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THE SONG OF THE CARBONS.

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(From the Home Journa!) A weird, sweet melody, faint and far, A humming murmur, a rhythmic ring, Floats down from the tower where the lenses

Can you bear the song which the carbons

bearse, Since the note, so sweet in our song today, Was struck in the chord of the universe.

The vast vibration went floating on Through the dispason of space and time, Till the impulse swelled to a desper tone, And mellowed and thrilled with a finer rhyme.

Backward and forward the atoms go In the surging tide of that soundless sea, Whose billows from nowhere to nowhere flow, As they break on the sands of eternity. Yet, through all the coasts of the endless All,

In the ages to come, as in ages gone, We feel but the throb of that mystic thrall Which binds responsive the whole in one.

Which ever has been and still shall be, In the stellar, orb and the grain of sand, Through nature's endless paternity.

glance, Or stirs in the beat of an insect's wing, Is of kin with the north lights spectral

Or the dazz'ing zone of the planet's ring.

glare, Or the Lt rlight sleeps in the sleeping sea.

space, To our distant cousins, the nebu'æ, And catch in the comet's misty trace, But a drifting leaf from the tribal tree.

pole, Which fills the domes of creation's round, And when it ceases all life shall fail,

Time's metronome shall arrested stand; Al voice be voiceless, the stars turn pale, And the great conductor shall drop

pedestrian under my window, and imagined that the sun had risen, but could perceive nothing but profound darkness. Then I heard the birds singing, and asked myself with some alarm, 'Do the birds sing in the

night?

With the breezes around us, stranguil an

can it be?.

We send our greeting through breathles

The song we hum is but one faint sound In the hymn which echoes from pole



absent from my native country. Shortly

Millions of æms have rolled away In the grand chora'e which the stars re-

his marriage:-

We feel but the pulse of that viewless hand

The smile which plays in the maiden

Quitting my bed, I groped along the wall and presently touched the window panes. I opened the casement, and the warm, flower-laden breeze fanned my face. Again

From our lozely tower aloft in air,

free, When the storm rack pales in the lightning's

And cat shes its key from the over-soul

ly, like an old man, and approached my chair without speaking; they looked at me, After leaving college I was many years and I felt sure they were compassionating my misfortune.

who had been my most intimate friend at school and college. In the course of the long conversation in which we mutually en-lightened each other as to the long conversation in which we mutually en-lightened each other as to the events of the past, he related to me the following story of

amine your eyes and cure you; do not speak, Frederick, and do not move under the doc-I have never yet told you that I was tor's hand. I have never yet told you that I was totally blind some time before my marriage. I was travelling in Switzerland, alone, when one summer evening I found myself in the neighborhoed of Bale. I had walked the

neighborhoed of Bale. I had walked the entire day, and was absolutely broked down by fatigue; my eyes were dazzled with ga-zing at the magnificent mountain scenery. I entered the first hotel, went to bed and to sleep at once, and my dreams were most de-lightfal. I was awakened by the merry song of a pedeatrian under my window, and imagined that the sun had risen, but could perceive nothing but profound darkness. Then I

nize Rose at the first glance. 'Let me see and admire her, that I may remember her beauty, if I should again return to eternal

darkness,' was my heart's cry. A voice, whose familiar sound made me start, seemed to answer my thought. Frederick, said the Countess, after God,

who has protected you, you must thank Dr. Muldorff, who has restored you.' Why should I thank the doctor? He I said to myself, with terror, 'Flowers, trees, grass do not give out such perfumes at night.' I pressed my trembling hand around the window frame, and felt the wall on one side was warm to the touch, and with horsesing terror I said. 'One cannot might have restored me, but it was Rose

might have restored me, but it was there who had really saved me. My first glance belonged to Rose by right, and I wished by it to express the gratitude of my eyes to their saviour. But what a fearful surprise and disappointment! Rose so charming, so beloved, looked faded and rankled, looked with increasing terror I said, 'Oae cannot feel the sunshine in the night! What time Just then the clock of the village church

answered me by striking twelve. At the same time a servant knocked at the door, fifty years of age1 I confess I almost fainted with vexation as I knelt at her feet.

I willingly covered my eyes and became blind sgain by the doctor's orders. In the depths of my heart I found the portrait I had imagined of the woman I loved, and all

same time a servant knocked at the door, saying,— 'Are you coming to breakfast, sir? It is already twelve o'clock., At these words I staggered like a drunken man. I could see nobody; nothing but thick darkness was around me. I hid my face in my hands; tears and groans escaped me; could I be totally blind.' Broken by the terrible emotions which shock my frame, I fell to the ground insensible. When I recovered my senses. I found myhad imagined of the woman I loved, and all the illusions of my dream. Every evening they accustomed me by degress to the candle light; then a lamp re-placed the candle, and I waited impatiently for the day when I might face the sanshine. It was a strange thing, but every evening, when looking at her closely. I seemed to dis-cover under the old age of my protectreas

When I recovered my senses, I found my-self in a carriage, rapidly rolling along the highway; a hand soft and small as a wosome grace that was not old, some charming smile, some glance that was almost coquet-ish, some graces that love had left behind man's, was gently placed in mine. It was evident that I had a travelling companion

me to my room and placed me in a deep chair. Presently two persons entered the room; one walked like Roie, the other slow-nearest the culprit knew it almost he was PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S CHOICE. signal to hoist, and before those who were nearest the culprit knew it almost he was kicking in the air. After hapging five or School Life of Miss Folsom at Buffalo and Aurora.

ten minutes some one in the crowd seized ten minutes some one in the crowd seized hold of Baker's legs and pulled them down with all his might. As he then hung motionless it was assumed that he was dead, and the lynchers feeling that they had done a good job and saved the county considerable expense, sep-arated, and were soon distributed about the various aclone. They had hardly vanished BUFFALO, May 15 .- Miss Frances C. Folom, President Cleveland's bride-elect, graduated from Wells college, at Aurors, N. Y., last June, and previous to entering that institution passed two years of school life at the high school in this city. She was only

arated, and were soon distributed about the various saloons. They had hardly vanished when the jailer appeared on the scene, with three or four clizens, whom he had hastily summoned, and the body of Barker was quickly cut down and conveyed back to the jail. It had been hasging for fifteen min-utes, and a physician who was summoned pronounced the man dead. There was no ulse, and repeated examinations failed to

ing his hand at resuscitation. O dering a liberal supply of Springer whiskey, he began work on the body. First he poured about a pint down Baker's throat. Then he rubbed him, rolled him over and over and tried to walk him up and down. Several citizens who dropped in began to take an interest in the matter, and when one man got tired an-other took the subject in hand. Day-break found all of the toilers nearly exhansted and Baker apparently as dead as ever. One by one the men came to the conclusion that it was a useless task, and finally all sat down, convinced that the prisoner had gone beyond recall. After talk-ing a while, and before separating, the men concluded to try it once more, and they gave of the term her marks were so low that she the remains a furious shaking up. More was not allowed to try the examinations in

concluded to try is once more, and they gave the remains a furious shaking up. More whiskey was poured down the swollen throat, and the body, now searly nude, was rubbed more vigorously than ever. After half an hour's work the jailer was overjoyed by the discovery that Baker had opened his to maginary relative the highest mark. was not allowed to try the examinations in geometry, chemistry and "Cæsar." Her composition average was 75, but several of her effasions, in the form of letters written to imaginary relatives and friends, received eyes. Color began to appear in his face and a slight warmth was noticeable all over his body. More whiskey and more rubbing had a beneficial effect, and at nine o'clock in the A CHARMING CORRESPONDENT. Frankie's reputation as a letter writer has

always been of the highest, and those of her friends who have been favored with letters during her stay in Europe speak enthusias-cally of their interest and their very clever forencon, more than eight hours after the lynching, Baker was able to move and to mutter a few half-audible words. Physicians bits of description of scenes and places were then called, and under their treatment the man who had been lynched was present-ly able to indicate his wishes. visited.

During the first term of her second year at the Central Frankle reviewed geometry at the Central Frankle feviewed geometry and "Cæsar" and took up the study of physical geography, in place of chemistry. She passed all three examinations with an average of 81. She studied rhetoric, ad-vanced geometry and Virgil during the second term, and her average was 80. As soon as Baker was strong enough to be moved, the Springer authorities brought him here for safe-keeping. When he ar-rived here he was suffering terribly, and it was not until several weeks had elapsed that he grew strong enough to sit up. Even then ish, some graces that love had left behind when youth departed. Every evening they increased the light, and every evening Rose's noble countenance loked younger and mere charming. A still volce in my heart seemed to say, 'Another magic delay, a few more finishing touches to this ever changing por-trait, and the metamorphosis will be com-plete, and my Rose of fire will disappear forewer, and my Rose of fire will disappear trun!' . At last the doctor gave me permission to bound it. I know that they pulled me up he was subject to spasms of unconscious. to a question as to how it felt to be hanged: "You don't have time to think much about it. I know that they pulled me up befere I was ready, and the first sensation of surgrise was followed quickly by one of f suffocation and pain. I could appreciate the fact that I was hanging by the neck, and I now remember that, I was conscious of kick-iog, and I thought quicker than a flash how disgraceful a thing it was for a man to dle in that fashion. Just then my head seemed to paff up enormously, and I thought I could see a thousand men around me. There was a buzzing in my ears, a dry, choking sensa-tion in the throat, and frightful abooting pains in the back. My toes and fingers tingled as they do when they are 'asleep, and different colors fiashed before me. I could hear words now and then, but could not a free miss of the Hudson. Miss Elizabeth, her heart, sour and narrow. Miss Elizabeth, her heart, sour and narrow. Miss Elizabeth, her heart, sour and narrow. Miss Elizabeth, her heart sour and angel. neary, sour and narrow. Miss Elizabeth, her niece, was nineteen, sunny in disposition, tall and gracefulin carriage, but withal not pretty. Miss Cynthia adhered to the custom in all things; Miss Elizabeth did not. She desired a I could hear words now and then, but could not redognize the voices, which seemed to come from a great distance. After a little I remember that I began to struggle harder remember that I began to struggie narder than ever, and then came a sudden weight on my feet which almest jerked my eyes out of my head and nearly broke my back, I guess. I lost myself after that, and remember no-thing more until I heard the men in the jall at Springer talking eight hours afterward." Baker now has spells of seeing things double, and he says that this sensation and that of the huzzing in his ears are the most personality of her own-to act for herself. She would not do things just because other people did, and she was wont to remind her that of the buzzing in his ears are the most unpleasant ones that he experiences. He

tire party will leave via the Northern Central railway for Buffalo, the friends of the president refused to say.

THE ASTORS' MILLIONS.

A Great Fortune that has been Accumulated in Real Estate.

NO. 28

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Looking out of my window last evening I saw the Astor brothers passing down Twenty-sixth street. They fifteen years old when she entered " the were coming from their business office, just Central." as the high school was then called, Central," as the high school was then called, and lived with her widowed mother at No. 118 Niagara street, just four blocks from the school. She became at once a great fav-orite with teachers and scholars and her beauty made her the belle of the school at ence. The big boys in the senior class vied with one another in their attentions to the little beauty, and it is said thatahe never had to carry a book to or from school, so devoted below Broadway on the street they were pulse, and repeated examinations failed to reveal any movement of the heart. Nothing daunted by the unfavorable re-port of the doctor, the jsiler insisted on try-ing his hand at resuscitation. O dering a liberal supply of Springer whiskey, be began the first term and passed creditable examin-tion for the doctor. The jsiler insisted on try-ing his hand at resuscitation. O dering a tudied physics, algebra and Latin during the first term and passed creditable examin-tion for the doctor. The jsiler insisted on try-ing his hand at resuscitation. O dering a tudied physics, algebra and Latin during the first term and passed creditable examinations in all three at the close of the term. is a singular little institution. It wears an Her weekly average was 79 25 out of a pos-sible 90. Frankle's second term at the Cenair of repose entirely foreign to a business establishment, yet within its walls there are more transactions of importance yearly than in many a pretentious financial institution. tral commenced in February, 1880, and that winter and spring saw the young girl fully established as the queen of beauty in the younger society set in which she moved. She was a brilliant conversationalist, a gracein many a pretentious financial institution. The score or more of clerks with their big books are kept busy looking after the real es-tate which belongs to the Astors. It is said that this establishment collects in rentals more than \$1,000,000 a year. It takes as much time and attention to keep track of the property belonging to this noted fam-ily as it would to conduct an extensive bank-ing house ful dancer and so fond of gayety that very few of the numerous invitations she received to parties and theatres were refused. The result of too much attention to society was evident in her school work, and at the end ing house.

GROWN RICH IN REAL ESTATE

The Astors are not speculators. They de not go upon the streets for business or invest money in ordinary business affairs. They confine their operations to real estate. It was the foundation of their great fortune which was left to them by the abrewd and

miserly old parent who made it. John Jacob Astor, the elder, was a singular old person. He labored and saved; all the money he accumulated went into land and its be longings. The most glowing business ven-ture could not coax money out of his pocket. He believed in land and invested his fortune

in it. His life was anything but a happy one, and his family don't seem to have im-proved much upon it. They live in good shape, that is about all. They cut no figure in the general life of the metropolis except as large property owners and purchasere. The two Astors are old men. Wm. W. is a

tall, robust citizen, near sixty, I should think. He has a round, full face, a little inclined to be red, and a sandy complexion His brother is fully as tall, but not as stout, nor as cheerful looking. Both of them pass along the street without attracting any attention or scarcely a passing notice

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

THE SENTIS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Through valleys bleached with apple blo By Thusis, and the garge of gloom, Swept sladge-borne o'er the Spinngen wild, To lake sides where the myrtle amiled ;

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

Yet ever with me, snow-besprent, The phantom of the mountain went, Loftv and sad, a giant lone, Spell-bound upon his stony throne.

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

REACTION.

O, bird of mine, with drooping wing, Whence all these notes of sorrow? Thy song but yesterday was glad. And 'twill be gay tomorrow.

Know'at thou not that woe and bliss Hold each slike attraction? That souls as well as matter bow To one law of reaction?

One needs must grieve, nor knows the while, That every note of sadness, Has hidden in his being's depth Its counterpart of gladness.

O, human soul, in darkness now, All hope and comfort scorning, But wait, and lo! within thy sight, The golden bars of morning!

Champe Carter in St. Louis Magazine. AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Go labor on while it is day, The world's dark night is hastening on; Speed, speed thy work, cast sloth away, It is not thus that souls are won.

Men die in darkness at your side,

Without a hope to cheer the tomb; Take up the torch, and wave it wide, The torch that lights Time's thickest gloom Toil on, faint not, keep watch, and pray,

Be wise the erring soul to win; Go forth into the world's highway, Compel the wanderer to come in. BONAR

The United States fish commissioners' car, in charge of J. Frank Davis, arrived at Portland, Ore., Saturday. It started with 1,000,000 shad, of which about 300,000 died en route. Half a million were placed in the Columbia river at Wallula Junction, and the remainder will be placed in the Willamette river at Albany. At attempt was made to hatch shad in the car while en route, and was a complete success. On while en route, and was a complete success. On the 6th and 7th insts. 600,000 eggs were taken

into the car at Havre de Grace, and placed in feur MacDonald jars. A pump was kept at work moving the water to keep it fresh, and the result was that fully 95 per cent. of the eggs

whom I could not see, so I asked, --"Where are you taking me?" She answered me in the sweetest voice. 'We are on the road to Germany.' And to what charitable friend have I the "To the Countess Rose de Morny." "What induced you to take pity on my

is almost impertinence.' 'I don't think so,' said Rose.

guess what it is, Rose?'

t is a question of age.'

'I am going to try.'

'Then look at her.' 'But when one is blind?'

are noble, for you bear one of the most aristo-cratic names in Austris; I know you are

good, benevolent, for your devotion to me is sublime. I even know that you are a wid-

ow, for you have spoken of the death of your husband. But what I do not know and should like to find out-for I am very inquisitive and indiscreet-can you not

'Yes, I understand, I guess; but I advise

'Then you must try to see without look-

the most exquisite music. Rose, to my blinded eyes, was younger and prettier every day. To complete my happiness I needed

you to wait for a woman's confidence when

"But when it is a question of beauty?"

nisfortune, madame?' 'The fact that you were unhappy and alone?' 'That was showing great benevclence to an anknown traveller.' 'I remembered you sufficiently well to re-

enjoy the sunshine. When I returned home after a delightful walk in the open air, I approached Rose, who was althing alone, prob-ably expecting me, and as I seated myself by her side I cast down my eyes, fearing to look at her, and yet I lorged as much as cognize you at the first glance. I saw you very often last winter at our ambassador's in Paris. Your name is Frederick Dorsay. By your passport I felt sure it was your in-tention to visit Austria. I was on my way feared to see her once more. 'Frederick,' said the countess' 'do you tention to visit Austria. I was on my way to Vienna to jein my family, and thought

remember an amusing scene which occurred between us in the travelling carriage? You were blind, and for that very reason anxious to see the face of your guide; is it not true? we might as well travel together.' But what can I see instravelling'? 'Will you le's me see for you, Frederick?' At first I imagined I must still be dream-Every one desires the impossible.' 'I remember it, and apologizs for my bolding in the hotel room; but as I realized my position and the terrible reality, I wept as I kissed the hand of this woman, who was

ness and curiosity.' 'I forgave you. It was not easy for

young, rich and pretty, and yet willing to give up her time to an unfortunate invalid, to be literally eyes unte the blind. We travelled by short stages; the Count-We travelled by short stages; the Countwhat I was like?, 'I remember well.' 'You said to me with singular persistency,

We travelled by short stages; the Count-ess Rose was truly a rare, a marvellous cem-panion. Not satisfied by being only my friend and protector, she endeavored to console, to enliven me by the charms of her imagination, wit and conversation. The generality of friends in this world bring us their own troubles without being willing to share ours—but not so with my protector. If she was ever wearled by this *tete a tete* with a blind man, not a word of reprach or weariness ever escaped her lips. I knew by a sort of second sight that Rose always smiled upon me. I seemed to see the amiles in her words, and she gave sight to my darkened eyes by the sccuracy with which she described the beautiful scenery through

darkened eyes by the accuracy with which she described the beautiful scenery through that you did for my heart what the doctor which we were travelling. As we were did for my eyes; as he protects them from the light till perfectly restored, so you hid say to my friend and protector, --'Rose, since invalids are only spoiled the brilliancy of your great beauty till my love could bear it.'

Now you know the whole story of my children, who must be indulged and not punished, let me ask you a question which niefortune, my marrisge, and my happiness, and the secret of our preference in charity is explained. You know the mystery of the I went on impatiently, pressing the hand of the Countess, which I held in mine,— "Rose, I know you are clever, for you amuse and divert me all day long; I know you alms which Ross and I give to the blind

Index the secret of our preference in charity is explained. You know the mystery of it hashing. The secret of a section of the secret of the preference in charits is the secret of the preference in charits of the secret of My inquisitive hand, guided by instinct, was placed on her head. Rose's forehead was as smooth and polished as marble, and I felt that it would be beautifully white and transparent. The hair I thought must be black; it was thick and silky, and it became clear to me that my Antigone was a bru-nette. Passing my hand slowly over the face, I felt sure that Rose was perfectly lovely; it only remained to guess her age, and from her lively manner of talking and

ven. One day, after dinner, the counters led hoist him up. While he was in the act of missions in China.

thinks that if he is not hanged again he will outgrow these afflictions in time. Great Sale of Thoroughbreds.

FIFTY-ONE HEAD OF KENTUCKY YRABLINGS BOLD FOR \$65,510,

SPRING STATION, Ky., May 13 .- The great est sale of thoroughbred yearlings held this season was that of A. J. Alexander of this place. The Senatorial party and turf men from all parts of the country were here. This morning's train from Louisville had two discussion was Mrs. Robert McGregor, who

THE ASTORS MANY MILLIONS. In dollars and cen's I suppose they are by far the largest real estate owners in the United States. They are adding to their possessions every day. Their present ventures, I be-lieve, are in the direction of the new prop-erty about Harlem, that is just now attracting so much attention. Next to the Vander-bilts, I suppose this is the richest family in America. How many millions they have ne one seems to know, yet in 1860 it was her-alded ever the United States that John Jacob Astor was the richest man in the country. He had a million of dollars then. Just think of the great fortunes that have been accumulated since. The Vanderbilt estate has been built up since those days,

while Astor's real estate, then valued at a million, has increased to more than a hun-dred millions. The fortune he left to his family is one of the very few in New York that has been kept intact and built upon by the slow increase in the value of houses and land.

Another Tornado in Ohio.

HOUSES AND TREFS BLOWN DOWN-THREE WO-MEN KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

people did, and she was wont to remind her aunt that Mr. Mill said, "The despotism of customs is everywhere the standing hind-rance to human growth;" and that George Eliot found the "strongest principles of growth in human choice." She wanted con-tract with the world and gladly accepted an invitation from an Albany cousin to spend a winter with her. The cousin, Miss Annie Vau Vieet, much perplexed as to what she could do with a young woman so original as could do with a young woman so original as "to abhor bangs, snub Anglo-American young men and have views on education, politics and even on temperance." wrote a despairing letter to her cousin in New York, Robert McGregor, begging him to help her out of the predicament, and he helped her by marrying Miss Elizabeth.

water has lately been very low. In the heigh-borhood of Celina, the county seat of Mercer county, which town is on the west bank of this ton-mi e pond, the damage done by the storm is great. Three women were killed by light-ning near Celina, and at Neptune, three miles north, two men and one child were injured so badly by a falling house that they died in a short time. Some fifteen other persons were more or less injured, and the destruction of farm property all through that region has been very great. Hundreds of barns, houses, and farm buildings have either been entirely deemolished or unroofed, and the orchards torn up. Large forest trees were uprooted and carried great distances, some of which in striking, were driven ten to fifteen fest in the ground. Vehicles and farm implements were scattered broadcast over the county. The buildings and houses on a Mr. Piper's farm were all more or less damaged, and some were carried away. Many years later two gentlemen are talk-Not a rod of board fencing remains on the entire farm. A school house on this place was blown to

pieces, and the boards and timbers were splint-ered and carried before the wind like so much chaff. The door of this school hou e was found on a farm two miles away, and a heavy iron heating stove was carried several hundred yards. The storm took a zigzag course, and ropped down and put in its work in sp ts

Socialists at San Francisco.

AD VOCATING THE SACKING OF BESIDENCES OF NOTED MEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-Five socialists, while engaged yesterday in haranguing a crowd, were arrested and charged with a misdemeanor. The most prominent of them is J. P. Rudeizky, a Pole, who in his speech advo-

P. Rudeizky, a Pole, who in his speech advo-cated going to Nob Hill and sacking the resi-dences of Messre. Stanford, Crocker and Fiood and distributing what money and valuables they found among themselves. On Rudeizsky's person were found two phamphlets written by John Most of Chicago, entitled The Beast of Property, and Total Annihilation Proposed as the Only Infallible Remedy. The prisoners resisted and the officers had to use their olubs. One prisoner, A. J. Warren, was receptured. The prisoners were much excited over their ar-rest, but disclaim the idea that they were in-citing a riot.

Reports from the Northwest for the past week, with a few exceptions, are of the most favorable character. Frequent rains have been followed by cool weather, and vegetation has a Whether the marriage ceremony will be quietly performed there, or whether the en-



Salvation Army Anniversary.

LOCAL MATTERS.

logs through a dam at Rocky Mill Brook, St.

SHEDILO MAN DROWNED .- An sesociated press despatch, dated Bangor, Maine, Wednesscot Monday. The body was recovered. He

that year the religious classification was as nlease do so by Post Office Money follows :--Roman Catholics..... wise we will not be responsible for Episcopalians..... Presbyterians Methodists. Other denominations.

THE RELIGIOUS POPULATION OF

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. 1. Any perion who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office-whecent. of the population, or a little less than half. In 1861 the Catholic population was ther directed to his address or anoth-50.5 per cent. of the whole. The Epiccoer, or whether he has subscribed or palians have considerably increased in relative strength and other Protestant denomin-3. If any person orders his pape discontinued he must pay all arrear ations have made small relative gains, but the Roman Catholics have not quite held ages, or the publisher may continue their own. Whether this is due to Catholic to send it until payment is made and emigration or other causes we do not know, collect the whole amount, whether it but between 1861 and 1881 some 500,000 persons emigrated from Ulster province. Unless some striking change has taken place THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT AND

since 1881, the archbishop was not quite correct if he made the statement credited to Ten years ago the movement which him. More than 85 per cent of the Leinster culminated in the adoption of the National folk, nearly 94 per cent, of the people of Policy, began in the Canadian house of Munster, and over 95 per cent. of the popucommons. In 1876 Workman's amendment lation of Connaught are Catholics. But exasking for protection to manufaccept in Connaught, a slight falling off in the turers was defeated by a majority of fifty. Roman Catholic proportion has taken place four. The affirmative vote was sixty-five in the past twenty years. Taking Ireland and the negative vote one hundred and nineteen. Later in the same session Sir in 1861 and 76 6 in 1881. John Macdonald moved a resolution ex-

pressing regret that the governor general had not been advised to recommend to par. liament a measure for a readjustment of the tariff which would afford protection to manu-Senator Dever in a recent debate. We do factures and industries as well as to agri not quite know how New Brunswick came to culture. This motion was lost after several days discussion. The majority was Mr. Costigan. It is true that the Minister forty-six, the vote being seventy to one of Inland Revenue was not born in the provhundred and sixteen. In 1877 the subject ince, but then neither was Senator Dever. was sgaln brought up on Mr. Wood's motion It is true that the senator has sat for New that the deficiency in the revenue should be Brunswick in the senate since 1868, but Mr. met in part by a readjustment imposing ad-Costigan was elected as a representative of a citional duties on such goods and wares as New Brunswick county seven years before may be produced in Canada, thereby affordthat time. Mr. Costigan has been at least ing increased protection. The majority eight times elected as the representative of egainst this amendment to the government Victoria. Mr. Dever has been once appointnotion for supply was only thirty.one, ed. Mr. Costigan is as wise a man as seventy-sight members voting for it and one Senator Daver. He is certainly more popular, and is equally good looking. He is not less public spirited than Senator Dever.

A DESPATCH to THE SUN from Baddeck,

In 1878 Sir John moved his general resolation for the adoption of a national policy of protection. After a debate which occupied a week the motion was voted down by a majority of thirty-seven; seventy-seven famous in the future. There seems to be no against one hundred and fourteen. good reason why Senator Dever should lay The election of 1878 brought a change of claim to New Brunswick or dispute Mr.

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THE NATIONAL POLICY.

government, and gave Canada a parliament | Costigan's right to come to the province. favoring protection for home industries. The National Policy was introduced in 1879.

hundred and nine against it.

A correspondent of THE SUN thinks that Archbishop O'Brien was wrong if he made the statement that more than half the people of Ulster are Roman Catholic. The census of 1881 sustains the view of our correspondent. According to the returns for leaves a widow and two childrer." DANIEL CHISHOLM while engaged in slucing

831.784 Martics, Wednesday, fell into the water and was carried past the gats. Up to last accounts his 466.107 body had not been recovered. He was 21 years of age and upmarried. 29 221

HENBY J. PRATT, Main street, Portland, has secured a patent from Oit iwa for his shipping e Roman Catholics numbered 47.8 per case can, It is an ordinary o'l can with a wooden shipping case, consisting of open slats nailed to properly formed boards under the bottom, and near or over the top in such a way that the can is protected from ir jury in case of rough usage, without any material weight or bulk. The case supplies a want long felt by dealers in of's and liquids and should find a ready sa'e. A GOOD TRAIN SERVICE. - Commercing with the next change of time tables of the New Brunswick and Maine Central Railcoads a

Pullman sleeping car will be attached to the fast freight train leaving St. John Saturday nights, ruuning through to Bangor, and the fast freight will thereafter leave Bangor Sunday nights, instead of Saturday as at present, day nights, instead of Caturay as at present, with Pullman sleeping car running through and arriving in St. John Monday morning. This will give a train service, with Pullman palace sleeping cars, between St. John and Bangor every night in the week, an arrange-ment which will be appreciated by the travell-ing which will be appreciated by the travelling public.-Bangor Whig.

MUSQUASH ANTHBACITE COAL MINING COM altogether, the Catholic percentage was 77.7 PANY.-This company has just been organized under special act of incorporation, passed at

the last session of the New Brunswick legisla-"MR. Costigan having failed to work ture, empowering the company to acquire the Irish Catholics of Ontario in 1882, was lands, mining leases and all kinds of mining sent down to my province," remarked properties in the counties of St. John, Charlotte and Kings, and to carry on mining operations in connection with same. The capital stock of the company has been fixed at six belong any more to Senator Dever than to hundred and twenty five thousand dollars, with power to increase the amount to one million dollars whenever required. At a meeting of the company, held on the 17th inst., the following gentlemen were unanimously ctors, viz : James S. Gilbert, J. S. Boies Davbers, John H. Kinnear, C. N. Skin-ner, Wm. S. Harding, W. G. Anden-ieid (Philadelphia), and James U. Robertson (Liverpool), and at a subsequent meeting of the directors they appointed James S. Glibert, president, and S. Schofield, treasurer and secretary of the company.

OBANGE BLOSSOMS .- A quiet wedding was celebrated at St. Dunsten's church at an early hour this morning, the principals being Timothy McCarty, the well known Regent street grocer, and Mrs. Sterling, widow of the late J. Steiling, M. P. P., for Sunbury. The The senator has not performed more or marriage ceremony was performed by Father McDevitt. The happy aged couple have the better public services and is not likely to best wishes of all.-Saturday's Fredericton distinguish himself or make his nation Gleaner.

CORONER'S INQUEST -Oa Thursday night Mary Haley, a young unmarried woman who has been employed as a servant in the Dufferin Hotel at Carleton, was delivered of a child which, owing to accident, died. Coroner White held an inquest on Saturday, at which

Salvation Army Anniversary. The St, John detachment of the Selvation Army began the anniversary proceedings of their first year in the maritime provinces by a thanksgiving meeting at the St. John roller rink, Saturday evening, which was largely atday says :- "Daniel Legere, aged 28, of thanksgiving meeting at the St. John roller Shediac, N. B., was drowned while driving on rink, Saturday evening, which was largely atthe Russel stream, West Branch of the Penob. tended. Meetings were also held on Sunday. at 7 and 11 s. m., 3 and 7 p. m., all of which were well attanded, especially the afternoon and evening meetings, when fully two thousand people were present. Capt. Morton, D.O., led all the meetings, assisted by Mrs. Morton, Capts, Southall, Banks, Wadd, McDonald, Todd of Paris, Ont., Lieut. Thompson and Uadat Gaskin.

Uadet Gaskin. At the evening meeting Capt. Todd gave a raphic description of her experience with the risoners in Parls jail, where she was imprisor ed for twelve days for beating the big drum in the streets of that city.

should go.

Sussex Notes.

