never carried any other than the English flag, if, indeed, it carried even that, and the country is given to understand that it is upon the verge of a bloody war on account of a transaction which those who were the parties to it considered nothing more serious than a joke. When a sixteen-foot net boat goes into

The remark of the Standard, quoted be low, applies with equal force to New England professional politicians in oppositions and to certain Canadian Grits who are discussing the fishery question on political principles :--

We have no objection to make to the stupidity of those people who find amusement in making everiasting fools of themselves, but when through their blundering they ignorantly work mischief to the industries which they think they are helping, we think it is time to nuzzle them.

THE SUN yesterday stated that "ocean tramps" which lie in the stream occupied a different position in the matter of harbor dues from that of steamers regularly trading Dr. Elliott is a Scotchman by birth and assoc at this port. The case of the tramps seems, however, to be covered, so far as wharfage sional life in the United States. When a boy rates are concerned, by sections 14 and 15 he came with his parents from Roxburghehire, of the harbor master's instructions, latest settling in Fredericton. For eighteen year

edition: 14. No vessel shall be allowed to lie at anchor in the stream while discharging or load-ing, when there is sufficient accommodation for her at any of the whaves or moorings, unfor her at any of the wharves or moorings, un-less in the opinion of the harbor master good reason exists, which reason shall be reported to the mayor, and the harbor master may, with the consent of the mayor, permit any vessel to remain at anchor while discharing or loading on payment of a sum daily, equal to the full wharfage rates established by law, such pay-ment to be in the case of steam vessels upon the gross tonnage of the steam vessel.

15. The master, owner or person in charge of any ship or vessel having jib or spanker booms, shall cause the same to be close in on the day of arrival, under the penalty of eight dollars for each and every day such ship or vessel shall not have such jib or boom close in.

Among the members of the late short par-Among the members of the late short par-liament was Admiral Commerall, formerly commander of the British North American squadron. He with his conservative col-league Mr. Giles, have been re-elected for Southampton, though with smaller majorities than they received last autumn. The iberal candidates of last year, H. Lee and E. Jones, did not contest the seat, being presumably liberal-unionists.

----Gabriel Dumont in New York.

At the celebration of the fall of the Bastile in New York, on Wednesday, one of the principal attractions was Gabriel Dumont, The New York Star says : "Gabriel Dumont, the

resolutions were unamously adopted : Whereas, we believe that the education of our youth in total abstinence principles is of vital importance to the success of this great reform, and inasmuch as the children of our province can no where be so generally and efficiently reached as in our public school; 'Therefore resolved, that the grand lodge appoint a committee to solicit the cooperation of other temperance bodies in preparing and having submitted at the next meeting of the next local legislature a bill for providing that physiology and hygiene with reference to the effects of alcohol and tobacco upon the human system be a required branch of instruction in our public schools." novel am our public schools."

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING .- From various parts of the country, says the Summerside Pioneer,

come reports of some injury done during the thunder storm of last week. At Brae a cow is reported killed; at West Point the house of a man named Beits was struck by the electric fluid, but no one was hurt except the family cat, which notwithstanding the numerous lives was struck dead. At Lot 16 the house of a

was struck dead. At Lot 16 the house of a man named Crossmaa was struck, windows and stove broken and a bed set on fire. We hear of 15 sheep being killed at North St. Eleanors. A mile or two east of Summerside several telegraph poles ware splintered. Some-where about Springfield, on the Town road, a man was driving a span of horses in a truck wagon, the outfit was struck, one horse was knocked down and a dog trotting along under the wagon, was killed.

AN EMINENT DIVINE, - The Bay, Charles Eiliott, D. D., and lady are at present on a visit to our city and the guests of De. Burns. ation, but he has lived the most of his profes-

setting in rederiction. For eighteen years he was professor of Greek in Miam. Uni-versity, Ohio, and for about as long served as a theological professor in the Presbyterian seminary of the Northwest Chicago. He is new professor of Hebrew in Lafayette college, Penn., one of the most honored universitied of the United States. He was a leading con of the United States. He was a teading con-tributor to Lange's great commentary and is author of several very valuable works. He was a delegate from the American churches to the last meeting of the World's Evangelican Alli-ance at Copehagen, and has been a member also of the Pan-Presbyterian alliance.—Halifax Chronicle.

SCHOOL VACABION, -The board of education has issued the following circular : -The board of education has been pleased to make the following order amending regulation

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schools extending from June 30 till the first Monday in August, but in rural districts sub-

him. (3) In the cities and incorporated towns, or-ganized under sec. 105. (School Manual), the summer vacation shall extend from June 30 till the third Monday in August; there shall also be an Easter vacation (beginning on Good Friday) of three days, the same being week days other than Saturdays, These provisions apply also to the schools in the towns of St. Andrews, Chatham, and Newcastle, The above provisions take effect during the current year. urrent vear

speak at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the British Empire. The Marquis of Lorne had introduced the subject of imperial federation, and Sir Charles while admitting that the time had perhaps come for devising some plan of practical union, other than that of parliamentary federation, took care to show that the surge gested imperial tax on colonial tonnage for fungersed his country men beyond endurance. Sector for gerseat ahlp owning colony and would bear the chief burden of such a tax. TEMPERANCE—During the week ending Saturday, 10th inst., Jas. P. Nowian and J. E. Goslem, deputies of the I. O. G. T., ad-have been present in abundance. Blueberries staturday, 10th inst., Jas. P. Nowian and J. E. Goslem, deputies of the I. O. G. T., ad-aut organized three lodges as follows :-Ever-green Lodge No. 183, at Lower Jemsey, with 18 charter members; Queen's Own Lodge No. 184, at Narrows, with 56 charter members, and fat Indian trick in his wild West show. Cap-tain Dumont, in replying to a toss, said that is the great ahlp owning colony and would bear the chief burden of such a tax. TEMPEBANO During the week ending

breakers for the same time was \$355.00; and it shows that either the police force of Frederic-ton is remarkably efficient, or that St. John is a peculiarly law-abiding city. There are still upwards of \$500 due for fines under the Scott Act. - Fredericton Capital,

THE MARINE BOAT SLIDE.-There was large attendance at the marine slide Friday night. The Shediac Cornet band furnished music and the il'umination and fireworks gave the slide a grand appearance. There was a perfect crush and the boat could hardly ac-commodate all that held tickets. Even after the rain commenced a number lingered around the slide, so fascinated were they with the

novel amasement. - Moncton Times. ROBERT BOWSER, one of the most prominent citizens of Reading, Mass., died on Thursday,

of consumption, after a short illness, aged about 41 years. He was one of the firm of Copeland & Bowser, dry goods dealers, and also had stores in Stoneham and Woburn, and numerous societies here and elsewhere, also was well known throughout that section. He leaves a family. He was a native of floral gifts, kind letters of sympathy and feel-Sackville, N.B.

FOUR MASTED SCHOONER. - The four masted double deck centre-board schoomer Cassie F. Brenson, 1,124 tons, owned by Captain Wm. Anderson of Port Richmond, Me., who will command, and others of New York, was launched Saturday afternoon from the yard of the New Eagland Shipbuilding Co., Bath. Me.

BROOD POISONING .- A short time ago, while leaning fish, John W. Rolston of Carleton, cut his hand and shortly afterwards symptoms of blood poisoning appeared. His case grew gradually worse, and after much suffering, he died yesterday morning, all efforts of his physician proving ineffectual. He was 52 years of age, and leaves a widow and five children.

GEORGE PHENEY, an English sailor belong ing to the ship Crusader, who had a narrow escape from drowning, Sanday night, was taken to the Marine Hospital yesterday. Phinney's lag was broken at the thigh,

REV. MB. CHINAQUY will arrive in the city this week and on Sunday morning he will ccupy the pulpit of St. David's church, St. Andrew's in the afternoon and St. Stephen's

in the evening. THE SMEAMER Greetland, which arrived at Halifax on Sunday, from Hamburg, had about 800 tone of beet root sugar on board. THE NOVA SCOTIA Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., djourned on Friday to meet at Hopewell,

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steamer Mic-Mac. The events occupied the whole afternoon and were generally well con-tested. The sailing race, the first on the tested. The saling race, the first on the programme, was won by J. Prentice's cance Shella, but she was disqualified and decision reserved. The other events resulted ias follows: Double sculls, Bank of Montreal crew first; Merchanta' bank second. Four-oard race, Atlanta crew first; Lorne second. Man-of-war cutter race, the Comus crew first; Dido 'crew second. Hurry scurry cance race, Kent and Jarvis first; Henry and Oxley second. Cance race, Oxley and Duffus (Rice Lake) first; J. T. P. Knight (Rob Roy) second. -Halifax Chronicle.

BANKERS' BEGATTA.

The Late Treasurer's Accounts.

To the Editor of The Sun :-SIR: Will you kindly allow me space in your widely-circulated paper to thank you and the friends of my late lamented husband for their ings of friendship towards his sons and widow.

We deeply deplore the deficit in his accounts, and wish to state to the public that the

and wish to state to the public that the last words ever written by him were: "Checks lent," and that the amount thereof was found in the safe among his private papers, which have been shown to our solicitor, the amditor and friends. If this laster should meet the eye of the parties to whom this money was lent, may they remember that the day will come when all accounts must be rendered, in-vestigated and none consealed, and whem all secrets will be impossible. I consider it was a great breach of friendship to ask such a favor of one whose heart was always open to a sufferer, therefore assailable, but who never connived at a fraudulent action in his life, or could be prevailed upon to do so, however covered from observation. It has been an extraordinary case of friendship that justified. His lending those checks, and he must have had the assurance and felt conne must have had the assurance and felt con-fident of the money being returned, or he never would have become an aggressor. The silent grave has covered this mystery, and we trast the mantle of charity may be placed thereon as more most how to the insyltable thereon, as we must how to the inevitable. Hoping that God, who knoweth the secrets of all hearts, may in His infinite mercy reveal this one to the fatherless and widow. In sorrow.

In sorrow, Er. JOHN. N. B., July 12.

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A COMMON cause of blindness is opacity of A COMMON GRUSS of Dimindless is opacity of the cornes, to overcome which various means have been tried. The new plan of circular cauterization of the cornes with an electrically heated wire is reported to be proving very suc-cessful in France, where, in one case, sighteen months of this treatment restored vision te eyes which had been sightless for fourteen THE MONCTON Times says that no trace of

the late Mrs. Gardner having a daughter in that town can be discovered.

Grand Manan Notes.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) GBAND MANAN, July 17 .- The Flushing left Grand Manan yesterday morning, with about twenty-five passengers, twelve of whom were booked for St. John.

The forest fire, that originated at Dark harbor, extended to Southern Head, a distance harbor, extended to Southern Head, a distance of about 12 miles, destroying a vast amount of hardwood timber. It was extinguished by the late rain and fog. No Yankee fishermen have been seen in the vicinity of the Island for several weeks. Eben Gaskill's Banker, the Mispah, was at Canso last week, purchasing bait. Wild strawberries and gooseberries are very abundant on the Island and are marketed at the hotels.

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Rev. Mr. Payson, of St. John, is among the island visitors, and preached last Sunday at Grand Harbor in the morning and at Centralia In the evening. The fog alarm on Duck Island will probably

be in complete working order a fortnight hence. Samuel Densmore, of North Head, has been appointed superintendent. No better ap-pointment could have been made. The travel to Grand Manan is larger than

ever before at this season, and at the "Marble Ridge" Capt, and Mrs. Fettis are fully employ-ed in the entertainment of their foreign and Canadian visitors.

W. F. Lewis and brother of St. John, are making repairs to machinery at the North Head fog alarm. We have not seen any of your excursion

parties yet. Won't somebody start the ball rolling? Where is Capt. Ferris of the Storm King or Dave Tapley?

The American customs authorities at Cleve land have seized a schooner for violation of the customs laws. Good. Canadian schooners ought to know enough to observe the law.— Hamilton Spectator.

A BRANCH of the Salvation Army will shortly visit Campbellton, Restigouche.

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# BY TELEGRAPH.

#### CHARLOTTETOWN. Bitter Disappointment to the Grits-Sheep Destroyed-The Firemen.

(Special to THE SUN.) CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 15 .- The local government refuses to accept Hon. Wm.

Campbell's resignation as commissioner of public works, which is a bitter disappointment to the grite. Mr. Campbell will contest the first legislative council district of Queens in Novem-

Wm. McGrath, of Bedford, a few miles from this city, had nineteen sheep, valued at \$100, killed by dogs last night. Our firemen are energetically preparing for the coming tournament at Halifax. Ample funds have been voted by the city council for their expenses, which meets with universal approval. Their moonlight excursion last night was a tremendous success.

BRUTAL MURDER. An Old Man Thrown Into the River and Drowned. The Murderer and His Accomplices Look on and Refuse Assistance. (Special to THE SUN.)

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BEIDGEWATER, N. S., July 14 .- There is great excitement here over the drowning yes-

terday afternoon of an old man named Connelly, who lives near this place. As Connelly was walking across Davison's boom on his way home to tea, he was thrown into the river by a young man named Joseph Feener, of Lucenburg, and it was rumored when Con-nelly arose he stretched out his hands toward Feener, but the latter rendered him no assist-ace whatever. The body was found, and a cor-oner's inquest held this morning. The follow-"That deceased came to his death by being "That deceased came to his death by being wilfully thrown off the boom into the water at Davidson's mill by one Joseph Feener of Lunenburg road." The remains of the deceased showed no signs of violence and were buried this evening by the poor district. The names of the parties who were more or less implicated with the prisoner and who gave evidence at the inquest are : Johnston, Grant, Duffy, Conrod, Uolin Conrod, Joseph Heff Emin and Henry Conrod. Corkum swore that he saw the prisoner, Feener, shove the deceased into the water, and this testimony was corroborated by one of the Coprods. one of the Conrods. The other witnesses swore they did not see Feener push deceased into the water, but they nearly all helped to shake the plank he stood on, in order to give him a ducking. Edwin Cragg testified that he witnessed John Hebb throw deceased into the river early on the morning of the drowning. It was proved conclusively that none of the sir villians who were standing by offered to

Eix villians who were standing by offered to assist deceased out of the water, except Feener, the prisoner, who reached out his hand, but could not come near the drowning old man. Feener said he would not get his clothes wet his clothes to save him. The others offered as an excuse for not

attempting the rescue, that they could not swim. Wm. Sharp and two others recovered the spent yesterday afternoon and sgain today driving about the city visiting and receiving visitors. Alexander Woods, agent general to Australia, has prepared a pamphlet going extensively in-to the question of more extensive trade relations with the Australian colonies, and indicating proposed method of operation. Woods leaves for Eastern Canada tomorrow to wait upon the manufacturers of that part of the Dominion and will leave for Australia in September. He expects to establish a big trade with the Northwest in wool and oats. Offices and sample warehouses will be opened in the principal Australian cities. A despatch from Wood mountains says ex-tensive prairie fires are prevailing along the boundary which threaten, unlass checked, to sweep the country east of the South Saskatche-wan. The mounted police and ranchmen are doing their utmost to check the progress of the flames. body an b driving about the city visitin, petrators of it had left. The prisoner seems hardly conscious of his crime, but never has a more wilful, wanton and cruel murder been committed in this country. NEWFOUNDLAND. The Codfishery to be Revolutionized-Great Distress at 3t. Johns-The Government Asked to Provide Work. (Special to THE SUN.) HALIFAX, July 16.-Mail advices from Newfoundland show that shore codfishing there is very backward for the season and at present appearances will be very little if any improve. ment over last year, but a new era has been in The weather has been intensely hot. ment over fast year, but a new era has been in-augurated in the codishery that promises to revolutionize the business. The great fish exporting houses of Job Brothers, and Baine, Johnston & Co. of St. Johns, and John Munn & Co. of Harbor Grace have each decided to send a steamer to the Labrador coast to load prime fish and sail direct for the Meditsrranean markets. MONTREAL, July 14 .- The grand master o the Grand Lodge of Freemasons, Quebec, has the Grand Lodge of Freemasons, Quebec, has issued an edict addressed to fifty-nine lodges, acknowledging allegiance to the Grand Lodge, that all connection and intercourse hereafter with the Grand Lodge of England and its three lodges in this city had been severed. This measure has been long expected. Engineers have been sent from here to sur-vey the Great North route from St. Jerome to Notre Dame de Desert, on Gatinesu river, a distance of about 150 miles. It is stated that the country appears to offer few obstacles and the work will probably begin at once. L. B. DeGenzague, manufacturers' agett, suicided on St. Helen's Island today. He left a note attributing his rash set to financial difficulties. He was well educated and had an *entre* to the best French society. The Dominion is almost certain of being in advance of the great republic in having direct electric cable connection with the countries in the eastern and southern Pacific ocean. Saa-ford Fleming has gone to England, it is stated on behalf of the Canadian Pacific railway, to confer with the Imperial government and Aus-tralian agents general concerning the establish-ment of cable communication between Canada, Japan, China and Australia, and to ascertain amount of annual subsidy which colonies would guarantee. Sir Charles Topper has also received instructions from the government in connection with the counding Pacific telegraph system, which is being rapidly completed and will be opened very soon. issued an edict addressed to fifty-nine lodges, Terrible distress continues to prevail at Ft. Johns. A man committed ruicide because he was unable to procure bread for his starving children. hildren. A few days ago, a deputation waited on Sovernor Sir John Devoence with the following petition:--The petition of the undersigned, laborers and fishermen, and inhabitants of St. Johns, shaweth: That there is no fish to be caught, no work or labor to be had and that the town is filled with fille men who are in a state of ex-treme destitution and cannot exist unless em-ployment is given us immediately: that we re-ceive but three day's work in a fortnight at three abilings per day, out of which we have to support our families; that we peacably and quietly, as loyal subjacts, petition your excel-lancy to advise your government to give us work at once, as we do not want to be driven by famine and poverty into a breach of the peace. ing petition :--

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#### others will find such an operation do not pay. It is thought the robbers are desperadoes from the other side of the line, CANADIAN NEWS TOBORTO, July 19.- Supreme Chancellor Van Valkenburg at today's session of the

Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias, presented a supplementary report, in which, referring to the progress of the order in Canada

was one of the grandest sights ever witnessed in Toronto. Thousands lined the streets on the route and treated the Knights to a perfect ovation. There were about five thousand in the parade, divisions coming from as far away as Florida and New Orleans. WINDSOB, Ont., July 13.-The Sovereign Great Priory, Knights Templar of Canada

Provinces.

commenced its annual session this morning. The grand master's allocation recommended o the favorable consideration of the Great Priory the establishment of provincial priories in Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, acknowledging fealty to the sovereign body, be-lieving that such a system would tend to the better and more prosperous working of the order of the temple. The election of officers resulted as follows :--

The election of officers resulted as follows :--M. Em. Sir Knight, Col. J. B. MacLeod Moore, Grand Master adc vitam; R. Em. Sir Knight J. A. Henderson, Q. C., LL D., Deputy Grand Master; R. Em. Sir Knight Daniel Spry, Barrie, Grand Chancellor; R. Em. Sir Knight J. A. Grosscup, Windser, Grand Cons-table; R. Em. Sir Knight James Douglas, To-ronto, Grand Marshal; R. Em. Sir Knight David McLellan, Hamilton, Grand Tressurer; R. Em. Sir Knight S. G. Fairlough, Kings-ton, Grand Registrar. The following were elected Provincial Priors: R. VEm. Sir Knight E. T. Malone, T-ronto; T. Hood, Hamilton; J. H. Stearns, Quebec; E. H. D. Hall, Ottawa and Kingston; J. C. Hatheway, New Brunswick; E. H. Raymour, London; W. Taylor, Nova Scotia. LONDON, Ont., July 13 --Edward Harris,

London, Oat., July 13 -Edward Harris, solicitor, who left last week under a cloud, has returned. His friends found him in a demented state, in New York. The funds which he took with him for the purpose of investing, was found intact.

MONTREAL, July 13 .- At a meeting of the citizens this afternoon, Mayor Beaugrand, presiding, it was decided to present an address of welcome to Cardinal Tatchereau, on behalf of the citizens, on the occasion of his visit to Montreal, to confer the pallium on Archbishop Fabre, and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the reception of his

TOBONTO, July 14 .- A. Cleveland special says another Canadian vessel is in trouble there. The schooner Jesse Scarth, went into Toledo on Saturday last, from a Canadian port. For some reason her master did not report or clear on arriving at Cleveland. He called on the collector of customs, who, thinking that the Scatth was an American vessel. was disposed to be lenient if proper papers could be obtained from Toledo. The captain took the train t> that place and obtained the papers, but in his absence it was discovered that he sails as a Canadian, and he will pay a

fine of one thousand dollars or be tied up and his vessel stripped. WINNIPEG, Ju'y 14 -At eight o'clock tomorrow morning Sir John Macdonald, accompanied by Messrs, Norquay, Fred White, Pope, W. W. Scarth and others will leave for Boissevain. The train will stop for about ten minutes at the stations along the line and will

#### A Budget of News from the Upper (Special to THE SUN.) TORONTO, July 13 .- The parade of the uniformed Knights of Pythias this afternoon

ferring to the progress of the order in Canada and the formation of the Grand Lodge for the Maritime Provinces, he says: "The Grand Lodge was instituted on June 30.h by my former, able and most worthy deputy Supreme Chancellor, James Moulson, of New Brunswick. He was elected Grand Chancellor and Supreme representative for the long term. He has richly earned these valued honors by his energy, 29al and consistent efforts in the upbuilding of our order in the Maritime provinces. The officers and mem-bers of the supreme lodge will, no doubt, join me in extending the hand of welcome to Supreme Representatives, Moulson and Craig, from this new jurisdiction."

#### CRAWFORD-DILKE.

LONDON, July 19.—In the divorce case of Crawford against Crawford and Dilke, an expert in caligraphy, today testified that he had compared the hand writing in the four letters, admittedly written by Mrs. Crawford and signed "Virginia" with the anonymous letters, warning Crawford against "the mem-her for Chelses," and which eventually stirred Crawford up to discovery of his wife's alleged relations with Sir Charles Dilke. The expert said the similarity between the writing of the anonymous notes and signed letters was so great that he believed the same person had written all letters he examined. This testi-mony produced a sensation in court. LONDON, July 19 .- In the divorce case of mony produced a sensation in court.

#### RIOTERS ON TRIAL.

f today's trial of the anarchists, there were everal impressive scenes. Many of the wound-d and crippled policemen who participated in the Haymarket riot were called to the stand and all identified. the defand-ants as those who fired into the ranks of the police and all witness identified Fielden as the leader of the mob in that affray. When one of the polloemen, while testifying, pointed out Fielden as the man whom he saw deliberatery discharging his pistol at the police, Fielden became nervous and tried to hide his

#### onfusion by covering his face.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., July 19 -The steamer Gate City, of the Savannah Line, is ashore at Qaick's Hole, Vineyard Sound. She ran ashore in the fog. The steamer Monohenseit, of the Vineyard line, has gone to take off her CHICAGO, July '19.-Smallpox has broken

CHICAGO, July 19,-Smallpox has broken out in several counties in Iowa, and fears of a general epidemic exist. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 19,-A jealous lover named Monahan, shot Laura Uarney last night in her own home and then shot himself. Both will die. Before shooting himself he wounded three other persons who were in the room. NEW YORK, July 19 - Captain Galran Ver-

plank Weir, commanding Battery M, fifth artillery, shot himself through the heart at Fort Hamilton. He was one of the best known officers in the service.

THE FISHEBY QUESTION.

(Special to THE SUN.)

### OUR CABLE LETTER. A Mejority of 122 Against Home Rule.

Hartington Will Not Enter a Tory Ministry. Gossip<sup>33</sup>Concerning the New Cabinet-Lord Lorne for the Irish Viceroyalty.

(Special to THE SUN.)

NEW YORK, July 18 .- A London cab'e says: The different party classifications of the new members agree with a closeness that is surprising in view of the great number of returns and unusual looseness of the political ties; but no two are the same on every name. There are four or five members whose attitude is more or less dubious, and in dealing with these com-puters allow themselves some latitude. The latest returns cover 663 seats, leaving only seven unreported exclusive (?) of Speaker Peel. The distribution is as followe:

This will make a unionist muster of 392, against 270 home rulers. Thus far there is a mejority of 122 against Mr. Gladstone on his ms jointy of 122 against pir, triadstone on me Irish policy. The conservatives have plurality of 56 over the liberals of all kinds, but they fall twenty-seven below the united strength of the liberals and nationalists. The seven con-stituencies still to be heard from were represented in the last parliament by one conservative, three Gladstonites and three nationalists. If they hold their former political complexion the new house will be composed of: 

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grace.

