Rustico, P. E. I., July 28th, aged 24 years, leaving a wife a mourn their loss. Is city, on July 28th, Maudeswille, aged 19 years.
Charlottetown, P. E. I., Thompson, aged 47 years, Thompson, and daughter of Thompson of Suffolk, leavand five children to mourn

ay Fortune, P. E. I., July 27, edonnell, aged 42 years, wife

hed to jettison her deckload off.

patch of the 29th ult. says:
La Hawre, N. S., was run
mand Banks and sent to the
me of her crew on board.
e and the remainder of the
dd at St. Johns, N. F. The
name was Oxner.
at Boston, will proceed to
fore com.ng here.
itina gets \$3 on lumber from
menos Ayres. nnapolis for Rosario at \$10. n, which is to load spool or Greenock, gets 32s. 6d.

erials of the British bark materials of the British bark been sold by auction .t St. ng about \$1,150. No disposibeen made of the cargo. Louisa, from Barbados for on put into St. Thomas on ag has discharged her cargo. t reached Halfax on Saturu-LaTour. She will go on the epa.rs after H.M.S. Crescent a their bottoms cleaned.

line steamer Labourgogne, at New York on Sunday, had a Ahrens and eleven of the German bark Ernest, which in a sinking condition on that the Ernest salled from Shedrac, N. B., in ballast, on getting out into the Atlantic ther was met and the vessel eaked so badly she had to be a Ernest was an old vessel. in Quebec in 1885 and was rems.

ULLER MURDER.

States Gevernment Will for Heavy Costs.

3.—Interest which is o the water-front people the return to this port ine Herbert Fuller, whi to sail today from Halfing here the U. S. mardeputies on board to il the trial of the memner crew on the charge Capt. Nash, his ond Mate Brambery on while the vessel was on from Boston for Rosario. ent will have to pay the is detained here, and in his, they will have to re owners for the loss sus present charter.

16 ST. JOHN WERKLY SUN. PAGES.

VOL. 19.

ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1896.

NO. 33.

NOW FOR THE

BIG SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Every dollar's worth of surplus stock has been marked at prices to at once. The cost, former value and loss will not be considered; we're bound to sell the goods. Money back on every dollar's worth that you purchase if not as represented and satisfactory. Here are a few items:

Dress Goods.

We're everstocked in Dress Goods; Good-bye, profit! All we want not

Shirt Waists.

we'll move them, though; see if we don't. 60c. Dark Mohair Mixtures at 45c., and Tweed Mixtures that were 60c. for 38c.

cubic feet, discharging at Greenock

Thus the shipowner saves over £100

with Greenock as destination, and the merchant importing his timber at Greenock saves £107—the joint inter-

stored logs of timber-a pro-

minent feature at Greenock-as

THE WHEEL

The Big September Meeting.

One mile novice race-First, Vic-

3rd, suspender, value \$6, J. A. Wilson.

third, one pair military brushes.

One mile J. W. A.—First, gold me-

hotel cup, value \$16; second, electric tires and rims, value \$16; third, rock-

Three mile special-Mayor's medal;

ing, value \$6, C. Flood & Sons. Five mile C. W. A.-First, gold me-

of the same value as the cup.

at the Wanderers' sports.

two and the mile events.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 6.-The suspen

on of bicyclist S. H. Cameron is re-

moved on the charge of professional-km. He is still under the ban for

thirty days for riding out of his class

The Sports at Charlottetown.

Summerside, P. E. I., Aug. 6.-Ath-

handling.-I am, sir, your obe-

Ship pays at Green-

great savings

dient servant,

and discharging at Liverpool:

Jackets and Capes.

About 50 in all to sell. Cost not considered. \$7 Tweed Coats for \$3.50 each Our \$7.90 and \$8.90 coats for \$4. Capes at half price also—\$1,25 to \$4.95. All these garmen's are suitable for fail wear. Express charges pre-paid on all parcels amounting to \$5 and over.

DOWLING BROS., - 95 King Street, St John, N. B.

1,485 tons register with 2,706 loads of

THE IRISH LAND BILL.

Amendments Made to the Measure by the House of Lords.

Government Endeavor to Vote Down the Changes Without Success

It is Believed This Will Have the Effect of the Government Abandoning the Bill.

house of lords showed great interest today in the committee stage of the Irish Land bill. The debate soon de-defeat of the govern-etc., at Greenock. 14 0 6 provements were made or acquired by

The Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, said that the govern-ment should not accept the amendment should not accept the amendment as it would overburden the land commissioners with minute details and involve great expense.

The Marquis of Londonderry, the Merchant pays dues:

2,706 loads at 3d. 23 16 6; at la.f135 6

2,706 loads, proporportion of measuring as above. 11 5 6

16 18

The Marquis of Londonderry, the Earl of Mayo, the Earl of Winchelsea, the Duke of Abercorn and others supported the amendment, which was finally adonted by a vote of 127 to 67 finally adopted by a vote of 127 to 67

Lord Rosebery, Earl Spencer, Baron Herschell and the opposition peers sup-

Herschell and the opposition peers supported the government.

It is the grain belief this entire that the defeat of the government means the abandonment of the Irish Land bill.

The Earl of Dunraven moved a new clause to the Irish land bill to facility. tate landlord purchase of tenants' im-

The Marquis of Lansdowne said that it was a novel proposal and was for-eign to the scope of the bill. The Earl of Dunraven thereupon consented to withdraw his motion.

A long discussion followed on Baron Cloncurry's amendment to clause 4 to exclude from the operation of the bill holdings to the value of £50 yearly instead of £100. The Marquis of Lansdowne and the Duke of Devonshire de- . The following programme has been clared that the government could not arranged for the big September meet-accept this amendment, as it would be ing of the St. John B. and A. club:

a denial of justice to that class. Baron Clonourry's amendment was toria hotel cup, value, \$20; 2nd, silver carried by a vote of 107 to 60 in spite tray, value \$7, T. McAvity & Sons; of the government's opposition.

Baron MacNaghien then moved the

omission of clause five relating to town dal, value \$15; second, silver metal, parks. The Marquis of Lansdowne and value \$7. Baron Ashbourne contended that this clause was non-contentious. but, nevertheless, the clause was decided value \$3.50, Waterbury &; Rising by a vote of 96 to 77 by a vote of 96 to 77.

London, Aug. 7.—The house of londs of londs finally adjourned at midnight.

It is understood that when the Irish value \$7. Land bill returns to the house of commons the government will there move to disagree to the various peers' tires and rims, value \$16; amendments which were carried er, value \$5, F. A. Jones. against the government tonight. Three mile special—May Should the lords then persist in main-taining their amendments there will be no alternative for the government but to drop the bill.

Three line special mayor a metal, second, Dunlop tires and rims, value si6; third, cake dish, value \$9.50, W. H. Thome.

One mile handicap—Dufferin hetel

London, Aug. 7.—The Daily News cup, value \$20; second, Morgan & Giberal) says: "It is stated that Ger- Wright tires, \$15; third, steel engravald Balfour, chief secretary for Ire-land, will resign if the lords insist up-on the amendment to the Irish land dal; second, silver medal. bill, which they adopted last night."

LIVERPOOL V. GREENOCK.

Greenock, 3rd June, 1896. Six-On the 18th ult. a letter from "Vapor" appeared in your columns asking for a statement contrasting expenses of tonnage with timber from bec or Pensacola at the two ports above named, and although it is well known in the trade that Greenock is about the heapest, while Liver-pool is probably the dearest port, I would ask you to insert this litter. with actual comparative figures bearing out the facts of the case, because cwners, captains, and merchants can-rot be too often reminded of the ben-efits which we claim for them at Greenock, and your widely circulated newspaper is an excellent channel of

information both at home and abroad. I may say that so well are some owners informed and alive to the burdensome Liverpool charges that recently a large steamer was chartered Que-bec to Liverpool stevedoring free; or, in other words, the merchapit had to pay it. This does not alter the fact that the burlen of heavy charges still falls to be borne by somebody in Liv-cipcol—all which should commend Greenock as the great depot on the west coast of the British Islands for timber of all kinds, whether from a merchant or shipowner's point of view. The following figures may be de ed upon, and they speak for them-

Comparative expenses of a steamer

Supreme Secretary McGillivray

Brethren—Again we are assembled in annual convention, and custom, as well as the laws of the order, make

you one and all to join with me in re-turning thanks to the Supreme Ruler of the universe for the manifold bless-ings bestowed upon us during the year and for being permitted again to meet in this our thirteenth annual session under such favorable circumstances. In behalf of the high standing com-

the entire order.

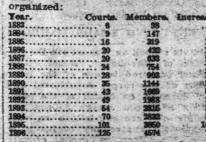
Within a few weeks after my election to the homorable position of high chief, I was compelled to leave for England as one of your representatives to the supreme court. While absent my duties were carefully looked after by the past supreme vice chief, Bro-Creed.

year of \$418,722.20, being an average of \$418,722.20, being an average of \$34,893.52 per month. The membership has grown in like manner. On July 1st we had 96,124 members, which was an increase of 15,359, being an average

and the membership increasing rapid-ly, but the surplus per capita shows a good, sound, healthy growth, as shown by the following table:

Half mile, C. W. A.-First, gold me-One mile boy's race-First, one pair tires, value \$12; second, one pair shoe, dal, value \$15; second, silver medal, eral elections. One mile, 2.50 class-First, Royal The following table will show the

organized:



dal; second, silver medal.

One mile consolation—First, banquet, lamp, value \$10, O. H. Warwick; second, meerchaum pipe, W. A. Stewart; third, silk hat, D. Magee's Sons. A special prize will be given for the fastest mile made in competition. Preseding this a road race will be held Sept. 7th, Labor day, for the

Much of the success that has attend-

ed the order in this jurisdiction is due to High Secretary Emmerson and Past High Chief Coleman, but more especially to the straight-forward.

letic sports here today were well attended. In bicycle events, Unsworth of Charlottetown won the quarter mile and five-mile races, and Cannon of Summerside won the half-mile and In the foot races, Humphrey Moncton won the 100 yards and 200 yards. Coombs of St. John won running high jump and 220 yards hurdle

THE FORESTERS.

Condemned for His Course.

Number of Deaths in New Brunswick for the Year Reached Twenty-five.

the Next Place of Meeting,

Monoton, Aug. 5.—The High Court Monoton, Aug. 5.—The High Court of New Brunswick, I. O. F., met in annual session in the Foresters' hall here this evening. There is a large attendance, representing the courts in all parts of the province.

After the high court had been duly constituted, the high chief ranger, Wm. Kinghorn, delivered his address as follows.

incumbent upon the high chief ranger, at this stage of the proceedings, to render an account of his stewardship and to lay before you such matters as may be of general i nterest to the order.

But before we proceed let me invite you one and all to join with me in re-

governed by the great principles of our order, namely, Liberty, Benevolence and Concord.

I believe I voice the feeling of this high court when I say we are proud to have with us the supreme cinefranger, and also Bro. McCaughan, high chief ranger of Ireland. I trust in our deliberations we will be able to convince them that the High Court of New Brunswick is second to none in the entire order.

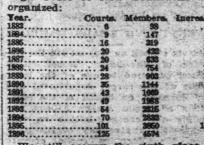
port another year of unprecedented growth and prosperity. On July 1st, 1896, the surplus fund of our order had

of 1280 per month.

By the wonderful str minent feature at Greenock—as by the volunterith stress like of the compared with the piled-up logs ex has taken in the past, we are preparpensively stacked on the quays at ed to accept almost any prediction the Liverpool, and costing heavily for supreme chief may make to us in the every handling.—I am, sir, your obe-

The same success that has attended the order in general has been ours, though not to the same extent as last year, which may be accounted for m a measure by some very large courts being instituted in St John, Frederic-ton and Monoton, and also the fact that during this year the province has been disturbed by provincial and fed-

number of courts and membership with increase each year since the High Court of New Brunswick was



We still occupy the sixth place point of membership. But, if taken upon membership according to population, we find we occupy a much bet Scovil cup for 1st prize. The first time prize will be a Bertrand gun,

henorable and prompt manner in which claims are dealt with by our supreme executive.

The bill to amend our act of incorporation, which was before the banking and commerce committee of the

at Fredericton last year, was passed by the house, but too late to be dealt with by the senate before parliamen was prorogued. The supreme court, at the London session, authorized the supreme executive to introduce another bill, the notice of which contain-THE WANING HONEYMOON.

He—Why, we've got a cricket in the house. Isn't it cheerful?

She—Yes. And so intelligent. Hear him talking about the furniture. How distinctly he says, "Cheap, cheap!"

other bill, the hotice of which contained many provisions in harmony with past resolutions of the high court. Your high standing committee felt it their duty, in the interests of the order, to support the new bill, which, in an amended form, was duly passed by parliament, and is now law.

I regret the executive were obliged

nees not effect members who were in ne order previous to April 24th last. In consequence of said bill, the order ow has deposited with the dominion

government the sum of \$100,000, and have the power to increase the same to \$500,000. I understand that the supreme executive propose to make fur-ther deposits as speedily as possible, until the limit is reached. Hereafter the supreme officers must make sworn returns to the insurance department, and all the books of our order are open at any time for inspection by the superintendent of insurance of the dominion

The high standing committee. ing upon the recommendations of the high court, entered into a con-tract with Bro. George E. Day to is-sue tweive monthly numbers of the New Brunswick Forester, which were completed with the frections from the high court. I do not see how we will be able to pub-

lish the same any longer out of the funds of the high court in view of the increased demands made upon our funds in paying mileage of represent-atives, and our indebtedness to su-

preme court.

Last fall your high standing committee took advantage of the exhibition at St. John as a means of adtion at St. John as a means of advertising the order, and erected a booth, from which a large amount of printed matter, showing the benefits of the order, was distributed, which entailed quite a large expenditure. Being well satisfied of the good to the order in the maritime provinces, and as the same means will be easily as the same means will be come. In behavilf of the high standing committee I welcome you here, and trust as we review the work of the past year and plan for the future we may be governed by the great principles of our order, namely, Liberty, Benevolence and Concord.

I believe I voice the feeting of this booth out of our limited means, the sugreme executive, considering the money well expended, kindly made us a grant of \$150.00 toward defraying the expense thereby incurred. I have rot a doubt but if the matter was again placed before them they would make another grant of a like amount.

Death has been doing its work among us as usual during the year. It is with a feeling of sadness I have to announce the death of 25 brothers in this juriediction. Some of these have been prominent members of this high court in the past. Since they have been taken from us may we each endeavor to forget their faults and imitate their virtues, and make that needful preparation for the great change that awaits us all.

The correspondence in connection with my office continues to keep pace with out increase of courts and mem-

been answered as promptly as the circumstances would permit. Your representatives to supreme ccurt will no doubt make a report and

advise you of some of the portant things which took place. I would recommend that in future each representative to supreme court be entitled to a seat and vote at the first meeting of high court held after man was re-elected high councillor. The condition of the competition. The competition are competition. each meeting of supreme court. I have granted a few dispensations to courts during the year, to elect and install officers, and also to initiate

members under eighteen years of age. During the year I have had numerous invitations to install the officers of subordinate courts and make offic'al visits in the province. While I accepted a number, I regret that I was unable to do more; but realizing the new expenditures, made compulsory upon our high court in publish ng the New Brunswick Forester and paying representatives to high court, I have felt we would have to economize, and spend as little in this line as possible. I do not think this a wise course to follow, and hope that at this session means may be adopted whereby more attention may be given to this line of work. I would recomrend that the high standing committee be authorized to appoint at least five district deputies, each with a de-finite jurisdiction as to territory, whose duties it would be to visit courts in their district at a small mileage and per diem allowance. These, with the members of the high standing committee, should, I think, be able to visit each court in this jurisdiction at least once a year at a moderate ex-

I would be remiss in my duties were I not to recognize my obligations to my brethren on the high standing committee for all the assistance rendered. I can say that my duties as high chief ranger have been greatly lightened by their assistance, and it has been a pleasure and satisfaction duties.

Now that I am about to surrender into your hands the cares and dignity of this office, let me say it is quite probable I have done some things which have not met with the approval of all, but I am conscious that all I have done has been with a sincer desire to do right. And now, brethren, I return to you the charge you committed to me a year ago, conscious that I have performed the duties of my office to the best of my ability. Moneton, Aug. 6.—The high court of Foresters resumed business this morning. After routine the high court ro duced to subordinate degree. The supreme court representatives submitted a report giving the outlines of the aims of the high court representatives and

their efforts.

J. T. Hawke presented the report on the state of the order. The report said the general surplus per capita had increased, and recommended that future comparative statements should show comparative fluctuations to the amount of insurance risk borne per capita. The committee was gratified to learn that the order's increase has been a cause of congratulation, but regretted that the number of deaths in the jurisdiction reached a total of 25. It urges that the high executive impress upon tomer—Chloriform, please!

court physicians the importance of ex-treme vigilance in passing risks.

After considerable routine business, the high court refused to concur in the proposal of the high chief ranger of California to make such amendments to the constitution as would permit a majority of representatives at a supreme court meeting to change the constitution in such manner as to icopardize Canadian control of the executive

high court of California had by a handsome majority refused to endorse this amendment proposed by its high chief ranger. The proposed amendment was unanimously reejected by the high court

of New Brunswick.

E. R. Chapman presented the report of the finance committee. It congratu-lated the high court upon its increasing membership and improved financial standing. It stated that the amount due by subordinate courts was altogether too large, and that in the future the secretary a report should show amount due by subordinate courts. The committee regretted that the financial means would not permit the continuation of the N. B. Independthe continuation of the N. B. Independent Forester organ and approved of a Foresters' booth at the St. John exhibition. It commended the establishment of district inspection, providing the expenses do not exceed the usual mileage allowance. The report was adopted. Recess.

At the afternoon session the report on the state of the order, submitted by J. T. Hawke, expressed strong dis-approval of any salaried officer of the supreme court standing for parlia-ment, and especially condemning the course of Supreme Secretary McGillivray in standing for a second time. This was adopted.

A section of this report censured the high standing committee of New Brunswick for pellioning and lobby-ing in favor of the adoption of the Forester's bill at the last session of parliament. This section brought out a warm debate of nearly two hours. Messrs. Emmerson, Kinghorn, Chap-man, Coleman, Atkinson, Rev. J. M. Robinson and Dr. Oronhyatekha op-posed the section, and J. T. Hawke, Rev. Thomas Marshall, Robert Max-well, J. R. Armstrong and others sup-ported it. The section was withdrawn.

ported it. The section was withdrawn.
Fraternal greetings were received from members of Court Westmorland,
Canadian order of Foresters.
The election of officers resulted as follows: Kinghorn, H. C. R.; E. J. retire owing to the stores and implements being different from those used re-elected. Dr. Mullin of St. Marys was elected high physician. At the evening session, E. R. Chap-man was re-elected high councillor.

Thus all members of the high standing committee except the high physician were re-elected, and the latter did not offer. W. J. S. Myles and J. V. Russell were elected high auditors. as the next place of meeting.

It was ordered that the delegates be paid mileage of five cents per mile one way. The usual grants to officers of the

high court were made. The high court meets next year on the second Wednesday in July. Notice of motion was given to make St. John the permanent place of meeting of the high court, and a similar notice was given naming Moneton and Fredericton respectively. Dr. Oronhyatekha in an eloquent speech ard loudly cheered, presented to Le-Baron Coleman, the grand cross of merit, the highest honor in Forestry, voted him by the high court last year.

The following are the appointed offi-cers of the high court: Rev. D. Long, chaplain; F. C. Burt, S. W.; B. Mc-Mennemin, J. W.; T. G. Scott, S. B.; T. H. Hetherington, J. B.; D. G. Tingley, marshaff; F. Tweedale, con.; G. W. Mersereau, messenger; A. R. Slipp, J. S. All ahe officers were duly installed, Dr. Oronhyatekah presiding.

The question of mileage was reconsidered and the rate reduced to three artiflery team met a British team cents per mile for one delegate from this afternoon in the repository comeach court. The high court warmly expressed its appreciation of the supreme chief's visit and its loyalty to the supreme executive. The chief highly complimented the high court and predicted a great future for the order of Foresters.

The high court then adjourned sine

The high secretary's report showed 125 courts and 4,700 members in this province. Twenty-three new courts were instituted last year. The financial statement showed liabilities of \$3,224; assets, \$3,422, leaving a surplus The financial standing is the best for

The treasurer's report showed ceipts, \$3,431; expenditures, \$2,884, leaving a balance on hand of \$546.

EXPORT SUGAR DUTY

Washington, Aug. 5.—The United States consul at Batavia has informed the state department that the export duty of six cents for 100 kilometres on sugar, abolished June 1, 1895, was restored June 1, 1896. About one-fifth of the sugars imported into the Uni-ted States come from the Bast Indies, Batavia being the heaviest shipping point.

SHOEBURYNESS MEETING.

The Canadian Team Captures the Queen's Prize.

British People Declare that the Old Country Must Look to Her Laurels.

tition also Won by the Canadia

Shoeburyness, Aug. 4.—For the Derry's cup centest, a new prize offered for a contest between a picked British team and the Canadians, the British volunteers selected the First Essex volunteers, who had won in the ranging correction to meet the Canadians.

ing competition, to meet the Canadians. The conditions were those of the garrison group firing.

The Canadians scored 24 points for effectiveness and 39 for discipline, a total of 63, but their aggregate was reduced to 48, owing to their exceeding

the time allowed. The Essex men scored 44 for discip

The Essex men scored 44 for disciptine and nit for effectiveness, and were defeated. Col. Minden commanded the Canadians, the group commander being Col. Bridgeford.

The two detachments were composed as follows: First—Polloca, Diekson, Rousseau, Nott, VanHorne, Mackguiness, McGown and Corning.

Second—Lettyo, Sprague, harshall, Teakstone, Thomas, Morrison and Cililia

In the 64-pounder garrison competi-tion the first detachment of Canadians scored only half a point, and the sec-ond detachment 12 ponts.

The city of London detachment won with the highest possible score, 48 The Canadian team won the Marquis

of Londinderry's cup.
Shoeburyness, Aug. 5.—The Canadian artificity volunteers and two
British volunteer regiments entered squads for the repository competition squade for the repository competition here today. This competition consists in dismounting, taking allong a platform and invough narrow passages and remounting a 64-pounder, the winners taking the drilling cup and repository competition badges. The British terms accomplished the operation and then the Canadians dismounted the gun and began taking it through the parrow passage by a novel method, when their communiciers. also retired from another competition with a British team for a 30 guinea cup, owing to being unfamiliar with the condition of the competition. The Canadians won the cup and Queen's

The Canadians won third prize in the garrison artillery target competi-

The Queen's prize won by the Canadians consists of a silver cup, badge and £110 in money to be divided amongst the men. This prize is awarded for the highest score in the stationary and moving target competitions. The Canadians scored 237 points.

Montreal, Aug. 6.—The cable to the

Star says: London, Aug. 6.—The splendid victory of the Canadian arsplendid victory of the Canadian ar-tillery team in capturing the Queen's prize at the Shoeburyness meeting, fol-lowing on the capture of the Kola-pore cup at Bisley the Glencarins vic-tory at Oyster Bay, and the Queen's Bisley prize last year, puts Canada on quite a new plane among sports-men here. Today one hears such com-ments as "The old country must look to her laurelis" "The younger generato her laurels." "The younger generavengeance." In camp last night the victory aroused what the Times calls
"Intense enthusiasm." Lieut. Col.
Cole and Capit. Myles were chaired round the camp, the bland of the third Kents playing See the Conquering Hero Comes.

petition for the governor general of Canada's cup. The British team won with a score of 226 points to 223 to the credit of the Canadians.

Sussex, Aug. 5, 1896.
W. J. Murray, Esq., Gen. Manager
Maritime Provinces Mutual Reserve
Fund Life Association of New York: Dear Sir-I heg to acknowledge receipt of check flor \$2,000 on National Park Bank in payment of claim under policy No. 71,284, on the life of my late father.

late father.

I would also make mention of your prompt settlement some time before it was due by the terms of the policy, and of the courteous treatment of the officers of the association, and can cheerfully recommend it to all requiring sound life insurance at the lowest rates of premium. rates of premium.

WALTER J. MILLS.

GORDON MILLS P. S.—If the Inte William J. Mills had taken an ordinary life policy, in an Old System Company, and paid the same amount in premiums as he paid the Mutual Reserve, his heirs would only have received \$1,120.00 instead of \$2,000.00. Gain by being insured in Mutual Reserve. tual Reserve, \$880.00.

"How can you stand the country, Julia? Haven't you any objections to

cows?"
"Yes. However, that wouldn't mar my pleasure; but the cows seem to Vietims of Atlantic City Horror Now Placed at Forty-four.

Due to Dual Identification—List May Expand Again to Fifty, as Six Injured are Expected to Die.

Fatal Crossing a Mecca - Thousands Flock to the Scene of the Disaster-Sweethearts May be Joined in Death.

Atlantic City, N. J., August 1.—This city has not yet recovered from the blow of the railroad catastrophe on Thursday evening. The gloom occasioned by the shocking deaths of so many people still hangs over the usually gay watering place. The same inrest is manifested in all the details of the disaster, and, as was the case yesterday, the fatal crossing is still the Mecca of curious thousands. With the exception of a few odd trucks and car wheels which remain beside the track, the crossing has resumed its normal appearance, bearing no evid-ence of the wreck of forty-eight hours

The coroner issued subpoenas today to all the railroad employes and several others who claimed to be eyewitnesses of the accident. Among the subpoenaed is O'Hallihan, who was the fireman of the Reading engine, and George F. Hauser, the tower man, who is held under \$500 bail to appear pefore the jury. O'Halifhan received injuries but is now able to be about. He and Hauser are closely guarded to prevent them from expressing any opinion or making any statement before they are called by the coroner.

Owing to the confusion, which under the circumstances was excusable the list of the dead was placed last evening at forty-seven, but today that number was decreased to forty four. The mistake occurred through dual identifications. The S. P. Murphy of Millville, reported dead, is now found to be alive and well. He is an influential brewer of Miliville, and was not on the excursion at all. The body identified as that of Murphy is that of Patrick Feighan, of No. 1,320 Thompson street, Philadelphia, a retire! liquor dealer, who was recognized today by

The list of forty-four will, it is feared, reach fifty within the mext few days, as six of the injured will probably die. I visited the hospital this evening where fourteen of the injured still remain. Two score or more of the victims were removed to their homes as soon as their condition would permit. As rapidly as possible relatives of the injured carry away these who can with any degree of safety be moved or bear a railroad journey. THESE TWO ARE SWEETHEARTS

In one corner of the ward lies Chas. Horner, a young man twenty years old, whose home is in Bridgeton. He is suffering excruciating pain from a severe fracture of both legs and a ture of the skull. Near him lies Lizzie Brannin, a resident of Millville. Horner is a grocer, and Miss Brannin is his sweetheart. Both had come on the Reading excursion for a day's out-

In the collision they were buried under the wreck, from which they were taken out unconscious. The girl remained in that condition until today, when she practically regained her senses. She is the only injured one who could not be identified, and in all the lists of the injured bulletined she has been named "unknown young woman." This morning she had a lucid moment and was asked her name. In a pittiful manner she gave it as Laura Ayers, but a friend of the dying girl came in shortly afterward and recognized her as Lizzle Brannin, Laura Ayres being the name of a companion Her injuries consist of a fractured arm, compound fracture of the clevical, two scalp wounds and concussion of the brain.

Her case has excited the interest of the corps of hospital physicians, who are giving her every attention, elthough they have abandoned hope of saving her life. Horner is expected to die also, and these sweethearts may be united in death.

In an adjoining ward is Samuel Wentzell, sr. Two of his family are included in the roll of death and two injured sons are with him in the hos-

He is one of the best known and most influential men in Cumberland county. His injuries consist of a severe scalp wound. One of his sons, William, who was hurled from the train on the Meadows, will likely die tonight. His condition is gradually growing worse. Besides a fractured clavicle he has sustained serious in ternal injuries.

Frank Morrell of East Orange, N. J. is now almost dead. He has not uttered a word since he was admitted His head has been injured. How baily the doctors are as yet unable to determine, and he received other injuries. His wounds are such that his recovery is extremely doubtful. Mrs. L. M. Mutta of Bridgeton, N. J., whose husband and two children were crush ed to death, is among those whose recovery is very doubtful. She bears ro outward sign of being hurt, but her internal injuries are thought to be fatal. Samuel Mutta, her son, is on the same floor with his dying mother, Both his feet are crushed and his read injured, but he is expected to Wm. Jones of Bridgeton is

in a very critical condition. THE LAST IDENTIFICATION. Aside from these, the injured are doing well, and are expected to recover All of the dead have been identified The body of Charles Sooy was post-tively identified as his this morning. The unknown man at Wright's under taking establishment was recognized as Benjamin F. Wood of Bridgeton. was identified as Kate Freas of Bridge ton. All the remains were shipped home today. None remain here but the

bodies of Samuel Thorn, the dead brakeman, and Farr, the engineer. O'Halligan, the fireman, who perhaps knows more than any other man of the causes leading up to the collision

morning, but positively declined to believed now that the third man in the cab of the engine was the engineer who was to take Farr's place, as the fatal run was to be Farr's last. There is a theory now advanced that the signals were given Farr too late for him to benefit by them, and that he, recognizing the imminent danger, was suddenly stricken with paralysis or heart failure. He had the reputation of being a very careful man, hardly one to take any desperate chances. Although his hand was on the throttle at the time of the collision, the passengers on the Reading claim there was no perceptible diminution of its speed, nor did they hear the wheezing of the

Mayor Franklin P. Stoy of Atlantic City has issued a proclamation exressing the sympathy of the citizens with the grief stricken relatives and

friends of the victims of the disaster. Funeral services were held last night over the remains of the dead engineer Edward W. Farr, at his home, on Atfantic avenue, Atlantic City. He was a member of several secret societies, and they all had representatives present at the services. The body will be taken to Camden for interment this

DISREGARDED THE SIGNALS. A very clear explanation was given yesterday by Melville P. Hall of the Hall Signal company of how the accident at Atlantic City occurred. According to Mr. Hall, whose signals are tirely due to a total disregard of warning signals by the engineer of the crossing to guard them against posuse at the junction where the disas- not be moved in my bed, I can but say ally regarded by railway men as a sure preventive of any junction collision in case the engine driver attends to his business.

The diagram which is printed by engineer of the Hall company. It shows the bed of the road and the manner in which the tracks of the Camden and Atlantic City road and the West Jersey railway crossed each other. The single track dine represents the latter. The train which was coming from the north had the right of way. The signal man in the tower at the junction had been notified of its approach and had set the electric signals to the north to indicate that the road was clear. The semaphore further away showed a signal 1,500 feet away from the more southern signal, which was intended to give the engineer of the oncoming train the that he might go ahead.

The opening of these signals along the West Jersey road automatically closed the blocks on the Camden division and set the signals at the danger mark. The semaphore nearest Phila lelphia showed a green signal of warning that a train was about to cross on the West Jersey road, and the Camden train should be stopped. Between this semaphore and the next one, nearer the junction, there is a distance for the engineer to stop his train, even though it was travelling at full speed. The second semaphore was automatically set by the opening of the line of the West Jersey road at danger and showed a red signal. It is ninety feet away from the junction. The engineer of the Camden train therefore wilfully disregarded the signals in both instances and, believing that he could cross before the down train appeared , pushed his engine through

The collision was of course inevitable The responsibility for the accident, according to Mr. Hall, rests, therefore upon the engineer of the Reading line who was killed in the collision. The explanation is of great interest, inasmuch as it will go far toward quainting the coroner's jury with the circumstances of the collision and will tend to show conclusively who was to blame for the fearful loss of life.

The scene of the collision has been carefully inspected by the engineers of the signal company, and they find the signals had been set as they should have been, thus relieving the signal man of any responsibility for the disester. The West Jersey line had been opened for the Bridgeton train, and the act of opening it had closed the Reading line. Running past the danger signals caused the accident.

TEMPTED THEIR FATE.

The officials of the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia and Reading railroad companies have announced that they will hold the strictest investigation into the causes of the disaster. Meanwhile the patrons of these roads talk about "locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen," and intimate that "Ned" Farr, engineer of the Reading train, met good fortune when he A commuter who travels daily on

the Reading road said yesterday:
"Farr has been tempting fate ever since he had the 'run.' In this he was no exception to the rule. The bane of that section of the Reading line which runs from Philadelphia to Atlantle City is the racing proclivities of its engineers.

"One who stands on the 'm by the railroad track can understand the whole thing at a glance. Never was there stronger temptation afforded to engineers with 'sporting blood' in their veins to open the throttle wide and 'let her go.' On the right, looking from Atlantic City, are the tracks of the Camden and Atlantic; on the left those of the Reading. They gleam, parallel, over a stretch of meadow long enough to enable a locomotive to get up her full speed and hold it. The road bed is perfection. Excitement runs high when the two trains—the Camden and the Reading—a gunshot apart, rush along, side by side, from Philadelphia toward Atlantic City, at

the rate of a mile a minute." Even with the ruins of the great disster right before their eyes, the commuters yesterday told of those races with an appreciable zest. "They'll be at it again in two weeks." said the commuter. "They can't get tain of the St. Paul could brush with the Campania,"

"But the racing between the Camden and Reading trains is not the worst feature. It is the racing of the West Jersey and Reading trains for the grade crossing at the tower be-tween Pleasantville and Atlantic City that invites calamity. Two trainsone travelling north, the other southare scheduled to arrive at that crossing almost at the same time. The engin eers are late, and to be on time is to an engineer more than all the tables of the law. So it is a race with each man to get by that crossing before his rival. As for the crossing itself, it is the veriest death trap ever con structed. Little more than the breadth of a woman's hand divides safety from destruction. And yet Farr, I am told, drove toward that crossing with one eye on the Camden train that was rushing along at his left. The wonder is that a collision did not occur long

WOMAN'S WORRIES

Would be few Were it not for Her Aches and Pains-Fewer Still to Men and Women Alike, Wers the Great South American Remedies in Every House.