(FROM OUR OWN COBRESPONDENT.)

providing all with ice creams and other refres

Provincial Appointments

Yesterday afternoon a grand meeting of all the corps in the province was held at the rink at 2 30, when the following detachments we present: Fredericton, led by Capt. and Mrs. McDonald; Moncton, Capt. Archibald; Sussex Capt. Doherty; St. Stephen, Capt. Shaffer; St. George, Capt. Palmer; Shediac, Capt. Beal; Carleton, Capt. Jones, and St. John, Capt. Wadd.

As each corp marched into the rink they were greeted with volleys of hallelajahs by these in the building especially the St. John con-tingent which being the last to enter was received with immense enthusiasm. All the detach-ments had the'r flags and big drums, but the Carleton corps had in addition a fife and drum band of twelve pieces, which played several salvation tunes through the streets, and at the meetings in the rink, adding considerably to the interest of the proceedings. At four o'clock a banquet was held at the

Sydney street barracks, which was attended by all the detachments and a large number of cit-

all the detachments and a large number of cit-izans and visitors in the city. At seven c'clock a grand parade ct all the corps, headed by Capt. Southall as grand mar-shall, mounted on a coal black st ed. left the rink. Immediately after Capt. S. followed fourteen lady captains, who wore their jerseys and red silk handkerchiefs on their heads. After them came the different corps heafed. by their respective officers, drum and timbrel bands. There were fully 800 soldiers in the ranks, and as they marched through the streets with their basners flying and drums beating. they created considerable excitement and a frequent points of the march were warmly greeted by their friends and admirers.

At the half-past seven o'clock meeting, the rink was very near full, and it was devoted to members' experiences, etc. The meeting closed at 10.30, after which an all night prayer meetas 10.30, after which at all high prayer meeting, ing, lasting till an early hour this morning, was held in the Sydney street barrscks. A sympathizers meeting will be held at the barracks tonight, when all who are interested

in the Salvation Army are requested to be money by fortune telling, made a raid upon the sudience and at the end of their begging expedition found they had realized the handsome eum of \$35.70 and bepresent. The army have bought out the mortgage in the Lansdowne rink, the first paynent on which, five hundred dollars, has got to be made this week. Tenight this matter will be brought before the matting and ways and means devised whereby to raise the pay-ments required for the parchase of the new ments required for the purchase of the new building. All the collections taken on Satur-day, Sunday and yesterday go towards the payments on the Lansdowne rink.

The Country Market.

The week just closing has been another dull one in the country market. The supply of butchers' meat has been large and of extra antly spent evening. I cught to add that the good quality. The yeal now coming in is very inferior in quality. A small quantity is on to be very appropriate and pretty. hand of fair quality. Roll butter has dropped a couple of cents, due to the fact that buyers are very guarded in their purchases. Eggs are plenty for the demand and no changes in last week's prices are announced. There is a stock of potatoes in the market, but the stock is minimum like in the hand of scents. pointments :: ncipally in the hands of The quotations are: Butchers' beef, 95 to 8; mutton, 8 to 10 per lb; veal 3 to 8; lamb, \$1 to \$1.50 per quarter; butter, 18 to 25; roll do., 28; lard, 12 to 13 per lb; eggs, 10 to 11; chickens,70 notary public. to 80 per pair; turkeys, 15 to 18 per lb; hams, 9 to 10 per lb.; smoked shoulders, 7 to 3 per lb; lettuce, 50 to 70 per doz. heads; radishes, 50 to 70 per dozan bunches; rhubarb, American, per pound 2; to 3; native do, 9; carrots, \$1 to \$25 per barrel; beets, 90 to \$1 per barrel; turnips, per barrel; 00 to 70; parsnips, 81 25 to \$1.50 per barrel; 90 to 70; parsnips, 81 25 to \$1.50 per barrel; 90 to \$1.25; kidueys, \$1.70 to \$1.80; other varieties, \$1.40 to \$1.60; buckwheat, rough, \$1.70 per owt; grey do., \$1.50 per cwt; calf skins, 10 to 11. Monday being the Queen's birthday the market will spen at 6:a. m. and close st 10 a. m. Some little time ago a more was made hw hams 9 to 10 per lb. : smoked shoulders. 7 to Sper In the City and County of St. John-Francis Simonds Scovil, Wm. Heathfield, and Fred'k A. Estey, to be justices of the peace. In the County of Chaslotte - Rev. M. King, Patrick Hinchey, and Wm. M. Gahan, to be trustees of schools for the town of Upper Mills; Rex M. King to be chairman. Cyrus Cheney to be a coroner. Robest H. Graham, G. H. Grimmer, John C. Heary, and Peter McCal-hum to be insides of the peace. James G. In the County of Madawaska Maxime Marin to be boom master, under the Madamarket will jopen at 6 a. m. and close at 16 a. m. Some little time ago a move was made by the common council to have the market baild-ing whitewashed and cleaned. That the build-ing is sadly in need of such, no one who takes waska Mill and Boom Co. Act, 74th Victoria a look around it will deny, and it is to be hoped the matter will be attended to as seen

there will be an emigration to Poru, as about one quarter of the white population of the Isthmus came from there on account of the reproud of. It is an exceedingly comfortable volution and are only too glad to get a chance to go back.

Grand Manan Notes.

May 26, 1886

Star Lodge, which meets in this building, in-stalled a few evenings sicre, the fclowing offi-CASTALIA, May 22. -Times here are quiet stalled a few evenings size, the fellowing offi-cers: W. R. Sentell, W. C. T; Meliada Fow-ler, W. V.T; Egbert Crawford, W.S; Robert Cornier, W.F.S; Walter Titne, W.T; John C. Fletcher, W. M.; T. F. Fowler, W. C.; Fannie Smith, A.M; Florence Fowler, A.S.: Sarah Porter, W. G.; John King, W.S; C. N. Fowler, P. W. C. T. We have also two Sabbath schools, and I think the people of our village feel the necessi-ty of training up the young in the way they should go. at present, owing to the scarcity of bait to catch fish, which are also scarce. In consequence a large number of our fahermen bave found it necessary to leave the island for a time and seek employment in American fish. ing ports.

The Fredericton Gleaner referring to this fact a week or two ago, spoke of a number of houses here being vacated and boarded up, That paper, which, by the way, is in the habit of exaggerating, is in error so far as the vacating, etc., of the houses is concerned. Your correspondent is not SUSSEX, May 20. - On Tuesday evening last aware of one tenantable house being unocccularge number of friends gathered at the recpied. Were the editor of the Gleaner to visit this tight little island of the ses, one of tory of Trinity church, at the invitation of the Rev. Canon and Mrs. Medley for purpose of the many things to attract his attention would witnessing a performance of portions three acts be the goodly number of newly painted houses, which is generally regarded as an indication of prosperity and good taste on the part of the from Shakespeare's play of Macbeth by the members of the choir. Notwith tunding that very little time was at their disposal in owners. As to the men leaving the island to find employment it is nothing more than many which to prepare the music and the numerous other drawbacks usually attending amateur farmers on the main land find it necessary to do during the winter months when there is performances, the various performers are to be

nothing much to do around home. Of late years the regular fishing season does congratulated for the successful render-ing of the difficult parts assigned to them. A pleasing feature of the performance not begin have till the last of August or the first of September. Consequently it is highly commendable on the part of the island men to seek employment was the costumes, especially of the little fair-ies, who added a pleasing effect to the views by their bright smiles and light fantastic dance and elsewhere, and not spend the beautiful spring and early summer months in idlaness. Those capers around the three-legged pot, at the same capers around the three-lagged pot, at the same time stining with their hands the mys-tic concoction of the witches. The parts of the fairies were sustained by Mits Maggie Arnold, Fairy Queen (whit.), Violet Kinnear (pink), Lottie Hallett (blee), Maggie Vail (tlack), Belle Robertson (whit.). Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Edwin Hallett designed and arranged the costimus. Edwin Hallett besigned and early summer months in idleness. Those who own farming lands here are becoming alive to the necessity of doing more farming than formerly. As there is considerable arable land on the island, farming might be carried on to a much greater extent than it is. All kinds of farm produce command a good price here. Hay rates from \$14 to \$16 a ton, and potatoes from \$125 to \$1.50 per bartel. Beefsteak finds a ready sale at 18c, per lb. The Rev, J. A. Clark of St. Andrews, who spent a few days on the island, preached last Sunday at Castalia and Woodward's Cove to attentive and appreciative congregations.

and arranged the costumes: Edwin Hal'ett he ing scene and stage manager. The names of the performers were: 1st witch, Mrs. Fenwick Arnold; 2ad witch, Mrs. Edward Hickson; 3rd Arnold; 2ad witch, Mrs. Edward Hickson; ord witch, Mrs. D M. Kinnear; chorness by the choir; Mrs. Kinnear presided at the piano, playing accompaniments to the parts very creditably. Between the acts addresses were given by Rev. DeWolf Cowle and Rev. O. S. Newnham. Mrs. Medley and Rev. Company, and the parts of the second attentive and appreciative congregations. During his short sojourn among us Mr. C., by his genial and affable manner made many warm friends, who will be delighted to see him here again when he can make it convenient to the ladies of the parish, also very generously

visit them The Rev. Mr. Payson, Methodist, is on ents. John Barnett very kindly contributed the island and will preach at Castalia and Woodwards Cove the coming Sunday. He never was on the island before, but like all other visitors says he is delighted with it. Your correspondent had the pleasure of forming the acquaintance of H. L. Spencer of THE SUN staff. to the entertainment two comic Irish recita-tions being much applauded, after which the two gypsies, Miss Kita Arnold, and Miss May Arnold, not being able to realize much from their usual and Orthodox mode of collecting THE SUN staff.

THE HOLIDAY.

ing generous sypsies, handed over the amount to the finance editor of the Kingston A more delightful day for a boliday could not have been desired than Monday and the Deanery Magazine, the concert having been set on toot for the purpose of raking funds in order to purchase a steel plate and engraving various excursion boats and trains out of the city carried hundreds to spend a day in the with which to adorn the new cover of the maga zine. The sum realized was more than required country. The number of fishing parties going The evening's entertainment was closed by Mr. Cowie, thanking the performers for their sucout on the late trains Saturday and the early trains yesterday morning surpassed any previous cessful entertainment and the visitors for their holiday for years. Business generally was susliberality and support. All expressed thempended and the city presented a good holiday selves as well pleased with the social and pleased appearance. Flags were displayed from all plate and engraving has been ordered and was designed by Mrs. G. W. Daniel and is said public buildings and many private ones, while the small boy in all quarters of the city set off fire crackers to his heart's content. At noon a royal salute was fired from Fort Dufferin by a detachment from Fairville Battery. About 9.30 a. m. the Fredericton brass The Royal Gazette contains the following sp-

band's excursion party, to the number of about two bundred, arrived. Later trains on the New Brunswick and I. C. roads brought large J. Henry Phair to George J. Clarke, attorney-at-law, to be a numbers to town. In the afternoon the Fred In the County of Albert-Thomas Bishop to be a justice of the peece. Wm. A. Trueman and Charles Adlison Peck to be referees in equity. In the County of Sanbury-Chas. W. Beck-with and Henry B. Rainsford to be referees in equity. In the City and County of St. John-Francis

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the test vote of the session was taken on | N. S., several days ago, said the Uape Breanti-protection amendment was defeated by a majority of eighty-three. Fifty-three memhers voted for the amendment and one hundred and thirty-six against it. At that time it was declared by opposition leaders that the people of Canada would be tired of protection before many years, and would reverse their policy at the next election. Three years went by before another direct vote was taken on the question.

ence with the balt trade. To ascertain the In 1882, the last session of the first protectruth of this report, a member of THE SUN'S tion parliament, the next fight was made. staff has visited both Islands. Our corres-This time the opposition began the policy of pondence from that neighborhood proves moving resolutions condemning particular that the fishermen of Grand Manan and features of the National Policy, as the flour Campobello are much pleased with the aud coal duties. Mr. Laurier's coade mncourse adopted by the government. ation of the duty on flour, grain, and coal was defeated on the thirtleth of March by a IT is stated that the Dominion governvole of one hundred and twenty to fortyment has declined to enter at present into goven. The majority was greater by one than engagements with the government of Nova the majority sgainst the same motion when Scotia with the view of co-operation in railproposed two days ago by Mr. Mitchell. On the fifth of April, Paterson's motion against the

way construction. The provincial government has declared its intention to secure a repeal sugar duties obtained thirty-six votes of the union, provided the government is against eighty-five-majority forty-nine. On sustained in the coming elections. Mr. the twenty-sixth Mr. Anglin's condemnation Fielding and his associates cannot ask that of the tariff on cotton and woollen goods was their official declarations shall be regarded defeated. For the motion the vote was as dishonest. They cannot, therefore, find fifty-two and against it one hundred and any fault if the Canadian administration re-

eighteen, the majority being sixty-six. A fuse to make arrangements such as would be subsequent resolution moved by Mr. Isaac inconsistent with repeal. If Nova Scotia Burpee relating to iron and hardware duties is to go off by herself, she must not take any was defeated by forty-seven to one hundred Canadian railway engagements with her. and fourteen, majority sixty-seven.

Meanwhile Mr. Blake, Mr. Cartwright The Toronto Mail newspap erhas met and other leaders were discussing the queswith another scorching, the third in two tion in public meetings through the Doyears. The Mail has become the leading minion, educating the people, as they said, newspaper in the Dominion. As a political against the system. The elections of 1882 journal the Mail more than holds its own. were run mainly on the tariff issue, and the It has perhaps gained in dignity and has government's tariff policy was endorsed by lost nothing in raciness by its change of editorial management. This is no dispar-

The only division taken in regard to the agement to the parliamentary librarian, for question in 1883 was on a motion proposed Mr. Farrar is one of the cleverest journalists by Mr. Blake, which was regarded as a test in America. Such a paper as the Toronto vote. Sixty-five members voted with Blake Mail is proof against the elements.

Westmorland Notes.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

The weather has been cold and wet for some

the lungs, but is recovering. The elections are over, but do not seem to be

satisfactory to some of the more interested par-ticipants in the campaign. Mr. Smith takes his defeat with very bad grace. According to his declaration speech, for some of those who voted against him he has no forgiveness, and

and one hundred and fifteen against him, the majority being fifty in a large house. This seemed to be a slight falling off in the protectionist majority.

the people.

The next direct vote on the tariff issue was taken on Wednesday of this week, days, so that farming operations are not progressing so satisfactorily as they would under Only forty-seven members voted against the government policy, while one hundred and other circumstances. There has been considernineteen voted in favor of protection to our able sickness in Point de Bute during the last agricultural and mining interests. The month. Diphtheria has made its appearance history of this protection movement for the in two or three families, and two deaths have last ten years is a comfortable subject for occurred; all the others attacked are recover the contemplation of the Premier of Canada, McQueen, is still very ill with inflammation of the Governor of New Brunswick, and the Liberal Conservative party generally. When a combination of the second and third parties in the Canadian house of commons cannot command more than forty-seven votes against the trade policy of the government, it may be taken for granted that the country is with the ministry on this question at least.

there was in some former years, as the price of hay last fall was at a figure that led farmers to DURING the summer a good deal will be learned as to the possibilities of the Prince believe there was more money in selling hay than in fattening cattle. Edward Island subsidy scheme. The sur-There is not more than the usual complement of hard times, and trade may be said to be in vey steamer Gvinare was today to commence soundings between Cape Traverse healthy state. Point DE BUTE, May 17. and Cape Tormentine.

it was shown that the mother was not to blame the ninth of April, when Mr. Mackenzie's ton bait fishermen were angry because they in the matter. It appeared that she told the occupants of the hot i that she had been de-livered of a child and that it was dead in the were denied the privilege of selling bait to United States fishing vessels. This may be bed. The verdict of the jury was that the child was found dead without any malicious true of the inhabitants of some particular intent on the part of the mother. cove, of which the residents are not inter-

THE NEW residence for the Redemptoriet ested in deep sea fishing. But so far as can Fathers of Portland, shortly to be commenced, be learned, the fishermen of eastern Nova is to be built by the order of America, while Scotla generally demand that the treaty of the convent will be built by the congregation 1818 shall be strictly enforced. It was reof St. Peter's church. The rev. provincial of presented that the Grand Manan folk were the order in America has subscribed \$100 tospecially annoyed at the Dominion interferwards the erection of the convent.

A MAN who attends to the Carleton electric lights, while attempting to carbon one near Hayford & Stetson's mill on Saturday, received a shock and almost fell to the wharf! Chas. Clark subsequently started to ascend the pole and also got a shock, due to the fact that the pole was wet.

THE NINE sawmills in Hillsboro and vicinity. keep quite a litt's fleet of yessels carrying away the productions of their toil, and the Albert Manufacturing Company are not be-

hind their usual output of calcite, so that business may be said to ham.-Harvey Observer. SENTENCED .- McDonald and Friars have teen sentenced to seven years each in Dorchester penitentiary, after which the court ad-

joursel.

Temperance Notes.

Albert County District Lodge held its quart Algori County District Lorge neid is quart-rly session at Cape BeMozelle, on 18th. D. J. T., Rev. M. Gross, presided. There were to representatives present, making a total at-endance of sixty-two. The reports showed the lodges in the county in a very prosperous state. The district is composed of 13 lodges, as follows : Never Surrender, East Albert,

Alberty, Elever Charlester, Elever Alberty, Pleasant Valley, Rosedale, Hopewell, Alma, Eastern Star, White Star, Crozier, Electric, Weldon, Rising Sun, Hold the Fort, with a total membership of 652. The finances of the district were shown to be healthy. The grand secretary was requeived to confer the dagrees of Fidelity and Charity. After doing so, he exemplified the unwritten work of th dinate lodge. The next session will be held at Hopewell. In the evening a public meeting was held in the Baptist church. The chair was occupied by Henry Calhove. Addresses were made by S. Tufts, Rav. M. Gross, Rev. Mr. Paisley, Judson Jonah, Lewis Wood worth, W. Rommel, Alex. Smith, W. Buch anan, Edson Peck, Jas. Newcomb, with music by the choir. The lodge at this place is fitting up a new and spacious hall, about a mile to the eastward of the Albert mines.

Drowning Accident.

(FROM OUR OWN COBRESPONDANT.)

ET. MARTIN'S, May 19.-David Chishelm, s young man in the employ of Mr. Davidson, Salmon River, lost his life about six miles above the Salmon River mills Tuesday forenoon, May, 18, about ten o clock a. m. Mr. Chisholm was putting logs through the sluceway of the upper driving dam, when, by an un-

expected rush of the logs, he was thrown from the platform of the dam into the whirling poo below. To assist himself or to be assisted, wa alike impossible. He was not seen after he was whirled from the dam until he was found about four o'clock in the afternoon several miles below. His parents live on the old Shepody road, and have the sympathy of the

Saint John Business College.

just now there are all kinds of reports in reference to a new election; but I think wiser counse Our new lot of pens has arrived. Gross boxes mailed to any address for 75 cents. vill prevail. The beef sales continue dull. No word yet Packard's Arithmetic (the one used inithe of any spring shipment to England, and St. John is taking very few head. There is not, however, the number of cattle in the county 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.

adrodd Fellow's Hall. S. KERR, PRIM.

Death of Constanting Connolly.

The Fredericton Gapital contains onits a engthy notice of the death of Constantine Cennolly, which took place at that cityron Thursday last. Mr. C., though feeble, was epjoying fair health, but on Thursday morning, while sitting on his chair, was selzed with a paralytic streke, and in a few minutes his spirit had passed away from the scenes of earth.

He was born May, 1316, in the county of Bermanagh, Ireland, seventy years ago, and came to New Brunswick with bie parents in 1929, In a few years bis father. Jas. Connolly, with his family, removed to Fredericten, where he engaged in business as a storemason, and was one of the contractors who built the present University building. He died in 1839, respected and Havelock Coy to be referees in equity. Wm. Murray to be a justice of the peace and commissioner of the sivil court of the parish of Manners-Sutton; John Lementine, of South-

Where the shown hims. The data in 1005, respected by all who knew hims. Mar. Constantine Connolly engaged in the shoemasking business while still a young man, continuing in it till 185%, when he went to Madawaska to commence operations in tumber and shing tes, in which employment he remained for ten years.

for ten vears. It 1871 he received an appointment in the customs, and was stationed at McAdam junction, where he remained till 1884, when ne was sup-ranuated, and his position given to his son, John Connolly, who now helds it. He performed the difficult duties of an ex-emining officer with unswerving fidelity to government and courteous consideration toward he travelling pablic.

The Very Rev. Thomas Connolly, Vicar General of the Diocese of St. John, is his borther, and he leaves a family well settled in life, and his sorrowing mother, now 38 years, to mourn his her. Mrs. Burne, whose untimely leath and burial was recorded a few weeks ago, was his daughter.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June has been received through the hands of D. McArthur, King street, and is a number unusually at-tractive. Its articles on the United States tractive. Its articles on the Navy and Great American Industries are timely and interesting; the Ministration of Death is a well tild story, and all its other contents are readable and entertaining.

Upham Notes.

(FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.) UPHAM, K. C., May 20.-The weather is delightful, and the farmers you chance to meet wear cheerful faces, indicating that their work is progressing favorably. The fields and forests are bursting forth in all their summer beauty, and nature seems to be again determinbeauty, and nature scenes or beagain determin-ed to gladden the heart of man. Hills sur-round us on either side, some places the rocks coming out abruptly to lend grandeur by the contrast, while at our feet is the little village, with its several industries. One church is all the village can boast of, it is an old edifice, but has recently been renovated and painted, to that it makes quite an imposing appear-

The rotary saw mill, owned by Reed Bros., when in operation, helps to lend activity to our quiet village. Another public institution of great benefit is

the public hall, which the people feel justly

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more pleasant than a trip across the bay. The Union line steamers came in for a ver-large share of the excursion travel. Upward hapter 61. In the County of Northumberland—Michael A VERV Bransfield, John Parks and Peter Legers, to be justices of the peace. E. Perley Williston and Robert Marray to be referees in equity. In the County of Carleton – David S. Jones to be commissioner of the civil court of the of 150 ladies and children went up river in the

morning boat and returned in the afternoon. The picoic on Partridge Island yesterday way the most successful event of the spring of 1886. The Belleisle was crowded with passen-In the County of Carieton-David S. Jones to be commissioner of the sivil court of the parish of Kant, in room of James A. Phillips, whose resignation is accepted. The appoint-ment of Donald Munro, as deputy registrar of deeds and wills is approved. In the County of Kent-John G. Barton, Urbain D. Richard, Thos H. Gibson, Keady O'Leary, John Jardine, jr.. Sylvain Babin Joseph J Eabineau, Andrew LeBlunc, Hilaire Araenaen, Oawald Smith Wm H. Waxman 1885. The Belleisle was crowded with passen-gers on every trip she made to the is-land, and the day was so beautiful, every one of those passengers were reluct-ant to retarn. At four o'clock it was estimated' that here were about 1500 people on the island, and that on the expenses of the day, a divid-end of at least 100 per cent. In enjoyment was divided. The Artillery band, under the lead-ership of James Sullivan, furnished good music due to the day. Arseneau, Oswald Smith, Wm. H. Warman, and John Deptiets Gasgnon, to be justices of

during the day. The races at Moosepath and the base ball match on the Barrack Square were liberally patronized. Accounts of both of these will be he peace. In the County of Work-George F. Gregory

patrosized. Accounts of both of these will be found in the sporting column. Inste evening the City Cornetchand gave the first of a series of open air concerts. The at-tendance was very large and the band played in a manner that won them golden opinions. Endeed, it was generally remarked that the music last night was much superior to any pre-iviously given by this band. Gwing to the rain doming on the band was compalied to abandon Manners-Sutton; John Lementine, of South-ampton, and James Swan, of Manners-Sutton, to be issuers of marriare licenses. In the County of Kings-John E. Cother and R. S. LeBarte Tweedie to be referees in equity. Samuel T! Morton to be commis-sioner of the civil court in the parish of Card-well. Charles Sheelt, Manassa Ryder, John Madigan, Thomas Leonard, Rafus Eicks, John Madigan, John Muir, Moses Adare, Wm. Morgao, Richard W. Wetmore, Thos. Lake, John Rabertson, and James LeB. Fleweiling. to be justices of the peace. Wm. Keith to be coming on, the baad was compelled to abandon a portion of their programme. The following pieces were played :-

to be justices of the peace. Wm. Keith to be seizing afficer for Havelack and Studholm, in

The band purpose to continue these concerts every Wednesday evening during the sammer, except next Wednesday evening. The amount realized outjof the collection boxes last evening was \$40.79,

Mr. and Mrs. Chubbuck,

Color, Paname, to his father at Campbellton, The Evangelists, Mr. and Mrs. Chubbuck, were geoted with large houses at Brussels street The canal company at present are deine church on Sunday, in fact in the evening extra The canal company at present are doing very little, and are living in the hope of that lettery scheme getting started in France. De merely stayed about eight days and that was accupied in having receptions and drinking wine; there wasn't a mile of the canal inspect-ed. I think he must have been crezy when he said the canal would be completed in 1888. I have been over the canal from one end to the other and have noted the different seasons of the year and their action. I have seen the mish xvii: 9, "The heart is deceitful above all the year and their action. I have seen the River Chagres in the wet season rise over twenty feet in one night and wash away em-bankments that took six months to construct, and in my humble opialion it is an impossibility to finish it. Of course every one here wants to see it go ahead on account of the money it is putting in circulation, but even those that are faverably inclined admit that it cannot be fin-ished inside of twenty-five years. The director-general of the company is not expected to live more than a few hours. He has fever. The coffee season, just ended, made things brisk for about six weeks. Coffee is raised on the Pacific side and brought here for shipment. fully and impressively. The speaking of the evangelist has much improved in deliberate effectiveness, and Mrs. C. is a great addition briek for about its weeks. Contours is taken on the Pacific side and brought here for shipment. About the middle of next month the wet to his power in the service of song. The pas-tor Dr. Hopper, in introducing the erangelis

ason will set in again and a great many are ready commencing to leave the Isthmus. spoke of the success of his work in the West-ern States last winter, and welcomed him back lready commencing to leave the Isthmus. The civil war in Peru came to an end about three months ago. The country is now under-going a change in its administration, and if it turns out favorably and proves abla to suppress further resolutions, business will resume and id meetings at St. Martina. down on the w throwing ston a hole and was orothers were homes a few y

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GBAND MAN ally suspended day. At sunn light house a graph office, th ninion and in the harbor corner, Centrer Harbor and S with hearty der as at North He On Saturday ward's Cove for large freight

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N. B. :-

A Bluenese at Panama

THE SUEZ CANAL COMPANY'S OPERATIONS-35

COFFEE SEASON - CIVIL WAR IN PERU.

We give below an extract from a letter dated

April 26th, 1886, written by a Blaenose at



May 26, 1886.

igration to Peru, as about white population of the n there on account of the re-nly too glad to get a chance

Manan Notes.

22. -Times here are quiet the scarcity of bait to to also scarce. In conseaber of our fshermen bave to leave the island for a loyment in American fish-

Gleaner referring to this ago, spoke of a number of vacated and boarded up. ich, by the way, is in aggerating, is in error so ing, etc., of the houses is correspondent is not table house being unocccu. editor of the Gleaner to le island of the sea, one of attract his attention would ber of newly painted houses, regarded as an indication of bod taste on the part of the men leaving the island to t is nothing more than many sin land find it necessary to nter months when there is e around home. e regular fishing season docs

the last of August or the aber. Consequently it is dable on the part of a to asek employment t spend the beautiful spring months in idlaness. Those g lands here are becoming sity of doing more farming there is considerable arab'e farming might be carried , farming might be carried ter extent than it is. m produce command a good ates from \$14 to \$16 a ton, m \$1 25 to \$1.50 per barrel. ready sale at 18c. per lb. Clark of St. Andrews, who n the island, preached last and Woodward's Cove to ppreciative congregations. journ among us Mr. C., by ble manner made man will be delighted to see hi can make it convenient to

Payson, Methodist, is on will preach at Castalia and the coming Sunday. He island before, but like says he is delighted with it. dect had the pleasure of intance of H. L. Spencer of

E HOLIDAY.

tful day for a boliday could ired than Monday and the boats and trains out of the eds to spend a day in the mber of fishing parties going ns Saturday and the early rning surpassed any previous Business generally was susity presented a good holiday were displayed from all nd many private ones, while Il quarters of the city set off heart's content. At noor a red from Fort Dafferin by a Fairville Battery. m. the Fredericton brass

arty, to the number of about ived. Later trains on the roade brong In the afternoon the Freded a choice programme in the delight of a large numbe band's playing was very e solo playing of Mr. Winter

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BY TELEGRAPH. The Queen Visits the C. and I. Exhibi-

NEW FOG WHISTLE (Special to THE SUN.) WORK ON THE SHORT LINE TO BE SUS-FLAGG'S COVE, Grand Manan, May 20.-Work was commanced on the new fog whistle

Big Duck Island about a week ago. G. S. A Big Dack Island about a week ago. Or. S. Mayes of Carleton is the contractor. It will probably be finished in August or September. Many disasters would have been avoided had it been erected years ago.

NOVA SCOTIA POLITICS. (Special to THE SUN.)

HALIFAX, May 19.-Hon. Isadore LeBlanc announced at a political meeting at Richmond today, that he was not a candidate for re-election, having accepted a seat in the legislative council. There is great activity in political circles.

Church and Ross have been re-admitted by Lunenburg grits, and George Clark of Tatamagouche, will oppose Robertson in Colchester.

HALIFAX.

Sudden Death of Newton L. MacKay-A Dalhousie College Lady Wins High Honors. (Special to THE SUN.)