(Associated Fress.)

to its remotances, allowed another week'

Hadstonites..... Nationalists.....

A unionist total of 393 and ministerial total of 276 on the Irish question. Thomas Power O'Connor cables the New York Star: The general expectation tonight is that Gladatone will submit his resignation of the ministry to the Queen immediately after a cabinet council next week. The msj rity of his colleagues are anxious to see

THE OPPONENTS OF HOME RULE

THE OPPONENTS OF HOME RULE saddled with the responsibilities of office with-out a day's delay. In the entire cabinet prob-ably not more than two ministers desire to prolong the uncertainty. John Morley is es-pecially'urgent in favor of prompt resignation. He thinks the verdict of the electorate so de-cisive that the cabinet would not be justified in holding office an hour longer than the closing up of departmental business absolutely re-quires. Gladstone himself is with the mejority of his cabinet as to the early resignation, but possibly is not quite clear yet as to the details. of his cabinet as to the early resignation, but possibly is not quite clear yet as to the details. Hartington has definitely resolved not to enter a Tory cabinet. All attempts to shake his resolution have failed. His most in-fluential supporters concur in this de-cision in view of the questions of foreign policy looming up in the rear future on which differences of opinion between the whigs and tories are inevitable. He is stated to have promised a general support to the tory government if they produce an Irish policy satisfactory to the whigs and liberal-unionist, which is precisely Lord Salisbury's difficulty. It seems to be considered settled that Parnell is going in for obstruction. This is an error. Parnell holds himself in reserve until Gladstone shows his hand. He will be guided by events. He knows that no man is

graphs to the Boston *Herald* as follows: The electoral battle is over and Gladstone is besten, yet the result is otherwise indecisive. It is décided by what is after all but a narrow ma-jority at the polls that Gladstone is not to be prime minister, if he persist, as of course he will, with his present scheme of home rale. But who is to succeed him, and what is until Gladstone shows his hand. He will be guided by events. He knows that no man is more skilled than Gladstone in feeling the English pulse and in parliamentary tactics, and it will be time enough for the nationalists to cast about for a policy when the situation in parliament develops intelligibly.

## latter will decline and then the Queen will set d for Salisbury who will be back from the conti-nent by the 25.h, and he will accept. Parlia-ment will be called about the 10th of August for a few purely formal sittings. The new elec-tions will be ordered for the ministers and then it will be percent till antumn and rephane till HORRIBLE MURDER. Chinaman Perfectly Butchered in

## Boston.

A Murder Without an Equal—The Murderer at Large.

for a few purely formal sittings. The new elec-tions will be ordered for the ministers and then it will be prorogued till autumn and perhaps till whater. There is no sign of opposition to the election of Peel as speaker, but there is a story that the tories intend ousting Mr. Courtney from the chairman of the committees and grabbing that place for themselves. There will be no pity for Mr. Courtney, who took the position on the tacit understanding that he would support home rule in return, but such an early and open affront to liberal unionists would be so obvious a signal for a row that it is likely not to be seriously considered. The ministry will be far more a Churchill affair than was the last. This time it is believed that both Mr. Smith and Sir Richard A. Cross will be certainly shelved, and possibly Iddes-leigh and other old fogies. Sir J. E. Goorst. Mr. Balfour and the Hon. E. Stanhope will come further to the from, the last named prob-ably as scoretary for Irpland. There is a cu-rious rumor that Lord Lorne is to be offered the viceroyalty at Dublin, which does not BOSTON, July 18 .- Bin Chong, a Chinese Laundryman on Shawmut avenue, this city, was brutally butchered early this morning by an unknown murderer. In the man's head and body were a dozan wounds, any one of which would have been sufficient to have caused in-stant death. His throat was cut from ear towould have been sufficient to have caused in-stant death. His throat was cut from ear to-ear, the head being nearly severed from the body. His spinal column was severed just below the back of the neck, while a terrible gash extending from the mouth to the left ear, which must have been made by a very violent blow, had taken off a portion of lower jaw and all of the teeth on that side of his mouth. A gash clean across the abdo-men, and almost deep enough to have cut a man in twain, had completely disembowelled the victim. In either eye were stab wounds so deep that the knife must have passed through the brais. Besides these there were many deep wounds in the head and body and a score of minor ones. The Chinaman's queue had been cut off close to his head and was found lying on the floor beside the victim. Ben Chong was 30 years old. He came here-from China about four years ago, when he hired the first floor room of 585 Shawmut avenue, for a laundry room, which was after-wards divided by a thin pine partition, making two spartments, one of which was sub-let byrious rumor that Lord Lorne is to be offered the viceroyslty at Dublin, which does not seem a very intelligent surmise. Lord Salis-bury will strive to outlive adomestic policy which Lord Hartington can support, includ-ing a county government bill, compulsory registration and a cheaper transfer of land; a measure for extending educational facilities to the poor, and a permissive Sunday closing of the saloons. There will also be a sop thrown to the smock-frocked Cerberas in the shape of a harmless allotment bill and the reform of tithe and other church abuses of a

the shape of a harmless allotment bill and the reform of tithe and other church abuses of a more grievous sert. The whigs will be asked to join the tories in keeping this programme before parliament to the exclusion of Irish affairs. Possibly Lord Salisbury may ask them to help him in Ireland to the extent of decreeing the suppression of the league, but the main purpose will be to push the Irish matters into the background and keep them there. two apartments, one of which was sub-let by the Chinaman to Jude Costello, a colored the Unimaman to Jude Costello, a colored barber. The partition was so frail that any noise in either could be distinctly-beard in the other. The occupants of either apartment worked, ate, and slept in his own room. Last night at eleven o'clock Costello was standing at his door when he observed a strange Chinaman negative. in his own room. Last night at eleven o'clock Costello was standing at his door when he observed a strange Chinaman passing: back and forth in front of Bin Chong's estab-lishment, stopping occasionally to peer cau-tionsly. Within an hour later the stranger en-tered Bin Chong's shop and Costello retired for the night. He, for some time, heard a conver-sation in the next room, and also heard the clinking of money. The accuration to the LONDON, July 17 .- The election declarations today cover seven seats, leaving only two un-reported. In every case the constituencies have maintained their former party comhave maintained their former party com-plexion. The tories have re-elected James Round in Harwich division of Essex. The Gladstonites have returned their three oid membere: Thomas Blake in the forest of Dear, Gloucestershire; George P. Fuller in Westbury division of Wiltshire, and Hon. Edward B. Portman in North Dorsetshire. They have also elected J. D. Bolton in North-east Darbushire, by a mainting of 721 over C. sation in the next room, and 1130 heard the-clinking of money. The conversation was car-ried on in the Chinese language, but appeared to be of a friendly nature. Costello, having dropped arleep, knew nothing more of the effisir until apprised of the murder this morning. Suspicion rested upon Costello for a time because it any eared strange Taey have also elected J. D. Bolton in North-east Darbyshire, by a majority of 721 over C. Markham, unionist liberal. The seat was held in the last parliament by Admiral Edgarton, who voted for the home rule bill Thus, Bolton's ruccess represents merely the replacement of one Gladstonite by another. The nationalists have re-elected two members. Bernaud Kallin in South Dancenland Costello for a time, because it appeared strange that he should not have heared the noise of the struggle that must have taken place within. ten feet of him.

The police are convinced that the mysterious Chinaman seen by Costello is the perpetrator of the deed, and an active search for him is-being made. He is described by Costello as rather an undersized man of a particularly. members, Bernard Kelly in South Donegal and P. O'Brien in Notth Monaghan. O'Brien obtained a majority of 1471 over Sir John Leslie. ffeminate appearance. conservative, an increase of 101 upon the ma-jority which Healy received against the same

effeminate appearance. Bin Chong was a great favorite in the neigh-borhood, which is composed of the poorer classes, and was regarded as a peaceable and inoffensive mar. He had saved a competency and was about to close out his business pre-paratory to leaving for China. This fact, genopponent last December. There are now only two constituencies to hear from - South Tyrone, where the polling took place today, and O kney and Shetland district, which is, owing furnished a motive for the deed. BOSTON, July 18.-J. J. Clancy, M.P., telc-graphs to the Boston Herald as follows: The

#### Fredericton.

VISITOR'S TRIP TO THE CELESTIAL, AFTER AN ABSENCE OF SIX YEABS.

FREDERICTON, July 17.-Leaving St. John by steamer David Weston, we had a most beautiful trip to the Celestial, where we arrived at 4 30. At this time in the year, the scenery is delightful, and the various craft on the river

CHICAGO, July 19.-At the afternoon session

last seen leaving the town in a fair companion. The horse onged to John Condon of the was in circulation that the been driving leisurely along on ding to Shediac. At that aces of the fair com-t. She seems to have parted eccort and taken a different legal party is said to have re-riser and better map. He is ary bereaved state of mind, ry is being prosecuted this sea. ry is being prosecuted this sea-rge fleet of boats obiefly from aramcook and Petitcodia termen have had indifferent agh the catch of salmon in the sually large."

ing industry of the county is apressed state. A schooner is a, one at Roshea, and one at

#### d Manan Notes.

OWN CORRESPONDENT.) N, July 17.—The Flushing left esterday morning, with about ngers, twelve of whom were

re, that originated at. Dark d to Southern Head, a distance s, destroying a vast amount of r. It was extinguished by the

men have been seen in the alertmen have been seen in the sland for several weeks, s Banker, the Mispah, was at , purchasing balt, rries and gooseberries are very Island and are marketed at

son, of St. John, is among the nd preached last Suaday at a the morning and at Centralia

on Duck Island will prebably working order a fostnight Densmore, of North Head, has superintendent. No better ap-

have been made. Grand Manan is larger than is season, and at the "Marble d Mrs. Fettis are fully employ-inment of their foreign and

commenced to fall on Thursshowers, was indeed welcomed en this Island. The forest e en this Island. The forest ning very alarming, one house Wednesday night, the house H. Yazigle, a farmer at Eel urance. The fire crossed this rock, sweeping a large quantity timber. The telegraph poles in some places. It is hoped will continue long enough to inguish the fires. plice cutter General Middleton, n Flace Cove the last few days.

n Flags Cove the last few days. as been so calm that abe has get away. First officer Kent's y escaped being buyned on. it. Large numbers visited the y. many of whom expressed gh'y pleased with the appear , and the courtesy shown cers and crew, who spared no r disposal to entertain the

ber of visitors came on the day. The Guy family left on a Thursday after a successful

is reported very good-large made. There is still a scarcity are good for a plentiful sup-immediately. schooners around, ded rain of yesterday and to-rld of good to vegetable gard-

and brother of St. John, are to machinery at the North

seen any of your excursion on't somebody start the ball is Capt, Ferris of the Storm Sapley ?

customs authorities at Cleve-a schooner for violation of the Good. Canadian schooners nough to observe the law.—

the Salvation Army will

#### peace. HALIFAX.

A Laborer Killed-Off for Quebec-The British Columbia Dockyard. system, which is being rapidly completed and will be opened very soon, TORONTO, July 14. – Owing to the rain, the Knights of Pythias drill compatition has been

(Special to THE SUN.) HALIFAX, July 19 .- At the dry dock works this morning, under a pile of stones and earth postponed till tomorrow. Jennings & Hamilton, one of the oldest dry goods houses here, failed today with liabilities of almost one hundred thousand dollars. The Bank of Commerce is largely interested. was found the dead body of Wm. White, foreman of the laborers. The wall fell in on Saturday morning, burying the unfortunate man, but no one knew of his whereabouts until dis-Archbishop O'Brien and Ray. Monsignor Power left tonight for Quebec to attend the people met Sir John at the train on i's arrival at Regine, but, owing to the short notice, a

Cardinal Taschereau ceremonies. A party of royal engineers left for British Columbia this evening to locate the Imperial dockyard. BRITISH POLITICS. Parliament to Meet on August 5th-Glad-

stone Packing Up.

tion. The address from the town council con-gratulated the chieftain on his return to health, on the completion of the C. P. R., and on the suppression of the rebellion. That from the Conservative association referred to the above matters; also to the extension of the representation to the territories, and expressed the continued confidence of the country, de-spite the failure of the crops in that section. Sir John delivered an effective speech in re-ply, contrasting the rail way schemes of the Mackenzie government and the present ad-ministration. LONDON, July 19.—The new parliament will be summoned to meet August 5th. It will then, it is believed, be adjourned to reassemble sometime in October. Gladetone's servants are packing up his furni-ture, books and papers in his official resi-dence in Downing street, preparatory to mov-ing.

ninistration. Invitations have been issued to a large numing. The Marquis of Salisbury, who has been so-journing at Royat, France, has left for Dieppe, en route to England. Lord Randolph Churchill has been summonber of clizens for the reception on Monday. On the same day a trip will be made over the Regina and Long Lake railroad. The party will leave for the coast on Tuesday.

WINNIPEG, July 17.- A large crowd o

ANOTHER ABSCONDER.

BALTIMORE, July 19.—Capt. James R. Wil-ling, of the firm of Wm, L. Ellis & Co., oyster packers, of this city, has disappeared from the city with from thirty to thirty-five thousand dollars belonging to his friends, and no clue to his whereabouts can be found. He was a member of the last state legislature. Regina on their way to Qu Appelle, homeward bound. They were in heavy marching order. A smaller body went further west, where they will take the train to Prince Albert. They will look out for six white men who robbed the mail at Salt Plains. These mail robbers, it is said, got off with \$30,000.

ed to England.

Boutelle has written to the secretary of state

another letter in regard to the sectorary of flate cruiser Middleton in driving American boats away from the harbor of St. Andrews, N. B., where they had gone to buy herring of Cana-

merce, on Saturday reported favorably to the house the bill to protect the freedom of com-

mercial intercourse. The report says that by an act of June 19 last, the President is authorized to issue his proclamation excluding vessels of foreign countries from the exercise of sels of foreign countries from the exercise of commercial privileges in United States ports in certain contingencies. But the bill which is now reported, while adopting the priaciple of that act, enlarges the scope of its application in order that the president may have ample power whenever our vessels are denied commer-cial rights in any port of a foreign country, to pro-tect our commercial interests by the employ-ment of the most comprehensive and vigorous measures in their behalf. HALIFAX, July 18.-Several American ves-

sels passed Canso yesterday with full fares of mackerel.

Ten days ago two young fishermen were lost formal reception was delayed till today, when addresses were presented from the agricultural while attencing trawls off Lunenburg. Yessociety, town council and Conservative associaterday a boat was picked up by a vessel passing Port Medway, containing the dead body tion. The address from the town council con-

of a young man. Heavy rains fell yesterday and will be of immense benefit to the parched crops all over

immense benefit to the paroned crops all over the province. Anusement circles here were very much in-terested last week over the action of the civic authorities in prohibiting the performances of Adamless Eden at Academy of Music. It was produced the first night without objection, but the dresses of the women were so indecent that the authorities interfered. The management that

that the authorities interfered. The managers then promised that the female performers should be decently attired and the play was allowed to proceed the second night, but the promise was not kept and the second night's rendition was as bad, if not worse, than the first. The mayor then peremptorily prohibited any further ex-hibition by the Lilly Clay Gaiety Company. The mayor says all doubtful shows will be carefully watched hereafter. The mayor's vigorous action was referred to in some city pulpits today and cordially ap-proved. REGINA, July 19 .- Yesterday afternoon the Prince Albert mounted police rode through

proved.

his whereabouts can be found. He was a member of the last state legislature. HEAVY FIRE. LIVERPOOL, July 19.—The cotton warehouse in Bootle-cum-Lindere, at the month of the Mersey, was burned today. Loss \$300,000,

JUSTIN M'CARTHY

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 another letter in regard to the action of the sympton of the thirk steps should be taken to prevent further indignities to the American fishermer, and shermen, and shermen for canning purposes. He thinks steps should be taken to prevent further income all the condition of the tory general feeling among our people that ample concation has been furnised to the condition of the tory leaders port in seeks applied. They will soon find out that ample concession has been furnised to the the condition of the tory leaders once for the president is not already olther is in the share is little use in relying upon their to with sufficient is not already olther to the the set of function to be necessary to render of fautive or the set of the tory leaders are already axious to fall into line sgain with the breated at is not already olther to be necessary to render of fautive or the set of the ordication. They could have done this if they only had three months more for the work of education. Now they have plenty of time if they only use it wisely. I have always been of the opinion the tweet work of education. Now they have plenty of time if they only use it wisely. I have always been of the same opinion to same would always contended they erry principles they want out the same opinion the same opinion the same opinion the same opinion they be active to bave no more they same out they and the discrete backers with a find the same opinion the same o cables to the Herald : The Salisbury govern-

H RELIGIOUS FANATICISM

destertions are more due to RELIGIOUS FANATICISM than enthusiasm for the safety of the empire. It is worthy of remark that desertions were almost wholly confined to the shopkeepers and members of the wealthy classes. This is shown clearly by the examination of the popular-vote. One million five hundred thousand citizens recorded their voter for the tories and liberal unionists, while one million four hun-dred thousand voted for home rule. These figures are round numbers. The unionist majority therefore is composed of one vote in every twenty-nine, not much of a majority to boast about, and even this maj ni yis almost wholly due to the state of absolute disorgan-ization into which the liberal party was thrown by the defection of the whigs and Chamber-lainite radicals. Geo, W. Smalley cables to the New York *Tribune*: Gladstone will resign, but not re-tire. That fondest hope of his opponents is doomed tadisappointment. The defeat has, perhaps, angered him, but certainly it has not diabastened him. It does not appear that Gladstone shares the hop-s entertained by some liberals of speedy re-union of the party. His forecast of the political future preceeds on a different calculation—the old one of in-evitable tory blanders. Lord Salisbury will take office. Mr. Gladstone's 280 followers, in-cluding the Parnellites, will form a compact opposition. Salisbury must frame a policy for Ireland, which cannot be home rule in any shape Parnell would accept. Gladstone be-lieves that any possible tory scheme for gov-erning Ireland must break down. That mo-ment will come when the liberal unionists will find themelves unable to support their allies, and the ministry will go to pieces. Another

RESTORE HIM TO POWER. A special to the *Herald* says: Dr. Andrew Clark, Gladstone's physician, is of the opinion that Gladstone's *physique* is perfectly sound and that he has years of good work in him yet. Gladstone is not a man likely to throw up the sponge in such a cause as that he has lately adopted, on the contrary every word he has spoken, every letter he has written, during the closing days of the contest (and they have been many words and many letters) only testify to the growing tensity of his conviction and his feelings.

mined at hi. The Tories have at present neither and you apply the distributes and the first of the Cliential, where we arrived at 4 30, At this time in the year, the scenary is sentant liberals, being in a similar plight, no do a knows what is coming next. Anti-Ghd. a tonians, in the very moment of their triumph are torm by the distribute them summary for i commons abould is grasp all the poils of dice for themsels of some of their advisers, urging that the tory party. I that they should distribute them summary is a wrote, the probability is that Lord Salis. That they should distribute them summary is a wrote, the probability is that Lord Salis. That they should distribute them summary is a wrote, the probability is that Lord Salis. That the route of the probability is that Lord Salis. The track is question must be grappied with, the ploty of standing still is impossible. There is the supported by Gladstone and the Irish. But the is not probable, and call it something eise. Should they do so, they would of course the supported by Gladstone and the Irish. But the is not probable, and call it something eise. Abould they do so, they would of course the author to the basentiful ity of New Branswick. The pledged to a definite scheme of home rule and at their head is the greatest statemana whom at their head of a the greatest statemana whom at their head is the greatest statemana and at their head i

OF A. T. STEWART.

(Special Despatch to the Sunday Herald.)

flagging at 61 Rose street this week, as that of

Alexander T. Stewart, the merchant prince,

Story of a Skeleton.

DISCOVERY OF BONES SUPPOSED TO BE THOSE NEW YORK, July 19.-A highly sensational story gained currency here today which identifies the skeleton of a man found under a

whose body was stolen from its grave in 1878. Among the few professional gentlemen enaged in horticulture in P. E. Island, Wm. Brown has probably done more to demonstrate

> A traveling slow stock hard luck recently in a Texas town. Among its curiosities was an alleged Egyptian mummy, upon which the local coroner insisted on holding an inquest, st. a cost of \$25, just \$1 more than was taken in t the door

Alexander T. Stewart, the merchant prince, whose body was stolen from its grave in 1878, and has never been recovered. The position in which the skeleton was found was entirely con-sistent with, and indeed suggestive of, its having been brought in a sack, doubled up and shored into the excavation made from No. 59 Rose street, ander the wall with the area way of No. 61. The detectives' investigations at the time of the robbery of the grave showed that Stewart's body was carried off in just that saving doubled up in a sack, and all the clews point toward a gang of thieves and outlaws in the 4th ward as the perpetrators of the crime. No. 59 Rose street, at that time, was one of the headquarters of rescality in the 4th ward. The bones were those of so tall a man that they were at first described as those of a giant, but they would fit the figure of Stewart, as he is now remembered, tolerably well. There was nothing about them to ald in their identification, they having evidently been buried without any clothing on. The skeleton was partially identi-fied as that of Frederick Buhl, two disap-peared 19 years ago, but his sister-in-law, who examined them, although a fortune in Germany depended upon obtaining positive postersion of the bones, and they were buried in the Potter's field. Her chief doubt was eased by the fact that some teeth of the skeleton ormember he had ever been so treated. A. T. Stewart had gold filling in some of his teeth. If, on further investigation, it should be found that the filling in the teeth of the skeleton orresponds with that known to have been in those of the dead and stolen million-aire, the identification would be complete beyond any reasonable doubt, and the crypt in the magnificent mausoleum at Garden City, L. I, would be temanted after its many years of empty waiting. Detectives who have been working up the mystery of the bones are still on the skeleton disinterred and the teeth ex-amined by the dentist who filled thome of Mr.

RESTORE HIM TO POWER.

ment will come when the incersi unionists will find themselves unable to support their allies, and the ministry will go to pieces. Another election will ensue and the country will then see that no plan but Gladstone's is practicable and will reverse its recent decision and

The Times correspondent gossips over the probable make up of the new government. Gladatone will resign next week. It is report-ed that he will do a courteous thing and sug-gest Lord Hartington as his successor. The

its worth could now only be known by its

Its worth could now only be known by its-absence. In all other respects Fredericton keeps the-even tenor of its way. But hold ! I must say one word further. The Scott Act is no good, it is said, but I notice here, where it is in force, an absence of those places where liquor-is openly sold. I have no objection to them calling the law a failure, if they give us the law which lessens the power of intemperance-and removes these dens from our midst.

Fruit and Flowers.

gaged in horticulture in F. E. Island, win, Brown has probably done more to demonstrate the practicability of cultivating fruit and. flowers in this island to a state of perfection-hitherto considered only possible in warmer-climates. Through the kindness of Mr. Brown, a reporter of the *Patriot* was privileged to-visit his gerdens yesterday, where the air is-fragrant with the perfuthe of roses, balsams and other flowers in the rarest profinsion and variety. The pink and the scalet, the white and the red, the moss and the climbing roses, the panies and floxed romondi, in every shade and variety, certainly show that Mr. Brown has be-stowd great care and pains, with nolitile skill in bringing them to such a state of perfection. In his orchard Mr. Brown has made still further advances, especially in the cultivation of Eng-lish gooseberries. The trees are literally bent to the ground by the weight of the fruit, some-of which actually measure 12 inches in length, and others 32 inches in circumference. Mr. Brown has also some fine pear trees, which is some people may hardly credit the size of the gooseberries, but they certainly were never ex-celled this side of Manchester. Mr. Brown to way to greater excellence in horticulture, — *Charlottetown Patriot*.

A traveling show struck hard luck recently

During 1885 there was shipped from Califor-nia to Australia 5,950,000 feet of redwood pine. This, in one way, indicates the possibilities of Canadian trade on the Pacific ocean when the-line of atsamers are running from the terminus of the C. P. R.

A girl baby was born in Knowlton, Que, re-cently, with four teeth.



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

#### July 21, 1888.

# The Weekly Sun.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 21, 1886

THE IMPERIAL COSTEST.