No case af rheumlatism or neuralgia of so long standing that it will not succumb to the wonderful South American Rheumatic Cure. Mrs. John used at the junction where the col-lision ocourred, the disaster was en-years I have been an intense sufferer from rheumatism. At times confined train on the Camden and Atlantic local physicians, but with little or no city division of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. Every precaution spaired of. I was induced by a friend spaired of. I was induced by a friend to my bed. I doctored with little or no relief. My recovery was almost despaired of. I was induced by a friend spaired of. to my bed. I doctored with all the had been taken by the roads by plato to try South American Rheumatic cing electric automatic signals at the Cure. After taking a few doses I was sible collisions. The system of block had been taken I was as well as ever. able to sit up, and when four bottles signalling is perfectly well known to When it is remembered that the pain travellers, but the system that was in was so intense at times that I could ter took place was one which is gener- that my cure has been a wonderful

The most insidious of all diseases ar perhaps those of the kidneys, and it is only within a few years that adthe Herald was drawn by the electrical and has successfully coped with the vanced medical science has stepped in, ravages of these dread disorders. The thousands of cases which have been helped and absolutely cured in the use of the great South American Kidney Cure is proof that the proprietor of the formula which gives to the world this valuable healer has made a thorough study of such diseases, and the cure speaks the great truths he doiscovered. A. Williamson,, Customs officer, Kincardine, Ont., a prominent citizen of that town, lends his testimony to the great benefit derived from its use. "I can highly recommend this specific as the greatest of boons to suffering humanity for all affections of the bladder assurance that the way was clear and kidneys. It cured me when all that he might go ahead

The dyspeptic—who does not pity him? Emaclated, weary, gloomy, suffering agonies in mind and body. how many persons there are who have all of these symptoms, and neglect to give them the medical aid needed, and in an almost incredable time are drawn into a maelstrom of physical ailments. South American Nervine never fails in such cases. It gives quick relief, and persistency in its use is always rewarded by a cure. "I suffered agonies from aggravated indigestion and dyspep sia," says W. F. Bolger, of Renfrew "I was induced to use South Am erican Nervine as a last resort, and two bottles cured me of sufferings which had baffled every treatment be-

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

G. King, M. P., Retires from Queens and Sunbury-Hon. A. G. Blair to Run in His Place.

To the Liberal Electors of Sunbury Queens:
Gentlemen—When compelled to vacate the seat to which I had been fairly elected by you in 1891, I was strongly urged by my family and intimate friends that, in my own and their interests, I ought not to consent to enter upon another election contest. This view was entirely in accord with my own feelings, and it was only after the urgent solicitation of the united party in the two counties that I very refuctantly consented to become your candidate in the last general election. The step which I shen took in accepting the nomination was prompted alone election. The step which I she took in accepting the nomination was prompted alony a desire to meet the wishes of the party which has etood undinchingly by me during my whole public career, and at the same time render all the assistance I could to the men who were fighting for liberal principle in the parliament of our country.

At the election which has just taken place you gave me unquestioned proof of your continued confidence, and highly appreciating as I did, this expression or your feeling towards me, I had no expectation that I should not occupy the seat to which I was returned during the coming sessions of parliament. Circumstances have since arisen which have during the coming sessions of parliament.

Circumstances have since arisen which have forced me to conclude that in the interests of the liberal party a different course from that which I had outlined for myself ought to be pursued. Our party has been wictorious, not only in the united counties of Sunbury and Queens, but throughout Canada, and our honored leader in the formation of a liberal government for Canada has, in his wiedom and with my entire approval, invited the Hon. A. G. Blair to accept the portfolio of railways and canals. This position, which he after a good deal of hestation decided to accept, requires that he should occupy a seat in the house of commons in order that he may be able to fill the office to the public satisfaction. After consultation with as many of

After consultation with as many of my friends as I have been able to meet in the time at my disposal I have formed the opinion that I can better serve the interests of the two counties by retiring at the present time in order to make a vacancy for the candidacy of Mr. Blair as a minister of the crown. I ask you to believe that I have taken this step in what I honestly consider to be the true interests of the country and the liberal party, and I would earnestly solicit of you all that you give to Mr. Blair the same measure of support which you have heretofore so generously extended to myself. Thanking you, as I do most sincerely, for the many expressions of confidence and esteem which I have received at your hands, I remain, gentlemen,

Very respectfully yours,

G. G. KING.

INFORMATION WANTED.

A reader wishes to know the name of the author, and in what poem th following lines are found: woods are hushed; their music

New leaf: new life, the days of frost are o'er;
New life: new love to suit the newer day.
The above lines are found in Tennyson's poem, The Last Tournament.

A crowd of women on a porch cal make more noise and say less than any other collection of creatures known to the scientific work

away from it any more than the cap- PLUNGED INTO A HUGE WAVE.

Torrent of Water Poured Over the Etruria's Bow.

Passengers Wakened from Sleep by Floods Pouring Into the Saloons and Cabins-Damage Done by the Deluge.

New York, Aug. 1 .- Nearly 600 passengers on the Etruria, at 2 o'clock last Puesday morning, were aroused by the ush of a huge wave, which, mounting the port bow, smashed her forward iron works, deluged the forehold, unshipped the vessel's belt, wrecked the creen stanchions, and then poured in torrents through the port companionways and invaded the rooms of the leepers.

The vessel left Liverpool last Saturday, and docked here today. Monday afternoon last she ran into a fierce westerly gale, which finally veered around, and at nightfall came howling out of the south. Capt. Ferguson had everything made snug, and as it was impossible to walk the decks in safety, the passengers, when the lights went out in the saloon at 11 o'clock, retired for the night. At 2 o'clock the next morning the

ressel's bow rose into the air, and plunging down again met the wave full on the port bow. It was like meetng a solid wall of stone. The vessel stopped suddenly and quivered, and then came the sudden deluge of water. Many of the passengers, awakened rudely from sleep, found themselves on the floor.

The water poured into the saloon cabins on the main deck and deluged the beds of the occupants. From scores of cabin doors the heads of frightened people protruded, some calling for riends, others for the ship's officers. Those who retained their senses heard the engines suddenly stop, the scurrying of footsteps overhead and the shouting of orders in loud tones from the officers. In fifteen minutes order

was restored Up forward the wave wrecked the atchway, and, getting down into the hold, ruined luggage and rusted several bicycles. It also tore the big bell from its place near the forehatch and sent it thundering along the deck. It

brought up against the bridge. In front of the main bridge are a dozen heavy five-inch oak stanchions Five of these were snapped off as if had been pipestems. When the wall of water had completed its work the Etruria's head was eased off, and she laid to for two hours and a half. The storm by that time had subsided, and temporary repairs had been made. No one was injured.

The steamship Paris arrived at her dock this morning from Southampton after a trip lasting 6 days and 22 hours and 31 minutes. The sea was very rough one day, and one exceptionally high wave washed over the bridge. Another wave broke down the iron doors of a companionway and flooded the steerage. No one was injured, and it took only a few hours to repair the

An iceberg was sighted about six miles to the northeast early on the same afternoon. Capt. Watkins calculated that it was 83 feet high and 200 feet long. The Paris steamed into a thick fog yesterday, and was compelled to slow down for 9 1-2 hours.

THE LARGEST FAMILY ON RE-

In the Harleian manuscript, number seventy-eight and 980, in the library of the British museum, mention is made of the most extraordinary fam ily that has ever been known in the world's history. The parties were a Scotch weaver and his wife (not wives), who were the father and mother of sixty-two children.

The majority of the offspring of this prolific pair were boys (exactly how many of each sex is not known). for the record mentions the fact that forty-six of the male children lived to reach manhood's estate, and only four of the daughters lived to be grown-up women. Thirty-nine of the sons were still living in the year 1630. the majority of them then residing

in and about Newcastle-on-Tyne It is recorded in one of the old his tories of Newcastle that "a certyne gentleman of large estaytes" rode 'thirty-and-three miles beyond the Tyne to prove this wonderful story. It is further related that Sir J. Powers adopted ten of the sons, and three other "landed gentlemen" took ten each. The remaining members of extraordinary family were brought up by the parents.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS MARRIED. At six o'clock on August 4th the employes of Manchester, Robertson & Allison gathered in one of the large rooms of the carpet department and Mr. Barnaby, on behalf of the staff, briefly addressed Joseph Allison, extending the congratulations on twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage. Mr. Barnaby spoke of the gradual increase of the business of the well known firm since its formation, and on behalf of the employes wished Mr. and Mrs. Allison many years of health and prosperity.

Mr. Allison was then presented with a massive silver epergne, with cut glass dishes, containing the inscription: "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph lison, 1871, August 3, 1896." Two dishes standing along side and quite in keeping with the epergne, were the gift of Messrs. Manchester and Rob-

Mr. Allison, who during Mr. Barnaby's remarks was considerably effeeted, was unable to more than thank the employes for their handsome gifft. He broke completely down and the tears rolled down his cheeks. Mrs. Allison, who was also present, was vis ibly affected.

10 ets Cures Constipation and Liver Ills. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are the mos perfect made, and cure like magic, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and all Liver Ills. 10 cents a vial-40 doses.

Though a husband is a greater source income to his wife than her cow, she never looks at him with as much speculative pride.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. MAIRINE MATTERS.

Lantalum has purchased by private e wrecked steamer hesper, ashore ockeport. Mr. Lantalum has men near Lockeport.

sale the wrecked steamer Hesper, ashore near Lockeport. Mr. Lantakum has men working at her.

Alkan as. Corean sailed from Newfoundland on Monday for Hakfax with English goods for this port.

The schooner Grace Rice is reported ashore at Port Hood and in a damgerous pos.t.on. She is a three-masted schooner of 145 tons, built at Weymouth in 1883 and owned by Thos. C. Rice of that place. Capt. Richard Marshall commanded her.

Steamer Loughrage Holme, at Liverpool from Boston, picked up, July 24, two men from the fishing schooner Norma off Cape An. The rescued men reported the Norma was anchored on the Banks when they left her to attend trawis. While they were at work the schooner parted her cable, and, fog setting in, they were unable to find her.

A Chatham, Mass., despatch of the 4th says: A collision occurred at 9 o'clock last night near Pollock Rip lightship between the three-masted Boston schooners Mattie A. Franklin, Capt. McDonald, bound from Philiadelphia to Portland with coal, and the Charles L. Jeffreys, Capt. Theall, from Hills-Franklin, Capt. McDonald, bound from Philadelphia to Portland with coal, and the Charles L. Jeffreys, Capt. Theali, from Hillsboro, N. B., for Newark, N. J., with plaster. Both vessels were somewhat damaged, but not sufficient to deter them from proceeding to their respective destinations this morning, after receving some assistance from the Monomov life-saving crew and making some minor receirs.

after respective destinations this morning, after receaving some assistance from the Monomoy life-saving crew and making some minor repairs.

The following charters are reported: Ship Lizzie Burreil, Batiscan to Rio de Janeiro, lumber, \$10.60; barks Strathome, Saguenay to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$9; Oh Kim Soon, Kings Ferry to Las Palmas, lumber, at or about \$3.50; schs. Bartholdi, Orange Bluff or Cranfield to Pt. Spain, lumber, \$6.75 and river towage; John H Cross, Edgewater to Hakfax, coal, \$5 cents; Mary E, (rechartered), Edgewater to Digby, coal \$0 cents; Clayola, Edgewater to Chariottetown, coal, 90 cents; Gladys, Port Johnston to St. John, coal, at or about \$6 cents; Leonard B., Perth Amboy to Canning, coal, \$1; Josie, Weehawken to Weymouth, coal, \$1; Wm. Jones, Guttenburg to Gloucester, coal, 50 cents; Ira D. Sturgis, Pt. Liberty to Dover, coal, 70 cents and towage.

The blg three-masted American schooner Warner Moore, Capt. Crockett, bound from Hillsboro for Alexandria with a cargo of plaster, arrived here yesterday morning in distress. Capt. Crockett reports that about midnight on Monday with very thick weather he made land right ahead. While she was in stays her jibboom struck and was taken cut. The vessel then drifted on the rocks near by. All sail was lowered and a kedge anchor put out. By means of this the schooner was pulled off. Four Pisarinco dishermen, Samuel Fenguson, Lobt. McAllister, Henry Baird and Wm. Gabbratth, who were out fishing, boarded the vessel. They informed the captain that the Moore struck near Spit Rock. When asked if they could bring her up to St. John they replied in the affunative. They had got her up to the sland when Pilot Rodgers went on board. He had her put on the mud in Rodney shp. A number of planks are badly chafed, and she is full of water. Capt. Crockett cays he will put her on the blocks at once.

The Moore is owned by A. F. Crockett & Co. of Richmond, Va., is 421 tons register and was built at Newburyport in 1883.

The Pisarinco men got \$45 for the services rendere

The Pisarinco men got \$45 for the services rendered by them.
Ship Chas. S. Whitney, Capt. Morris, from Southampton, arrived at Spencer's Island on Monday. Neil Hoyt goes up with a number of men today to load her. The Whitney was 62 days coming out.
Sch. James Farnham, Capt. Foster, which at one time an between this port and Meteghan in opposition to the J. D. Payson, was wrecked the other day near Meteghan Breakwater. She was owned by J. W. Raymond of Port Mattland and was insured for \$200.

Steam collier Gu'mare, from North Sydney

Steam collier Guinare, from North Sydney for Hallfax; went ashore on the northern end of Big Ledge, White Point, near Cape Canso, 1 a. m., Sunday; full of water, rudder post gone, probably a total wreek. Had 180 tons of coal on board. The Guinare was built in 1878 in Lanark, G. B., iron, 247 tons gross; cargo insured in J. T. Twining & Son's agency; vessel in Kenny's and Strachan's agencies, Hallfax.

Bark Buteshire loads resawn lumber at Pensacola for Montevideo for orders at \$12; if Buenos Ayres, \$12.50.

Sch. Pefetta is chartered to load creosoted piling at Norfolk for Hallfax and Boularderie, C. B.

Steamer Beron Douglas, Capt. Durkee, from New York vis St. Vincent. C. V., for Port Natal, has, arrived in Simon's Bay, towing steamer Oscar II., Arnsen, with loss of crew. (The Oscar II. was last reported arrived at Delagoa bay, July 27, frem New York, etc.) Steam collier Guinare, from North Sydney

KOOTENAY, A SURE CURE.

KOOTENAY CURED WHERE DOCTORS FAILED.

S. S. Ryckman Med. Co., Hamilton. Gentlemen,-For a number of years was greatly troubled with a skin disease. I went to Hot Springs, Ark., and actually believe I consulted over the hotel this afternoon. He knew fifty doctors at different times without getting any relief. I took one bottle of your Kootenay Cure and it has cured stated that he had been drinking a me. Previous to using it I was unable to shave myself. It is no doubt a wonderful medicine. I recommend it most

Yours truly, A. TRUMAN, 109 King Street, E., Hamilton, Ont.

WANTS ALL HER FRIENDS TO KNOW. in Ottawa Lady Had No Hope, But Tried It and Was Cured.

highly.

Mrs. Thomas A. Pirie, Ottawa, adds to the great volume of voluntary testimonials the following story of the case: Ottawa, August 7th, 1895. S. S. Ryckman, M. P. Dear Sir: I cannot find words to ex

press to you my gratitude for the services your Kootenay Cure has done me. I had been treated by the best physicians in Ottawa for Rheumatism, but they told me that my case was so complicated, my trouble having originated from La Grippe, that any relief they could give me would only be temporary. Just at this time I heard of your remedy, and you were kind enough to call on me. I had very little hope of relief at first, the rheumatism having settled in my muscles and almost determined to try once more, and began to take your medicine, and in my case, physically speaking, old things have the place, and after going from stand ed. My nerves are as strong as ever purchasing some cheap specimen of they were in my life, and no change in the finny tribe, and departing. This the atmosphere has any effect on me was annoying to the fealer when his now. I cannot thank you enough, but place was full of customers, and so write this so that some other sufferer may read it and seek relief. You can refer any person to me at my residence _199 Albert street, Ottawa, and I shall be only too happy to give them any information in my power. Yours gratefully.

MRS. THOMAS A. PIRIE, 199 Albert street, Ottawa For sale by Geo. A. Moore, Samue Watters, G. W. Hoben, Druggists. Canadian Drug Co, Wholesale Agents.

Until a girl reaches 10 years of ag it is a pleasure to receive little attentions from her, for you know that she has not yet begun to think of marry

It must be pleasant to sit around with a pretty girl these moonlight nights, but it must also be a terrific bore to hear her talk.

It is the frills that cost. Fried liver, potatoes and calico cost almost noth-

On Friday, July 31, Nehemiah McDonaid, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Wickham, Queens county, while shingling the roof of his woodhouse, fell to the ground and sustained severe internal injuries. Immediately after the accident he was found by some members of his family unconscious, and so remained until Saturday night, when he died. Dr. M. H. McDonald was in attendance and rendered all possible medical assistance without avail. Mr. McDonald was of loyalist descent and occupied the beautiful homestead at McDonald's

DEATH OF NEHEMIAH M'DONALD

Point, which has been occupied by his ancestors since the landing of the loyalists. He was one of the last of a large familiy of sterling men and women who did much to make that section of Queens county the beautiful and prosperous neighborhood it is. He was justly esteemed by all who knew him. A widow and nine children survive him. . He was buried on the 3rd inst. in the family burial ground

THE NEW CORN MILL.

at McDonald's Point.

Fowler & Calhoun's new corn mill n the west side will be mished at once. The surveys are being made. The firm have leased from the city the old Dunn mill property, 750x260 feet. They will erect here a mill 160x60 feet, and 37 feet high; an elevator 40 feet square and and 70 feet high: a boiler and engine house 100x40 feet; a warehouse 100x45 feet; and a cooper shop with a plant to employ about 10 coopers. The mill will turn out about 400 bbls of cornmeal every ten hours, or 1,000 in 24 hours. Room is provided in the plans of the buildings for adding a plant to turn out 200 bbls of wheat flour in ten hours. The mill and elevator will be right at the wharf, with railway accommodation, and will therefore have an exceptionally advantageous locacion. This firm have now on cars here or in transit 28 cars of corn, the largest lot ever brought here as one

THE CENTREVILLE RAILWAY.

"All things come to those who wait" if they wait long enough; and now, Centreville, which has been waiting patiently for the past eight or ten years for direct railway connection, is likely to reap the reward of patience and perseverance within a few months. All sorts of predictions vouched on the surveying operations going on last summer, but after some delays operations appear to have reached a practical point. Mr. Mc-Intyre of New York of the firm of Babcock, Leary & Co., is at the Wilbur. This firm have the contract for building the road, and Mr. McIntyre is here to sub-let the work. He says work is to be started on sections at once, as soon as contracts can be made, and pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The contractors expect to have cars running on part of the road this season, and have it all completed if possible. There is good reason to hope, therefore, that before many months the citizens of Centreville will hear the whistle of the train coming into their village.—Woodstock Press.

DR. BEYNON DISCHARGED.

A Newcastle despatch of August 3rd says: The examination in the shooting case was commenced at 6.30 this evening. Police magistrate discharged Dr. Beynon and in summoning up the evidence said there was not a tittle of evidence against accused, and all the testimony showed he was entirely blameless and fired the shots in

self-defence. McKenzie is much better. His de positions were taken in his room in very little about the affair, but gave a straight-forward testimony, and good deal and almost everything was a blank to him.

THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

A meeting of the board of school trustees was held Tuesday, August 4th, to make arrangements for the issue of some new debentures.
The chairman of the board, Mr. Justice Barker, informed the trustees that he had tendered his resignation as chairman to the local government some days ago. He said he took the

have the time to do the work required of the chairman The board arranged for the signature of the bonds by Mr. Coll in the event of there being any delay in the appointment of a successor to Judge

step because he found that he did not

TALKING TO THEM.

Barker.

(From Harper's Round Table.) There is a fish dealer in New York who has a large number of rich customers. Once or twice a week his store can be found full of ladies who are doing their own marketing. The dealer is all smiles to his customers on stroyed my nerves. However, I de- such days, and very anxious to keep their good-will and trade. For some time an Irishman had been coming in passed away and all things have be- to stand, and peering long and closely come new. I can go anywhere, unaid- at the fish, he usually wound up by one morning when the fishman entered and began going from one stand to another as usual, he called out: "Look here, my good man, what are you always smelling my fish for?" The question was heard by every one, and they all listened for the an-

'Faith, olm not smellin' thim; it's talkin' to thim oi am." "Talking, did you say?"

"Yis; sure oim askin' thim the news from the sea." "Wel," said the dealer, impatiently, what did they say?"

"Sure, they didn't know, yer honor; they telt me they hadn't been there for over a month."

CHARLOTTETOWN MAN DEAD.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 4.-George Peake died suddenly on the street of apoplexy last night. Peake was for years a member of the firm of Peake Bros. & Co.

NOT Travelling

Drink No Lo Crime

Archbish is 67 years bishop nin Mr. Tho erchbishop pointed de Sex agair recently de wal, the f The co-res Vesuvius keeping qu Two stream way slowly Inverness over the n the Flora agreed to her, as the Corpus C morable the Host cession th the first th Only fou the Queer They wer

Wales, Pr Holstein, I the Earl Dr. Emil heard from sive gold the Orang of the Va as rich as Father Christian suspended by the Pa going to r district n Religiou introduced the liquor sia lately is to be i its const "I am wicked," in the san

"to bloss and get s t is divor Drink. Wills, is has been cilities fo the part means of A steel Baikal. from Gla is 115 feet feet of w Kara Se river to rapids int Montm Pierre is it is falli church are black and lieved to "Grave sive ten stripping thage ce been foun latte, sor of anima

it is pro of Saint ately, in between tory ther great me enough Dight tcught the Star tion room family si were but had belo \$7,875. A Lond mistress' She bro instead

goods.

Paris

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Westmin

tified in merely much a There the Brit number ler by 30 fore, wh given ou in 1894. houses a from the Free 1

London

public

was apr

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the band and oth players inhabita too, tha had been while s selves Austr an epide ving fat and nov kirs, wi without exposed to sleep tist, res nourish unbelie the was after pe of milk their po

agreed

NEHEMIAH M'DONALD

uly 31, Nehemiah McDonthe oldest and most reents of Wickham, Queens shingling the roof of his ll to the ground and susinternal injuries. Imer the accident he was e members of his family and so remained until ht, when he died. Dr. M was in attendance and possible medical assist avail. Mr. McDonald st descent and occupied nomestead at McDonald's has been occupied by his ace the landing of the was one of the last of a of sterling men and did much to make that ieens county the beautirous neighborhood it is. y esteemed by all who widow and nine children He was buried on the he family burial ground s Point.

EW CORN MILL

Calhoun's new corn mill side will be pushed at veys are being made re leased from the city mill property, 750x26 ll erect here a mill 160x60 feet high; an elevator 40 and and 70 feet high; a gine house 100x40 feet: a x45 feet; and a cooper lant to employ about 10 mill will turn out bls of cornmeal every or 1,000 in 24 hours. ided in the plans of the adding a plant to turn of wheat flour in ten nill and elevator will be wharf, with railway acand will therefore have ally advantageous locam have now on cars here 28 cars of corn, er brought here as one

REVILLE RAILWAY.

come to those who wait" long enough; and now, rhich has been waiting the past eight or ten ect railway connection, eap the reward of patiseverance within a few sorts of predictions the surveying operations summer, but after some tions appear to have actical point. Mr. Mcw York of the firm of ry & Co., is at the Wilhave the contract for oad, and Mr. McIntyre b-let the work. He says started on sections at n as contracts can be shed forward as rapidly The contractors expect running on part of the on, and have it all comible. There is good reatherefore, that before the citizens of Centrethe whistle of the train heir village.-Woodstock

NON DISCHARGED.

despatch of August 3rd mination in the shootcommenced at 6.30 this magistrate dischargn and in summoning up said there was not a nce against accused, and ony showed he was enss and fired the shots in

much better. His detaken in his room in afternoon. He knew out the affair, but gave ward testimony, and had been drinking a almost everything was

HOOL TRUSTEES.

held Tuesday, August arrangements for the new debentures. an of the board. Mr. r, informed the trustees tendered his resignation

of the board of school

to the local government to. He said he took the he found that he did not to do the work required arranged for the signa-

onds by Mr. Coll in the being any delay in the of a successor to Judge

KING TO THEM

arper's Round Table.) fish dealer in New York arge number of rich cusor twice a week his found full of ladies who eir own marketing. The iles to his customers on and very anxious to keep ill and trade. For some an had been coming in after going from stand peering long and closely usually wound up by me cheap specimen of be, and departing. This to the lealer when of customers, and so when the fishman entergoing from one stand to uul, he called out: my good man, what are elling my fish for?" n was heard by every

all listened for the annot smellin' thim; it's

n ol am."
id you say?"
olm askin' thim the news

the dealer, impatiently, didn't know, yer honor; they hadn't been there for

TOWN MAN DEAD.

vn, P. E. I., Aug. 4.died suddenly on the lexy last night. Peake member of the firm of

NOTES OF INTEREST. Travelling Fakirs Come to Grief in Austria. Drink No Longer the Most Fruitful Source of

Crime in England-A Peculiar Divorce Case.

Archbishop Benson of Canterbury is 67 years of age. He has been a bishop nineteen years. Mr. Thompson, son of the former archbishop of York, has just been appointed deputy governor of Liverpool

recently decided in England. As usual, the female Sex got the better. The co-respondent was a Bird. Vesuvius has started up again after keeping quiet for eighteen months.

Sex against Sex was a divorce case

Two streams of lava are making their way slowly toward the observatory. Inverness propriety has triumphed over the nude in art, the sculptor of the Flora Macdonald statue having agreed to put shoes and stockings on her as the town council requested. Corpus Christi day was made me

morable at Karlruhe, in Baden, by the Host being borne in public procession through the city streets for the first time since the Reformation. Only four write hats were seen at the Queen's recent garden party. They were worn by the Prince of Wales, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Lord Egerton of Tatton, and

the Earl of Denbigh. Dr. Emil Holub, the explorer, has heard from South Africa that extensive gold fields have been found in the Orange Free State on the banks of the Vaal River, which seem to be as rich as those in the Rand.

Father Stojalowski, the Polish Christian socialist, who was recently suspended from his priestly functions by the Papal Nuncio at Vienna, is going to run for the Reichsrath in a district now represented by a priest. Religious services in all the taverus introduced Russia's state monopoly of the liquor business into southern Russia lately. The quality of the liquor is to be improved, and moderation in its consumption encouraged.

"I am very, very happy, though wicked." wrote a British wife to her husband after eloping. She declared in the same letter that she intended "to blossom out into a literary lady and get some cash." Her husband got

t is divorce. Drink, according to Mr. Justice Wills, is no longer the most fruitful causes of crime in England. Its place has been taken by "the unlimited facilities for illegitimate speculation on the part of the people who have no means of embarking in it."

A steel twin screw steamer for Lake Baikal, in Siberia, has just started from Glasgow for its destination. It is 115 feet long and draws only three feet of water. It will go through the Kara Sea to the Yenisel, up that river to the Angara, and over the rapids into the lake.

Montmartre's old Church of Saint Pierre is about to be torn down, as it is falling to pieces. Built into the church are four monolithic columns of black and white marble that are beheved to have belonged to the Roman temple of Mars, from which the hill is said to derive its name.

"Grave goods" is the comprehensive term now used in England to stripping ancient tombs. In the Carthage cemetery this year 120 tombs been found and opened by Father Delatte, some Greek vases with figures of animals being among the grave

Paris seems to be turning the Luxemburg garden into a sort of French Westminster Abbey. The latest bust it is proposed to set up there is that of Sainte Beuve, the critic. Fortunately, in the mile or more of avenue between the palace and the observatory there is room for all of France's great men, if they are only set close enough to each other.

Bight hundred and ten dollars tcught the original look and key of the Star Chamber at a London auction room recently: they had been in the possession of Sir Edward Cust's family since the houses of parliament were burned down in 1834. A fourteenth century carved casket. which had belonged to the Stuarts up to the death of Cardinal York, brought

which was an exact imitation of her with the boilers for the purpose of mistress's and was at once dismissed. She brought suit for a week's wages instead of notice and won the suit. not registered. The respondent inter-Judge Lushington held that a mistress vened in the action of revendication had a right to object to a servant's apparel if she chose, but she was not jus- ed part of the freehold and was subtified in dismissing her without notice ject to his hypothecs upon the lands. merely because two hats were very much alike.

the British Museum last year, the number of visitors, 542,423, being smal- that the machinery should remain ler by 30,000 than that of the year be- affixed in the mill, constituted an abfore, while the number of volumes given out, 1,470,191, was 65,000 less than in 1894. The government has bought houses and land adjoining the museum from the Duke of Bedford for \$1,000,-

Free music provided by some of the London vestries does not meet with public approval. The Futham board as were actually attached to the mill the band commences to play stones thereby as part of the freehold, and and other missiles are hurled at the that the conditions in the agreement players by the boys and other local did not confer any privilege upon the inhabitants." The complaint stated, too, that three valuable instruments the registered hypothecary creditor of had been injured by the flying stones. the property he had acquired under while some of the bandsmen themselves had been much hurt."

Austro-Hungary is suffering from an epidemic of skepticism that is proving fatal to travelling shows. Succi, the faster, was watched and found to be eating at Vienna a little while ago. and now in Budapest the Sleeping Fakirs, whose performance was accepte without question in London, have been exposed as humbugs. They were put to sleep in glass coffins by a hypnotist, remaining comatose and taking no nourishment for a fortnight. Two unbelievers pretended to be figures in the waxwork show where the exhibition was held and saw them, at night after people had left, "ise, take bottles of milk and provisions from under their pillows, and after eating and drinking, light cigarettes. The fakirs agreed to pay a fine of 600 florins if

they were allowed to leave town.

Varietes theatre large enough to pro nounce the letter S? is the question was engaged for minor parts and cast for that of the Post, in a Revue brought out at the theatre. had to do was to come on the stage on horseback, dressed up as a postil ion, to snap her whip and say with a smile "The Post! I am the Post." That was all. The authors declared that she lisped, and took the part from her and gave her instead that of Firs Cat, whose speech was limited to three "Meows." She refused to play it, pleading sickness, and the director asked for the \$10,000 forfeit for break ing the contract, though he declares he is ready to take \$1,000. The actress declares that the director broke the contract in taking away her part with out justification.

DOMINION SUPREME COURT.

STEPHENS V. BEISSEAU (ONT.) Debtor and Creditor-Payment by Debtor-Appropriation-Preference-R. S. O. (1887), c. 124.

A trader carrying on business in two establishments mortgaged both stocks to B. as security for indorse ments on a composition with his cre ditors and for advances in cash and goods to a fixed amount. The composition notes were made and dorsed by B., who made advances to amount considerably over that stated in the mortgages. A few months after the mortgagor was in default for the advances and a por tion of overdue notes, and there were some notes not matured, and B. consented to the sale of one of the mort gaged stocks, taking the purchaser' notes in payment, and applying the amount generally in payment of his overdue debt, part of which was unsecured. A few days after B. seized the other stock of goods covered by his mortgage and about the same time the sheriff seized them under execution, and shortly after the nort gagor assigned for benefit of creditors. An interpleader issue between B. and the execution creditor resulted in favor of B., who received, out of the products of the sale of the goods under an order of court, the balance remaining due on his mortgage. Horsfall v. Boisseau (21 Ont App., R. 663). The assignee of the mortgagor then brought an action against B. to recover the amount representing the unsecured part of his debt, which was paid by the purchase of the first stock, and which payment was allowed to be a preference to B.

over the other creditors. Held, affirming the decision of the court of appeal, that there was no preference to B. either in R. S. O. (1887, c. 124, s. 2); that his position was the same as if his whole debt. secured and unsecured, had been overdue and there had been one sale of both stocks of goods, realizing an amount equal to such debt, in which case he could have appropriated a portion of the proceeds to payment of his secured debt and would have had the benefit of the law of set-off as to the unsecured debt under sec. 23 of the act; and that the only rem edy of the mortgagor or his assignee was by redemption before the sale, which would have deprived B. of the benefit of such set-off.

Appeal dismissed with costs. Gibbons, Q. C., for the appellant : Kappele for the respondent.

LAINE V. BELLAND (Que.) An action was brought by L. to revindicate an engine and two boilers under the resolutory condition (condiproperty of L., and that all payments on account of the price should be considered as for rent for their use, and further, that upon default L. should have the right to resume possession and remove the machinery. The machinery in question had previously been imbedded in foundations in a saw mill, which had been sold separately to the defendants at the time of the agreement, the boilers were still attached to the building, but the engine had been taken out and was lying in the mill yard, outside of the building. Whilst in this condition the defen dants hypothecated the mill property to the respondent, and the hypothecs were duly registered. The engine was 7,875. subsequently replaced n the building A London servant ampeared in a hat and used for some time in connection running the mill. The agreement respecting the engine and boilers was and claimed that the machinery form-

Held, that notwithstanding the conditions in the agreement, the dealings There was a falling off in the use of that had taken place between L. and the defendants and the consent by L. solute sale thereof so long as it continued incorporated with the freehold and, in so far as regarded the rights of persons who were not partles to the agreement, the engine and boilers had become immovables by destination and

formed part of the real estate. That such parts of the machinery was applied to recently for protection or built into the foundation at the by the band it employes becouse "when time of the hypothecs were charged unpaid vendor which would deprive the provisions of the law relating to the registration of real rights.

Wallbridge v. Cardwell (18 Can. S. C. R. I.) followed. Appeal dismissed with costs. Belleau, Q. C., for appellants; Robitaille for respondent.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

No girl who is afraid to stay at home alone in the evening should ever get married.

Is the mouth Mile. Ramos of the PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST.

Conference.

Bryan's Speech Nearly Completed Chairman Jones Corrects Some Misapprehensions.

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 4.-The gold standard democratic conference this afternoon went into an executive session. P. M. Meldon of Rutland was elected chairman and W. H. Cream-er of Bethel secretary. For a provisional committee to represent the state at the Indianapolis conference on Friday W. H. Creamer was selected. The committee later reported that Dr. Jackson stands on the platform of the which declared for gold. The convention voted to indorse Mr. Jackson's candidacy. Many letters from leading democrats of the state, pleading support to the gold standard movement, were received.