HALIFAX, May 20.-Newton L. MacKay, Q. C., ex-M. P., dropped dead on the streets of Sydney today. He was a prominent lawyer

e union resolution since 1867. He ran eight elections in Cape The cabinet on Saturday and today consid-The cabinet on Saturday and today consid-ered the supplementary estimates, which will be ready to bring before parliament tomor-row. The railway bonness were also con-sidered. It is stated that the construction of the Shert Line between Salisbury and Moncton will be suspended, pending the Nova Scotian government's appeal to the people on the re-peal resolutions. Breton county, but was only successful twice. viz., 1872, and 1874. On the former occasion he ran as a Tory and the latter as a Grit. Mr. MacKay was taking an active part in the agitation for separation of Cape Breton from Nova Scotia and its erection into a separata province of the Dominion and was returning from attending a committee meeting called to arrange for the convention of delegates from

all parts of Cape Breton Liand when he drop-

ped dead on the streets. Miss Annie A. Stewart, B. Sc., of Dalhousie Miss Annie A. Stewart, B. Sc., of Dainousle college, has been appointed by the trustees of Bryn Mawr college, Philadelphia, to mathematical fellowship of that college for the academic year 1886 7. Bryn Maur is a college for ladies and the mathematical fellow-The Athletic Association's Highly Successful HAMPTON, May 24 .- The sports held at ship is open to lady graduates of the colleges. In making this award the trusties have preferred Miss Stewart to the lady graduates of all colleges of the United States. Miss Stew-art is a daughter of late Rev. Murdoch Stewart is a daughter of late Rev. Murdoch Stew-art of Whycocomagh, C. B., and eister of Dr. John Stewart of Pictua, a neted surgeon and Lister's favorite pupil. She began her studies at the University College, London, under Henrici, Rone, Foster and Lodge and has epent the last three years at Dalhousie College in this city, where she graduated this spring as a bachelor of science with honors in mathematics e new

and physics. HALIFAX, May 24.-The Queen's birthday was generally observed as a holiday. There was a grand review of militia on the common, and General Lord Alexander Russell subse-

quently addressed and presented the Northanded. west vetarans with war medals. The militiamen.made a splendid turnout and equalled in almost every respect any review of Imperial A Successful Day's Sport at the Moncton troops ever seen on this garrison. A tlind boy named Brunt, aged 15, went down on the wharf today and amused himself throwing stones in the water. He fell through a hole and was drowned. His father and two brothers were drowned within sight of their homes a few years age. GRAND MANAN. provided for the lovers of the turt. Their efforts were crowded with success. There was a large attendance, with a good representation of the fair sex. The judges were Messrs. Wortman, Hickman and Trites; timer, B. Mo-Keiver, who gave general satisfaction. The following is the result:-A Right Royal Celebration of the Queen's Birthday-Notes. (Special to THE SUN.) Gentlemen's driving race, 2 in 3, mile heats: GBAND MANAN, May 24. - Business is gener-Entries. ally suspended in honor of the Queen's birth-day. At sunrise flags were flying from the light house at Swallow Tail Point, the telelight house at Swallow Tail Point, the tele-graph office, the Marble Ridge hotel and the Dominion and Island houses, and the shipping in the harbor at Flag's Cove. At Tatton's corner, Centreville, Woodward's Cove, Grand Harbor and Seal Cove, the day was observed with hearty demonstrations of loyalty, as well as at North Head. On Saturday the Finahing visited Wood-ward's Cove for the first time this season, with a large freight of general meroband 25 for that place, Grand Harbor and Seal Cove. She had atout 50 passengers, and was visited by nearly all the residents of the Cove, who were delight-ed with her improved appearance. No time was taken in this race. The perfect rotting of Gladstone was admired by all. Flat race, 3 in 5, half mile heats:-This was the race of the day, Doubtful tak-ing three straight heats. The third heat was a grand race, Doubtful winning by about half a length, Minnie Warren second by a head. Three minute race: ed with her improved appearance. At North Head the Marble Ridge hotel bas Entries. Position. Heats. Heats. Heats been put in first-class order for the reception of summer visitors and Capt. and Mrs. Pettes will welcome their friends just as cordially as ever. At the Dominion house (John W. Kent of the Swallow Tail Point lighthouse), a first-class livery stable has been opened, and tourists will find H. Chip. Seely of the post office, Eben Gaskill, the mapsing owner of the Flushing, and his an "Loc " a ways ready to make their This was a race for second place, Comet having it all his own way for first. The roller rink was crowded both afternoon and evening. and his son "Joe," always ready to make their sojourn on the island as agreeable as possible. The Flushing is an excellent sea boat, and Capt. Ingersoll, purser Gaskill, engineer Thorne and the steward are most courteous PATERBORO, Ont., May 20 .- There is great excitement here over the Scott Act convictions. The police magistrate has been engaged all and obliging officers.

PARLIAMENT.

(Special to THE SUN.)

OTTAWA, May 18 .- After routine proceedings Mr. Girouard presented a report of the committee on privileges and elections, dealing with Edgar's charges sgainst John White and Hon. McKerz'e Bowell. The report exoner-

Hon. McKerzie Bowell. The report exoner-ates Bowell and White and censures Edgar for making such charges and for refusing to dis-close his informant. Thompson introduced a bill relating to the Franchise Bill and explained that it was a short bill intended to dispense with the necessity ex-isting under the act of the assessment rolls be-ing procured by the revising officer in each year. This had been attended by considerable expense and was necessary to form the first list. The lists having been once formed and established by proper revision it would be com-paratively easy for the future. An-other important proviso was that the revising officer need not held a court in each polling sub-division, but that as in Nova Soctia there shall be a sit-ting in each district containing not less than three subdivisions. As respects subdivisions, it was proposed that for the present the exist-ing ones should stand until the number of voters included in them reach 400, after which the limits shall be change to accommodate to two hundred voters, to which number the subdivision would be reduced. The cost of the revisiors' list would also be reduced by dim-iniabing the number of columns. The eather (Special; to THE SUN.) OTTAWA, May 23.-The Queen, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, the Princess Beatrice and the Duchess of Connaught, visited the Colonial and Indian Exhibition on the morn-Colonial and Indian Exhibition on the morn-ing of the 21st inst. Her Majaty was received at the Canadian court by Lord Lorne, Sir Charles Tupper and Lady Tupper. A bouquet was presented to the Queen by Lady Tupper. The executive commissioner explained the va-rious exhibits, and the Queen expressed herself as greatly interested in and gratified with the evidences of Canada's wonderful progress. In passing through the court Her Majesty noticed a portrait of Sir John Macdonald and said she larned with much satisfaction that he had recovered from his recent illness. Her Ma-jasty made purchases from the furs exhibited by Renfrew of Quebec and the Hudson's Bay Company.

Company. Mr. Elwes, of the English representatives of the syndicate formed under the Nova Scotian

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CANADIAN NEWS.

to be heard.

the syndicate formed under the Nova Scotian government's railway scheme, together with others, had an interview with the minister of justice yesterday in relation to the sid which that scheme would require from the Dominion government. It is understood that the delega-tion was given to understand that no terms would or could be discussed pending the result of the appeal shortly to be made to the people by the provincial government on its repeal of the union resolutions. revisors' list would also be reduced by dim-inishing the number of columns. The oaths were included in the bill. McLelan gave notice of consideration for tomorrow in committee of the resolution authorizing the government to raise by four per cent debentures, the sum of \$750.000, to be loaned from time to time to the Quebec harbor commission for the completion of the wet and tidal docks. McLelan moved the third reading of the bill

o amend the act respecting the Canadian Pacific railway to enable the government to ake back the twenty millions loaned to the

Watson spoke against the continuance of the franchise granted the U. P. R., by which the company get control of the construction of

railways south, if within fifteen miles of the boundary, and moved an amendment against

the monopoly clause. Orton thought that capitalists must be as-

sured that the government of the country would countenance no attempt to alter the contract with the C. P. R. without the con-

contract with the O. F. R. without the con-currence of the railway company. Sir Richard thought the government ought to announce its policy respecting the railway extension south of the C. P. R. in the original province of Manitoba. Sir John said Watson's resolution mentioned

Hampton under the auspices of the Hampton Athletic Club were very successful. About that as a condition of the relief grant of the C. three hundred people were spectators of the P. R., the company should abandon its mono-poly, but the C. P. R. were not ask-ing relief, they were offering back the twenty millions. He said Canada wanted to make more out of the land grant redeemed for the different contexts, among them being quite a number from St. John, who availed themselves of the opportunity of the cheap excursion on steamer Clifton, just built by the Hamptonians. The way in which the different members of ten million dollars than the ten millions. As ten million dollars than the ten millions. As to the policy of the government about the dis-allowance of the bills, it was to keep as much of the trade of the West for Canada as it was possible to secure. The older provinces the club acquitted themselves shows that for a newly organized club there is splendid material for making good all-round athletes. The tug of war, formed of scratch teams of

possible to secure. The older provinces had spent large sums of money in build-ing the road and were entitled to have their interests watched closely by the government, which would not agree to the railways being so built in the Northwest as to draw trade to the United States which ought to reach the older provinces and be shipped from Montreal, Qaebec, St. John and Halifax. That was the policy of the govern-ment. It was not the policy of Cartwright, apparently, who wanted everybody to get a railway in the Northwest in any direction they pleased. nine on a side, was especially good and elicited great applause. The band of the Princess Louise Bighth Cavalry delighted all with good music during the afternoon. After paying due honor to Her Majesty the Queen, the sports

MONCTON. Driving Park.

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

that a claim had been made by the Island gov-ernment in respect to a refund for moneys ex-panded on wharves and piers, and that the sum of \$54,000 had been paid on that claim. In answer, Sir John said the statement of Ls Patrie that the premier of the government of Canada had written a letter published in a Winnipeg paper, in which he made a contingent appeal to the faithful battalion of Winnipeg sgainst the French Canadians was a false-hood.

Northwest trouble

THE IRISH QUESTION.

the house. In the course of his remarks, as he suggested that the bill be drop-

Labouchere's suggestion shouled an emphatic "ao." Labouchere was undoubtedly inspired

to make the proposal. He has recently had frequent interviews with Morley and the party

In answer, Sir John said H. H. Cook owed

In answer, Sir John said H. H. Cook owed the government the sum of \$3,829 as dues for timber out on Indian lands in Georgian bay, in 1872-73; that Cook gave a bond for \$1,800, which he failed to pay in full, Mr. Mills hav-ing after the election of 1878 remitted \$1,400 of the bond and interest without payment, and taking the balance in cash. In answer, Sir John said he had requested Geo. Johnson, Reuter's agent, to cable the home rule resolutions in full to the English papers, but that through a misunderstanding Mr. Johnson had only cabled a synopsis Learning from him whathe hadsent, ht (Sir John) the next day cabled the resolution adopted by the house to Sir Charles for transmission to members of the imperial parliament and had sent all the other proceedings connected with it to Sir Charles for his own information. Thompsen moved the consideration of the

with it to Sir Charles for his own information. Thompsen moved the consideration of the senate amendments to the Chignetto Marine Transport Railway bill.—Carrie 1. The bill respecting Halifax reformetory was read a third time; also the act respecting offences against the person; also a bill amend-ing the law respecting the Northwest Terri-torias

The house went into committee and consid-ered the resolutions respecting the improve-ment of the harbor of Quebac, after which a bill was introduced and read a first time. Thompson moved the house into committee on the insurance bill. The bill was considered,

eported and read a third time. McLeisn moved the house into committee of supply. - Carried.

AFTER RECESS. several private bills were advanced a stage,

and then the house went into committee of supply, taking up the items relating to immi-gration. Cartwright contended on the item \$200,000

towards immigration and immigration ex-penses that the time had arrived when such expenditure should be largely decreased. Carling showed that the decrease for next ported. LONDON, May 18. - The Queen has assented to the dissolution of parliament, but does not approve of an immediate dissolution. She re-commends that the dissolution be postponed until August on the ground that a general election in June would unsattle the season and be injurious to London tradesmen. Labouchere spoke on home rule debate. His speech was full of witticisms and convulsed the home. In the course of his remarks, as ported. fiscal year was estimated at \$100,000. OTTAWA, May 20. - After routine proceed.

White asked leave to introduce a resolution

upon which to found a bill making further provision respecting grants of land to members of the militis force on active service in the Northwest. He explained the object was to include certain irregular forces not included in the previous act, such as sconts, persons emplayed on board of the steamer Northcote, persons out in the Northwest on the medical staff, such as nurses, etc., and men who started for the Northwest with their corns, but who ware in the bouse. In the course of his remarks, as the suggested that the bill be drop-der after the second reading. Glad-members the the course of his remarks, as the suggested that the bill be drop-the suggested the suggested that the bill be drop-the suggested that the bill be dr

Northwest with their corps, but who were in-valided. It sloo proposes to allow volunteers living in the Northwest and being homestead-ers to use their scrip and also to extend the time of the men employed in A and B bat-teries in which they may locate their land to six months after their term of service in such Datteries ceases. Taylor moved that the action of Mills in re-

Orangemen into good behavior, provided the Cartwright wanted to know what the rail-Cartwright wanted to know what the rail-way was going to cost. --Motion sdopted. Langevin moved that on Tuesday the reso-lutions respecting the Baie des Ch. laus rail-way be taken up by the committee of the whole. - Carried. The following bills were read a third time: An act respecting fishing by foreign vessels, and an act respecting the Carteton, city of St. John, branch railway. The house went into committee to consider the resolution providing for grants of land to members of their regular forces of militia in the Northwest trouble. police stand aside. LONDON, May 20.-Gen. Sir Frederic Pon-

sor by, the Queen's private secretary, delivered to Gladstone today a long message from Her

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to Gialatone today a long message from Her Majesty. LONON, May 20. - In the house of commons this evening, after a heated debate, the Dun-dalk gas bill was rejected, 210 to 169. The bill was supported by the conservatives and by Leonard H. Courtney (ilberal), while Giad-stone, Childers and Stanfield of the ministry and all the Parnellites opposed the measure. The result was received with loud cheers by the Irish members. John Morley, chief secretary for Irteland, moved the second reading of the Arms Act. He explained that the act was intended to re-strict possessing, carrying and importing of arms. Nobody in a proclaimed district could carry arms without license. LONDON, May 20. -The arms act passed its second reading by a vote of 303 to 89. The government "whips" report that 220 liberals are pledged to vote for the home rule bill with 36 Parnellites, and that the support-ers are increasing daily. They now count upon

After recess the house went into committee on the Island tunnel bill and passed it. Several public bills also passed through normittae. committee. The house went into committee on the bill respecting the electoral franchise.

LONDON, May 18.—Gladstone in the house of commons this afternoon moved that the house devote four nights out of five, given to parliamentary business every week, to the de-bate on the home rule bill. The premier's pro-posal produced a sensation, as it had come to be generally believed that the government had about given up the hope of carrying their mea-sure and would bring on the crisis as early as possible. An excited discussion at once fol-lowed Gladstone's motion, during which, both sides to the controversy revealed their positions. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said his party wanted a pledge that the debate would be finished Friday next. To this Gladstone answered that his reckoning extended the de-bate far beyond the debs to fixed by the opposi-tion. After a warm and long discussion Glad-stone's motion was adopted. bill with 86 Parcellites, and that the support-ers are increasing daily. They now count upon carrying the bill by a majority of 15. LONDON, May 19.—A loyalist meeting was held tonight at Wolverhampton. A number of Irish radicals were present and frequently interrupted the proceedings, creating con-siderable disorder. E. J. Sanders, member of parliament for North Armagb, denied that the Irish loyalists had speeled to the English army for assistance, but he hoped that if a struggle occurred the army would hold shoot and see fair play. A resolution was adopted and see fair play. A resolution was adopted by the meeting condemning Mr. Gladstone's Irish pelicy. DUBLIN, May 19.—The Freeman's Journal

denies the report that a New York regiment and the Clan na Gael society of that city offered to organize a force to fight the loyalists stone's motion was adopted. In the house of commons this afternoon Shaw Lefevre resumed the debate on the home rule bill. He invited Lord Hartington and

of Ulster. Michael Davitt presided at the fortnightly meeting of the Irish National League here to-day. Hearpressed himself acconfident that Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill would pass its second reading. He referred to the threats of Chamberlain to unfold their scheme for the government of Ireland. He said Gladstone's bill would leave the supremacy of the Imperial parliament untouched and that it was possible to concede to Ireland all that she required second reading. He referred to the threats of the Orangemen as silly and pitiable. The treasurer announced that \$1,145 had been re-ceived in contributions since the preceding meeting, and that \$820 had been disbursed for the relief of evicted tenants. LONDON, May 24.—Archbishop Walsh of Dublin, has been in this city for a week to try and influence the followers of Parnell to con-sent to a retention of the Irish members at Westminster in connection with the Irish home rule measures. without imperilling England's interests. The supporters of Gladstone are daily be-coming more hopeful that the home rule bill will be passed, as several recent conversions from the ranks of the former dissenters are re-posted

rule measures. Negotiations between the Chamberlain party and the government continue and there 44 thought to be a favorable prospect of settle-ment of the home rule question.

FREDERICTON.

Military Review and Presentation of Colors.

Sir Leonard Tilley's Speech and Lt. Col.

Maunsell's Reply.

LONDON, May 17.-The league meeting held Successful Promenade Concert-High Scortonight adopted the title of the Loyalist Lesgue of Great Britain and Ireland, and resolutions ing at Base Ball.

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ns took advantage of the exigby and Annapolis yester-being fine, the sail across ghtful one and the officers of ing undene to make each r thoroughly enjoy the trip. yesterday, nothing could a a trip across the bay. steamers came in for a very excursion travel. Upwards children went up river in the returned in the afternoon. Partridge Island yesterday aful event of the spring of le was crowded with passentrip she made to the is-day was so beautiful, day was so beautinn, ose passengers were reluct-t four o'clock it was estimated bout 1500 people on the island, expenses of the day, a divid-oper cent, in enjoyment was tillery band, under the lead-allivan, furnished good music-

loosepath and the base ball arrack Square were liberally punts of both of these will be ing column. e City Cornettband gave the

open air concerts. The atwon them golden opinions. senerally remarked that the as much superior to any pre-his band. Owing to the rain ad was compelled to abandon The following programme. The following

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ose to continue these concerts revening during the sammer, esday evening. The amount e collection boxes last evening

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s, Mr. and Mrs. Chubbuck, large houses at Brusse la street in fact in the evening extra brought in. The sermon in founded on John is 17. "The Moses but grace and truth nrist The contrasts between ospil were forcidly presented by pertinent apecdotes and hubbuck sang Redeemed aswho played and sang. In sermon was based on Jero The heart is deceitful above all erately wicked, who can know here taily wicked, who can know depravity of human nature mess were strikingly exhibited. inful life were exposed, and d willingness of God to ner were put in a strong evening service a number is were sung by the choir, n joining in the choruses. sang The handwriting on the knock, knock, most beauti-sively. The speaking of the nuch improved in deliberate Mrs. C. is a great addition he service of song. The pas-in introducing the evangelist past of his work in the West-inter, and welcomed him back The evangelist and his wife isit to Mrs. C.'s home in return to assist Rev. Dr. Bill Martins.

NEWCASTLE. The Queen's Birthday-A Loss by Fire.

(Special to THE SUN.) NEWCASTLE, May 24 .- The Queen's birth-

day was observed here, most of the stores being closed. The Miramichi Yacht Club held an exclosed. The Miramichi Yachi Club held an ex-cursion on board the steamers Andover, Laura and Derby, which was a successful affair, High Crocker's residence was burned this afternoon. It was a fine building, located about a mile from the town. The fire is supposed to have started in the attic from a defective flae. The main house was burned and the kitchen torn down to prevent communication with the barn and outbuildingy. All the furniture was saved. Insured for \$1,600; loss fully \$1,200 over the insurance.

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DISASTROUS FIRE. MILWAUKEE, May 25.- A special from Wau-

AFILWAUKEE, May 25.—A special from Wau-san, Wis, says a disastrous fire broke out there this afternoon and is raging furiously in the lumber district of the city. B. G. Plum-mer's mills and yards have been swept away, and other yards are certain to go. Several buildings have also been burned. No estimate of the loss is given.

LEFT THE CHURCH.

ROME, May 24.-Monsignor Remer, aged 60 years, prelate in the Pope's household and an eminent writer and preacher, who is a descen-dant of the Venetian Doge, appeared before Rev. Dr. Nevin in the American church of St. Paul today, abjured the Catholic faith and entered the Anglican Episcopal church.

GREECE AND TURKEY.

ATHENS, May 24 .- The Greeks have regain. Attributes, may 24.—Ine Greeks have regain-ed the contra by a furning movement and the Turks have been repulsed at Critzovo. Many were killed. The Greek General Lovis was mortally wounded. Eyoub Pasha and Gen. Sapounzake, Turkish and Greek commanders, respectively, have completed an agreement for an armistice at an interview today.

FRENCH AFFAIRS.

PARIS, May 24.—Both President Grevy and Premier De Freycinet oppose the majority of the French cabinet in their desire to expel the French princes from the republic. Because of this disagreement between the president and the premier, and their colleagues in the gov-ernment, the question of expulsion will be left to the chamber of deputies for decision.

Sir John said his government would insist on fair play to the eastern provinces. Mills said the government had no right to dictate to Manitoba and ought not to disallow. MONOTON, May 24.- The management of the Moncton Driving Park are to be congratulated upon the fine afternoon's sport which they provided for the lovers of the turf. Their

dictate to Manitoba and ought not to disallow. charters passed by that province. Foster answered Mills' incidents1 attack upon the Short Line railway and said the same reason which dictated the policy of finding the shortest route from Montreal to the maritime coast dictated the policy of preventing the trade of the country dribbling away at the various points till nothing would be left for our own seaports. He said the opposi-tion had prophesical that not a dollar of the loan to the C. P. R. would ever return to the Dominion exchange. Beats, Heats. Heats. Dominion exchequer, and now they were throwing obstacles in the way of the U. P. R. paying it back by insisting that a valuable franchise should be abandoned as the price to be paid by the company for permission to re-Drawn

turn the loan. Fairbanks thought Watsen's amendment Entries. Positions. Heats. Heats. Heats.

should be adopted. McLeian said the charges for freight by the C. P. R. were less than by the United States western lines. There was, therefore, no evi-dence of monopoly in the C. P. R's treatment dence of monopily in the C. P. B's treatment of the settler. He showed, in answer to Cartwright, that the policy of disellowance had resulted in retarding settl mett, and that since 1881 the cash received by the gor-ernment and the country for lands has amouted to about fourteen million and a half with six and a half millions settl due on lands sold, making in all land sales to the amount of twenty-one million dollars. Davies thought the C. P. R. ought to be compelled to give up the franchise. Cameron (Victoria) said he was glad to hear vessel or boat under the first section of the

Cameron (Victoria) said he was glad to hear from the premier that even if the C. P. R. wanted the government to allow them to aban-don the franchise it would still be a matter for consideration whether the government in the interest of all the provinces would be wijling to allow railways to tap the C. P. R. and divert trade from Canadian railways.

AFTER BECESS,

week in hearing cases of violation of the act, which came into force on the first instant. 12 Woodworth spoke in favor of the amendment. The vote being taken, the amendment was lot; yeas 49, nays 116, msjorty 67. Cameron (Huren) moved in amendment that the provision respecting the extinguishment of the ten million dollars by taking back land be Ten convictions have been secured and fines of \$50 and costs were inflicted in each case. The offenders include the principal hotel keepers and restaurateurs. Three more cases are yet the ten mining donard by taking back had be expunged. Loss on the same division. Trow moved in amendment that the C, P.R. shou'd publish periodically all land sales, so that the public might know what lands of their grant were liable to taxation. Sir John thought it a reasonable amendment. Carried. McCarthy moved in amendment that the mileage rate of freight should be the same pro-rata for all parts of the system. Sir John thought it-would be a leap in the TORONTO, May 20.-Dr. Theodore H. Rand, Trow moved in amendment that the C, P.R. TOBONTO, May 20. - Dr. Theedore H. Kand, who has during the past year occupied a chair in McMaster Hall, was today appointed principal of Woodstock Baptist College. WINNIPEG, May 20. - The leader of the oppo-sitian will move in the local legislature tomor-row a resolution declaring it the duty of the Dominion government to make arrangements with the Curvalian Back arrangements

Dominion covernment to make arrangements with the Canadian Pacific syndicate to aban-don the monopoly clause of its charter. The local legislature committee have decided to recommend a guarantee to the province of four per cent. Interest and four and one-half millions of bonds of Hudson's Bay road. rsta for all parts of the system. Sie John thought it-would be a leap in the duties fell heavily on the farmere.

Sit John thought it-would be a leap in the dark to adert the amendment at the last mo-ment. The C. P. R. would sconer leave the five millions bonds with the government than accept them coupled with such condition. Edgar moved in amendment to the amend-ment that the pro rata rates should also be applied to the road between Callendar and Cravenburgt TOBONTO, May 23 .- The Mail building has again got a terrible scorching by fire. A few minutes before midnight fire broke out in the

Aravenhurst. Mitcheil and Everett trusted the greatest care should be taken to prevent any discriminflat occupied by Alexander & Cable, lithographers, and quickly spread to the two flats above, occupied respective y as the editorial

and composing flats of the Mail, and to the flat beneath occupied by the *Mail* Job Print-ing Co. The firemen worked heroically till three this morning when all danger was past.

The Mail's new type, which was first used last Sunday, was considerably damaged, but suf-ficient was saved to enable the paper to be ficient was saved to enable the paper to be isened as usual in the morning. The damage to the building is great, and the whole interior will have to be rebuilt. The insurance on the plant and building is \$70,000, which will cover the loss. Alexander & Cable's loss is com-plete, all their plant and machinery being to-tally destroyed. Their loss is about \$10,000; insured for \$8,000. The Job Printing Co.'s type is slmost a total loss, and their machinery is badly damaged. Their loss altogether by fire will not be much under \$100,000. This is the third time within two years the Mail has suffared severely from fire. The first on the Queen's birthday two years ago, then The bill was then read a third time. On motion to go into supply, Gault referred to the seizure made in Montreal of the goods of Patterson, Kissock & Co., and said the feel-ing in Montreal was strongly against any com-

Bowell said he was not in a position to give information yet. He had no knowledge of any compromise having been made.

OTTAWA, May 19,-The house met at three

this afternoon. After routine proceedings, Sir Hector intro-

duced a bill respecting tolls over the Dunnville dam and bridge, connecting works constructed over the Grand river.

on the Queen's birthday two years ago, then on April first this year and the present fire. The front portion of the building damaged in April was not touched by the present fire. Two drowning accidents occurred here on the bay this afternoon, the victims being both young men, P. O'Donohue, gents furnishing store, and Pat Sullivan, laborer. Both acci-dents were caused by the upsetting of their bate. In answer, Foster said that in sending the Alert stamer to Hudson Straits, the government intended that the navigability of those waters should be tested, as that was the primary object. The commander was particularly

f boats. HAMILTON, Ont., May 23.—The drill shed f was destroyed by fire last night. The Thir-t teenth battalion will lose heavily in arms and accoutrements. The band saved most of their instruments, but lost about \$1,000 worth of music. The losses are not yet ascertained. accoutrements are not yet ascertained.

batteries ceases. Taylor moved that the action of Mills in re-turning H. H. Cook's bond for timber dues without payment of the amount due, be re-ferred to the committee of public accounts for investigation.—Carried. Foster moved the second reading of the act respecting fishing by foreign vessels. Davies thought the government should define their policy more clearly. Mitchell said he hoped Davies would not raise a discussion in the house, but would let the government go on untrammelled. Blake thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Davies thought it impossible to enter into a discussion in the absence of the information discussion in the

discussion in the absence of the information necessary. Thompson said that in the present juncture it seemed necessary to rely largely upon the Imperial statute of 1818. The subordinate legislation of the Dominion does not fully cover the provisions of the Imperial statute. The bill before the house proposes to bring our legislation so fully up to the Imperial statute that all the provisions of the latter shall be covered by the laws of Canada. The section proposed to be substituted for the section in the former reads as follows, after being amend-ed in committee: Any one of the officials or persons herebefore mentioned may bring or persons herebefore mentioned may bring any ship, vessel or boat being within any har-bor in Canada, or hovering in British waters within three marine miles of any of the coasts, bays, creeks or harbors in Canada into port for Ireland, Edmund Yates, whose political predictions have lately been notably iulfilled, says in this morning's World: "I am enabled to announce

on the highest authority, that the defeat of the government is to be followed by an immebays, creeks or harbors in Canada into port and search her cargo, and may also examine the mast *w* upon ot b, touching the cargo and voyage and if the master or person in command does not truly answer the questions put to bim in such examination, he shall incur a pensity of \$400, and if such vessel or boat is foreign or not navigated according to the laws of the United Kingdom or of Canada and has been found fabling on preparing to fish or to have diate dissolution of parliament. Mr. Gladstone discussed the whole situation with the Queen at an audience which Her Majesty gave him at at an andience which Her Majesty gave him at Buckingham palace, and he received her sanc-tion for a dissolution, which, I am informed, he declared to be the only reasonable and practical issue of the existing complica-tions, and the only one which can be expected to lead at least a temporary settlement for all parties. I understand that the Queen was ulti-mately convinced by Mr. Gladstone's elequent and incoming symmetry that the course which act; or has entered such waters for any pur-pose not permitted by the law of nations or contrary to treaty or convention, or to any law of the United Kingdom or of Canada for the time being in force. The bill as thus amended passed its third

reading. Thompson moved the second reading of the bill respecting the Carleton, City of St. John branch railway. He explained that the prin-cipal difficulty was in obtaining a transfer of

the shares to the government in cases where the shareholders had not fully paid up the calls on the shares. The bill passed the com-mittee and was read a third time.

After several others had spoke a vote was taken on McCarthy's amendment, the other being dropped, and the vote stood: for, 37, and scainst 119. • Plat: moved in amendment that the five millions held by the government as security millions held

Woodworth Ppoke strongly in layor of the retention of the duties and quoted from Mitchell's speech in 1879 to show that he accepted the National Policy in its entirety.
Mills followed Woodworth and supported Mitchell's amendment.
Mr. Everett said the people of New Brunswick would be found at the next election in favor of the National Policy. The object of that policy was to give employment to our people, not to raise the price of food. The prices of manufactured articles had net increased. He showed the price of flour was as low in Toronto as in New York. If, then, St. John imported its flour from Toronto and the freight was the same by railway as by watar, there could be no increase in the price of flour in consequence of the duty. The same rule held good with respect to wheat.
A division being taken, there appeared for Mitchell's amendment, 47, and against it, 119, the amendment being lost by 72 of a majority.

OTTAWA, May 21.-The house met at three. After routine proceedings,

Langevin moved that Monday being the Queen s birthday be observed as a public holi-

day. Davies objected.—Motion carried. Sir Hector moved that on Tuesday the house go into committee on the Cape Breton railway

in the home rule debst3 in the commons to day James Staasfield, president of the local government board, said that the conservatives had propounded a policy for governing Ireland.
in Irish mationality, and he thought 1 satisfy the Irish was the only way to effect a lasting moral union of England and Ireland.
The Pall Mall Gazette publishes the names of the gentlemen who will constitute the new cabinet in the event of a change of government. It says the names were furnished by a prominent minister in the present government. The list includes Lord Hartington as premier, Leonard Courtney, as chancellor of the ext chequer, Mr. Ghoschen, as secretary for Ireland.
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The paint of the secretary fo At ten o'clock Cart. Leggie and Capt. Crop-ley's companies paraded at the drill hall in re-view order. At eleven o'clock these comparies and the L S. C. formed into a battalion and marched to the field on the east side of govern-ment house, there the battalion formed in line, facing the road. The Lt. Governor, Sir Leon-ard Tilley, accompanied by his A. D. C., Major Gordon, was received with a general salute. A feu de joie was fired in honor of Her Majesty, after which three hearty cheers were given.