Tuesday afternoon returns from th British election were as follows:-

 Number members elected.
 592

 Yet to be elected.
 88

 Conservatives.
 295

 Liberal unionists.
 67

 Total anti-Gladstone.
 362

 Cladstone liberal
 362

vatice three less than the number of liberal 132. The 88 constituences yet to be heard from at the hour mentioned were held in the Our party was to some extent a quaint last parliament as follows: Gladstone liberals will be an even 100, while the conservatives the 78 unionists were to return to Gladstone. Bat further conservative gains are expected, and for the present at least the liberal revolters will not return to their old leader. Oa the other hand, Saliabury would scarcely new administration. Chamberlain offended would, however, be an awkward man to meet at the next general elections.

#### BUSSIA ON THE MOVE. Russia has] repudlated her contract re-

entry. It will be a great city by and by. sea ports. Bat a bargain is a bargain, and the British people have a great aversion to such repudiation. Wherefore the foreign

C. AND I. EXHIBITION. A Run int) the Heart of England. Classic Oxford-Charming Leamington-Busy Birmingham-Warwick Castle-

Ruined Kenilworth. Few Hours in Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's Birth Place.

## FOUR DAYS IN WARWICKSHIRE. (STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.)

 Gladatone liberals.
 154

 Parnellites.
 76

 Total Gladatonians.
 230

 Unionists majority.
 132

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 the Great Western rallway to visit some of The returns Monday night gave the conser- the chief points of interest in Warwickshire, one of the Midland counties and known as unionists, Gladstone liberals and Parnellites. "the heart of England" on account of its The seven constituencies heard from up to position almost in the centre of the kingdem. four o'clock yesterday, gave the conserva- Though it contains but 897 square miles, tives a gain of one vote and left them two there is a wealth of association about this behind all other parties together. But they inland shire which makes it a favorite haunt increased the unionist majority from 129 to of the pleasure-seeker, the antiquarian and

and picturesque one. comprising within its ranks all serts and conditions of men, among 49, conservatives 17, unionists 11, Parnellites 11. Should there be no farther gains for the unionists the majority against Gladstone The unionists the majority against Gladstone The unionist of the conservatives will be an even 100, while the conservatives will require 28 unionists to give them a majority. Thus Salisbury would still have a majority of one, after the speaker had a majority of one, after the speaker had barong for South Australia. Hon. Maloolm Davenport of South Australia. Hon. Maloolm Frazer, C. M. G., and Miss Frazer of Western Australia, Hon, Murray and Mrs, Prior of Queensland, Major General Laurie, Mrs. Laurie and Miss Laurie of Nova Scotia, Richard Hunt, agent for Prince Eiward Island, Prof. Macoum of Ottawa, etc.

Several of the Indian ladies wore th tind has than 30 a working majority is a picturesque costumes of their native land find kest than 30 a working majority in a house of 670. The returns point to a Salisbury-Hartington coalition, but they do not indicate the need of Chamberlain in the bes of Indian gentlemen wore a semi-eastern dress, whils the diversity of head gear was very marked. Turbans and tokes in infinite very marked. Income and tokes in infinite variety were noticeable. Some Cingalese gentlemen in native garb also excited con-siderable curiosity wherever the party went. The party which numbered about 150 and at

Russia has] repudiated her contract re-specting the port of Batoum. When the treaty was made it was probably not sup-posed that the port would ever attain its present importance. Since Russia con-tracted to make Batoum free to the world's commerce, she has taken possession of a commerce, she has taken possession of a great portion of Central Asia. To this territory Batoum is the principal pert of Greater Britain leading him to imagine that Taking these things into consideration it is, It was virtually composed of Australasia and India. But the company was most harmonperhaps, natural that Russia should want to place Baton n on the same condition as other that will long be remembered by every participant.

AT OXFORD The special express, composed of first-class coaches, placed at the disposal of the party, left Paddington station, London, at 9.45

being the first year of the circulation of the Bible by royal authority, for which he had long and earnestly pleaded. Ridley's statue is typical of the steadfastness of the man; while facing to the west, his arms crossed meekly over his breast, Latimer appears stooping under the burden of four score years, the very image of submission to the will of God. On the north face of the base,

the following inscription briefly fells the purpose of the structure :-purpose of the structure :--"To the glory of God, and in grateful com memoratian of His servants, Thomas Oran-mer, Nicholas Ridley, Hugh Latimer, Prelates of the Church of England, who, near this spot, yielded their bodies to be burned : bearing witness to the sacred truths which they had affirmed and maintained against the errors of the Church of Rome; and rejoicing that to them it was given not only to believe in Christ, but also te suffer for His sake. This moru-ment was erected by public subscription in the year of our Lord God, MDCOCXL."

#### BALLIOL COLLAGE.

founded in 1263 by John de Balliol, claims precedence of all others as a collegiate foundation. John Wycliffe, the reformer, was a fellow of this college and became mas ter about 1360. We were shown his portrait, after the original Lutterworth, just inside the hall door. Trinity, Ereter, Jesus, and Lincoln colleges were visited by our party in rapid succession; also All Saint's church and St. Mary the Virgin's, (the latter the University church,) where a short historical address was delivered by the vicar. Hallowed memories cluster around this venerable pile, and the historical and biographical ar-sociations of St. Mary's strikingly illustrate the important part taken by Oxford in the ecclesiastical and religious life of the nation. An inscription on a marble slab in the floor of the chancel states, on the authority of a contamorary record that the important part is a contamorary record that the important part is a contamorary record in the social in the floor of the chancel states, on the authority of a contemporary record, that "in a vault of brick at the upper end of the quire of this church," lies Amy Robsart, the ill-fated heroine of Sir Walter Scott's Kenilworth, The famous

BODLETAN LIBRARY

was, of course, visited. It contains not less than 1,250,000 separate works, and over 26,000 manuscripts. It enjoys by a grant from the Stationers' Company, the right to a copy of every work published in Great Britain, and additions are also constantly being made to it by purchase and presentation. It has may nice literary treasures and curi-osities; among the latter the exercise books used by Elward VI, and Elizabeth, when children, and the very lantern Guy Fawkes had with him when apprehended in the cellar of the house of commons. A very interesting address was delivered by librarian to the visitors. A GRAND LUNCHEON

was served in Town hall at 2 p.m., with short speeches by the vice-chancellor, the mayor, etc., all breathing the spirit of imperial federation. Prof. Jowett's well chosen words of welcome were heartily cheered. At 3.45

here was an address in Christ Church Cathedral and the balance of the afternoon was devoted to general sight seeing. Tea was served in the Town Hall at five o'clock, and at 5 30 the party were driven to the rallway station, whence, amid load cheers, they started at 5.50 for where a LEAMINGTON

that spot which Nathaniel Hawthorne says | was a large one, Gen. Laurie and Mrs. Laurie

constitution. And this was only the first day of the four. Early Tuesday morning the town was astir, I am afraid somewhat before the visitors, who breakfasted at nine and at tarm and at the constituent of the churches rangilize tarm are driven again the constituent of the churches rangilize and banner bedecked streets to the depot, where they boarded their special for

BIRMINGHAM.

Reaching Snow Hill station about 11 ground. o'clock. Though the people of Birmingham had not gone to the extent of decorating their premises and erecting triumphal arches, as the inhabitants of Leamington had done, the welcome they offered was none the leas the welcome they chered was none the ises hearty and shore. The arrangements for the visit had been admirably made with a view to furnish as comprehensive an idea as possible of the manifold industries of the handsome metropolis (as Birmingham de-lights to call itself), and the institutions, municipal and etherwise, which mark the hearty and sincere. The arrangements for the visit had been admirably made with a handsome metropolls (as Birmingham de-lights to call itself), and the institutions, municipal and etherwise, which mark the growth of the town.

There was a large assemblage of sight seers outside the station, but no one was allowed upon the platform, and the visitors were promptly escorted to carriages provid-ed for them without the slightest inconvenience-a remark that applies to every place we have visited on the tour. There was no formal ceremony. Mr. Pritchett, the Mayor's secretary, represented the Mayor, and did the honors well. The carriages headed by a coach and four on top of which were seated our Indian ladies in saw the principal part of the center of the town and were themselves seen by immense numbers of people. Arriving at the Council are the b.ar towers, commenced by House, they were escorted to the reception

room, which having been decorated with ferns and flowers looked charmingly cool after the glare of the sun outside that shope with an earnestness worthy of Fredericton or Moncton in July or August, Here THE MAYOR.

Hon. Mr. Martineau, with the mayoress, the town clerk and others, awaited their guests, town clerk and others, awaited their guests, wha were presented to the mayor and his lady. At the conclusion of ithe usual for-malities, the visitors, under the guidance of the mayor (who wore his gold chain and insignia of office), inspected the council house and then went over the principal pub-lic buildings and educational institutions of the borough by the way the since been fully restored. On arriving the visitors were presented to Lord Brooke, who, after a brief speech of welcome, escorted them through the borough-a borough, by the way, the centre of that enlightened liberalism which seeks to educate and improve the masses, and which, politically, if one can judge by street talk, endorses the views of Mr. Chamberlain. We first went to the Town Hall, where a slpendid organ recital was given by Mr. Stimpson, and then visited the Birming-ham and Midland Institute, the free libraries, the Mason Science College, the Birmingham municipal school of art (where free art instruction is given to every mechanic or artisan who desires it), the museum and andyck, etc. art gallery, and back to the council house.

#### MAGNIFICENT LUNCHEON

among the latter being a full length portrait, was provided by the mayor. The company by Reubens, of Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Jesuits, which was painted for the

monwealth

that date.

RICHARD III.

THE STATE ROOMS.

I. and C. Exhibition.

A DESCRIPTION

with Arnapolis Royal, and bring their fars and skins to truck with the inhabitants of Nova Scotia, which was the reason why the French settled first at Annapolis, which does not lie so convenient for the fishery as any of the harbors upon the southern coast of tha peninaula As to the mouth or entrance of this river.

wick, who is, by reason of ill health, resting quietly in London, and were by him con-ducted ever the castle buildings and it is as difficult as the entrance into the har bor of Annapolis, but there is depth of water enough for large ships, tho' not a great way up; for in about half a league or little more up the river there is a fall or rather a rapid Warwick Castle, called by Sir Walter Scott "the finest monument of ancient and chivalrous splendor, which remains unin-jured by time," stands upon a solid mass of stream, which cannot be passed at the tide of ebb or low water, but at high water it is passable upwards or downwards for bark or red sandstone, the base of which is washed barges as well as cances; and as to the rest of the river I do not find in its whele course of the river 1 do not ind in its where course a fall or rapidity marked by the French mis-sionaries, who are of all others the best ac-quainted with this country. The country on both sides of the river is covered with wood, or keep here in the year 915, which is supposed to have occupied an artificial mound especially large oak and walnut trees, the timber of which is said to be very good. The to the west of the present castle. An im-portant fortress has stood on the spot since walnuts are of a triangular form, and very difficult to crack or open, till they are pu upon the fire, when they open of themselves and have a fine taste. There is likewise a After leaving the lodge, on entering, the party passed through a rock hewn roadway. tunnelled out of the solid rock. Cæsar's

sort of vines, the grapes of which have a very thick skin, but a most delicious taste, Tower, 147 feet high, stands on the extreme left. It was built by Sir Thomas de Beau-champ and is the oldest part of the present and the woods are full of all sorts of game. with great plenty of fish in all the rivers. The settlement which the French had castle. Guy's tower, with its twelve sides and walls ten feet thick, is 100 feet above upon this river was among the first they the ground and 128 feet above the rocky

made in America, for as soon as they had settled at Port Royal, now called Annapolis Royal, which was in 1605, they frequented bed ot the dry ditch. These towers are con-nected by a massive embattled wall, plerced in the centre with a gateway and barbican the mouth of the river St. John for the sake of carrying on a traffic with the Indians, though they built no fort there for a long time after, because they were drove away from the whole coast and all their forts de. with towers, portcullis, battlements and bridge. On passing through the gate, a wide expanse of lawn and greens ward is seen. The castle is on the left. In front is from the whole coast and all their forts de-molished by the people of Virginia in 1613, as they were several times afterwards by the New England people and their forts as often demolished. But by the treaty of Breda, in 1667, the country in that treaty called Acadia in North America, was given up to the French upon make the the turrent-crowned mound on which Ethelfieda erected her castle, on the right and left unfinished. The court yard is the up to the French, upon which they re-established themselves at Port Royal and at the mouth of St. John's river, and also at inner bailey of the old castle, of which beyond the walls and towers little remains. A large fire in 1871 destroy-ed all the more modern work, and the mouth of the river Pentaquet, or Saco, near New England, under pretence that the the interior of the great hall, but left intact the old massive walls. The damage has

whole northern coast of the bay of Fundy and the country adjoining made part of that country called Acadia, given up to them by the treaty of Breda, which pretence our court at that it seems admitted. However, though the people of the New

England, without the consent of the court, durst not avowedly attack them, they pro-The red drawing room contains some beautibably underhand engaged or encouraged an English gentleman to do it for them and in ful paintings by Reynolds, Leonardo da Vinci, Reubens, Vandyck and other famous August, 1674, he attacked and demolished their forts both at Pentaquet and St. John's artists. Over the mantelplece is an antique clock of special interest, and there is a table rivers. As this enterprise was without any authority, the French soon established themof mixed stone work, the slab marble, inlaid with precious stones and lapis lazuli. It was once the property of Marie Antionette. The cedar drwing room is about 47 ft. by selves at both these places; but in 1680 they were again drove from both, and also from Port Royal, by some Eoglish fishing ft. Here we were shown a marble slab ships without any authority from the ceurt; and I do not find that the French ever again alaid with lava from Vesuvius, and upon t, between two Etruscan vases, a beautiful narble bust from the Justiniani Minerva, established themselves to well, that in the several attempts made during the wars Rome. The pictures are by Romney, in K. William and Q. Ann's time, they could not be drove from either of these The gilt drawing room is very handsome, places till the year 1710, where General Nicholson attacked and took Port Royal; and the pictures choice and valuable, chief and all Nova Scotla or Acadia, with fits ancient boundaries, as also the city of Port Royal, was called Annapolis Royal, and all

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sts on behalf of his own nation and of Turkey, whose interests are greatly Monday morning, and at just five minutes favolved. Batoum might still have been in past eleven rolled into Oxford, where the exand of Turkey, whose interests are greatly Turkey but for the free port agreement. There is something sublime in the calm

and persistent manner with which Russia pursues her aggressive policy. Whole provinces are acquired by the Czar; mile after mile he works his way east and south; slowly yet steadily, checked for months at a time, by protests from other powers, professing to yield and promising to withdraw, he always remains or returns and is nenally advancing. The Muscovite movement is like the rising tide. It seems some times to stop and even to withdraw, but when it is noticed at intervals the frontier line is always farther seen to be ahead at the last time of looking. There will be another Rus-elan war some day.

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lation :-- ]

"JOHN MEDLEY, D. D.,"

Bishop of Fredericton, 1845, forming one of

a large collection of the most distinguished

MARTYR'S MEMORIAL.

set up in 1841 in momory of Ridley, Latimer and Cranmer, who were burnt opposite Bal-Hol college 1555 and 1556. This is consid-

POLITICS IN OTERSC.

Quebec is preparing for the local contest, The date will probably be announced within -a few days. Already ministerial candidates are in the field in 56 of the 65 constituencies. The opposition have selected 48 of their candidates. The Riel issue is still the main hope of the Quebec Grits. The Montreal Witness, strongly Rouge as It is admitted to be, is much disgusted and says :---

be, is much disgusted and says:--"There is cause of great apprehension on the part of Canadian patriots in the probability that the coming provincial election contest will be fought out over a dead issue-the body of Riel-dead for any conceivable benefit it can ever produce to anybody-pregnant, however, with immeasurable mischief to the country. To the Liberals especially belongs the orime of setting people against people, and appealing to race projudice when they dared not take their stand on any Liberal principle. Mr. Mercier probably hopes to sweep the French counties on this appeal. He will, of course, not expect a similar success where English votes are con-cerned. If he could keep the English votes are from bearing the sole argument in the mouth of his French followers he would dearly like to do so. The appeals on behalf of Riel have no value and would awake no interset if they were not vitalized by this question of race, and as lation :--] This building, dedicated to Eastern Sciences, was founded for the use of Ayras (Indians and Englishmen) by excellent and benevolent men desirous of encouraging knowledge. The high-minded heir apparent, named Albert Edward, son of the Empress of India, himsef performed the sci of inauguration. The ceremony of laying the memorial stone tock place on Wed-meday, the 18th lunar day of the dark half of the month of Valeskha, in the Samoat year 1939 (Wednasday, May 2, 1883) By the favor of God may the learning and literature of In-dia he ever held in honor; and may the mutual friendship of India and England constantly in-crease. not vitalized by this question of race, and as such they must act in opposite ways on the two peop

But the Witness has fallen far behind Mr. Blake and his Riellite allies.

THE Minister of Customs persists in his de-Great pains have been taken to secure termination to protect the legitimate traders the very best types of Indian work, oto.; against amugglers. He has come in for a of the most complete in the world, and the liberal share of abuse, which fraudulent specimens of native wood-carving are far dealers and opposition newspapers have superior to even the rich show in this line dealers and opposition newspapers have at the C. & I. exhibition. From the Insti-tute our party proceeded to Wadham Col-lege (founded in 1613), where on the wall of the large dining hall your correspondent was delighted to see a portrait of joined to bestow upon him. Bat the wholesale dealer who makes honest entries and does not attempt frauds on the revenue, ands markets open to him in which formerly he

could do no business. These merchants are gratified to know that minister Bowell is no respector of persons, and that Grit and Tory, merchant king and country grocer, are alike brought to account.

a large collection of the most distinguished graduates of the college, such as Admiral Blake, Sir Christopher Wren, Lord West-bury, etc. The Metropolitan's portrait is a good one, and as we gazed on the placid features of the oldest colonial blahop, Canada and Oxford drew olose together and we almost fancied we had a personal interest in the most venerable seat of learning in the world. Kebls college, St. John's college, the University gallery and Taylor's insti-tute were also thrown open to our party, and then we were halted at the The remarkable results of the work of the customs detectives shows how necessary i was that such a force should be organized. If there had been no false involces and other frauds, no smuggling by water and land, there would have been no seizures and little or no complaints in consequence. That a large outery has been made in some

border towns and localities easily reached by water, is another evidence of the truth 

ered one of the best pieces of werk of that emi-nent architect, Sir G. C. Scott, R. A. He took for his general model the crosses erected by King Edward I., in memory of Queen Eleanor. The statues of the three martyrs LATE investigation has shown that poisoin LATE investigation has shown that poisoin. ing from ice cream and from cheese is due to the presence of tyrotoxicon, but it seems to be yet undetermined whether this is a living germ or a chemical poison. Litter of the statues of the three martyrs the statue of the statue of the three martyrs the statue of t

round." The borough of Royal Lemington Spa, as it is termed in its charter of incorporation, is of modern growth, but the neighborhood is rich in historic associations. cursionists were received in state by the Its early progress at the commencement of the century, from the small village it then mayor and corporation, the vice-chancellor and others. Addresses were read and replied to; a presentation took place, and the colonists were conducted to carriages in wait-ing and driven to some of the chief points of interest. The procession started from the station amid the cheers of an immense throng which lined the streets for miles. was, was owing to its "siline springs," which like the famous Apohsqui water, so well known to many of THE SUN readers (and which should have been shown at the C. & I. Exhibition) are warrated to cure all the ills that flesh is heir to. But Leamington's more Your correspondent was so fortunate as to rapid increase during the second quarter of be assigned a seat on the drag in charge of Edward Kynaston Burstal, the city sogineer, the present century is directly attributable to the smiles of royalty. Visiting the place with her mother, when she was the Princess whose minute knowledge of Oxford's pub-lic buildings, etc., made him a grand circe-Victoria, Her Majesty was favorably impressed with the town, and frequently renewed her acquaintance with it, and since

rone. The first building visited was All Soul's college, founded in 1438 by Archbishop Chi-chele, whose statue, with that of Henry VI. adorns the tower, beneath which we entered. er accession to the throne she has bestowed many marks of affection on the place. It is now a fashionable inland watering place, the The Sheldonian theatre, built in 1664-9, by eauty of which is its chief attraction. Wide and regular streets, with spacious gardens and stately avenues are on every hand, a Sir Christopher Wren, after the design of the thestre of Marcellus at Rome, and cap-able of holding 4,000 persons, was much ad-mired. The flat ceiling is in imitation of a profusion of trees and flowers constituting one of its chief charms. In the very center

canvas covering over gilt cords stretched from side to side. The theatre was erected to of the town rooks yet build in old and stately elms, while the newer streets are shaded by bowers of sweet-scented inden trees. It provide a suitable place for the annual comwas this garden town that the colonists se-lected as their headquarters from which to memoration exercises, and also to accommo-date the University press, (now in a separ-ate building) and one of the largest and most visit some of the much hallowed and attracvise some of the much halowed and strac-tive of English shrines. Shortly before 7 p.m. the train pulled into the Great Western sta-tion. Talk about the reception at Oxford 1 It was as naught compared with that which greeted the visitors on alighting at Leming-ton. As far as the eye could reach on either complete printing offices in the world. The issue of the Revised Bible in 1881 and 1885, give striking proof of the resources of this establishment. The new Indian Institute, opened two years ago, was next visited. Its object is the work of fostering and facilitating Indian studies in the University; to qualify young Englishmen for Indian careers and to qualify young Indians who come to Oxford, to serve their own country in the

hand, every street was blocked with people, save a passage way for the carriages, kept clear by the police. The drive from the station to the betels most effective manner. On a brass tablet in the entrance lobby is a Sanskrit inscription, deeply cut, of which the following is a transwas of the nature of

A ROYAL OVATION.

Flags flattered from every staff and droop-Flags fluttered from every staff and droop-ed from thousands of windows. Every shop was decorated with bunting, the balconies and windows were graced with hundreds of ladies; words of hearty greeting were dis-played every few yards, and floral and green arches spanned the principal street corners, the church bells ringing out their merry reals as the mercention wards of the their peals as the procession passed up the city, "God speed Imperial Federation," "Wel-come to our Colonial and Indian visitors," "One country for us all," "Briton's stand firm," "Imperial Confederation," "Success to the Colonies," and kindred inscriptions were to be seen on every hand. The cheer-ing was caught up from street to house top, and amid what the oldest Leamingtonian

pronounces to be a scene of enthusiasm unparalleled in the town's history, the party finally succeeded in reaching their hotels. finally succeeded in reaching their hotels. But the crowds still remained in the streets, ham. and when, at seven o'clock, the visitors drove to the banquet given in their honor

TOWN HALL.

at the

Town Hall, they were the recipients of another ovation. The hall was beautifully adorned for the occasion. The mayor of Learnington, Hon. T. S. Wackrill, presided. After the first toast, the Queen, the National Anthem was sung by the Gles Union, who gave God bless the Prince of Wales, after the toast of the Prince and Princees of Wales, and the and auxiliary forces having been duly honorand auxiliary forces having been duly honor-ed, the Glee Union sang Comrades in Arms. The Rev. Dr. Nicholson proposed the Houses of Parliament, which was responded to by

BT. HON, ARTHUR WELLESLEY PEEL

speaker of the house of commons and member for Warwlok. The mayor next proposed Oar Colonial and Indian Visitors, and pres-ented Sir Peter Lumsden and Sir Samuel Davenport with magnificently illuminated albums, containing suitable addresses. Both Devenport with magnificently illuminated albums, containing suitable addresses. Both gentlemen named suitably acknowledged the compliment. The remaining toasts were, Our Municipal Guests, Corporation of Leamington, the Mayer, and the Ladies, the proceedings terminating a little after mid-night, when the guests gladly sought sweet repose, two banquets in one day being almost more than enough for the average colonial

mayor, in propering the toast of the Queen, said they had now just missed by one day the coronation of Her Majesty. They had entered upon the fiftieth year of her reign, and during those fifty years she had some-thing like doubled the number of her sub-jects—and her dominion covered over one-tifth of the inhabited area of the globe. The teast was drunk with enthusiasm though in the speeches that followed Sir Arthur Hodgeon jarred the harmony by singling out the Australians and calling on them for an individual cheer. Just why Sir Arthur (who was the official head of the united colonists) should have acted so rudely is a puzzle to all of us. But Sir Arthur s an impulsive man, and no doubt his intention was not so much to reflect on the other colonies as to magnify Australia. He should visit Canada ere he dies and see what a magnificent heritage we possess, even if his visit be only for the purpose of taking a most marked, short cut to his beloved Australia. After The armory luncheon, the visitors formed themselves Into NINE PARTIES. which were driven under the directorship of

nine members of the town board to inspect some of the principal factories and public<sup>9</sup> parks. Gunmaking by machinery was shown at the Small Arms Co.; also penmakking, electro-plate work; pin, hock, eye, and thimble manufacture; tin, iron-plate work and japanning, etc., etc., by various famous firms. Those who took the drive to Cannon Hill Park, under the charge of the mayor, Hill Park, under the charge of the mayor, chose, weather considered, the most enjoy-able part. This charming spot, 57 acres in extent, was the gift of a lady to the town. It contains a large boating pool with two islands where many water-fowl are kept. There is an excellent carriage drive around the park. Birmingham is, in fact, encircled by parks, where every provision possible is made for the recreation and enjoy-ment of the vast number of the followers of Tubal Cain who reside within her bord-ers. Of the sight free major is the oldert only and corporation of Warwick.

of Tubal Cain who reside within her bord-ers. Of the eight free parks, the oldest only dates back to 1856. Together, they cover hame 200 acres. Possessed of many grand public buildings and doing much to amelior-ate the condition of its people, still there is something wanting to revivify the declining industries of the place, and on this point the workmen talk very freely with strangers. Whether or not the fault has with free trade they do not know but they have last add Canada's natal day. A special feature has been made of the educational section, Mr. R. Hant of P. E. Island carrying off the honors perial Federation congress. they do not know, but they have learned o they do not know, but they have learned of the growing greatness of the colonies under a protective tariff and are anxiously asking their leaders why Esgland's market is being orippled. With the Irish problem solved (as solved it must be sometime) the condition of the Esglish mechanic and laborer cannot long be kept out of the arena of active peli-tics. So at least say the Radicalsof Birming-ham.