Boston, Aug. 4.-A Massachusetts

non-partisan silver league was formed here tonight with Norman Cameron of Boston as president; John Vaughn of Boston, vice-president; L. M. Burralle of Aliston, secretary, and Rev. A. Barralle of Aliston, treasurer. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 4.—A special to the Bee from Lincoln, Neb., pays: When W. J. Bryan leaves for New York next Friday evening he will carry with him a draft of the speech which he intends to use before the notification committee in Madison Square Garden. He has devoted considerable time to it already, but will put a few finishing touches on before it can be declared complete. It will occupy between an hour and an hour and a half in delivery and will discuss the platform in detail and give his interpretation thereof.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The democratic congressional head quarters have become a rendezvous for democratic leaders until the national headquarters are established. Chairman Jones was at work there early on his mail. Later Chairman Faulkner of the congressional committee was joined by Senator Gorman, Senator Stewart, ex-Gov. Black, president of the association of democratic clubs; Chairman Chilton of the West Virginia state committee, and representative Capt. Hart of West Virginia. The talk was on general politics, although Senator Gorman and Faulkner went into secret session on certain branches of campaign work. Mr. Faulkner and his associates expressed much satisfaction with the results in Alabama and at Brunswick, Md., yesterday, where the democrats carried the town, they assert, on the silver question.

Washington, Aug. 4.-Chairman Jones of the democratic national committee today corrected certain misapprehensions which have arisen from published interviews with him within the last day or two. "I didn't say that Mr. Bryan would not accept the populist nomination," said Mr. Jones, "for I have no authority to say that. I didn't say that as a general rule the southern populists were not a creditable class. On the contrary, I said that most of them were patriotic men. who were working for a cause; that believed they could promote their cause best through a new party; and that now they would support Bryan because it was shown that their patriotic objects could be attained only tion resolutoire) contained in a writ-through his election. This is what I ten agreement providing that until said of the southern populists as a through his election. This is what I fully paid for they should remain the rule. As an exception, I spoke of the class who were not creditable. I said there were some who were populists merely for their personal advance-ment; some who had become popu-lists through selfish, and not patriotic motives. I spoke of these as the exceptional class who would not support Mr. Bryan. I said that as a rule the populists in the south would follow the patriotic course and support that there were some Bryan; for selfish motives would not do so. but would prefer to have McKinley

> STRATEGIC VALUE OF BALTIC CANAL. . Coming Naval Evolutions at Klel Ex-

pected to Demonstrate It. Berlin, Aug. 1.—Emperor William arrived at Kiel yesterday from his cruise in northern waters. He is enjoying fine health. He received his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, the Prince and Princess of Otenberg, and Duke Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein. He told Prince Henry, who is an admiral, that the coming naval manoeuvres would be of unusual in-

terest, as they were planned to test the stragetic value of the Baltic canal. The manoeuvres will take place at the end of August, and if the evolutions are successful, the fleet will return to the North Sea Sept. 3. It is feared that the working of the locks and the depth of the water in the canal will balk the plans of the admiralty.

The date of the Czar's visit is known only to Emperor William and the highest officials here, and the same secrecy is observed concerning his visit to Austria.

KENT S. S. CONVENTION.

This convention will meet in annual session on the 8th prox. in St. Andrew's church, Kingston. ellowing is the programme:

First session-Tuesday, Sept. 8th, 2 p m., 1, thirty minutes prayer and praise; 2, president's greeting; 3 appointment of committees, etc.; 4, a conference on Our Parish Work. (a) five minutes report by each parish president or secretary; (b) address to parish workers by field secretary; (c) brief discussion on the work by convention; 5, association literature by

field secretary. Second session—Tuesday, 7 p. m. 1, worship; 2, minutes of previous session; 3, reports of committees; 4, re-ports of county officers; 5, discussion of county work; 6, The Teacher's Study of the Bible, by Rev. R. G. Vans. Disof the Bane, by Rev. R. G. Valles, by cussion; 7, Home Study Classes, by Wm. Marshall; discussion; 8, offerings. Third session—Wednesday, Sept. 9th. 10.30 a. m. 1, song and Bible reading, 20 minutes; 2, minutes of previous ses-

sion; 3, nominating committee's report and election of officers; 4, The Teach er, his Qualifications and Duties, by Rev. W. E. Johnston; discussion; 5

Fourth session-Wednesday, 2 p. m. 1, devotion; 2, minutes of previous session; 3, and business; 4. The Superin

tendent, His Qualifications and Du-ties, by W. G. King, M. D.; discussion

Fifth session-Wednesday, 7 p. m. 1 Schipture and Testimony on Conse cration; 2, minutes; 3, resolutions and unfinished business; 4, address by field secretary; 5, Sunday School Litterature, by Rev. J. K. McClure; discussion; address by field secretary; 7, offering place for next meeting; 8, closing

All delegates are requested to send names to Miss Minnie Bowser, Kingston, secretary of entertainment committee. A very large attendance is confidently anticipated.

CRASH IS AT HAND. Heavy Falilures Among Bicycle Manu-

New York, Aug. 3.-With the season for purchase of bicycles practically. over, the next month or two will tax severely the resources of those manufacturers whose business is not standing upon the soundest financial foundecion. It was predicted by the wise men of the east that after July 4th thte butcher, the baker and the candle-stick maker who had evolved themselves inito bicycle manufac would discover that the game was no what it was arricked up to be and retire voluntarily or involuntarily. This prediction seems to be coming true, for from all parts of the country fadiures and rumors of cycle manufacturinig companies are heard. Saturday Queen City Cycle Works of Buffallo, or rather Indilewood, near Buffalo, were seized under sheriff's attachment for the enormous sum of \$4,000, being the total of a bill for ad-

vertising due J. Walker Thompson of this city. The piece of news which caused the greatest sensation in cycle manufac turing circles Saturday was that which told that the well known Liberty Cycle company was in the hands of a receiver. This company was incorporated under the New Jersey laws on December 28th, 1894, with a capital stock of \$130,000, of which \$119,500 was issued The Mabilities are \$202,534, and the nominal assets are \$187,800, of which there are accounts receivable for \$30,000; machinery, tools and fixtures valued at \$50,000; finished bicycles and parts valued at \$40,000: \$2.-800 in cash, and an equity of \$2,000 in billsl receivable, pledged for loans. The liabilities may be increased by

decisions upon disputed claims. Another firm in trouble is the Porter-Gilmour company of this city, makers of the Fleetwing, Sagamore and Emery wheels. A receiver was appointed Saturday, and the statement of affairs is said to show asset \$50,000, liabilities \$36,000.

Still another firm in trouble is the Jenkins Cycle company of Chicago, makers of the Napoleon wheel. The firm made an assignment with asse at \$109,000 and Mabilities at \$77,163.

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING. No. 25.

(Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.) who had failed in the drug business He said that he didn't believe that ad vertising a drug store paid, and that it was so different from other businesses that advertising could not possibly help it.

He said that his store had been an exceptionally good one; that the location was very fair and that the stock was above reproach, but there were two other drug stores nearby which had been there for some time before he came. The people round about were acquainted with them, and to some they were just a little bit more conveniently situated than the new store My friend the druggist didn't try advertising. That is the way he knows that it does not pay. He said: "People do not realize that there is a difference in drugs—that the paregoric they get in one drug store is better than that which they get in another.'

Advertising would have saved that man's business. By advertising he would have introduced himself to the people, and they would have become acquainted with him and his store in that way. By advertising he could tell them that there were different grades of paregoric, and that he kept the best grade; but he didn't try it, and so he knows positively that advertising does-

n't pay. Maybe he would have had to advertise three or six months, or possibly for a year, before he would have found that he was gaining actual profit on

his advertising expenditure. Advertising a new business is to a certain extent, like advertising in the dull season. It is the after effect that must be looked at and not the immediate returns. Even if a new man were to meet his prospective custom ers personally, it would be some tim before he would make actual buyers of them. It is this way with travelling salesmen. The first few trips in new terditory do not consume very many pages of his order book. In the meantime he is getting acquainted—advertising. He is letting people know who he is and what he is doing, and what he wants. If he is pleasant and courteous and persistent he will win trade, but it will take time. Do not expect an ad. to do more than a man.

MR. PEPPERS SUGGESTS. "How the wind howls tonight!" said the melancholy boarder.
"I shouldn't wonder if it had the toothache," suggested Mr. Asbury Peppers.

"Toothache?" "Yes. Have you never heard of the teeth of the gale?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

JUST LIKE A MULE.

(Detroit Free Press.) "Did I hear that your mule was struck by lightning, Eph?" "Ya-as, sah, dar was a powahful bolt hit de mule right ahind his eahs." "Did it kill him?"

"No, sah, but it done broke up de

LI HUNG CHANG

Visits Osborne House and Presents an Address to the Queen.

What the Speech of the Chinese Envoy Contained.

Representative of the Emperor of China Goes Through Line of Forty-seven Warships.

London, Aug. 5.-When the royal yachit Alberta arrived today at Cowes, Li Hung Chang was received with na val honors. He was driven from the landing to Osborne house in a royal carriage, drawn by four horses and upon his arrival there was shown to the private apartments set aside for his use. He was then presented to the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, in the reception room. Lt Hung Chang and his suit, Lord Salisbury and others took lunch to-geither at Osborne house, while the Queen and other royalties took lunch

in a private apartment. Afflerwands the Chinese envoy was uttered into the presence of the Queen, who was seated in a small gilded chair, dressed in black, and surrounded by members of the royal family. Lord Salisbury presented Li Hung and in response the Queen bowed to the nation's guest, but did

Li Hung Chang then read a speech in the Chinese language, which his son, Viscount Li, translated. He said in substance that he had been commanded by his master, the Emperor of China, to pay his respects to her majesty, and that he had travelled many miles to carry out this mandate He then handed to the Queen a large yellow envelope containing his cre

lentials. The Queen in reply said that she was glad to see his excellency and remarked that he had a long journey. Her majesty also said that he understood that she reciprocated the good will of the Chinese emperor.

The Queen then for the first time

arose and remained standing while Li Hung Chang retired from her presence bowting. Li Hung Chang afterwards boarded the royal yadht Osborne, to be pres ented to the Princess of Wales, who codak in hand, took a photograph of the great Chinaman as he approached

the yachit. After taking tea on board the Os borne, Li Hung Chang returned to the royal yacht Albertta, which then steamed back to Pontsmouth through the lines of the fleet. The sailors maned the ships as the yachit passed and Li Hung Chang did not concea. his admiration at the imposing spectedle, comprising some forty-sever vessels of the Brittish navy, of which twenty-seven were battle ships. This is the strongest British fleet assemthed since the review in honor of the Gider and White Wine Vinegar.

Queen's jubilee. AMHERST.

The Presbytery of Wallace-Large Ladies' Society - Station House Robbed.

Amherst, Aug. 5.—The presbytery of Wallace met here in session yester-day morning in the Presbyterian church. In the afternoon, for the thist time in Amherist, a meeting of SPECIAL PARTNERSHIP. the Ladies' Presbyterial society was held, at which a large number of de-

Cal., is visiting her sister, Miss Bar bara Mackinnon, here. An excursion under the auspices of

the Y. M. C. A. and Military band took place today to Pugwash. Col. Prior of British Columbia is in W. T. M. McKinnon, Warren Shule Willie Tufts and Geo. Read left today to attend the Y. M. C. A. convention

at Pictou. Col. Harrison and Major church had a conference sesterday in con-nection with matters relating to the 93rd Battalion.

SIX SONS IN THE ARMY. (From Naval and Military Record.)

The example of the Cornwall family which gave seven sons to the army, has been emulated by a Kentish household, of which six members are row serving her majesty, while it is anticipated that a seventh, now in the Duke of York's school, will shortly joint the colors. The widowed mother of these soldier sons, Mrs. Idden-den, resides at Riverhead, near Sevenoaks. Her husband, it appears, joined the Fourteenth Light Dragoons in 1858, and after serving almost twenty-eight years, retired on a pension, which he did not long enjoy. The young men who have passed from this Kent home into the army are: James William John Iddenden, born May 14, 1863, who is now serving with the Thirty-third Battalion Field Artillery, at Secunderabad, India, as sergeant; Edward Alexander Iddenden, born Oct. 12, 1866, joined the Fourteenth Hussars, and volunteered for the Twenty-first Hussars for India, where he served seven years; he is now in the first class army reserve; George Augustus Iddenden, born Nov. 28, 1871, serving in the Fourteenth Hussars as a musician; John Morres Iddenden is a musician in the First Royal Dragoons, and was born Nov. 16, 1874; Francis Charles Idde born Feb. 12, 1878, is with the Ninth Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. India, as a trumpeter; Harry Hector

Iddenden, born Dec. 14, 1881, is a musician in the First Royal Dragoons.

DRY GOODS TALK.

Scene.—A fashionable store. Enter a lady. Addressing a shop-walker: "I wish to exchange something I

bought yesterday." "Yes, madam. Dou you remembern whether you were attended by the gentleman with the dark moustache or the gentleman with the light beard ?'

"Oh, neither! It was the nobleman with the bald head."

If ten people go to a picnic seven are managers and cues the driver of the wagon.



SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS.

36 PRINCESS STREET Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing CLEANSED OF DYED at Short Notice.

C. E BRACKET

Gagetown Clearance Sale. DRY GOODS AT COST; FANCY GOODS AT COST; BOYS AND MEN'S CAPS AT COST; WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST; WOMEN'S OVERSHOES AT COST; MEN'S OVERSHOES AT COST; FOUR GALLONS. BEST AMERICAN OIL for \$1.00.

My stock of Choice Groceries is complete; my prices are down on hard pan. Terms' cash or approved payment. 20 Tons Pressed Hay for Sale.

C.S. BABBITT, Gagetown, Feb. 19, 1896.

H. PICKETT, B.C.L., ATTORNEY, NOTARY, ETC. Commissioner for Province of Nova Barnhill's Building, - St. John, N. B.

BARRELS AND HALF BARRELS XXX

Accounts collected in any part of Maritime Provinces. Returns prompt.

XX PROOF -OF-

W.F. HARRISON & CO

SMYTHE STREET.

NOTICE OF

held, at which a large number of delegates was present. There are now within the bounds of this society three hundred women organized for foreign missionary work. There are also one hundred and uwenty-five children in the mission bands. During the past year the sociaty has contributed \$500 towards missionary work. In the evening of yesterday a public meeting under the auspices of the society was held, at which the speakers were Rev. D. McGregor, Rev. W. Herdman, Miss Fisher, a returned missionary to Trindad, and Rev. J. B. Cropper.

The thief who entered the station house at Sackville on Sunday morning, between the hours of six and eight, secured the sum of \$12. He gained entrance by forcing the door.

Miss Lizzie Mackinnon of Oakland, Cal., is visiting her sister, Miss Bar-(6.) That the period at which the said

(c.) That the period at which the said partnership is to commence is the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1896, and the period at which the said partnership is to terminate is the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1896.

Dated this Bignith day of June, A. D. 1896.

J. ERARSHY WHITTAKER (L.S.)

CHAS. A. PALMER (L.S.) Signed, sealed and delivered in the pres MARTIN G. B. HENDERSON, Notary Public, St. John, N. B.

INTERCOLONIAL BAILWAY

On and after MONDAY, the 22nd June, 896, the trains of this Railway will run daily Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. Express for Campbeliton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halffax. 7.06
Express for Halffax. 12.29
Accommodation for Monoton and Point du Chene 12.35
Express for Sussex 16.25
Express for Rotheasy 20.46
Express for Quebec, Montreal, Halffax and Sydney 22.36

Buffet sleeping cars for Montreal, Levis, St. John and Halffax will be attached to trains leaving St. John at 22,30 o'clock and Halifax at 20,00 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

The trains of the Intercolonial Raflway are heated by steam from the locomotive and those between Halifax and Montreal vis Levis are lighted by electricity.

All trains are run by Eastern Standars time.

D. POTTINGER, General Manage

Railway Office, Monoton, N. B., 18th June, 1896.

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

relarly from the Post Office whether firected to his address or another, or whether he has subscribed or not—is

2. If any person orders his paper dis continued he must pay all arrears or the publisher may continue to se it until payment is made and collthe whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to the considerable number of implaints as to the miscarriage ers said to contain money remitt noney to THE SUN to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case the resulttance will be at

Subscribers are hereby notified not to pay their subscriptions to any perveller for THE 3UN. Whenever possible,ren

be made direct to THE SUN office by post office order or registered letter.

THE WEIGHT SUN

Is the most vigorous paper in the Maritime Provinces—16 pages—\$1.00 a year in advance.

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\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient For Sale, Wanted, etc., 25 cents each

Sample copies sheerfully sent to any idress on application.

THIS PAPER IS MAILED REGU-CONTINUE IS RECEIVED AND ALL ARREARS ARE PAID IN FULL.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1896.

THE TERMS OF RECIPROCITY.

The New York Sun, whose love and admiration for Mr. Laurier and Sir York Sun's construction of Dr. Stew- at the hands of the peo art's article, the Canadian editor is and Sunbury. of the opinion that Canada will offer Mr. Longley of Nova Scotia, Sir free admission to natural products Richard Cartwright of Ontario, and and manufactured articles from the some other of Mr. Blair's comrades United States. It may well be doubt- have declared that the New ed whether even Sir Richard will now Brunswick people always supgo so far, though it is not long since port the government, no mathe declared himself anxious to do so. ter what party rules. Mr. There is, however, a point beyond Blair has himself, we believe, prowhich Dr. Stewart does not believe mised to carry over the province to that Sir Richard Cartwrigh would Mr. Laurier within a year. During now go. He does not believe that the the last two weeks he has not found Laurier government would consent to the contract so simple as he expected. discriminate against Great Britain by He has yet to test the people of imposing higher duties on British Queens and Sunbury. It would have goods than on goods from the United been safer to do so before giving out States. It seems to us that unre- the statement that no opposition stricted reciprocity with the United would be offered in the constituency. States of necessity involves either dis- It is an easy thing to make light and crimination against the empire or absolute free trade all round, and direct taxes for federal revenue.

With the New York Sun, however, there is not even this alternative. It declares that the United States will Mr. Blair, as a member of the Laurnot make any arrangement that does ier government, should not be elected, not require Canada to tax British there is against him a public career goods and admit United States goods, which is far from creditable. Meafree. Dr. Stewart quotes from Lord sured by the standard of a political Ripon, formerly colonial secretary, a adventurer, the career might be claimremark which is one of many of his ed as successful. No doubt Mr. Laurthat might better have been left un- fer passed over the elected members said. We refer to his observation that from this province and called Mr. Her Majesty's government would nev- Blair into the ministry because he er consent to an arrangement by had enjoyed a long term of power in which a colony would give a foreign this province. But if Mr. Laurier had land tariff concessions denied to the mother country. It was not worth eral members from New Brunswick while for an imperial minister to sug- they would have shown him that this gest to loyal colonies the action that alleged success had been obtained by the home government would take in methods to which no one of them the possible case even of their disloyalty. The incidental and appar- no one of them would have condoned. ently uncalled for observation of Lord They would have told Mr. Laurier Ripon leads the New York Sun to give that if he wanted an opportunist its statement of the attitude of the without convictions, without loyalty, United States in these words:

"persuade a corporal's guard in the if he desired to commend his minis-"United States to assent to any reci-"procity treaty which does not con- wick, the selection was unfortunate. "tain an agreement for the imposi- They would have shown Mr. Laurier "tion of the same duties on British that the career of Mr. Blair had been "manufactures imported into Canada " as are levied on them by our own "custom houses. Without such an ated many of the self-respecting and "agreement the Canadian market "would be worth next to nothing to "American manufacturers to say defeat his most popular ministerial "nothing of the danger that British "goods would be smuggled in enor-"mous quantities across the border tuency. "unless we maintained there the same "rigorous and costly system of super-

their raw products to the vast mar- both parties. ket of the United States?"

This language probably represents correctly both the prevailing United States view of reciprocity with Canada, and the United States idea of Canadian feeling toward the empire. The answer to the last question asked by the New York critic is simple and plain. No imperial veto is required to prevent Canada from preferring a foreign land to the British empire. If Sir Richard Cartwright is of the same mind that he was five years ago, he would do well to keep before his eyes the fear of a veto more to be dreaded than that of Her Majesty's government. Her Majesty's subjects in Canada will attend to this matter.

(Dally Sun, August 6th.) MR. BLAIR SHOULD BE DE-FEATED.

The liberal conservatives of Queens and Sunbury will probably meet in convention at the earliest possible date to take action respecting the future representation of the county. In the recent campaign they opposed Mr. King, who as a resident of the constituency and former representative of Queens, having a large local and business influence, possessed immense strength in the constituency. Mr. Wilmot was at the beginning practically a stranger to electors of Queens, who comprise two-thirds of the voters in the riding. He had a large majority in Sumbury and ran a good election in Queens, making altogether an excellent campaign. As the liberal conservatives put up so good a fight against Mr. King, they may be expected to take up the campaign against Mr. Blair with great energy and confidence.

There are the strongest reasons why Mr. Blair should not be elected. These reasons seem to have commended themselves both to the electors and the representatives of other coun-Richard Cartwright are only exceed- ties. If the minister of railways had ed by its hatred of England, gives been a sturdy and true public man its friends in Canada notice that they and not an opportunist, he would have need not hope for reciprocity with the been a candidate in the general elec-United States, except on terms that tion and perhaps already a member mean hostility to the mother land. The of the house of commons. But until current number of the Forum contains the election was over he could not a paper by Dr. George Stewart, editor know that there would be a cabinet of the Quebec Chronicle on the recent office at the disposal of Mr. Laurier, Canadian elections. Dr. Stewart says and so he retained his own. Mr. that one of the first acts of the new Blair waited until others had won the government will be to send a deputa- fight and then went about bargaining tion, headed by Sir Richard Cart- for a constituency. After trying to wright, to discuss reciprocity at make a trade in half the counties of Washington. According to the New the province, he now seeks election

> cheap reflections on the spirit and independence of the people of a province or of a county. But it is not always wise and safe to do so.

Besides, the political reasons why taken the trouble to consult the libwould have condescended, and which either to party or principle, they had "Sir Richard Cartwright cannot no fault to find with his choice, but try to the conscience of New Brunsa career of political intrigue and bargaining; that his course had alienindependent men who were formerly his associates, had dragged down to comrade, and had made Mr. Blair himself an exile from his first consti-

It is not without reason that Mr. Blair, though nominally the leader of "vision which now exists. But what do his party in this province, is practicest in Kings.

"Canadians, who imagine themselves tically without the support and sym to be free and self-governing, think pathy of the members and defeated of Lord Ripon's declaration that candidates of his own party. He has England would not permit them to prevailed over them and been premake the only agreement by virtue ferred to them. If he succeeds in his of which they would have the slight- election it will be another step in the est chance of obtaining a reciprocity advancement of the opportunist over treaty, and thus securing acces for men of conviction and earnestness in

OUR ORIENTAL VISITOR.

The dominion will have the honor of a passing visit from the greatest of all Chinaman, Li Hung Chang, now in England. The present condition of China and her recent misfortunes detract somewhat from La's eminence as a man of destiny. He is recognized according to their established custom, still as one of the most astute of modorn statesmen and diplomatists. But ed the graves of their departed memmodern statesmanship and diplomacy bers. An immense quantity of flow in the last resort require for success the support of armed men and ships. China was not able to back up Li on a huge float. This was 12x9 feet Hung Chang with an effective fight- at the base and was a complete bed ing force and he became as helpless of bloom and a beautiful blending of as one of his own laundry men. Id colors. The float had no particular learned long ago how to make treatles design, except at the top, where a and to deal with other countries up column of white roses, carnations and to the point of a declaration of war. daisies was crowned by a floral dove. He is now trying to learn how to de- The float was drawn by two horses velop from the resources of the mation led by liveried grooms.

an effective fighting organization. The knights assembled at their hall Wanting that he finds that all his at 1.30, and shortly after two they cleverness in negotiation will not protect China from any warlike country. the floral float was and then formed Germany and England have offered in the following order: the Chinese chieftain an opportunity to learn something. But the more progressive Japanese, who have trained Victoria Division, Uniform Rank a whole generation of civil and military efficers in European methods will probably have little difficulty in maintaining their ascendency. Li does not come to Canada to learn the arts of 7 war or peace, though perhaps he Duke street to Prince William, along might pick up some useful information here. He merely makes use of the best and shortest way home, and that to the Marsh road. They went to takes him to Vancouver and the C. P. R. line of steamships.

MR. TARTE AND THE JUDGES.

The Sun suggested the other day that the public would probably have as much confidence in the judgment of the courts in settling the claims of contractors against the government as they would have in Mr. Tarte. Mr. and directors of the company and the Tarte's record in the Balle des Challeur care of those in charge of the grounds case suggests reasons why he might prefer to take the settlement in his own hands. For the present he con- row houses of clay any more inviting tents himself with expressing his dis-, or brighter; they are as much dreadlike to judges. Of Judge Burbidge he | ed now as in years gone by; more said in his last speech:

The tories ask me if I want to ascuse Judge Burbidge. This is not the time nor the place to say what we think of Judge Burbidge. Everything has its time. But what the government will do is to see that judges are not appointed commissioners in similar circumstances. Judge Burbidge awarded the Connollys a um to which they were not entitled During the last elections he had to decide in the Goodwin case. I declare that the enliceer of the works, Mr. Munro, has reported that there is not a single peenny due of Goodwin.

The commissioner who disposed of the Baie des Challeur grant in a way costly mansions. This world with all that enabled Mr. Tarte's personal its wealth and splendor is as nothing notes to be paid out of them was not a judge. He was a Langeller.

THE GOLD CROP

was the largest in history, amounting the grave and pass through the valley to \$202,000,000. According to the most and shadow of death. You must pas reliable statistics, which come from throug, that valley. If you were call-Germany, the United States was the so with feer and trembling? Would largest producing country with South you pass the ough it alone, or Africa second, Australia third and with you Him whose presence would Russia fourth. The United States give you confidence and cause you The Transvaal produced 23 per cent., through the ceremonies of initiation Australia 22 per cent. and Russia 14 in secret organizations and when they per cent. In the yield of this year it can have the company of other canseems probable that South Africa, in didates their fear is somewhat spite of the disturbances, will take the lead of the United States. A generation ago British Columbia was a gold producing country to be considered in the world's statistics. The develop- can have this Friend with you if you ment of the Kootenay district, the dis- will, but you must secure His friendcovery of new gold fields in western ship and have Him with you as you Ontario and on the British frontier of move along life's journey. You mus Alaska seem to justify the belief that ley. If you have not done so, do not in a year or two Canada may be among delay. Life is uncertain; your opporthe four leading gold countries. Some tunity may soon pass away. of the British Columbian statisticians we gathered about these 'silent tombs' have estimated an output of ten mill- a year ago, all our members were in ion dollars for this year, which would be one-third the value of the yield of to the speaker at this time not having Russia, whose mines in Siberia have occasion to refer to loss of any of long been famous. Three-fourths or more of the gold that is mined is used among us and taken away a greater for money. The Boston Herald says number than during any year since that in the ten years, 1884 to 1894, the the organization of the lodges in our gold coined into money exceeded by over \$300,000,000 the quantity mined. But of course a quantity of coined money was re-coined and some coin was melted for use in the arts.

The conservatives in the "shreds and patches" of the dominion, are making a better fight against the powers that be than those in Ontario and Quebec. In the two central provinces the government party has protested nineteen seats to the opposition five. But in the maritime provinces and the west, the liberal conservatives have held their own in the protests as in the elections.

The liberals have decidedly been more aggressive than the conservatives in the matter of petitions against the election returns.—Moneton Transcript.

Just so. And yet here is that habit-

pal petittioner, Colonel Domville on civil servants because of the

HONORING THE DEAD.

A Large Gathering and an Immense Display of Flowers.

P. G. C. Moulson Makes a Touching Address to the Knights.

Thursday afternoon was decoration day with the Knights of Pythias and they turned out in force and decoraters was donated by friends.

These were arranged by the knights

on their march.

Artillery Band. No. 1. Division. Uniform

N. B. Lodge, No. 1. Union Lodge, No. 2. Prince William to King, up King to thence to Waterloo, and from there

Kt. Thorne.

'city of the dead,' which, owing to the interest taken in it by the president look upon. from this world to the unknown I am there may you be also. city. When the roll was called to their names, but when those

their hands. They finished the race the battle is over. The victory is won or lost. Their armor is laid away; their opportunity is past. In addition to those named there was also taken Brother Solomon Dean, who, while sojourning in our city was stricken down with a disease which surely meant death. He would liked to have reached his old home and once more clasped the hand of her to whom he was so much devot-

> she longed to see her only son before death, took him from her. He could not go to her; she could not come to among strangers, though surror

Knights of Pythias Decorate the Graves of Departed Members

marched to St. Andrew's rink, where Float

From the rink they marched via Charlotte, along Charlotte to Union the Church of England and Rural cemeteries, where the services were held. With band accompaniment, the knights sang the hymn. Forever with the Lord, after which a portion of Scriptures was read by Sir

P. G. C. Moulson then addressed the knights as follows:

is daily becoming more beautiful to Man can beautify the surface, but he cannot make the Larfeared by some than by others, according to the character of life lived and the preparation made to pass There is One, who said, "I go to prepare a place for you, that where place-no sickness, no trials, no parting, no sorrow and life everlasting. How different to this world, which, hills, its silvery lakes and majestic rivers, its imposing structures and compared with the beauty of tha beautiful home above; and yet man prefers remaining here, but the Maker of all did not intend that man should stay in this world for ever. He has The world's product of gold last year prepared a better and brighter home to fear no evil? You know that all sened; but when passing through the valley of the shadow of death, man needs One with him who has passed the trying ordeal, and is able to say, 'Oh, Death, where is thy sting? Oh, good health, and as days passed by we were encouraged to look forward our members; but we are disappointday, member after member answered John Russell, J. A. Simon, Fred L. Hea and Sidney W. Dinsmore were called the usual reply was not heard. We paused as if expecting them to speak, but silence was the answer We no longer hear their voice or clasp

dawn of a never ending life." The knights again assembled, and

Dinsmore, J. H. McGivern, M. D. journed and passed to the unknown beyond. Pythian friends laid his mor-tal casket beneath a green mound far

At the Church of England burying ground the following graves were de-corated: John B. T. Dougherty, An-

VERY MOTHER SHOULD Have it in the House

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

Originated in 1810, by the late Dr. A. Johnson, Family Physician Wor more than forty years I have used Johnson's Anodyne Linhment in my family. I regard it one of the best and safest family medicines; used internal and external in all cases.

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Book "Treatment for Diseases and Care of Sick Room," Mailed Free, by all Druggists. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House Street. Boston, Mass.

all. Others have gone. Several years ago John H. McGivern, well and favorably known to many, went to the neighboring republic to seek his forof our order. Only a few days ago his remains were brought back to his native city and laid at rest. We regret that we did not have sufficient notice to enable us to pay him our last tribute of respect. And even now these solemn notes. Pythian friends in Lynn are standing around an open

grave and lowering into its last resting place all that is mortal of brother Hugh Cunningham, formerly a resident of our city and a member of the order here.

memorial day, but you will be rememclasp will place beautiful flowers upon your grave. You will be remembered, but for what? For the good you will have done or for the evil, for making the world better and brighter, or worse and darker? Every man has the making of his own record; fulfill the obligations you have taken, foilow the teachings of our order and you will leave behind you a record that will cause you to be remembered for the good life lived and the good deeds the constitution and by laws of your lodge and carefully peruse it. You all in your homes many copies of "Once more we assemble in his

that book which is always on you peruse it as carefully as you not, I say to you today, take it down from off your library shelf. Look to the Bible, God's brok of law. Read it! mighty power. Peruse it and know of His great love toward those who love Him and keep his statutes. Examine it and do not be ignorant of the punshment awarded to those who fail to follow His commandments. Keep His law and you will fulfill all the requirements of our order-disregard it and to discharge the obligations our great Pythian brotherbood. Enhave taken. But it will not be sufficient to merely get a true conception of what is required: you should strive! to reach that high standard of life to which it is intended the teachings of our order should lead you. If you discharge all the duties required of you, and as you move around and among your fellow men in every act exemplify the grand principles and teachings of our order, those who now are not attached to or interested in fraternal organizations will be drawn within our fold and they will see, as perhaps never before, their grand aim and the many noble deeds done, and cur order will continue in its onward and upward course and its member chip increases until it is as numerous as the sands upon the shore. Consider ing the long march of the day, would be unkind of me to address you at great length, therefore I will hasten to a close. You all have a part in making, and to the extent of the fluence you can wield among your fellow men, are responsible for the future of our order. What will you make it? It has but one purpose, one rewith the elevation, the happiness, the best erment of mankind. Let ro at lease Pitman's Shorthand, or for training in the most thorough and practical business the efforts to accomplish in canada. Send name erries of the efforts to accomplish in eim. Do no art that will bring dishonor wood the order. For are here tuday, some of you may be dead tomorrow. You mus, die, and you will de prepared to men your God, to meet the record of your life.

When the heavy, cold hand of Death is laid upon you, you will shidden end shrink with fear of you will be able to say, I am ready. Which will it be? You have your choice. I know that the minds of many are necessar illy filled with business and sometimes with pleasure, but if only for a few moments daily, press these thoughts to one side and review the record of life you are making. If it is not such as will qualify you for admission to the supreme lodge above, halt, amine the record upon which you are travelling, and if it is not leading you in the right direction, seek the better way, try to get the past record blotted out and start anew. Then so strive to live that when the western hills obscure life's setting sun you may sleep secure in the promise

the hymn Thy Will be Done was sung after which prayer was offered up and

The graves decorated at the Bural cemetery were as follows: William Colline, Wilmot, Kennedy, James Denny, John Campbell, Simon A. R. Nicoud Robert Parkin, Joseph Duffell, Adam Young, jr., John A. M. H. Hunter, Thomas S. Tayes, William S. Bald-win, Joseph W. Jenkinson, James Adam, G. R. Prilchard, Thomas S. jr., W. H. Murray, Robert Willis, Thomas W. Peters, John Russell, J. A. Simon, M. D., Fred L. Hea, S. W. gland burying

from his native land. These are not drew Lawson, David Rolston, William F. Patchell. The graves of B. S. Creighton, Ce. gin, Church burying ground, Hampton,

were also decorated. In placing the flowers on the graves the following was repeated:

"In accordance with the promise made at thine open grave, and because we have a kindly remembrance of thee, in the name of Pythian friendship we bestow these symbols."