Her Msjesty, after which three hearty cheers were given. The colors to be presented to the I. S. C. by Lady Tilley were brought from the govern-ment house by the color-party and placed against the the drums. At this time the line had been formed in three sides of a square. Lady Tilley now drove on the grounds accom-panied by the metropolitan and bishop co-adjator. The colors were then handed to Lady Tilley by Major Gordon. Her ladyship pre-sented them to Lt. Hemming, the latter going down on the right knee. Just before the presentation Sir Leonard addressed the of-ficers and men as follows:-"Col. Maunsell, officers and men of the In-fantry school corps I have been requested by Lady Tilley to speak for her today. A few months since it was understood that a flying column would be sent to the Northwest for the summer months at least, and that your corps

ne declared to be the existing complexitions, and the only one which can be expected to lead at least a temporary settlement. for all group on the set is a forger or the set is a temporary settlement for all group on the set is a set of the contrast and that the Queen which he proposes to adopt is the best under the cit.
about the impending crisis now exists between the the decided to present you, on your departure, with a Dominion flag that your corps would form part of that columns. Lady Tilley to as an emblem of your authority. The present you, on your departure, with a Dominion flag that your corps that the departure, with a Dominion flag that your corps that the departure, with a Dominion flag that your corps that the departure, with a Dominion flag that your authority. The present departure, with a Dominion flag that your corps they to the forther and the departure in the decled to drive the set of the actional departure in the decled to drive the proved expedition. Lady Tilley the active the set of the active the set of the set of the action and the drive and which she will now have much plassure in doing. The great desire shown by your corps they to the forther and the drive and which she will the set of the active and the drive and the drive and the drive and which the ference to the forther to any the set means of the propore drive the set means of the proper drive the set means of the proper drive the set of the adopt on far the set means of the proper drive the set of the drive and works at the decide the drive and the set of the adopt on the set means of the proper drive the set of the set o

Cardinal Manning writes that he is in favor of preserving inviolate imperial unity and im-perial parliament. He has siways desired to see Ireland possessed of the largest powers of managing her own local and national affairs. He sgrees with the aim of the present home rule bill, but thinks that measure needs ex-tensive revision. Lord Bradbourne has written to the chair-man of the Birmingham conservative associa-tion a letter in which he says: "I view with indignation the abuse which liberals are shower. Ing upon Mr. Chamberlaia because he had the

Hayes. The base ball match this afternoon between the Celestials and the I.S.C. nine resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 60 to 25.

A TOWN DESTROYED.

VIENNA, May 24. - The town of Boligrod, in Austrian Golicia, has been destroyed by fire,

HOUSE OF LORDS.

LONDON, May 24 .- The house of lords today, The Daily News says it is Mr. Bright's pre-sent intention not to take part in the home DUBLIN, May 20 - United Ireland declares that there are nationalists sufficient in any town of Ulster to whip the rag-tag and bob-tail

Lord Bradbourne has written to the chair-man of the Birmingham conservative associa-tion a letter in which he says: "I view with indignation the abuse which liberals are shower-ing upon Mr. Chamberlain because he had the courage of his opinions. If I were a Birming-ham conservative I would generously support Mr. Chamberlain at the next election." Cham-barlain will not participate in the home wild de

berlain will not participate in the home rule de-bate until next week. Mr. Schnadhorst visited Mr. Gladstone yes-

Mr. Schnadhorst visited Mr. Gladstone yes-terday, and had a long conversation with him on the subject of the Irish bills. The radical dissidents propose as a basis for negotiations withdrawal of the home rule mea-sure, and the substitution of a resolution in favor of granting autonomy to Ireland, subject to the condition embraced in the manifesto issued by Gladstone last autumn. The Daily News says it is Mr. Bright's pre-sent intention not to take part in the home rule debate.

verness), Woodworth. Wood said the people of Canada were as strongly in favor of the National policy as ever and with good reason. Sir Richard considered that time had only



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WOULD BE MORE COURTEOUS to give a little attention to the regulations of the port. Thirty sail of fishermen have been here at Eastport from one to three weeks, and, as I told you before, the last one of them leaves tomorrow. No more will come here for bait this season, for, as I have said, we have all the bait we want except between about the 20th March and 2 h April. At least 3500 persons on Campobello have suffered in con-sequence of the course taken by the Canadian Sequence of the course taken by the Canadian Government. They have sold their herring for about 15 cetts per 100, when we would have paid 40 Their sufferings have been greater than ours. We want all our people to prosper in their business. The pelicy of Canada seems to be to pauperise its fishermen." Capt. Collins said that any United States fisherman caught fishing within the three mile limit need not look for sympathy on his side of line, and he thought few, if any, would have the temerity to attempt it. He thought the seizure of the David J. Adams unwarrantanted-that the pol cy of refusing to permit the purchase of bait was suicidal and would not be maintained, and that a conference be-tween a few cool headed statesmen from Can-ada and the United States would result in a

speedy, just and permanent settlemen matter in dispute. AN IDYL OF THE NEPISIGUIT.

"It was a great many yea:s ago," said Mr. Brown, "that I first visited the Nepleiguit. shall not particularize as to place or time further than to say it was on that wonderful river and the season was early spring." For a few moments Mr. Brown smoked

Ella M. Doughty is a two topmast schooner his pipe in silence, and then resumed. and owned by the captain and her present crew, and was built on the Kennebec. She

and put into St. Ann's for bait. The captain claims that under his for bait. The captain claims that under his trading license he had full power and authority to do as he did, and does not deny having purchased twenty barrels of fresh bait, which he had put on able to disassociate with pain." The man from Oromocto laid down hig newspaper and turned upon Mr. Brown a

look of surprise, for it was well known to the guests of Hotel Lorne that he was not He is quite pleased with his treatment by the officials and believes that he will be indemni-

"Mr. Brown waxes poetical," spoke the

Said the man from Oromocto, "Mr. Brown speaks figuratively and well. 'My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle, and are spent without hope.' 'A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night. Thou carriest them away as with a flood; they are as a sleep; in the morning they are like grass which groweth up. In the morning it flourisheth, and groweth ap; in the evening

it is cut down and withereth."" Mr. Brown continued: "For many days the solitude about me had been unbroken guns and 222 men, arrived here today from the West Indies and will be engaged on the fishers in the river, I came upon a small clearing, in the centre of which stood a small house built of hewn logs. However much one may be enamored of solitude, the desire for

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and the manufactured iron trade in the North of Eagland. In the former business there had been previous to 1860 innumerable strikes, many of them attended with violence and bloodshed. In that year the arbitration system was adopted, and a board constituted comprising twenty-two persons,

and employed are referred, and the result is ans in native attire. The scene of

HER MAJESTY'S STATE RECEPTION

at the exhibition was the fine vestibule or entrance hall into which visitors pass direct have taken place in all other trades in the from the exhibition road. Yesterday ordinary visitors and season ticket holders were admitted to the building by the other gate-ways, the main entrance being reserved for same happy state of affairs has been brought about in the north of Esgland iron trade. the royal party and for those taking part in Here the arbitration board was created in the procession which was to traverse the 1869, at a time when difficulties were imprincipal courts to the scene of the formal opening ceremony in the Albert Hall. This Colonial Hall had been charmingly decopendicg. In this case the board consists of * wo representatives from each of the works rated for the occasion. On the right of the joining it, one chosen by the owners, the entrance gates was an elegant pavilion, of the choicest Indian design and execution, presented by the Rsjah of Ulwa, to be used other by the operatives. During fifteen years, according to our author, there has by her msjesty as a withdrawing room durbeen industrial peace in the district, and ing the brief delay between the alighting of saly one case where the decision of the the occupants of the royal carriages and the ampires was not unanimously accepted by formation of the procession. Overhead were suspended flags to represent the many colo-

----THE ARGEY SENATOR.

It appears from Senator O'Donohoe's autobiography, as made public in the senate, that of szeleas, roses, ferns, palms, and tropical he has been rather unsteady in his policy. vegetation. Partly hidden by this grand

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TRATION.

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the Weekly Sun. At the Orening of the Colonial Eshibition by Her Majesty. SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 26, 1886.

A BRILLIANT SCENE

Over 37,000 People Attend the First Night, LABOR DIFFERENCES AND ARBIand the Receipts Large.

(London Standard, May 5.) "Labor differences and their settlement, a plea for arbitration and conciliation." by The opening of the Colonial Exhibition by the Queen yesterday was accomplished Joseph D. Weeks is the latest of the publi. under extremely favorable circumstances. cations of the society for political education. Her Majesty left Windsor Castle at eleven, These tracts are issued from the bureau of the and drove to the Great Western terminus. soclety, No. 31 Park Row, New York. This She was accompanied by the Crown Prins an excellent and timely treatise. The cess of Germany and the Princess Beatrice, writer points out the difficulties which preand was attended by General Sir Heary vent the happy working out of the supply Ponsonby and Lord F. Kerr, and the ladies and demand theory of wages, dwelling on in waiting. the injustice which under this system befalls

FOUR HOURS BEFORE THE TIME

at which the Queen would arrive there was differences by strikes and lockouts are found life and stir in Exhibition road. Externally, to be extravagant beyond measure, and in the authorities had not thought it necessary most cases ineffective. The writer then to make any great show. A sumber of small union jacks and a few large flags flew takes up the positive side of his argument, from the exhibition buildings, and on the and explains the constitution and operation flag-staff over the entrance hung a ball of procession emerged from the north annexe of the arbitration councils of Belgium and bunting, which would, as every one knew, open out and display the royal banner on he arrival of her Majesty. As the time for the spectators were decorous in their enthuthe Queen's arrival drew near, all the houses siasm; but out of doors the crowd felt at full 860 cases were brought before these elective in Exhibition road hung draperies - in many liberty not only to cheer, but to wave hats and handkerchiefs as well. Very few of the boards, the greater part of which were settled. cases Oriental rugs and carpets-on their balconies, and these and all the windows up In England there are two trades in which present generation have ever seen a State to the highest storey were presently thronged with occupants. On the footway voluntary arbitration has been well tried, seemed to feel the full force of the dramatic the hosiery and glove trade of Nothingham, is froat of these houses a crowd collected at suggestiveness which it contained. The an early hour, and by eleven o'clock all passage was interrupted, and the public stood Gardens, the music most excellently disten deep behind the line of police. From half past nine until a quarter past eleven the roadway was thronged with vehicles, setting down their loads at one or other of the entrances. The vast proportion of those who to arrived were, of course, in civilian attire, but there was a goodly sprinkling of half operatives and half manufacturers, each military and naval uniforms, with a few court dresses and Windsor uniforms. There this board all disputes between employers were, too, Parsees, Hindoos, and Mahomet-

nies and dependencies of the empire taking part in the exhibition. In the centre rose the gigantic equestrian statue of the Prince of Wales which has graced the series of exhibitions, surrounded with splendid groups

dresses of hundreds of ladies, the brilliant expressed by me. Mr. Patterson, who has uniforms of officers, both of our swn and written me on the subject of the pine timber uniforms of officers, both of our own and on the Exploits river, says: "I was other armies, and the splendid native costunies which representatives of eastern constries wore for the occasion, the view engaged in the summer of 1871 to explore and report on the lumber lands on the river Exploits and its presented was imposing and magnificent in tributaries. I spent about ten weeks on the Exploits and about eight days on Indian he extreme. The arrangements in the hall, and, indeed, in all the courts, were excellent. The route of the procession passed through the inner vestibule of the Indian hall, the river, the Exploits is not a lumber country there is certainly some pine there but it is middle court of the south gallery, between the Indian bazaar and the Ceylon court, and very faulty. I scarcely saw a sound tree while there, further, the lumber does not extend any distance back from the streams, oowards past the Indian palace and through I think the widest space I noticed, it he court of the Australasian colonies into Canada. Then, turning to the right, it had would not exceed seventy rods; other places ten minutes walk would take a man been arranged that the procession should pass across the no: th annexe, and through through the grove and then nothing could be the gardens and the conservatory to the Albert hall. The whole of this distance was seen but barrens and water as far as the eye. could reach. I think I estimated that about eighty millions could lined with thousands of spectators, who waited patiently from ten o'clock in the be got, but it would require very carefal morning in the palaces to which their tickets outtin Mr. Patterson is a deputy crown land sur-veyor and resides at Salisbury, New Brunsentitled them, or which they had somehow secured and managed to keep, and who had, nowever, no great tax imposed upon their wick, and has had much experience in lum

forbearance, since there were ample means ber and lumber lands. of mental distraction in the diversified and I may at some future time give the opinions of other explorers regarding the pine THE GREATEST EXCITEMENT standing on the banks of some of the other

rlvers of Newfoundland, prevailed as the procession started from the It is a matter of great regret that mis-Colonial hall. It was not, however, till the

statements have been made in public documents respecting not only the crown lands of Newfoundland, but also those of New Brunswick and Quebec, by which, I have no doubt, many persons residing abread have been led to form wrong opinions of the country and thereby sustained pecuniary loss. The opinion of any one who is not an expert in a business is of little value regarding it, and our various governments should, be-fore they publish statements made by their officers, be satisfied that such officers were fully conversant with the subject on which

added elements of picturesqueness in the scene, which will not soon be forgotten by those who were privileged to witness it. A Letter from Ira Cornwall. Passing on through the conservatory, which

LONDON, S. W., May 8.h. like summer beauty, and which was crowded To the Editor of The Sun:

special entrance constructed in order that the Albert Hall might be gained without any risk of spoiling the spectacle, as would have probably been the result had the procession had to mount the steep steps which are ordinarily the mode of access to the hall from the conservatory. A last cheer was given as Her Majesty entered the building y those who had witnessed the progress the pageant thus far, and the cheer was instantly taken up and repeated by those who own fruit after its arrival here. It is, how-

they wrote.

were awaiting the final ceremony in the vast building. At the termination of Lord Templar's ode the Prince of Wales, standing on the right hand of Her Majesty, delivered the address. Her Majesty amid great cheering arore, and speaking with much distinctiveness and in a tone which, though rather subdued, was of a bell-like quality, made an approexcellent mode of introducing any

priate reply. The deed of opening the exhibition was next sanctified by THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

in a short prayer :--

animated scene before them.

into the Gardens that the full manifestation

of popular feeling was given. In the cour!s

anction such as this before, and everyone

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coursed by the military bands, were all

"Almighty God and Heavenly Father, we eseech thee to send down thy gracious lessing upon the manifold treasures and recious works which from amongst our kindred peoples and our fellow pations, from I would recommend persons sending articles sunrise round to sunrise, are gathered here to leave a liberal margin for him to work for glory and for beauty, unto the increase upon in

BADDECK, C. B., May 18.-The schooner was fully equipped and manned for codfishing Yours respectfully, EDWARD JACK.

CANADIAN SECTION, SOUTH KENSINGTON, s beginning to wear an aspect of somethin

with spectators, the procession arrived at the SIR-I enclose a paragraph taken from the Chronicle in reference to some Australian fruit which has just caused quite a sensation here. 1 have sampled a lot of it, and it is wonderful how perfect it is. The fruit has, however, all been picked comparatively green, and either from that fact or from the effect of the climate, it has a very poor flavor and is not by any means equal to our

the way of

ever, wonderfully well preserved and the mode of packing may be of service to our people in this connection. I would also like you to draw attention to the advantages of this colonial market which is opened in the grounds. It is open to any person in Canada to ship any kind of produce to D. Tallenman, the manager, and have it sold in the market. It would be a most

article here, and through this means it can be introduced into the Colonial receiving rooms. I have already had Mr. Tallenman inspect a number of our products, and he has arranged specially to

push any demands placed in his hands and make prompt returns. As he has been specially selected for this position and appointed under the sanction of the commission

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Secretary Bayard to proceed to St. Anns.

fied by his government under his license to touch at foreign ports and trade. The vessel is now hauled to the wharf and guarded by Sub-collector Donald McAulay, Preventive Officer McLeod, and posse of men who are holding her for the penalty of \$400 for not reporting. Awaiting any action that the Dominion Government may take for the violation of the fishery act, a good deal of telegraphing is going on between the officials and the department, but are just now considered state The officers are determined to carry out the

THE FISHEBY QUESTION.

A Gloucester Captain on

the Situation.

A SCHOONER WAITS TWO MONTHS

FOR BAIT.

And Then Goes Home With-

LATEST FROM THE SEIZURE AT

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THE SEIZED SCHOONER.

(Special to THE SUN.)

out It.

The captain does not deny that he purchased bait and is of opinion that if he cannot get bait by the sea in the lower provinces, something must be done. McAulay and the other officials are waiting for further instructions, but they are bound to hold her for not reporting. The shore fishermen of Cape Breton are dis-gusted at the seizure of American vessels, as

they can get fifty cents a barrel more for bait from Americans than from Canadians.

A WARSHIP FOR DUTY.

(Special to THE SUN.)! HALIFAX, May 18.-H. M. S. Emerald, 12 West Indies and will be engaged on the fishery protection service.

Consul General Phelan has been ordered by The owners of the seized schooler want her human companionship never dies in one's bonded, but this can not be done till the case heart; it often sleeps, but its

wont to indulge in the melting mood, and the man from Pcquick ceased his tattoo on the window pane and faced the speaker in an attitude of close attention. "Why was I there? It matters not: the river was full of salmon; the woods were full of game; I was provided with rod and gun, and as in my bark canoe I guided myself along with the current or rambled over the adjacent hills, I forgot how rapidly spring ripens into summer, summer fades to autumn, and autumn shrivels before the breath of winter.' man in the corner.

"What beautiful pools, what noisy cur-rents, what high bluffs and what romantic shores ! In all my wanderings I have never seen the like elsewhere, yet the memory of those scenes is one that I have never been

Previous to 1871 he supported Sir John Macdonald. About that date it was discovered that while neither party was disposed to show fair play to the Irish Catholics, the opposition party was the better disposed. Whereupon Mr. O'Donohoe transferred his allegiance to Mr. Mackenzie, In 1874 be was elected to represent East Toronto, but seen. This legend runs thus: "British om-having been unseated on petition he was de-pire, area 9,126,999 square miles, population having been unseated on petition he was defeated the same year. In 1878 he found shat the then government was unjust to his race and creed and accordingly went back to Sir John. Four years later he and Frank 3mith were rival candidates for a seat in the ministry, it being then the intention of the premier to take in another representative of the Irish Catholic constituency. The position was given to Mr. Smith. It appears further that the choice of the Irish Cathollo member of the cabinet was left in some measure to the class represented and

that objection was made to Mr. O'Donohoe, who was called to the Senate butiwas not given a sat in the cabinet. The consequence ia that Secator O'Donohoe has again deelded that the Government is unworthy of his confidence, and has again gone over to the other side. It is understood that the last straw which broke the back of Senator O'Donohoe was the appointment of another Roman Catholic, Mr. Thompson, to the

honorable position of Minister of Justice. There is no doubt that the Senator has grounds for losing his temper. He has been four times defeated in elections, once only elected and that time unseated shortly afterward. He has changed sides three times and has received no office. He has seen several Irish Catholics placed over him, and when the prize seemed to be his he lost it. The consideration urged by Senator Smith that Mr. O'Donohoe is not acceptable as the representative of the Irish Catholics of Ontarlo, naturally affords anything but consolation. A good deal should be forgiven to a man

in Senator O'Donohoe's position. He is, we believe, a man of considerable ability and worth. Possibly he may yet sit in a ministry with Sir John or Mr. Blake.

THE letter of Ira Cornwall, junior, is deserving of the attention of those seeking an English market for New Brunswick produce. The colonial exhibition market should tralian fruit dealers are already occupying the field. Australian beef, pork, flour, wines, and other like goods are offered for sale in the exhibition market. Fly sheets are circulated offering bags of Australian flour containing ten to one hundred pounds at wholesale prices. Australian corned beef is offered in barrels at five pence sterling per pound, corned pork direct from the packers esy. at five pence half penny, mutton hams, an pound. Fruit from South Australia is offer-

profusion of flower and leaf two fine models of ocean-going steamers in huge glass cases suggest an important connecting line between the mother country and her distant nossessions. Over the turnstiles, where it will be prominently seen by every one entering the exhibition, is an inscription which in very few words tells the story of the most magnificent empire the world has ever 305,337,294." In this magnificent reception hall the interest of the opening ceremony commenced. 1t was lined soon after ten o'clock by the Yeomen of the Guard in their quaint uniforms of the Tudor period, who, "Our Father." halberd in hand, happily suggested the long continuity of settled government in Eog-

By twelve o'clock the additions to THE BRILLIANT GROUP

had ceased, and the constituent part remained in conversation, waiting the arrival of Her Majesty, the members of the royal family remaining close by the entrance, the Duke of Cambridge having much to say to the new chief commissioner of police, Sir Charles Warren, who, dressed in silver and blue, officiated at his first grand function since his appointment. The inevitable photographic apparatus were brought into play at this stage of the proceedings, sundry groups, as well as a general view, being taken just before the Queen's arrival. Then the assembly, as by intuition, formed into two lines, leaving a wide central avenue, up

which Her Majesty and the royal party were to move. At a quarter-past twelve there was the sound of the cheering outside, the notes of the national anthem were heard, the ra tle of arms as a representative guard of honor of the three regiments of the Foot Guards hailed the arrival of the sovereign with a royal salute. The spectators, who were in the most loyal temper, cheered vociferously as the royal cortege entered, but the effect of the national anthem was somewhat marred by the trumpets of the Life Guards blaring out a royal flourish while it was still in progress. There was some little delay as the six carriages forming the royal cortege drew up in succession at the main entrance and their occupants designded. The whole of the Royal party and her Ma-

jesty the Queen and en ourage alighted, and were marshalled into the building by the Lord Chamberlain (Lord Sydney) and a troop of his subordinates who arranged the members of the Royal party on the left of the entrance hall in a group. While this was in progress her Majesty remained in

THE INDIAN PAVILION. When all was ready the royal trumpeters gave the customary flourish, and the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, advancing a pace or two from the other mem. bers of the now large Royal group, received be a valuable advertising agency. Aus- her Majesty in formal state. When this interesting procession was concluded, the Prince of Wales took a post on the right of her Majesty, with the Dake of Connaught on her left, and then, at a signal from the Prince of Wales, the whole body of the Royal Commissioners present, and the chief Executive Commissioners for the various Colonies and India advanced, and were presented en masse to her Majesty, who acknowledged their bows with gracious court-

Brilliant as was the scene to be observed in the Colonial Hall while the company were Australian delicacy, at seven pence per awaiting her Majesty's arrival, it was almost equalled by that presented in the courts ed in baskets, packed and forwarded to all through which the Royal procession was parts of the kingdom. No doubt the enterprise of the Australian dealers will open up a large trade in their produce. The mari-time provinces should make the most of dostan, tapestried with rare and pre-clous stuffs, and further adorned with

The house special committee to investigate the strike on the Gould system of railroads has returned. The committee had a splendid time, its members say, and collected a large quantity of information about the recent strike.

of knowledge, use, and wisdom. Bless our will lead to a permanent trade. The cales Sovereign Lady, the Quees, and enrich her days with abundance of peace, that all the metbecolonial preducts. Among those things danchterlands of her realms and empire may be knit together in perfect unity and prosper ous strength. And grant that, as her people inherit and fill pescefully all countries of her dominion, so not material concernments only, but the enduring riches of mind and spirit and the rightcousness of Thine eternal Kingdom may be sacred and dear to them: so that, in Thy bounteous gifts, and in man's wise labours learnt of Thee. Thy nam may evermore be greatly magnified; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

In the evening the grounds and galleries were both well filled, 37,242 persons having passed the turnstiles. In the morning ± 650 , was taken in payments at the gates; and the number present in the Albert Hall exceeded seven thousand. Season tickets have been largely taken, the total of the City office and at the Exhibition amounting to nearly eight thousand, this being excluaive of all the agencies.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. The Newfoundland Timber Lands.

to the Editor of The Sun:-

FREDERICTON, May 15.-In reply to Mr. Lopg's letter of the 10th inst., and in order to show the character of the information heretofore given to the British public by the Government of Newfoundland. 1 beg leave to quote from the Report of progress of the Geological Survey of Newfoundland for the year 1874, the following statement : " Let us suppose that the average amount

of timber fit to be converted into lumber is twenty thousand feet per acre, over an area of 720 square miles; and this is not a very arge estimate if we may be allowed to judge the produce on the Humber Valley, where a single stick has been cut yielding no less than 3,700 feet; it follows that 460,800 acres will contain nine billion two hundred and sixteen million feet of, more or less, merchantable produce; equal to ninety-two millions one hundred and sixty thousand feet annually for one hundred years. Sappose further that the value of this lumber put at \$20 (twenty dollars) per thousaud feet, the total value of the material produced annually would reach the respectable sum of \$1,843,200 (one million eight hundred and forty-three thousand two hundred dollars). Moreover seeing that some of the best lumber on the Humber

alley has brought from \$80 (eighty dollars) to \$100 (one hundred dollars) in the United States, it is but fair to conclude that some on the gander is likely to prove of equal excellence and will command as high market price. An annual rent of one dollar per acre to be paid to the crown for these timber lands would accordingly be \$460,800 four hundred and sixty thousand eight hundred dollars), thus leaving a balance to the adventurers for expenses and profits of \$1.382.400." I read this to one of the most extensive

and intelligent lumbermen in New Brunswick, asking him at the same time what he thought of it; the reply was, "if any one told you that your nose was three feet long what would you think of him."

It is now twelve years since these calculations were made and a good deal of light might be thrown upon the subject if Mr. Long, who is, I helleve, a very worthy and estimable man, would furnish the public with a statement of the revenue which is at present annually derived from the timber above mentioned

In order to be able to form some cpinicn of the extent and character of the pine forests of Newfoundland, I consulted the late Mr. Ramsay of St. Marys, Hon. J. Costigan, Messrs. R. Connors, J. W. Patterson and

must be colonial preducts. Among those things Mr. T. thinks there are openings for anything in the fish or fruit line, tinned; butter, cheese, boneless cod especially, Mr. Myles' fruit syrups, flour, cornmeal, etc. I enclose one of his circulars relating to the Australian fruit. Yours truly, IRA CORNWALL, JR.

The paragraph referred to is as follows : FRUIT FROM AUSTRALIA. -Og Saturday an official inepection, under the direction of the commissioner for the colony of South Aus-tralia, took place in the Cold-air Slores, Central Meat Market, Smithfield, of a large consignment of fruit from that colony for the ourpose of show and sale in the colonial market to be held in connection with the forthcomieg Colonial and Indian exhibition at South Kensington. The consignment in question arrived on Tuesday last in the Albert Docks, per the Sorient liner John Elder. The mode in which the fruit Sonn Elder. The mode in which the fruit is preserved is to pack the grapss, apples, pears, quinces, pomegranates, and indeed near-ly all the varieties of English fruit, in eork-dust, and placing the boxes in a cold chamber on board the vessel, care being taken that even through the tropical period the temperature should not exceed 40 degrees. With the exception of one box of pears, which evidently had been carelessly packed, the fruit was in a thorough state of preservation. The experts who were pres-ent and tested the various kinds of fruit declared that it was not only sound and healthy, but that all the original flavor had been well maintained. It is the intention of ing fish in Digby or not. the colonial governments to send a succes-SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT. OF THE FISHERMEN sion of shipments by the Orient line during the few months the exhibition will last .-

Chronicle, April 26. UNION IS STRENGTH.

It is a good time just now for Nova Scotians o consider what would become of their valuable fisheries if they had not all Canada at their back. Would the United States be more maritime provinces. The vessel I spoke of a few minutes sgo that has been lying here since March 19, might, had she remained at home, likely to concede anything to Nova Scotia than to Canada? Would the British government be as likely to yield to Nova Scotia's appeals as to the firmly expressed opinion of all Canada? It is a well known fact that Great Britain was far being a tax to them of about \$600. Many other vessels have suffered in the same way. more ready to make sacrifices of British North American territory before confederation than it has been since, and it is not likely that any attention would be paid to Nova Scotia s tears will be

attention would be paid to Nova Socia s tears if the United States government demanded her isheries. That anti-Canadian organ, the Hali-fax Chronicle, said the other day that there was no fellow feeling between the maritime prov-inces and the rest of the Dominion, that all the people of Ontario and Qabec cared wast. Why, then, is there such an outory all ever the Dominion about the fisheries? The people of Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba have no direct interest in these fisheries, yet almost every newspaper in these provinces is calling upon the government to protect the rights of loss on account of this refusal to allow her to purchase bait has been very large and might have been avoided by a pre-liminary actice. No matter what hostility to upon the government to protect the rights of those maritime province fishermen. This is positive evidence that there is fellow feeling. The Dominion of Canada is gaining dignity in British eyes every year, and any demand of Canada'd is at least given most favorable considera-tion. Nova Scotia standing alone would be treated with comparative contempt. Nor could Nova Scotia ott in loans in the British money market on such favorable terms as Canada. Nothing could be more disastrous to Nova Scotians than complete isolation from the rest of the continent. The thirteen mem-bers of the Nova Scotia Legislature who voted

for the ridiculous secession resolution will be obliged to retire from politics after the next election if the people of Nova Scotia vote rensibly on this question.- Montreal Star. A Boycott wandering in the wood came Suddenly face to face with a Blackmail. Each started back in Astonishment at seeing his own Features reproduced in the Counfenance of the other. After mutual inquiries

right to actor one mile or can miles from the office of any collector, and remain there until a report is demanded. That report should be rendered within 24 hours from the time the demand is made." "Why, said captain Col-lins, "I can instance a schooner from New Brunswick that came into Gloucester three times in an ordered on with cargoes of most and times in succession with cargoes of woed, and in neither instance reported to the collector. When the officer had the matter brought to his attention he simply reminded the captain

is entered in the admiralty court. An interview with Collector Ross says St. Anns is one of the best baiting grounds in sleep is easily broken. To haul my cance on the beach and make my way to the house was the work of a few Nova Scotia and produces enough spring her-ring to bait the whole American fishing fleet. minutes only. Its occupants were a young Scotchman, his wife and their son, about six A great many American fishermen were ex-pected there within the next ten days to get supplies of the first run of mackerel, which strikes in about June first. years old, a child of rare beauty and intelligence, and my welcome was a most hearty one. I was delighted with their simple life,

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THE SEIZURE OF THE ADAMS

or infraction of the revenue laws was illegal

and especially with the boy; day followed day and still the Scotchman and his wife (FROM A MEMBER OF THE SUN STAFF.) were my entertainers and the boy was my EASTPORT, Me., May 17 .- The American companion on the river and in my ramble cutter Woodbury arrived here on Saturday through the woods. Between us, and especiwith a view, it is said, to look after the inally between the boy and myself there sprung up a strange friendship, which seemterests of the American fishermen, but at present there is but one of these vessels in the harbor, and she will leave for Gioucester to-day. On a little hill to the right of the nouse there stood a clump of oaks morrow morning. She came here for baily beneath which we used to sit in the twilight March 19:h, and since that time has been an expense of about \$600 to her owners. the Scotchman telling me of his plans, while the river droned lazily at our feet and in the The reporter today had an interview with oranches overhead the birds gave utterance CAPT. JOHN COLLINS. to their dreams. It was here that one bright of Gloucester, who speaks dispassionately on morning I bade my entertainers good bye." the subject of taking or purchasing bait in

"Is that all?" queried the man from Canadian waters. He says : "Of course there is a good deal of fillibuster talk on both sides Poquiok. "The following winter a friend of mine. who had business on the Neplaiguit, asked me to accompany him. We followed the of the question which amounts to nothing. A of the question which amounts to nothing. A settlement of this matter must be arrived stby a commission or otherwise, and in my opinion this will be accomplished in a very short time. I have no doubt but that the Canadians are houss in their intentions, and I When within about ten miles of my friend's clearing we were overtaken by a blinding am sure the Americans have no disposition to set any existing treaty at defiance. I believe snowstorm in which we nearly perished, but we reached his frien thoroughly exhausted the treaty of 1857 invalidates that of 1818, con were tearfully weldly shelter to which we a crib drawn up befeomed by the wife. In sequently I believe that the David J. Adams will have to be surrendered to her owners and that Canada will have to pay heavy damages lay dying of a feverore the fire place my boy the husband lay pr, and on a bed in a corner for her detention. I see no reason why this should not be the case, whether she were buythe husband lay prostrate with the same disa.e.