At 5 30 the various parties returned to the Council House, there partook of tes and then went back to Leamington by special train. AT LEAMINGTON

about 50 leagues, where it receives a large apirited music. There was no disorder, no rudeness—all was simple honest pleasure. Walking for fully three hours through the throng and mingling freely with all classes, I did not hear a profane or an indecent ex-pression. And yet the poorest classes of the town were present in force. Could I have done so in any Canadian crowd of ten or fifteen themand 2. L only ask the ones.

in considerable force, and the streets gay with bunting and transparencies. The third day was, if anything the best of all. Breakfast at nine—and a good break-fast at that—after which the traps were or-dered out and the entire party, reenforced by another contingent of colonists fresh from London, drove to of the mouth of St. John's, or to three large rivers to the east wich run into the Bay of St. Lawrence, so that by means of this river of St. John the Indians of all that continent

WARWICK CASTLE. passing through the town of Warwick, a

to England soon after the close of the French revolution. A girl blowing bubbles (by Murillo) is a sweet thing. Great interest Murillo is a sweet thing. Great interest Murillo) is a sweet thing. Great interest was taken in a portrait by Vandyck, of Robert Rich, second earl of Warwick, lord mouth of St. John's river. From this description of St. John's river high admiral of England during the com-

we may see how useful it may be made to our settlements in Nova Scotia, and of what The state bedroom's walls are hanging dangerous consequence it may be to the people of New England to allow the French to settle there, because of the great influence with some wonderful tapestry made at Brussels in 1604, and supposed to represent the gardens at Versailies. The bed with they have acquired, by means of their misits furniture of rich crimson velvet belonged elonaries, among the natives of that contin-ent, whom they call Abenaquis, and who, during the war both in K. William and Q, to Queen Anne, and were presented by George III to the Grevilles. The room contains a full length portrait of Queen Anne's reign were very troublesome to the Anne, by Lely, and many other rare paintpeople of New England. And from this short history I have given it is pleasant to Ings and curios. The Countess of Warwick's boudoir is an observe what opposite meanings the French give to treatles, according as it suits their interest. When Acadia was yielded to them exquisite little room, with a celling of beautiful design. Over the mantel is a valuable portrait of Henry VIII., and the walls are portrait of Henry VIII., and the walls are covered with magnificat plotures, a head of St. Jerome by Reubens being one of the most marked. The armory rooms were of especial interest to the visitors, being full of arms, armor, etc., of all ages and from all quarters of the globe. Among the plotures preserved from the fire are some of great merit, chief among them fire are some of great merit, chief among them being the famous portrait of Charles I on who wrote the history of New France, as he calls it, seems to insinuate that no more is horseback, by Vandyck, valued at £10,000. Jin the conservatory are placed the re-nowned "Warwick vace," a magnificent calls II, seems to insiduate shat no more is meant by that name but the coast of the peninsuls from Annapolis harbour to Cape Sable, which he says, was the only specimen of ancient art, discovered in a lake near Tivolf, and purchased from Sir Wm. Dape Sable, which he says, was the only port that of old went properly by the name of Acadia, so that according to bim we have no right to that part where we have now made a settlement at Chebucto, tho' Hamilton, and assador at the Court of Naples by the present earl's grandfather. It is composed of white marble, is of circular by the express words of the treaty the French are excluded from fishing within 30 lesgues of the coast of this whole penisula shape, and will hold 161 gallons. After a walk through the grounds the visitors took their departure for the court house, where they had luncheon and were except for a little way towards the south of except for a little way towards the south of Cape Breton, as far as Sable Island, and as to the fishing in Fundy bay, it is not so much as mentioned, tho' certainly under-stood in the treaty, because the French were by their grant excluded not only from fishing but from sailing in that bay, without our mermission as it is a thing mermission as presented with two addresses by the mayor DOMINION DAY, July 1.-The Canadian court is brillian by decorated today with flowers in honor of the anniversary of united permission, as it is a thing properly depend-ing upon and included within Nova Sootia.

for his island over all competitors. G. R. Parkin is here attending the Im-(FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.) KEOHAN SETTLEMENT, July 12 .- Snow report : Wm. N. Bigger of Studholm, K. C., hands us the following record of the snow fall during the fall of 1885 and the winter and spring of 1886. The first snow appeared on Sept. 24, and the last fell on April 3. During the interval there fell 8 ft. 105 in., as follows: In September only a few flakes fell, in Oct., 1 in.; Nov., 2 in.; Of the Great River St. John in Nova Scotia. (Ceried into the Few Figland Boston Weekly News Letter of Thursday, July 24, 1765.) This river has its source very near Quebec, within six or seven leagues of the great river St. Lawrence, and almost the same distance from the river La Chaudier, which runs into the river St. Lawrence almost over against which fell on Feb. 26. The fall this season that metropolis of the French settlement in was less than that of the previous winter by Canada. Its first course is near due east for

> the evening of the S.b. under the austices of the temperance lodge, which has been lately organized here and for the benefit of which dealt out. After a chairman had been sp-pointed and short addresses heard from Lewis Frazee, Theodore Biggar, J. A. Leiper, Wm. Scofield and Wm. N. Biggar, and a vote of thanks tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Long for their hospitatity, the evening's en-joyment was closed by singing in one accord the unual anthem. Several new buildings are under way of creation here among which are a new

erection here, among which are a new church, the frame work of which has been put up; also a dwelling house of Alex. Long's and Wm. F. Armstrong's, all of which speak well for the future of the place.

SALMON ARE growing very scarce in the marbeing brought in. The fish men say that about the last of them have been seen for this season. The St. John calmon are being brought here quite plentifully-Bangor Wkig. which lies between the Bay of Fundy and the river of St. Lawrence, being near 80 leagues over from south to north, and near 100 from west to east have a communication

**KEOHAN SETTLEMENT. K G** 

about two feet, but the amount of elect and hall has not been exceeded in any winter during the last decade. A pie social was held at Alex. Long's on organized here and for the pleasure of which it was got up. After the pleasure all sold and the table spread, the ladies and gents engaged in a general "ple feast," tempered with the lemonade, which was generously dealt out. After a chairman had been sp-

river not named in the French maps, which rises another river called by the French Riviere de Pistoles, which runs north and falls into the St. Lawrence. almost over fails into the SB, Dawrendo, allow over against the great river Saguenay. From the place where this anonymous river joins to St, John's river the latter changes its course and runs directly south for about 50 lesgues

or fifteen thousand? I only ask the ques-tion. Well on to midnight I retired, the arowd in front of the hotel still keeping up in considerable force, and the streets gay with bunting and transparencies. The third day was, if anything, the best of New England, almost 65 leagues to the west



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oyal, and bring their furs with the inhabitants of h was the reason why the at at Annapolis, which does ent for the fishery as any a the southern coast of th

or entrance of this river. the entrance into the harbut there is depth of water hips, tho' not a great way half a league or little more b is a fall or rather a rapid tot be passed at the tide ar, but at high water it is or downwards for bark or noes; and as to the rest ot find in its whele course narked by the French mise of all others the best accountry. The country on iver is covered with wood. ak and walnut trees, the said to be very good. The triangular form, and very or open, till they are put en they open of themselves taste. There is likewise a e grapes of which have a a most delicious taste, full of all sorts of game, of fish in all the rivers. which the French had as among the first they for as soon as they had oyal, now called Annapolis a in 1605, they frequented river St. John for the sake traffic with the Indians, no fort there for a long the they were drove away people of Virginia in 1613, and times afterwards by people and their forts as But by the treaty of e country in that treaty North America, was given b, upon which they re-elves at Port Royal and at ohn's river, and also at river Pentaquet, or Saco, l, under pretence that the ast of the bay of Fundy djoining made part of that adia, given up to them by eda, which pretence our ems admitted. the consent of the New the consent of the court, y attack them, they prongaged or encouraged a to do it for them and in attacked and demolia Pentaquet and St. John's terprise was without any nch soon established themnese places; but in 1680 rove from both, and also , by some Eoglish fishing uthority from the court; that the French ever again elves to well, that in the made during the wars nd Q. Ann's time, they ve from either of these ar 1710, where General and took Port Royal; otia or Acadia, with lits s, as also the city of Port Annapolis Royal, and all se parts, which depend

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(Form the Academy.) I dreamed a dream. After long hours of pain And parting I had died, and lived again; And, floating, somewhat far beyond the skies, Had found the guarded gates of Paradise, Where, to the Angel of the flaming sword, I showed my pass signed "Servant of the Lord."

A VISION.

"Enter I" the Angel cried, "and have no fear, Friends of your friend are always welcome here." I bowed; the doors flaw wide; I heard the

singing, And saw the blest through golden ether wing-As thick as, when an earthly sunbeam floats Across a room, within it dance the motes.

There was the Banker who, from fraud-got store, Had left a deodand to endow the poor; The grim Inquisitor whose pious zeal Showed heretics the flames he'd have them

feel; The gallews-houselled Felon's scarce-wor

wraith, -For what are Hope and Charity to Faith? Yet, of all those who taught mankind to rise Above this sordid world of woes and lies, Of those by whom Man's progress was begun In Love and Wisdom, I beheld-not one.

My spirit sank. "Ah, sir!" in grief I oried, "Have you no souls of nobler sort inside? Lave you no sous of nobler sort inside? I dare not seek to live with such as these; Where are Aurelins, Zmo, Socrates? Spinoza, Galileo, Datwin, where?" The angel answered, pointing downward, "There!"

"There!" I turned, and flattered that way in affright And reached, at length, a scene of softer light, Where those I sought, and more, with sober

Were gathered talking, active, but serene. Voltaire advanced; and, pointing to the door, Said, "Welcome, friend, to Sheol-Hell no

more. These souls you see, the friends of all their To make the worst of evil had no mind,

And, truth to tell, had doubted from the first And, truth to tell, had doubted from the first If there could be a region so accursed. Yet finding that, in fact, some things wert ill, Pat forth their practised energy and skill, Improved the climate, drained the lake of fire, Talked to the fallen angels, trained the choir. Pat down had lawrange strand the law Put down bad language, stopped theology, And made the agreeable Limbo that you see,

SILVER FALLS Methodist Church Opened for Bivine

Worship, Sermon by Rev. R. Wilson-Judaism and

Christianity Contrasted. DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW EDIFICE.

The new Methodist church at Silver Falls was dedicated yesterday morning in the

greatness :-presence of a large congregation. The erection of the edifice was commenced about a year ago, a piece of land being given by Joseph W. Lawrence. A subscription list opened and about \$700 subscribed. In addition to this sum a large amount was raised. By entertainments \$114 were secured and by an autograph quilt \$133. Friends collected an autograph quilt \$133. Friends collected about \$22 and the profits on the cards of the church amounted to \$40. A concert held in this city netted something like \$35, and the sales of the sewing circle reached \$25. The ground on which the church stands is 00 feet gouare, and is enclosed by a neat 90 feet square, and is enclosed by a neat ploket fence. The church stands on the top of a hill from which a good view can be had. The edifice is an exceedingly pretty one. It is 40:28 feet with a spire of Gothic design 60 feet high. The exterior of the church is painted white, which makes it very attractive. The ceiling of the edifice is panelled in wood, the ground work being in blue and the arches in dark red. The walls are white and the windows are large, the best possible arrange-ments having been made for light and ventil-ation. The platform, although not very large, is all that is required. The desk, of a hill from which a good view can be had. The edifice is an exceedingly pretty one. It is 40:28 feet with a spire of Gothio design 60 feet high. The exterior of the ohurch is painted white, which makes it very attractive. The entrance is large and prettily finished. The ceiling of the edifice is panelled in wood, the ground work being in blue and the arches in dark red. The walk are white and the windows are large, the best possible arrange-ments having been made for light and ventil-ation. ments having been made for light and ventil-ation. The platform, although not very large, is all that is required. The desk, which is made of ssh with walnut trim-mings, is an excellent piece of workmanship. The pews are of pine painted a light color with walnut trimmings. They are comfort-able, the seating capacity of the church be-ing about 150 persons. The glass for the windows was the glit of a friend in this city. Gen. Warner gave the lumber used in the construction of the fence. The desk was given by Knor & Thompson, and the lampe for the pulpit and entry were donated by Mr. Hayward. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Ople, who did much to secure the erection of the church and who is greatly esteemed by the congregation, dotwelve months no voice had been heard within that holy place—the very air seems laden with a divine influence, the very silence is elequent. With what subdued and solemn feeting must he have approached that awful shrine where the mighty God con-descanded to talk with fallen man. With descended to talk with fallen man. With what lowly reverence must he have bowed before the blood-be-sprinkled mercy seat, confeesing his own and the people's size. Could we have gazed upon the agitated face, heard the throbbing of that troubled heart, and listened to the tremulous tones of that priestly pleader, we could the better under-stand the fearful weight of ministerial re-sponsibility, and be better prepared to ap-preciste the force, beauty and propriety of that touching, tender and expressive passage. 'Seeing then that we have a great high priest that is passed into the heavens, Jenus, the con greatly esteemed by the congregation, do-nated a bible and hymn book. W. T. Gard has promised to give the congregation a clock, and Mr. Harris and Mr. Hazelhurst have each given a stove. The pulpit chair, which is nicely made, was donated by Mr. Paul, H. H. Mott was the architect, W. L. Prince the contractor and the work was done under the supervision of Mr. Bates, Mr. Prince's foreman. The morning being fine yesterday, a very Large congregation was present at the dedi-cation service, the church being dedicated by Rev. Robert Wilson, the superintendent of the St. John district, assisted by Rev. Mr. Opie. The service opened with the hymn : O thou to whom in ancient time The lyre of fiebrew bards was strung.

The circumstances which called forth the words of the text appear to have been the following: As the second temple approached completion some of the more sged ones who had been personally acquainted with the glory of Solomon's temple, finding them-selves unable to re-erect it as it originally had stood, and that certain distinguishing

characteristics of the former-the ark

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panna, Aaran's rod, and holy fire-would be wanting in the latter, were disposed to be despendent. To raise their spirits, to encourage them in their arduous underencourage them in their arduous under-taking, the prophet Haggal was directed to assure them that, notwithstanding the un-precedented splendors of that celebrated structure, the house they were then build-ing would have a glory peculiarly its own—a glory as far aurpassing that of the first temple as the dazzling effulgence of the noonday sun surpasses the light of a glim-mering taner. every eye and ear was intently looking and listening for the first sight or sound of the Instants for the first signt or sound of the supendous scenes about to be enacted, the deep, deep tones of the trumpet proclaimed the descent of the King of Glory. With what feelings of awe must they have looked upon the throne of God in their midst surrounded with the clouds of his grandeur hanging in awful magnificence as curtains around his pavilion, while he penned their eternal law. And to perpetuate the impressions of that mering taper. In directing your attention to this anggestive passage we shall speak of the glory of Judaism as represented by the former

pavilion, while he penned their eternal law. And to perpetuate the impressions of that awful hour and to assist memory in recalling these terrible occurrences the law was wris-ten and engraven on "tables of stone" that future generations might know his will. In a word, the glory of Judalam consisted in a magnificent temple, an holy priesthood, a prophetic class, a splendid ceremonialism, a God-given ritual, an orthodox head, and the visible presence of the Almighty. Well might Moses exclaim: "Happy art thou, Oh Israel, who is like unto thee, Oh people emple, and the greater glory of Christianity as indicated by the latter. We shall speak first of the glory of Juda-We shall speak first of the glory of Juda-ism as represented by the former temple, and the greater glory of Christianity as in-dicated by the latter one. II. The glory of Judaism—In speaking of the glories of Judaism the mind instinctively turns to the temple—that "holy and beauti-ful house"—where its grand religious cere-monies were celebrated. To describe this superb edifice—the most magnificent ever

Israel, who is like unto thee, Oh people superb edifice-the most msgnificent ever saved of the Lord." reared by human hands, the Hebrew's

saved of the Lord." II. The Greater Glory of Christianity.— It is generally supposed that the greater glory of the second temple consisted in its being honored with the personal ministry of the Lord Jesus Christ. And truly everypride, the world's wonder-is quite beyond our power. Its architectural beauty, exquisite workmanship, size, style, and general appearance were well calculated to astonish and to awe. Its gates, doors, pilthing connected with His wondrous career is replete with inferest and rich in hallowed ars, porticoes, galleries, thrones and altars of gold, brass and marble completely wearled is replete with interest and interest associations. How "glorious" His incarna-tion. Announced and introduced by angels the beholder, and left imperishable impressions upon the mind. But grander still was the "Holy of Holies." Separated from the who proclaimed His character and from the opening heavens we need not won-der at the eagerness of the shepherds to tell the thrilling story. How "glorious" His in-stallation. Baptized by a greater than the greatest of the Hebrew prophets and anoint-ed by the Holy Ghost, the sight must have rest of the building by a curtain of blue and purple and scarlet, embroidered with cherubim, and coupled together with loops of blue and gold, and containing the hallowed mementoes of a glorious past and the symbols of their faith, it was ever regarded been one of the most awe-inspiring character. How "glorious" His life. From Its com the holiest place on earth. In this sacred repository were laid up for perpetual preser-vation the ark of the covenant, Aaron's rod mencement to its close it was one unwearing endeavor to assuage the ills that fish is he that budded, the golden pot of manna, and the bladded, the golden pos or manne, and the cherubim of glory shadowing the mercy seat—the memorials of mercies past, the pledges of better things to come. And there too appeared from time to time the glorious Shekinah—some visible manifestation of the divine glory to encourage the hope and to confirm the faith of the de-

yout worshipper. To this day the Hebrew loves to ligger in delicious thought around this blissful centre. They take a mournful pleasure in talking about the departed glories of their once happy zion, and around it they build In imagination the manslons of their future

"When shouting to their besuteous home, Their scattered tribes shall come again When from the moontain to the plain, Shall Salem's banners be unfurled And Judah's sceptre rule the world."

Another "glory" of Judaism was its Priesthood, while the nations around them had each its idols, its altars and its pricats;

lights of the heathen world with Moses how disadvantageously do they appear. The ethics of Moses are of the pureet and loftlest oharacter, so much so that Paul pronounces them "glorious," and well he might, for in their presence every other creed ahrinks into utter insignifiance, and "Like the baseless fabric of a visien, Leaves not a trace behind. And truly "glorious" were the circum-stances connected with its delivery to them. Imagine the scene. The people, old and young, drew near to the base of the moun-tain and while all was hushed and still and every eye and ear was intently looking and

" 'Ils coming up the steep of time, And this old world is growing brighter, We may not see the dawn sublime, But high hope makes the heart beat i ghter. "Ils coming, yes, 'ils coming."

But high hope makes the heart beat 1 ghter. "I's coming, yes, 'tis coming." "And in this place will I give peace, saith the Lord of Hosts." When the sin-laden, sor-rowing one draws near to God in this holy place, he has engaged to give peace to the troubled and joy to the mourning. When the tempted and the tried, weary of the world and sick of heart gather here around the mercy seat he will give quiet and reat, and send them home rejoiding. When the young meet here, conscious of their weakness and want of wis-dom, He will whisper words of comfort and say. "Cast thy burden on the Lord and He will sustain thee." And when the aged pilgrim with quivering lips will here invoke the Divine aid, He will grant to him such glimpses of the ceming glory as will lead him to exclaim : "I would not live always." Ob, that the peace of God which passeth understanding be now graciously given as the pledge and foreshadow-ing of what will be ever erjoyed by those who worship here. ip here. At the conclusion of the sermon, Ald. Shaw

on behalf of the trustees handed the church over to the conference. . In the afternoon a praise meeting was held Surely the maritime interests of

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LOCAL EXPENDITURES

in the church, which was conducted by Rev. John Read of Marysville. During the service several children were baptized. Rev. Mr. Read also preached in the evening

to a large congregation. On Wednesday next the ladies of the congre-gation will hold a strawberry festival and fancy sale in connection with the opening of the church in a booth of green erected for the purpose. It is expected that the affair will be well patronized.

A VISITOR'S OPINION

better health than for years past, and that recovery from his painful malady is almost complete. I lodge today. A large representation from vari-ons sections of the province is expected. Wm. Vaughan, G. W. C. Templar, will occupy the

complete. LEAVING ST. JOHN, a delightful and long to be remembered trip across the Bay of Fundy brought us to the charmingly-situated village of Digby, on the Nova Scotian abore, where a couple of days were spent in delicious idlenes under the tutelage of Alfred Eilia, whose hospitality we enjoyod. The manufacturers in other towns visited, such as Windsor, New Glasgow, Amherst, Truro, etc., will have to await mention in future issues, but all are apparently holding their own, and but for the pessimistio feeling which is so prevalent in this province, a better home market might be secured. The keynote of the situation is that many of the people have not that confidence in them.

which is so prevalent in this province, a better home market might be secured. The keynote of the situation is that many of the people have not that confidence in them-selves and in their country which is necessary to ensure success, and they are apt to allow outsiders to crowd them to the wall. An old established machinist in Halifax was complaining that the mechinery builders in Ontario had ruined their trade because the machinery offered by western builders was light and flimsy as compared to what they had been accustomed to, but the decrease in weight allowed them to undersell. He had evidently not learned the fallacy of making a machine heavier than necessary, and instead of meeting his competitors by strengthening the weakening parts and light-ening those parts of the structure on which there was no strain, he dropped out of the race, casting the blame of his failure on con-federation and wildly shouting for "secesh."

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Farnworth & Jardine's Wood Circular.