Joshua P. Clayton, superintendent of the cemetery, very generously had erected a large platform, on which the addresses were delivered by Officers Moulson and Thorne. The front of the stand formed a triangular with the words, "Memoriam," and "K. P .-"These departed friends have been F. C.," beautifully festconed with emembered today. By and by you roses, lilies, ferns and flowers of every will not take part in the service of hue, and on either end were two large vases filled with flowers. The act was beied, and kind hands you may never a generous and thoughtful one on the part of Mr. Clayton, which the knights

will ever remember.

The marching of Cygnet and Victoria divisions was particularly fine and came in for a large amount of praise. Altogether Thursday was the most successful decoration day yet held by the Knights of Pythias. was nearly seven o'clock when the knights returned to the city.

SAD CASE OF DROWNING.

done. Many of you carry a copy of (From the Dublin Irish Times, July 21st.) A young man named Mowatt, a clerk in the accountant-general's office general post office, and eldest son of Pythhan altar, and from which the was drowned at 7.30 yesterday mornprinciples of our order are taken. Do ing, whilst bathing off the North Bull, near the mouth of the Liffey. It apthe constitution and by law book? If pears the young man, who had just returned from London, after having passed his examinations for the civil service, and who was only 21 years of and learn of His wonderful works and age, took his bicycle and rode down to the North Bull wall his father following on foot. When the latter arrived he found the young man's bicycle and clothes, but no sign of his son. However, upon searching the spot where the lad must have taken his fatal plunge. the father was horrifled to see the poor young man's body lying at the bottom. After great difficulty the body was recovered, and conveyed to his father's house. Much sympathy is felt for the deavor to get a true conception of what afflicted family by all living in the is required by the obligations you neighborhood, where the young man was well known and much esteemed

The deceased was a nephew of John

ston Mowatt, Leinster street, this city, NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 6.-The local legislature was prorogued today. Gov. Murray refused to sign the bill establishing electric tramways for St. Johns city with power over a radius of twenty miles.

EDUCATIONAL.

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THE BEST TIME

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ALERA & SOR

SUMMER STUDY with us is just as agreeable as at any other time. agreeable as at any other time.

Perfect Ventilation is secured in our rooms, of 20 feet in height, by ventilaters in walls and ceilings. We are situated on one of the highest points in St. John, and are favored with sea breezes from Bay and Harbor. Besides, we have the best summer climate in America.

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Owen-Jones.

N. B.—Extensive improvements of the
school buffdame will be carried out during
the summer vacation to provide room for
additional house-loys. Parents and guardlans should make immed ate application for
entry in Minhalman term, which begins
September lat, as the vacancies are few.

num state " Since Contract

and she, dear old mother, how

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nds, he reached the end of the

Hopewell Rockliff sa this morn Britain. T the first th igation. T Stiles, arr from Bost bay, she i to Cape will estab among the Waverly evening w great dan daughter Albert, ha examinatio mal school superior li age. Miss years old. place also successfull class licer

Silas Wi visiting h elected of sewers Marsh. John M. Pherson; Downey. Hopewe cessful e pices of Cape was was well was prese being sele Read, eloc ville insti tions by Skillen, choir. chair. concert. A. C. schools examinat license. The sc May Bell

St. John

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Sussex wood, w held and position cago and Dead W past for his vaca homewa Doakt

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THER OULD he House

on, Family Physician. children are subject to croup, essary is to give them a dose, t and throat with your Liniment, ed, and the croup disappears as 3. A. PERRENOT, ROCKPOTT, TEX. ick Room," Mailed Free,

n. David Rolston, William of B. S. Creighton, Ce. st end, and Ross D. Cogburying ground. Hampto corated

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ASE OF DROWNING ublin Irish Times, July 21st.)

man named Mowatt, a accountant-general's office, of office, and eldest son of vatt of Strandville, Raheny, ed at 7.30 yesterday mornbathing off the North Bull, outh of the Liffey. It apyoung man, who had just om London, after having examinations for the civil who was only 21 years of bicycle and rode down to Bull wall, his father follow-

When the latter arrived young man's bicycle and no sign of his son. Howearching the spot where the ave taken his fatal plunge. was horrified to see the poor body lying at the bottom. difficulty the body was reconveyed to his father's ch sympathy is felt for the nily by all living in the od, where the young man d was a nephew of Johntt, Leinster street, this city.

EWFOUNDLAND.

N. F., Aug. 6.-The local was prorogued today. Gov. sed to sign the bill estabtric tramways for St. Johns wer over a radius of twen-

EDUCATIONAL.



struby with us is just as at any other time.

ntilation is secured in our rooms, height, by ventilaters in walks. We are situated on one of the ts in St. John, and are favored exces from Bay and Harbor. Betwee the best summer climate in

time than now for learning in a Shorthand, or for training in arough and practical business nable in Canada. Send name

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SACKVILLE, N. B., S SEPTEMBER 3, 1896.

ducation in a comfortable

on for matriculation.

lucation Course with actual Business artment. Calendar to

S. M. PALMER, incipal 1127

NPORT SCHOOL ed for college or business by maff of resident masters. ntion paid to Religion, Merals

Lord Linkop of Fredericton. ie Rev. John M. Davenpert, M.

shelve improvements of the iss will be carried out during vication to provide room for use-hoys. Parents and guardiake immediate application for helmas term, which begins the wacanotes are few.

PROVINCIAL.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 1.-The s. Rockliff sailed from Grindstone Island this morning with deals for Great Britain. There are now no ships of barks at the Island or the Cape, for the first time since the opening of nav-igation. The schooner Victory, Capt. Stiles, arrived at the Cape yesterday from Boston. On the passage up the bay, she made the run from St. John to Cape Enrage in four hours, which will establish a record for that run

among the coasters.

A blaze in the upper flat of the Waverly hotel at Albert on Saturday evening was extinguished before any great damage had been done.

Miss Hattle Comben, youngest daughter of Rev. Charles Comben of Albert, has passed a highly creditable examination at the Provincial Normal school, and secured a first-class superior license, with a high percentage. Miss Comben is only eighteen years old. Miss Laura A. Peck of this place also passed the examinations successfully and has received a firstclass license, making a percentage of

Silas Wilibur, jr., of New York, is visiting his grandfather, James Wil-

bur, at Lower Cape.

The Hopewell marsh owners have elected the following commissioners of sewers on Saturday: For the Great Marsh. Valentine Smith; Mill Dyke, John M. Tingley; Delta Marsh, T. Mc-Pherson; Calkin's Marsh, Warren

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 5.-A highly successful entertainment under the auspices of the Baptist church at the Cape was given last evening. The hall was well filled and a good programme was presented, the leading features being selections by Miss Mina A. Read, elocution teacher at the Wolfville institutions; songs and recita tions by little Misses Crocker and Skillen, and choruses by the church choir. Dr. A. H. Peck occupied the chair. Ice cream and other refresh-ments were served at the close of the concert.

A. C. M. Lawson, principal of the schools here, has passed a successful examination, and received a superior

The schooners Susie Prescott and May Bell are loading in the river for St. John, the former with boards and scantling at Harvey, and the latter with ton timber from C. & I. Prescott, Albert. The Victory, Stiles, sailed today with plaster from Hillsboro for Red Beach, Me.

One of the buoys in Shepody Bay that had got adrift was replaced yes terday by the Seattle.

Hester Bray, the fourteen year old daughter of Benj. Bray, proprietor of the Albert house at Hopewell Cape died at her house at that place this morning of diphtheria. The deceased was universally esteemed.

KINGS CO.

Sussex, Aug. 4.—Rev. J. P. Faulkner of Bedford, N. S., preached on the Sussex Presbyterian circuit on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Sutherland preached in Mr. Faulkner's place at Bedford

Two young men arrived here last evening per bicycle from New Jersey, U. S. They let tearly this morning for Hallfar Arrestly this morning for Hallfar Arrestly this morning for Hallfar arrestly the same day. ing for Halifax, expecting to follow the route of the recent relay run.

Sussex, Aug. 5.—Frank W. Sherobjections to the election petitions the route of the recent relay run. wood, who for the past four years has held and still holds the responsible position of ticket agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at Dead Wood, Cal., and who for the past four weeks has been spending his vacation with his parents, started homeward today to resume his duties. This was Frank's first visit to Sussex.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Doaktown, Aug. 3.—The new saw mill owned by Swim Bros. is making rapid progress towards completion. The rotary and clapboard machines are now in running order and doing one of them is now said to be in a ser

excellent work. Owing to the want of rain a large amount of lumber is hung up at the was brought in to Victoria hospital mouth of Nelson's Brook, and parties yesterday suffering from a serious inhave taken a contract to haul it out. The son of Guy Alexander of Blissfield had his leg broken last week by

the falling of a hay rack.

The crops along the Miramichi river look well. Hay is as good if not bet- at Jerusalem, Queens county, and has ter than last year.

The semi-annual election of officers of Hebron Council, No. 17, Royal Templars of Temperance, took place day in consequence of the death of on Saturday. The following were elected: Richard Attridge, S. C.; Henry partner. Mrs. Fraser died at River du Swim, P. C.; M. Alonzo Kelly, V. C.; Chute. Minnie Murphy, Chap.; Wm. Whyte, R. S.; Bessle A. Whyte, F. S.; Beatrice Ellis, T.; Wm. Cummings, G.; Joseph E. Doak, S.; Jessie J. Murray, Organist. Richard Attridge and Henry Swim were elected representatives to the grand council, which meets in St. John August 18th, 19th and 20th. This lodge has for some time been at low ebb, but has now taken a new lease

The young ladies of Ludlow have started a sewing circle, with intention of assisting in the repainting of St. James church.

SUNBURY CO.

Sheffield, Aug. 3.-The funeral of the late George Hoben took place from his residence at Burton on Sunday, Aug. 2 at 10 a. m. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Henderson, who preached from the text, "He is precious," Peter 1, 7, to a large congregation. The pall bearers were Geo. Slipp, Enoch Currier, Capt. Thomas Crouthers, Wm. and James Weeton. Mr. Adams of Fredericton had the funeral in charge.

Blissville, Aug. 5.—Annie, wife of Ellis Mersereau of Hoyt Station, who had been in failing health for several months, died on Wednesday last, and was interred on Sabbath at the F. C. Baptist burying ground. Rev. T. O. DeWitt conducted the services at house and grave. A large concourse of people attended the funeral. Deceased leaves one daughter, six years

Grace, the eleven year old daughter of Asahel Seely, died on the 29th ult., after a few days' illness of spinal

meningitis. Smith Brothers' steam saw mill, lately erected at Central Blissville, is running with full crew and doing good work. They have a million and

a half feet of lumber in the stream | BOSTONIANS IN ENGLAND. ready for sawing, and are shipping deal to St. John by the C. P. R.

Daniel E. Smith and Austin DeWitt

we the contract for building

left today to take charge of the work

Hay is unusually light here. Grain

and vegetables promise a good crop.

Rev. John McKenzie was taken sick about a week ago at Russagornish,

where he was preaching and came to his son-in-law's, David T. Hartt of

Fredericton Junction, to consult Dr

Murray. On Monday of this week he

Tuesday morning he was found dead in bed and had been dead several

hours. Heart failure was the cause. He was taken to his home at Jeru-

salem. Queens Co., for interment. De-

and was one of the oldest ministers

of the F. C. Baptist denomination.

rassed over Blissville yesterday.

Scott act.

ployes of the deceased.

dent occurred.

Mrs. J. H. Cowie for damages sus

The city's floating debt has be

collected. At last night's meeting of

rent year's assessment should also be

applied to the reduction of the float-

iing debt. Charles Price, I. C. R. train de-

spatcher here, has just returned from

on Mr. Mowatt's waters on the Kedge

wicke, Restigouche. He landed nine

court. Among other things,

ious condition.

jury of the same class.

very successful salmon fishing trip

struck this county. No less than six,

more or less serious accidents to

wheelmen have been reported in the last few days. The latest are the two Wilson brothers of Burtit's Corner,

who collided the other evening, and

Ambrose Grass of McAdam Junction

Rev. J. G. MacKenzie, pastor of the

Free Christian Baptist church at

Rusiagornish, Sunbury county, died

there this morning. Deceased was born

been over forty years in the ministry.

The Aberdeen mils are shut down to

Mrs. Donald Fraser, wife of the senior

PREPARING FOR THE EXHIBI-

TION.

The boilers of the exhibition build-

ings have received a thorough over-

hauling and will be tested under steam

in a few days. Leonard Bros. have

rut in a new engine and the Robb

Engine Company and Messrs. Burrell-

Johnson of Yarmouth will have theirs

in readiness in a few days. Messrs.

Mooney & Son have built an exten-

sion of fifteen feet to the chimney and

other improvements have been made.

The outside of the building is un-sightly and is sadly in need of paint-

ing. An effort has been made to in-

duce the corporation to do this, and

it is thought they will. To preserve

the woodwork it is really necessary

that something should be done. Owing

to the result of the general elections

the association has received no noti-

fication from the militia department

that the use of the drill shed has been

awarded them. They trust, however,

that an early notice will be received

acceding to the request. The late government always permitted the use

of the hall. Many applications have

been received, mostly for the indus-

He-What is the name of your bi-

cycle. She—Do you mean the name

the maker gave it, or the name papa

called it when he fell over it in the hall the night before last?

The famous five cent Stonewall Jack-

trial building.

He was seventy-two years old.

ceased was seventy-two years of age

A heavy thunder and hall storm

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Aug. 4.-The fourteenth an-

was able to walk out around. On

Ancient and Honorable Artillerymen Appreciate Britain's Power. bridge across the Becaguimic at Rockland, Carleton Co. Mr. DeWitt

The Trip Was a Revelation to Most of Then of the Mighty Power that Exists Acress the Sea-International Regard.

Boston, Aug. 5.—The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts have not ceased, since their return from England to praise the courteous and bro-therly treatment they received while away At the welcome tendered by the city

to the tourist soldiers on their return home Colonel Walker remarked: "And now, Mr. Mayor, I want to say one thing. In all these days of political discussion, when sometimes, you will think, anger, hatred and envy have been rife on both sides of the water. I have never once and my comrades will back me up in this statement-I have never once, during the whole trip, heard one unpleasan word, one note of anger or one hos nual meeting of the Westmorland County Rifle association was held here this afternoon. The officers elected tile criticism passed upon this fand of ours from any British lips. (Loud were: Captain A. McDonald, president; applause.) "I would go further and say I be

Captain J. A. McDougall, vice; Captain H. C. Hanington, secretary-treasurer; executive council, Captain Tinglieve it was not policy alone. I be-lieve the welcome they gave us came from their hearts. From her majesty the Queen downward to every rank ley, Lt. Givan, Sergt. Major Chandler, Sergt. Hicks 74th batailon, Sergeant Hogan, Sergeant Major Duff 3th Husin life, they gave us all the ho in life, they gave us all the hospitality possible. They gave us all the right hand and the word of welcome, and I believe it came from a deep feeling sars, Messrs. Campbell, Elliott, Carter, Weldon, of Moncton and Sackville Rifle clubs. It was decided to hold the annual competition on Wednesday, 12th, a deep-seated admiration for on Princess Louise rifle range, Mckinsmen across the sea. And I hope in all our conduct hereafter, and in Flewelling Wilbur was this afterall we say we shall remember that roon fined fifty dollars and costs for that is our mother country and that keeping a bawdy house, in default, while clinging to our own land, and being ready to fight for our own flag, ninety days jail. There is also a conviction against him for violation of the we shall give to them all consideration, all courtesy and all kindness, and The funeral of the late David Price, do all we can to harmonize the differ-ences between us, as between man and man, in an honorable, manly and I. C. R. postal clerk, took place this afternoon and was largely attended.

There were many beautiful floral afferings, including a cross from Messrs. Mayor Quincy, replying, remarked Wathen, Weldon and Gross, fellow em-'Mr. Commander, you have referred to the kindly spirit in which your Moniction, Aug. 4.—Ait last night's comps has been received abroad. I think it proper that I should express meeting of the city council the law ttee reported that the offer of on this occasion the sentiment which counsel to settle for \$1,000 the suit of is felt, I am sure, by the American public, not alone by the people of ed in a fall on a city sidewalk had Boston or Massachusetts, but by the been withdrawn as the injuries provwhole American public-their appreed to be more serious than at first supposed. It is claimed that the city ciation of those hospitalities and the consideration with which was negligent in having an open drain American organization was treated on across the sidewalk where the acciforeign soil. I know I merely voice I say that we feel that the hospitalities reduced \$5,000 so far this year under extended to you were, in some sense, at least, meant to express the good the arrangement by which all assets outstanding at the first of the year will and appreciation for the nation

are applied to that purpose as fast as you represent. "We appreciate the cordial reception the council it was ordered that \$2,000 of the amount collected from the curwhich was extended to you, and we send back today to our friends across the sea our hearty message of thanks, our appreciation of the good will and the manifestations of friendliness which they extended to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and through that company to

> The Boston Herald publishes an interesting review of the trip, in which it remarks: "It was a trip full of interest and instruction to those who took part in it, and to most of them a revolation of the mignty power that

exists across the sea." This account gives the fol teresting report of the events of the morland, York and Carleton have been two principal days of the trip: filed with the clerks of the supreme "The next day was devoted to the visit to Windsor Castle, the residence jections claim that in each case the petitioners were disqualified electors, being themselves guilty of corrupt An epidemic in bicycle accidents has

of Queen Victoria. The company and band took a special train for Windson in the morning accompanied by Lord Denbigh of the London company, and were received at the station in Windsor by the mayor and corporation of ficials, each dressed in fur-trimmed robes of office. An address of welcome was read and then the company marched up the hill, through the town to the castle entrance. Here the company, and a very few of its civilian guests-without the band, which remained outside the castle gate were divided into small parties, and escorted by a guide, were shown about the magnificent building Everything of interest was pointed out and explained, and then the visitors passed out into the private court yard to the north face of the castle, where, scattered about under the shade trees, were seats which gave

the visitors a chance to rest and look "Then came the review, and what simple bit of business did this Queen of England make of it! There was no music, no guard, no soldiers except the Massachusetts men, no crowd only a dozen ladies and gentlemen of the court in conventional dress scattered about, and the old corps drawn

up in line. "The Queen was said to be out for a drive, and shortly in the distance a footman and driver, an equerry riding ahead on horseback, came in sight down the road to our left. The carriage contained two persons, the Queen and Princess Frederika

Hanover. "The Queen was in black, and as her carriage stopped in front of the stars and stripes she bowed and smiled Then, at the command "present sabre," the colors of the United States and the commonwealth of Massachusetts dropped to the Queen of England. The Queen bowed, and ther breaking into columns command marched past the carriage containing her majesty (without music), and the ceremony

"The simplicity of it all was impres sive. There was no sign of the pomp and power of England's' ruler; simply a sweet faced old gentlewoman receiving and apparently enjoying th visit of American soldiers in the midst of her beautiful home, in her own quiet way.

was over.

"Following the review the Queen was driven to the castle, receiving with a most gracious smile the applause of a small number of America ladies who were present with the son cigar can always be had at Louis company. A wonderful lunch in the Green's tobacconist, King street. Try them and you will be convinced they are superior to many so-called ten cent castle orangery followed, which will not soon be forgotten, and then time was permitted for a stroll about the grounds, and then back to London cigars. Manufactured for over a quarter of a century. Enormously the largest sale of any brand in Can-The kindness of the Queen not only made an enduring impression on the

ed a keypote to the English people that was not misunderstood, and from this time to the departure from Albion, Englishmen and Englishwomen

vied with each other in extending all possible kindness and courtesy to the visiting military.

following day was given over to a visit to Alidershot, England's great military depot, where the operactions of two extensive forces, one against the other, was witnessed, followed by a review of 10,000 men of all arms engaged. The tender of the review was an honor conferred but twice before, and then to the emperor of Germany and the Shah of Persia. The company went to Farnborough by special train, and thence were con veyed in carriages to the field of op-erations, an immense tract of land cut up by hills and valleys, roads and brooks, marsh and meadow.

"Two armies were presumed to be operating against each other, and hours before the Ancients arrived on the field the principal movement had been executed, and the last stage of the fight took place within sight of the tors, who occupied all points of van-tage clear of the operating forces. It was a beautiful day; not, perhaps, but not enough to make marching order manueuvering uncomfortable. Maps of the scene of battle were furnished the visitors on arrival, and from these a good idea of the plan of the battle was gained. Following the fight, came the event of the day, to the enclosure, immediately in rear of the sainting base, where the Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Marthe American ambassador and party, who were seated in darriages. For the convenience of the visitors from Boston, army service corps general service wagons were arranged along the line of the saluting bose, in which seats had been placed. Beside the commander-in-chief stood Col. Henry Walker. A little to the rear of Lord Wolseley, and close to the Duchess of Commanght's carriage, were the chief officers of the Ancients. About twelve o'check the long roll of drums phich precedes the striking up of the massed bands of the cavalry brigade were heard away on the left announcing that the march had begun. Following the bands, which broke out of the line when the saluting base had been gained, came the Duke of Conmaught and the officers of the divisional staff, all in full dress and wearing their decorations. Then followed another orilliant staff, that of the cavalry brigade, under Major General Hon, Reginald Talbot By this time the Duke of Connaught had taken up his place on the right of the commander-inchief. The four batteries of Royal

Horse Artillery were a brave show and next came the cavalry brigade Both the men and horses presented an excellent appearance. As neat, workmanlike and useful-looking as could be desired were the mounted infantry, formed into theree good com-

"The concentration of field artillery for training at Aidershot this year is son, \$100. Frederictom: Mr Justice son, \$100. Frederictom: Mr Justice in the parish of Norton in the presence of an unusually large number of people of people, there being present no less than four clergymen. Sonth \$5; H W Palmer, \$5; Wm Hickman, \$5; Philip Palmer, \$5; P. Gallaghers by the United States. Of the dismounted troops, the Royal Engineers, \$100. Mrs Fairley, \$10; Mrs R Brecken, \$5; Small sums, \$5; Mrs D Allison, \$5; W Harrison, \$5; A W Brenet, \$5; Social sums, \$17. Parrs ed the 4th King's Royal Rifle corps, ville: \$3. Bail's Brilge N S: \$2.48. 3rd Leicestershire, 1st Airgyle and Have Islands, per Miss A Bell, \$8. Sutherland Highlanders, 1st Border regiment and the 4th Rifle brigade. The third brigade, which was commanded by Col. R. H. Murray, consisted of only three regiments, the 2nd Norfolk, 2nd South Wales Bor-derers and the 1st Seaforth Highlanders, the last named being preceded by the regimental goat, led by two privates. The infantry marched in column of double companies with shouldered rifles and fixed bayonets.

The whole of the rattalions appear

ed to be in the very best form, the men hard and good-conditioned, their uniforms, arms and equipment being well turned out. Of the marching it would be impossible to speak too highly. The artillery both trotted and galloped by, as also did the cavalry. The applause of the spectators as the artillery thundered along, making the very ground shake under their feet, formed one long hourse roar along the whole extent of the line. 'Of the final charge across the plain, the most impressive sight of the day, the London Courier says: "But a fur-ther and still more effective call was to be made on these powers. The horse batteries for the third time came crashing past at the gallop, with a noise of thunder, followed by three ravalry regiments in double lines of

squadrons, causing the ground posi-tively to tremble with their rush. "The Americans drew in their breath, but found it again, and made a lusty use of it when as a grand finale, all the shiring squadrons ranked themselves up in a long double line opposite the saluting base, and with flashing sabres and lances couched came charging down upon the Bostondans as if to make an end of them, sudden and complete, in spite of all their defensive laager of wagons.

"But they mercifully pulled up their chargers in full career when but a few paces from the line of ropes. It was magnificent."

A CLASSICAL EDUCATION.

An Englishman prided himself on the fact that his daughters were good Latin scholars. To give his friends a proof of their progress in the language he took up Ethel's exercise hook, in which he came upon the following lines:

Boylbus kissibus Sweet girlorum Girlibus likibus Wanti somorum.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST.

Hill Will Support Bryan and Sewall-The Gold Standard Democrats

New York, Aug. 6.-In a column ar ticle headed "Hill will help Bryan," tomorrow morning the World will say that Senator David B. Hill will support the nominee of the Chicago convention. "A formal announce his position, it is said, will be made public within a very few days." The facts, the World will say, were learned by Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the democratic national com-mittee, on a visit to Senator Hill at Normandie-by-the-Sea on Wednesday

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—Mark A. fee of twenty-five cents will be charged at these meetings. The announcement had an important conference with a better a recently will be tendered to number of leading business and professional men of both parties. Wm. M. Singerley, who has long been one of the democratic leaders in the east, said he did not appear at the confer ence as a democratic, but "as a citizen in favor of order against disorder; in favor of law against hawlessness."

Mr. Hanna says the question of Mr. McKinley taking an active part in the campaign has not yet been discus His belief is that Mr. McKinley pursue his present course. He will not, Mr. Hanna said, go on the stump

against Mr. Bryan. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 6.— The the Ancients—the great review. Special preparations had been made for this, and the ground was roped off. In the arrivals today for the meeting tomorrow of the provisional national committee of the gold standard democrats. Ex-Congressman Braam is overwhelmed with mail and telegrams today indicating a larger attendance norrow than he expected. Among the telegrams is one announcing the sickness of Louis Enrich of Colorado, who was announced as the main speaker for the mass meeting Saturday night at Tomlinson hall. The executive committee has accordingly declared the Saturday night meeting off. Mr. Enrich promised to attend the national convention, if one is called, and

then deliver an address.

M. L. Crawford of Dallas, gate who arrived today, said that he was not h favor of an independent democratic ticket, although he supposed one would be named. If de-mocrats refrain from voting for Bryan, it will be because they are opposed to his election. The same motive, he said, should constrain them to vote for McKinley. If a gold standard democratic candidate were nominated, Mr. Crawford thought it should be General Bragg of Wiscon-

SCHOOL FOR THE BLING ACK-NOWLEDGMENTS.

The board of managers of the Halffax school for the blind gratefully acknowledge the following contributions toward the building fund: Halifax: J Waiter Allison, 100; Pickford & Black, \$100; Hon H H uller, \$50; A & W Mackinlay, \$20; A J White, \$5; J M Allen, \$5. St John: Jas F Robertson, \$190. Fredericton: Mr Justice Vanwart, \$25; Alex Gibson, \$10. Monc-

the men carrying their rifles at the Bennet, \$5; soull sums, \$17. Partstrail and swinging the disengaged boro, J G Holmes, \$5; small sums, \$2. arm freely. The massed mounted Oxford: Wm Axley, \$5; small sums, \$1; hands, which had played up to this Pugwash: H C Black, \$5; small sums, period, were now relieved, and the \$1. Wallace: Small sums, \$1. Photou: music for the infantry was taken up Mrs J McKinley, \$10; Arch McKenna, by the mass. d bands of each brigade \$10; D McDonald, C C, \$5; J McMillan, as they passed in succession. The \$5; D Sutherland, \$5; J W Ross, \$5; G brigade, made up of the 2nd H Ellhott, \$5; A J Craig, \$5; J Tanner Robert J. Proves to be the Fastest Bedfordshire, 2nd East Lancashire, 1st and M Morrison, \$5; D Fullerton & Manchester, 1st Royal Scots Fusiliers Son, \$5; C Dwyer, \$5; G S McKenzie, and the 2nd Rifle brigade, was com- \$5; James Yorston, \$5; small sums, manded by Major General Bengough. \$2.50; Y P S C E, Salmon River, Hall-Major General Swain's brigade includflax Co: \$2.65. Quoddy, \$1.55. Sacked the 4th King's Royal Rifle corps,
ville: \$3. Ball's Brilge N S: \$2.48. La-C T U, Buysbore: \$5.17. B P U, Isaccs' Harbor, N S; \$3.25; also the folk wing payments on account subscriptions: Halifax: H G Bauld, \$25; M Carney, \$25; Pioton: Howard Primrese, \$10; equipment, etc., \$22,500; amount sub-scribed to date, \$15,036.36; amount re-

> NORMAL SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS Results of the matriculation examination in cornection with the Provincial Normal school have been an-

ceived to date, \$4,527.30.

nounced as follows: Division I. (average above 75 per cent.; no subject below 50 per cent.; arranged in order of merit): Charles S Jenner, Woodstock Grammar school; Walter W. J. Wilson, St. John Gram-mar school; Mary J. Morrow, Victoria High school, St. John.

Division II. (average above 50 per cent; no subject below 33 per cent.): Robert Starkie, St. Andrews Gram mar school; Thomas B. Sweeney, St. John Grammar school; C. Fred McNally, Frederixton Grommar school: Mark C Gillin, Woodsteek Gremmar school: Wm. H. Clawson, St. John Grammar school; Edwin R. Pitt, Woodstock Grammar school; Mary J. Baker, Woodstock Grammar school; Oliver R. Peters, Rothesay college; F. Minnie Day, Fredericton Grammar school; Marie W. Finley, St. Stephen High Grammar school; Lyon McKenzie, Campbelliton Grammar school; Tente Murray, Campbellton Grammar school; Jernie S. Smith, St. Stephen High solool; Francis Lochray, St. Stephen Aldrews Grammar school; J. Frank-line Wilson, St. Stephen Wilson, line Wilson, St. Stephen High school; Gertrude Doak, Fredericton Grammar school; Catherine E. Phair, Campbellton Grammar school. Division III. (average between 33 and

50 per cent.): Chalmers J. Mersereau bucho and Doaktown schools Division III. (condittionally): W. Charence Cassidy, St. John Grammar, school; Florence L. Tapley, Fredericton Grammar school; Mary J. Millmore, Woodstock Grammar school; Joseph D. Quinn, St. Stephen High school; Annie J. Burns, Vectoria High school; Annie J. Burns, Vectoria High school; Guy H. McLeod, St. John drammar school; Katherine Currie, Fredericton Grammar school; Alice M. DeWolfe, St. Stephen High school.

Leaving examination—Dovision I.:

Messrs. Young Bros. Co. Ltd. nave sold all their property at Halfway relationship in the property at Halfway relation, which is the world all their property at Halfway relation, which is the world and complete lumbering outfit, to W. W. Black of Amberst, N. S. The price is said to be \$10,000. Parretoro Leader.

Grace Henderson Chatham Gr school; Heary S. Devkin, St. John Grammar school; Kasie R. Landes, Victoria High school, St. John Division II.: Thos. H. Lanney, St. John Grammar school

FAMOUS WOMEN COMING.

Many ladies, representing the various societies affiliated with the Local Council of Women, met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Thursday morning and made arrangements for the annual convention of the Association of Adconvention of the Association of Advanced Women, which will be held in this city commencing September 18th.
The convention will be held in the Mechanics' Institute and will last for three days. During that time six meetings will be held. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged later. A reception will be tendered to the ladies, probably on the first night. Many delegates will be present and the local council is now making ar-rangements for their accommodation. Some of the tadies have written that they would like to come a few days be-fore the opening of the convention so that the might visit the places of in-terest in the vicinity of St. John. Among those who will be present, and who will address the convention, will be Julia Ward Howe. Mrs. Likie Lord Tuft and Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney.

STISSEX NEWS

Sussex, Aug. 6.—The pretty lodge room of the Oddfellows was filled last night with an audience representing the elite of the place to listen to Prof. J. Hershell Smith in one of his admirable performances. The concert was arranged for by a committee of gentlemen and the admission was by invitation only: Geo. W. Fowler, Q. C., M., P. P., presided with his usual tact and grace. Each lady present received a very handsome program as a souvenir. After the performance an impromptu supper in honor of the professor was given at Brown's res-taurant, at which Mr. Fowler acted as toast master and the usual loyal and patriotic toasts were drunk in pure cold water only, and were fit-tingly responded to by the professor, who, besides speaking, gave one of his inimitable songs. Messrs. Ross of the Bank of Nova Scotia; Wm. Miller of Miller Bros; W. C. McFeters, F. L. Fairweather, barrister; Ira McLean of the Depot house; R. Robinson of the Sussex Record; R. D. Charters, Bank of Nova Scotia, and Captain D. G. Fairweather of the 8th Hussars. The professor has added another triumph to his long list of successes in the histrionic field. The ladies and gentlemen, who enjoyed the treat, are most enthusiastic in their praise of the committee who brought the professor here, and thus afforded them so rare an entertainment.

A meeting of the members of the Sussex fire brigade is to be held this evening to consider the advisability of holding a series of sports this fall The remains of the late Frederick Erb of Erb settlement were laid away in the old Campbell burying ground in the parish of Norton in the pres-

ence of an unusually large number of people, there being present no less than four clergymen. Archibald Copgle, for many years past a resident of Hartford, Conn.,

Fred Boal, the popular assistan postmaster, is spending a well earned vacation, doing Halifax during the past week. His place is being well filled by his sister. Miss Maline Boal.

THE TURF.

Pacer. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 6.—Robert J. again demonstrated today that he is the greatest pacer ever harnessed to a sulky. Frank Agan was the favorite in the free for all pace, and relying upon his remarkable performance at Cleveland, nearly every horseman on the track backed him to win. Before the second heat of the great race. Robert J. had a few backers. When Robert J. took the second heat, however, J Smith Grant, \$5; Paresboro: O L by a fine spurt at the finish the big Price, \$5; estimated cost of building, crowd became enthusiastic, and he at once became a hot favorite. It was evident from the first that Robert J. was to be driven to win, and the fact that Agan was so heavily backed made it certain that the race would be hotly contested, and so it was. It was the greatest race of the year, the fastest four consecutive heats and the fastest fourth heat ever paced or trotted on any track being made. The first heat was paced in 2.033-4. Agan lowered his record half a second and broke the track record. The second and third heats in 2.64 1-2 were considered phenomenal, but the crowd was not prepared for the great surprise when the

fastest fourth heat ever paced or trot-ted was made, the time being 2.023-4. AQUATIC.