"Gentlemen," continued Mr. Brown, "a novelist in telling you this story would rip out the hearts of the inmates of that house and hold them up to sailing from Gloucester are natives of the maritime provinces and they like to stop along the time provinces and they like to stop along the coast, purchase bait, and spend a few days with their relatives and friends. When the vessels that have been lying here left Gloucester bait was scarce, but since then herring have struck in, and all along the Massachusetts coast and as far east as Mt. Desert, bait is now plentiful and cheaper than it is in the harbors of the manifum provinces. The vessel 1 service of a you all quivering as they were : I shall do nothing of the kind. Just at daybreak the boy died. We dug a grave under the oaks I told you of and made for my little friend a rude coffin and on the second day, after my companion had read a part of 1st Kings, 19th chap., beginning with the fourth verse, we buried him. 'And he himself went a day's ourney into the wilderness, and came and procured a supply of bait and by this time have netted \$1,000 to her owners instead of sat down under a juniper tree, and he re-quested for himself that he might die; and said, it is enough; now, O Lord, take away We always have a pleaty of balt except from about the 20th March to the 20th April." "In my opinion," said Capt. Cellins, "there my life, for I am not better than my fathers. The illness of my former entertainer as well as the storm prevented our leaving his root for a week, when as he appeared to be re-"Well ?" said the man from Oromocto.

"Three years later I again visited the Neplsigult. The house was roofless, its doors were unhinged, but under the oaks I found a little mound covered with wild rose bushes, and, at its head stood a board on which these letters were roughly carved :

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OUR BOY. W. & C. S.

wards us is manifested, the Onicd States will make no retaliatory enactments. We want the vessels of the world in our harbors and always are glad to keep them there. We like to sell them anything they wish to buy. John Lewis is a miserly old bachelor living John Lewis is a miserry out of decider hving in the town of Hamptonburg, N. Y. He was formerly in business in New York city, but, on retiring, went into the country to get the benefit, it is said, of low taxes and cheap farm-house board. He recently visited Goshen and made application to Supt. John M. Monell for admission to the country poor house on the iere. We like for no report was demanded of Capt. Kenney by the collector at Digby, and the law does not admission to the county poor house on the footing of a regular boarder, offering to pay \$1.75 a week, which sum, the superintendent's by the collector at Digby, and the law does not suppose him to know that a report is required until it is demanded. The customs duty is to seek the vessel instead of the vessel seeking the customs. Capt. Kenney or the captain of any other fishing vessel has an undeniable right to anchor one mile or ten miles from the effice of any collector and remain those until s. 75 a week, which sum, the supermembers repert shows, represents the actual cost to the county of the weekly keep of each of its pau-pers. When remonstrated with on the impro-priety of the thing in a person of his condition. Lewis insisted that he should not mind dis-conception with a start of the should not mind disagreeable surroundings as long as he got board so very cheap. Supt. Monell was obliged to inform the applicant that the law would not permit him to entertain capitalists in the county almshouse.

The Society of Ethical Culture of New York city marked the 10th anniversary of its founda-tion by services at Chickering Hall. Music and addresses filled 24 hours. The society now has about six hundred members. The Meani

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MORE COURTEOUS tion to the regulations of il of fishermen have been rom one to three weeks, efore, the last one of them No more will come here for , as I have said, we have except between about the April. At least 3500 ello have suffered in cone taken by the Canadian have sold their herring for 100, when we would have ferings have been greater at all our people to prosper the pulicy of Canada se hermen. that any United States ing within the three mile for sympathy on his side of ight few, if any, would attempt it. He thought avid J. Adams unwarrant-I cy of refusing to permit it was suicidal and would and that a conference be-sded statesmen from Can-I States would result in a

THE NEPISIGUIT.

manent settlemen of th

many yea: s ago," said Mr. st visited the Nepleiguit. larize as to place or time it was on that wonderful on was early spring." ents Mr. Brown smoked and then resumed. ul pools, what noisy curluffs and what romantic wanderings I have never here, yet the memory of that I have never been with pain. Oromocto laid down his rned upon Mr. Brown a it was well known to Lorne that he was not the melting mood, and ok ceased his tattoo on and faced the speaker in e attention. re? It matters not; the lmon; the woods were

provided with rod and bark canoe I guided mycurrent or rambled over s, I forgot how rapidly summer, summer fades autumn shrivels before

xes poetical," spoke the

om Oromocto. "Mr. Brown and well. 'My days are reaver's shuttle, and are 'A thousand years in as yesterday when it is atch in the night. Thou as with a flood; they are morning they are like th up. In the morning it roweth ap; in the evening withereth. inued: "For many days me had been unbroken e or a sign of any human

ddenly, at an abrupt bend e upon a small clearing, ich stood a small house ogs. However much one of solitude, the desire for aship never dies in one's sleeps, but its broken. To haul

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WANDERER-LIED. Mine are the paths few choose to thread, Through quiet valleys green and low, Encircled by the shelt'ring hills, As fair as Eden long ago.

Mine are the flowers that sweetly bloom, Roses that light the woodland we Or dainty blooms that shyly hide, dland way. Secure from noonday's scorching ray. The winds bring tidings of the hills,

Whose misty peaks I dimly see, Where bloom the Violets and Blue-bells Height ; you shall one day climb with me. Mine are the carols wild birds sing, periods of development.

Watching their nest in wood or las; Mine are the songs the rivers know; Mine the deep voices of the sea. Mine the soft sighs the idle winds

Wake in the Elms 'nesth summer sky, Mine the deep anthems Pine woods chant, The ocean's roar when winds are high.

The beauly of the cloud and mist. The blue sky when the sun is bright; Mine the colm light of friendly stars, And solemn quiet of the night.

And often, on my chosen path, A fellow-pilgrim walks with me, We talk of strange lands we have seen, Or stranger lands we yet shall see.

I am contented thus to roam. And let the world and time go by-Many a king would leave his throne To be as free from care as I. -MARGARET HUSTED, in VICK'S MAGAZINI for May.

A MEMORY.

The morning stars were growing nale, But still we i lept, as soldiers thep Who know no fear, deep in the vale Between the mountains dark and steep. A quiet brooded o'er the camp, And not a cloud was in the sky,

With soothing dew our brows were damp, A sweet breeze fanned us tenderly.

It may have been a mocking bird, Low trilling in the dawning day, Bat every veteran dreamed he heard His love sing as he sleeping lay.

Some loves were wives and maidens some, And some were mothers sweet and fair; And some were children left at home Without a mother's tender care.

But ab, how mournful was that strain. That low, sad song in dreaming ears ! It rose and fell and rose again, And died as if in sobs and tears.

Then brayed the trumpet, clashed the drum "Fall in 1" Upeprang we all as one; Bullets like bees began *o hum, And warm red blood like wine to run !

On which side fought we, shall I say? (We fought so hard, with hearts so true !) We may have worn the stainless Gray, Or loyally the precious Blue.

Some fell, some lived, and all were brave, For all had heard love sing that morn ! Oh woman, weeping by a grave ! Oh gelden dream to tatters torn !

What without love is victory worth ? What is defeat if lye be won? Hearts of the South, hearts of the North, Throb louder than the drum or gun ! MAURICE THOMPSON.

SERMON

By Rev. Henry Ward Eeecher.

MODERN INTELLIGENCE, anlike any that has preceded it, has neither been provincial nor class intelligence. The causes that have been operating are obvious, by which knowledge that begins at the top penetrates clear to the bottom. In the last 300 years knowledge has advanced more, competes with manufacture, it is

THE WORKINGMAN THAT IS SQUEEZED. and the intellect has been more productive

than in the 3,000 preceding years. That, too, We have talk about protecing the workis according to a great law that evolution has established. The growth by the root is ngman. There never was a lie brought out of perdition more dark than that. It is the slowest and most obscure; the growth by the stem is a great deal accelerated, but the growth by the blossom and the fruit rushes, wages, and they strike, in come, by ship-loads, the untarified Hungarian and Italian; and is the shortest of the whole of the and so our workingmen are protected! There never was such a delusion as this We have gone through growth by the root and by the stem, and hereafter we are going which prevails among men, that to protect capital is to protect work; and we are seeing to grow rapidly, beyond all knowledge of the

past, though not faster than our philosophic expectation would lead us to hope. Science some of the results of it now. We shall see has, one might say, unpacked the world; for the world has been like a huge trunk, with I suppose the workingman, except about

A MONTH BEFORE ELECTION, all sorts of things, fancy and worthless, in it; is about like everybedy else. He is a god just before election, and is generally thought to be a demon afterward. At any rate he SCIENCE HAS PICKED THE LOCK and opened the lid, and is gradually taking is regarded as a clear subject of total de-pravity. It is because he is deteriorating? out the contents. Even in my day the prois developing. There is no man that can be supported so cheap as the man that can be brains, and nothing but belly. It does not take much to feed a savage; and he is not much after he is fed! A barbarian takes a little more; there is a little more of him grees of knowledge in science has been as-tounding—so much so that I may say that if we were to be put back to the point at which I first began to think at all-when I was about 23 years old, when I was married -I thind we should feel that we were in the wilderness. The unity of the physical uni-verse, the whole sphere of revolutionized You may lay it down as a settled principle that a man grows expensive to himself just in proportion as there is more of him. To unpack and unfold, to develop his mind, verse, the whole sphere of revolutionized chemistry was comparatively unknown; astronomy had scarcely escaped from the hands of astrology in that early day; geol-ogy was a scratching rather than a revela-tion of the surface of the globe; blology, or the history of unfolding life upon the globe, with all its attendant departments, had not augments his wants. Just in proportion as the progress of intel-

ligence develops men, they want church privileges; they want bocks and newspapers; come to be understood; but every single dethey are no longer content to live in a sty; partment of science is filled today with they have a sense of social importance that they had not before. There is more in them of taste, of refinement, of aspiration; and thousands of most acute and enthusiastic The Baconian philosophy is bearing fruit these cannot feed on air. There is more

everywhere; and men are not theorizing and thea trying to make the world defend their thought about the education of their childrep; and in educating children in the com-mon schools, there must be some sort of aptheory; they are observing what the facts are, and afterward forming a theory on them. All the more elemental sciences have sprung proximation of the children of the rich and the children of the common people in the matter of clothing. So civilization and deinto existence within 100 years-I mean with anything like florescence and fruit. The two great discoveries that underlie or velopment increase the consuming power of men, and they must have money. direct almost all others are evolution and the

That is just the point where the China-man comes into conflict with the American persistence of force. Thirty years ago about, it was, that Humboldt published his "Cos-mos," which was a view of all the then known sciences. The two great fundamentworkman. The Chinamen, they say, can live on a tenth part of what the American lives on; and it is asked, "How does he live?" We are to take al solences have been born within 30 years, and he did not even mention them. They

A LESSON FROM THE CHINAMAN, but not of his barbarism and heathenism,

were not known 30 years ago; and yet now they are changing the science of the whole any more than he is to learn our Christi-anity. It would debauch China to take Europe has always educated its sons of prosperity better than the Americans have, and neglected the under classes; but we, American Christianity into her homes, as it is represented on the sandlots of San Franwhile we are not doing so much for the top, are doing a great deal more for the whole cisco. The reason why the Chinamen get alorg so well, is, first, because they are in-dustrious from morning until night; and community than they abroad. We are not to look for the educating power of this country to universities or second, because they do not spend anything on tobacco and rum, though the dissolute schools, or any of that enginery by which a among them kill themselves with opium. They put in all their time with patience and continuity. They have an amlition to rise in the world, and they can live on the least purpose is being secured. The knowledge that is diffusing itself through the world, and infusing the under classes of mankind,

is largely concerned with scientific induc-tions, and with the realization of scientific possible quantity, because they administer it with skill, and patience and mortality. Such is the source of their superiority. It is not my purpose here to enter into any criticism of the rude methods of the workdiscoveries in the industries of the world. For there are twenty thousand men that

now. The only compressible thing they have is wages—that is the workmen; and you will find that throughout the whole instruct laws. There are great elements if there is to be reduction anywhere in the prices of manufacturing, where manufacture is the prices of manufacturing where manufacture is to be reduction anywhere in the prices of manufacturing where manufacture is to be reduction anywhere in the prices of manufacturing where manufacture is to be reduction anywhere in the prices of manufacturing where manufacture is to be reduction anywhere in the prices of manufacturing where manufacture is to be reduction anywhere in the prices of manufacture is to be reduction anywhere in the prices of manufacture is to be reduction anywhere in the prices of manufacturing where manufacture is the total of the second and who sees the end from the best ance with the passenger. This scheme is ginning, that are bringing up all men's courses; and I think more of God than I do of human wisdom.

The country, I think, is perfectly safe. "What are we coming to? Where are those things going to end? Who is safe?" I do. of perdition more dark than busy is an ot know who is safe, but I know what is capital that is protected—not the working-man. If, however, they cannot live on their man. If, however, they cannot live on their vidence is safe; human nature is safe—both vidence is safe; human nature is safe—both its good and its bad; and as has been proved ten thousand times in the history of the human race and its unfolding of the earth, so it will be found again, and perhaps even more illustriously, that where there is liberty with intelligence all evils oure themselves; and I think that this disturbance, this conflict will cure itself, not only, but that it

will do it speedily, and that it will leave the air clearer, and the whole ground more wholesome for seed and harvest.

THE VERY ORGANIZATION OF LABOR disciplinary, and the very courage by which, in combination, workingmen make head against those that through ignorance,

riching. Our times of quiet and peace are generally times of deterioration. Our times of excitement, discussion, anxiety, and en-terprise are plowing, they are beeing. It is a good tilling where there is excitement. Patience, then,

Halifax papers contain lengthy accounts of HOPE, COURAGE, JUSTICE, the hearty welcome accorded to His Grace these should be our watchwords. We can see partial, imperfect fulfilments, and can wait. We have all the time there is on earth, you and I; and if that is not long enough, we have time on the other side. We shall see the fulfilment of the designs of God. For God, although he is the univerbeing; and he has announced his purpose to bring up the things that are at the bottom, and, so far as it is necessary, to bring down the things that are at the top. He never will despoll the honest and the virtuous of their prosperity.

He never will bring men that are good and strong to the level of the men that are good and weak. Society will grade itself. But, on the other hand, there will be a just distribution of influences and results, and there

will be peace and good fellowship. For myself, although there has been some misdirection, although there have been many

balance with the passenger. This scheme is rather a bare-faced one, but the agent runs the

rather a bare-faced one, but the agent runs the risk in getting the ticket back and doctoring the stub, and thinks he has destroyed all evidence of the fraud, but in some cases he did not get the ticket back, but was so con-fident of the friends he was conspiring with that he accepted excues from detectives that they had lost their tickets. As the ticket clerks have had to act in collusion with passen-gers, the frauds must have been of limited ex-tent. Several arrests were made simultaneous tent. Several arrests were made simultaneous-ly yesterday at stations on the main line west

between Toronto and Stratford. The employes at the Guelph station were somewhat excited when the chief of police, accompanied by sev-eral officers of the company, walked into the ticket office, armed with a warrant for the arret of the ticket agent on the charge of fraud. Mr. Price of Montreal, chief clerk of the passenger andit, took charge of the books and tubs of ticket books, and he is now looking into the accounts. boks, and he is now looking into the accounts. The preliminary hearing of the case will take place before the police magistrate, when some interesting disclosures are expected to be made by the detectives. The ticket agent is favorably known in Guelph, where he has been living for some time. The other arrests were made west of Guelph by G. T. R. Detective Spence. It is understood that before many days a number of other employees of this com-

days a number of other employes of this com pany will be placed in limbo on similar charges.

Home From Rome. WAEM WELCOME TO ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN-HIS

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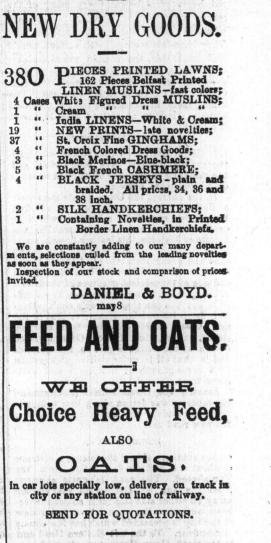
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broken. the beach and make ase was the work of a few occupants were a young fe and their son, about six of rare beauty and intellicome was a most hearty hted with their simple life, th the boy; day followed Scotchman and his wife ners and the boy was my river and in my ramble Bstween us, and especiboy and myself there ge friendship, which seemength with each succeeding b hill to the right of the ood a clump of oaks used to sit in the twilight, ling me of his plans, while azily at our feet and in the the birds gave utterance t was here that one bright y entertainers good bye.' queried the man from

winter a friend of mine. s on the Neplaiguit, asked him. We followed the oes from Neplaiguit bay. at ten miles of my friend's overtaken by a blinding ich we nearly perished, but ien thoroughly exhausted veldly shelter to which we efcomed by the wife. In erore the fire place my boy pr, and on a bed in a corner ostrate with the same di

continued Mr. Brown, "a lling ycu this story the hearts of the ouse and hold them up to as they were : I shall do nd. Just at daybreak the ug a grave under the oaks I nade for my little friend a n the second day, after my ead a part of 1st Kings, 19th with the fourth verse, we nd he himself went a day's wilderness, and came and a juniper tree, and he re-elf that he might die; and ; now, O Lord, take away not better than my fathers former entertainer as well ented our leaving his root as he appeared to be rewe took our departure.' the man from Oromo later I again visited the bouse was roofless, its oged, but under the oaks I und covered with wild rose its head stood a board on ers were roughly carved :

OUR BOY. N. & C. S.

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a miserly old bachelor living amptonburg, N. Y. He was ness in New York city, but, into the country to get the of low taxes and cheap farm-e recently visited Goshen and to Supt. John M. Monell for a county poor house on the ar boarder, offering to pay ich sum, the superintendent's esents the actual cost to the kly keep of each of its paustrated with on the improg in a person of his condition. at he should not mind do bard dings as long as he got board supt. Monell was obliged to cant that the law would not entertain capitalists in the

Ethical Culture of New York 10th anniversary of its founda-at Chickering Hall, Music led 21 hours. The society now

The Meaning of the Great Uprising of Laborers.

5. Many shell run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased. - Dan. xii, 4.

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Increased.-Dan. xil, 4. Every paper in the United States, every citizen that meets a citizen, is talking about the labor troubles. When the furrow is been the enormous productive power that has been developed in the word. England, open that is the time to sow seed, If I were as compared with the Indies, with China, to preach on the subject of original sin, when there is so much actual transgression, few would be interested in the discussion; and chines. It has been a great benefit, and at as I regard the events that are happening as among the most glorious developments both of the Old Testament and the New, I feel as in society, bringing them to their very doors. Men are clothed in better material, though I shall be preaching pre-eminently on the gospel when I this morning trace out at a less price; they are shed better; and some of the effects which are being produced they have hats that are better-if they were by this very prophecy, of many running to and fro, and of knowledge being increased in good at all. All over the world the under classes are

indirectly become their educators; the labor is educating the workingman; and that in this education the workingman is feeling in-fluences that he formerly did net recognize. Having in his hand the power of organiza-tion, he is organizing. There is no outcry when capital organizes for oppression, nor when parties organ ze for legislative corrup-tion; but now, when labor organizes, men are uncertain as to whereunto this thing will grow. I am not at all uncertain on this being taken care of in a material sense by One of the many striking features of the the enormous fecundity of the machine. history of the race has been the want of con-But pitting machines against men is a dangerous operation. The competition of sensitive flesh with iron and steel is a very tinuity or conformity in the process of mankind. Nations have apparently shot up as toadstools do, in a night, and perished like them. Now and then a single nation has than 30 men. The machine never has a headache; it never sprees or debauches itmade an era. The Medes, the Persians, the Babylonians, in remote days, developed some self; it wants nothing to eat except fire and elements of civilization; but they were very no holiday. Grim and tough and prolific, it goes on grinding out, and grinding out, and grinding out; and it grinds men among other things. largely materialistic. They left comparatively little influence upon the human race. Later on they perished, as it were, like a wave that rolls high, falls back again into THE AGE OF MACHINERY,

on the one side, is an age of great bounty

CONCENTRATE CAPITALISTS

the ocean from whence it came. THE JEWISH PEOPLE developed a great moral power. They were

the earth

and blessing; but, by indifference, by ignonot pre-eminently a moral people; yet they gave birth to great natures that understood rance, by selfishness, or by all of them com-bined, it is also an age of great oppression. bined, it is also an age of great oppression. eqailty; you might just as well undertake to To a large extent machinery is working eqailize arithmetic, and make two no bigger and gave form and expression to those moragainst opportunities. Where, for instance, in my boyhood, bonnets in New England, were made by distributing the braiding of the straw to every farmer in the whole alities which have become the common property of all the people of the earth; and that is about all they did. They were not given to art, nor to philosophy, nor indeed were they a ruling people, capable of gov-ernment. Faulty in a thousand things, they were employed simply to develop one single element—one letter of that sentence which shall spell final Christian civilization. Then county, some one or two establishments gathering it all up, and making it into bon-nets, now machinery does the whole. and there is a great deal more besides that connected with this subject. Where machinery is largely employed, it is generally because capital has organized itself. A man with \$10,000 can do a pretty good brainers Ten men with \$100 con they subsided; but their work was garnered. The Grecian civilization developed the in-tellectual, but in the direction of philesophy and of art-not in the direction of domesti with \$10,000 can do a pretty good business. Ten men with \$100,000 or \$200,000 can do city. In one sense of the word, the Greeks know nothing of home, nothing of morality; and they perished in their rottenness. They a great deal more, and do it cheaper and had not moral power enough to cohere and easier. Where you maintain a permanent government. They withdrew from the plane of civilization, leaving behind them immortal results, but in into manufacturers you increase the producthe one single department of philosophy, re-presented by the Platos and the Aristotles,

in dramatic literature, in painting and in literature. Contempt is one of those CHRISTIAN GRACES

pravitles.

into manufacturers you increase the produc-ing power of material, and diminish the dif-fusing industry of individuals throughout the community. You improve goods, and deteriorate men; not necessarily, but to a large extent that is the fact yet. Organized certical is itsalf a transmission of apital is itself a tremendous element of that is very largely cultivated; and the unicivilization; but organized capital has not versal contempt with which men look on those that are like them, not of them, that are of a different race and language, and of a different genius, is one of the world's de-where, for instance, a million dollars run

mills in Lawrence; in Lowell or in Manches-In all those developments of which I have ter, you make better cottons unquestionably; spoken (the oriental, the Grecian, the Roman, but where you give a premium, a protection to capital besides its own native power, you bit memoles and the respective spectral in the spectre in the spectral in the spectre in the spectra in the sp the mediæval) the knowledge that was de-

came. All knowledge has taken on a practical application, and thus it has aroused and edu-cated the workingmen of the world. The re-source of our people for intelligence is source of our people for intelligence is sources of sources actively and social life in the conditions of industry and social life in the cistilized nations of the world.

merce in the hands of

We have, then, come to this point, namely, that by a steady growth of hundreds of years, increasing everywhere, knowledge not only is becoming in its own province vastly expanded, but has organized itself into all the natural products of industry, and all the instruments of commerce; that these imple-

ments of industry and instruments of com-

THE COMMON PEOPLE

indirectly become their educators; the labor

grow. I am not at all uncertain on this point. The very act of organizing is itself academic. Where men are organized in a

civilized nation they are instructed in law,

does not come close to them until they sub-

ject themselves to a union; to new laws; to

THE TWO ENDS OF SOCIETY

are respectively organizing, and by our econ-omy there can be in the long run no question

as to what the result will be. It is to bring down a great many of the things that are

high, and to exalt a great mary of the things

monious and sympathehic relation the two

extremes of society—the producers and the capitalists that represent the amount or value of production. The process is silently

periments, the thing will come out. And a nation that has the church, the school, and the intelligent work of industry, has those elements in it which will find the way to

It is said that a little knowledge is danger-

ous. I say there is nothing more dangerous than blindness.

AN IGNORANT MAN

a blind man. Every step of knowledge that a man can get is so much guaranteed

that he will be mere virtuous and more patriotic. The fact that accomplished knaves

abound, and that a man's depravity may be

guided better by intellect than without it. is no argument against the general fact that increased intelligence carries with it a ten-dency toward social morality, and toward

It is, therefore, the rise and develop

prosperity.

patriotism.

ment of

that are low. It is not to bring men to

in the general elements of commerce, in good neighborhood, in a thousand things; but it

in Halifax—each respecting the rights of all. His grace referred to the unity and good fel-lowship of the church in Hslifax, showed that success could only result from unity, prophe-side continued prosperity for the church in significant. Nothing would seem so impos-sible; but when the time comes that the de-structiveness is eliminated from human na-ture, when the time comes that the detaken the place of the animal passions with which the race in their lower estate beganwhen that time comes, a new heaven and a new earth will be here, in which shall dwell

Independence of Parliament.

righteousness. God speed it !

(Hamilton Spectator.) If the present law as to the independence of parliament is to be changed, and it is not im- first wrote an advertisement for a wife, but it Brass Hand Scoops; possible that a case may be made out for greater stringency, it may be well to consider what the change should be. Mr. Ives, M.P., has been the solicitor and

Mr. McCarthy, M.P., a director of aided railways. But the Hon. Mr. Blake has been the paid lawyer, and Mr. King, M.P., and other Reform members, directors of aided railways. It is evident that any statutory disqualification of one must apply to al. Mr. Small, M. P., and Mr. Wallace, M. P., are members of colonization companies; so are Mr. Mackenzie, M. P., and Senator Sect:. If Status of the boot should be about a month, proposing to over for the was \$2,000 to each, and he raised it to meet the sp-pearance of each applicant, going as high as \$10,000.

Mr. Maccenzie, M. F., and Senator Scill. If one is to be prevented, so must the others. Mr. Dickenson, M. P., has a timber limit lease (obtained before he was a member), but so has Mr. Sutherland, M. P. There must be one law for both. Mr. Bergin, M.P., is an officer of the militia haid by government, and so is the Hen. Mr. Vai!. No distinction b. tween them would be

right. Mr. Kirkpatrick, M. P., belongs to a joint stock company which has dealt with the gov-ernment, but one of his associates in the enterernment, but one of his as a clauses in the enter-prise is Mr. Gunn, M. P. One cannot be treated differently from the other. The Hon. Frank Smith presided over a bank doing business with and chartered by the gov-ernment. So did senator Simpson and other members of parliament. All or none must be discondified disqualified.

disqualitied. Mr. Spoonle, M. P., has purchased crown lands. So have Sir K. Cartwright and Mr. Cameron. M. P., (Huron). One cannot be precluded from thus acquiring land and the

others privileged to do so. These cases, which are only specimens, show that there has not been corruption or the ex-ercise of parliamentary influence to give an unercise of parliamentary indusces to give an un-fair advantage to government supporters. They also show that the question is by no means simple. It is not easy to devise means to provide adequate safe-guards for the inde-pendence of parliament, without discouraging the development of the country or the choice of active business men as members of parlia-ment. It must be nonstille to draw the line

or active numbers men as memorers of parlia-ment. It may be possible to draw the line, but it involves complex considerations. An adequate solution certainly has not been found in the suggestion that the Conservatives are to be restricted and reformers to be let

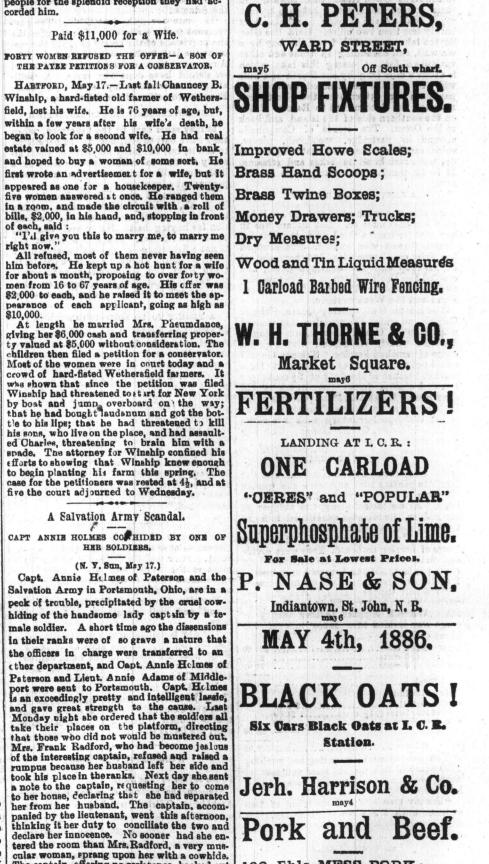
Ticket Frauds. Ticket Frauds. A COLLUSION BETWEEN GRAND TEUNK TICKET AGENTS AND PASSENGERS TO DEFRAUD THE COMPANY. [Menteal Star.] Four months past the management of the Grand Trunk Railway Company has been aware of the existence of a fraud through the falsifying of tickets by their employes. Sharp detectives were detailed to investigats the matter, and they went to the Grand Trunk

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DOWN THE BAY.

has passed for years during which not one or more American fishermen were cruising about here for bait. They were here early in the spring in large numbers, but since The Quaint Old Home of Admiral Owen. the seizure of

A FAMOUS SUMMER RESORT

Skipper Guptill Relates the Hardships of Canadian Fishermen,

Who Have to Pay Outrageous Taxes to the American Government.

for Grand Harbor, Capt. Gaskill's Plain Statement of the Position of Canadian Fishermen. men complain," remarked

(FROM & MEMBER OF THE SUN STAFF.) whose business here is very extensive and GRAND MANAN, May 19 .- While waiting

at Campobello for a vessel for this place, the reporter was shown through the Owen and duty imposed by the Americans." Aware of Mr. Gaskill's successful mercan-Tyn a'coed hotels and driven over the new reads that the company have recently constructed, by J. J. Alexander, the courteous sub-manager of the company. In the quaint old house of Admiral Owen many of the rooms present almost exactly the same appearance that they did during his life. They have low ceilings with curious closets and cupboards, and remind one of the care with which comfort and convenience were with which comfort and convenience were fork at invecting a box. Deduct the freque, provided for in the old times. But the Owen has been greatly enlarged. The dining room, to which the light is admitted three-quarters per box were left for the three-quarters per box were left for the three quarters per box were left for the fishermen. Today, with an American duty through windows of stained glass is one of the most

SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT

the American markets, it is to be presumed this side of Boston. Other rooms, which are from 81 to 111 cents. Once thoroughly modern, have been added, and the rambling appearance of the old house is delightful in the extreme.

on cured fish, I shipped to Boston 100 quin-In the office of the Owen guests are shown tals of pollock, a very superior article, and instructed the captain to bring it back un-less he was offered as high as \$1,50 per quina finely executed portrait of the admiral, his massive arm chair, a howitzer which he captured in a naval engagement in the Straits of Malacca, his leather breeches and telescope box, his cocked hat and riding tal, which he was authorized to accept. He brought it back. There is no doubt but that our fisheries are becoming depleted. The catch is much smaller than it was years cane and a wax statuette of Admiral David Owen, uncle of Admiral Fitzwilliam Owen ago. This is probably due to several causes, such as over fishing, trawl and seine fishing, and one of the original grantees of the island of Campobello. The house so briefly sketchthe carelessness of the men in allowing field ed is not the one that attracts one's attenoffal tion from the passing steamers; that is the new Owen, and is divided into sleeping and fish. rooms, parlors, etc. The old Owen mansion stands at the entrance gate to the grounds the in polluted water any more than birds will and is shut off from inquisitive observation fly in an infected atmosphere. Prices alby a dense growth of deciduous and everways have and always will fluctuate, and localities which fish frequent one year are green trees

Leaving the Owen with Mr. Alexander. the reporter was driven along the beautiful road that leads to the Tyn-a'-coed, and over their vsgarles." sometimes descried by them the next. No one can definitely and positively account for the new road to

HERRING COVE. "Nothing is being done in cod or pollock

on the southern side of the island, a distance WE ARE WITHOUT BAIT. of about one and one half miles from the Tyn-a'-coed. The road is quite shut out A few herring were caught early in the week,

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plenty of bait eleven months out of every swelve. Capt. Collins knows that they do not have plenty of bait one month out of twelve. Uatil quite recently hardly a week FISHEBY OUESTION

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HALIFAX, May 19.-The warships Tenedos and Modard, are daily expected from Bermuda to engage on the fishery protection service. Prof. Hind predicts that the whole fishery question between the United States and Uanada will be amicably settled within six

they have kept their distance. Let us have close protection and the Americaus will be glad to remove the duty on salt fish for the Reports from along shore say that mackerel privilege of buying bait and ice from us. I

Reports from along shore say task instantion have struck in at various points yesterday, and now mackerel bait is plentiful. Despatches from Shelburne say that Ameri-can fishermen baited with mackerel at Barring-ind that these other American some arrangement is not arrived at they will have to abandon the fishing altogether." The little vessel shot round Swall by Tail Point, half submerged by the waves, and a few minutes later drew up at Gaskill's whatf, North Head, where the reporter was put ashore, and the Quoddy Queen sailed away for Grand Harbor ton yesterday, and that three other American schooners are hovering off that place.