LIVEBPOOL, 1st July, 1886 .- The arrivals have been well cared for since confederation ? from British North America during the past Why ! one year's expenditure by the Domonth have been 25 vessels, 16,699 tons, against 23 vessels, 16,533 tons, during the correspond-ing month last year, and the aggregate tonnage to this date from all places in the years 1884, 1885, and 1886, as shown by the tables below, has been 130,170, 100,271, and 92,158 tons reminion now for lighthouses, buoys, and such like is as much as was expended for these purposes in five years when the province was by itself ! For now forty years such local works as roads and bridges and municipal expendi-

has been 130,170, 100,271, and 92,158 tons re-spectively. Business generally continues very inactive, and the present dull state of our trade is further aggreyated by the approach of the general election. The aggregate import, fortunately, has been less than during the two previous years, but the consumption has been smaller, and stocks are too heavy. We do not look forward to any early improvement in the market, and it is very desirable that imports should continue on a moderate scale for the re-mainder of the season. tures generally have, in Oatario, been pro-vided for out of towdship and county funds. This system of municipal taxation for strictly local purposes was for the mest part framed by the late Robert Bald-win, and by his influence made law. But in Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia

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naving been given up to of Utrecht, the French eir settlement nears the

's river. ription of St. John's river useful it may be made to Nova Scotia, and of what uence it may be to the gland to allow the French use of the great influence d. by means of their mlahe natives of that continall Abenaquis, and who, oth in K. William and Q, very troublesome to the Logland. And from this ve given it is pleasant to site meanings the French ording as it suits their cadia was yielded to them reda, they insisted, that comprehended not only at the whole coast of the continent adjoinnot be accepted: but en yielded to us by the they now insist, that no-meant but the peninsula er Charlevoix, the jesuit, tory of New France, as he insinuate that no more is name but the coast from Annapolis harbour to ch he says, was the only went properly by the name at according to him we that part where we have ment at Chebucto, tho' words of the treaty the ded from fishing within 30 at of this whole penisula way towards the south of ar as Sable Island, and as Fundy bay, it is not so d, tho' certainly underbecause the Fre h were ided not only from fishing In that bay, without our a thing properly depend-uded within Nova Scotia.

ETTLEMENT, K G.

HONAL CORRESPONDENT.; EMENT, July 12 .- Snow Bigger of Studholm, K. foilowing record of the a fall of 1885 and the of 1886. The first snow 24, and the last fell on he interval there fell 8 ft. : In September only a Oct., 1 in.; Nov., 2 in.; 225 in.; Feb., 254 in.; April, 3 in. The above in fifty-three storms, being sixteen inches, 26. The fall this season of the previous winter by at the amount of sleet and

exceeded in any winter cade. held at Alex. Long's on Sch. under the austices of dge, which has been lately I for the benefit of which ter the pies were all sold ad, the ladies and gents eral "ple feast," tempered e, which was generously a chairman had been apt addresses heard from ore Biggar, J. A. Leiper, t Wm. N. Biggar, and a tendered to Mr. and Mrs. pitality, the evening's en-

dings are under way of work of which are a new work of which has been welling house of Alex. Armstrong's, all of which future of the place,

ving very scarce in the marfew Penobscot rivers are The fish men say that about ve been seen for this season, on are being brought here ngor Whig

This was sung by an excellent choir, after which Rev. Mr. Opie read a portion of the

scriptures. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Wilson, taking for his text: For seventy years had the exiled children of Judah wept and mourned on the banks of the Ular and the Hiddekall. With tearthe Ular and the Hiddekali. With tear-diamed eyes and anguished hearts had they listened to the unmanly tauntings and pati-ently endured the relentless tyranny of their foes. But while "clouds and darkness" over-hung their pathway, and the storms of ad-versity beat pitilessly upon them, they still cherished an unwavering faith in the prom-ises of their God. In the day of their deep-est distrees they yearningly turned to the land of their fathers—the oradle of their race —and confidently anticipated the time when

-and confidently anticipated the time when "the Lord would arise and have mercy upon

"the Lord would arise and have meroy upon Zion, when the time to favor her, yea, the set time would come." At length the long expected day arrived ; the clock of prophecy struck "the fullnes of the time," and the weary footed wanderers of Babyionis found themselves within the hallowed precincts of "the city of the Great King." Can we wonder that under such circumstances, joy thrilled every heart and praise sat upon every tongue and that re-deemed, regenerated and disenthralled, their gratitude found appropriate expression is the well-known words : "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

giad." Similar emotions doubtless thrill the hearts of the friends of Methodism in this place on this anapicious occasion. The need of a more suitable place in which to "wor-ship the Lord God of their fathers" has long been felt, and today, after much toil and anxi-ety, they are permitted through the good providence of God, to "worship in this holy place," "to see the beauty of the Lord and to enquire in his temple."

Walks of life to tell "the old, old story of Jesus and his love." Instead of "dreams and visions dark, of dim religious light." We have "life and immortality" brought to light through the gospel so plainly that he that runs may read. Instead of slaughtered viotime lying on the altar, we have the lamb slain whose blood "cleanseth from all sin." In a word, instead of the shadow we have the substance of the type the antitype of the sign the thing signified. In view of all which the poet might well exclaim :--

"How blessed are our eyes Tast see this ', lorious" light; Which kings and prophets waited for But died without the sight.

How blessed are our ears, That his this "glorious" sound, Which kings and prophets longed to hear And sought but never found.

Christianity is more glorieus because it is

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local capitalists, who at the present time do not appear to have sufficient faith in the ability of of New Brunswick or Nova Scotts to compete with western manufactures. They have a show of reason on their side too, for not a few of the industries that have started since 1878 have met with financial mishaps; although when the circumstances of the case are fully is quired into, it is gener-ally found that failure has been brought about, not on account of the industry being unsuitable to the country, not on account of any natural or geographical disadvantages under which it could be said they labored, but because there was almost a total lack of

under which it could be said they labored, but because there was almost a total lack of practical knowledge of the business engaged is by those whose money set the wheels in motion, the whole responsibility resting with a high salaried overseer whose interest was insufficient to ensure such coonomical werk-ing as would be the rule under a practical SPRINGFIELD, July 12 .- On Wednesday,

30th ult., the schools at Butler's Corner, No. 5. Norton and Brunswick, No. 7, proprietor. Another very prevalent cause of trouble is the fact that too many industrial undertakings are

FLOATED WITH INSUFFICIENT CAPITAL.

ely with the seent time do faith in the Nova Scotia manufactures. Wertern cities. The young men, who should arrived very freely, and the consumption has been on a correspondingly large scale; the stock, however, is excessive, and there seems little prospect of an early improvement in value. The following table shows the supply of the leading article of import from the 28th Feb-ruary, 1886, to date:-IMPORTOF Quebec pine, \_ \_ \_ KINGS COUNTY NOTES. (FROM OUR OWN COBRESPONDENT.)

do ... do ... St John philo, Pitch pine, ... Biltic and European timber, New Brunswick, etc., deals, Quebec deals, Baltic deals, .... Norway flooring boards, ... Pitch pine planks, ..... 89,209 ntil 586,044 225,618 22,485 1,474,218 30,724 do \_\_\_\_\_ do \_\_\_\_ do \_\_\_\_ do ... do ... TONNAGE FROM 1886. No. 5, Norton and Brunswick, No. 7, Springfield, each in charge of F. A. Sharpe and R. D. Black respectively, held their public examination. They were examined in the various subjects of the course of in-struction for country schools, as history, reading, arithmetic, form ato. The pupils



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#### CALLING THE ROLL!

The Killed, Wounded and Missing of the Political Fight.

Justin McCarthy Reviews Great Britain's Political Battle.

(By cable to the New York Herald ) LONDON, July 14,-It is about time to cry the roll call and find out who are killed, who wounded and who missing. Our great electoral campaign of last week

told the readers of the Herald the story of the disaster to Goschen and Dilke and how the brave Joseph Cowan, worn out by much war, had fallen out of the ranks. I had hardly sent off the letter when there came the news of the fate of Sir George Trevelyan. This was to Trevelyan's friends a surprising calamity. He had been returned without opposition for the same constituency only a few months ago, at the time of his taking office under Gladstone. Now he has appealed to his constituents as the opponent of Gladatone and has been defeated by a very respectable but altogether obscure local

A STRIKING DOWNFALL,

Trevelyan's is a curious fall. It is perhaps a more striking testimony to Gladstone's influence in Scotland than even the defeat of Goschen. Personally I feel sorry for Trevelyan, although in a political sense I cannot but be gratified by his defeat. I wish he had kept to literature mainly. If he had continued to write books as good as his "Early Years of Fox," he might have made a memorable name in Eogliah letters. Now what is his record? Thus far that of a poli-

CAUSE OF HIS OVERTHROW.

There is no use attempting to evade the fact, as his friends do, and trying to make out that he proved himself a sound states-man in Ireland. Success in statesmanship as in war means accomplishing the work one is sent to do. Trevelyan simply failed to govern Ireland, and there is an end of the matter. He became early conscious of failure and sickened of the task and grew sour against the Irish people, as if it were a crime in them not to like coercion, or at least sit down uncomplaining under it. One could see the evident growth of this sense of failure in Trevelyan and the too manifest signs of bitterness of spirit it engendered in him. The struggle turned his hair and beard white and bowed his shoulders as with the weight of age, and Trevelyan is some years short of fifty yet. May his fate be a warning to others not to attempt an impossible task. A liberal statesman cannot govern Ireland by the agency of coercion.

HEALY ONLY WOUNDED.

I only reckon Healy-Tim Healy-as one

too much for some weak kneed Preabyter-ians in Derry county and they either kept away from the polls altogether or voted against the author of the famous "Heally clause" in the land bill. Heally will prob-

GRAND LODGE, 1. O. G. T. the Grand Lodge of the I. O. G. T., convened this week in the beautiful village of St. Mar-(FROM A SPECIAL COBRESPONDENT.) ST. MARTINS, July 13.-The train to St. Martins was literally packed with temperance (Signed) workers. All seemed to enjoy the trip much, which enjoyment, by the way, was often in terrupted by the roughness of the road. G. W. C. T. Wm. Vaughan and others met G. W. C. T. Wm. Vaughan and others met the delegates and visitors at the train. The fife and drum band led the procession, which marched to the Temperance hail. In a short time all present were provided for. The afternoon session was opened by Grand W. C. Templar, prayer being offered by the Grand Chaplain. The credential committee reported 89 dele-gates, with more than that number of visitors. After initiation in Grand Lodge degree the lodge worked in sub degrees.

Index worked in sub degrees. Then followed the sppointment of com-mittees, after which the reports of the grand officers were in order. The following officers reported, G. W. C. T. embodying the following items: We now lead the world as temperance workers. Seventy-eight lodges organized during the year. He returned thanks to the deputies and other workers. G. W. S., Samuel Tufts, reports: .Initiated during wear 5.051

uring year, 5,051. Cash received during year. ..... \$2,033 33 xpenditure..... 1,925 68

Balance.....\$ 107 65 Six lodges building new halls, G. W. treasurer read report. Sister F. J. Todd, G. S. J. Band read her Silver F. J. 1040, G. D. J. Baut read ner report, showing the amount of growth and re-commending that more means be expended in this department of temperance work. Some other smaller items of business occu-

pied the lodge at 6 p. m. till 8 p. m. SECOND SESSION.

The lodge was opened by G. C. T. Before the business began, Rev. I. E. Bill, sr., on be-half of Sea Shore Lodge, welcomed the dele-gates and visitors to the beautiful village of St. Martins, which beauty in itself recommends the place beyond any thing he could say. Rev. Thos. Marshall responded in splendid style.

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The cusiness was then recursed. Several papers and motions were then discussed. Three lodges, viz., those of Fredericton, St. Andrews and Shediac, invited the Grand Lodge to session next July. St. Andrews won by a majority of 30 votes. The session closed after 10 p. m. by prayer.

There were nearly 300 present during the vening session, many coming in on the train evening session, many coming in on which arrived from Hampton at 8 30. Such a body of temperance workers perhaps never was convened within the province of New Brunswick.

ST. MARTINS, July 14 .- The third session was opened by the G. C. Templar, and prayer by G. C.

The various committees appointed in previcus session submitted reports, A lengthy discussion was called forth by the report on the good of the order and finance, which discus-sion resulted in good to the W. G. Lodge of

New Brunswick. Rev. J. S. Allen and J. R. Pidgeon second-

I only reokon Healy—Tim Healy—as one of the wounded in this fight. Defeated as he was in South Londonderry, he polled a thousand votes more than he had at the last election, when he was put at the head of the poll. But this time the "No Popery" dodge and "Diamemberment of the Empire" cry proved too much for some weak kneed Presbyter-

WALTER M. MAGER, WM. L. WABRING, D. J. CAMPBELL, C. POWERS, pear SIT-I note you with be not to get the variable of their property where we have been working, as it is my opinion that there is a large body of Albertite in that locality, and I would like to see it tested. Hoping you may be able to get the company to put up the money. JAMES ROBERTSON. D. BUBGESS. F. J. TODD, MES. TODD, EMMA TODD, R. R. SMITH, MRS. TITUS. The secretary was instructed to put down a shaft through the limestone which immediately overlies the shales, as soon as the state of the funds permit, such shaft to be suck at or near the point where the leasers of Albertite, cut in the tunnel, present the best showing. Samples of the Albertite in marl, taken from the tunnel, one has not the offer of Barnes F. C. Baptist 6th District Meeting The officers, members and delegates of the F. C. B. 6th district, according to previous ap. the tunnel, can be seen at the office of Barnes & Co., St. John. The mark has a thickness of about 15 feet, and is underlaid by limestone, the veines of Albertite continuing down and in-to the limestone. pointment, convened in the F. C. B. Church at Penobequis last Friday, 2 p. m., Bev, G. W McDonald, chairman of district, in the chair.

The first service was the regular annual Dorchester, 13th Julg, 1886. E. B. CHANDLEB, Secretary. social conference meeting, and this was of a very interesting character, upwards of 70 taking part in its excercises In the evening of same day licentiate W. H. Perry preached Satarday the first service was a prayer and

Wiggins at 6 30 a. m. At 8 a. m. the busi-Wiggins at 0.00 a. m. At 0 a. m. the push-ness seesion was resumed, the reports from the several churches being the first business in order. 26 churches handed in their reports, which were read by the two readers appointed. which were read by the two readers appointed. The additions by baptism during the year have been 95, 44 of these being on the Petitodiac circuits, the other from the Sussex and Dover circuits, the coder from the Sussex an Upon roll being called the following min

Upon roll being called the following min-isters were found to be present :- Revs. G. W. MoDonald, Joseph MoLeod, D. D., F. Bab-cock, Robert French, B. Colpits, S. H. Wey-man, A. C. Thompson, C. T. Phillips; licen-tiates, A. H. McLeod, B. H. Nobles, W. B. Wiggins, W. H. Perry, J. A. Porter, Aaron Clark, and others. Rev. A. C. Thompson, on ballot being taken, was obseen cheirman of the district for the en-

was chosen chairman of the district for the e

and year. After induction of new chairman the usual routine business of the district was trans acted.

Saturday 1.30 p. m., the meeting went into Saturday 1.30 p. m., the meeting went into committee of the whole to examine licentiates, this meeting being held in the temperance hall. Meanwhile the annual public missionary meeting of the Ladies Foreign Missionary Society was being held in the church, ad-dresses being delivered by the missionary, Miss Hooper and others. At 3.30 p. m., committee of the whole rose and reported, recommending that A. M. Mo-Leod's license be renewed, and W. H. Perry and W. B. Wiggins be granted district license. On motion, voted that report be adopted.

On motion, voted that report be adopted. The place of holding the next session of the D. M. was fixed at Millstream. In the evening a public missionary meeting of the general so-ciety was held, the chairman of the district presiding. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. McLeod, G. W. McDonald, C. T. Phillips, and the missionary elect, A. B. Boyer, A.B. The collection at close amounted

te \$20 Sunday was the great day, commencing with Sunday was the great day, commencing with prayer meeting at 8 a. m., and followed by preaching at 10°30 by Rev. C. T. Phillips: 2 30 p. m., Rev. Joseph McLeod, D. D.; 7 30 p. m., Rev. A. C. Thompson. The usual com-munion service was held after the afternoon conting the cheiman of distinct meridian service, the chairman of district presiding The kind people of Penob quis entertained the district meeting in their usual generous hospitable way, and the customary votes of thanks were passed.-Moncton Times.

Provincial Appointments.

The Royal Gazette contains the following: fendant. The Hon, John C. Allen, Chief Justice, Boyle Travers, M. D., and W. Brydone Jack, D. C. L. to be members of the corporation of the University of New Brunswick, in place of the Hon. John C. Allen, Chief Justice, Boyle Travers, M.D., and the Hon. Allan A. David-

The following letter from James Robertson, late of the Albert mines, was read :-THE RIFLE. LEBERT MINES, July 12, 1886. MONCTON, July 15 .- The first interprovincial ifle match, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Dear Sir-I hope you will be ab's to get the con any to raise sufficient money to prove that next

participating, took place on the Moncton rifle clab range today. The shooting commenced about eleven and was concluded at five. The conditions were favorable, the wind being almost a fishtail and hazing light. The score

beats the best Wimbledon record, New Brun-wick's total for the range being 701, or four wick's total for the range being (UL, or four more than the highest in the competition for the Kolapore cup, while Nova Scotia's 693 was but four behind. The riflemen are delighted at the successful on for

200 yard range, 7 shots; highest possible, 33

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Capt Bishop, ... Capt Corsin, ... Gunner Campbel', Lieut Fiske, ... Capt Westen, ... Lieut Adams, ... Major Walsh, ... Queens County Court. GAGETOWN, July 13 -The adjourned court convened today, His Honor Judge Watters, by designation of Judge Steadman, presiding. The following is the docket :--Total, REMANETS-BASTARDY. NEW BRUNSWICK. 1. Queen, etc. v Currie-T M Wetmore, Clerk of the Peace, for prosecution; L A Currey for defena-Point ----Lient Langstroth. Lieut Langstroth, Sergt Langstroth, Lieut McRobie, Col Beer, Lieut 8 mith, Capt Hartt, Major Araold, CIVIL. 1. McDermott v Tuck-G F Eaird for p'aintiff, L A Currey for defendant. NEW DICKET. Capt Kinnear, Fleming v Short-J R Cu rey for plaintiff; John Fleming v Short-J R currey for plainting some Kerr for defendant.
 Bulyea v Murphy-L A Currey for plaintiff; E R Gregory for def. ndant.
 Cox v Gele-Wetmore & Winslow and T M Wet-mere for plaintiff; J R Currey for defendant.
 McKinney, executor, v blair-J K Currey and L A Currey for plaintiff; F E Moron and C N Skinner for defendant. tal, 500 Yard Range-Nova Scotia. Total, Skinner for defendant.
Skinner for defendant.
Lingiey v Malone et al.--C A Stockton for plaintiff; L A Currey for defendant.
Lingiey v Speight--O A stockton for plaintiff; L A Currey for defendant.
Lingiey v Kinerr--O A Stockton for plaintiff; J A Belyes for defendant.
Lingiey v Arsenau--C A stockton for plaintiff; Slins Al ward for defendant. Total,... New Brunswick. Silas Al ward for defendant.
10. Lingley v. Drioh -C A Stockton for plaint ff; L A Currey for defendant.
11. Pender v McKinner-L A Currey for plaintiff; J R Currey for defendant.
2. Clark v None Sergt. Langstroth ... .. Lt Langstroth, B er, McRobie, A rnold, A rnold, Hartt, Smith, Kinnear, .. Total. 243 600 Yard Range-Nova Scotia Points Walsh ..... 26 orbin...... 29 Fader..... New Brunswick, Points Total Beer. McRobie

lartt \_..... 2 mith New Brunswick thus wins by bare eight

Lt. Col. Murray scored for New Brunswick and Sergt. McEin

without doubt. Things were allowed as evi-dence that no lawyer would have permitted. My previous character had nothing to do with the case. Young Stewart thought the man going down stairs was his father at first, but after seeing me on the road he made up his mind that I was the man. What a wonderful match he had. It lasted a long time and he saw wonderful things with it.

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don't know anything about the Stewart. I saw them before, nor Miss Stewart, until I saw her in the magistrate's court at my ex-amination.

If I had been armed, I would have shot the

tains the following:-

"The Canadian government should see to it that the boats and schooners now en. gaged in carrying fish from the islands to Maine shall either enter at the custom house as merchantmen or else remain ontside the limit and refrain from trading, as foreign

ground. The people of the western part of New Brunswick feel that they own (and ought partly to control) what is well known as a very valuable property, viz. : the herring fishery. We also know that the people of the eastern part of the United States want, and in fact cannot successfully get along without, the fish from the above named fishery. Previous to July, 1885, the policy on both sides was live and let live; but about that time petitions were put in circulation asking the government of the United States to place a duty on Canadian fieh, and also ask. ing the same authority to prohibit Canadian boats from carrying fish there, unless they entered and paid the duty. In both cases the petitioners were successful, and the re-sult has been that the Canadian fishermen and fish dealers have been working for Uncle Sam to the extent of one half cent per pound on all fish which they take to his demain to sell; while at the same time we have been laboring under these disadvantages ; the American boats have been swarming in our waters and carrying away fish without let or hindrance. It is full time it was stopped, and a few doses like those administered by the Gen. Middleton on Friday last, if followed up, would stop it, and the stoppage would have a good effect on business on the Canadian side this coming fall, which we all stand in need of, and an effect which would be felt by the merchants of St. John and St. Stephen, as well as by the traders of the islands.

But I am sorry to report that it looks as though the Gen. Mindleton was not going to follow it up or pursue a very vigorous policy of protection. It is reported that an officer from her boarded an American fishing vessel which was in our waters for the purpose of procuring a supply of herring, asked the for his register. He replied that skipper he had none. He was warned away and told that if he repeated the offence he would be seized, and he took his departure, and when at a reasonable distance away,

his fish-horn in defiance. The next day the

Gen. Middleton also took her departure,

Protection of that sort won't work worth : cent. Since writing the above, the St. Croix Courier of the 15th inst. has come te hand,

and it contains a letter written very evident

were stopped from coming here" (and it is time they were unless they come as mer-chant vessels under register) "the duty would have to be paid." That is exactly as

it should be. Then currens of fish on both sides of the line would be on an equality, and Canadian goods would not be the means

of ruining Canadian industries and at the same time be building up the industries on the other side of the line. When American

boats are allowed to come and take sardines,

it admits of all sorts of pouching, such as herring for bait, herring for smoking, herring

for barreling and many other purposes. I sign this letter "fishing facts," and I chal-

lenge any person te disprove one word it contains. Yours respectfully,

P. S.-A Gloucester schooner has just

baited at Eastport with herring from our

water that went out as sardines. Fishery

The Twelfth at Bairdsville.

A correspondent writing from Bairdsville

Victoria County, under date July 14th, says :

I thought I would let you know how we spent

the "glorious twelfth" at Bairdsville. It was

early you could see the Dominion flag floating

in the breeze from the flag staff at Brother

The Twelfth at Waterford.

SPRINGDALE, N. B., July 13 .- The Orange

elebration in Waterford yesterday, was a big

success. The different Lodges of King's East

assembled at Waterford, commonly called

McAfée's, and formed into line. County master Henderson, grand marshal, headed the procession, which marched to the Upper Corner, and back to the hall, the band of the 74th

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B Currey for defendant, 12. Clark v Yoang-G F Baird for plaintiff; E H Mc-Alpine for defendant 13. Wassen v Colwell et al-T M Wetmore for plain-tiff; Gregory & Bair for defendants. BASTARDY. Queen, etc. v Keart-Clerk of Peace for prosecu-tion; L A Currey for defendant.

When case of the Queen, etc., v. Currie was called on, defendant's counsel served an order nisi for a writ of prohibition from a judge of the supreme court on the court and prosecutors, ordering them not to hear or proceed with the case. The judge declined then to hear it or any motion in reference thereto. In Queen, etc., v. Keart, defendant's coun-

sel served an order nisi for a writ of certiorari on the parties with a stay of proceedings, which disposed of it. McDermot v. Tuck was then taken up. It

an action brought to recover damages for laintiff's sheep, which he claims were killed by defendant's dog. This case is now before

GAGETOWN, July 15.-McDermot v. Tuck resulted in a verdict for plaintiff for \$30.

Fleming v. Short, an assessment case,-Plaintiff recovered \$26 J. R. Currey, attorney for plaint ff; J. Kerr, attorney for de-

I have nothing to say about the Stewartz. I

amination. I do not expect any remission of my sent. ence. I can only say I did not have a fair chance at my trial.

I can stand the sentence. I will not cry.

The Fisheries and their Protection.

To the Editor of The Sun :-SIR-Your editorial of Saturday last con.

fishing vessels." Exactly. Those remarks cover the whole Dassengers an terday was Ju

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ably have a seat in Sligo, to be made vacant we will not use tobacco or profane language by Sexton's certain decision to sit for West at all."

SOME REMARKABLE MEN.

Some one said the other day that four of the most remarkable men in the late parlia-ment ought to dise together and console each other on their absence from the new parliament-Goschen, Dilke, Trevelyan and Healy.