There is some talk of getting up a regarda in this city for exhibition week, it being understood that both the English and Canadian crews would come here for a \$500 first prize in the professional four oared race. There would also have to be a second and third prize, besides prizes for single sculls. There is no doubt such a regatta would attract many hundre school; Helen A. Martin, Frederiction, and perhaps thousand of people, but it would also mean the raising of at least \$2,500 for prizes and the proper boating of a St. John crew to compete in the four oared race. Judging by the difficulty encountered in securing sufficient money to send a crew to Halifax, it does not seem possible that such a regatta can be got on, although there is no doubt it would

mean a great deal of money for the hotels and business houses.

Yesterday J. V. Ellis, jr., as secretary of the St. John regatta committee, received a check from the Halfax regatta committee for \$75 the first prize won by the St. John crew in the four oared nine inch outrigger race on Wednesday of last week.

Messrs. Young Bros. Co. Ltd. have

HARMONY HALL.

Fellow Davies Drops in on the St. John Gang.

A Bounty Offered for the Right Kind of a Fish,

Is Quietly Scooped in by the Man from Jemseg.

"Fellows," said the President on Saturday evening, "we are approaching a Crisis. Protests have been tered against Fellow John V. and the Colonel. The thing was all right so long as we were the protesting party, but now it is different."

"That's so. Good bye Colonel." yelled a Young Liberal. We have but one resource in this exigency," went on the President,

frowning upon the audacious young-ster. "You all know what I mean." Everybody looked at the Colonel. But was apparently unconscious of their gaze.

"In this Crisis," said the President more pointedly, "we need funds. We must have them."

Everybody looked at the Colonel. Still he gave no sign. "Those houses with the windows boarded up, which made our hearts heavy as they were described to us by the Colonel," said the President once more "have surely not lost their power of appeal. The awful state of misery into which the Tories plunged the people of this country must still have power to move the patriot heart.

The Colonel sighed and produced a "Thank Heaven!" gasped one of the

We must have funds."

patriots. "He's got some yet." "I wish to state," said Fellow John V., "that in the event of these protests being pushed I may retire from political life, except as a journalist." Immediately the 490 applicants for the 49 offices, which it had been decided to empty and fill again, rose up and with one voice shouted:

"But what will become of us?" "If," observed Fellow John V., "you have the same amount of good fortune that I have had, you will probably not care very much eventually what camp you fall into. I was opposed to this protest business from the first. The new minister of railways and the Telegraph garg have chosen to take that course. For the present at least I wish to be understood as sojourning calmly

This declaration was a very we blanket for the crowd. They looked askance at one another and Fellow Andrew G. and the Historian and Fellow Hugh scowled savagely.

"Follows," said the President, "we are in a tight place. There is no use in affecting to belittle the danger. If anybody thought the Tories were dead or sleeping he was very much mistaken. The unhappy differences in our own ranks, the conviction in the public mind that the government as now constituted will be the most extravagant ever known in this country—ba-cause everybody knows that Fellow Tarte's parade of economy is simply for effect at this time—he is still Fellow Tarte of Bales des Chaleurs notoriety no matter what disguise he may wear-I say these facts and others convince me that we are beginning to totter. I will now adjourn this meeting and I implore every man who hungers for Boodle and Pickin's to labor with all his might to promote harmony and raise the wind."

"Mr. President" shouted a back bencher. "I've been goin' down every day to the old shippard lookin' for a job. I was told the Tories killed ship-build in', and I thought as soon as we got charge there'd be a ship put on the stocks every day. But there haint been

"That," said the President, "was little story for the marines. You. I judge, have a very slight knowledge of these matters. The canvas is the only part of a ship we have any use for now. And, paradoxical as it may appear, we use it to raise the wind-

"I'm all at sea," sadly responded the Colonel. "I've lost my reckoning com-

"Farewell,-a long farewell to all my greatness," quoted the Young Liberal, while another softly whispered. "Good Bye, my Lover, Good Bye.

Fellow Davies was present at the meeting in Harmony Hall last evening. He was not received with any great degree of enthusiasm. The band was not called out. In fact he had little complaint to make.

"Mr. President," he said, "the Telegraph appears to have a grudge against me. It says that the fisheries department should be overhauled and a lot of new officials appointed. Now every man who lives within ten miles of a frog pond will be writing to me to point out how Tories have ruined the fisheries in his district and asking me to make him an inspector.'

the Island," said one of the Fellows. "But I don't need any suggestions retorted Fellow Davies. "I am the Great Maritime Province Leader." "I deny that," said Fellow Andrew

"So do I." said Fellow Fielding "This is a new dispensation." "Yes," muttered Fellow John V. and the two Colonels. "He's correct in

brass finish." "Were you alluding to me?" share ly demanded Fellow George. "If you were, I wish to say, as an authority on brass, that the job has been wel

"You didn't give any of us a chance to shine," said Fellow John V. "No." rejoined the brass man, "you right. We were not brazen enough for that."

"Order! Order!" shouted the Presi "I fear," sighed Fellow Davies, "that

"Fellows," said the President, "pato provide Fellow Andrew G. with a constituency. It would be virtuous."

the Senator from Albert.

"Virtue is its own reward," loftily rejoined the President. "We should

"Under those circumstances," observed the Senator from Albert, "you may put my county in the list of those that are a little hard of hearing when duty calls. When the new minister gets the right sort of speaking trumpet he might give us a call." "I wish to state," put in Fellow Gillmor, "that in any offers of governorships or the like you would do well

not to overlook me."
"Oh, Mitchell is booked for that," said a north shore Fellow. "The salmon takes precedence of the sardine every time.

"You forget the claims of the shark." grimly remarked Fellow Andrew G. "The little fishes must all give way to his claims, whether they like it or

"I am a little fish," sadly murmured Fellow John V. "So am I," said the Colonel. "I think

we are very little fish."
"They'll find me a swordfish, before they have done with me," growled the Colonel from Kings. "If I don't cut up some of their nets—you'll see."
"They're after a sucker now," said an up-river Fellow, "but I don't think

"Oh, we'll catch one," cheerfully declared Fellow Andrew G. "We's got the bait. A little patient dangling now is the only requirement. And we're game sportsmen. We know the pools and we know the fish."

"When I said that virtue was its own reward," observed the President, "I did not mean to say that there would not be any other—if circumstan-

"Of course not," said Fellow Davies. "I will see to it, as minister of fisher ies, that there is a handsome bounty attached to the honor of capturing thi _this_

"Sucker." shouted a back bencher. "Just so," said Fellow Davies. "I'll take the bounty right now, shouted the Man from Jemseg. "I've got the fish."

This announcement had a marked effect. The Senator from Albert fell off his perch, and there were several other bad falls.

Fellow Andrew G. was cheerful. He softly whistled, There's Only One Girl in This World for Me, and ran off into I'm the Dandy Copper of the Broadway Squad. Fellow Gillmor muttered to his

neighbor that he smelled something that had a worse smell than Canadian paraffine oil, which he had once compared to a pole cat.

And everybody but Andrew G. and his friends had something unkind to say about the deal.

Conquests for Medical Science A Bad Heart—Chronic Catarrh—Vanish at the Touch of Dr. Agnew's Wonderful Cures.

"I tried Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart and obtained immediate relief. I have taken four bottles and now am entirely free from every symptom of heart trouble, and I hope that this statement may induce others troubled as I was to give this most valuable remedy a trial," writes Thomas Petry, of Aylmer, Que. You can readily verify any testimonial quoted in commend ing this wonderful discovery of modern ed its ourative qualities after "doctoring" for years and were pronounced hopeless cases. If as a last resort it has proved such a boon, what suffering would be spared if, when the slight est uneasiness at the heart is experienced. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure were

CATARRH-"I should not feel that was doing my duty did I not recommend Dr. Agnews Catarrhal Powder to every one," writes George Lewis, Shamokin, Pa., and think that an av erage of 80 to 90 in every hundred whose eyes will meet this is to a lesser or greater degree affected by this insidious disease. There is only one safe, sure and harmless cure-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. No case so slight that you can afford to neglect to use the remedy. No case so acute or deep seated that it will not relieve and absolutely cure; no catarrh remedy has worked such marvellous cures: no remedy has had so much good said of it, and no remedy has the high endorsation of the medical profession it enjoys, and your case is not hopeless while Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Cure is to be had.

CECIL RHODES' CASE

London, Aug. 4.-The Daily Mail states that it has heard that the government has taken no steps to prose cute Cecil Rhodes for his complicity in the Jameson raid into the Trans vaal, and that law officers of the crown are ridiculing the prosecution under the foreign enlistment act.

EMPORTANT MANUSCRIPTS. Writings of the Early Christian Era

Found in Cairo. New York, Aug. 3.-A London de spatch says: Several most importan discoveries have just been made in Cairo bearing upon the history of the Christian church in the first two centuries of the era. Among them is manuscript from the fifth century which is a Coptic translation of three original Gnostic writings of the sec ond century. Its value consists only in the fact that it hands down statement. Brand new-with old Gnostic writings that have hitherto been unknown by name, but above all, in the circumstance that one of them was known to Irenaeus and epi tomized by him, without any statement of the source from which had derived it. The discovery of this manuscript enables us for the first time to test the accounts of the Gnostic system as given by the church fa thers in the light of the original man useript. It contains three independ ent treaties entitled "The Gospel ac cording to Mary or the Apocryphor "I fear," sighed Fellow Davies, "that of John;" second, "The Wisdom of we are not as harmonious as one could Jesus Christ," third, "The Practice of Peter." "The Gospel of Mary" is the triotism is a virtue. We should all be sists mainly of the revelation of St virtuous. It would be patriotic for us John. "The Wisdom of Jesus Christ" consists of questions, addressed to him by his disciples, and his answers "What's the consideration?" queried "The Practice of Peter" is a marrative of one of Peter's miracles of healing.

BIG CHICAGO CRASH.

Moore Bros. Fail for Several Million Dollars

Stock Exchange Closed as Result of Meeting of Prominent Financiers.

The Situation of Affairs on Wall Street-Armour does not Fear a Panic.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 4.-Moore Bros. proprietors of the Diamond Match Co. and the New York Biscuit Co., have failed. A meeting of prominent financiers and Chicago bankers was held about midnight and it was agreed by them to close the Chicago stock exchange indefinitely today at ten a. m. The gentlemen said it was the only course for them to pursue, and that as far as they were concerned their stock was margined to a figure which would protect them. The stock exchange will be called to order at ten a. m., when the failure of Moore Bros. will be announced. The exchange will then, it is expected, adjourn. The speculative value of failure will be about \$20,000,000. is thought by some that adjournment of the stock exchange will last but a few days and that matters within that time can be straightened out in a way that will make the losses as easy as possible to bear. Those present at the meeting of the directors of the stock exchange felt that should the exchange open as usual this morning the bears would make a slaughtering of values which would cost a good deal and in a .arge measure cause unnecessary loss. They believed that the closing of the exchange and the prevention of the making of speculative quotations for the securities would enable brokers having open trades to close them and the situation could be liquidated in a large measure without the sharp decline that would surely follow the trading in an open market. As far as the banks are concerned, they are indifferent as to whether the exchange should be closed or not. The stocks held by them are margined to a point which leaves them secure in any event. The point was made at the meeting that nearly the entire business of the stock exchange for a number of weeks had been in the Diamond Match and New York Biscuit, and that closing the exchange would interfere only in the slightest degree with general financial affairs. The governing committee of the stock exchange discussed the situation at length, and passed a resolution adjourn the exchange at ten o'clock this morning indefinitely. A great part of the capital with which the deal in the Diamond Match was carried on was raised in New York and New England. Local banking institutions are only moderately interested in the affair. Difficulty was experienced, it is said, owing to the general loss of confidence in renewing

some of these eastern loans. Moore Bros., whose failure was announced last night, are lawyers by profession and men of middle age Their business life has been passed in Chicago. Wm. H. Moore, senior member of the firm, is at present in the east. James H. Moore, who has been the immediate active manager of the but last night said he was unable to make any statement as to the amount involved. Wm. H. Moore is first vice president of the Diamond Match Co. and president of the New York Bisouit Co. James H. Moore is second vice president of both. At the office of Moore Bros. it was stated this morning that a statement to the public will probably be issued later in the

Chicago, Aug. 4.—At the usual hour of opening the stock exchange was filled with members, but no business was being transacted. Everyone seemed waiting for some announcement more definite than a notice posted on the doors, which read: "Exchange adjourned subject to the action of the governing committee. J. A. Wilkins, ecretary." Never in the history of the exchange has there been such suppressed excitement. It is believed that the Moore failure will aggregate between seven and eight millions. James H. Moore and Wm. V. Moore, his brother, owned \$5,500,000 worth of Diamond Match stock. A portion of this amount was owned in fee before the speculative era in the stock began. Much, however, was bought prices ranging between 150 and 240. The Moore holdings were a majority of the total stock issued. It so happens, however, that the balance of the stock was held by a great many stockholders. Soon after the stock began its aerial flight these minority stockholders began unloading, and ir each case the persons who bought this purchaseable stock were James Moore and his brother. Most of these purchases were not cash purchases but on account, some of them running thirty, some sixty days. Margins of five percent were given, and in way at least \$2,000,000 worth of stock was bought. Two banks in Connecticut, one in Bridgeport, and the other in Hartford, were the holders of the stock as trustees. As the stock fluctuated in value or the time limit for purchase account expired, more margins had to be deposited. In this way not less than sixty per cent on a par value of the stock was paid All this the Moores paid without flinching, but in the long run the stock became, notwithstanding its extraordinary intrinsic value, a fright fully heavy load to carry. At last the two brothers were substantially the only proprietors of the big enterprise. The result was inevitable and

crash followed. And thus it happened that today while the Moores, the financial and genii of this colossal enterprise, are osers to the tune of seven or eight nillion dollars, the numerous minority stockholders are the winners, for they have been the beneficiaries the margin paid, and their stock is still theirs, although held in trust. The governing committee has pointed a sub-committee to confer with bankers and capitalists with the object of forming a pool to take care

of the Moore brothers' holdings

Diamond Match and New York Bis-

cuit. Local bankers and members of

thing possible will be done to prevent Chicago, Aug. 4.-Many of the out standing trades in match and bis-cuit, it is expected, can be closed up by the brokers of the exchange and before trading is resumed on the floor. There were many inquiries for curb quotations on match and biscuit, but nobody manifested a desire to trade until matters have been reduced to some definite plan. James Hobart Moore was closeted during the forenoon with his attorney. Mr. Coffeen received all callers during the early morning, but he had liftle to say regarding the situation. The officers of the banks holding diamond

would be seriously hurt. "Where do you find the greatest trouble, in the diamond match or the New York biscuit?" Mr. Moore, was

match loans were in no wise disturb-

ed. They felt confident that every-

thing would come out all right, and

that nobody outside of the Moores

"Oh, it works both ways, due, of course, to the stringency of money. But you can say that I do not think there will be any panic of stocks; that the stock exchange being closed, there will be time for conservative action to preserve values and that we will eventually come out all right.

"We are a long way from being financially dead, and will soon be on top again. This affair was a hard shock, but it is only temporary," con-tinued he, while his face wore a "There will be no statement of the situation issued by us. I can say that with the stock exchange closed there will be an immediate resort to resources of which we have knowledge and which are accessible to straighten matters out. The shock came from the general stringency in the money market, but we have every hope of soon getting things upon their normal basis. We think we are perfectly safe in saying that we will tide

every trouble. It is but temporary." New York, Aug. 4.-The reported failure of Moore Bros. of Chicago was a complete surprise to Wall street. and was at first assumed to include the collapse of the Diamond Match Company of Chicago and the New York Biscuit Company, which had been promoted by this firm. The sensational character of the failure and the unusual steps taken of closing the Chicago stock exchange pending a readjustment, led the financial community to expect the most startling disclosures. It feared that the New York city banks might be involved as holders of collaterals and that also wholesale liquidation in the grangers and other shares might result. Lower Londan cables previous to

the opening also created an unfavor-

able impression. Accordingly there was a rush to sell at the sound of the gong and during the first fifteen minutes the market was demoralized under liquidation, bear offerings and sales for foreign account. The situation was aggravated by expectations of a sharp advance in rates for money and commercial paper. At the time specified declines were scored all along the line, with grangers the favorite objects of attack. Burlington dropped 3 5-8; Chicago Gas 2 3-4; sugar 2 1-8; Rock Island and leather pfd., Northwest, St. Paul and tobacco, 1 7-8: Manhattan General Electric, sugar pfd. and leather pfd., 1 1-2; L. & N., 1 1-8; and other shares to a The selling pressure less extent. abated about 10.15, and sharp rallies occurred on a clearer understanding of the situation. Leading bankers were heard from to the effect that the New York institutions were not involved and Chicago despatches were received reporting that measures had been taken to support the stock of the Diamond Match Company and quoting prominent capitalists as saying that the trouble would be over within a comparatively short time. It was learned later that the New York banks had called loans in

order to send money to Chicago. Call money was advanced to 1 1-2 per cent as the maximum figure, with the bulk of transactions, however, at 2 1-2 to 3 p. c. A stiffening in commercial paper rates also took place, lower quotations than 6 1-2 for prime paper being the exception. The market became extremely dull at the recovery. As the day progressed, fractional variations either way occurred frequently as a result of trading operations. A further rise in actua posted rates of sterling exchange failed to create a ripple. The rallies had extended to 2 3-8 in Burlington. Around 1 p. m. the advance was checked, and under light offerings by the bears, together with realizing sales, prices reacted to near the initial low figures. St. Paul, exceptionally, declined to 65 5-8; Cleveland, Loraine and Wheeling pfd dropped off to 67. Around delivery hour there was a general stiffening in prices, in which sugar touched 102 1-2 and several attained the best prices of the day. The closing was irregular at

net declines of 1 to 2 p. c. in leading Chicago, Aug. 4 .- P. D. Armour said this afternoon that he did not fear a panic as the result of the Moore Brothers' failure. "I do not think it will affect other stocks," he said, "the men who held the bulk of the stock very wealthy and will come out all right. I do not fear a bante and believe the Moore Brothers will come

A prominent stock broker of this

city. Charles Courselma, says of the

diamond match flasco: "The deal is virtually closed. The diamond match property is all right The company has had nothing to do with the speculation. It earned \$1,-800,000 last year on \$11,000,000 capital and has \$5,000,000 of quick assets The speculation has been by the Moores and their friends. Mr. Moore says he is not busted; that he has resources and plenty of courage. But Moore has been away up in the air. He could not sell his stock, and he

cut all right in the end."

will handle it from this forward.' Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights.

has kept on buying it at very high

prices. This is at an end. The peo-

ple who have loaned on the security

Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from 3 to nights. One application brings comfort. For Blind and Bleeding Piles it is peerless. Also cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Eczema, Barber's Itch, and ail the stock exchange say that every- eruptions of the skin, 35 cts.

TERRIBLE AND POWERFUL.

John Bull's Newest Commerce Destroyers.

They are Twice the Size of the Columbia and are Able to Catch the Campania - The Largest War Vessels Afloat-Undergoing Their Official Speed Trials.

(New York Sun.) England's two new protected cruisers, the Terrible and the Powerful, the largest war vessels affoat, are now undergoing their official speed trials. In accordance with what seems to be a changed policy of the British admiralty, it is possible that no official announcement of the results of these trials may be made. Orders have been given, at any rate, that no one shall be present at the Terrible's save the officers on duty, and for some month past it is noticeable that no accounts have appeared in the English newspapers of the performance of the new thirty knot corpedo boat destroyers as they have been completed.

The avowed purpose in constructing these monster cruisers, however, was to produce something that could catch anything afloat. The proportions of the two vessels have appeared in print again and again, and the contract speed was to be twenty-two knots; this speed must certainly be attained before the admiralty accepts the vessels. If a much higher speed is attained, it is possible that the admiralty may try to keep the information to itself, though that seems hard to believe. In her run from Barrow to Portsmouth the Powerful is said to have made 191-2 knots without using the full power of her engines. They are sister ships, built on the same plans, but by different constructors, the Terrible having been built at Clydebank by the Thomsons, while the Powerful was constructed by the Naval Shipbuilding and Armament company at Barrow. The plans were drawn by Sir William Henry White, K. C. B., director of naval construction. The estimated cost is £662.851. or \$3,300,000.

The Terrible is 538 1-2 feet long over all. 71 feet wide, and 43 1-2 deep from the upper deck to the keelson, displacing 14,475 tons. The measurements of the Powerful are practically the same. The tonnage is almost double that of our Columbia, which is 116 feet shorter and 13 feet narrower. The Terrible is about as long as the

St. Louis and the St. Paul of the American line, but is eight feet broader and measures 2,800 tons more. It is sixty-two feet shorter, but six feet broader, than the Cunarders Campania and Lucania, and measures 1,500 tons more than they. It is twentyseven feet shorter, thirteen feet broader and measures 4.500 tons more than the White Star steamers Majestic and Teutonic. The European war cruiser that comes nearest to it in displacement is the 11.000-ton Russian Rurik. The Terrible's engines are intended to furnish 24,660 horse power, giving a calculated speed of 22 knots with

natural draught. The hull la of soft steel and has a double bottom, but to keep it clean, and thus avoid frequent docking, at is coppered with a lining of teak, which in turn is coppered. An armored turtle-back deck runi stem to stern protects the cruiser: under it room is found for the engines, the boilers, the steering apparatus, the magazines and torpedos, the ventilators, and all the more delicate organs of the vessel. The deck is formed of three plates of soft steel, 2 3-4 inches thick at the extremities and four inches thick above the engines, which, on account of the arch in the deck, are fitted entirely under it. The protection offered by the armored deck is much greater that that of the Columbia's or of the last English cruisers built; since the highest point of the arch is 3 feet 5 inches above the water level, while the lowest points are 6 feet 11 inches below

The coal bunkers, too, are so arranged as to form an additional protection for engines and boilers, extending as they do over a length of 246 feet above and below the armore1 deck. The arrangement, though it adds security, has the serious disatvantage of making it difficult to pass the coal to the furnaces, a difficulty increased by the immense number of water-tight compartments into which the hold is divided, and making it necessary to have a very large num ber of stokers en board. The large cumber of water-tight compartments. with the object of minimizing room, is one of the peculiarities in the construction of the Terrible and Powerful; there are 236 of them, while Columbia has only 205. The engines and boilers are enclosed in ten compartments formed by a middle section 210 feet long, divided by cross walls; the two groups of engines are in two of the compartments; the other eight contain between them 48 Belleville

boilers. The armament consists of two 9.2 inch guns, weighing 22 tons each, placed in barbette turrets, covered with five-inch armor; of twelve 6-inch rapid-fire gums, sixteen 12-pounders, twelve 3-pounders, and nine machine guns. The larger guns are above the protected deck, the ammunition being conveyed to them by armored elevat-There are also two torpede tubes at each end of the vessel. A turret protected by ten-inch armor shelters the commanding officer action. The masts are hollow, with ammunition elevators to supply the

fighting tops. Two sets of vertical, four-cylinder triple-expansion engines, each generating 12,500 horse power, propel the The boilers that supply the ship. steam are 48 French Belleville boilers. The diameter of the high-pressure cylinder is 45 inches, that of the intermediate cylinder 70 inches, and that of the two low-pressure cylinders 76 inches. The number of revolution needed to make 22 knots is 110. A great deal of cast steel has been used in these engines, notably for the pistons, the cylinder covers, and steam boxes. Electricity supplied by three dyanmos is used not only for lighting, but to work the guns and elevators; two of the dynamos are under the protected deck. There are four oval smokestacks

THE HEAL-ALL

Dear blossom of the way-side kin

The sterile hillocks are thy home, Beside the windy path; The sky, a pale and lovely dome, Is all thy vision hath.

Thy unobtrusive purple face Amid the meagre grass Greets me with long-rememb And cheers me as I pass.

A blessing from the Power I crave

Thy simple wisdom I would gain—
To heal the hurt life brings
With kin lly cheer, and faith in pain,
And joy of common things.

Charles G. D. Roberts, in Harper's Bazar.

THE GROWTH OF HAMBURG

The Extent of its Shipping Interests-The Increase of Port Facilities.

stitution of Naval Architecture to Hamburg was made the occasion of an address of welcome, in which an interesting account was given of the present condition of the busy town as 'a workshop of restlessness and la-

The ancient city, being surrounded by high fortifications, through which only five gates gave ingress and egress, naturally became very compact and crowded, so that in some quarters there were over 400 inhabitants to the acre, and only the wealthier could live at country seats on the lower Elbe, the Alster, and the Bille, But about thirty-five years ago, on the abolition of the old gate toll, and the preparation to turn the fortifications into public parks, crossed by radical streets, the city suddenly grew, outward. "It was almost like an explosion." The old city became more and more a gathering of shops and offices, and a population that was 200,000 in 1862 is 630,000 today. The growth, too, keeps up by about three per cent a year.

Meanwhile Hamburg has been steadily aiming to improve its port facilities. At the mouth of the Elbe, in the North Sea, vessels of any draught can enter, ascending without lighterage to Brunshausen, sixteen miles below Hamburg. Those with a draught not exceeding twenty-four feet may reach Hamburg itself at normal tides, and the removal of the bar between Brunshausen and Hamburg, giving access to vessels of any draught, is now only a question of time. Nearly opposite the new Kaiser Wilhelm canal at Cuxhaven, belonging to Hamburg, there has been laid out a basin twenty-six feet deep at low water, with a tide of nine feet, and "in the course of next year the greyhounds of our Hamburg-American line will start from this point."

Hamburg, sixty-eight miles from the mouth of the Elbe, is situated where the real river bed changes into the estuary, and above is an upper course of 650 nautical miles, navigable far into Bohemia. The tonnage of ocean vessels trading to and from Hamburg has increased in the last tharty years from 1,200,000 registered tons to 6,200,000, and in the last twelve quantity of goods passing from Hamburg to the interior by means of riv er craft has increased in the last thirty years from 330,000 tons to 2,400,000. The annual amount of goods outling down to Hamburg is now 2,000,000 tons In 1895 the registered tonnage of seagoing vessels that arrived at Havre was 2,860,303; at Rotterdam, 4,143,403; at Antwerp, 5,002,704; at Gremen, 2,172,-075; at Hamburg, 6,228,821. In numbers Hamburg also was first among these five ports, with 9,165 vessels, or over 40 per cent, more than any other could show. Nearly 70 per cent. of the Hamburg arrivals were steamers. In some English ports her figures are surpassed, but coasting is there done on a large scale, and it is said that, if coasting traffic is excluded, Liverpool, for 1894, shows 3,873 vessels from foreign ports, with 5,492,327 tons; Hamburg, 6,354, with 5,699,547 tons, and London, 10,384 vessels, wilth 8,301,868

tons. About thirty years ago the first basin for seagoing vessells was dug out of trenches belonging to the old Hamburg forts. Since then great changes have taken place, and extensions have been made, giving, in all, 101-2 miles of quays for seagoing vessels, with railroad tracks and sheds, the latter covering an area of 1,900,000 square feet. All harbors are open tildal basins; the quays are of masonry, and are provided with railroads, streets, and portable steam cranes, which span the rails and allow the cars to pass undernraich. The largest crane of the port lifts 500 tons. The warehouses of the free harbor territory are partly erected by a company, the Lagerhans Geseilschaft, and partly by the government. Withir that territory dwelling houses and retail trade are pro

hibited. Projects for increasing the trade facilities of Hamburg are still going on, and, as the address to the British visitors said, the town proposes to remain great centre of industry as long as it has any space at disposal, and as-long as the Elbe is a navigable highway from the mountains to the sea.

GREAT LOCK OFENED. The Largest in the World Opened at Saulit Site. Marie

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 3.-The new 800 foot lock on the American side of the niver was officially opened this forenoon at 10.30 o'clock, when the revenue cutter Andrew Johnson, and river and harbor improvement steamer Hancock locked through. No officially programme marked the opening of the largest lock in the world and the completion of one of the greatest engineering features in the history of the country. The lock was com 1880; it is 800 feet in length, between the gates, 1,100 feet in length over all, 43 feet high, 100 feet wide, and will accommodalte boats drawing 21 feet of water.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. LAUR

The Prem

Nomination

In Order to V an O

Ottawa, to the vac the effect t fered by Prenderga Manitoba. Catholic. There w

today, pres Scott, in th The other Sir Oliver Tarte and by election fixed until have select ersson has Sir Mack and this Caron din Ottitarwa.

returned fr today, we tion by acc questions tion with ing sea n league, apr will hardly the first must awa Meanwhile isflaction by Chief J case, which the settlen H. W.W of London. Canada, i ties of buil iroces, chief The expor has led to The Mur chiased from spring will land, but made of i The libe Valley gav the premi their arriv take up th atte prepar liberal viol the except thing pas outflook du isting, as helld good lady

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m the Power I crave in thee and me, modest, calm and brave.

isdom I would gain— hurt life brings heer, and faith in pain, Roberts, in Harper's Bazar.

WTH OF HAMBURG its Shipping Interestsof Port Facilities. visit of the British In-Naval Architecture made the occasion of welcome, in which an ount was given of the

ion of the busy town as

city, being surrounded cations, through which es gave ingress and lly became very comvded, so that in some were over 400 inhabite, and only the wealthat country seats on the e Alster, and the Bille rty-five years ago, on of the old gate toll, and to turn the fortifica. dic parks, crossed by the city suddenly "It was almost like The old city became a gathering of shops

Hamburg has been steadimprove its port facilmouth of the Elbe, in vessels of any draught ending without lighterausen, sixteen miles be-Those with a draught g itself at normal tides

population that was

is 630,000 today. The

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boats drawing 21 feet of

en Cry for her's Castoria. LAURIER IN OTTAWA.

The Premier Given a Grand Reception at the Capital.

Nomination Day in Queens and Sunbury Fixed for August 18th.

In Order to Vacate the Seat Mr. King Accepts an Ontarie Postmastership.

Ottawa, Aug. 4.—The latest report as to the vacant portfolio of interior is that which comes from Winnipeg to the effect that the position will be offered by Mr. Laurier to Hon. J. E. Prendergast, ex provincial secretary of mition to be used at the forthcoming Manftoba, and a prominent French match shall be the Royal Laboratory

today, presided over by Hon. R. W. who made a thorough examination of Scott, in the absence of the premier. The other ministers in attendance were the shoot. Lt. Col. Hodging, G. G. F. Sir Ofiver Mowat, Messrs Fisher, G., was elected executive officer, and Tarte and Mowat. The date of the Dr. James Grant, surgeon. Major by election in North Grey will not be Walsh will again be statistical offixed until the Liberal Association have selected a candidate, Mr. Patersson has not yet accepted.

and this evening he and Sir A. P. Caron dined with Sir Charles Tup-

Otttawa, Aug. 5.-Hon. Mr. Davies returned from Prince Edward Island today, well pleased with his re-election by acclamation. One of the first questilons he will take up in connec tion with his department is the Behr ing sea matters. Judge King of the supreme count and his American coleague, appointed to adjudicate upon claims of the Canadian sealers, will hardly get down to work before the first week in October, as they must await the return of the sealers Meanwhile in official circles great satisflaction is felt at the decision given by Chief Justice Davie in the Beatrice case, which must be preceded with in the settlement of old standing claims. H. W. Wattis, a leading fish merchanit of London, Eng., is at present visiting Canada, investigating the possibilitties of building up an export trade in frozen fish from the Atlantic provinces, chiefly in salmon and lobsters. The export trade in frozen salmon from British Columbia via Australia has led to Wattis' visit to this country The Murtini-Henri ammunition purchased from the home government last spring will not be returned to England, but formal complaint will be made of its defective character.

The liberals of Ottlawa and Ottlawa

Valley gave a royal right welcome to the premier and Mme. Laurier on their arrival here tonight to formally take up their residence at the capital. The local committee had made elabor atte preparations for celebrating the liberal victory of June 23rd, and with the exception of a few hitches everything passed off successfully. outflook during the day was not promising, as rain 'ell at intervals, making the walking on the roadway most disagreeable. Fortunately, however, and illuminating oils in the dominion during the entire evening the rain and eastern Maine. The business who held off. The premier and his be conducted under the name of the good lady were timed to arrive at A. B. Maclean company. There office 8.30 p. m., and long before that hour is at 44 Water street. Mr. Maclean thousands had congregated at the Ca- will continue to cover his old terriarrived there was great cheering, which was again and again renewed when the premier and Mme. Laurier oils the Maclean company will handle Edwards' four-in-hand. The procession was quickly formed and started Beiting Co. They have been appointon its march through the principal ed distributing agents for the New streets of the upper and lower town. It took fully an hour to pass the parliament buildings and was nearly two hours in travelling the route mapped out, windling up at Cartier square. There were fully eight hundred torch bearers in the procession, a number of illuminated floats and fully two hundred transparencies of different kinds. Among them were the follow-ing inscriptions: "Render justice to bent, Cumberlland county, has accept-

"Honor the great chilef." etc.

French was presented to the liberal leader. On coming forward to reply, the premier received a magnificent evation. He struck a popular chord by addressing the crowd as fellow citizens. After thanking them for the address, he said if the palm of victory of June 23rd should be given to any section of Canada it should go to his own native province of Quebec and to his own race, the French Canadians of Quebec. He was sorry to see at this moment that that which should be the pride of all sections of the Canadian people was being used by the leaders of the once great conservative party with a view to throwing seed of discord in our population. It was true that Quebec had sent an overwhelming majority to support the liberal party, but it was no less true that Sir Charles Tupper and his friends did their best capture that majority. (Cheers.) It was in his opinion a happy day for Canada when the appeals of Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Angers and their friends were disregarded by the French Canadians and Roman Catholics of Quebec. (Cheers.) An attempt had been made to rouse passions and prejudices latent in hearts of his coreligionists, but he was proud to know it had been disregarded. He stood there as premier of Canada and selected as liberal leader by the Protestant majority in the house of com-mons. (Cheers.) The platform on which he stood was one of freedom and justice and toleration for all (Cheers.) After referring to the proposed cleaning out of the stable, the work was already commenced by Mr. Tarte. He proceeded to say that the government would endeavor to do its duty by all sections of the people. The government would endeavor to relieve agriculture from its burden, to promote trade and commerce, and to develop our native industries. It

dominion. (Cheers.) He had spoken

elsewhere of his desire to see Ottawa

would also be their endeavor to encourage literature, letters, arts and capital at 2 in the afternoon. olences, and to make Ottawa the seat of learning, of arts and letters in the Children Cry for

come the Washington of the north (Cheers.) He had not forgotten those words. He intended to live up to them as much as he could. There was no nation but was proud of its capital city. The Frenchman in the Pyrenees or the sea coast of France, was proud of Paris, while all Americans were proud of Washington. It would, therefore, be the endeavor of his government to make Ottawa, as far as possible, a capital of which Canadians should be proud. (Cheers.) It would be their aim to make Can ada such a country that whenever a man left its shores it should be the pride of his heart to proclaim that he was a Canadian. (Cheers.)