HALIFAX, May 19.-A despatch from St. Peters, C. B., says the Provincetown, Mass., schooner Louis A. A. Grant, Capain Hatch, is there shipping a crew for the Grand Banks GRAND MANAN, May 20 .- "The fisher and thus violating the treaty. She will probably be seized. It is understood that the counsel on both

sides will spree on the main facts of a case to be submitted to the judge in admiralty in re-gard to the captured schooner, thus dispensing with the cost of bringing witnesses to Halifar. Whichever way the decision goes, an appeal will undoubtedly be made to the Privy Councovers a long series of years, "of the very low prices realized for their fish, and at-tribute the depression in the trade to the

tile career and how rare it is that he makes a mistake in his ventures, the reporter was prepared to listen to his opinions with a good deal of respect. "The prices of fish," he continued, "are very unstable and frequently advance or re-cede without any observable cause. Years ago, when the American markets were open, I have known as fine herring as were ever oured en Grand Manan to be sold in New York at five cents a box. Deduct the freight, two cents, and the insurance, commission and exchange, and about two cents and tile career and how rare it is that he makes GLOUCESTER, Mass , May 19. - A despatch to pmast.

topmast. POBTLAND, Me., May 19.—The schooner Arctic, of Lockport, N. S., arrived here to-day, and gave an order for 980 barrels of bait. Considerable excitement prevails among the of $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents per box, herring are worth in our own market from 4 to 7 cents, and in fishermen and there is talk of seizing her and running her out of the harbor.

Tuning her out of the harbor, The Gem of the Ocean, with a permit to "touch and trade," is reported to be putting arms on board and shipping men to protect herself from seizure. A vessel from the pro-vinces is bound here with 75 barrels of mack-erel for bait. These fish come free of duty and are sold to our fishermen who much are are sold to our fishermen, who must pay the freight charges and choose for themselves,

as they cannot go to the provinces to buy. PORTLAND, Me', May 19.-A large meeting of business men was held at the Fish Exchange this afternoon, for the purpose of tak-ing action upon the course of the Canadian ing action upon the course of the Canadian government in seizing the American fishing schooners. Speeches were made by several prominent citizens, denouncing the course of the Dominion government and resolutions were adopted by the meeting to a jsimilar effect and demanding that the President of the United States should issue a proclamation at once declaring non-intercourse with the Do to be washed out by the tide the throwing overboard of dead union of Canada in all matters pertaining to Winion of Canada in all matters pertaining to the fisheries. It was also resolved to ask the United States government to send armed ves-sels into Canadian waters to protect American fishermen and it was voted that if the govern-ment refused to do so the fishermen will arm and equip their vessels for protection from seizure. The resolutions also demand the return of the seized vessels and a protest against the appointment of an international commis-

HALIFAX, May 20 -Orders have to amount to ceived from Ottawa to fit out the cruisers with the greatest despatch. The government stores, arms and ammunition were placed on the cruiser L. Houlett this afternoon. This comprises one cannon and a complete equipment for the crew of twenty-five men, of rifes and for the crew of twenty-five men, of rifes and bayont's, revolvers, swords and cutlasses. She will be commanded by Capt. Charles M. Lior-way, a stalwart Cape Bretonian, six feet four inches high and built proportionately, and her chief officer will be Capt. W. O. Hughes, of Digby. Both these are experienced men, who have a life long and thorough knowledge of the Nova Scotia coast. Her chief gnuwer will be Rory McDonald, one of the Canadian voyag-eurs up the Nile, who accompanied the ill-fated Earle column up to Abu Hamed, and whose personal ministrations to Colonel Kennedy, commander of the voyageurs, when he died of commander of the voyageurs, when he died of smallpox, won him so much notoriety. The American fishing schooner Lou'sa M. Grant, shipped her crew at St. Petet's today and sailed for Grand Baaks. FLAGG'S GOVE. Grand Baaks. It is said that a fleet of fishermen will be fitted out here for the banks shortly. The fishermen are all hung up for lack of St. Ann's, is also justifiable. She is liable to a fine for not reporting and to confisca-tion for buying bait. No vessel can sail bait. A few herring were caught early in the under two licenses. If she is a trader she

board and used them for that purpose, without intending any disrespect on the United States fisg. WASHINGTON, May 20.—In the house today

WASHINGTON, May 20.—In the house today Breckenbridge of Arkansas called up the bill providing that for a poried of five years no mackerel other than that known as Spanish mackerel caught between the 1st of March and the 1st of June shall be imported or landed in the United States. The consideration of the measure was postponed till tomorrow. WASHINGTON, May 20.—Congressman Boutelie of Maine, called at the state depart-ment this morning with a private telegram re-ceived by him regarding the refusel by the customs authorities at Digby to allow the American schoener Jennie and Julia to buy herring "for any purpose watever." Boutelle was told that the department had not yet received any official information of this mat-ter, but would make immediate inquiry. NEW YERK, May 20.—A despatch in a Bos-ton paper stated that the schoener Augusta Herrick, Capt. Wm. E. Herrick of New York was about to sail for the Bay of Funday on a fishing trip, that Capt. Herrick stated he never would be captured and that the schoener was armed with two cannon. This despatch would in its seem to be hardly, if any, less ad-vantageous than reciprocity, though for a little time it might seem oppressive to themselves, and they express confidence that the govern-ment will not part with their rights except for an equivalent. The tax on cured fish, by which the industry is hampered, affects our interests in various ways; it is felt by the lum-bermen in the mode the table of the definition of the second the second ure.

was armed with two cannon. This despatch was enlarged upon here by means of an interwas enlarged upon here by means of an inter-view with an anonymous gun dealer, who was represented as quoting Captain Herrick's threats while purchasing an extensive supply of war material The agents of the schooner, however, Bunting & Emery, characterize the item as a piece of sensational journalism. The Herrick, they said, is now in New York, and has not been in Boston for nearly three weeks. The last time she was here, which was some time before the trouble at Digby, a small cannon about thirty inches long was given to the captain. This was placed on the boat and will serve as a means of giving danger signals in foggy weather, and for firing salutes, etc. The captain of the schooner is sensible man and would not be likely to use cannon for the purpose of destroying life or property. Moreover the captain of the Her-rick does not intend to visit the Bay of Fundy 400 hogsheads of merchantable herring were caught daily, none whatever are now obtained. The business is not a source of profit to our people, for the labor is suployed on the Ameri-can side and the fish are taken over in Ameri-can vestels. The fisharman gets a pittance for bis fish and that is all. Fishing - ith seines in the e waters should at once be prohibited by legsl enactment, else the splendid inheritance that we would like to hand down to our children will be utterly destroyed. ick does not intend to visit the Bay of Fundy t present.

at present. PORTLAND, Me., May 20.—This evening Sargent, Lord and Skiller, part owners of the schooner Ella M. Doughty, received the fcl-lowing letter from Senator Frye: Gentlemen—Your letter and telegram re-ceived. I believe I have entirely exhausted all my resources in the fishery matter. I parend through the senate a day or two since

passed through the senate a day or two since a law authorizing the President to retaliate by

a law authorizing the Freedent to retailate by closing our ports against Canada, and as I at-tached it to the house and shipping bill, I think it will become law in a few days. Con-gress can do nothing more. The entire respon-sibility is now with the President and Secretary of State. They move very slowly, all diplomacy is timed and slow going. That administration wants commission or reciprecal treaty. I have no doubt, but decided expres-

sions of epinion on part of senate may call a halt. I am entirely clear that your vessel cannot be forfeited under the treaty of 1818 and that under the laws of Great Britain and this country she had a right to purchase that

which she wished to supply herself with. WASHINGTON, May 20.—The session of the senate today, which was somewhat longer than usual, was mainly devoted to the consideration of the Canadian fishery troubles. Action was was postponed, it is understood, in order to swait the rescint of more definite and detailed await the receipt of more definite and detailed information from Consul General Phelan at Halifax, in regard to the seizure of the Ameri-can vessels Adams and Doughty. wards Collector Campbell.

THE SITUATION AT CAMPOBELLO.

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It was the hearty voice of

G R BATSON

(FROM A MEMBER OF THE SUN STAFF) early next week. CAMPOBELLO, May 21.-It is questionable if a more beautiful morning ever dawned on the

WASHINGTON, May 21. - The house today passed a bill prohibiting the importation of mackerel during spawning season. island of Campobello. The sky is without a

The crew will be sent home Monday.

THE TAX ON CURED FISH

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THE HOME RULL SCHEME.

Letter from Chamberlain on the Subject. (London Standard, May 8.)

We are requested to publish the following correspondence between Mr. Chamberlain and T. H. Bolton, Liberal member for St Pancras (North):

berman in the woods, by the nailmakers and by vessel owners as well as the fishermen. It is calculated to stir up discontent and dialogalty among the laboring classes along our shores; but in this calculation it has been a signal fail-House of Commons, 6th May, 1886. Dear Mr. Chamberlain-The general impression amongst liberals in the constituency which I represent is that, baving regard to

Mr. Gladstone's recent letter, the second reading of the Government of Ireland Bill must be submitted to, but no concession can be made without an equivalent in return. There is no question but that by the recent action of the government its hands have been strengthenwill amount only to the affirmation of the principle of home rule in Ireland, and that after the second reading, and in committee of the house, the question as to the retened here, and it is only regretted that such ac-

tion of Irish representatives in the imperial parliament will be left open for considera-tion, and that Mr. Gladstone will then be tion was so long delayed. Alluding to the sardine fishery, Mr. Batson Alluding to the sardine fishery, Mr. Batson remarked that it was the duty of the govern-ment to preserve as well as protect our fish. There are between 30 and 40 sardine factories in Eastport, Lubec and in their vicinity which are almost exclusively supplied with Canadian fish. To one of these factories sixty hogsheads of berring were sent yesterday, twenty-five of which were converted into sardines and thirty-five into fertilizers. The average daily con-sumption of fish by these factories during the season is from 500 to 1,000 hogsheads. These fish are caught in seines, and the process fish are caught in seines, and the process is likely to result in their extermination. At Irish people full control over Irish affairs, are at the same time determined to do their Weir's where thirteen years ago from 100 to 400 hogsheads of merchantable herring were tmost to preserve the supremacy of the parliament of the United Kingdom?

I remain, yours very faithfully, Signed) T.H. BOLTON. (Signed) T.H. BOLTON. To the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlan, M. P.

40 Prince's Gardens, S. W., May 7, 1886. Dear Mr. Bolton,-I sincerely trust that the impression which you say prevails among

your friends as to the intentions of the government in regard to their Irish policy may ALL OF THE PROMINENT FISH DEALERS prove to be correct, and that the prime minof the island, C. C. Flagg, C. F. Batson, J. D. Smith and Howard Jackson, that have been ister may now be willing to meet the strong and growing desire among his followers for interviewed by the reporter, are in sympathy with Mr. Batson in the opinions herein expressthe maintenance of the Imperial parliament as the supreme representative authority for the United Kingdom. In this case I, for ed. The government will unquestionably gain friends in Charlotte county by protecting the rights of the fishermen in their own waters. one, should gratefully accept the concession, FLAGE'S COVE, Grand Manan, May 21 .and should give my vote for the second reading, with the hope that the further changes which would logically follow this alteration Some of the fishermen have supplied themselves with bait and have succeded in obtain-ing a fine catch of codfish today. The news would be worked out in committee. But I am unable to find in Mr. Glad.

from Portland and Digby occasions no little stone's latest manifesto any assurance to this discussion on the street corners, and I doubt if there is a fisherman on the island who would effect. He says, indeed, that the only question in

ell bait to an American at any price, even if he had the opportunity. Lobsters are plenty at Seal Cove and are disdebate is whether we will have regard to the prayer of Ireland for the management by le de de la Eastport. It is reported that many of them are under nerself of the affairs specially and exclusive ly her own.

size and are planted in the waters about East. port, and so the industry here may be destroy. I may observe in passing that, if geographical considerations are to yield to national sentiment, it appears to me that the prayer HALIFAX, May 21.-Consul General Phelan of Protestant Ulster for separate consideraarrived at St. Ann's today and took the derotion is entitled to at least equal attention to sitions of Capt. Doughty and crew. He then that which has been given to the demands interviewed Sub-Collector McCauley and after. of the population represented by Mr. Par-

The fate, however, of this province is in the hands of its own people, and if they are A warrant for the arrest of the schooner Doughty will be issued by the admiralty court really in earnest in retusing to entrust their fortunes and liberties to the control of a cen-tral parliament in Dublin, it is not likely that their fellow-subjects in England and Scotland will suffer them to be coerced into

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anything. A few Yankee fishermen were here looking for balt early in the season, but since the seizure of the David J.Adams they away on either side and form an arch over-head, and when the cove is reached a view of the bay is presented which has few equals in grandeur. To the left Eastern Head and have carefully kept aloof." to the right Owen Head turn toward you "What is your opinion of the seizure of

the Adams ?" "It was perfectly justifiable. The gov-

to the right Owen Head turn toward you their rugged faces, while between them a semi-circular beach extends to a distance of hardly less than two miles. Here lies Glen Severn lake, separated from the bay by a sea wall, and abounding in trout and other varieties of fish. Crossing this lake, which is about a mile long by one fourth of a mile wide, by a bridge constructed by the com-pany, we were driven over the Glen Severn road and the Raccon read to Raccon Beach on the southern side of the filend and heck ernment made a mistake in not enforcing the provisions of the treaty of 1818 the moment the last treaty was abrogated. The Americans then enforced their rights and we should have done the same. A vacilisting or uncertain policy is a poor policy. For the protection of our fishermen,

THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD STAND FIRM.

GENERAL NOTES.

ever, are liable to strike in at any hour.

To the Editor of The Sun:

A Statement Questioned.

to the Owen. The woods of Campobell It may seem hard to the fishermen, when they have bait to sell, not to be permitted to sell it, but the large majority of them alabound in partridge, woodcock, plover, snipe, sandbirds, etc., and watching for the ready see that to endure the hardship for a little time will result in their ultimate and trout lurk in all its lakes and streams. It is no wonder that Campobello has bepermanent advantage. The seizure of the Ella M. Doughty, at

· A FAMOUS SUMMER RESORT.

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on the southern side of the island and back

Naturally it was beautiful and by art it has been rendered more so. But nature was in her most frolicsome mood when the island of Grand Manan was created. She dropped the Friar on Campobello, but here she set the Bishop and the Southern Cross, and erected the Devil's Oven and the towering cliffs of Swallow Tail and the Southern Head and the Western shore. The lobster boat, Quoddy Queen, Skipper

Guptill, on which the reporter had secured a passage to Grand Maman, was lying at Batson's wharf, Welchpool, discharging a A PERMIT TO DO SOME UNLAWFUL ACT what weight would that permit have in an American port? Any one who is in doubt

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Batson's whari, weichpool, discharging a cargo of smoked herring. Skipper Guptill could not cross the river to Eastport for a market because of the duty of 21 cents per can try it on and ascertain for himself. I have no fears but that Canada will protect box and custom house fees, which would absorb more than half of the proceeds of his price" policy of Eagland. But it is very doubtful if England will consent to sacrifice little cargo, so he had no alternative but to our rights through fear that the American sell at Welchpool or return with bis cargo to Grand Harbor, Grand Manan. The fish were disposed of and

THE QUODDY QUEEN

sailed away round Friar's Head and into the into our ports and violating the existing intricate passage that separates the quaint treaty are natives of the provinces, who have old town of Lubec from the shores of Campo. gone to the United States and become bello. As we tacked along, the skipper at naturalized."

the rudder, the reporter questioned him as to the prices realized for his cargo. "Prices?" said Skipper Guptill, "I had 1200 boxes of herring on board. They were divided into three lots and brought four, five and six

cents per box. When I reach home tonight I shall have been three days on my cruise, "We will suppose then," said the re-porter, that it cost you \$6 to market your fish. We will suppose further that your cargo was divided into three lots of 400 boxes each:-11 400 boxes @ 4 cents..... \$16 00

We will deduct-Cost of marketing _____\$ 6 00 Cost of 1200 boxes @ 13 cents....... 21 00 Cost of smoke wood _____ 1 00

You get for catching, curing and packing 1200 boxes of fish and the wear and tear of boats, weirs, nets and smoke house \$32-

how much do you earm a day ?" "For my own labor and the labor of two or three boys I get about \$1 a day. Its all the work of the Yankee government," continued

SKIPPER GUPTILL

bitterly: "the Americans have the market, we have the fish; but to reach that market they make the fishermen, who can least afford it, put into their pockets about 50 per cent. of the amount they get for their labor. There is not a fisherman.on Grand Manan or There is not a nenerman.on Grand Manan or Campobello who does not pay the American government a larger amount in taxes than he pays for bread. The large dealers—the capitalists—have no share in this tax. They buy from us and deduct the duty from the price they pay. They make as large a pro-fit, and perhaps a larger, than they would if fish were free.' "How about bait ?"

"That's where we've got 'em. I see by THE SUN that Capt. Collins says they have

No American fishermen have been seen here since the seizare of the Adams. ls not a fisherman-if she is a fisherman she Julia arrived here from Eistport on Monday and reported at the Customs house, wishing to be admitted to enter as a trader. This the col-lector declined to do, but was willing to show is not a trader. Even if she has a permit to trade from the United States government the permit is valueless in a Canadian port. Suppose we should give our fishermen tor him to enter as a fisherman, as he had net; and other fishing gear on board. The vessel which the captain saw flying the

English flag over that of the United S. at s was the celebrated E. A. Hortor, Captain Joseph Snow. She was returning here after an ab-sence of six weeks or more and the captain wished to display his colors as is customary on and give

have no fears but that Canada will protect her rights. I only fear the "peace at any price" policy of England. But it is very doubtful if England will consent to sacrifice our rights through fear that the American government will insist upon our granting them privileges to which they are not en-titled. The native born American believes in fair play. It will be found that the crews of nine-tenths of the vessels that are stealing into our ports and violating the existing who would wish to insult his neighbors. The crew were greatly satonished on hearing that such a trifling matter had been made so much

The David J. Adams now lies at Fitzrandolph's wharf, securely moored astern and stem, and with ringbolts through her keel by which, with chains, she is attached to the wharf, so that there is but little chance of her inglorious-The people of Grand Manan are much pleased to hear of the sppointment of Capt. Kent, formerly of the Flushing, to the com-Ment, formerly of the Flushing, to the com-mand of the Middleton. Capt. Kent is an experienced and judicious officer and will be the Halifax. Herald says: The Gloucester schr. a credit to the service. Rev. Mr. Payson of S., John is on the island and will remain here for several days. the Hairas *Lieraua* says: The Gioucester son. Knight Templar, on a fishing voyage with a day and put in for water. The Gloucester fisherman Lizz'e J. Green-

Lae day is delightful and vegetation is ad-vancing rapidly. In the gardens at Marble Ridge peas are three inches high, rhubarb has been fit for use since the first of May, and the fields are blue with violets. Ridge peas are three inches high, rhubarb has been fit for use since the first of May, and the fields are blue with violets. As yet very few fish have been caught about the island. Herring have not struck in to any extent and it is only now and then that a codfish is captured. The fish, how-Wass selzed under that permit that the United States government would pay for the vessel. I own the best part of her, and if she was seized I will lose the season's work, as will as my share of the vessel. But I must have fresh bait to get a catch of fish." During the night the vessel weighed anchor, went to the fish traps at For Island, got all the bait she wanted, and unit to sea.

wanted, and put to sea. The American schooner James A. Garfield got a supply of ice from the same firm and bought thirteen barrels of bait promised to a Lunenburg schooner. The Gloucester schooner Edward Trevoy also SIR-In the account of an interview with Archbishop O'Brien, which you quote from the Halifax Herald in your issue of May 20th,

the Halifax Herald in your issue of May 20th, the reporter makes his grace give utterance to this sweeping statement: "Well, in the first place, the majority of the people of Ulster are Catholics." If under the tarm "Catholics" he includes both the church of Ireland and the church of Rome, I will not dispute the correct-ness of the statement; but if, as I suppose, he refers only to Roman Catholics. I do most de-cidedly challenge its accuracy. I have not new beside me the religious census of the population of Uktar, but I have a calculation made some months ago, showing the number of representa-tives to which the Roman and non-Roman re-titled, were the two bodies represented ac-cording to their numerical strength. The pro-portion would be 16 Romanlats and 19 non-Romanists. This calculation is based on the official figures of the last census which may be of Ukter, but I have a calculation made some months ago, showing the number of representa-tives to which the Roman and non-Roman re-ligious communities would be respectively en-titled, were the two bodies represented ac-cording to their numerical strength. The pro-portion would be 16 Romanists and 19 non-Romanists. This calculation is based on the official figures of the last census which may be found in the article on Ireland in the Eucylo-tra file Britannica. H. R. May 21.

loud and the atmosphere is so pure that min-HALIFAX, May 23.-Advices from Placentia ute object ares distinctly visible all along the Nfil., sayithe banking fleet have had varied luck. Some have done wel'; others have had Maine shore between Eastport and Lubec, and across the bay one sees distinctly the outline of the form of the ancient Friar who, with roughness of the spring.

will be utterly destroyed.

folded hands, has stood for so many centuries A report from Harbor Britain says codfish is at the base of Frise's Head. Up through the at the base of strat a nead. Up through the river in the early sunlight sweeps the State of Maine and out from the wharf darts the Gen-eral Leavitt to intercept her at Eastport. And the green fields that slope down to the shores of Friar's Bay seem to grow greener as the day advances. About the wharves there are a great many small vessels with furled salls. The ports on the opposite side of the river are prac-tically closed against them. "God morging." overboard. One day sixty boat-loads were thus destroyed, and more or less every day since. The legislature refused to approve of the con-vention between England and France respect-ing the Newfoundland fishery difficulty. Brit-ish Commissioner Pennell failing to induce Newfoundlanders to sgree to "the arrange-ment." The treaty is still being considered by the joint committee and a delegation will pro-batly be sent to England to get the treaty amended. All parties in the colony are bitter-ly opposed to it in the existing state. of the well known firm of G. R. Batson & Co.

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of the well known nem of G. B. Basson & Co. And a few minutes later he was conducting the reporter through their numerous and extensive warehouses, built along the wharves, and filled with many thousand boxes of smoked fish and fishing material. Said Mr. Batson: "On every box of herring cured here a duty of 2½ cents is events in the the american government on its ORDERED TO SEA. (Special to THE SUN.)

HALIFAX, May 24.-The full complement of exacted by the American government on its delivery at our natural market. But the officers has been appointed to the cruiser L. Houlett. She is now ready for sea and will American can come here, buy the fish of our fishermen, cure them on their side of the viver and ship them to Portland, Boston or New probably sail tomorrow night with sealed or. tries in one supreme parliament. ders. Capt. Lorway has received detailed in-York free of duty. The consequence is, that if our labor is employed in smoking and packing structions as to his duties, but refuses to make them public cr any portion of them beyond the bold assertion that the treaty and the law will herring, it is employed at a disadvantage to the laborer of 21 cents per box, for the burden does been appointed chief officer of the craiser Conrad, and the is expected to be ready for tea

not lie on the dealer, but invariably on the laborer who is leaf; able to bear it. The tax levied by the American government on our fish is a steadily aimed blow at our laboring men. It means, in curing your fish within a few days. A despatch from Yarmouth says that an we will give employment to our poor popula-tion, and we'd like to know what you can do about it. Now I'll tell you what we want to do about it. We want to cure our own fish American obtained it at a higher price, much to the disgust of the Canadian fishermen. EMPLOYMENT TO OUR OWN PEOPLE.

EMPLOYMENT TO OUR OWN PEOPLE. If the duty on cured fish were removed we could do this. If they persist in refusing to do this, we can foster our own hasks and other outside fisheries by cutting cff their supply of bait and thus crippling the business in that direction. Why, sir, if we had strict protec-tion three-fifths of the Gloncester fishermen would be hung up and our industry would be that much increased. We feel that our rights should be strictly enforced till a new treaty has been made, toward which we have been

LONDON, May 24 .- In the house of commons been made, toward which we have been making overtures for the past ten months.

Our government teaches us that the treaty of 1818 is good and binding today—the American government has not set that treaty at defiance, but the American fishermen do so continually. Some say Ameri-cans could not buy if provincialists refused to sell. This is not so, for we have many among ns who have become naturalized citizens to fur-ther personal ends. Why, only the other day one of our heavie asked one of our people asked

THE AUTHORITIES AT EASTPORT

for the privilege of freighting sardines from here to that place in his little vessel. What was the answer? Get yourself and your vessel made Philadelphia and Wm. L. Putnam of Port-and, Me., have been retained by the United States government to represent its interests in he trials arising from the seizure of the fishing ressels David J. Adams and Ella M. Dought by the Canadian authorities for alleged violations of the custom laws.

are no Eastport herring: they are frozen her-ring from Grand Manan and other Canadian waters, and from this time forward two-thirds of the Banker fleet from Gloucester will have to abandon the fishery of the supply of Canadian bait is cut off. Against the enforcement of the existing treaty we have no fears of retailatory acts; it would not be politic for the American government to retailate.

The reporter alluded to the American fisher-man, Colfar, that sailed for Gloucester from Eastport this morning. "Yes,' answered Mr. Batson, "she baited here twice this season,

and her owners finding it imprudent to do so a third time, she has gone home. So it will be with the whole fleet if the law is enforced.

G. S. Turner's yard, Harvey, A. C.

Assuming, then, that the separate treatment of Ulster is admitted to be an open question, which will ultimately be decided small fares and suffered considerably from the in accordance with the wishes of the Ulster population, there remain two principles in the bill as it stands which I regard as vital.

A report from Harbor Drittin says coulds is unusually scarce, but herring very plenty. One hundred and fifty French fishing vessels obtained bait in Fortune Bay. Bait was so plentiful that enormous quantities were thrown overboard. One day sixty bost-loads were thre destroyed and moment have proceeded on the lines of separation or of colonial inde-The first is the principle of autonomy, to

on the lines of separation or of colonial inde-pendence, whereas, in my humble judgment, they should have adopted the principle of ederation as the only ene in accordance with democratic aspirations and experience. The hey of the position is the maintenance

f the full representation of Ireland in the mperial parliament, and of her full responsioffity for all imperial affairs.

This was not a detail which can be safely left to the hazards of committee. It is a point of supreme importance, which ought to be lecided on the threshold of the discussion. The extension of home rule to Scotland and Wales, and to other parts of the United Kingdom, depends on the maintenance of the united representation of the three coun-

The hope-it may be only a distant one, but it has indifinite attractions-of drawing more closely together the great dependencies of the British crown, and of welding them

Captain Hector McKenzie of Picton has been appointed chief officer of the crniser tion all separatist tendencies, and to maintain one central parliament for the protection of the common interests of all who claim their part in the imperial organization.

American schooner procored thirty barrels of bait at the fish traps off that place this morn-The alternative proposal on the present bill has rendered necessary the restric-tions and anomalies which no true liberals isg and proceeded to sea. The bait had been previously sold to a Yarmouth vessel, but the can approve. It has produced a halting

measure which offers no reasonable prospect of finality and settlement, but only a ful-A few days ago the Gloncester schooner Syl-rester called at the traps, said she belonged to crum for further agitation. It has brought us within measurable distance of civil war Shelburne and got a supply of bait. She then anchored near the light house and subsequent-ly the Lansdowne with the cruiser Terror in in Ireland, and threatens us with the ultimate creation of a foreign and hostile naow passed quite close to her. A few hours later she proceeded to sea. tion, whose reconquest is actually contemplated as a possible eventuality by the pro-moters of the very measures which will de-IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. prive us of all power and authority of inter-

today, Osborne-Morgan, under colonial secre-As long as there is any uncertainty on tary, said in regard to the seizure of the fishery schooners David J. Adams and Ells M. matters of such paramount interest it is impossible for those who value the unity Doughty, by the Canadian authorities, that a Doughty, by the Canadian authorities, that a cable message had been received from Minister West at Washington, saying that a deepatch was on its way to London embodying the com-munications on the subject with the United of the empire as the only guarantee for the neace and welfare of its several parts to ffirm the principle of the government of Ireland bill; but if, as you anticipate, the prime minister should find himself in a posi-States government. The under secretary added that "when the communications arrive they will be considered in friendly spirit, with due regard to the complete maintenance of the fishery rights of our fellow subjects in Canada. tion to make the concession which has been pressed upon him by so many of his most earnest and loyal supporters, I share your hope that the present imminent danger of a fatal breach in the ranks of the liberal TO DEFEND THE SEIZURES.

party may be happily averted. I am, yours very faithfully, WASHINGTON, May 24.-Gec. W. Biddle of J. CHAMBERLAIN,

T. H. Bolton, Erq., M. P.

Keeping the Pickings Among Themselver.