We may now add a fifth very remarkable man, although not with any of the sound, statesmenlike gifts of the men I have already named. I allude to Sir Robert Peel, who became a sudden and complete convert to home rule, stood as the Gladstonian candidate for a Scottish constituency, and was defeated.

SORRY FOR PEEL.

I am sorry personally and politically for Peel. He had shown much sympathy for Ireland of late years and rendered us splendid service in our effort to accomplish the release of one of the men wrongfully convicted of murder under Lord Spencer's reign. It was, indeed, the powerful appeal of Sir Robert to Gladstone himself that inspired Gladstone to throw over Sir Wm. Harcourt

of foreign policy. People do not take him seriously of late

He has changed, perhaps, rather too often and too rapidly, and he does not himself take life seriously enough.

If esciously enough. Many years ago Punch had a poem de-scribing him as the "mountebank member," and Peel never took any pains to prove that he did not deserve the epithet.

GLAD HE IS OUT.

Every Irishman rejoices in the defeat of the pert, purse proud, ill tempered, vulgar Mitchell Henry. No other man, even among those who deserted the Irish cause on the field of battle, was disliked quite so much as Mitchell Henry. Otherwise he is not worth talking about, and so let him pass away, once for all, into that obscurity which he is certainly not qualified to adorn.

A TRIUMPH FOR GLADSTONE.

A marked triumph of Gladstone is the defeat of the clever, audacieus, buoyant Albert Grey, grandson of the great Earl Grey, who, as Charles Grey, sat at the feet of Fox. and as Lord Grey had Lord John Russell sitting at his feet.

Albert Grey was one of the most active spirits in opposing Gladstone on home rule. Now he is defeated on his own chosen ground.

ANOTHER WEAKLING GONE.

We are glad, too, that Brand, son of the late speaker, has been thrust ont of par-liament. Brand's father, Lord Hampden, is now convinced of home rule, and he is a very able man. His son is not an able man by any means, and therefore gets it into his head that he is wiser than his father on the

After the opening and initiatory cecemonies Bro. G. W. Schleyer of Fredericton made an address on juvenile work. The Grand Lodge proceeded to election of officers, which resulted as follows : G. C. T., Wm. Vaughan, St. Martins. G. C. D. F. Campbel', St. Andrews, G. V. T., Mrs. J. Titus, Upham. G. S., Samuel Tults, St. John. G. T., Rev. T. Morshall, Fairville, G. S., Rev. T. Morshall, Fairville, G. S., Rev. J. C. Allen, Hopewell, G. M., C. S. Woodling, Woodstock, G. D. M., Miss Bradshaw, St. Martins, G. A. S., Mrs. H. Calhoun, Albert Co. G. I. G., C. Golding, Andover, G. O. G., E. F. Ford, Sackville, G. P. C. T., J. R. Pidgeon, Indiantown. EVENING SESSION.

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IVENING SESSION. At eight p. m., Win. Vaughan, G. C. T., called the meeting to order. Prayer by Rev. I. E. Bill, sr. The following programme was then present. ed:-Address, Rev. J. C. Allen; singing, choir; address, J. R. Pidgeon; address, Rev. Mr. Govert; singing, choir; address, Rev. Mr. Govert; singing, choir; address, W. M. Magee; address, Woodling; singing, choir; address, J. G. A. Belyea; address, F. M. Kelly; address, Rev. A. Lucas; singing, choir; address, Evan-gelist D. L. Chubback. A vote of then by was given to Rev. I. F.

Gladstone to throw over Sir Wm. Harcourt and promise an inquiry, which inquiry led to the instant release of the convicted man. Peel was a very unpopular Irish secretary many years ago. It was he who at one time got into a famous quarrel with The O'Donoghue. He called O'Donoghue a "mannikin traitor," to which O'Donoghue a "mannikin traitor," to which O'Donoghue a "mannikin traitor," to ight a duel. Lord Palmerston interfered, and, in the words of Mr. Folker's ser-vant in "Pendennis," "the fight didn't come off." A POWERFUL ORATOR. Peel, however, has shown the capacity of learning a lesson from facts, which graver senators have not always proved themselves to possess. He is, or was, a man of great ability and eloquence. Twenty years ago he rigor of his passionate oratory on question of foreign polloy. People do not take him seriously of late, He has changed, perhane, rather too often

The following was one among many of the pleasing incidents in connection with the ses-sion of the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., which has just closed at St. Martins. While all the homes seemed open for the hospitable reception of delegates, the large number of twelve or fourteen found themselves happily situated in the home of D. Vaughan. Immediately after breakfast on the morning of departure, the company assembled in the parlor and presented the following address, which was read by Rev. A. Lucas:-To Mr. and Mrs D. Vaughan and the members of

To Mr. and Mrs D. Vaughan and the members their esteemed family :--

We, as several members of the Grand Lodge, having

We, as several members of the Grand Lodge, having been so hospitably entertained in your home, we sh hereby to express our bearty thanks for the exceed-ing y great kindness which you have shown to us as strangers, now strangers no orges. A wara, home-like feeling has entered our hear's shurded at all, was by the f ar that we should cause in-convenience and physical weariness. While we shall carry away happy impressions, and relate them to our loved ones, we carnestly ray that the good provi-dence of our heavenly Father may attend you all; that the somewhat impaired health of yourself, sir, may soon be restored; that He will give success to the means used for the recover of your afflicted daugh-ter; and that all of you may be guided by His counsel and after a life blest and blessing, you may receive the "abundant entrance" into the home of "many nations." (Signed)

AQUILA LUCAS, MICHAEL GROSS, A D. M. BOYNE, J. BOND, J. G. A. BELYEA, J. C. ANSLEY, C. ANSLE., GOODYERE, DUPPY, N. BIGGAR, S. KELLY, S. KELLY, and two others whose names your correspondent doe not remember.

by any means, and therefore gets it into his head that he is wiser than his father on the question of home rule. Parnell personally went down to oppose him in the interest of the Gladstonian candidate. Now Brand is not "snatched from the burning," but, on the contrary, is consigned thereto. JUSTIN McCARTHY. Thomas Addis Emmet, as grand-nephew ef Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, has been ap-pointed by the New York park board as gen-gral inspector of the parks.

Travers, M. D., and the Hon. Allan A. David-son, whose terms of office as such have expired by virtue of the operation of Chapter 13 of 48th Victoria. William T. Hayes, solicitor, of Dublin, Ireland, to be a commissioner under chapter 36 of the consolidated statutes. B. W. Cohen, counsellor at law, New York, to be a commissioner and a charter of the statutes.

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In the County of Northumberland - Michael O'Brien to be a soroner, William B. Stewart to be a commissioner of the civil court for the parish of Alnwick, in

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and commissioner of the civil court in the par-ish of Rogersville. Raymond Lawway to be free grants commis-sioner for the parish of Rogersville, in room of A. A. Richard.

Raymond Lavway to be labor act commis sioner for the parish of Rogersville, in room of Peter Thibidean.

Peter Thibideau. William Cliff to be commissioner of the civil court for the parish of Derby. Alexander G. Williston to be free grants commissioner for Eel River Settlement, Hard-wicke, in place of Jonathan Noble.

Horstio J. Lee to be free grants commission-er for St. Joseph Settlement, in place of Isaiah

P. Savoy. Richard Attridge, Doaktown, to be alms-house commissioner for the parish of Blissfield, in place of Robert Swim. Simon Simpson to be alms house commis-sioner for Alnwick, in the room of Nicholas

LoBlanc, resigned. Richard S. Wilson to be almahouse commis-

ioner for Derby, in the room of Thomas Pickle.

In the County of York-Bernard M'Mena In the County of York-Bernard M'Afena-min to be a liquor vender for the parish of Stanley under the Canada Temperance Act, John E. Casey to be a justice of the peace and commissioner of the civil court for the parish of Dumfries, in place of A. W. Sears re-signed. Henry Graham and Harry Beckwith to be institute of the account

justices of the peace. In the County of Westmoreland - Silas W. Rand and Charles E. Lund to be justices of the peace. In the County of Gloucester-John Louis

Legere to be free grants commissioner for Pacquetvill and Millville, in place of Juste Hache,

Hache, John D. Brune to be free grants commission-er for Miscou, in place of Alex. Boyd. In rhe County of Kings-Alex.Stewart, Geo. W. White, Chas. B. Keith, James F. Wana-make, Hanford Price, Wm. N. Biggar, Samuel Perry, W. H. Lingley, Edward Haskins, W. H. Heine, Francis H. Pickle, Zebulon Mich-ards, and C. W. Howe, to be justices of the pease.

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Thos. H. Perley to be justices of the peace, In the County of Restigouche - J. Bradshaw McKerzie to be an issuer of marriage licenses, In the County of Carleton James Keenan, Wm. Tompkine, Webster Sims, John Irey, John A. Campbell, Donald Munro, J. B. Bowser, Samuel R. Boyer, to be justices of the

peace. His honor the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to accept the resignation-Of Geo. R. Vincent, as sitting police magis-

trate for the City of Portland. Of Thos. C. Newman, as a justice of the peace and commissioner of the civil court for Derby, in the County of Northumberland.

Meeting of the Beliveau Albertite and Oil Co.

After an inspection of the recent operations and developments at Taylor's Village, a num-

ber of the stockholders met at the office of the secretary in Dorchester. Peter Ross attended

Balyes v. Marphy-Assessment on note. Salysa V. Antropy - Associated to in 1995.
\$81.58. L. A. Currey, attorney for plaintiff;
B. R. Gregory, attorney for defendant.
Cox v. Gates - Assessment on note, \$235 31.
T. W. Wetmore for plaintiff; J. R. Currey, at-

T. W. Wetmore for plaintiff; J. R. Currey, at-toriney for defendant. McKinney, executor, v. Blair-The plain-tiff used on a note made by defendant in favor of the testator. The defence set up was the statute of limitations and a set-off of about \$1200. The plaintiff's answer to the statute was a payment, which defendant denied. The set-off, he claimed, was all fictitious. The judge ruled the set-off out, as being without any consideration, if it existed at all, and left the jury to decide whether there had been a payment made on the note. Verdict for plaintiff for \$251 48 L A. Currey counsel for plaintiff; K. C. Skinner, counsel for de-fendant. Lingley v. Emery-Assessment on an ac-

Lingley v. Emery-Assessment on an ac-count stated, \$51. C. Stockton for plaintiff; Sound stated, \$51. C. Stockton for plaintin; J. Belyea attorney for defendant. Lingley v. Barton-Withdrawn. Lingley v. Arsineau-Assessment on ac-count stated, \$45. C. A. Stockton attorney

for plaintiff; S. Alward attorney for defend

ant. Lingley v. Durats-Withdrawn. Pender v. McKinney - Settled. Clark v. Young-Withdrawn. Wasson v. Colwell-Withdrawn. Lingley v. Speight, withdrawn. Lingley v. Malone-This was an action for goods sold and delivered. The defendant de-nied all liability, and claimed he had never dealt with the plaintiff, and never owed him anything. The plaintiff swore positively he had bought articles himself, both frem him and his clerks and produced entries in his books to that effect. The plaintiff and defend-ant contradicted one another in every material

books to that effect. The plaintift and defend-ant contradicted one another in every material matter in the case. The jury found for the defendant. C. A. Stockton counsel for plain-tiff; L. A. Currey counsel for defendant. At the conclusion of this case the court ad-journed size die, Judge Watters having dis-posed of a docket of 16 cases on Wednesday, by holding long sessions and keeping the attor-neys up to time.

Albert Circuit Court.

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) HOPEWELL CAPE, July 17 .- At noon yesterday the July sitting of the circuit court, Chief Justice Allen presiding, came to a close, Seventeen cases were entered on the docket. A number of these were suits brought by the Halifax Banking Co. against certain endorsers of notes issued by Alonzo Smith, defaulter. Many attempts were made to settle the dispute and finally a settlement was affected this week, the parties agreeing to pay \$9,500, (the

puts and finally a settlement was affected this week, the parties agreeing to pay \$9,500, (the original amount was \$19,000), and to maintain a pelicy of \$10,000 on Smith's life. In the ejectment suit of John Connors and Elizabeth, his wife, v. Elias Walton, a verdict was rendered for the plaintiff, the defendant's coursel consenting for leave to be reserved to move for nonsult on grounds taken. Considerable interest was taken in the next case, that of the Queen v. Willard Porter, as it revived some spicy reminscences in re-gard to the career of the "bleeding, dying Simpson," horse-thief and evangelist. Porter is the jailer from whose custody Simpson escaped and the case was commenced on the direction of the Chiaf Justice to ascertain by what means the prisoner's departure was effect-ed. It was shown cencluelvely that Simpson received no aid from the jailor, but from his superior knowledge of masonry. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. A nice legal point arcse in the case of Millard B. Keith, of Moneton, tonsorial artist and liquor seller, against Charles J. Osman, J. P., Hillaboro. Keith had been fined for peddling whiskey from his waggon at an agricultural fair in Baltimore, under section 24, chap, 105 con, stats, wuich makes specific provision for such offence. The Soott Act being in force at the time of the conviction, it was held that the provincial act was repealed. By direction of the plude, the jury found a nominal verdict for the plaintiff, but the real issue will be fought out before the supreme court at Fred-etricton. The contest was full of funny fea-tures. In the undefended case of Joseph W. Rob-

tures. In the undefended case of Joseph W. Rob-inson v. James W. Smith (an action on three promissory notes), s verdict was returned for the full amount claimed, \$604. Court adjourned until September 27th, when the long-standing case of McLellan v. Pearson will be tried before the chief justice. Will be tried before the chief justice.

Hampton. M'LAUGHLIN TO SPEND THE REMAINDER OF HIS

LIFE IN THE PENITENTIABY. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ly some person in the interest of the sardine business of Maine. The letter is HAMPTON, July 14 .- The county court, misleading, and contains many state-ments that will not bear washing. It reads : "As Secretary Fairchild construed the case, the fish could be carried in free in udge Wedderburn presiding, opened at 2 p. n, in the court room up stairs. His Honor directed the sheriff to bring in the prisoner, Israel McLaughlin, A large number of per American boats. Soon our boatmen found that by making their boats over they could sons having heard that sentence would be pro" compete with the Americans. This they did." He should have added that the skip-pers and crews of the boat had to prove to

nounced this afternoan, were present, including the satisfaction of the collector of customs at Eastport, that they were Americans be-fore they could run them, so as to bring in Canadian fish, as the "protest of the Ameri-can fisheries," The correspondent of the *Courier* also says: "If American boats were storned from coming here" (and it is

nounced this afternoan, were present, including Judge Wetmore of the supreme court. His Honor spoke very feelingly and appear-ed more affected than the prisoner; but in a short time the prisoner was observed to wipe the tears from his eyes, otherwise he appeared indifferent to what was being said or done around him. His Honor spoke of the dreadful crime he had attempted and said the prisoner ought to be thankful to a merciful Providence that he had not been successful. He slos spoke about the recent change made in the law, whereby the direction was taken away from the judge and that of flogging was added to the penalty, and that all that was wanting to enforce it was the governor general might exercise his clemency and remit part of his santence, but that in his case he did not think it probable. The judge then arose from his seat and said that "the sentance of the court is that you be

The judge then arose from his seat and said that "the sentance of the court is that you be imprisoned in the penitentiary for the remaind-er of your natural life, with hard labor." The utmost stillness prevailed during his honor's remarks, and at the conclusion every eye was turned towards the prisoner, who ap-peared to receive it with indifference. When the prisoner was removed Judge Wedderturn adjourned his court to the grand jury room, as the supreme court was to sit in the large room.

room.

HAMPTON, July 17.-McLaughlin alias Wightman will be removed to his future home in the Dorchester penitentiary on Monday. Your correspondent called at the jail this morning and had a conversation with him. He said: I was born in Virginia, near Richmond,

in 1848, and when quite young moved to Nova Scotia and from there to St. John. I served a a splendid day as it always is. In the morning Scotia and from there to St. John. I served a termed in the penitentiary and after getting out want to the United States. I worked around in different places and then went to Columbia Veterinary College and pursued a course of studies. I obtained a diploma and came back to Nova Scotia. After remaining there some time I want to Prince Edward Island in company with a veterinary surgeon, and did a good business. There are several stories floating around about your conduct on the island, remarked

about your conduct on the island, remarked your correspondent. Yes, I believe there are. They are true. I feel bound to acknowledge that. Where did you go after cleasing out of the

aland? I left there and went to Chatham. I was

In the breeze from the flag staff at Brother Henry Balrd's, where the lodge has always met since it was first organized in 1846. At ten o'clock, a. m., the brethren met in their lodge room and did a large amount of business. There were five new members joined the lodge that day. We took our dinner at Brother Bairds, for his old lady takes great pride in cooking for the brethren. After dinner, the brethren joined in procession under their master, Bro. George Baird, and marched down by the masters residence and back to the lodge room, where they gave three cheers for our most gracious Queen, and three for the breth-ren, not forgetting the Uister Orangemen. There was a large gathering besides Orange-men and many from Aroostook. Bro. Stephen Valley furnished plenty of temperance drinks, and dancing for the young folks was kept up until late in the evening, when all went home well pleased with the day's enjoyment. not long there before I again got into trouble and was arrested. The authorities were not sharp enough; they could prove nothing and I was discharged. What about your Woodstock exploits ?

I never was in Woodstock, and the stories they tell about me up there are not true. From Chatham I went to Truro, N. S. Business was very poor there, simply because there was nothing to do. On leaving Truro. where did you go?

I came to Hampton, and here I am now awaiting the pleasure of the sheriff to take me o the penitentiary for life on a groundle harge.

Do you think your sentence a hard one? I should say so. I think it very hard. There was Doherty, in St. John, who knocked down, beat and outraged a woman, only got five years and then did not serve it, as he escaped from St. John. I saw him in New York.

and back to the hall, the band of the 74th batt, furnishing music. The members with friends afterwards took dinner at B, McAfee's. After dinner the procession reformed and marched to a beautiful field selected for the-occasion, where addresses were delivered by the Rev. John C. Berrie, County Master, Henderson, and others. A grand stand was built for dancing, which was indulged in for tha rest of the day. The best of order pre-vailed, and every one returned home, having How long a sentence did you expect? I thought I would get 10 or 15 years-not my more than that. What have you to say in reference to the case upon which you have just been convicted vailed, and every one returned home, having spent a very pleasent day.

season promises to be as good as ever, but on wornout land it is likely to be very light. The old world will not laugh unles its ribs are tickled



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to report that it looks as indleton was not going to t is reported that an officer an American fishing vessel waters for the purpose of ply of herring, asked the register. He replied that was warned away and eated the offence he would took his departure, and ble distance away, tooted ance. The next day the also took her departure. sort won't work worth a ing the above, the St. Croix 5th inst. has come te hand. letter written very evidentin the interest of the of Maine. The letter is contains many statevill not bear washing. pretary Fairchild construed could be carried in free in Soon our boatmen found teir boats over they could he Americans. This they have added that the skipthe boat had to prove to the collector of customs they were Americans be them, so as to bring in the "protest of the Amerihe correspondent of the "If American boats coming here" (and it is unless they come as merader register) "the duty paid." That is exactly as en curers of fish on both would be on an equality, ds would not be the mean lian industries and at the ilding up the industries on the line. When American to come and take sardines. eorts of pouching, such as herring for smoking, herring many other purposes. I fishing facts," and I chalte disprove one word it Yours respectfully, FISHING FACTS. cester schooner has just rt with herring from our out as sardines. Fishery a farce, G. R. B.

#### July 21, 1886

#### A Mountain of Flesh. ABBIVAL OF ONE OF THE HEAVIEST MEN IN THE WOBLD.

BANGOB, Me., July 17 .- Among the passengers arriving here on the Penobscot yesterday was John Craig, wife, child, and maid-

The last three are ordinary persons so far as outward appearances go, but as regards Mr. outward appearances go, but as regards Mr. Craig himself there are some peculiar features. In the first place he tips the beam to the tune of over 800 pounds. In the next place he is nearly six and one-half feet high. These two physical attributes prevented Mr. Craig from entering, much less occupying, an ordinary state room, providing the berth would support him, and night before last, while on his way to to Rockland from Portland, he occupied a con-siderable portion of the floor of the saloon of the Richmond.

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siderable portion of the floor of the saloon of the Richmond. Mr. Craig at his birth weighed eleven pounds, at two years of age two hundred and six, and has been growing ever since, in weight at least. He took the first prize at Barnun's first baby show in 1848, and at the centennial was presented with a medal by his brethren, as being the heaviest Knight of Pythias, Udd Fellow and member of the Independent Order of Red Men in the world. He measured 1½ feet around ankle, 2 feet 1 inch around calf of leg, 2 feet 5 inches around knee, 5½ feet around the thigh and about the same around the chest. When Mrs. Craig wants to cut John a suit of clothes, she just goes down to some wholesale store and buys him 37½ yards of cloth, and has to knit up 2½ pounds of yearn for a pair of warm socks. His wife is a Zulu, born in Borneo, fisland of Circassia, northesat part of Asia, in the Black Ses. His intention is to exhibit himself here for a few days and then go to Bar Harbor for the season. There may be "bigger" men, as the world rates men, at Bar Harbor this season, but none heavier than John Craig, the Kentucky fat inau.

Andrews, the Georgian, who last year walked from Atlanta to Boston, is now on his second trip, accompanied by the same little dog. The peculiar thing about it is that the pedestrian is 6 years old. William Green of Highgate, England, did queer thing the other day. He signed the pledge, pinned on the blue ribbon and smashed 2,500 bottles of wine-his whole cellar of wine,

n fact-for which he paid \$3,000. Sarah Henshaw, though more than four-score years and ten, recently conducted a religious meeting in Rutland, Vt., with much of her old-time fire. She has been an itinerant preacher for more than sixty years. Nervous headache, earache, toathache and in fact any ache or pain cured like magic with West's World Wonder. 25 and 50c. All

Saint John Business College. Ourjinew lot of pens has arrived. Gross boxes mailed to any address for 75 cents. Packard's Arithmetic (the one used, in the college and the best published) mailed for \$1.50. Kerr's book-keeping mailed for \$1. Circulars containing terms, etc., mailed free. We give no summer vacation: and there is no better time than the present for entering the college.

he college. ATOdd Fellow's Hall. 8. KERR, PHIS.

# On the 18th inst., at Riverside, A. Co., the wile of Capt, Henry A. Turner, of a daughter. On the 10th inst., at Alma, A. Co., the wile of Thomas Keirstead, of a son. Marriages.

On the 12th inst, at Grove church, Richmond, b Rev John M. Allan, M. A., Joseph A. Livingstone, of Hillabero, N. B., to Emily J., daughter of Henry Hazel, and grand-daughter of the late Francis Lattimer, of this city. On the 14th inst., at Portage, by Rev. Sydney Welton, A. B., Samuel H. Miller, of St. John City, to Annie E. Foole, formerly of Portland, St. John, N. &B. On the 15th inst., at St. Mary's church, by the Bev. W. O. Raymond, George Clark to Allos Proctor, both of this city. On the 12th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, Covehead, P. E. I., by Bev. James Allen, Charles Martin, of Graigles, Manitoba, to Ellen Mc-Millan, eldest daughter of the late Hon, Lauchlan McMillan. On the 15th inst., at the Methodist parsonare, Osk Bay, by the Rev. Wm. Penns, John Dickinson, of St. Davio's to Miss Ada McLaughlan, of the same place.

Births.

Deaths.