The premier having spoken in French, the proceedings closed with cheers for the Queen, Mr. and Mme. Laurier and Mowat.

The executive of the D. R. A. met tonight and decided that the ammuissue of 1885. This decision was com-There was a meeting of the council to upon the report of Major Perley,

The nomination in North Grey, and rsson has not yet accepted.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell arrived today polling a week later G. G. King of Queens and Sunbury has accepted (nominally) a postmas-

tership in Ontario at a salary of \$10

a year in order to vacate his seat.

VISITED THE HALIFAX GAR-DENS.

C. G. Knott, inspector of gardens and grounds for the Horticultural association, has returned from an inspection, in the association's interest, of the Halifax park and garden system. He was cordially received by James Harris, manager of the Nova Scotia nursery, and Richard Power, superintendent of the public gardens. Mr. Knott, who is loud in his praise of Mr. Power as a horticulturalist from a landscape point of view, was present at the band concert given in the Halifax gardens on Friday evening, 31st ult., when nearly 5,000 people were present. He says he has seen many beautiful parks and gardens in Europe, as well as on this continent, but never in his life such a glorious sight as was presented by the illumination of the Halifax gardens. When it comes to natural beauty, however, Mr. Knott says there is nothing to compare with that in St. John, with its charming lake fashioned by nature's own hand, which but needs the generous contributions of our own citizens to place it on a level with the most advanced beauty spots of the great American cities.

TO SELL EOSTON OILS. F. W. Gregory & Co., the Boston oil manufacturers, have for many years carried on an extensive business in Camada. A. B. Maclean, who represented the firm down here for the past nadian Pacific depot. When the train tory and R. W. Ambrose will do Nova Scotia, P. E. Island and the North Shore. In addition to these superior merged and took their places in Mr. belting, as the representatives of the Boston Belting Co. and the Bay State England Oil Co. and the Cornolanter Refining Co. of Warren, Pa. The new concern have the best wishes of the generally for a successful people career.

A NOVA SCOTIAN ABROAD.

Edgar Wood, B. A., Mt. Allison, pany will appear niightly at the big pavillion commencing, August 19th"; "Religion, Love and Country"; "Pro"Religion, Love and Country"; "Prolulu is a town of 25,000 people, having lulu is a town of 25,000 people, having tection to the Working Classes"; a mixed population, including two or On arrival at Cartier square an ad- lit is a wealthy community and ambidress of welcome in English and thous about its schools and other in stitutions. Mr. Wood, who for last year was principal of the Litchfield, Connecticut, schools, owes his appointment in part to the good offices of President Schurman of Cornell. He has been asked by some of the college men to report on certain aspects of the geology of the Sandwich Islands. Mr. Wood, who is now on the way to his new home, was married recently to Miss Emma HcLean

of Sherbrooke, N. S. LADIES' INTERNATIONAL ASSO-CIATION.

Countess Narraikow of New York is trying to interest the women of St. John in the Ladies' International Association. The society has a large and influential membership in London, Paris, Berlin and other European cities. Recently Lady Florence Grey came to America to extend the work of the association to this continent. Countess Narraikow brings to St. John letters from Lady Florence asking for the co-operation of the Canadian ladies in her enterprise. In the United States twenty-two women's organizations have affiliated or federated with the international association, and a committee of twenty has been formed to carry on the movement.

As a member of this committee, Countess Narraikow presents claims of the association to the ladies of St. John. The countess, though a resident of New York, is a native of this country. She is spending a part of the summer holidays with relatives at Rothesay.

The yacht Sunol, which went up river the other day with a party con-sisting of Chas. Maclauchlan, Chas. McL. Troop, Dr. W. W. White, J. U. Thomas, Harry Fallweather and Robt. Fulton, made great time to Fredericton. She left Woodman's Point at 6 o'clock in the morning and was at the

Pitcher's Castoria.



MARKETING APPLES. From the Report of the Horticulturist,

Central Exp. Farm, Ottawa. Packing and Packages-A prime requisite towards attaining ultimate success in marketing orchard products is that the layer of fruit shown on the top layer or upper specimens should be thoroughly and exactly representative of the quality of each package, whether this be basket, box or bar-rel. This is honest packing, and when carried into practice, having with it the packer's brand and name, with the name of the variety, will soon win for itself a favorable reputation in the market, to which it is consigned. The question of honest packing receives every year at the meetings of the diffetent fruit growers' organizations of the Dominion, a good deal of con-sideration, but owing to the system in vogue, of selling to the dealer, and the difficulty of inspecting the stock when packed, the whole matter is yet in an undesirable and unsatisfactory condition. It is hoped that such a system of inspection will be devised and carried into operation as will re-sult in guaranteeing that the quality of each barrel of apples shall be exactly represented by the brand and grade, which appears upon the end of the barrel-with regard to the kind of ckage. Soft and early apples should be put up in small packages. I would recommend the use of 10 and 20 lb. baskets as well as bushel boxes for marketing the finer grades of summer and autumn apples.

In packing apples it is always desirable to make at least three grades. The first should consist of sound wellcolored specimens without blemish uniformly of good size; the second should consist of sound specimens, smaller in size, less handsomely colored, and possibly with slight blemishes. The third grade should consist of the small wormy, spotted or ill-formed specimens which could not properly be included in either of the preceding grades. This work is done more advantageously in the packing house than in the orchard. These houses are provided with sorting tables covered with carpeting or matting to prevent injury to the apples. The sorting tables, being provided with shallow sides and being inclined toward the sorter, who, stands at one end, offer a convenient method of rapidly separating the fruit into the three grades as above outlined. The first and second grades should be carefully placed by hand into separate baskets while the third and remaining grade may be swept into a receptale at the end of the table. In packing or filling barrels, the end which is to be opened is placed downwards. It should be lined with a sheet of paper. On this a row of apples is placed with stems turned down. If another layer is ranged over this, so much the better. This is called "facing" the barrel and is an import ant part of the packing of a barrel of apples, inasmuch as the layer exposed to view after the head is removed should fairly represent the contents of the barrel throughout. The remainder of the barrel is filled by gently emptying into it the baskets as filled on the apples should be setled down firmly by cautiously shaking the barrel once of twice. The last layer of apples should come slightly above the heading groove en pressed down every apple is held firmly in place, but without being crushed. There is a move being made towards the introduction of a smaller package for winter apples than the barrel. This is a wooden box holding about a bushel of apples neatly made of light and strong These boxes are more easily handled barrels, take up less pace on board ship and may be "headed" with out bruising the fruit. They also ad-

autumn discourage their use. These reports may be colored by the lack of desire on the part of the Liverpool commission houses to introduce in-novations which call for changes in their present methods of doing business. It is my opinion that there is a future for this kind of package. For marketing early varieties of apples, strong, leno covered baskets holding about 20 pounds of fruit, are undoubtedly the most suitable and profitable packages. This class of apples is bought in small quantities from the retailer and also requires quick handling. There is each year much loss resulting from the use of barrels in transporting early apples which might be greatly reduced by the use

mit of the grower's name, with grade

and name of fruit being neatly print-

ed upon the end. While to the writer

kind of package for the English and

other foreign markets, yet the reports

of commission merchants received this

box appears to be a most desirable

of smaller packages. Vegetable Forcing House. A good plan for securing a maximum of wramth at the least possible ex-penditure of internal heat is shown



BANK FORCING HOUSE.

below. Such a house is moreover cheaply built wherever loose stones are abundant, says Farm and Home, whether the stones be irregularly faced, or simply rounded cobblesto cut is made into the bank and the wall laid up in cement or cement and lime. The rear and end walls should have a tile drain laid just outside of their base, coming out upon the surface at the front, The rear wall should rise little above the ground, which should be graded a trifle higher in the middle at the rear than at the ends to turn aside the surface water. The tile drain will take care of the water that soaks down through the ground. The wall in front is extended a little beyond either end of the building to retain a full bank of earth against the end walls. The interior arrangement will of course be similar to any single roofed foreing house.

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FEEDING FOR EGGS.

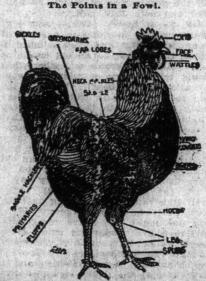
A Change Beneficial and Overfeeding to Be Guarded Against.

Hens should not be fed at all scasons 'ke, neither will the same methods -aswer equally well for all breeds. Some of the smaller breeds are nervous are excitable, easily frightened and nat arally wild, while others are easily made pets of, are social in their habits and so narurally sluggish and easily disposed to take on fat. It is apparent the two natures are to be differently managed. It is 'seneficial at some sez-sons to feed stimulating food to pourtry; this applies to all the laying breed? alike. But these foods should be used with caution. Such stimulating and varming foods as onions, red pepper and mustard may be fed occasionally to advantage, especially in cold weather. The principa, value of such foods is to quicken the blood and thereby warm up the entire system, and they

asso serve as an appetizer.

Overfeeding should be guarded against, specially with the Asiatics and all the and their action is binding on the aslarge breeds. The novice in poultry keeping is liable to do this. Hens too fat makes poor larers and poor mothers. Those hens the eggs of which are to be used for k-aching should not be overfed. When he hens begin to lay large eggs, contaming double yolks, it is an unfavorable indication—the hens ury of the association a small amount, are too fat: Double yolked eggs, very are too fat: Double yolked eggs, very blocked eggs, very are too fat: Double yolked eggs, very blocked eggs, small eggs and a wholesale desire to sit means that the hens have been fed. This becomes part of the capital stock, too liberally and that fewer ears will 4. The association borrows the additoo liberally and that fewer eggs will be the result in a short time. Reduce the feed when such indications are presented, change the feed to a less fattening kind and manage to compel the hens to work to procure their food and secure more exercise. Bear in mind must be rich in nitrogen and the phosphates. Wheat, oats, meat, a part allowance of corn and when possible clover and cabbage for green food, supply the needed elements. Skim milk is very beneficial fel to poultry at any season of the year, and that it is sour forms no objection. Ground bone supplies the phosphates.-Farm and Home,

The Points in a Fowl.



POULTRY NOW ENGLATURE:

The above cut shows at a glance the echnical names of all the different prants used in judging a fowl. A carefal study of it will put the reader en

Chicken Bouse Termin. J. W. Caughey says in Country Genleman: Warm weather is again bringng on chicken vermin in abundance, and if you want to keep two unprofitable flocks in your coop, just do nothing o exterminate the nuisance. Buy some refined salts, such as are used for melarge quantity of water. This freely spray about the chicken houses and it vill prove its value. The only objection to this material is its cost-a pint bottia costs 75 cents, but in the end certainly it is cheaper than the tormentors. Carbolic acid is also good. I remember an instance when through neglect a house became thoroughly infected with mites or lice. They remained after fumigating, to my astonishment; then kerosene emulsion, known to be good also failed; carbolic acid was tried, and the insects departed bag and baggage. Naturally carbolic acid s our remedy now after this test. Take a bottle of carbolic acid, a pail of water and a good spraying pump, and success is certain. A single trial will convince skeptical people of its effeciveness. These spraying campaigns should be practically pursued every few weeks, and if you are not rewarded, it will not be the fault of carbolic acid spraying.

Utilizing Bulky Refuse.

A large amount of valuable material may be utilized if cooked. Pea pods, string beans, apples, squashes and many other articles if thoroughly boiled will furnish a quantity of food that is really more serviceable than too much grain. Ducks and geese may be kept at but little expense by such mode of feeding, while turkeys and chickens will appreciate the change at once. Turnips and carrots if cooked and fed to all kinds of fowls will furnish a cheap and nutritious diet, promoting the health and preventing too much fat. In feeding such material no grain is necessary except at night. One of the most valuable foods is cooked potatoes and sour milk. If this is fed, being first thickened with ground oats, it will cause the hens to lay more eggs than when an exclusive grain diet is

A Home-made Drinking Fountain. The cleanest and cheapest homemade drinking fountain is constructed as follows: Take an empty fruit can, and with a wire nail or sharp end of a file, make a hole through the tin can about one fourth to one half inch from the open end; fill the can with clean, fresh water, place a saucer upside down on the level ground. This will leave the can setting upside down in the saucer, and the saucer will stand full of water up to the hole in the This is the nicest way to water can. chickens, and is economical. They cannot get into it with their feet, and it runs out only as fast as they drink it. This should be tried now,-Country

WITHOUT CAPITAL

How the Successful Co-operative Danish

Creameries are Run. The Danish method of starting and managing creameries is remarkably successful in profitable returns to farmers because the product is of the finest quality and is made at the least expense. Prof Georgeson, who has made a special study of the matter, says that after ten years' use of the following system, not a single creamery in Denmark has failed:

1. The members elect a board of dictors from their number and this board has full control of the business

2. Each member subscribes a given number of cows and is entitled to a number of votes in the meetings of the

50c to \$3 or \$4 for each cow he enters. tional money required for the erection of the creamery and each member becomes responsible for a share of this debt in proportion to the number of cows he has entered. The creamery erected is always a most substantial that in feeding heas for eggs their food structure, built of brick with all appointments perfect and equipped with a full line of modern dairy machinery. 5. A competent expert is placed in

charge of the creamery. He is under the supervision of the directors and is usually paid part salary and part commission together with certain perquis-ites, such as house, garden, light fuel, etc., and he usually hires and pays his own assistants out of his own pocket. 6. The members are paid monthly for the milk delivered to the creamery in proportion to the per cent. of fat it contains, and they usually take back the skimmed milk and the buttermilk

at about 1-4c per pound. 7. The borrowed capital usually runs from ten to twenty years, one-tenth or one-twentieth, as the case may be, falling due each year, and for the payment of this a sinking fund is provided from the profits of the business.

8. No member can withdraw from the association before the debt is paid without losing his entire vested interest in the creamery, except when he sells his place, in which case one-half his interest will be paid back to him.

9. The members obligate themselves to feed their cows liberally and in suitable food, for the production of a good quality of milk. They agree to exercise the strictest cleanliness in this handling of the milk, to report any change in feed or to withhold the milk should any disease break out in the herd or among the people who attend the cattle, and the directors have authority to inspect the premises of each member at any time and to impose heavy fines for the violation of regulations which have been adopted by the association.

10. Two-thirds majority is required amend the constitution.

Measuring an Acre. Few farmers know the size of their fields or how many acres they contain. It is desirable-in fact indispensablefor good work that a farmer should know this; otherwise he cannot apportion seed or manure for it, nor can he tell how much time it would take to cicinal purposes, and dilute them in a plough, harrow or cultivate it. A good cotton cord, the size of a plough line, should be kept for this purpose. To make one, buy 67 feet of cotton rope one inch around, fasten a ring at each end, and make these rings precisely 66 feet apart. This is four rods. Tie a piece of red rag in the center. One acre of ground will be a piece four of these cords long and two and one-half wide, equal to sixteen by ten rods.

making 160 square rods to an acre. The advantage of the rings is that one person can measure by driving a stake in the ground to hold the rope while he stretches it out. The rope should be soaked in tar and then dried. This will prevent its shrinking, Last year a neighbor of the writer had a heavy sod ploughed by contract at \$2.50 per acre. Three persons stepped it off. One said it was four acres, another made it a little over five, and the third said it was three and one-half acres. The contractor sent over and got this rope, and all five men mean ured it, and it was found to be just three and one half acres. He had paid to have the grass cut off it for three years at \$1 per acre, or \$5 each season, counting it to be five acres in extent, thus losing \$4.50 through his ignorance. Get a measuring line, and when not in use put it away so that the hands cannot get at it, or they will be very apt to cut a piece off to tie up harness, thus making it worth-

less for the purpose of measuring.

How Manure Is Wasted. To the question: "Does manure waste as ordinarily kept in open yards?" Prof. Roberts, before a Wisconsin in stitution, proceeded to show that each inch of rainfall was equal to 100 tons of water on an acre, the usual 32 inches of rainfall during a year making 3,200 tons of water to the acre. A barnyard with six 16-foot panels one way and seven the other to inclose it, he said, had almost exactly a quarter of an acre in it, and would therefore receive 800 tons of water in the usual rainfall of a year. He said he would as soon think of leaving hay out in the field all winter as of leaving manure in the barnyard all summer.

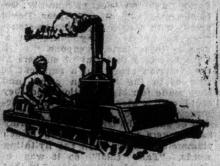
A Plan Worth Considering.

The North Carolina Experiment Station advocates a plan for buying and selling cows at prices based upon their milk yield. The rule is to pay \$12 per gallon for the milk given per day when rich enough to show 3 1 2 per cent. of fat. To this price add or substract dollar for every one fourth of one per cent, of fat, which the test shows the milk to be above or below 3 1-2 per

A FARM RAILROAD.

Young Farm Lad.

The very attractive illustration herewith re-engraved from the American Agriculturist, is a picture of the engine of the Buck's Hill railroad and its youthful builder, engineer, fireman, brakeman and conductor, Robert M. Tyler, 17 years old. The young man laid and spiked the rails, built the cars and placed engine and boiler in place, with very creditable mechanical genius and thoroughness. The roadbed is quite smooth, and the car travels fast or slow, as desired. This railroad is built on the thrifty-looking and well-farmed property of the boy's father, Mr. William M. Tyler, on the hills of Litchheid county, Conn., near Waterbury. This railway runs from the homestend of sildings, past the extensive peach orchard with strawberries beta



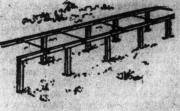
A FARM AND NEIGHBORHOOD RAILROAD.

rows, through mowings and across pastures and over brooks, until it reaches a fine walnut grove on a part of the farm nearly a mile distant, which has long been appropriately called World's End. The saving in time and work of man and beast makes it financially a profitable investment, and it is doubtless of still more value because it makes farming so much easier and agreeable and so attractive to the young man, who certainly ought not to eave such a place. Mr. Tyler thus describes the system:

"The rails are of steel, T shaped, the lightest made of this description, weighing only 8 pounds to the yard. The cross ties are of chestnut, 3 1-2 feet long, 4 inches face and 3 inches thick. The gauge is 26 inches. The grade is quite steep in places, the steepest being 37 feet to the mile. The whole cost of constructing the railway was at the rate of \$600 per mile, the engine, boiler and car costing about \$300 more. The engine is rated two-horse power, stands upright, is double-acting, reversible and makes 800 revolutions a minute, The boiler is also a two-horse power, upright, holding six gallons of water. It generates steam rapidly, can get steam in five or six minutes, and uses but little fuel. This small engine and boiler will propel a car up the steep grade, drawing quite a load. We find the engine and boiler very useful for other purposes, such as grinding grain, cutting feed, sawing wood, spraying

What is there to prevent farmers join ing hands to lay down these light steel rails to connect their farms and homes with the village, town and city? With such means of rapid transit as the steel rail affords, much of the isolation and loneliness of farm life would disappear and distance would be almost annihilated. The church, the high school, the grange, all social gatherings and a market for our farm products, would be brought almost to our doors. bright farm girls and boys would not be in such a hurry to leave the old farm. Mr. Tyler adds: "In my humble opinion, the value of our farms would be doubled, farmers would become more intelligent, prosperous and happy and that vexed question, how to have good roads, would be answered, at least as far as the farmer is concerned, by the construction of such neighborhood railways." By laying rails heavy enough, and of standard gauge, such roads could readily adopt electricity whenever it became feasible; or horses could be used if preferred to a steam engine. It is only a step from this idea to Martin Dodge's scheme of steel rails in all country highways of sufficient width to take in all ordinary tires of wagons, carts and carriages. Some such simple, cheap and effective scheme of rapid transit is within reach of any thrifty neighborhood or community. It is marvelous how cheaply some such system can be constructed and operated when the work is done at cost by those directly interested, instead of being "promoted," "watered," "financiered" and "reorganized," by any one of the gangs of schemers that have fattened at the public expense in building steam railroads, and are now rereating the same old tricks in developing electric railways.

Strong Support for Berry Bushes. Wire is very commonly used as a support for raspberry and blackberry



SUPPORT FOR BERRY BUSHES

bushes, this being stretched tightly along stout stakes, the end stakes be ing of necessity very stout and very firmly braced. But this does not suffice to keep the wire stiffly in place. Where wires are stretched along each side of a row already, they can be made much more efficient by tying them together with cross wires every ten feet or so, This pulls them together and keeps the bushes upright and in place. Where there is no support at present and sup-port is to be given the bushes, the plan shown in the diagram can be followed to advantage. Light wooden strips of ch square stuff are held up by stakes of the same material and rigidly attached to each other by cross wires. These cross wires are the most important part of the whole, for they are constantly pulling the bushes up into close quarters-the one thing for which supports are desired.

Beet Sugar in Beigiom. About 125 factories operated each east and a total of 35 refinerles turns off annually 3,500,000 mets, raw sugar Subscribe for THE WERKLY SUN. THE PHYSICAL PROCLIVITIES WHICH ARE DUE TO HEREDITY.

How They May be Overcome That Our Spiritual Birthright May Be Won, and How We May Become Sons and Daugh ters of Immortality.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Rev. Dr. Talmage chose as his text I. Samuel xvii, Whose son art thou, theu young

Never was there a more unequal fight than that between David and Goliath; David 5 feet high, Goliath 10; David a shepherd boy brought up amid rural scenes, Goliath a warrior by profes-Goliath a mountain of bragge docio. David a marvel of humility; Go liath armed with an iron spear, David armed with a sling with smooth stones from the brook. But you are not to despise these latter weapons.

There was a regiment of slingers in

the Assyrian army and a regiment of slingers in the Egyptian army, they made terrible execution, and they could cast a stone with as much accuracy and force as now can be sent t or shell. The Greeks in their arm; ngers who would throw leader plummets inscribed with the irritating "Take this!" so it was a mighty weapon David employed in that famous combat. A Jewish rabbi says that the probability is that Goliath was in such contempt for David that in paroxysm of laughter he threw his head back and his helmet fell off, and David saw the uncovered forehead, and his opportunity had come, and taking his sling and swinging it around his head two or three times and aiming it at that uncovered forehead crashed it like an eggshell. The battle over behold the tableau: King Saul sitting; little David standing, his fingers clutched into the hair of the decapitated Goliath. As Saul sees David stand ing there holding in his hand the ghastly, reeking, staring trophy, evidence of the complete victory over God's enemies, the king wonders what parentage was honored by such ism, and in my text he asks David his pedigree, "Whose son art thou, thou

young man?"

The king saw what you and I see that this question of heredity is a mighty question. The longer I live the more I believe in blood-good blood, bad blood, proud blood, humble blood, honest blood, thieving blood, heroic blood, cowardly blood. The tendency may skip a generation or two, but it is sure to come out, as in a little child you sometimes see a similarity to a great-grandfather whose picture hangs on the wall. That the physical and mental and moral qualities are inherstable is patent to any one who keeps his eyes open. The similarity is so striking sometimes as to be amusing Great families, regal or literary, are apt through the generations, and what is be seen on a smaller scale in all families. A thousand years have no power to obliterate the difference. The large of the house of Austria is seen in Charles II., witness James I. and James II. and all the other scoundrels of that line: Scottish blood means persistence, English blood means reverence for the ancient, Welsh blood means religiosity. Danish blood means fondness for the sea, Indian blood means roaming disposition. Celtic blood means fervidity. Roman blood n us conquest. The

Jewish facility for accumulation you may trace clear back to Abraham, of whom the Bible says, "he was rich in silver and gold and cattle," and to Isaac and Jacob, who had the same characteristics. Some families are characterized by longevity, and they have a tenacity of life positively Methuselish. Others are characterized by Goliathian stature, and you can see it for one generation, two generations, five generations-in all the genera-

Vigorous theology runs down in the line of the Alexanders. Tragedy runs on in the family of the Kembles. Literature runs on in the line of the Trollopes. Philanthropy runs on in the line of the Wilberforces. Statesmanship runs on in the line of the Adamses You can see these peculiarities in all generations. Henry and Catherine of Navarre religious, all their families The celebrated family of the Casini, all mathematicians. The celebrated family of the Medici, grandfather, son and Catherine, all remarkable for keen intellect. The celebrated family of Gustavus Adolphus, all warriors. This law of heridity asserts itself without reference to social or political condition, for you sometmes find the ignoble in high place and the honorable in obscure place. A descendant ward I. a tollgatherer. A descendant of Edward III. a doorkeeper. A descendant of the Duke of North-

umberland a trunkmaker. Some of the mightiest families of England are extinct, while some of those most honored in the peerage go back to an anestry of hard knuckles and rough ex-This law of heredity is entirely independent of social or political conditions. Then you find avarice and jealousy and sensuality and fraud having

full swing in some families. The vio-lent temper of Frederick William is the inheritance of Frederick the Great. It is not a theory founded by worldly philosophy, but by divine authority Do you not remember how the Bible speaks of a chosen generation, of the generation of the righteous, of the genration of vipers, of an untoward gen. eration, of a stubborn generation, of the iniquity of the fathers visited upon the children unto the third and fourth ration? So that the text comes to-day, with the force of a projectile mightiest catapult, son art thou, thou young "Well." says some one, "that theory discharges me from all responsibility. Born of sanctified parents, we are bound to be good, and we cannot help ourselves. Born of unrighteous parentage, we are bound to be evil, and we cannot help ourselves." Two inaccuracies. As much as if you should say, "The centripetal force in nature

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

nature has a tendency to throw everything to the periphery, and the everything will go out to the periphery." You know as well as I know that you

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can make the centripetal force overme the centrifugal, and you can make the centrifugal overcome centripetal, as when there is a mighty tide of good in a family that may be overcome by determination to evilas in the case of Aaron Burr, the lib ertine, who had for father President Burr, the consecrated; as in the case of Pierrepont Edwards, the scourge of New York society 80 years ago, who had a Christian ancestry-while, on the other hand, some of the best men and women of this day are those who have come of an ancestry of which it would not be courteous to speak in their presence. The practical and useful object of this sermon is to show you that, if you have come of a Christian ancestry, then you are solemnly bound to preserve and develop the glorious in-heritance, or, if you have come of a depraved ancestry, then it is your duty to brace yourself against the evil tendency by all prayer, and Christian determination. And you are to find out the family frailties, and in arming the castle put the strongest guard at the weakest gate. With these smooth stones from the brook I hope to strike you, not where David struck Goliath, in the head, but where Nathan struck David, in the heart, "Whose son art

There is something in all winter holidays to bring up the old folks. I think many of our thoughts at such times are set to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne." The old folks were so busy at such times in making us happy and perhaps on less resource made their sons and daughters happier than you on larger resources are able to make your sons and daughters. The snow lay two feet above their graves, out they shook off the white blankets and mingled in the holiday festivities—the same wrinkles, the same stoop of shoulder under the weight of age, the same old style of dress or coat, the same smile, the same tone of voice. I hope you remember them before they went away. If not, I hope there are those who have recited to you what they were, and that there may be in your house some article of dress or furniture with which you associate their memories. I want to arouse the most sacred memories of your heart while I make the impassioned interrogatory in regard to your pedigree, "Whose son

thou, thou young man?"

art thou, thou young man?" First, I accost those who are descended of a Christian ancestry. I do not ask if your parents were perfect. There are no perfect people now, and I do not suppose there were any per-fect people then. Perhaps there was sometimes too much blood in their eye when they chastised you. But from what I know of you, you got no more than you deserved and perhaps a litto have the characteristics all down the more chastisement would have been salutary. But you are willing to ackmore perceptible in such families may nowledge. I think, that they wanted to do right. From what you overheard in conversations, and from what you saw at the family altar and at Ilp of the house of Austria is seen in neighborhod obsequies, you know that all the generations and is called the they had invited God into their heart Hapsburg lip. The house of Stuart and their life. There was something always means in all generations oruelty that sustained those old people supernaturally. You have no doubt about Queen of Scots, witness Charles I. and their destiny. You expect if you ever get to heaven to meet them as you expect to meet the Lord Jesus Christ. That early association has been a charm for you. There was a time when you got right up from a house of iniquity and walked out in to the fresh air because you thought your mother was looking at you. You have never been very happy in sin because of a sweet old face that would present itself. Tremulous voices from the past accosted you until they were seemingly audible, and you looked around to see who spoke. There was an estate not mentioned in the last will and testament, a vast estate of prayer and holy example and Christian entreaty and glorious memory. The survivors of the family gathered to hear the will read, and this was to be kept and that was to be sold, and it was "share and share alike."

But there was an unwritten will that read somthing like this: "In the name of God, amen. I, being of sound mind, bequeath to my children all my prayers for their salvation. I bequeath to them all the results of a lifetime's toil. I bequeath to them the Christian religion, which has been so much comfort to me, and I hope may be soluce for them. I bequeath to them a beyof reunion, when the partings of life are over. 'Share and share alike' may they inherit eternal riches. I bequeath to them the wish that they may avoid my errors and copy anything that may have been worthy. In the name of God, who made me, and the Christ, who redeemed me, and the Holy Ghost, who sanctifies me, I make this my last will and testament. Witness all you hosts of heaven. Witness time, witness eternity. Signed, sealed and delivered in this our dying hour. Father and Mother," You did not get that will proved at the surrogate's office, but I take it out to-day and I read it to you. I take it out of the alcoves of your heart. I shake the dust off it, I ask if you will accept that inheritance, or

will you break the will? Oh, ye of Christian ancestry! You have a responsibility vast beyond all measurement. God will not let you off with just being as good as ordinary people when you had such extraordinary advantage. Ought not a flower planted in a hothouse be more thrifty than a flower planted outside in the storm? Ought not a factory turned by the Housatonic do more work than a factory turned by a thin and shallow mountain stream? Ought not you of great, early opportunity be better than those who had a cradle unblessed? A father sets his son up in business. He keeps an account of all the expendi-tures—so much for store fixtures, so must for rent, so much for this, so. much for that, and all the items ag-gregated—and the father expects the son to give an account. Your heavenly Father charges against you all the advantage of a pious ancestry—so many prayers, so much Christian example; so many kind entreaties—all these gracious influences one tremendous ag-gregate, and he asks you for an account of it. Ought not you to be bet-ter than those who had no such ad-vantage? Better have been a foundling picked up off the city commons

than, with such magnificent inheritance of consecration, to turn out inhas a tendency to bring every thing to the centre, and therefore all come to the center. The centrifugal force in

Ought not you, my brother, to be better, having had Christian nurture, than the man who can truly say this morning. The first word I remember my father speaking to me was an oath; the first time I remember my father taking hold of me was in wrath; I never saw a Bible till I was 10 years of age, and then I was told it was a pack of lies; the first 20 years of my life I was associated with the vicious, I seemed to be walled in by sin and

Now, my brother, ought you not-I leave it as a matter of fairness with you—ought you not to be better than those who had no early Christian influence? Standing as you do betwee the generation that is past and the generation that is to come, are you going to pass the blessing on, or you going to have your life the gulf in which that tide of blessing shall drop out of sight forever? You are the trustee of plety in that ancestral ine, and are you going to augment or squander that solemn trust fund? Are you going to disinherit your sons and daughters of the heirloom which your parents left you? Ah, that cannot be possible—it cannot be possible that you are going to take such a position as that! You are very careful about the life insurance, and careful about the deeds, and careful about the mort-gage, and careful about the title of your property, because when you step off the stage you want your children to get it all. Are you making no pro-vision that they shall get grand-father's or grandmothen's religion? Oh, what a last will and testament you are making, my brother! "In the name of God, amen. I, being of sound mind, make this my last will and testament. I bequeath to my children all the money I ever made and all the houses I own, but I distaherit them, I rob them of the ancestral grace and the Christian influence that I inherited. I have squandered that on my own worldiness. Share and share alike must they in the misfortune and the everlasting outrage. Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of God and men and angels and devils, and all the generations of earth and hea-

ven and hell, July, 1896." Oh, ye of highly favored ancestry, wake up this morning to a sense of your opportunity and responsibility I think there must be an old cradle or a fragment of a cradle somewhere that could tell a story of midnight sup-plication in your behalf. Where is the old rocking chair in which you were sung to sleep with the holy nursery rhyme? Where is the old clock that ticked away the moments of that sick-ness on that awful night when there were but three of you awake—you and God and mother? Is there not an old staff in some closet? We beg you to turn over a new leaf this very day.

Oh, the power of ancestral piety,

well illustrated by a young man of New !York who attended a prayer meet-ing one night and asked for prayer and then went home and wrote these words: "Twenty-five years ago to-night my mother went to heaven, my beautiful, blessed mother, and I have been alone, tossed up and down upon the billows of life's tempestuous ocean. Shall I eyer go to heaven? She told me I must meet her in heaven. When she took my hand in hers and turned her gentle loving eyes on me, and gazed earnestly and long into my face, and then lifted them to heaven in that last prayer, she prayed that ight meet if I ever shall? My mother's prayers! Oh, my sweet, blessed mother's prayers! Did ever a boy have mother as I had? For 25 years I have not heard her pray until to-night. have heard all her prayers over again. They have had, in fact, a terrible resurrection. Oh, how she was wont to pray! She prayed as they prayed tonight—so earnest, so importunate, so believing. Shall I ever be a Chirstian? She was a Christian. Oh, how bright and pure and happy was her life! She was a cheerful and happy Christian. There is my mother's Bible. I have not opened it for years. Did she believe I could ever neglect her precious Bible? She surely thought I would read it much and often. How often has she read it to me! How did she cause me to kneel by my little bed and put my little hands up in the attitude of prayer! How has she knelt by me and over me, and I have felt warm tears, raining down upon

my hands and face! "Blessed mother, did you pray! in vain for your boy? It shall not be in vain. Ah, no, no; it shall not be in vain! I will pray for myself. Who has sinned against so much instruction as I have—against so many pre prayers put up to heaven for me by cre of the most lovely tender, plous, confiding, trusting of mothers in her heavenly Father's care and grace? She never doubted. She believed. She always prayed as if she did. My Bible, my mother's Bible and my conscience teach what I am and what I have made myself Oh, the bitter pangs of an accusing conscience! I need a Saviour mighty to save. I must seek Him. I will. I am on the sea of existence, and I can never get off from it. I am afloat. No ahchor, no rud-der, no compass, no book of instructions, for I have put them away from Saviour of the perishing, save or I perish!" Do you wonder that the next day he arose in prayer meeting and said: "My brethren, I stand before you a monument of God's amazing mercy and goodness. Forever bless ed be His holy name! All I have and all I am I consecrate to Jesus, my Saviour, and my God." Oh, the power of ancestral prayer. Hear it! hear it! But I turn for a moment to those who had evil parentage, and I want to tell you that the highest thrones in heaven and the mightiest triumphe and the brightest crowns will be for

those who had evil parentage, but who by the grace of God conquered—con-quered. As good, as useful, as splendid a gentleman as I ever knew had for a father a man who died blaspheming God until the neighbors had to put their fingers to their ears to shut out the horror. One of the most consecrat ed and useful Christian ministers of to day was the son of a drunken horse jockey. Tide of evil is tremendous in some families. It is like Niagara rapids, and yet men have clung to

ock and been rescued.