To the Editor of The Sun:--

SIB-I persume that others, as well as the members of the legal profession, have taken notice that among the referees in chancery recently appointed by our economic and impar-tial provincial government are, for the county of Charlotte. Jas. G. Stevens, jr., the business partner of the high-minded and worthy Jas.

partner of the high-minded and worthy Jas. Mitchell, surveyor general, and for the county of York, Geo. F. Gregory, the business partner of the patriotic and immaculate Andrew G. Blair, attorney general. MEM. - Always look out sharply for number one. And if you happen to get into a good, paying public office, which gives you the power to make appointments to other profitable positions, and also happen to have a convenient eventor in conversion. positions, and also happen to have a convenient partner in your private business, should you not be able, with any show of decency at all, to pick a nice thing up for number one, then just quietly grab it and pass it along to num-ber two. You can always cooly claim, you know, that you exercised a sound discretion and acted with a pure, unselfash regard for "the best interests of the public." That's the way in which the Honorable (1) Messrs. Blair and Mitchell do that sort of thing, you see. Yours truly, May 24th. ADVOCATUES.

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quiries, Mr. Blaine, now in Bar Harber, says he has had no interview with any one in regard to the fishery question and is in no manner ac-countable for any opinions that may have been attributed to him. He has no occasion to hange the views uniformly expressed by him n congress. THE TRACT SOCIETY acknowledge receiptiof ollowing donations. From Shediac : Mr. and Mrs. Friers, \$2; Jas. Webster, \$2; W. A. Russell, \$2; D. S. Harper, \$1; I. W. J. Hen-

derson, \$1; Rev. D. D. Mcore, \$1; J. P. Johnson, \$1; sums less than one dollar, \$1.10. From Dorchester: Mrs. Thes. Keiller, \$2; C. E.

A SCHOONER 85 feet keel, 29 feet beam and eight feet hold is shortly to be commenced at

MR. BLAINE MAKES A DENIAL. AUGUSTA, Me., May 23 .- In answer to in-

Dorofnester: Mrs. Ines. Kenner, 52; U. E. Knapp, \$1; John Downey, \$1; Mrs. Blair Botsford, \$1; H. R. Emmerson, \$1; A. J. Chap-man, \$1; H. W. Palmer, \$1; sums less than one dollar, \$5. John I. Sutcliffe, agent.



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RULE SCHEME.

berlain on the Subject. andard, May 8) to publish the following

ween Mr. Chamberlain. Liberal member for St

mons, 6th May, 1886. alain-The general imerals in the constituency that, baving regard to cent letter, the second ament of Ireland Bill the affirmation of the le in Ireland, and that ling, and in committee estion as to the retenatatives in the imperial eft open for considera-Hadstone will then be wishes of yourself and point. I therefore venone of the acknowledged ced section of the liberal would be prepared to eading of the bill if it t the bill is read a secunderstanding, and so reunion of all the lib. sircus of giving to the ntrol over Irish affairs, determined to do their he supremacy of the pared Kingdom? very faithfully, T.H. BOLTON. n. Joseph Chamberlan.

S. W., May 7, 1886.

-I sincerely trust that you say prevails among e intentions of the gov-their Irish policy may and that the prime minlling to meet the strong among his followers for the Imperial parliament esentative authority for m. In this case I, for y accept the concession. ote for the second read. hat the further changes follow this alteration t in committee. to find in Mr. Glad-

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

Cholera from Rags. INVESTIGATING THE COMPLAINST OF PAPER

May 26, 1886.

STOCK IMPORTERS NEW YORK, May 20. - There was a second meeting of the Chamber of Commerce com-

willing to stand by the resolution which the chamber of commerce passed last October,

mittee which is inquiring into the complaints

of importers of rags. B. F. Einstein, a On the 20th inst., at Bass Biver, Kent Co., by Rev. Mr. Hamilton, Dr. Bowser, of Chicago, son of Wm. Bowser, of Kent Co., to Beesle Walker, daughter of Edward Walwer of Eass River, Kent Co. On the 18th inst., at Dorchester, Westmoreland Co., by Rev. Father LeRoi, Daniel McDonald, of the Weldon House, to Mary Carrigan, of Botstord. On the 21st inst., by Rev. Dr. Bill, John M. Lownsbury, cf St. Martins, to Jennie Scarles, of Chipman. On the 20th inst, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. James Boss, James H. McGalin, of the Parish of Eichmond, to Annie E. Slater, of the Parish of Canterbury. lawyer representing Da Castro & Co., submitted a long statement giving the details of the case of the bark Fillpo, which came here from the Mediterranean last June with a from the Mediterranean last June with a cargo of rags consigned to De Castro & Co., who were compelled to have her cargo dis-infected notwithstanding the consular cer-tificate that the rags had been gathered and shipped from a district free from cholers or other contagious diseases. Mr. Einstein said that his clients were

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requiring that cargoes of rags from infected ports should be disinfected, but that those

chamber of commerce passed last October, requiring that cargoes of rags from infected ports should be disinfected, but that those with consular certification as from non-infected places, should be admitted without disinfection. Mr. McClintook, of Lockwood & McClin-tock, rag importers, opposed the disinfection of non-infected rags, not so much from the high cost, as on principle. New York and Boston were the only ports, he said, insist-ing on this disinfection, and importers in other cities had the advantage of being able to bring in rags without this additional ex-pense. If disinfection was to be required on cargoes with a clean bill of health it should be enforced at every other port, he urged, so that other ports will not have an ad-vantage over New York. Mr. McClintock further claimed that the disinfection by superheated steam was not a success, but was utterly inefficient and unreliable. He said that importers of paper stock had a greater interest than the general public in bringing in only clean rags, for if the cholers was to originate in a paper mill it would not only result in the financial runn of the

bringing in only clean rags, for if the cholera was to originate in a paper mill it would not only result in the financial ruin of the owners, but would have a disastrous effect on the entire trade. The committee adjourned to meet again on the 26th, when Health Officer Smith and Diainfector Bartlett are to testify in answer to the charges. Experimenting on the Living. TESTS WHICH FAIL TO PRODUCE GOOD. (From the London Spectator.) It is curious that the physiologists who are

It is curious that the physiologists who an

year of her ase On the 24th inst, in the City of Portland, Sophia P., be oved wife of J. B. Hawee, in the 48th year of her so fond of saying that it is absolutely essential to try experiments upon living animals before they can experiment upon living men, de not

ags. On the 18th inst., at Carleton, St. John, N. B., of epilepsy, Andrew R, aged 25 years, only remaining son of Andrew and Mary Buist, leaving a wife and two children to mourn their loss. On the 23rd inst., of dropsy and Bright's disease, Wm. Telfer, son of Robert and Margaret Telfer, sged 10 years seem to be uuch guided by the results of these experiments when they have made them. Thus, the editor of the Medical Press, after

Wm. Teller, son of Robert and margaret tells, see 19 years. (California papers please copy.) On the 24th inst. at Passakeag, after a lingering illnees, Rev. John Toland, in the 63rd year of his age.

Intended to test the power of certain drugs intended to test the power of certain drugs to destroy tubercle, and, admitting that the drugs produced no good result, even if they did not in certain cases shorten the lives of the tuberculous animals to which they were ad-ministered, goes on to relate that, nevertheless there the for the some Ship Rews. -though, of course. with the full, and some-times "enthusiastic," consent of the patients -

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times "entrustance, consent of the patients – he had tried the same experiments on consump-tive patients, again with no good result, and gometimes with a result very painful to these patients. The following passage is from the Medical Press of March 17: "The results of May 18-Simr State of Maine, Hilyard, from Bes-ton, H W Chisholm, mdse and pass. Sch Sultav, Camp, from Thomaston, Elkin & Hat-Meancal Fress of March 17: "The results of all our trials were perfectly negative, just as in the remarkable (perfect was nil.' Klein above related, 'the effect was nil.' When we say effect, we must add that this means effect mean the thermologic of the later Sch Bertha Maud, Barton, from Boston, N C Scott,

Vesta Pearl, Hanselpacker, from

On the 17th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Walsh. John Wisted, of St. John, to Mary E. Cogger, of Queens county, N. B.

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18th-Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan via

13th-Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan via Eastport. Sch Lida May, Sprage, for Rockland. Sch Lity E, Finley, for New York. Sch T W McKay, Roberts, for New York. Sch Marysville, Tower, for Boston. 19th-Stmr State of Maine, Hilyard, for Boston. Ship Lucania, Cirken, Editor, Schward, Schward, Schward, Carle Bark Koycroft, Mullen, for Cork. Sch Fiash, Hatfield, for Boston. Sch Carcle Bolle, Morse, for Eastport. Sch Annie A Booth, Wasson, for New York. 20th-Brist Salsbury, Chapman, for WexterJ. Sch Annie A Booth, Wasson, for New York. 20th-Brist Salsbury, Chapman, for WexterJ. Sch A de Blair, Butler, for Soston. Sch Valetta, Akerly, for New York. 20th Berg, Shannan, for Eastport. Sch Mower, Purdy, for Vineyard Haven, f o. 21st-Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston. Sch Playfair, Welsh, for Ponce, PR. Sch Lidde, Evane, for New York. Sch A isac Burpee, McLennan, for New York. Sch Masse, Ladwig, for Nimeyard Haven f o. Fch D Sawyer, Kelly, for New York. May 22-Stmr New Branswick, Colby, for Bark Antwerp, Dakin, for Cork.

May 22-Stmr New Branswick, Colby, for Boston. Bark Antwern, Dakin, for Cork. Sch Emu, Gelweil, for Thomaston. Sch Stephen J Wattes, Donovan, for New York. Fed Alts, Branscomo, for Boston. Sch Julia E Pratt, Britt, for New York. Sch Elizabeth DeHart, McIntyre, for New York. Sch Eliza, McYans, for Rockland. Sch Eliz, McYans, for Rockland. Sch Eliz, McYans, for Rockland. Sch Eliz, McYans, for Rockland. Sch Elizabeth DeHart, McIntyre, Jack Sch Mourt, Sch Bellow, Sch Mourt, State Guest, Atwood, for Annapolis; Trader, Mcris, for Advocate Harbor; Elec'ric Light, Leonard, for Gampobello; str New City, Clark, for Boston.

Canadian Porta.

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At Chatham. 17th inst, barks Villsge Belle, Mc-Laughlin, from Londonderry; Alba, Cordiglia, from Toulon. At Victoria Mines, 15th inst, sch River Queen,

At Victoria Mines, 15th inst, sch River Queen, Deroe. from Sydney. At Quaco, 15th inst, schs Rex, Sweet; Friendship, Seely; Clyde, Dickson; Emma. Tutts; Rangola, Tutts; James Rourke, Goff, hence; Rough Dimond, Grane, from Rockland. At Brisgewater, 18th inst, bark Astacung, Nord-strum, from Holmestrum. At Chatham, 18th inst, bark Jonesburg, Trendsen, from Toneburg; 19th, barks Ss urn, Olsen, from Mandal; Beaconsfield, Munro, from Liverpool. At New astie, 19th inst, bark Brigade, Olsen, from Norway; Norden, Aarmsen, from do; Hercults, Fors, from do.

from do. At Parrsboro, 18th inst, echs Elva E Pettengli', Dodge, from Boston; Laura Brown, King, from Salem; bark Magna, Bjolstad, from Norway; schs Watchman, Mitchell, hence; Libble, Taylor, from

Londonderry. At Sheet Harbor, 15th inst, bark Teaania, Chris-

At Sheet Harbor, 15th inst, bark Teaania, Chris-topher sen, from Tonsberg. At Quaco, 19th inst, schs Earnest, Tufts, hence; Crestime Ambrose, from Boston. At Quaco, 20th inst, schs Palias Hill, Carlton; Crestime & Ambrose, from Boston; Alice, McLean; Earnest, Tufas; Glengariff, Goff, hence. At Yarmouth, 21st inst, bark Rotheway, from Norway; Yarmouth Packet, hence. At Moneton, 21st, inst, sch Ulara, Haley, from Boston; 22nd sch Berma, Crocker, from Portsmouth, At Newcastle, 21st inst, bark Midrang, Jacobsen, from Norway; bark Luiguia B, Olivari, irom Cette; To Brodre, Olsen, from Aorway. At Baie Verte, 14th inst, bark Blanchs, from Bot-terdsm; bark Helena, from Tursburg Nor. At Ohatham, 23nd inst, bark Atlas, Patterson, from Stavanger; Droning Sophu, Sand, from Whitehaven. At Quaco, 21st inst, schs Friendship, Seely; Dun-rotia, McDonough, hence. At Gilsboro, 21st inst, schs Viola May, Fisher, from Eastport; Carlotta Read, from Boston.

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At Quaco. 18th inst, schs Bex, Sweet; Friendship, Seeiy; Duurobin, McDonough; Ciyde, Dickson; Emma, Tuffs; Raugola, Tufts; Bough Diamond, Crane, for this wat.

for this port. At V ctoria Mines, 15th inst, brigts H B Hussey,

Sch Minnie C Tayler, Leighton, from Boston via Apple River, D J Seely, bal. Sch Lyax, Finley, from New York, J H D Eagles, bal. Construsse-Sche Rex, Sweet, from Quaco; Electric Light, Leonard, from Campobelic; L'Zdna, Moore, from Gcose Creek; Dunrobin, McDonough, from Quaco; Terror, McLean, from shelburne; Little Fred, Lent, trom Westport. 23rd-Sch J B Knowles, Lamson, from Jonesport, D J Seely, bal. CLZARED.

for New York. Frem Limerick, 20th inst, barks Huldren, for Dathousle; President Harbitz, for Bay Verte, NB.

Foreign|Ports.

ABRIVAD.

ABEIVAU. At New York, 15th inst, ship Constance, Tingley, from Flushing; schs Jas Warren, Falkenham, from Two Rivers; Phoenix, Pettis, from Windsor; 16tb, barks telgium, Banford, from Neuvitas; Frances Her-bert, Hartigan, from London; Dominique, Le Blanc, from Turks Island; brigs Arbutus, Sutherland, from Port Spale; Arthur, Gardner, from Manzanilla; Schs Leon, Westhaver, from San Domingo; Reporter, Gli-christ, from Halifax; 17th, bark J H Masters, Gross-ley, from Bilboa. At Bio Janeiro, 22nd ult, brig Tiber, Power, from Halifax

Halifax At Antwerp, 15th inst, bark Edith, Mack, from Philadelphia, At Philadelphia, 15th inst, barks Ragnar, McDon-ald, from Rouen; 16th, Talisman, Baker, from Fowey; brig Dart, Beattie, from Port Spsin. At Bremen, 15th inst, bark Arcturus, Bent, from Pensacola for Brake.

At Bremen, 15th inst, bark Arcturus, Bent, from Pensacola for Brake. At Salem, 16th inst, sch Challenge, Keyes, from Economy roint, N3, for sew York. At Boston, 16th inst, schs Ccceia, Benjamin, and Grecian Bend, Layton, from Parrsboro; Dexter, Dex-ter, from Liverpool, NS; Eureka, Morehouze, from Weymouth; Grey Parot, Milbury, from Joggins; Edoy, Buote, from Bustic, PEI; 17th, schs Four Sisters, Petera, from Rustic, PEI; Sarah A Towas-end, Towssend, from Pvdney, GB; Bonnibel, Griffin, from Cow Esy, GB; Ælian, Bobichau, from Mete-ghan; Nias Page, Taylor, from Port La Tour; Flor-ence Christine, Chute, from Bear River; Karsile, from Plympton, NS.

Plympton, NS. At Portsmouth, 15th inst, sch Berma, Crocker, from

At Fortsmouth, 1958 along out account of the second of the At New York, 17 Bogton, had been 'to days Horn of Hatteras with easterly winds. At New York, 17th inst, bark Avonmore, Porter, from Rotterdam; schs W H Mitchell, Cole, from Shules; Luiu, Kelly, from Windsor. At Boothbay, 15th inst, schs S K F James, hence for Boston; Sunbeam, Sprague, from Fredericton, for de

At Portsmouth, 17th inst, sch Percy H Read, An-

hony, from Moncton. At antwerp, 17th inst, barks Hugh Cann, Cann, from Ealtim(re; Lewis Smith, Wright, from New

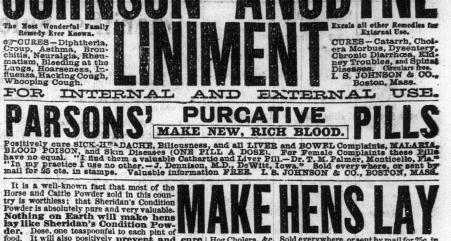
York. At Calbarien, 9th inst, bark Electra, Marr, from Cardenas. At Boston, 18th inst, schs Bilzzard, Hayson, from Cienfuegos 20th ult, via Vineyard Haven; Mary Jane, Thistie, from Souris, PEJ; Gold Hunker, Growell, from Clementsport, N*; J C Curtis, Herris, from Margaret-ville, NS; S K F James, Bissett, hence; Maud Pye, Dixon, from Hillsbore, NB; Sunbeam, Spragg, from

Dixon, from Enissore, RB; Sundsam, Sprage, iton Frederictor. At Bangor, 19th inst, sch Davit, Glichrist, hence At Bio Janeiro, 20th uls, ship Astracans, Brchards, from Cardiff; 20th inst, ship Uounty of Xarmouth, Scott, from do. At Los Palmas, 13th inst, bqtn Our Annie, Edmond, bence 90 days

At Los Paimas, 13th inst, bqtn Uur Annie, & dmond, hence, 20 days. At New York, 13th inst, barks Prince Amberto, Keap, from Chittagong; Caliepe, Sinclair, from Antwerp; brig Olivia A Carrigan, LeBlanc, from As-pit wall; echs Christina Moore, Sandford, from Bahia; Galeis, Parks, from Guantanamo; Geo Lamb, Maloney, and Carrie B, Whel aley, hence. At Amsterdam, 18th inst, bark Galatea, Carter, from New York. At Havro, 16th inst, bark Conductor, Forsyth, from New York.

New York. At Grand Canary, 29th ult, brig Peerass, Stuart, At Grand Canary, 29th ult, brig Peeress, Stuart, from New Yerk. From Aguadi Ia, PR, 4th inst, brig M J Brady, Harvey, from Barbados, and sailed 8th for Mayaguez. At Boston, 18th inst, sche E Merriam Merriam, from Fortune Island; Karslie, Delong, from Plymoton, NS; Joe Kinney, McClair, from Meteghan; 19th, brig Advance, Black, from Barbados; sch J L Crossley, McGilvery, from Cow Eay. At Brake, 16th inst, bark Arciurus, Best, from Pensacola.

At Baltimore, 18th Inst, ach Lexington, Priest, from At Baltimore, 18th inst, sch Lexington, Priest, from Sands River. At Gronstadt, 14th inst, bark Memlo, Horn, from Savannah via Elsinore. At Fortress Monroe, 18th inst, bark Sarah B Cann, Sabean, from Liverpool At Reval, 18th inst, bark Mariner, Thurmott, from Charleston.



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From Rochefort, 15th Inst, bark Nymph, for Bala, for Norse York, 17th Inst, shipe Beethoren, and for Montreil; Jake Bots, and York.
From New York, 17th Inst, Parke E Ecanmell, for Amotoch, 25th uild, Jake James L Harway, Michan, for Namphal, March 27th, bark Yorm Molita For New York.
From St Thomas, 23rd uit, brigs John Tives, Manni, for Right, Names, Starkey, for St Johns, ar fand anchored off the Heraid White Stame Lie Leeven, for Manila for New York.
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Hayti. From Dutch Island Harbor, 17th inst, soh Luta Price. Frice (from New York); Lottie 8, Sc tt (rom Frevidence), both for this port; Minnesota, Lynch, hence for New York. From Arendal, 7th inst, bark Farjaden, for Chatham. Barbados, 3rd inst, barks Serrano, Edgett, to load at Trinidad for Delaware Breakwater; brig Isabella Balcolm to load at Manzanilia for Delaware Break-

Notice to Mariners.

From Probolingo, 5th ult, bark Arizona, Churchill, Boston, May19—The whistling buoy off Eestern Point, Gloucester, has been removed for the summer. It will be replaced Oct 15.
 By order of the Light flouse Board, G H WADLENGH, Commander, USN, Lt House Inspector, 2nd District. Faranoekan From Cherbourg, 7th inst, bark Svalen, Sorensen From Havana, 13th inst, brig Jumbo, Bell, for

Cardenas. From Macelo, 1st inst, brig Acadia, Morrell, for United States or Montreal. From Port Eads, 19th inst, ship Cashmere, for Salam, May 20-Capt Perkins, of pi'ot boat Ario-medes, of Salem, reports that the Black Spar Buoy, that marked the shoal grounds inside of the Beverly Bar, as missing.

Liverpool. From New York, 19 h inst, brig Woodcock, for Oant a Fetres sche Cotter and Oriole, for this port. From Boston. 19th inst, bark Eigin, for this port. From Brest, 14th inst, bark Althes, for Miramichl. From Fredetickstadt, 12th inst, bark Nors iSouls,

Square-Rigged Versels Bound to St. From Fredericestadt, 12th inst, bark Arora internation for Chatham. From Harlengen, 18th inst, bark Harmonica, Olsen, for Canada. From LaRochel'e, 18 h inst, Urania, for Canada. From Salem, 20th inst, sch Hattie E King, for this John.

WHERE FROM AND WHERE LAST HEARD FROM. STRAMERS.

BARKS,

BRIGANTINES.

Her Majesty the Queen, H. R. H. the Prince et Wales, H. B. H. the Duke of Edinbugh,

WRAPPING PAPER,

The British Government. The Russian Government,

T Ulanda at Hamburg, in port May 9. SHIPS. Louise M Fuller, at Tusket, in port May 14. Rialto, at Boston, in port May 10.

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is any uncertainty on mount interest it is imwho value the unity only guarantee for the its several parts to the government of as you anticipate, the d find himself in a postcession which has been so many of his most upporters, I share your t imminent danger of a ranks of the liberal averted. verv faithfully, J. CHAMBERLAIN,

, M. P. gs Among Themselves.

Sun:--

t others, as well as the profession, have taken referees in chancery reur economic and imparment are, for the county Stevens, jr., the business minded and worthy Jas-peral, and for the county ory, the business partner maculate Andrew

out sharply for number pen to get into a good, hich gives you the power-nts to other profitable-pen to have a convenient te business should append to be a standard e business, should you how of decency at all, for number one, then . d pass it along to num-lways cooly claim, you sed a sound discretion the public." That's the norable (!) Messrs. Blair sort of thing, you see.

ADVOCATUS-

means effect upon the tuberculosis of the lunge; this seemed act in the least altered by the bacilthis seemed act in the least altered by the back-licidic medication; ferbrility, cough, expector-ation with bacili and elastic fibres continued unabated, but the patients were mostly worse under the influence of the reagents than with-out them; indeed, the mercurial vapor caused epecific effects, which necessitated its continu-ance, while the aniline had such a destructive effect upon the blood that the end of one pa-tient was no doubt greatly accelerated by it." But why first give a lot of animals consump-tion, and then fall in arresting it by the admin-istration of given drugs, only in order not to tion, and then tail in arresting it by the admini-istration of given drugs, only in order not to take warning by the results, but to persuade a human being into shortening his life by having recourse to the same drugs?

Beecher on the Anarchists.

In his sermon at Brooklyn, last Sunday, Henry Ward Beecher said :

I would not shot down the gates against any one. Let the anarchist come ! Let the socialist come ! Let the communist come ! Let the craziflour, etc. Sch Aurora Forealis, Flewelling, from Boston, J come ! Let the communist come ! Let the crazi-est of theorizers come ! We can get them all and digest them into American citizens. Many are afraid, but not I. With our strength, organ-ization and experience, there is no special dan-ger. There will be a great deal of trouble, but we are used to that. The incoming of men of adverse ideas will be a veration to organized industry. To the unthinking and uninstructed there will be much alarm, but there is a grim side of humor to it. The anarchists say that all must be smashed and put out of the way. All our organized pat is to them as so much rubbiah. They are like the carron crows in the tree of observation, which think that no beast is good but the dead beast. But this fanatical folly will not last. A great nation that has Wilson, bal. Sch Llewellyn, Colwell, from Rockport, Elkin and Bacheld, bal. Son Annie Harper, Durwin, from New York, B C Elkin, bal. Sch Ella M Watts, Stevens, from Darien, Scammell Bros, pitch pine. Bch Pushaw, Ludwig, from £t George, Scammell Erss, bal. tch D Sawyer, Kelly, from Machias, Scammell Fros, Sch Wm Slater, Smallee, from Salem, D J Seely, folly will not last. A great nation that has stood the thwacks and terror of war sannot be innocalated with it. Out of the aline of oppres-sion wiggle the polliwogs of anarchy and social-ism. They lift up their heads, as an owl might May 20-Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, H W Chickolm, moles and pass. Bark Annie Burr II, Haines, from Havre via Shel-burne, Wm Thomson and Co, ba', Sch Evelyn, Barton, from Thomsston, Elkin and Hatfield, bal. Sch Lillie G, Granville, from Boston, R C Elkin, ism. They lift up their beads, as an owl might in coming to the door of a cave, and say: "Why it's daylight." It has been daylight to to the rest of the world, except bats and owls, for hours. But these miserable miscrearts, born of oppression and degradation, propose to recast our institutions, our political economy, and our industries. "Burn the church !" they cry. "Destroy the schools !" They want to teach up how to covern. But no nation on the Sch Jesse Hart, Wall, from Bostor, Scammell Bros, Sch T A Stuart, Kelly, from Jonesport, Scammell cry. "Destroy the schools: I hey want the teach us how to govern. But no nation on the globe can teach America how to make a com-Sch Rondo, McIntyre, from New York, R C Elkin,

A Secret for the Ladles.

The great secret of beauty is pure blood. Fruptions and all b'otches that disfigure the face may be quickly cured by Burdock Elood Bitters. Annie Heath of Port'and certifies that she was cured by

this remedy, after suffer ng for two years.

Worth Remembering.

There is probably no better relixing remedy for stiff joints, contracted coris, and painful congestion, than Hagyard's Vellow Oil. It cursd Mrs. John Siddell of Orton, Ont., who was afflicted for years with Contraction of the bronch al pipes and tightness o the chest. It is a great remedy for internal or ex ternal pain.

THE GREAT SOURCE of Consumption and many wasting forms of disease, is scrofula lu-ktog in the system. The true specific for this condition is found in Burdock Blood Bitte's; that medicine purifies the blood and builds up the enfeebled frame.

A Useful Hint.

It may be useful for the rerder to know that the popular preparation known as Hagyard's Yellow Oil has proved a sovereign remely for desfness, many certified cures being on record. Hagyard's Yellow Oil also cures aches, pains and lameness, and may be used internally as well as outwardly. Never drug the stomach with nauseating and

weakening expectorants and opiates; Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is pleasant and reliable in its effects. and safe in all throat and lung complaints that, in

tirely curid her.

neglected, end in consumption. A Fortunate Escape.

Mrs. Cyrus Kilborne, Beamsville, Ont , had what was supposed to be a cancar on her inose. She was about to submit to a cancer doctor's treatment.

bal. May 22nd-Stmr State of Maine, Hilyard, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and pas. 88 Damara, Campbell, from London via Halifax, S Schofitli, gen cargo. Sch Daphne, Munroe, from Barbados, A Mills, molasses. when she concluded to try Burdock Blood Bitters, internally and externally, a few bottles of which en-

don, and Birdie, Hick, for Bosto R O Elkin, bal Sch Julia E Pratt, Britt, from Boston, D J Seely, At Newcastle, 19th inst, bark Arathusa, Dunn, for

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Son Irene, Emith, from Boston, master, general cargo. Sch Stephen J Wattr, Donovan, frem Jonesport, D J seety, bal. ' May 19-Ship Wm Leavitt, Williams, from Monie-video via Barbados, Wm Thomson and 'o, ba'. Ship Bonanza, Doty, from Shelburar, O McLauch-lan and Son, bal. Birk Privateer, Masters, from Gloucester, Troop and Yon, bal. At Newcastle, 21st inst, bark Capenhurst, Burnley, for Liverpool. At Chatham, 22nd inst, bark Commerzeurath Rod-bertus, Schultz, for Penerth Roads. At Hillsboro, 21st inst, sches Viols May, Fisher, for Newark; Manzanilla, Irving, for this port. At Quaco, 21st inst, sches Friendehlp, Seely; Dun-robin, McDonough, for this port; Creat ine, Ambrose, for Vineyard Haven f o.

Brik Bay of Fundy, Porter, from Liverpool via Shelburne, W Thomson, and Co, sait. Brigt Susie Kyffin, Kyffin, from Boston, master,

British Ports A BRIVED.

At Londonderry, 17th inst, bark Oliver Emery,

At Barbados, 6th Inst, bark Falermo, Walker, from Cuence Ayres At Cardiff, 14th inst, bark Emma Marr, Brewster

Bros, pitch pine. Sch Pushaw, Ludwig, from Et Geerge, Scammell Eros, bal. Sch Annie V Bargen, Odell, from Newburyport, Sch Annie V Bargen, Odell, from Newburyport, Sch Annie V Bargen, Odell, from Newburyport, Sch Abner Taylor, Dodge, from Beifast, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Abner Taylor, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, bal. Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Dodge, from Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, D Seely, M Sch Wm Flint, Sch Salem, D J Seely, Sch Wm Flint, Sch Salem, D J Se

hence. At Liverpool, 10th inst, ship Cashier, Telfer, from New York; barks G H Gordon, McPherson, from Halfax; Pohona, Moncriet, from Charleston. At London, 17th inst, steamer Ulunda, Hill, from Halfax At Cardiff, 18th inst, bark Charles Cox, Masters, from London.

At Fleetwood, 17th inst, bark Keewayden, Robin

on, from Pascagoula. At Dublir. 13th inst, bark Egeria, Kerr, from New York. At Grin sby, 18th inst, bark Artisan, Stevens, from

Bros, bal. Ech Kendrick Fish, Hart, from St George, D J Seely, At Londonderry, 18th inst, bark Oliver Emery;

At Liverpoo', 18th inst, bark Lynwood, Sinc'air, from New York; Gieaola, Whalen, from Charleston. At Hartlepool, 18th inst, bark Mary Graham, Barton, from Davien via Grookh sren. At Bristol 18th inst, bark Antionette, Oberg, from Halfar sch Ethel Granville, Foster, from Boston, J W mith, bal. Sch Panope, Dickson, from New York, Scammell

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Sch Glad Tidings, Glaspy, from Banger, TS Adams, Sch G Walter Scott, Harrington, from Boston, N C
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Sch Lyra, Demings, from Providence, V S White, Isch Roy, Lister, from Boston, Elkin and Haiffed, Bal.
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Sch Royal Arcaneum, Gould, from New York, J F
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Sch Clivia, Williams, from New York, D A Car-michael oil.
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Bros, bal. Sch Luta Price, Price, from New York, Parker and Hatfield, coal. Sch Auera, Harper, from Bridgeport, R C Elkin,

GLEARED. At London, 18th inst, bark Margarethe, for Economy, NS.