On the 19th inst., in this city, Elizabeth, wife of John Croley, aged 85 years. On the 5th ult., at Oromooto, Sumbury county, Annie L. Hatch, daughter of the late alfred Batch, in the 20th year of her age, leaving two brothers to mourn their loss. On the 18th inst., in this city, William Rankine, in his 80th year. On the 18th inst., at Chatham, Harriett, wife of Alexander Reed, of this city, george K, yourgest child of Charles 8 and Mary Stone, aged 1 year and months. On the 18th inst., at Rokbury, George K, yourgest child of Charles 8 and Mary Stone, aged 1 year and months. On the 16th inst., in the city of Portland, George Stewart, infant child of Joehus E, and Nellie Cowan, aged 4 months. Monthe 16th inst., in Carleton, after a short illness, George Watson, aged 2 years and 8 montha, only son of David and Emma Wells. On the 16th inst., after a lingering l'Inces, Ann, beloved wile of Daniel Boner, aged 6 years, a native of Ballyahannon, Ireland. On the 16th inst., after a lingering l'Inces, Ann, beloved wile of Daniel Boner, aged 6 years, a native of Ballyahannon, Ireland. On the 16th inst., after a lingering lines; Ann, beloved wile of Daniel Boner, aged 6 years, a native of Ballyahannon, Ireland. Due 16th inst., at Eureon Bay, Wisconsin, Ethel, beloved child of W. J. and Louie Sutherland, aged 7 months and 24 days. On the 9 thinst., at Stureon Bay, Wisconsin, Biasbeth Jane, belowed wile of John Armstrong, and dagater cf Martha and the late Oharles Cowan, In-diantow.

diantown. On the 17th inst., in the city of Portland, Agnes M., only child of Patrick and Maggle Grannan, aged 7 months and 10 days. On the 16th inst., at Fredericton, of congestion of

On the 16th inst., at Fredericton, of congestion of the brain, James Lemon, of this city. On the 11th inst., at Sackville, Mrs. Edward Dixon, aged 71 years. On the 10th inst., at Annapolis, N. S., Mary, beloved wife of Frederick LeCain, and mother of con-ductor LeCain, of W. and A. Railway, leaving a hus-band and five sons to mourn their loss. On the 15th inst., at Roxbury, Boston, Mary E. Flowers, aged 21 years, 11 months and 9 days. On the 19th inst., at Denver, Col., William Cole, aged 27 years. On the 17th inst., in this city, after a lingering illners, Eva, beloved wife of Samuel Whitebone, aged 47 years.

Unters, Eva, beloved wife of Samuel Whitebone, aged 47 years. On the 16th inst., at Wickham, Queens Co., Daniel Smith Carpenter, son of the late Timothy Carpenter, aged 38 years. On the 19th inst, at the residence of John C. Dickie (Queen Hotel), kichard O'Brien, aged 72 years, a native of Dublin, Ireland. On the 19th inst, James, son of Hugh J. and Bridget McEiroy, aged 4 months and 19 days. On the 19th inst, in this city, Ellen, widow of the late Charles Coll.ns, in the S5th year of her age, a native of Dummanwa, County Corg, Ireland. On the 19th inst, after a short lisess, John W. Ralston, aged 52, leaving a wife and five children to mourn their loss.

## The dyspeptic's friend, West's Liver Pills, take one sugar coated West's Liver Pill every night, and you will bless the day you read this. Thirty pills, 25c. All druggists, Ship News.

# At Chatham, 15th inst, schs Emma Crosby, Campbell, trom Charlottecown; Adelane, Starkey, from El zabetport, N<sup>2</sup> At Dorchester, 12th inst, schs O U Chandler, Buck, hence; E H Foster, Stewart, from New York with coal and sand for Amherst. At Hillsboro, 15th inst, schs Ada Barker, Rogers, from Machias; O B Faine, Hilyard, irom Eastport; brig Energy, McBride, from Boston; Annie W, Pys, from Hillsboro. At Moncton, 16th inst, sche Amaranth, Sellers, and Mary C, Bennett, from Boston; Annie W, Pys, from Hillsboro. At Moncton, 16th inst, sch Charles E Sears, Allen, from Eastport; Margie G, Cole, from Dorchester. At Quaco, 16th inst, sche Barma, Crocker; Waw-bect, Balser, hence. At Bulsboro, 17th inst, sches E H Foster, Stewart, from Dorchester; Carrie Maud, York, from Parreboro. At Equimait, 6th inst, bark Van Molthe, Cox,from Burrard Inlet for Shanghal (wtg to complete mew). DUBARED.

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At Bridgewater, 10th inst, sch A'ma, Hagan, for

Barbados. At Parraboro, 10th inst, schs Laura Brown, King; B N Fallerton, Newcomb, and Wioma, Haws, for Calais; Percy H Reed, Anthony, for Boston; bark Chrysolite, Lamb, for Liverpool. At Murquash, 1ath inst, sch Panope, Young, for

Soston. At Chatham, 14th inst, bark Industria, Maggiclo,

At Newcastle, 13th inst, bark Lincoln, Glendshurst.

At Parraboro, 14th inst, sch Anastatia F, Campbell,

for this port. At Chatham, 15th inst, bark Rock City, Jorgensen, or London. At Hillsboro, 15th inst, sch C B Paine, Hilyard, for

Newark. At Musquash, 14th inst, sch Panope, Young, for Boston; 16th, sch J L Cotter, Comeau, for New York. At Moncton, 16th inst, schs Alasks, Eishop, for Portsmouth; Jannette T Hibbard, Landels, f.r Bos-

ton. At Quace, 16th inst, schs Rangola, Tufts, for this port; Lallas Hill, Carlton, for Boston. At Buctouche, 12th inst, bark J H Schwensen, Gun-iersen for Fleetwood. At Musquash, 18th inst, J L Cotter, Comeau, for Naw York

New York. At North Sydney, 15th inst, brigt Artys, Robert-ion, for Gisce Bay At Bichibucto, 15th inst, brig Lympha, Pettersen,

At Milleboro, 17th inst, orig Lympha, Fettersen, At Hilleboro, 17th inst, schs C B Paine, Hilyard; Ada Barker, Rogers, for Newark; Berma, Crocker, for Rockland, Me; brig Rapid, Dakin, for Crockhaven or UK. At Moncton, 17th irst, sch Amaranth, Sellers, for Portsmouth

SAILED.

From Bockland, 10th inst, sch Zel's, for New York. From Shediac, 11th inst, bark Helvetia, for Glou-cester; 14th, bark Melbourn, Overgaard, for Glasson Dock Form Moncton, 16th inst, sch Crown Prince, Cole, for Sortland

or Portland. At Shediac, 17th inst, bark Brage, Torgensen, for

Liverpool. At Point du Chene, 14th inst, bark Melbourne, Overgaard, for Liverpool; 17th, bark Prage, Jorgen-sen, fer Liverpool; bark Uirikke, kull, for Barrow.

British Ports

ABRIVED.

At Dundalk. 11th inst, brigt Chio, Crawford, hence. At Bantry, 12th inst, barkta Minnie G Elkin, Nuter, hence. At Garston, 16th inst, bark Dronning Sophie, Sunde, At Barbados, 23rd ult, bark Wim Gordon, Creaby, from Buenos Ayres, and ald 26th for Miramichi; 27th, bark P I Palmer, Kay, from Buenos Ayres. At Limerick, 10th inst, bark Seaward, Copp, hence. At Penarth Boads, 11th inst, bark Bay of Fundy, At Cork, 11th inst, brig WN H Clements, Crowell, At Bermuda, 5th inst, brig Alfred, White, from

At Bernutz, oth may, buy hard and hence. At Cerk, 12th inst, bark Straisund, Todd, hence. At Liverpool, 11th inst, barks Arisona, Johnsen, from Parrsboro; Blanche, Foster, from Bay Verte; Magna, Bjoistad, from Parrsboro; 12th, bark Calliope, Sincialr, irom New York. At Penarth, 11th inst, bark Aarvak, Legaard, hence.

At Barr.w, 10th inst, bark Hebe, Gram, from

Miramich. At Dublin, 11th inst, ship Orleat, Collins, hence. At Portished, 10th inst, brig L J Westway, Buch-anan, from Charlettetown. At Swanses, 11th inst, bark Venner, Steen, from

At Demerara, 16th inst, brig Beesle May, Euck,

From Kingston, Ja, 30th ult, bark Matilda C Smith, Brownrigg, for Montreal (since spoken). From Hong Korg, 6th ult, ship Ellen A Reed, Hatfield, for New York; 9th ult, bark Eultans, for New York. From Singepore, 3rd ult, bark Geo E Corbett, Goudy, for Havre. From London. 16th inst, bark Lenore. for Miramichi. Drom London. 16th inst, bark J B Newcomb, New-comb, for New York. Foreign Ports.

#### ABBIVRD.

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

At New York, 11th inst, ship Vanloo, Morrill, from Bio Janeiro, 44 days, via Delaware Breakwater. Be-low, ships Lydia, Ferry, from London; City Camp, McLeod, from Dunkirs; barks Lynwood, Sinclair, from Liverpool; Lulian M Vigus, Morine, from Lon-don; 13th, bark Peacemaker, Closson, from Botter-dam.

dam. At Boston, 11th Itst, bark Auna, Taylor, from Bay Chilsur; schs Fury, btuart, from Port Acadia; J P Blake, Durant, hence; J P ames, Leighton, from Moncton; 12th, bark Lothair, Desmond, from Sydney, OB; brig Edwaad D, Saulnier, from Ponce, PR; schs Datter, Dexter, from Port Medway; Adelia, Berry, from Clementsport; Bess and Stella, Haux, from Sai-mon River, NS; Juno, Hatfield, hence. At Autwerp, 12th inst, ships Earl Burgess, Coffi; I Spleer, Spleer, from New York; 14th, bark Bothiemay, Olsen, from Lobos de Afusra via Queens-town.

At Deleware Breakwa'er. 10th inst, ship Annie Dingay, Eldridge, from Buenos Ayres-ordered to Portland.

All Doleware Breakwa er. 10th Inst, ship Sinite Dingsy, Eldridge, from Suenes Ayres-ordered to Portland. At Botterdam, 12th Inst, ship Constance, Tingley, from New York. At Portland, 12th Inst, sch Julis S. French, hence. At Pauliac, 9th Inst, bark Alma, Johnsen, from St Margaret's Bay, NS. At New York, 12th Inst, ships Cashler, Telfer, from Liverpool; Lyda, Perry, from London, bark Abram Young, Morine, from Dunkirk; Lynwood, Sinclair, from Liverpool; ends Hellen, Montgomery, from Sackville; Elizabeth De Hart, Mcintyre; Boyal Arcanum, Gould, hence. At Cardenas, 6th Inst, brig Jane Adeline, Cates, from Little Glace Bay. At Boston, 12th Inst, sch Bucce, Donaid, herce; 18th, schs Lielytris, Countway, from Chester Basin, NS; J and J Locks, Banks, from Pubnico, NS; Frank and Willie, Brown; Rettle, Price, hence; A I Franklin, Ingalls, from Grand Manan. At Rotterdam, 18th Inst, ship Rhine, Harris, from Perth Amboy. At Rotterdam, 18th Inst, sch Dw B, McLean, henceifor,New York, 13th Inst, sch Deeph W Fish, Hart, from Jogsins; E M Sawyer, Watts, and D Sawyer, Kelly, hence; Daxter, Clark, Theail, hence; Joseph Williams, from Jorgins; 14th, schs Nellie Parker, Corbett, from Halifay; A P Emerson, Reynard, hence; 15th, sch Sarah, Day, hence.

Milliams, from Joggins; 14th, schs Nellie Fasker, Corbett, from Halifax; A P Emerson, Beynard, hence;
15th, sch Sarah, Day, hence.
At Portsmouth, 12th inst, bark Ameer, Beynelds,
from Paspeblac.
At Bar Francisco, 13th inst, ship Catislogs, Mundon,
from Hong Kong.
At Boston, 13th Inst, sch Almeds, Muilin, hence;
bark Maiden City, Humphrey, from Trapani, April
30, via Gloucester; schs Portland, Weaver, for Port George; Star, Blake, from Parrsboro; A T, Mundy,
from Annapolis; Belmont, Daly, from Weymouth;
J M Kinner, McKinnon, from Tusket; Bonhomie,
Trahan, from do; Black Bird, Carroli; A G Blair; ML
St Pierra, Amos; Acacia, Grady; Ethel, Peck; Artels,
Dickson; Thrasher, Haley, hence.
At Apinwall, 5th Inst, bark Scota, Richards, from
Liverpool.

At Portsmouth, 13th inst, sch Karslie, Delong, from At Bremen, 12th inst, ship Annie E Wright, Wright,

At Bremen, 12th inst, ship Annie E Wright, Wright, from New York. At San Francisco, 15th inst, bark Tamar E Mar-shall, Parker, from Panama At Vineyard Haven, 13th inst, sch Nellie Starr, Sonle, hence for few York, and sid 14th. At Cadiz, Sth inst, bark G S Penry, Foster, from New York. At Hamburg, 14th inst, bark Eelt, Munre, from New York.

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sen, from Ohatham, NB. At Kastrup, 11th inst, bark Kate Crosby, Hansen, from New York. At Lisbon, 9th inst, brig Dart, Beattie, from Phila-

At Algiers, 6th inst, ship Herm

for Sydney. Passed Low Point, 15th inst, bark Martha Reid; Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, 31 days; brigt Artos, Robinson, from Newry via Sydney for Glace Bay 14th p m: strs Benan, Neilsen, from Sydney, for Mon-treal; Wolvister, from Coosaw via Sydney for Belfast; John Knox, Brolly, from Sydney for Montreal Passed Fort de Grave, 10th inst, bark Australls, Christophersen, from Chatham, NB, for Bordeaux. In port at Bombay, 15th ult, ship P G Carvil, Mc-Fee, for Liverpool. In port at Colcutta, 12th ult, ships Argomene, Mo-Ausland, for New York; Esther Roy, koy, for do; bark Alphanu Marshall, McFaden, for Salem, Mass. Passed Terifa, Std ult, bark Chinampas, McLaulier, from Marseilles for Pictou. In Port at Pernambuoo, May 28th, bark Ralph B Peake, McDougall, unc. Passed Tarifa, 9th inst, bark, Joact Ferguson, Sims, from Sydney for Quebec. Passed Tarifa, 9th inst, bark (Lotar, Fleet, from New York for Gotte. Passed Fastner, 14th inst, bark Latons, Marconini, hence for Fleetwod. Passed Fastner, 14th inst, bark Sonway, Purdy, from Sackvillie, RE, for Queenstown; Elgin, Robin-son, hence for Cork. In port at Demerara, 25th ult, bark Cathella, How-ard, for Philadelphia; brig Beesle May, Buck, for

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From Bordesure, 12th mis, ship Ataton, Derter, From Portsmouth, 13th inst, soh Navassa, Hatfield, sr Shepody. From Bordesure, 12th nit, bark Einigheit, for Mira-Ladies' Cotton Hose in Oxford, Heather, Seal, Fancy, assorted Pink and Sky, and assorted Dark shades,

From Gloucester, 14th inst, bark St Joseph, for this From Lisbon, 9th inst, brig Alvin Kelly, Kelly, for Men's Walf. Wose-Fancy Heathers, Self Colors

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From Manila, 5th ult, bark Kelverdale, Donald, for Liverpool. From New York, 15th inst, bark Eelgium, Sanford, for Rosario. From New York, 16th inst, barks Wm Cochran, and Wm K Chapman, for Antwerp; Belgium, for London; Thos Perry, for Java; I W Olliver, for Limerick, sche Davida, Roberts for New York; Phonix, Petis, from New York for Windsor; St John, Dixon, from New York for St Johns, Nfid, and anchored in Hart Liand roads. Ladies' Linen Collars, Men's Paper Collars, Knitting Cetto

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Memoranda.

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hurst, and Grandholm, Masson, from Montreal for Bydney Passed Dover, 9th first, berk Brimiga, Geitzler, from Bigs for \_\_\_\_\_\_; 11th, ship Earl Bur, eas, Coffil, from New York for Antwerp. Passed Low Point, 14th Inst, strs Bradsberg, Netl-sen, from Montreal for Sydney; Sootland, Luckhurst, from Sydney for London; 16th p m: strs Wo'risten, Edmondson; from Coossew for Sydney; Poline, Delisie, from Cow Bay, for Montreal; Ferneliff, Pawley, from Montreal for Sydney; Delisie, from Sydney for Quebec; brigt W # Latimer, Davis; from St Johns for Sydney. Passed Low Point, 15th Inst, bark Martba Beld; Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, from Glasgow for Sydney, Si days; Brigt Artos, Jones, Jone

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#### lfth at Bairdsville.

t writing from Bairdsville, nder date July 14th, says : let you know how we spent Ith" at Bairdsville. It was t always is. In the morning the Dominion flag floating the flag staff at Brother ere the lodge has always met rganized in 1846. At ten rethren met in their lodge large amount of business, ew members joined the lodge pok our dinner at Brother ld lady takes great pride in anthron After dinner the thren. After dinner, the in procession under their ge Baird, and marched down lence and back to the lodge gave three cheers for our een, and three for the breth-ing the Ulster Orangemen. gathering besides Orangem Aroostook. Bro. Stephen plenty of temperance drinks, he young folks was kept up yening, when all went home the day's enjoyment.

#### lfth at Waterford.

B., July 13.-The Orange terford yesterday, was a big rent Lodges of King's East aterford, commonly called grand marshal, headed the marched to the Upper Corner, hall, the band of the 74th took dinner at B. McAfee's. procession reformed and tiful field selected for the ddresses were delivered by C. Berrie, County Master, thers. A grand stand was which was indulged in for y. The best of order pre-one returned home, having ent day.

ted land, the hay crop this-be as good as ever, but on-likely to be very light. The laugh unles its ribs are

Wonderful is the instantaneous effect of West's Pain King in relieving cramps, colic and all bowel difficulties. Worth its weight in gold and costs but 25c. Should always be kept in every house. All druggists. At Dublin, 11th inst, bark Albuera, Gilmore, hence; 1 13th, bark Kaleva, Dahlberg, from Dalhousie. At Belfast, 13th inst, bark Kate, Hansen, from 1 Port of Baint John. ABRIVED. July 13-Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdss and pass. SS Damara, from London via Halifax, S Schofield, ewcastle. At Glasson Dock, 13th inst, bark Jane, England, At Garston, 13th inst, bark Albatross, Clausen from gen cargo. Bark Sirlus, Rabe, from Dunkirk, Wm Thomson ( He Acted Wisely. Halifax. At Liverpool, 11th inst, bark fondre Norge, Larsen, from Parrsboro; 18th, barks Annabelle, McLeas, from Dalhousie; Trio, Petersen from Halifax. At Mersey, 18th inst, bark Kong Sverro, Larsen, from Bale Verte. At Penarth, 11th inst, bark Bay of Fundy, Porter, hence. "I am so weak I can hardly move, all run dewn with a Chronic Summer Complaint," said one gentle-Co, bal. Sch Alaska, Mchaffey, from Philadelphia, F Tufts & Co, coal. Sch Sabrina, Urquhart, from New York, Miller & man to another on our street the other day. "Now. take my advice," replied his friend, "go to your Sch Annie W Akers, McIntyre, from Pawtucket, Druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Miller & Woodman. July 14th-Bktn Sovereign, Kearon, from St Johns, Nfid, bal. hence. At Londen, 12th inst, bark Katie Stuart, Finlayson, from Tignish, PAI. At Bristol, 13th inst, bark Anna, Hansen, from Halifax; 14th, bark Abyssinian, Hughes, from. New York Wild Strawberry. I have never known it to fail in Nfid, bal. Brigt Susie, Kyffin, Kjffin, from Newburyport, E O Elkin, bal. Sch Alba, Tower, from Bostor, Williams Bros, bal. Sch Cricket, Perry, from Boston, E D Jewett and Co bal. in curing any kind of Summer Complaints." West's World's Wonder, for external use, excels any other liniment for rheumatism, neuralgia, cuts, wounds, burns and bruises, Always useful. All druggists. At Cardiff, 13th inst, bark Aarvak, Legard, hence. At Drogheda, 12th inst, brig Belle Star, Kearson, bal. ch Howard Holder, Farnsworth, from Boston, Sch Howerd Holder, Farnsworth, from Boston, B C Elkin, bal. Sch Essie C, Colwell, from Eastport, T S Adams, hence. At Falmouth, 12th inst, ship Macedon, Hinds, from Lobos de Afuera. At Galway, 11th inst, ship Chipman, Williams, from A Badical Change. Sch C Y Gregtry, Kerrigan, from Boston, Driscoll almouth. At Garston, 11th inst, bark Lina, Olsen, from The best eradicator of foul humors of the Blood i Bos, bal. Bros, bal. Boh Lillie G, Granville, from Salem, master, bal. July 15-Stmr State of Maine, Hilyard, from Bes-ton, H W Chisholm, mdse and pass. Sch Lynx, Finley, from New York, J R D Eagles. Sch Bob and Harry, Brown, from New York, E C Burdock Blood Bitters. A few bottles produce Parreboro. At Queenstown, 14th inst, bark Arizons, Brooks, from New York for Liverpoel, and proceeded. At Queenstown, 15th inst, bark' Onway, Fürdy, from Sackville; abip Kong uscar II, Ejarbek hence; 16th, abip Tobiqne, Sprague, from San Francisco. At Penarth, 15th inst, ship Fearnought, Stafford, hence, and proceeded to sea. At Garston, 15th inst, bark President, Lie, from Parraboro, NS. radical change for the better in health and beauty It removes the blood taint of Scrofula, that terrible disease so common in this country. Life saved at midnight by the timely use of West's Pain King. Do not fail to always keep it in the house for attacks of colic, cholera, cholera morbus, cramps, flux, dysentery, and all kindred diseases, all very sudden. Be pre-pared. 25c. All druggists. Elkin, bal. Sch M P, Smith, from Bockland to Advocate-in or harbor. July 16—Bark Finland, Bjornstad, from North Syd-ney, Wm Thomson and Co, coal. Not Annie Harper, Durwin, from Boston, B C Elkin, At Cork, 15th inst, bark Elgin, Robinson hence. At Fleetwood, 15th inst, ship Bonanza, Doty, sch anne harper, burvin, from Boston, is C kikin, gen cargo. Sch Emme, Tufts, from Boston, master, bal. Sch Alts, Branscombe, from Boston, master, bal. July 17th-Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and pass, Bark St Joseph, Christensen, from Gloucester, Geo McKean, bal. Brigt Echo, Bogart, from Boston, E C Elkin, beef, etc. At Gloucester, 15th inst, bark Hercules, Foss, from Unanown. There is no remedy known to medical science that can excel Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a core for Cholers Morbus, Diarrhos, Dysentery etc 18th—Stmr. State of Maine, Hilyard, from Boston, H. W Chisholm, mdse and pas. July 19—Stmr. Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Eastport, master, mdse and pass Ship Senator, Fullon, from Liverpool, Wm Thom-son and Co, salt. Bark Oliver Emery, Swatridge, from Londonderry, O Emery and Co, bal. Bark David Taylor, Brown, from Belfast, D Car-michael, bal. or any form of Sammer Complaint afflicting childre or aduits. MANY PERSons are troubled with Indiges Bark David Taylor, Brown, Hom Somer, and michael, bal. Sch Glengariff, Goff, from Boston, Parker and Hat-field, bal. *Coastwise*—Schs Alice, Sweet, from Quaco; Ivica, Longmire, from Erilgetowa; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Maryaville, Gisspy, from Quaco; Hettie May, Snow, from Digby; Anastatia, Campbell, from Payrabaro. tion, Colic and kindred complaints, It is interesting to know that a few drops of Simson s Liniment will give almost' instant relief and also that a few applications to the scalp will prevent the hair falling off, remove dandruff, and produce a fine growth of hair. Sold everywhere for 25 cents. CLEARED. Ista-stmr flushing, Ingersol, for Grand Manan is acar. Bark Maria Stoneman, Richan, for London. Brit siberia, Bradley, for Coleraine. Sch & F James, Bissett, for Noston. Sch Mc Nutter, Palmer, for Coleraine. Sch Mc Nutter, Palmer, for Neare. Sch Bobert Röss, Ripstrick, for Now York. Sch Boerts Röss, Kipstrick, for Now York. Sch Teores, Gilastrick, for Now York. Sch Teores, Gilastrick, for Now York. Sch Teores, Giles, for New York. Sch Charst Eile, Belyes, for Bockand. Sch Alba, Tower, fr Boston. Sch Alba, Tower, fr Boston. Sch Alba, Tower, for New York. Sch Chile, Secord, for Secton. Sch Chile, Secord, for Gilvaltar, for, Sch Chile, Schw, for Gonsten. Sch Edhambers, Hottendorf, for New York. Sch Chile, Schw, for Gonsten. Sch Edhambers, Hottendorf, for New York. Sch Gleaner, Henderson, for Schwaltar, for Sch Sch Sch, Gor Gonsten. Sch Hene E Meservey, Mezervey, for Bear Rirger, Sch Sch Gleaner, Ge Good, Chowa, for Schwaltar, for Sch Barnes, for Jorgins; Eitawanda, Walter, for Jogens, Heite May, Sora, for Jorgen, Schwaltar, Walter, for Jogens, Heite May, Sora, for Jogens, Schwanda, Walter, for Jogens, Heite May, Sora, for Jogens, Schwanda, Walter, for Jogens, Heite May, Sora, for Jogens, Schwanda, Walter, for Jogens, Heite May, Sora, Jor Jogens, Schwanda, Walter, for Jogens, Heite May, Sora, Jo 13th-Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manaz 5109 Scientists inform us that we may expect a visit this summer from the terrible scourge cholera. West's Pain King is the remedy to keep. Always ready for a sudden attack. 25c. All druggists.