There is a family in New York whose wealth has rolled up into many millions, that was founded be a man who, after he had vast esta e, sent back a paper of tacks because they were 2 cents more than he expected. Grip and grind and gouge in the fourth generation, I'suppose it will be grip and grind and gouge in the twentieth gen-

eration. The thirst of intoxicants has burned down through the arteries of a hundred and fifty years. Pugnacity on comi ativeness characterizes other families. Sometimes one form of evil, sometimes another form of evil. It may be resisted; it has been resistd. If the family frailty be agarice. cultivate unselfishness and charity and teach your children never to eat an without offering somebody else half of H. Is the family frailly combativeness, keep out of the company of quick tempered peorle and never answer an impertinent question until unted a hundred ways, and after you have written an angry letter keep it a week before you send it, and then burn it up. Is the family frailty fimidity and cowardies. cultivate backbone. Read the bicgraphy of brave men like Joshua or Paul and see if you cannot get a little iron in your blood. Find out what the

AND METATOR TO THE ASSESSMENT TO BE THE THE PERSON OF PERSONS

family frality is and set body and mind and soul in battle array. quer your will. I think the genealogi-cal table was put in the first chapter of the New Testament not only to show our Lord's pedigree but to show that a man may rise up in an ances tral line and beat back successfully all the influences of bad heredity. See in that genealogical table that good King Asa was born of vile King Abia. See in that genealogical table that Joseph and Mary and the most illustri-eus Being hat ever touched our world, ar ever will touch it, had in their an-cestral line scandalous Rehoboam and Rahab and Thamar and Bathsheba. If this world is ever to be Edenizedand it will be all the infected families of the earth are to be regenerated and will some one arise in each family line and open a new genealogi-

There will be some Joseph to arise in the line and reverse the evil influence of Rehoboam, and there will be some Mary to arise in the line and reverse the evil influence of Bathsheba. Perhaps the star of hope may point down to your manger. Perhaps you are to be the hero or the hadine that to put down the brakes and stop that long line of genealogical tendencles and switch it off on another track from that on which it has been running for a century. You do that, and I will ise you as fine a palace as the architects of heaven can build, the archway inscribed with the words, "More than conqueror." But whatever your heredity, let me say you may be sons and daughters of the Lord God Almighty. Estranged children from the homestead, come back through the open gate of adoption. There is royal blood in our veins. There are crowns on our escutcheon. Our Father is king; our Brother is king; we may be kings and queens unto God forever. Come and sit down on the ivory bench of the palace. Come and wash in the fountains that fall into the basins of crystal and alabaster. Come and look out of the upholstered window upon gardens of azalea and amaranth. Hear the full burst of the orchestra while banquet with potentates and victors. Oh, when the text sweeps back-ward; let it not stop at the cradle that rocked your infancy, but at the cradle that rocked the world! And when first text sweeps forward let it not stop at your grave, but at the throne on which you may reign forever and ever Whose son art thou, thou young Son of God, heir of imn

tality, take your inheritance! The World's Newspapers A statistician has lear annual aggregate circulation of the papers of the world is calculated to he 12 000 000 000 copies. To grasp any idea of this magnitude we may state that it would cover no fewer than 10,450 square miles of surface; that it is printed on 781,250 tons of paper, and, further, that if the number (12,000,000;-000) represented, instead of copies, seconds, it would take over 333 years for them to elapse. In lieu of this ar rangement, we might press and pile them vertically upward to gradually reach our highest mountains. Topping all these, and even the highest Alps, the pile would reach the magnificent altitude of 490, or, in round numbers, 500 miles. Calculating that the aver age man spends five minutes reading his paper in the day (this is a very low estimate), we find that the people of the world altogether annually occu py time equivalent to 100,000 years reading the papers.—Buffalo Commer cial.

How He Strikes Back. The editor of the St. Augustine, (Fla.) News, who presumably has had his pet corn stepped on, tells the truth after the following fashion: "Suppos a newspaper man, every time he hears of a man who severely criticises him or his paper in public, should retaliate by holding up to the puble gaze the faults' and shortcomings of said fault-finder. what would be the result? Why, the criticiser would think himself terribly outraged and would thirst for gore. Then the poor quill driver would get shot or shoot somebody. The patient beast of burden, the country journalist, never does this except under great provocation. It isn't because he is afraid to do it, but because he isn't mean enough. He allows men to so around trying to destroy his business. He hears his paper called a worthles sheet because the editor in doing his duty has stepped on somebody's toes. Such worthless scoundrels should receive no mercy at the hands of the

An Odd Conceit. Hans Schliessmann, the well-known Vienna caricaturist, has sent half a dozen letters to artists and authors of his acquaintance, writing on the envelope only. "Mr." and then adding a tiny sketch of the person in question and the designation of the quarter of the town in which he lives.

The Mystery Unveiled. He They tell me Greeder kisses that wealthy affianced of his. She-You've never seen her, have you?

Domestic Cruelty. "So Mrs. Bilker has got a divorce?" "Yes, she discovered that Mr. Bilker had been hiding his small change every night under a flower pet in the back vard."

Her Sacrifice. "Did Mrs. Jones give up her bloomers to please her husband?" "No; but her pug dog wouldn't come

near her when she had them on." Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

AT THE CROSSROADS.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES, THIRD QUARTER, AUGUST 16.

Text of the Lesson, Psalm xxxii, 1-11-Memory Verses, 1-5-Golden Text, Psalm li, 10 - Commentary on the Lesson by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

1. "Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered." Oh. the happiness of the one who has heard the Lord say, "I, even I, am He that blotteth out my transgressions for mine own sake and will not remember thy sins" (Isa. xliii, 25). A part of His name is "the Lord God, merciful and gracious, forgiving iniquity, transgression and sin" (Ex. xxxiv, 5-7). Instead of studying the story of David's great sin as recorded in the chapters in Samuel, following our last lesson, our attention is in this lesson called to David's penitence and forgivene While God hates sin and cannot look upon it, He is ever ready to forgive the true penitent and urges him to come in such words as Isa. I. 18 : Jer. iii, 12; Hos. xiv, 1, 2. This Man still

receiveth sinners. 2 "Blessed is the man unto whom the Lord imputeth not iniquity and in whose spirit there is no guile." was, in Christ, reconciling the world into Himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them (II. Cor. v, 19). Abraham believed God and it was imputed unto him consistency of the control unto him for righteousness, and he was called the Friend of God (Jas. ii, 3). This righteousness came not through any good works of Abraham, but wholly of grace (Rom. iv, 3-8). Transgression is a going beyond or do-ing what we should not do; sin is a coming short of what we should do, while iniquity is the root of the matter, but God for Christ's sake puts away the guilt of the whole business, for every true penitent who is without guile—that is, who sincerely turns to

3. "When I kept silence, my bones waxed old through my roaring all the day long." Unconfessed sin, like a gathering wound, swells and torments He that covereth his sins shall not prosper, but whoso confesseth and for-saketh them shall obtain mercy (Prov. xxviii, I3). When our iniquities separ-ate between us and our God and our sins hide His face from us (Isa, lix, 2), it is indeed dark with our souls, but what a comfort there is in this word. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness (i. John i. 9).

4. "For day and night Thy hand was heavy upon me. My moisture is turn-ed into the drought of summer. Selah." It was the loving hand of a loving God longing for the fellowship of His child who had turned away from Him. Whatever God does, it is to lead us to Himself, for He willeth not the death of a sinner (II. Pet. iii, 9). He does everything possible to deliver from the pit and to give life and peace (Job xxxiii, 23, 24, 29, 30). The word selah suggests that here we pause and meditate.

5 "I acknowledged my sin unto Thee and mine iniquity have I not hid. I said I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord, and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin. Selah." Spurgeon has said that confession is the la which relieves the festering wound. Confession is deeper than merely asking forgiveness; the latter may be through fear of consequences, but the former shows true penitence. If we have wronged any one, confession and restitution must be made to them. restitution must be made to them if possible, but first and always to God and as in His sight, for all sin is against Him. "Thou forgavest"—what a word to consider! Are you this mo-ment rejoicing that God for Christ's sake has forgiven you? (Eph. iv, 32;

I. John 11, 12). 6. "For this shall every one that is godly pray unto Thee in a time when Thou mayest be found." Every rejoicing forgiven one encourages others to come (Ps. li, 12, 13). There is a time and way to find Him and a time when He may not be found. See Isa. Iv. 6; Jer. xxix, 13; Prov. i, 28, 29. In the city of refuge the man who otherwise might have been put to death was perfectly safe. In Christ there is no condemnation for the base how delivered domnation, for He has been delivered for our offenses and raised again for our justification, and the sins cannot be found which by His blood have been blotted out (Rom. iv, 25; viii, 1).
7. "Thou art my hiding place; Thou shalt preserve me from trouble; Thou shalt compass me about with songs of deliverance. Selah." See the three

deliverance. Selah." See the three "Thous" in this verse. He is our Refuge, Preserver, Deliverer. It is Himself, not anything nor any one else, God is our refuge and strength; the Lord of Hosts is with us (Ps. xlvi, 1, 7). Rejoice in the Lord; bless the Lord; wait on thy God continually. My soul wait thou upon God (Ps. xxxiii, 1; xxxiv, 1; lxii, 5; Hos. xii, 6). 8. "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go; I will guide thee with mine eye." Not only are there forgiveness and safety, rest and peace, for all who turn to Him also sure guidance in all the affairs of life for all who are willing to be guided. The marginal reading, "I will counsel thee, mine eye shall be upon thee," tells that not only will He direct us, but He will watch us to see that we get there. See also the very precious

assurances of guidance in Isa. xxx, 21; xlviii, 17; lviii, 11. 9. "Be ye not as the horse or as the mule, which have no understanding, whose mouth must be held in with bit and bridle, lest they come near unto thee." The R. V. says, "Whose trap-pings must be bit and bridle to hold them in, else they will not come near unto thee." As to these animals being guided by bit and bridle they are often more easily guided than their masters. but the thought of their coming near only as compelled by the circumstances of bit and bridle is very suggestive of many people who will not come near to God except as compelled by circum-

10. "Many sorrows shall be to the wicked, but he that trusteth in the Lord mercy shall compass him about." This reference to the wicked must be This reference to the wheel must be taken in the light of all Scripture, which tells us elsewhere that sometimes the wickel prospereth in his way and bringeth wicked devices to pass. They are not in trouble as other men; have more than heart could wish (Ps. xxxvii, 7; lxxii, 5, 7). But they shall perish, they shall be cut off. Then their prosperity ends and their their eyes stand out with fatness, they their prosperity ends and their sorrow begin and shall never end.

stances.

11. "Be glad in the Lord and rejoice ii. "Be glad in the Lord and rejoice ye righteous, and shout for joy all ye that are upright in heart." No good thing is withheld from them that walk uprightly (Ps. lxxxiv, 1i). He who spared not His own Son will with Him freely give us all things (Rom. viii, 32). It becomes us, therefore, to say that though all else fail, "Yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation" (Hab. iii, 18). The Lord Himself is our unchanging and unfailing portion. There is nothing that Hecannot and will not do for those who trust in Him. Rejoice in the Lord al-

WOY-Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. NOT A MOB BUT AN ARMY.

A mob of strong men wouldn't make an army, would they? To be sure not, we all say. An army is a great number of men trained and disciplined to act together under orders and for one purpose.

Similarly, a promiscuous crowd of

bricklayers, carpenters, etc., would not be able to build a house. No, not even

if every one of them were skilled in his

own trade. Such a helter-skelter sort

of business wouldn't do. There must be organization and direction. At the head of the army, a commander; at the head of the workmen, a master-builder So with the human body. It is not a collection of organs; it is simply a machine, all the parts of which are vitally connected and work together to one end. The heart, lungs, stomach, liver, bowles, kidneys, muscles, skin, etc., must have one another's aid to remove waste and to avoid dangers. Otherwise they would be a mere mob On this basis we may talk about the case of Mr. Edward Hepher. Nearly four years ago (dating from this writing) his health fell away. What ailed him he didn't know; he simply knew how he felt, and that was badly enough. This was in January, 1890. Yet there were certain things that he remembers, these among them: He lost his appetite and yet had a craving for food. This sounds like a confradiction, but it isn't. When a man is hungry his whole body is hungry, yet it doesn't necessarily follow that the stomach will accept food when you offer it. In health it will, but in some complaints it will not. In Mr. Hepher's

case it would not. "I could not touch food when it was placed before me," he says. By this he doesn't mean that he ate nothing at all; only that the sight repelled him. After meals (very light ones at that) he had intense pain at the chest and sides. That was nervous action. The stomach was inflamed and sensitive. and the extra stimulus of the food irritated it. just as a draught of mustard and warm water would upset a healthy one. The constant gnawing pain, of which he also speaks, was due

to the same state of things. He goes on to add (we quote from his letter of June 15th, 1893) as follows: "I lost a deal of sleep and night after night used to toss about the bed all night long. After awhile I got so drsadfully nervous that I couldn't bear the least noise; I was startled if anybody merely knocked at the door. Presently I was so weak I could hardly get about, and the least exertion made the sweat fairly run off me. I saw a doctor who gave me medicine but I got no better.

"In February, 1890, it was that I ob-

tained a letter of recommendation from Mr. T. Carter, of Swavesey, and went to the Addenbrookes hospital, Cambridge, where I was under treatment as an indoor and outdoor patient for a year and seven months: but no real benefit came of it. The doctors said I was suffering from a weak heart and general debility. I took pailsful of medicine, growing weaker all the time. "In the autumn of last year I took to stopping in the house and was not able to leave it for twenty-two weeks. I had no pleasure in living and often wished myself dead. In March of this year I first read of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I got a bottle and began taking it, and in a few days felt relief. In three weeks sleep returned and my nights were restful. My appetite im proved, my food agreed with me, and I gained strength. Soon I was better than I had been for years. Not long after I was well, and have since kept in the best of health. You may publish these facts and I will answer inquiries. (Signed), Edward Hepher,

Boxworth End, Swavesey, near Cambridge." How clearly this shows the wonderful unity of the human body. The stomach was first attacked-our old and bitter enemy it was-indigestion and dyspepsia. General debility resulted from the want of nourishment. The nerves weakened like violin strings when the screws are turned back-All the other organs were strained from lack of food and from overwork. The heart beat feebly and the oxygen inhaled by the lungs found no food to act upon so as to make heat. And so the trouble increased and became complicated-all from one source,

the stomach. Treatment addressed to the symptoms failed, of course; but when Seigel's Syrup set the digestion to rights, health came back as vegetation does under the spring sunshine.

PRIVATE DOIG WINS.

The competition for the prize offered by Lieut. Tilley for the best drilled member of the Rifle company took place at the drill shed last night. The inspecting officers were Majors Magee and Sturdee, and the competitors fifteen members of the company who showed the same proficiency at the annual inspection. The fifteen were divided into two squads and were put through manual and firing drill, marching to front and rear, file marching, forming four and salute by their commanding officers, Lieuts. Perley and Tilley. Seven men were picked from the two squads and again inspected. From the seven Corp. Doig, Pte. Doig and Pte. H. J. Powers were selected for the final test. most careful examination the prize was awarded to Pte. F. Doig. The choice was a good one, and in making it the officers subjected the men to the closest examination as to clothing and accoutrements.

BBOTT'S BOD RECOVERED.

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.-The body Phillip Abbott, solicitor of the Wisconsin railway, killed while attempting to climb to the summit of Mount Lefroy, near Laggan, N. W. T., was recovered today after much difficulty. There will be an inquest at Banff on Friday, and the body will be sent to Boston, Mass., Saturday.

JUST LIKE A MULE.

(Detroit Free Press.) "Did I hear that your mule was struck by lightning, Eph?" "Ya-as, sah, dar was a powahful bolt hit de mule right ahind his eahs." "Did it kill him?"

"No, sah, but it done broke up de

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

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If you knew that we could give you better value in clothing than you can get elsewhere, you would probably buy from us. Well, come and see. We want to get you acquainted with our way of doing business

Your order by mail will receive careful attention

FRASER, FRASER & CO.,

40 and 42 KING STREET CHEAPSIDE.

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Sir Mackenzie Bowell left for Toronto this morning. Last night he had a chat with Si Charles Tupper in reference to the coming session. Sir Mackenzie ex-pects to be in his place in the upper house, but whether he will lead the opposition there he has not yet determined, although Sir Charles is very anxious for him that position. Sir Macinclination is to quietly drop out of active politics and conequently until such time as he con-

Matters were quiet in ministerial of the council. Sir Richard Cart-wright arrived from Kingston this morning. The minister of trade and commerce has been troubled with neumatism recently.

Mr. Paterson left for Owen Sound. He will accept the liberal nomination

in North Grey. Sir Charles Tupper was today served with protest papers in his election in Cape Breton county.

The local banks report paper well met this week. An effort is being made by Bender & Co. to revive the Three Rivers dead meat scheme. They were seeking gov-

ernment ald today. The Central News despatch in today's papers stating that Edward Blake, at the request of Premier Laurier, has been added to the judicial committee of the privy council, is incorrect. No request of such a character has gone to England.

The experiments in stock feeding which have been going on at the experimental farm for the past three years have been brought to a conclusion for the present. They demonstrate most conclusively that the best food on which to feed either milch cows or steers for market is Robertson ensilage, made of corn, sunflower seeds and beans Prof. McEachron. who has just returned from the territories, says he never saw the live stock in petter condition.

The marine department has been notified today of the wreck of the bark William Greape of Biddeford, Dovershire, Eng., off Bryan Island. It is reported the crew are in need of assistance, and the department has telegraphed the captain of the government steamer Aberdeen to bring the men to the main land.

Charles Stayner, lobster expert of Hallfax, was in the city today. He as just returned from British Columbia, whither he conveyed a carload of live lobsters and placed them in suitable breeding waters on the Pac

The Trade and Labor Council passed a resolution protesting against the proposal to aboutsh the govern ment printing bureau, and sugge an enquiry into the comparative cost of printing at present, with the cost inder the contract system. Copies of organizations in Canada soliciting co-

Ottawa, Aug. 7.—The Nova Scotta: brewers have made representations to the government that the French treaty s being interpreted in St. Pierre Miquelon, in a manner to prevent the importation of ales from the proviniff treatment could be sold in the French possessions at paying prices.
The government is considering the case and will endeavor either to have a more liberal construction effected or the treaty amended in that particular A member of the cabinet denies the truth of the report that Mr. Prender

gast of Manitoba will be taken into the cabinet as minister of the interior. While Hon. Mr. Tarte is busily clean ing out the "stables," as Mr. Laurier terms the department of public works the city members. Belcount and Hut chison, are holding daily levees for applicants to refit the stalls. The Reform club rooms on this occasion are thronged with unfortunates of both sexes. Already promises have been given by them to double the num-

ber of clearences that Mr. Tarte has been able to effect on the bill. Last March Wm. Armstrong of there and left with his family for North Dakota, where he expected to do better. After putting in a hard summer he has returned, and is now hugging himself with joy for not having sold out his old homestead. He says the wheat crops in the Glasston district of North Dakota will scarcely average five bushels to the acre. The day he left there a farmer was drawing oats five miles to an elevator, where he sold them for seven cents a bushel. Barley was bringing only 11 anybody else who had; the parcel we cents and wheat 42. Mr. Armstrong tells a touching story of hardships of the North Dakota farmers.

Oftawa, Aug. 10.-The compilation of official returns of the recent general election, as received by the clerk of the crown in chancery, shows that 890,711 votes were casts. The names on the voters' lists numbered 1,353,735. Counting in as "liberals" the patrons claimed by the liberal party, and counting as "independents" the other patrons, the McCarthyites and independent conservatives, the returns show that the conservatives polled 413,006, liberals 397.194; and the independents 80,511. While polling 15,000 fewer votes than the conservatives the liberals have 25 more members The liberals have also a majority of 13 in the house over the conservative and independent members combined, while the popular vote of the conservatives and independents together is 100,000 in excess of votes polled for the liberals. Yet one of the most potent campaign cries against the "tor- gait.

ies" was that they had gerrymandered of their opponents.

Prof. Robertson, the dominion dairy and agricultural commissioner, is back from the west with some new back from the west with some new ideas for its advancement. He has reported his plans to Minister Fisher, who is greatly taken with the suggestions, and may report to the council in favor of giving them a trial. The commissioner thinks the government should advance \$2,500 to associations of thirty farmers subscribing \$500 and guaranteeing milk from 400 cows for a dairy under government auspees. Four cents a pound would be deducted for the cost of running and one cent as a sinking fund to repay the loan. The butter, he says, could be sold profitably in England. The government, railway companies and Hud son Bay Co. should undertake a tree planting scheme on a large scale. He proposes to plant strips of ten miles long and fifty yards wide at right angles to both sides of the railway track, for a distance of say twenty miles. He estimates the cost of planting and five years of cultural super vision at 50 cents per acre of land so enclosed. To promote a systematic settlement he would in every area of six miles set apart a residential sec tion or village, in which each owner of 160 acres in the district would be entitled to three acres of land for a residence. Finally, he advises a spe-cial commission to investigate the dif-ficulties of settlement and systematize

methods of development.
Ottawa, Aug. 10.—The dominion statistician is already at work on the A consignment of new Lee-Enfield rifles have been received here. The rifles will be given a trial at the D. R.

The cable between the north shore of the St. Lawrence and Anticosti is broken, but as there is an alternative

Trouble has arisen between the pubthe contractor for the new reforma building at Alexandria, from the fac that the contractor, who has done practically nothing, yet is \$45,000 below the departmental estimate of the cost of the building and will lose a large amount of money unless he can

With the exception of London, where over-importation caused spruce decline, the British spruce market on Aug. 1st was reported in a very healthy condition. A Liverpool paper speaking of the outlook says: "Spruc deals are firmer than ever. We hear that a leading firm of Liverpool 'rok ers have disposed of more than on the resolution will be sent to all labor St. John cargo this week at figures in advance of anything previously raid. Long lengths of spruce are very scarce, and the run on 7x3 still con tinues; 9 and 11x3 still hold their own. There has been a decided stiffening of prices of flooring during the last few days. This refers more particularly to 3rd quality. 'Mixed' are not

> A Manchester letter says: The spruc market is reported to have hardened again considerably during the last few days, and in the face of the enormo demand this is not surprising. heard of a purchase by a leading Liverpool firm of a cargo of spruce during last week at a rate considerably in advance of anything that has yet been paid. The general tone of business here is distinctly good. building trade in Manchester and district was seldom, if ever, in better

At a sale in Liverpool on July 24th, 1,521 logs of birch ex s. s. Venus from St. John, 15 inch average, brought an average of 155-8d. per cubic Maple logs brought 15d, and ash 14d. Also, 189 logs birch from Halifax, 151-3 inch average, brought 141-4d, average price. Of this sale of birch Timber News says: "A. F. & D. Mackay's catalogue on Friday, the 24th ult., was an attractive one, and a large company were present at the sale, in-cluding a fair sprinkling of country buyers. The shipment of St. John birch timber ex Venus was first or the list, and before offering this Mr. Campbell Mackay informed the company that it was not likely that any come on the market for some months his firm had not a vessel chartered to bring any, and he did not know a very fine one, and if buyers would meet him with fair competition he was prepared to sell. The large wood, 21 in. and upwards, excited good competition, and the 20 in, wood was eas ily sold; but after this, bidding was slow, and eventually the remainder of the parcel was sold in three sections to wholesale buyers. The small parcel of Halifax birch timber excited very keen competition, and consider ing the low figure at which this class of wood has lately been disposed of, we think the shipment was well sold:

Two New World's Records. Medford, Mass., Aug. 9.—Two new world's records for half mile tracks were made yesterday at Combination park. Joe Patchen, 2.04, holder of the

TELEGRAPHIC.

Montreal, Aug. 4.—La Patrie persists in its statement that Judge Routhier has been delegated to go to Manitoba by Mr. Laurier, notwithstanding Mr. Tante's dental. La Patrie also says Judge Routhier will be a member of the commission to be appointed to look into the school mainter.

A chservative member from the eastern townships will, it is said, move for the reduction of the governor general's

the reduction of the governor general's salary to \$25,000. In 1868 parliament adopted a resolution reducing the governor general's salary from £10,000 to £6,500 sterling, but his excellency government, the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, then secretary of state for the colonies, replied to his excellency that her majesty's assent had been withheld.

Montreal, Aug. 5.-The Montreal ing not only American silver coin, but silver certificates as well. The bankers state that at present twenty per cent of the total silver coin in circulation here is American. The foreign nuisance should be done away

today with the mayor and it now looks as if Montreal would have its inter-

Dupries Bros., a large dry goods firm, have assigned. Montreal, Aug. 7.-The re-organiza tion of the provincial finances is now complete and the World is informed that when Hon. Mr. Aitwater brings down his budget it will show a surplus for the year ending 30th of June, 1896, of about \$290,000. Splendid work has also been done in the crown land department under Hon. E. J. Flynn

and Hon. G. A. Nantel, the revenue for the past year being \$1,045,000. In 1867 the revenue from the crown lands department of this province only amounted to \$375,000. Lord Mount-Stephen and Sir Donald A. Smith have handed to the trustees to form a permanent endowment for the Royal Victoria hospital, securities to the par value of \$800,000, which

it is estimated will yield an income of

at least \$40,000 a year. Of the original donation of \$1,000,000 there remains, after the erection and equipment of the building, \$200,000 to be added to the above trust. Montreal, Aug. 9.-While four young people were boating near St. Helen's Island yesterday the craft upset, and Fred Horrigan and Miss Hughes, who were to have been married shortly, were drowned, the other two being

Montreal, Aug. 9.-Sir Charles and Lady Tupper arrived here from Quebec, accompanied by the two sons of Sir Charles Hibbert and Stewart Tupper. Sir Charles, Hon. Dr. Montague Hon. Geo. Foster and others will speak in North Grey. Montreal, July 10 .- The captain of

the Dominion line s.s. Vancouver tele-The local grit lawyers are wrangling last night his boat had a collision with The local grit lawyers are wrangling over the government legal work in this city. Because Sir Oliver Mowat gave a case to the legal firm of Chrysler & Lewis there has been a storm of protests from other lawyers.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET AC
TIVE.

The last night his boat had a collision with an unknown vessel in the grif. The bow was stove in and the anchor lost, but she was not making any water. The Vancouver instead of proceeding on her trip to Diverpool has returned to Quebec for repairs. Perfect order was maintained among the passengers during the collision, though at one time it was supposed that the boat time it was supposed that the boat

> Montreal, Aug. 10.-No particulars have yet been received by the Messrs Torrance, the agents of the line, and none are expected until the injured ressel arrives at Quebec tomorrow esides the first class passengers, the list of whom has already been pub-lihed, she carries fifty-nine second cabin and about ninety steerage. The crew numbers one hundred and twen-

The following has just been received

rom Father Point: SS. Vancouver. that sailed from Quebec on Sunday morning at 9.20, received the British nails and some passengers off here and proceeded for Liverpool at 10.30 p. m. on Sunday. A dense fog prevailed and the Father Point signal was fired steadily from 7 p. m. until 3 this mornng. The Vancouver had to feel her way here by the use of her lead aided by the fog signal. About an hour and half after passing here, while she was proceeding slowly with her whistle sounding regularly, all at once she was run into bow on by an inward brund steamer, her bew on the starboard side being badly smashed in al most down to the water line. Both her anchors were carried away, with hawser pipe and her windlass broken but her collision bulkhead remaine intact. Commodore Williams main tained perfect discipline among the passengers and crew, and had the lifeboats immediately got ready to launch in case they had been required, but this was found to be unnecessary, and the Vancouver was turned back to Father Point, where a pilot was immediately taken to her by Mr. McWilliams, and she proceeded to Quebec for repairs. No lives were lost, and the vessel is in perfect sufety though pro eeding slowly. The name of the vessel collided with is unknown. Quebec, Aug. 10.—It was the Beave

iner Lake Ontario that collided with the steamer Vancouver below Father Point. She arrived here this afternoon with forward parts considerably dam aged. The Vancouver will be here to

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 4.—Winnipeg liberals held a meeting last night, when the question of the interior portfolio was introduced and discus with the result that it was decided to ask the government to appoint Joseph Martin to the position. The decision of the meeting will be communicated to Hon. Mr. Laurier at once. However, a new aspirant for the portfolio has come to the surface in the person of James Prendergast, who retired from the Greenway cabinet when his confrere, Mr. Martin, introduced the national school bill. Rumor ha it that Prendergast is most acceptable to Laurier. The gentleman who gave your correspondent this information added: "The school question, which has for so long been agitated in this province would be settled to the satfaction of all concerned and the der is selecting such a talented minister for the interior would ma-terially strengthen his cabinet and naturally meet the wishes of this country. Owing to the fact that only light to redeem the constituency.

a few French Canadian ministers have been sworn in from the province of Quebec, the premier would be justified in calling Mr. Prendergast to that important position. In doing so Mr. Laurier would also rally the ecclesiastical faction, who would have only words of praise for the new minister. A seat would easily be procured. Provencher could be made vacant by the appointment of the Hon. Mr. Lariviere to some position and Mr. Prendergast's return by acclamation would be assured."

Some of the Winnipeg aldermen have

acciamation would be assured."

Some of the Winnipeg aldermen have got into a fuss with Col. Ruttan, city engineer, and Ald. McCrearry has given notice of motion for the colonel's dismissal

Sunday's hallstorm in Manitoba did more damage to crops than at first reported, some two or three districts suffering severely. However, it is not thought the loss by hall will be any serious this season than in pre-Many farmers are covered with hail

Rev. Fr. Kavanagh of St. Boniface college leaves shortly for Montreal to occupy the chair of physics in St. Mary's college there.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5.—Phillip Abbott, assistant solicitor of the Wisconsin Central railway and son of the president of the Wisconsin Central and other American railways, met

inent Americans. He een staying at the C. P. R. hotel at Laggan, in the heart of the Rockies. exploring that wild region and viewing its famed scenic beauties. Disregarding the advice of residents of the district, young Abbott boldly at-tempted to climb to the summit of Great Lefroy mountain, a feat difficult and dangerous that few have

attempted and fewer accomplished the top, when he lost his balance and fell headlong into the precipice to feet below. A party has been organ-ized to recover Mr. Abbott's body. At Edmonton yesterday there was

an election to fill the seat in the Northwest legislature, rendered va-cant by the return of Frank Oliver to the dominion parliament. M. Mc-Cauley was elected over A. C. Ruther ford by two hundred majority.

The Winnipeg board of trade is in

communication with farmers of New South Wales who are anxious to reach Menitoba and take up land here. There is prospect of quite a large immigration from Australia to Mani-

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 7.—The general synod of the Church of England in Canada will assemble in Winnipeg on the second of September, under the presidency of the Archbishop of Rupert's Land, primate of all Canada The synod of Rupert's Land convenes at Regina August 12th, when the prin cipal business will be choosing a suc-cessor to the late bishop of Q'Ap-

The device of a Quebec man for seagoing ship that is to be propelled by a system of revolving cylinders, one within the other, is an adaptation of the invention of two St. Bonifice citizens who have been at work for two or three years perfecting their feas. Their plan, however, is to water rivers of the west and they be lieve they are on the verge of success Australian forces, arrived here today en route to England.

Winnipeg, Aug. 9.-Winnipeg has got an idea that it has the fastest four oar crew in America. If they win the national championship at Saratoga a fund will be raised to send them to Henley.

The Waldron Ranch company hipped from their ranch near Maclead seventy head of high grade horses for sale on the European markets This is the initial shipment of what s expected to develop into a considerable trade, and is receiving the earnest support of the government the railways. This is the ranch managed by Dr. McEachran, the dominion

It is said that the movement in favor of Hon. Mr. Prendergast being appointed minister of the interior is growing apace. Strong represen tions have been made to Hon. Mr. Laurier by Mr. Prendergast's Manitoba friends and influential persons in the east have also interviewed the premier in his behalf, and it is said

with encouraging results.
Saturday was the last day the con-servatives had of serving notice of protest on J. A. MacDonnell, liberal ember-elect for Selkirk, but MacDonnell, who is employed by the provincia public works, is at some point in the province and he could not

Winnipeg, Aug. 10.—Roderick Cameron, banker of New York, who spent a day or two in Winnipeg, left today to inspect the mining districts of Brit-ish Columbia.

The stories of damage done by hall to the Manitoba and Northwest crop

bave been grossly exaggerated. John Moodie, agent of the Chic grain exchange, writing from Regina states that the reports of the damage by hail in the country north of there are inaccurate. Mr. Moodle says the prospects of a crop in Northern Assinioia were certainly better than ever

In an editorial on the spoils systen the Free Press says: "We do not think it possible that the spoils system will ever be allowed to take root in Can-ada, but should it be introduced it will be the fault not of the ministers but of the mob behind them who think of nothing but themselves. It is natural that just at this time there should be more than the usual pressure at Ottawa and ministers should be encour aged by such public opinion as can find expression to remain steadfast and save the civil service from abuse. The International hotel at Maple Creek was burned to the ground Sunday. Fully insured.