SAILED.

sch Kris, Theall, from Boston, B C Elkin, bal. sch Ben Bolt, Drake from Boston, D J Seely, ba'. Sch Forest Belle, Belyca, from Boston, J F Merritt, From Belfast, 15th inst, bark [Speranza, for Wes Bay. From Exmouth, F, 14th inst, bark Sylfiden, for this

gen cargo. Sch Lottle B, Scott, from Providence, R C Elkin, bal. from Sharpness, 14th inst, bark Bans Ericksen, for

From Sharpness, 14th inst, bark Eans Erickeen, for Bay Verte. From Bermuda, 13th inst, bark Argosy, Thurber, for Bristol. From London, 17th inst, bark Argo, for Sydney. From Flymouth, 16th inst, Stussine, for Sydney. From Greenock, 16th inst, ship Minnie Swift, Liewell, for Quebec. From Capetown, 14th ult, brig Alice Ada, Casey, for Pernambuca bal. Sch Sea Foam, Nichols, from Thomaston, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Pacific, Nash, from Boston, D J Seely, bal. Sch W M Mackay, Balmer, from New York, F Tufts

and Co, bal. Sch British Queen, Williams, from Rockland, T S

Sch British Queen, williams, and Adams, bal. Sch John S Case, Faulkingham, from Newburyport, D J Seely, bal. Sch Sarah, Day, from New York, R C Elkin, coal. Sch Osseo, McLean, from Stonington, master, bal. May 21.-Bark Elgin, Turner, from Boston, F Tufts and Co. bal.

nd Co, bal. Sch Jeseph Cakes, Gray, from Eastport, D J Seely, bal. Sch Laura, Quinlan, from New York, B C Elkin,

oal. Sch Alpha, Wooster, from Boston, D J Seely, bal. Sch Alaska, Mehaffey, from Philadelphia, F Tufts and Co. coal Sch Susie Prescott, Glass, from New York, R C

Elkin, bal. Sch Piero, Kelly, from Jonesport, Scammell Bros,

At Reval, 18th inst, bark Mariner, Thurmott, from Charleston. At Vineyard Haven, 18th inst, sch Speedwell, Reed, from Quaco Jor New York; Mary George, Wilson, from Fredericton for Providence; R G Moran, McDourgall, hence for New York; Maud and Eessie, hence for orders (Providence). At Boothbay, 19th inst, schs Wild Honter, Mel-vin, from Moneton for Portsm.uth; Riverdale, Barton, Iroug Fredericton for Solem; Robert Ross, Kilpatrick, hence for New York At New York, 19th inst, sch Thrusher, Holly, hence:

At Portland, 20th inst, brig Advance, Black, from

At Portland, 20th inst, brig Advance, Black, from Barbados. At Boston, 20th inst, bqtn Culdoen, Carland, from Pahia; brige Mechanic, Porrier, from Cow Eay, CB; Addia Benson,-Towneend, from Glace Eay, CB; Schs Maggie Roach, Griffin, from Lockport, NS; Olivia A Mullin, Landry, from Cow Bay, CB; Matilds, Clowell, from Montague, PEI; Gazelle, Warner, from Port Gilbert, NS At Portemonth, 20 h inst, sch Ella Maud Patterson, from Moncton. At San Francisco, 11th inst, bark Farl Granville, Storm, from Brisbane.

At Dunkirk, 20th Inst, ship City Canp, McLeol,

At Botterdam, 20th Inst, bark Velonica, Payson, from New York. At Philadelphia, 20th inst, bark Scots Bay, Steele, At Philadelphia, 20th inst, bark Scots Bay, Steele, from New York At Philadelphia, 20th inst, bark Scots Eay, Steele, from Antwerp; 21st, ship Sapphire, Murray, from do At New York, 20:h inst, schs Herald, Watson, from Wolrville; Hattie G, stewarf, from Hillsboro; Ariana, G de, hence; 21st, ships Lillian, Copp, from Colombo; Monarch, McKenzie, from Calcutts; bark Ontario, Hunter, from Antwerp; Wm Occhrane, Dernkr, from Amsterdam; schs Ells Brown, Keere, from Advocate; Victor, Cole, from Angle Elver; Busits, Morris, from Shulee; Yreks, Fa'kingham, from Sands River; Clars Jane, allen; Lillie Belle, Erc; Nellie Olark, Clark, and Frank and Willie, Brown, hence. At Ontch Island Harbor, 50th Inst, sch Druid, Cole, heice for Aew York. At Manila, 10th ult, ship Emb'a, Roberts, from Hong Rong. At Vineyard Havee, 20th inst, scher, Maggie Mulvey, New York, and sid 21st. At Va'paraiso, Mareh 28th, brig Emma L fhaw, Porter, from Buenes Ayres, to Ioad at Pisagua for Hampton Roads

Forter, from Buence Ayres, to load at Fisagda for Hampton Roads At Boston, 21st inst, sch Bessle Williams, Crosby, from Barrington, NS; J R Atwood, Newell, from do; James M Flanzgan, Hurns, from Parrisboro; 22ad, brig Alfr.d, White, from Bamilton, Bermuda.

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At New York, 15th inst, ship Thomas N Hart, Mc-Carthy, for Shaughai; sch uriole, Secord, for this At Philadelphia, 15th inst, bark Emilie L Boyd, Kil-

lam, for Hiogo. At Boston, 17th inst, schs Jesse Hart 2d, Wall, and At Boston, 17th inst, schs Jesse Hart 20, walt, and Waiter Scott, Harrington, for this port At New York, 17th inst, ships heddord, Congdon, for London; Fred E Scammel, shaw, for Amsterdam; Beethoven, Smith, and Lizzle R.ss, Vaughan, for Rotterdam; Karoo, Munre, for Autwerp; bark Madura, Bernier, for Vaparsieo; bigs Wo.doock, Williams, for Point a Petre; John Tives, Mann, for St Johns, Mfd; sch Susie Prescott, Glass, and Lynx, Finder, or this port.

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at Boston, 158 in ist, bask Elgin, Turner, for this port; brig Alpha, Rodenheiser, for Bridgewater; schs navaese, Haifie'd, for Parrsvoro; Canning Packet, Buery, tor Annapolie; Boy, Lister, for this port.
At New York, 18th inst, bark Avonport, South, for Hamburg; sch Babrina, Urquhart, for this port.
At Boston, 18th i st, bark August Smith, Christiansen, ior Sydney, N3; schs Endeavor, Martin, for Joggins; Cara, Stewart, for Xockport; 19th, schs Harry Mcris, for Joggins; Sesis & Grane, Grane, for Parrs toro; annie P Chese, Pool. for Bangor.
At N.-w York, 19th inst, bark Cuba, White, for Bahavia Richbonod; Tu-Say, Kyder, Ior Cleance, and Olio, Crawford, for this pott.
At Philadelphia, 19th inst, bark Republic, Grant, for Dunkirk.

From Sharpness, 14th list, bark Rans Ericksen, tor Bay Verie.
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Barich, Mahoney; Sunshine. Fownes; Olio, Crawby, Urg.
Farich, Mahoney; Sunshine. Fownes; Olio, Crawbrd, for this port; 21st, ship Athlon, for Amsterdam; bark
Gomund O'Brien, Sheridan, for Batavia (and anchered
eff Whitestone); schs Moss Glen, Levinson, for
Cayenne; Piceniz, Pittis, for Windsor; Afton, Odell,
for this port; bark Tuck Sing for Cionfnegos.
From Boothbay, 2 st inst, schs D W B McClain,
hence f, r New York; Mary C, Beanett from Moncton for
Portsmouth; Wild Hunter, for Mccton; Aurora,
from Dorchester fer New Duyport; Jeddo, Fisher,
from Bath, 19:h inst, schs Mary Lymbwaner, Sherman, hence, to load for New York.
From Port Morgan, 16th inst, bark Lady Dufferin,
Cringle, for Dundee.
From Fagua, 13th, inst, sch Calabria, Palmer, for Rossignol, at Liverpool, in port May Arcadia, at Pascagoula, cid May 3. Rinar Tambarkejoiver, from Liverpool, s'd May 19. Lady Bowena, from Liverpool, sid May 9. Maria Stoneman, from Liverpool, sid May 8. Minnie G Elkin, at Giace Bay, in port May 18. Sylfiden, from Exmouth, E, sid May 14.

Bel's Star, from Tarragona, slp April 9. Carribean, at Barbados, in port May 10. Endrick, from New York, cid May 19. Ohio, from New York, ciezed May 19. Sunshine, from New York, cid May 19.

New York. From Portland, 2'st inst, bark Neophyte, Cook, for Greenock via Banger From Callac, 10th ult, bark Aspatogan, McKenzie, CARSON'S

From Valparaiso, March 25th, bark Minnie Car-michael, McLeod, f. r P. sagua.

Memoranda.

Passed Low Point, OB. 18th inst, strs Grandholm, Masson, hence for Sydney; Dunholme, Wilkinson, from Boston for Sydney; ship Charles (of Yarmouth, NS), Perry, from Havdel for Sydney; barkt Amelia, Salvense-n, from Mandel for Sydney; barkt Amelia, Salvense-n, from Mandel for Sydney; barkt Petunia, Nichols, and Florence, Facey, from Sydney for St John's; brigts H B Hussey, Hodgson, from Sydney for Boston; Atlants, Dawe, from Sydney for St John'a.

John's, brigts H B Hussey, Hodgson, from Sydney John's, brigts H B Hussey, Hodgson, from Sydney for Boeton; Atlants, Dawe, from Sydney for St John's. Pass d Lizard, 16th inst, simr Ulunda, Hill, hence via Ball'ax for London. Passed Little Gull, 16th inst, ship Sultan, Arm-strong, from New York fer Yokohama. Passed Point de Grave, 12th inst, bark J Walter Scammi II, McLeod, from Sordeaux for New York. Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, 16th inst, bark Tamsmay, Baker, from Fowey for Philadelphia. In port at Bombay, 16th ult, ahip Wm Doug as, Douglass, and bark R Morrow, O'Brien, both from New York. Mauritius, April 12.—A respondentia bond for R S \$10,000 on the curgo of ship Wm McNell, from Holio for New York, shipped by (hitagong and Ocean Chief, has been negotiated at a maritime discount of 13 per cent.

The Russian Government, The Indian Government, The Colonial Governments, The English Railway Companies, Many Foreign Railway Companies, Canal Companies, Collieries, Ironmasters, etc., etc., and upwards of 15,000 of the Nobility and Landed Gentry.

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The second day of April, A. D. 1886

In the Supreme Court in Equity.

In the matter of lands taken for purposes of the Intercolonial Baliway for Statian grounds at the Uity af Saint John, in the City and County of Baint sohn, in the Province of New Brunswick :

On application of Mr. Harrison and having heard

By the Court.

A. L PALMER, Juige in Equity.

Sheriff's Sale,

Lying among the pillows, so warm and restful, and white, Baby and I are dreaming, while fades the even-

ing light; Baby's a tiny creature, with pink-tinted fingers

and toes-Grave blue eyes, allken hair, and the cunning-est baby nose.

BABY AND L. BY FANNIE M. EDWARDS.

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Now I gaze on her quiet visage-ministure image of one Dearer to me than all beside, truest beneath

He kissed me good bye one morning, so young and brave, and strong ! So full of life-so full of love-so full of hope

tweive of the clock, noon:-A Li the right, title, interest property, claim and de-mand of Pair.ck George Carvil and ue-rge McKean or the soil George McKean of, in to, out of, or upon the following described lands and promises situated in Mount Theobald Fettlement, so call ed, and in the County of Saist John, and being slithat part of lot D, containing three huidied acres, more or less, criginally granted to one Jesse Tabor which is situated south of the Hanford Brock together with all the buidings, erections and improvements. The two lots of land conveyed by John Wishart to Sathaniel H. Upham by deed dated the first cay of February, A. D. 1871, and therein described as fol-lows: All that certain lo', piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Sawat Martins, originally granted to John F. Godard and known and distinguished in the grant thereof as lot number one hundred and sixteen (No. 116) in the Mount Theobald settlement, containing one hundred acres, more or less. All the statements of the set of parcel of Oh, why did I live at even, when they brought me the fatal word ! My star of hope sank in despair when the hor-rible truth I fleard !

For they brought him back in a casket; his dear form silent and cold !

This was just two months ago and baby is one week old.

Mount Theobald Schlement, containing one hundred acres, more or less. Also all that certain other 1ct, piece or parcel of land sitcate, jying and being in the parish of Saint Marius aforegaid (and lying to the east and abutting the above mentioned lot number one hundred and sixteen) originally granted in part to the aforesaid John F. Godard and the other part to Richard Hors-ford, late of the par sh of Saint Martins aforesaid, and known and distinguished in the ; rant thereof as lot number one hundred and seven west (so, 107 west) and number one hundred and seven east (No 107 Sleep, helpless babe, on my pillow ! sleep in unconscious rest; Would I could snatch you to me, and smother you on my breast ! Would I could end my heart throbs; and to-Would 1 could and my brast import of more and server werk of Saint Martin Martin Sore market Marke

gether we would go And find the love death stole from us, two

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

On application of Mr. Harrison and hyving heard read the notice given by the Honor.b's t e Minister of hailways and Canals in this matter to the Cierk of this Honorable Court, and the sum of one thousand reven hundred and eighty eight collars and twenty-two cents having been paid into this Honorable Court as compensation in this matter, pursuant to the provisions of "The Government Hailways Act. 1881" and Ac's in amer duent thereof, it is ordered that the following notice be published in the WAERLY SUN for the space of eight w.eks and during the last of the said eight weeks in the DALLY FUR, both being newspapers published in the City and County of Saint John, the County in which the said lands are siturs'e. situs'e.

In the Supreme Court in Equity.

BEFORE EIS HONOR THE JUDGE IN FQUITY In the matter of lands taken for purposes of the Intercolonial Raiway for station grounds at the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Frovince of New Brunswick :

JAMES A. HARDING. St. John, N. B., 1 May, 1886

To Mary Harrington and to the Executors, Adminis-trators and Assigos of Michael Harrington and Jeremiah Harrington, deceased, and to all others whom it shall or may concern : Equity Sale.

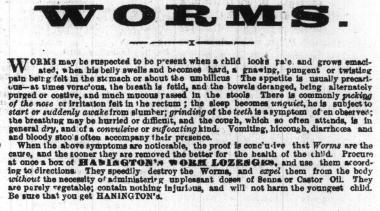
Notice is hereby given that a notice has been de-livered to the undersigned the Clerk of this Honor-able Ceurt, with which said notice there was also delivered to me a duly certifiel copy of the plan and description deposited and field with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and Ceunty of Saint John of the lands acquired or taken for purposes of the Intersolonial Railway at the City of Saint John sfor-said, which said notice without the exhibits is in the words, figures and forms following, that is to may There will be sold at Public Auction on Rajurday. the twelith day of June next, at twelve of the clock, noon, at Chubb's Corner (so called) on Prince William street, in the City of Baint John, in the City and County of Baint John, pursuant to the direction of a decretal order of the Supreme Court is Requiry, made on the second cay of March instant, in a cause there-in pending, wherein Robert Sears, John Sears, teorge Ecward Sears and I dwarf Sears, inlor, are plaintiffs, and Robert W. Leetch, Ebenezer F. Fraser and Amelia Caroline i is wife John L-etch and Marths Ann bis wife are defendants with the approbation of the made signed barrister, the mortgaged premises described in the bill of complaint in the said cause and in the said decretal order as follows, that is to say:-IN THE SUPREME COURT IN EQUITY :

In the matter of lands taken for purposes of the Intercolonial Ballway for Station grounds at the City of Saint John, in the C.ty and County of Saint John, in the Froviace of New Franswick : the bill of complaint in the said cause and in the said decretal order as follows, that is to say:-4 A Li that piece or parcel of land conveyel to the said John Leetch by deed dated the reventh day of May in the year of our Lord one is thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, made between George Leevitt and Margaret Jane his wife, and the said John Leetch of the other part, registered in a the cfice of the Records of Deeds and Wills is in and for the City and County of Saint John on the twenty-sixth day of November in the year of our clord one the wenty-sixth day of November in the year of our clord one the twenty-sixth day of November in the year of our clord one the used or the decords of Deeds and Wills is in and for the City and County of Saint John on the twenty-sixth day of November in the year of our clord one thousand eight hundred and sixiy- eight in Bock Q, number 5 of records, pages two is hundred and and thirty-three to two hundred and it hirty five, and is asid deed cescribed as All that is piece or parcel of land situate, tying and being in the City of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick on the north-castern corner of Union is street and Waterloo street and bounded, and describe the soil below in the south existern line of Union street storesid at a point distant westerly is of Union street storesid at a point distant westerly is of under and thence eight feet, more or less, to a plint on the south existern line of size street distant south-westerly slored in the distanteer of Union street distant south-westerly slored the south eastern line of Waterloo street sitty-sight feet for inches measured on the south-westerly along the south existern line of the sid street is trovised and thence exist feet, more or less, to the intersection thereod with the worthern line of Union street sitty-sight feet is on the south-westerly along the south order site port for the sid schee south-westerly along the south order or parcel of land corveyed western line of the south existern line of line

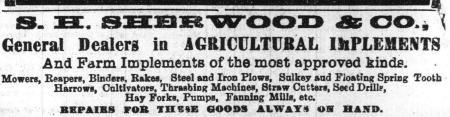
To T Carleton Allen, Clerk in Equity, and to Mary Harrington and to the Executors, Administrators and Assigns of Michael Harrington and Jeremiah Harrington, deceased, and to all others whom is shall or may concern:

shall or may concern : You will take notice that hereto annexed is a certified copy of the plan and description of lands taken for purposes of the "nterodonial Esilway for Station purposes at the City of Saint J.hm, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Branswick, under the provisions of "The Gov-ernment Railways Act. 1881." and Ac's in amend-ment theref, which said Flan and description was duly deposited and filed under the provisions of the said Act and amending Acts in the offile of Hegistrar of Deeds in and for the said City and County of Naint John on the eighth day of Beptember, A. D. 1885, and for compensation for all lease of or other personal interest in, other than freehold and for all improvements on that portion of which, formerly in possession of one Michael Harrington and afterwards of Jeremiah Harrington and afterwards of Mary Harrington, which said portion is marked "Mirs Harington" on the annexet plan and is described and bounded as follows, that is to say: **24** DEGINNING at a point on the w, sterly live of

and bounded as follows, that is to say : **6 B EGINNIN's** at a point on the w.sterly lire of Mill street in the said Oity of Saint John distant forty feets southerly from the intersection of a the said side line with the southerly side line of "property herotof.rs acqu'rad by the Intersolonial "Barbary herotof.rs acqu'rad by the Intersolonial " the samt of the Saint set in the Saint set of the Saint " and theore southerly side line of Mill street, " and theore southerly along said west ry side line of Mill street, " and theore southerly along said west ry side line of " Mill street forty feet to the place of beginning," the sum of one thousand six hundred and hinety-five



May 26, 1886.



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I've taught my own and made them wise; I've watched them will and kept them pure; My care the greed of wolves defice; My walls are high, my gates secure, I need no help.

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Alas I my child has climbed the wall,

Is out among the wolves so fierce, (I dreamed not harm could him befall), But now their fangs his flesh will pierce-Help 1 help ! help !

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Think not the Lord will spare thy child, If thou hast seen the wolves go by, Nor warned thy neighbor's son, beguiled To pitfalls where he sure must die For want of help.

Or here, or there, the Lord will mete To these the measure of thy deeds; Works make the prayer of faith complete, To help thy neighbor in his needs, God doth of these require.

A SPRAY OF APPLE-BLOOM.

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE CLAY CHERUB.

BY ELILABETH AKERS.

What is immortal? Dreamers speak of love Outliving mortal breath, And conquering fate and circumstance and

death; And wise men preach, and poets sing in

rhyme Of faith and fame which years cannot dis-

And hope which laughs at time. And yet, the veriest trifles oft oullast All these, and leave them in the misty past, Proving how empty is their boast above A silken shred, a flower, or faded glove.

* * * These trifles, which we call

Mere nothings of a day, Last when our soul's best treasures pass

away; Beside the life time of a book-pressed flower, Loves fond forever dwindles brief and small, Joy's promise fades before a rose's red, And clay endures when youth and hope

Shadows outlast our trust, as years befall, But human sorrow long outlives them all,

Ah, we're young and we're cld, and we're green and we're gray.
And the law of our living is change and decay Come see the lone spot in the Valley of Tears, Where your baby lies low in the oradie of years, When no longer on earth he is forty.
INDIFFERENCE, BY MES. AURNETT COWAN.
If I and mine are safe at home, It matters not what wolves go by, Nor that I hear them loudly cry Help I help ! help ! help ! help !
If mine are safe and undefiled, It matters not what woe belide, Nor who beguiled my neighbor's child, Nor that by ruthless hand it died Calling for help.
I've taught my own and made them wise;

There is so to number eighty seven (No. S7) in the Mount Theobald Settlement, containing one hundred acres more or less. All the right, title, claim and demand of the said George McKean and Anne G. McKean his wife of, in to, out of and upon the following sever al lots of land dearlied in a dead of the said John F. Godard and wife, dated the 26.h day of May, A D. 1859, to Na-thaniel E. Upham, as follows: Ali that certain 1st, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Saint Marins, in the County of Saint John and Pravince aforesaid, and bounded as follows: Be-ginning at a birch tree standing at the Sou h-easter angle of lot number three (No. 3), original y granted to James March, thence nor h two decrees fifteen minutes east along the eastern like of the same to a stake, thence south fity-four degrees fifteen minutes west twenty-seven chains to the western like of saint fifty chains to the south-western alge thefeot, thence along the rear or routhern like of the same north fifty-five degrees fifteen minutes west fifty chains to the south-western alge thefeot, thence along the rear or routhern like of the same north fifty-five degrees fifteen minutes west fifty chains to the place of periming, containing one hundred acres more or less Also all that certain other place or parcel of Saint Martins aforesaid, origina ly granted to John O'Don-nell and known and disting ish the parish of Saint Martins aforesaid, origina ly granted to John O'Don-nell and known and disting ish that martins aforesaid, criginal y granted to Thomas Malery, frow an and distingte in the parish of Saint Martins aforesaid, criginal y granted to Thomas Malery, frow an and distingties das lot number Si (sighty-fourt) in the Mount Theobald Settlement, containing fifty acres or less. Also all that certain other tot, place or parcel of land and known acd distingtished as lot number one hundred and twenty-three (123) in Mount Theobald Settlement, originally granted to James Burke and contaiding fitty acres more or

wile into, out of, or upon the same premises and "every or any part thereof." For terms of sale and further particulars apply to he plaintiffs' solicitor. Dated the eighth day of March, A. D. 1856.

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A tract of land situate in the Parish of Saint Mer-ting aforesaid, beginning at a reserved road at the north-western angle of lot numer ninety-one in Mount Theobald, theater running by the magnet of 1842, north along side of said reserved road twenty-chains, thence west twenty-four chains to the north-eastern angle of lot number eighty-nine west, grant-ed to Lawrence Mackey, thence south along the eastern line of raid grant twenty chains to the south-western angle of the same and thence east twenty-four chains to the piace of begluting, containing forty acres more er less, alati-guished as lot number eighty-nine east in Mount Theoball and grante_ to Lawrence Mackey in 1858 and conveyed by him to Nathaniel H Upham. A tract of land shu te in the Parish of Saint Mar-ting, in the Geunty of Saint John, Province of New

A tract of land shu te in the Parish of Saint Mar-ting, in the County of Saint John, Province of New Brunswick and bounded as tolows, to wit: beginning at a sprace tree standing in the south-west angle of lot number eighty-seven, in Mount Theobald so called to James A. Bain. the ce running by the magnet, east twenty-five chains, thence south twenty-chains, thence west twenty-five chains to a sprace tree and thence nor h twenty chains to the place of beginning. containing fifty acres more or less, distinguished as lot number elahty-nine in Londonderry (-hould be Mount Theobald) as above mentioned grantel to Lawrence Mackey in 1845

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"shot eight nutured and anxiety-nine, made between "the said George Leavitt and Margaret Jane his wife, "John Bown and Catherine his wife, and William "Thomas and Frances Mary his wife, of the first "part, and the said John Leetch of the oth r part, "registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds "and Wills aforesaid on the twelfth day of Jaly in "the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred "and sity-nine, in Book S, number 5 of said "records, pages one hucd'ed and eighty-nine to one "hundred and ninety-one, and in said last mentioned "deed desoribed as all that piece or parcel of land "situite, hing and being in the City of Saint John "in the Frovince of New Brunswick and bounded "and desoribed as follows: Enginning it the inter-"ection of the northern line of Union street by the "western line of a lot of land belonging to the estate to the south-west corner of a'shed thereon, thence "northerly parallel to the said westerly line of the said Peters' lot forty-eight feet stx inches, thence "westerly eight feet, more or less, to s point on the said Peters' lot forty-eight of the said "Peters' lie one hundred and fourteen feet four "inches to the said western side line of the said "Peters' lie one hundred and fourteen feet four and singular the buildings, erections and improve-"ments on the said svereal described pieces aud "peters' lie one hundred and fourteen feet more "or less, to the place of beginning, together with all "and singular the buildings, erections and improve-"ments on the said svereal described pieces and "a precis of land there version and reversises, remainder "and rema'nders rests, issues and profits thereof "and all the ersets right, title, interest, dower right, "right and there of dower, property claim ard de-"mand whatsoever, both at law and in equity of "with the right, ord tower, property claim ard de-"mand whatsoever, both at law and in equity of "with the solid John Leetch and Martha ann h's "with the solid John Leetch and Martha ann h's "Mill street forty feet to the place of beginning," the sum of one thousand six hundred and ninety-five dollars and interest the con from the first day of November last past to the day of the date hereof and interest en the said sum of one thousand six hundred and ninety-five do lass for six months next ensuing from the day of the date hereof, making in all the sum of one thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight dollars and twenty-two cents, is herewith paid into this Honorable Court under the provisions of the said "The Government Railways Act, 1831," and acts in mendment the reof, the Honerable the Minis er of Railways and Canais deeming it advisable so to do, Dated the second day of April, A. D. 1883. (signed) L. R. BARRISOF, Attorney and Agent of the Honorable the John Bown and Catherine his wife, and William (signed) Attorney and Agent of the Honorable the Minister of Bailways and Cavals,

Minister of Railways and Causis, Minister of Railways and Causis, And that the depositing and filing of the said plan and description and that the afore-said notice to me are under 'The Government Bailways Act, 1831,' and Acts in amendment thereof, and that the above mentioned Mary Harrington and the Executor, Administrator's and Assigns of Michael Harrington and Jeremiah Barring-ton, now decassed, and all or any person or persons whomeoever who may be entitled to any leasthold er personal interest other than freehold in or improve-ments on that parties of the said notice or to any part thereof or representing or being the hushands of any parties so entitled or claiming to hold or represent incumbrances thereon er interests therein are hereby notified and required to file their claims to the said compensation money or any part thereof with the Clerk of this Honorable Court on or before the thirty-first day of May next, and that the said and that the said proceedings shall forever bar claims to the said compensation money or any portion thereof. ortion thereof.

Dated the second day of Apr 1, A. D. 1886.

T. CARLETON ALLEN, Clerk in Equity. 4691

H. LAWBANCE STURDEE, Plaintifis' Solicitor. G. C. COSTEB. In the Supreme Court in Kouity.

Valuable Property for Sale.

Havelock, K. C., March 8th, 1886.

FOB SANE.-The subscriber offers for sale his

The second day of April, A. D. 1886.

Valuable Property for Sale.The undersigned will sell his farm in
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WM. KEITH.

EEFORE HIS HONOR THE JUDGE IN EQUITY :

In the matter of lands taken for purposes of the In-tersolotial Raiway for Station krounds at the City of Eaint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick **FOB SAA.E.**—The subscriber offers for sale his late residence, situated in one of the most sightly places in Sackville, within ten minutes walk from the Academies, comprising a large two slorey house with 45 feet ell attached, 12 rooms, go'd wood-house. Wood furnace and stone tank for soft water in cellar. There a e five acres of land, with two gardens containing fruit and ornamental trees, cuiti-vated raspbarties, sits wherele, etc., etc. A nev.r failing well of excellent water and commonious new here on the premises. Also for sale the premises at To the Execut rs. Administrators and Assigns of Mortin Burke, deceased, and to al others whom it shall or may concern :

Whom it shall or may concern : Notice is hereby given that a natice has been de-livered to the under igned the Clerk of this flon-r-able Conrt with which said notice there was also de-livered to me a duly certified copy of the plas and description deposited and filed with the Registr.r of Deeds, in and for the City and County of Saint Jehn, of the lands acquired cr. taken for purposes of the Intercolonial kaliway at the City of Saint John afcressid, which said notice without the exhibits is in the words, figures and form following, that is to say :failing well of excellent water and commouldus new bara on the premises. Also for sale the premises at the Four Corners, known as the "Boyce property," comprising cottage with six rooms barn, shoe-maker's abop, one-third acre of (ground. Also, what is known as the "Winchester property," in Salem Disfrict, comprising one-third acre of land, comfort-able story and half cottage, seven rooms, good celler. Good well of water within two rods of the door on the promises. All of the above property will be said on premises. All of the above property will be sold on reasonable terms. For particulars' apply by letter or otherwise to DR. P. R. MOORE, 4785 Backwille, W. Co. 0 88Y :

IN THE SUPREME COURT IN AQUITY :

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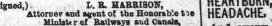
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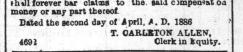
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Dated the second day of April, A. D. 1886, (6igned.) L. R. HARRISON, Attorney and agent of the Honorable the Minister of Rallways and Canala, and that the above mentioned Executor, Administra-torsjand Assigns of Martin Burke, now deceased, and all or any person or persons whemsoever who may be entitled to any lesschold or persons interest other than frechold in or improvements on that portion of the said lot of land and premises described in the said notice or to any part thereof or representing or being the husbands of any parties so entitled or claiming to hold or represent incumbratces thereon, or interests therein are hereby notified and required toffile their claims to the said compensation money or any part thereof, with the Clerk of this Honorable Court, on or before the thirty-first day of kay next and that the said claims will be received and adjudg-ed upon at the first sitting of this Court after the day last afor said, and that the said component on meney or any part thereof. Dated the second day of April, A. D. 1886



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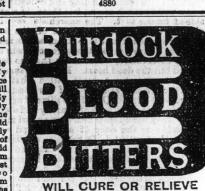
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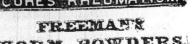
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