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Summer Complaints.

Canadian Ports. ABRIVED. At Bridgewater, 10th inst, bark Alexandre, Sturez,

Newcastle. At Liverpool, 15th inst, bark Sagona, Thomas, nence; 14th, bark Alexandra, Christophersen, from airsboro.

Pairsboro. At Sharpness, 15th inst, bark Bay of Fundy, Perter, hence via Penarth Roads. At Hong Kong, Sth inst, bark Billy Simpson, Brown, from Bagkor. At Bantry, 12th inst, bark Minnie G Elkin, Nutter,

At Cardiff, 15th inst, ship Stewart Freeman, Ray-mond, for Hio Janetro At Avenmouth, 16th inst, bark Wm Leavist, Wil-

At Belfast, 14th inst, bark Island, Gj risen, from

At Crookhaven, 15th inst, bark Howard & Turner,

At Groensek, 15th inst, bark Helens, Bansen, from Bay Verte; barks Hypatia, Thomassen, and Milo, Long, hence, At Greensek, 15th inst, bark Neophyte, Cook, from

Bangor, Me. At Gioucester, E, 15th inst, bark Aristedes, Frod-sen, from Foint du Chene. At Liverpool, 15th inst, bark Olga, Thiis, from Parrsboro (not previously) Victoris, Borresan. from Yarmouth; Springwoed, Forbes, from Baltimere; 16th, barks Fird, from Bale Verte; Arvio, Wadman, from barks Fird, from Bale Verte; Arvio, Wadman, from Newcastle, NB At Llanelly, Wales, 17th inst, bktn Culdoon, Car-land, hence-20 days At Melbourne, prior to 16th inst, bark Walter D Wallett, Tyrrall from Hamburg. At Swansea, 15th inst, bark Alfarin, Nielsen, from Parr, boro. At Sharpness, 15th inst, barks Kong Eystein, Thomsen, from Shediac; Paola R, Perello, from New-castle, NB At Panarh Roads, 16th inst, bark Annie Burrill, Haines, hence.

At Penarin Rosais, 16th inst, bark Annie Burrill, Haines, hence. At Cardiff. 15th inst, bark Sif, Neadrum, from Eathurst, NB; 16th, brigh Johanne, Muller, from Hubbard's Cove. At London, 15th inst, bark Francis Herbert, Harti-gan, from New York. At Hong Kong, 17th inst, ship Bevolving Light, Durkee, from Cardiff.

OLBABED. At London, 12th inst, ship Eedford, Congdon, for Halifax. At London, 14th inst, ship Austria, Dexter, for New York.

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From Cardiff. 9th inst, bark Artisan, Dwyer, for Montevideo; 10th, ship Canute, Williams, from Balti-

Montevideo; 10th, ship Canute, Williams, from Balti-more. From Liverpool, 11th inst, ship Andrew Jackson, Emery, for Boston; bark C M Davis, Trefry, for Syd-ney, OB. From Fermuda, 23th ult, bark George F Seymour, Wallington, for London; brig T H A Pitt, Vallis, for Martinique; 3th, bark Lizzie Curry, McCulloch, for Martinique; 3th, bark Lizzie Curry, McCulloch, for Martinique; 3th, bark Hollandia (Dutch), from Brunswick, Ga. From Cork, 3th inst, bark Roycroft, Mullen, for Sydney, CB.

At Bridgewater, 10th inst, bark Alexandre, Sturz, from Gioucester. At Parsbore, 10th inst, barks Venskabet, Kjerniff, and Louise, Larson, from Liverpool; Luciono Sena, Imperalo, from Portiano, Me. At Hillsboro, 18th inst, sch Annie W, Pye, from At Chatham, 18th inst, sch Magellan, Wood, for Mewark; 18 Case, Faulkingham, for do. At Ohatham, 18th inst, sch Magellan, Wood, for Mewark; 19 Case, Faulkingham, for do. At Ohatham, 18th inst, sch Magellan, Wood, for Mewark; 19 Case, Faulkingham, for do. At Moneton, 18th inst, sch Magellan, Wood, for Penarth for orders. At Moneton, 18th inst, sch Maud Pye, Dixon; At North Sydney, 10th inst, bark Hortensia, for West Bay.

At Brodeaux, 15th inst, birg Dark, Bestlie, Hoin Finia-dishia. At Brodeaux, 15th inst, bark Australia, Christo-pherson, from Chatham, NS. At Brunswick, Ga, 15th inst, bark S J Bogart, Reynolds, from New York. At Vineyard Haven, 14th inst, sch Sarah Hunter, Mowry, hence for New York; 15th, sch Jennie Gibson, Peatman, hence for New York. At Pal'adelphia, 15th inst, bark Aneroid, O'Brien, from Hull, E. At Dutch Island Harbor. 14th inst, sch Nellie Starr, At Dutch Island Harbor. It in inst, son Nellie Starr, loule, hence for Philaselphia. At Botterdam, 15th inst, bark Avonmore, Smith, rom New York. At San Francisco, 15th inst, ship Lythymene, IcFee, from Calcutta; bark Tamar E Marshall, Parker, from Panama. At New York, 15th inst, schs Nellie Parker, Gerbett from Halifax; A P Emerson, Reynard, and Sarah Gorbell, hence; Quoddy, Mahoney, from Hillsboro 18th, ship Minister of Marine, McLauchlin, from Vertex At Sourabaya, May 29th, bark St Julien, Fritz, from few York. At Shanghal, 12th inst, bark Jennie Parker, Yeale

At Shanghai, 12th inst, bark Jennie Parker, Yeale, from Singapore At Boston, 15th inst, schs Bess, Heaney, from Meteghan, NS; Pride of the Port, Parsons, from Bar-rington; Minnie Davis, Davis, from co; Grey Parrot, Morris, hence; 16th, schs North America, Boudrot, from Merz, PQ; North America, Landry, from New Carlisle, PQ; Robert J Leonard, Conley, from Thorne's Gove; E Raymond, Dousett, from Bellevue Cove; Percy H Beed, Anthony, from Parraboro; Adeline Adams, Swim, from Barrington; Omega, Eoudrot, from Cha Bam. At Antwerp, 15th inst, ship Menrovia, White, from Punta do Lebos via Falmouth. At Hamburg, 14th inst, bark Belt, Munre, from New York. At Mailia, prior to 15th inst, ship John M Blakie, Faukner, from Hong Song.

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CLEARED. At New York, 18 h inst, ship Thiorva, Fraser, for

Salgon. At Boston, 13th inst, schs Thomas C Rackett, Rackett, for Shelburne, NS; Mary E McCougall, Re-manit, for St Pierre, Miq; A B Grosby, Marsters, for Windsor; Facific, Nash, for Dover; 14th, schs Canning Packet, Berry, for Annapolis; Eben Fisher, Reynolds, for this port. At Portland, 14th inst, sch Julia S, French, for this port.

At Forthand, 14th inst, sch 5 Blake, Anthony, for At Boston, 14th inst, sch 5 Blake, Anthony, for Annapolis; Cepola, Giffin, for Lockeport; Harrie, Mussels, for Clementsport; Flors B, Bantley, for Derchester; 15th, brig Anna P Odell, Simpson, for Sydney, OE; sch G.ace Bics, Marshall, for Wey-mouth, NS. At New York, 14th inst, bark Latona, Wasson, for Bordeaux.

Bordeaux. At New York, 15th inst, barks I W Olliver, Coge-well, for Limerick; Flashlight, Dexter, for Wilmung-cop, NC; sohs Pheonix, Pettis, and Davida, Roberte, for Windsor.

for Windsor. At Boston, 16th inst, sch Champion, Ha'ey, for this port; 16th, schs Elizabeth Ann. Kerr, for Glasgow; Osceolo, Oakts, for Halifax; Elizar Batohelder, West, for Harborville; Dielytris, Countaway, for Chester Basin; Bess and Stelia, Haux, for Samon River; May Flower, Elis; Juno, Hatfiell; Fagle, Watters, for this next.

At Baltimore, 16th inst, bark Hawthorn, Chapman,

At Pensacola, 16th, bark Mary E Chapman, Wyman, for Alicante. At Philadelphia, 16th inst, bgt Fidelia, Anderson, for this port; bark Sieeve Bloom, Morrisey, for

for this port; bark Sieeve Bloom, Morrisey, for Bremen. At Boston, 16th inst, bark L M Smith, Smith, for Windsor; ech Minnie Davis, Davis, for Barlington; 17th, brig Saunier, for Metegan, N3; Schs Fannie Fint, Wargen, for Isilisboro; Allston, Barbor; Pushaw, Ludwig; M L St Pierre, Amos, for this port; Dexier, Dexier, for Liverpool, N3; A J Faakklin, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan; Ariel, Dickson, for Moncton; Wel-come Home, Tufts, for Salmon Birer; Jessie D, Hat-field, for Port Greville, NS. At New York, 16th Inst, ship Nyighau, Butler, for London; Frojan, Mosher, for Antwerp; barks Wm Cochran, Dernier, for Antwerp; Wm K Chapman, Smith, for do; Belgium, Sanford, for Rossrio; Wallace, Smith, for London; Thes Perry, Hilton, for Batavia; sehs T W MoKay, Roberts, for this port; George Lamb, Maloney, for St Johns, Nfid; Mower, Purdy, for St Stephen; Frank L, Cleveland, for New York.

Write us for quotations.

SAILED. From Rotterdam, 10th inst, ship Beethoven,Smith, for New York. From Pertsmouth, 11th inst, sch N J Nutter, Dixon, for Moncton. From New York, 12th inst, bark C E Robinsen, Brasn, for Minequash; sch J E Pettis, Pettis, for Windsor. terdam, 10th inst, ship Beethoven, Smith,

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BARKS. Antwerp, from Cork, sid July S. Ansgar, from Cork, sid, June 23. Arcturus, from Exertien, sid June 21. Brodrene, from Liverpool, sid July 7. Brodrene, from Glasgow, sid July 8. Capenhurst, from Liverpool, sid July 3. Clara, from London, sid July 10. Dustyfillier, from Carnarvon, sid June 10. Ermina, at Sydney, in port June 23. J H McLarren, from Liverpool, sid June 8. Kentigern, from Ho Janeiro, sid June 12. Kesmark, from London, sid July 3. Lizzie Wright, at Dieppe, sid July 3. Maori, from Londonderry, sid June 1. New York, at Liverpool, in port June 3. Queen, of Australia, from Southampton, sid June 3.

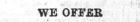
BRIGS. Adria, at New York, in port July 16. Artos, from Sydney via Glace Bav, sid Jul Alasks, from Galway, sid June 18. Fidelin, from Phivael, his, cid July 16. Topas from Madelra, sid sune 9. ald July 15.

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

#### THE FARMER'S WIFE. LAVILLA E. ALLEN.

From out the rosy land of dreams She comes at early morning; The dew upon the meadow gleams, Fair as a bride's adorning.

roma from the waving pines, And fields of blooming clover; he noisy brock that sings and shines, With willows bending over;

The eastern sky grows all sflame, As though, to one beholding. The gold and sapphire clouds that c Were heaven's gates unfolding.

But all this glory stands apart, Nor charms her with its beauty, For care sits heavy on her heart, Where falls the line of duty.

The cows await the milking time. With soft and patient lowing ; The sturdy farmer, in his prime, Must hasten to his mowing.

His wife must speed the morn's repeat, And work with nimble fingers, For farmers all, from first to last, Make hay while sunshine lingers,

And when the meal is o'er, the pails Of foaming milk are waiting, With fragrance caught from sunny vales, To future joys relating.

The cream lies thick, like clath of gold, Where shining page are brimming, Their riches gathered fold on fold, All ready for the skimming.

Then, later, as in olden days, With much of stir and fintter, By weary hands the dasher plays, And wins the golden butter,

And so the day goes on, and on, No time for rest or pleasure : "A woman's work is never done," Is true in fullest measur

And as the sun sinks in the west, And day grows into even, Weary and worn ahe goes to rest, And almost longs for heaven. -From Good Housekeeping.

A MORNING PETITION.

FRANCES H. PAGE.

I sit in the early morning With the day's work just begun, And I wonder what will befall me, Before the set of the sun.

Will the day be as uneventful With doing the same thing o'er, As sewing again in a garment A seam I have sewed before;

Or, covered with heavy abadows, So deep, and so dark and dense, That I tremble with great forebod As I wait in dread suspense.

O Father, thou alone knowest, The days are all in thine hand; And the sunshine and the shadows, They are all at thy command.

But I cannot ask for pleasure, And I cannot ask for fame-And wealth, sometimes a blessin And wealth, sometimes a blessing Might prove e'en my greatest bane,

And I cannot ask for sorrow, Though a blessing in disguise, So I know not what to ask for, Because I am far from wise.

Choose for me, then, my Father, Thy blessing for me this day; And grant me this one petition— Bemain thou with me alway. —From the Saturday Traveller. Boston Highlands, June 16,

Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at public auction on Monday, the twenty-third day of August Bext, at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, at twelve of the clock, noon —

twelve of the clock, noon --A that is a clock, noon --a the said Gesrge McKean o', in to, out o', or upon the following described hands and promises situated that the clock of the standard area, more of less, containing three hundred area, more or less, originally granted to oue less tabler, which is situated south of the Hanford Brook together with all the buildings, erections and improvements. The two lots of land conveyed by John Wishart to Rebrarg, a D. 1871, and therein described as fol-lows: All that cartain lo', piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the parish of Sauti Martina, originally granted to John F. Godard and known and distinguished in the grant thereof as lot built be dulthat cartain there lot, piece or parcel of Martina the being in the parish of Sauti martina originally granted to John F. Godard and known and distinguished in the grant thereof as lot built be dulthat cartain other lot, piece or parcel of Martina cristically granted of box 100 in the Momat Theobald returned and stream (so the size (so the size) and all the built of the size (so the size) and the size of t

Mount Theobal retained and sixteen (%c. 116) in the Mount Theobal retainerst, containing one hundred acces, more or loss. Also all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land situate, jying and being in the parish of Saint Marilos aforegaid (and lying to the east and abuiting the above mentioned lot number oue hundred and sixteen) originally granted in part to the aforegaid Join F. Godird and the other part to Richard Hors-ford, late of the parish of Saint Martins aforesaid, and known and disting uished in the grant thereof as lot number one hundred at d seven west (%c. 107 west) containing both last mentioned grants one hun-dred and ten acres, more or less. All that certain let, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Saint Martins atore-sain and hown and distinguished on the plar, of Thou as A. Kelakin's surveys as lot number one hun-dred and wash-four west (121 west) in the Mount Theebald Settlement, containing sighty acres, more of less, and conveyed to Nathanlet H. Upham by John Horsford and wife by deed dated the seven-tieenth day of January, A. D. 1867, together with Thomas Mallory.

St. John, N. B., 1 Msy, 1886. NOTICE.

or less, and conveyed to Nathanie H. L pham by John Borsford and wife by deed dated the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1867, together with Thomas Mallory.
A lot of land conveyed to Nathaniel H Upham by Thomas Mallory, junior, by two deeds respectively the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1867, and the twenty-eighth day of January, A. D. 1868, and described as follows: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, it is a sprace stake on the line between Henry Handrahan and George Tabor, thence south eighty-five degrees and fity-five minutes east three chains, crossing the Hanford Brook to the eastern side of said brook and following the several courses thirty seven chains more or less to a post opposite a marked sprace west thirty-one chains and seventy-five degrees in the set of lot "B" acressid, originally granted to John Baadrahan, said part thereof convest thathele H. Upham and thomas Mailery by deed dated the twenty-fith day of the set of lot "B" acressid, with the seventy-five links recreasing the sevent is following the seventy five links recreasing the said brook the place of beginning, being pirt of lot "B" acressid, originally granted to John Baadrahan, said part thereof conversed that thereof so and solows: All t at certain lot, piece or garcei of land titute, lying and them sate line west inities exprine the solution grant decorbed as follows: All t at certain lot, piece or garcei of land ituate, lying and being in the parath of saint Maritins, hounded and described as follows: hence south fifty degrees thirty introfer sets fitteen minutes west fitteen minutes west intrine sevent in the sevent is of a said brook, thence on the line brook of saint Maritins, bounded and described as follows: a proce stump standing on the sestern side of said brook, thence on the line brook is a proce stump standing of the place of said brook then set indives degrees fitteen minutes west in the store degrees fitteen minutes west in the shore method a store described lit to the road land, it way ov

wife, and all others whom it doth or may concern:-F Notice is herely given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contaired in an incenture of mort-gage, dated the record day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight huncred and eighty-four, and made between the said James Besty and Rebecca J. Besty, his wife, of the first part, and the Rector, Churchwardens and Yesty of Saint Paul's Church in the Parish of Bavelock, in the Lounty of Kings and province aforeesid, of the scoord part, and registered in the effect of the Registrar of Dreed, etc., in and for the said County of Sings, in Book L, Me 4. pages 91, 32, 53 and 94, as number 59,265 there will, for the purpres of satisfying the raid mortgage moneys, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public suction in front of the Dominico Building, in the Parish of Susser, in Kings County, on Basturday, the fourth day of s epicember mext, at twelve o'clock noon, the Lands and Premises mentioned and described in the s id index tare of mortgage as follows, nami-jy:-

this sixth day of May, A. D. 1886. [4.8.]

way. All that tract, parcel and piece of land situate, lying and being in tae parish of Salat Martins, in the County (? Saint John and Province of New Sruu-wick, granted by the Crown to David Doyle by letters patent bearing date the thirteenth day of Jung, A. D. 1849, and registered the 1sth day of Jung, A. D. 1849, the said crawt being humber four thousand five hum-4963

number one hundred and twenty-three-north on Mount Theobald. All that ce tain lo' of land lying and be'ng in the Farish of Saint Mavins, described as follows: be-sinning at the key-hole to called, at the division line of land granted to Jesse Tabor and H. Handrahan, thence north until it strikes a spruce tree standing in the north-east angle of lot 'G," thence west along a line between land dowed by Jesse Tabor, junr, and Benry Hanrahan, urili it sirikes a spruce tree stand-ing on a division line between land former; y owned by Henry Handrahan, senr. and Henry Handrahan, thence along said line south until it strikes be Safterd Frody, thence slong the said Hanford banker the south of the Between land former; y owned by Henry Handrahan, senr. and Henry Handrahan, the cok east riy to the first place of beginning, coh-taining fity [50] acres more riess. All those four several lots of land situate, lying malled in the storestid Prich of Saint Marine, hundred and heing in the Mount Theobald Bettlement so-naled in the atorestid Prich of Saint Marine, invoka and distinguished as the lot numper one hundred and twenty-two (155), together with all be tudiding, exections and improvements, mills, mill privileess, vay, rights of way, members, privi-ses, benefits and appurtenness. Also all share real estate of the said Pairick George Medean where-sover aliutate, or the said Sectioe in my balli-with, the same having been seised under and by prive of an execution issued out of the Supreme court, at the sui of The Maritime Bank of the Di-minon of Canada against the said Pairick George arvill not having been arved with proces. Intercolonial Railway

JAMES A. HARDING.

To JAMES BFATTY, late of the Parish of Baveleck, in the County of Kings and Province of New Brune-wick, Farmer, and ReBEOCA J. BEATLY, his wife, and all others whom it doth or may concern:-

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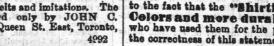


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Also all that certain other plece of parcel of land stated and wenty-four east in Mount Theobald Settlement, containing eighty acres more or less. Also all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land stuate in the parish of Saint Martins atoresaid, original y granted to John O'Donnell and known and distinguished as lot number of lead stuate in the parish of Saint Martins atoresaid, settlement, containing eighty acres more or less. Also all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land stuate in the parish of Saint Martins atoresaid, original y granted to John O'Donnell and known and distinguished as lot number of lead stuate in the parish of Saint Martins atoresaid, original y granted to John O'Donnell and known as d distingu SILAS S. CLARK, Secretary to Trustee June 2nd, 1836 THE OF TORONTO Is the only Cartoon Paper in Canada sold for FIVE CENTS. The Cartoons and Society Sketches are acknowledged to be the best in the country and the reading matter interesting and very amusing. EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE IT I OR SALE BY ALL NEWSDEALERS. MARY BOWLES, <text><text><text><text><text> Those wishing to subscribe, address A tract of land situate in the Parish of Saint Mar 5100 OAUTION. soorn. Lord, for great tasks I have not strength of Lord, for great tasks I have not strength or hand; For wardor deeds my weapons are not meet; O let me labor till the sumset glow, Far from the crowded vineyard and the strife, Among the little children, pure and sweet, The daisies of humanity that grow Upon the heavenward slopes of life ! WHEREAS the undersigned have at differen periods suffered loss from parties sheoting and fishing on the INGLEWOOD MAROR. building first, burning up driving camps, etc., etc. and doing other damage to the property, in future any parties trespassing in any way, unless they hav written subnoring from J. & L. B. Knight, Musquash will be prosecuted to the utmost rigor of the law. JOSHUA KNIGHT, L 8 KSIGHT, Administrators Estate of the vite Justus E Knight, 4994 THOMAS B, JONES, 4994 Cornmeal. Cornmeal. Now landing ex Intercolonial Rallway and versa from Boston: IOOO BARBELS Perfection & Commeal, hard kin dried and in prime order For sale very low while landing. W. F. HARRISON & CO., She plucked the flower with a hand so white, To wear in her hair at the ball tonight ; jly6 SUGAR. And who could tell which was the most fair, The rose in her check or the rose in her hair ? But faded at last, and its beauty o'er, She cast it away, with a smile, on the floor ; Just receiving from Nova Scotia Refinery: 3 CARS Ex Bright Yellow Sugar: 1 do, Grann Lated Sugar in store, besides 250 Barrely Yellow and Granulated. low and Granulated. For sale at lowest market rates. W. F. HARRISON & CO., Smythe street. FOR SALE OR TO LEASE CITY BUILDING LOTS. Weary of me at the drama's close, And I shall go the way of the rose, -Galveston News, Apply to JAMES S. STEEN. 62:37

A FRAGMENT. What if, while I sit here slone, A velce I have not heard for years Should greet me in the low sweet tone That once was music to my ears; And I should start from Memory's sway, And, turning, find you sitting there Unchanged as though 'twere yesterday Your feet went tripping down the stair. Or if, upon some summer day, 'Mid song of birds and hum of bees, I should go dewn the woodland way To our old tryst baneath the trees; And, starting back in glad surprise, I should behold you walting there, The old light shining in your eyes— The sunlight tangled in your hair,

In vain—I shall not see the glow Of wine-brown eyes or catch the smile Of ruby lips; but yet I know That you are near me all the while. For I so loved you in that range Of sunny years that my poor heart Would bleed afresh and count it strange To think God held us far spart.

And so, when evening shadows creep, And night falls softly o'er the les, You touch my cyclids and I aleep, And, aleeping, dream of Heaven and thes. And when some summer morn shall break That finds me chilled by Desth's cold dew, You need but kiss me, I shall wake, And, waking, be in Heaven with you.

THESE LITTLE ONES.

God's husbandry is filling all the land, The grace of laden vine and waving corn. Makes glad the workers who have nobly borne The burden of the day at his command, These have their steady toll, but some must stand

On battle fields, by strife of ages worn, And ever serve him in the conflict and the

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EUGENE CLAT FERGUSON.

The rose last night in the garden grew, Wooed by the winds, careased by the dew.

In perfect content its hours were spent, Till on its beauty her eyes were beat.

But, ah, those eyes are murderous eyes-

Lies in anguish and writhes in pain, Nevermore to arise again.

And there at her feet its fragrance past, It lay forgotten by her at last.

Many a heart has received like this rose, Wild disquiet for sweet repose ;

Wild disquiet for constant trust, To be thrown at last like this flower

And I said, perhaps she may some day, Weary of me and cast me away -