ONTARIO.

Owen Sound, Ont., Aug. 9.-At a conservative convention of over 150 delegates held here yesterday James McLaughlan, who came so near beating the late member, was unanimously nominated to oppose Hon. Mr. Paterson. Whip Taylor was present, and the conservatives will make a stiff



NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occurring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In

wife of B. Baker, editor of the Sentinel, a son.

GODDARD—Born at Monicton, N. B., Aug. 5, to the wife of J. Goddard, a sen.

JACKSON—At Amherst, N. S., Aug. 5th, to the wife of Theodore Jackson, a daughter.

MACLAREN—At D.gby on August 10th, to the wife of Theodore Jackson, a daughter.

MACHAREN—At D.gby on August 10th, to the wife of L. R. MacLieru, a daughter.

McHUGH—At Monoton, N. B., Aug. 5, to the wife of Charles McHugh, a daughter, will be a complete the sent of Charles McHugh, a daughter, a daughter, a complete the sent of the sent a son.
MOUNCE—At Windsor, N. S., Aug. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mounce, a saughter.
ULLOCK—At Chatham Head, N. B., July 20th, to the wife of James Ullock, a son.
WORTMAN—At Moncton, N. B., Aug. 2, to the wife of Jos. Wortman, a son.

MARRIAGES

BISHOP-COURT—At Mount Stewart, P. E. I., Aug. ist, by Rev. A. C. Moleod, George Bishop of Franch Fort to Miss Eliza, daughter of Henry Court, of Black River. BROWINE-BAMBURY—August 5th, at St. James' church, by the Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Robert Wallace Browne to Minnie Bambury, both of St. John.
GOUDGE-HART—At Oxford street Methodist church, Halifax, N. S., Aug. 4, by Rev. W. F. Gaetz, Edward S., son of Thomas Goudge, to Sarah Alicia, daughter of Abner Hart.
GRANT-HUBLARY—August 5, by Rev. Maynard W. Brown, Seymour Grant of Halifax and Miss Minnie Hubbey, daughter of E. B. Hubbey, 14-Mile House, St Margarets Bay Road, Hartar, N. S.
GRIMMBR-DOUGLAS—At Moore's Mills, Charlotte Co., N. B., July 28, by Rev. Isaac Howis, Walter L. Grimmer of St Stephen to Bertha R. Doughts of Moore's Mills. abeliande, Rebent Jenkins to Miss Lizzie andies.

Wils Min Vin at Salisbury, Westmerind Co., July 26th, by Rev. J. C. Steadan, Lovel Levis of Salisbury, county of estmoriand, to Beasie Melvin of Coal ranch, Kent county, N. B.

IRRILL-HYSLOP—At St. Stephen, N. B., and 2. by Rev. W. C. Goucher, Harry P. July 22, by Rev. W. C. Goucher, Harry P. Merrill of Manchester, N. H., to Liftian Blanch Hysiop of St Davids.

MURCHIE-HUGHES—At St. Stephen, N. B., July 25, by Rev. W. C. Goucher, James M. Murchie of Mainneapolis to Jennie Kate Hughes, daughter of Edward Hughes of St Stephen. Stephen.
NICHOLS. WILLIAMS—At the residence of the bride's father, Westfield, July 22nd, by the Rev. Henry T. Pariee, rector of St. Peter's church, Charles W. Nichols of Kingston to Miss Malinda Ann Williams, daughter of Samuel Williams, Westfield, TIBELE-LARFEERTY—At Charlottetown, P. E. I., on the 3rd of Augusut, by Rev. Dr. Morrison, Renald B. Steele of Tracade to this city.

Mary Laflerty, widow of John Lafferty of this city. this city.

TAYLOR-FREEMMAN—At the Methodis
Parsonage, Wolfville, N. S., Aug. 3rd, b
Rev. Joseph Hale, Charles W. Taylor
Halifax to Rds M. Freeman of Halifax.

DEATHS.

ADDISON—At Collina, Kings Co., N. B., on August 5th, of consumption, Lettie, wife of Rev. M. Addison, in the 24th year of her age, leaving a loving husband and one child to mourn their loss.

ADLINGTON—At Shubenacadie, N. S., July 29th, Edwardina Augusta Adlington, beloved wife of Robert Adlington, M. D., eldest daughter of the late Stephen Wilkinson of Histore hald, Derbyshire, niceo of the late Stafford and the Hon. Mrs. O'Brien of Bialheawycke park, Northampton, and Cratice woods, county of Chare, and of Arthur Viscount Valentia, of Bletchingdon park; Oxford, and cousin to Lord Bolton and Lady Bolton of Bolton hall, York, and Hackbowd park, Hants.

ATCHISON—At Newcastle, N. B., July 29, after a lingering illness, Alexander Atchison, aged 70 years.

HDALS—At 854 Cornwalls street, Halifax, N. S., August 2, Mary Katherine, aged 9 weeks, infant child of I. A. and Ellen T. Beals. N. S., August 2, Mary Katherine, aged 9
weeks, infant child of I. A. and Ellen T.
Beals.

BECHNER—Central House, 25 Granville
street, Halifax; N. S., Aug. 6th, of consumption, Clara L. Bechner, aged 19,
mice of Miss A. M. Payson.

BERRY—At Monoton, N. B., Aug. 4th, Nora
O. Berry, aged 28 years, sister of Humphrey P. Berry of the I. C. R. works.

BULGER—At Halifax, N. S., August 1, after
a short illness, Annie, wife of Jambs
Bulger, aged 28, saving a husband and
seven children.

CURWIN—Died at Richabucto, N. B., Aug.
2, George Rufus, infant som of Rufus Curwin, aged 8 months.

DOLBY—On Saturday morming, Aug. 2th,
at the residence of her daughter, Mrs.
Snider, 43 Carleton street, Anne Frances,
whow of Edward Doby, Beq., aged 98
years. Years.
FOGARTY—At Moncton, N. B., Aug. 3, of consumption, Martin Vincent, c.dest son of Peter and the late Isabella Fogarty, consumption, Martin Vincent, c.dest son of Peter and the late Isabella Fogarty, aged 18 years.

FOX—On August 6th, Bessie, infant daughter of Thos. C. and Agnes G. Fox, aged 1 year, 7 months.

GIVAN—in this city on Aug. 6th, James Frederick, infant son of Chas. F. and Ethen G. Givan, aged 3 months and 12 days.

HARPER—At Chardottetown, P. E. I., on August 6th. Gladys, infant daughter of Wm. W. and Ada Harper, aged 10 months.

HOBEN—At her residence, 242 Duke street, on August 6, Elizabeth Ann Hoben, wife of C. F. Hoben, aged 57 years.

KIMBALL—At Calais, Me., July 28th, James Reed Kimball, aged 57 years, 7 months.

LODGE—Died at Moncton, N. B., Aug. 7th, Miniam, daughter of Matthew and Adelade Lodge.

MAKENNAY—Suddenly, in this city on August 6, Annis M. Garnett, wife of Isreal V. Malkennay, leaving a loving husband and two children to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother.

MGBRIDE—At Millbown, N. B., July 26, Elizabeth N., aged 2 months. 13 days, child of John and Carolyn McBride.

MoDERMOTT—In this city, on Aug. 7th, after a lingering illness, Clara, youngest daughter of John and Sarah McDermott, aged 18 years and 3 months.

MoDONALD—Suddenly, at McDonald's Point, Queens county, on Saturday, the 1st instant, Nehemiah McDonald, aged 65 years.

This, Ramony, Franci, on July 20th, Herbert J. Howatt, aged 20 years, edicest son at Henry Mewatt and nephew of Johnston Mewatt et this city.

O'NHILL—At Hakkar, N. S., August 3rd, Mrs. Mary A. O'Neill, widow of late Patrick O'Neill.

PADDOOK—At Kingston, Kings Co., on August 6th, of droppy of the heart, Gertrude Isabella, widow of the late Dr. Adine Paddook, in the 56th year of her age.

PARKER—Suddonly, at Cheyne Settlement, Kings Co., N. B., Lizzle M. Parker, aged 23 years, eldest daughter of Jas. H. Parker, leaving a father and mother and nine brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. Her end was peace. (Globe and Telegraph PRIOE—At Moncton, N. B., Aug. 2, of diabetes, David Price, aged 53 years, leaving a wife and three children.

REDIVES—At Windmill road, Dartmouth, N. S., August 8th, Louisa, relict of Jas. Resves.

BYAN—At Dartmouth N. S., Aug. 4, of heart disease, Mary C., daughter of Robert Harris, late of New Annan, and beloved wife of J. B. Ryan, inspector of weights and measures.

SIMPSON—At St Stephen, N. B., July 28, Mary J. Simpson, aged 57 years.

SIMPSON—At St Gernish street, Hahlfax, N. S., Aug. 5th, Uns. E., beloved daughter of Wm. A. and Louisa Simpson, aged nine mondins. Wm. A. and Louise Simpson, aged nane months.

SMITH—At Hampton, Kings county, on Saturday, August 8th, Richard Smith, a native of Smithhown, Kings county, aged 66 years. (Boston papers please copy.)

STANLARE—At Charlotbetown, P. E. I., August 8th, John Stanlake, a native of Torquay, England, aged 75 years.

STEEVES—At Bigin, N. B., Aug. 8th, Julia E. Steeves, M. D., of Elgin.

TAIT—At her father's residence on August 9th, Hazel Irene, infant daughter of Willman end M. L. Tait, aged 9 months.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 7.-The marriage took place yesterday afternoon at Memel of John Richardson of that place and Miss Lily Lauder, eldest daughter of Wm. Lauder of Hills-boro. Rev. Chas. Comben, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. The groom's many friends, to whom the groom's many friends, to whom the happy event came as a complete surprise, will-unite in wishing him and his bride a long and prosperous life on Mount de Memel.

Wm. M. Calboun of Beaver Brook has entered as a partner in the carriers and made withing both the carriers.

riage making and undertaking business of P. W. F. Brewster at Albert, successfully for the past eight years. The interior of the superior school building at the Hill has been thorrenovated during vacation. painting was done by Capt. T.

R. Hamilton Hopewell Hill, Aug. 8.-A very successful entertainment under the auspices of the Mission Band was given in the Methodist church here last evening. Recitations were given by Misses Hattle Comben of Albert, Julia Brewster and Alberta Jamleson. Mu-sic was furnished by the children of the band and the church choir, Miss Bessie Comben presiding at the organ. Mrs. R. Colpitts occupied the chair. nents were served in the vestry, and the sum of \$14 was realized.
A large number of the residents of
the village visited the residence of

unfolding of a night blooming cactus.
The remains of Mrs. Steeves, wife of Dr. Burpee Steeves of Elgin, were brought down by the S. & H. railway today for interment in the Bay View cemetery, Harvey. The deceased, whose death occurred yesterday morning after a short illness, was a daughter of the state of the ter of Judson Bishop of Harvey, and was very highly esteemed. She had been married less than a year, and was only 21 years of age. Her young friends hereabout will deeply regret her early death. Mrs. Vaughan Brewster of Albert is a sister of the de-Sch. May Bell sailed today for St.

John with timber from Albert.

WOODSTOCK.

A Young Woman Ends Her Life by Jumping Off the Bridge.

Woodstock, Aug. 9.—A very sad affair occurred here last evening. A young woman named Levitia Niles threw henself off the river bridge and was carried down in the rushing stream. There is apparently no particular explanation of the tragedy, ulthough the poor girl must have been suffering from some trouble or other though the poor girl must have been suffering from some trouble or other. At this time of writing the body has not been found. The girl, according to some accounts, was hardly in her right mind when she committed suicide. She went deliberately to a place on the bridge near the eastern end and allumed through the treatern end. and slipped through the trestle work.
On striking the water she cried loudly for help, but was soon carried out
of the reach of the few travellers there
on the buildge. Boats immediately
stanted to grapple and search for the
body, but to no avail so far. It is
hoped it will be found tomorrow.

Woodsteek Are 16 Received and still Woodstock, Aug. 10.—People are still busily engaged hunting for the body of Letitia Niles or Courtney. It is said on one side that the young woman was married to Courtney, while on the other hand the rumor is denied. This afternoon Moore's mill was closed and all the men were engaged in hunting the river. Up to six o'clock this even-ing there had beeen no news of the re-covery of the body.

e for THE WEEKLY SUN.

PROVINCIAL

KINGS CO.

Sussex, Aug. 7.—Geo. Clatworthy of Toronto past supreme president (1896-7) of the Sons of England and Secretary A. D. Thomas of Fredericton, were at the Depot house last evening, having come here with the hope of organizing a lodge of the order. der. There was, however, a misunderstanding in the matter and nothing was done. It may be a lodge will be

The remains of Alida, relict of Wm. Sherwood, who died in Boston on Tuesday last, arrived here this afternoon, and were conveyed to Poodic on the new line of road and laid away in the family burial lot of that place. The deceased lady was the mother of a large family and was much respect-

Havelock, Aug. 7.—The following of ficers have been installed in Reform lodge, I. O. G. T., for the current quar-ter: Percy Keith, C. T.; Lulu Modfurter: Percy Keith, C. T.; Laiu Molturray, V. T.; Mrs. Killiam, S. J. T.; Ross
Keith, treas.; Willie Young, fin. sec.;
Bert McKnight, sec.; George P. S.
Keith, asst. sec.; Mille Thorne, chap.;
Bidward Cusack, mar.; Alloe Price,
deputy mar.; John Price, guard; Ina
Keith, sentinel; Richard Taylor, P. C.
T.; Birdie Killam, organist; saltons for
Reform lodge journal; managing editor, Mrs. Killam; sub tollions T. V.
Freeze and Richard Taylor. The oredit
system will be adopted this quarter.
Wilford Freeze is preparing the lumber for crecting a dwelling house on
Kallway avenue, near the station. The
need of buildings to rent is very apparent, as it is nearly impossible to

parent, as it is nearly impossible to get suitable tenements.
Millstream, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Patterson wildow of the late Robert Patterson of Snider mountain, died at her residence on Friday. The body was interred in the burying ground at Keirstead Mt. on Sunday, 2nd inst.

D. S. Byron white hauling a load of

deal to Apohaqui station had the mis-fortune to lose a five dollar bill.

The Sunday school which has been crganized in the Roman Catholic church is in a prosperous condition.

Millstream, Aug. 7.—William Goggin and family, who have been residing here for the past year, intend moving to the farm known as the James Batey

shipping berries have about finished owing to the closing down of the Bos-ton market. The abundant supply made the price exceedingly small. Sussex, Aug. 8.-John G. Smith Nv ery stable keeper on Church avenue, and Mrs. Smith, lefit this afternoon to spend a few days with friends in

The berry merchants who have been

W. D. Ross, who has had charge of the Bank of Nova Scotla in Sussex during the past two weeks, left here by C. P. R. this afternoon to fill a very responsible position in the Bank of Nova Scotia in Montreal. Though Mr. Ross was here only two weeks he succeeded in winning the good will of the business men here as well as those with whom he came in contact. He is followed by the best wishes of all hands, and would be gladly wel-comed here at any time:

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Northesk, Aug. 5.—A large catch of salmon has been made at Chatham Head by one of our fishermen, as many as forty being caught in the

net at one time James Matchett has moved into his new house. Thomas Sherard and Jas. Walsh have erected new houses. John Tushie has built a new barn, and John Stewart a wood shed. Edward Keating is building a new house on the site where the eld one was burn-

Evelyn Keys of Red Bank is expected home from Dathousie, where she has been on a visit. Miss Jones is ill with congestion of the liver.

The school house in Halcome is un-

Wm. Holmes has a new house boarded in and shingled. Alfred Nowian has built a new barn. Themes Johnwarehouse. He has also built a stable and carriage house.

The Roman Catholics had a concert on the 29th. Refreshments were sold and the total proceeds amounted to

The Presbyterians of Red Bank had a social and tea on a grand scale on Monday night. It was very largely attended. The bidding on the baskets was very brisk. The sum realized clear of expenses was 76.

The Salvation Army of Newcastle and Chatham celebrated their tenth an-

niversary by a grand excursion on the Rustler to Red Bank. They pitch-ed their tents on Murdock Sutherland's premises, where they had dinner, and in the afternoon held service in connection with the army. A large number from Red Bank and vicinity gathered on the grounds. After lunch the fragments were disposed of at

WESTMORIAND CO.

Monoton, Aug. 9.-G. A. McWilliam has been engaged as permanent sec-retary of the Monoton Young Men's Christian association. Mr. McWilliams has had considerable experience in the work, having served the association in the evenings for the past year or two with such general satisfaction that it has been decided to secure his whole

time for the work. George Seaman will on Monday com-mence work as trackmater of the Monoton and St. John division of the

Monoton and St. John division of the Intercolonial in place of Mr. Deboo. Mr. Deboo will probably be placed in charge of the northern division.

The railway picnic went to Point du Chene on Saturday. The piunicers filled tharty-six cars and had a delightful day. The steamer Northumberland was chartered for the afternoon, and several hundred entoyed a sail and several hundred enjoyed a sail

The first car for the street ratiway reached here on Saurday, and was taken to the power house to be wired. It is expected the line will be opened for traffic on Tuesday, on the occasion of the Knights of Pythias excursion.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Aug. 7.—Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne visited St. Crotx this week and served papers in eleven Scott act cases upon four parties. There are seven complaints against one party. cases will be heard before Col.

Mrs. Mary Briggs, who is now living with her mother at Harvey Station, was surprised yesterday by a call from Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne, who served her with a divorce writ at the instance of her husband, Matthew Briggs, now in Hennepen Co., Minnesota They were married in Minnesota. They were married in 1883, and about five years ago Mrs. Briggs came home and has since lived with her mother, and been in constant communication with her husband, from whom she received money no later than the present winter. The writ was issued by a Minneapolis firm and the only cause for divorce charged is alleged descrition on the part of the

BENT NEARLY DOUBLE

THE STORY OF A WELL KNOWN DELHI MAN.

Tortured With Rhoumatism for Nearly Twenty Years-Spent Large Sums in a Vain Search for Renewed Health-How

He at Last Found It. (From the Delhi Reporter.) There are very few troubles more widespread and none more difficult to eradicate from the system than rheumatism. The sufferer is racked with pains that seem unbearable, and fre-quently feels that even death itself would be a relief. Among those who have found much of their lives made miserable by this dread trouble is Mr. Michael Schott, of Delhi, and having found a means of release from its agonies he is anxious that other sufferers should profit by his experience. Mr. Schott is in the employ of Messrs. Quance Bros., millers, and has a reputation for sterling integrity among all who know him. Mr. Schott gave the facts of his illness and recovery as follows: He had been a sufferer from rheumatism since about eighteen years of age. At times he was confined to bed, but obtained no rest day nor night from the excruciating pains he was undergoing. Again he was able to go about and follow his employment, but even then frequently walked about in an almost doubled up condition. Then again he would have another relapse and would be forced to take to his bed. During all these years he was almost continually doctoring, but never obtained anything more than temporary relief for the large sums he expended in this way. Having failed to obtain relief at home he went to Simcoe for treatment, but received no permanent benefit, and soon after coming home was as bad as ever. It will be readily understood that he was seriously discouraged, and had come to look upon his case as hopeless. Finally he was urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after hesitating at spending any more money, in what he now considered a vain pursuit of health, he at last consented to give them a trial. By the time he had used a half dozen boxes he found himself entirely recovered, entirely free from pain and from all stiffness of joints, and he is now able to do as hard a day's work as any man in the village. He has now been free from his old enemy for so long a period that he feels his cure is permanent, and is consequently an enthusiastic admirer of Dr. Williams' wonderful Pink Pills, and urges all who are similarly suffering to give them a trial, feeling confident that they will prove quite as efficacious as they did in his case

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, screfulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. day, but there were no takers at that They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in dull. Over a thousand barrels of Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all alewives were shipped to New York dealers or sent by mail post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont, or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as

NEW YORK HOT WEATHER.

New York, Aug. 9.-Fifty-one per sons died from the greater New York district today as a result of the extreme hot weather; over one hundred cases of persons who were prostrated have been reported in the territory embracing New York city, Brooklyn and Staten Island. A number of these cases, the physicians believe, will prove fatal.

In New York city alone forty persons are known to have perished because of the extreme high temperature. The list of persons who suffered from sunstroke and who are now at their nomes or at the hospitals in charge of the physicians will reach seventy.

THE Y. M. C. A.

The Next Session to be Held at Amherst-Halifax gets the Pentathlon Contest.

Halifax, Aug. 9.—The Y. M. C. A. convention decided to hold its meeting next year at Amherst. Impressive closing meetings were held yesterday In the maritime pentathion contes which took place on Saturday in cor nection with the convention, the Halifax team won the pentathion banner for the second time, making 1,071 points, against 1,062 by Amherst. Crocker, the Y. M. C. A. secretary of Amherst, broke the maritime record in the pole vault. The record stood at 3 feet 101-2 inches. Crocker cleared 10 feet 43-4 inches. The sports wer sanctioned by the M. P. A. A. A., and

BARL OF LIMERICK DEAD

this becomes the official record.

London, Aug. 9.—The Earl of Limerick is dead. William Hale John Charles Perry third Earl of Limerick, was born Jan. 17, 1840, and succeeded to the title in 1866. He was captain of the yeomen of the guard. He will be succeeded by his son by his first marriage, William Henry Edmond Deveresheat, who was

THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

The rush of the having season has caused a slight falling off in the re-ceipts of new potatoes, and the mar-ket was firmer at the close of the week, but it is only a temporary firmness. In meats, lamb is easier. Chickens are lower. All kinds of garden truck are easy and abundant. Raspberries, gooseberries, blueberries and currants are quite plentiful. Butter and eggs are unchanged at last week's prices. The market gen-

	AAACOL AST		Per-
erally is quiet and well	supp	lie	d.
Wholenale.			
	1000		STOKE BUILDING
Cucumbers, per doz	0.10	**	0 20
Rampberries, cultivated	0 08	**	0 10
Raspberries, native, hf-pail.	0 40	**	0 50
S-Ekugharryag htt-moil	0 00	44	0 50
Currente new how	0 05	**	0 08
Gooseherries per hor	0.04	"	0 06
Gooseberries, per box Lamb, per lb	0.00		0 08
Boof (harrishows) mon vo wiswe	0 00		
Beef (butchers'), per carcass Beef (country), per qr per lb Pork (fresh) per carcass .	0 00		0 07%
Beer (country), per qr per 10	0 04		0.06
Pork (fresh) per caroass	0 06		0 06
	0 08		0 09
Hame, per lb	0 10	44	0 11
Dutter un tubel ber m	0 13		0 15
Butter (rell) Butter (tubs, eld) per lb	0 13		0 15
Butter (tubs, eld) per lb	0 07		0 10
	0 16		0 18
Flored	0 50		0 60
Chickens Turkeys per lb. Asparagus, per doz Cabbage, per doz Bggs (henery) Mutton per lh (carcasa)	0.40	**	0 60
Turkava nor th	0 10	*	0 15
Amount non don	0 80	44	1 00
Cabbinagus, per doz		44	1 00
Cabbage, per doz	0 30		0 60
noggs, per doz			0 081/2
nggs (nenery)	0 15		0 17
Mutton, per lb (carcass)	0 06		0 07
Veal, per lb	0 05		0 06
Potatoes, new per bbl	1 00	1.00E512	1 25
Calf skins, per lb	0 06	**	0 061/2
Calf skins, per lb Lamb skins, each	0 15	**	0 30
Sheep skins each	0 10		0 00
Hides, per Mb	0 04	44	0 06
Hides, per ib	0 30		0 40
Sminach per doz	0.30		0 40
Beets, per doz bobs		44	0 40
Turnips, per doz	0 30		0 40
Tomatons nor Ib (oreta)	0 04		0 08
Tomatoes per lb (crate)	0 021/4	**	0 04
Squish, per lb	0 50	**	0 60
Deans, per bush			
Peas (large) per busuh	0 50	**	0 60
Peas (small) per bush	0 30	**	0 40
Peas (small) per bush Cheese Celery, per doz	0 07		0 08
Celery, per doz	0 50	"	0 70
	0 25	**	0 30
Radishes	0 10	**	0 15
Radishes Maple sugar Maple honey, per gal	0 08	**	0 10
Maple honey, per gal.	0 60	**	0 80
Rhubarb	0 001/2	-	0 00%
Cacliflowers, per doz	0 40		0 50
	THE PERSON		
Retail.	to other and		3/4/3/3/3/
Cucumbers	0 02		0 03
Blueberries, hf-pails	0 40	**	0 60
Raspberries , cultivated	0 10	**	0 12
Deemborries metters before the		**	0 75
Raspberries, native, hif-pail.	0.07	**	
Gooseberries, per box Beef, corned, per ID	0 07	**	0 10
Gooseberries, per Dox	0 06		U UO
Beef tongue, per lb	0 06		0 10
Haer Tongua, Der 10	0 08	**	0 10
Roast, per lb (resh)	0 10	**	0 16
Pork, per lb (fresh)	0 07		• 10
Pork, per in (salt)	0 07	**	0 10
Hame per th	0 12	44	0 14

Radishes	0 10	**	0 15
Aaple sugar	0 08	-	0 10
daple honey, per gal	0 60	"	0 80
Chuharh	0 001/4	**	0 00%
Chubarb	0 40		0 50
Retail.	1000		
Ducumbers	0 02		0 03
Blueberries, hf-pails	0 40	**	0 60
Caspberries , cultivated	0 10	**	0 12
Caspberries, native, hif-paid.	0260		0 75
urrants, per box	0.07	44	0 10
looseberries, per box	0 06	**	0 08
leef corned ner Th	0 06		8 10
Seef, corned, per ID	0 08		0 10
toast, per lb	0 10		0 16
tours, por to (frach)	0 07		• 10
ork, per in (fresh)	0 07		0 10
Ork, per in (searc)	0 12	44	0 14
iams, per Ib	0 08		0 10
houlders, per lb	0 10	44	0 12
lacon, per Ib	0 10		0 12
ausages, per lb	0 08		0 10
ripe		44	0 17
Butter (in cubs)	0 15	.44	
Butter (roll), per lb	0 15	66	0 17
Butter (creamery), roll	0 19		0 22
lggs, per doz	0 10	44	0 12
dggs (henery), per doz	0 18	**	0 20
ard (in tubs)	0 12		0 14
Authon, per lb	0 06	"	0 10
Jamib, per lb	0 10		0 12
real, per Ib	0 08	**	0 10
otatoes, per bush	0 40	**	0 60
otatoes, new per peck	0 18	**	0 20
abbage, each	0 08		0 12
Nowls, per pair	0 60	"	0 70
Thickens, per pair	0 50	**	0 60
Purkey, per lb	0 10		0 18
auliflowers	0.05	**	0 10
arnots, per bunch	0 06	**	0 08
danash per lb	0 06	**	0 06
Curnips, per bunch	0 06	**	0 06
Curnips, per bunch	0 00	"	0 08
Beets, per bunch	0 06	**	0 08
Maple sugar	0 12	**	0 00
Maple honey, per gal	0 80	44	1 00
Lettuce	0 00	**	0 05
Radishes	0 03	**	0 05

FISH. Dry cod are higher again. One man was asking \$3.50 ex-vessel on Saturfigure. Salmon are about done. Shad are being taken in small quantity, and receipts of fresh cod and haddock are ample for the demand. Trade in pickled and smoked fish is very

last week by one of the	city	dealers	
Wholesale.			
Codfish, per 100 lbs, large, dry	3 40	" 3 50	
Codifish, medium shore	3 25	" 3 35	
Codfish, small	0 00	* 2 00	
Pollock	1 25	" 1 35	
Shad, per hf bbl	4 50	** 5 00	
Mess shad	6 00	** 0 00	
Mess shad. Bap herring, half bbls	1 20	" 1 25	
Grand Manan, half bbls	1 20	** 1 25	
Quoddy herring, per hf bbl	2 50	** 2 75	
Shelburne, No 1, bbl	2 75	" 3 00	
Shelburne, No 1, hf bbls	1 50	" 1 60	
Barrington, per bbl	0 00	** 2 75	
Eastern, per bbl	2 75	* 4 00	
Canso, extra large and fat.	3 75	4 00	
	2 00	* 2 25	
Canso, fat, half bbl		" 0 04	
Grand Manan, med scaled	0 03	O OZ	
Lengthwise	0 03	0 02	
Cod, fresh	0 00	0 02	
Haddock, fresh	0 00	0 007	
Haltibut, firesh	0 00	0 00	
Shad	0 12	" 0 115	

GROCERIES. There is no change in this list Sugar advanced in London and New York last week, and Canadian refin ers are firmer in their ideas, but the price in this market is as before.

Java, per lb, green	0 24	**	0 26
Jamaica, per lb	0 24	**	0 20
Rice, per lb	0 0314	-	0 08%
Molasses-			
Barbados, new	0 27		0 28
Porto Rico, ch., new,per gal. Nevis, per gal	0 31 0 25	**	0 34
Balt-	V 20		0 20
Liverpool, per sack, ex store.	0 00	**	0 52
Liverpool butter sait, per		**	
bag, factory filled	0 90		1 00
Cream of tartar, pure, bbl	0 24	**	0 25
Cream of tartar, pure, bxs	0 26	"	0 30
Nutmegs, per Ib	0 60	44	0 80
Cassis, per lb, ground	0 18	"	0 20
Cloves, whole	0 18	**	0 20
Ginger, ground	0 18		0 22
Pepper, ground	0 12		0 16
Picarb soda, per keg	2 80	**	2 40
Sal sods, per lb	0 00%		0 011/4
Standard grenulated, per lb	0 0416	**	0 0456
Canadian, 2nd grade, per lb	0 041/4		0 04%
Vellow bright, per lb	0 03%	66	0 037
Park yellow, per lb	0 03%	**	0 03%
Dark yellow, per Ib	0 03%	**	0 031/
Pulverized sugar, per lb	0 06		0 00
Tes-			
Bleck 12's, short stock, D D	0 41		0 44
Congou, per in, nasst	0 22	**	0 36
Congou, per Ib, good	0 18		0 22
Congon, per lb, common	9 29	**	0 40
Occleng, per lb	W 1615		
Bluck 12's, long leaf, per ID	0 43	44	0 47
Black highest grade, per Ib	0 47	**	0 48
Bright, per Ib	0.49		4 93
DECTRATONS	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		

PROVISIONS. The market is dull and quiet here, with great interest manifested in the situation in Chicago, where there was a sharp advance, followed by a reaction last week, spot pork closing there at \$6.20 on Saturday.

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Quotations are without change this

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. The market is quiet and steady at last week's prices. The Montreal Trade Bulletin says there was a fair business in flour last week, but at very irregular and low prices. It quotes flour at \$3.10 to 3.90 as to brand and quality, including Manitoba. It quotes oatmeal lower, at \$2.60 to 2.75, with

a demoralized market, owing cutting.	to price
Manitoba hard wheat 4 45	" 4 50
Canadian high grade family. 3 90	" 4 10
Medium patents 3 75	** 3 90
Ootmeal, standard 8 00	" 3 10
Oatmeal, rolled 3 00	" 3 10
Cornmeal 2 00	2 05
Middlings, bulk, car lots 15 00	" 15 50
Middlings, small lots 16 50	" 17 00
Middlings, bagged small lots. 18 00	" 18 50
Bran, bulk, car lots 14 00	" 14 60
Bran, small lobs 16 50	17 00
Cottoneeed mesl 26 90	** 38 00
FRUITS, ETC.	10000
Apples are cheaper, lemons	are very

FRUITS, ETC		t
Apples are cheaper, len		
firm. Tomatoes and		
cheaper. There are no o		C
worthy of note.	cher reacures	C
		17
Bartlett pears	3 25 " 3 50	1
New apples	2 75 " 3 50	8
Currants, cases	0 041/4 " 0 06	19.7
Currents, per bbl	0 03% " 0 04%	t
Dried apples Evap. apples, per 1b	0 061/2 " 0 07	
Haisins, Ual., L. E., new, 10	0 0073 0 01	1
lb boxes	1 30 " 1 50	
Malaga Clusters	3 25 . " 3 75	t
California Clusters	0 00 " 3 26	010030
Radsins, Callfornia Muscatels.	0 061/2 " 0 071/2	i
Raisins, Sultana	0 0634 " 0 17	10
Valencia, old	0 031/4 " 0 04	6
Valencia, new	0 04% " 0 051	1
Valencia oranges, case	0 00 10 00	0 200
Messina oranges, per box	0 00 0 00	8
Lemons, Messina Lemons, case	5 90 " 5 50	1
Fige, per lb	0 11 " 0 13	t
California peaches	2 00 " 2 25	1 8
California plums	2 00 " 2 50	1 8
Honey, par ID	0 00 " 0 20	1100
Grenobles, per lb	0 121/2 " 0 13	1
New French Walnuts	0 11 " 0 12	1
New Child Walnuts	0.09 " 0 10	1 8
New Naples Walnuts	0 14 0 10	1
Almonds	0 12 " 0 13	1
Brazils	0 09 " 0 10	1 200
Popping corn, per lb	0 071/4 " 0 00	1
Peanuts, roasted	0 09 " 0 10	1
Coceanuits, per sack	4 00 " 4 50	1 1
Cocoanuts, per doz	0 60 " 0 70	1 8
Pecans	0 12 " 0 13	8
Prunes, Bosnia	0 061/4 " 0 07	1
New dates	0 051/2 " 0 06	12
Egyptian onions, per lb	0 02 " 0 00	17
Bananas		1
Cucumbers, per doz	U 00 U 10	
Tomatoes, per crate	1 00 " 1 50	
Watermelons	0.20 0.00	1

LUMBER AND LIME. Spruce deals are firmer, and \$10 is being offered for the product of outside mills. Birch deals are lower. The hemlock market is depressed and prices lower. Shipments of lumber to the American market are small. Last week little more than a million feet of long lumber, with two cargoes of piling and less than four million laths, went to the United States, while for British ports there cleared about ten and a half million feet of deals, etc, and over half a dozen steamers are

ret loading. A cargo for	
Ayres and one for Teneriff	e were
among last week's shipment	s
Rirch deals 0 00	" 9 50
Iemlock boards 0 00	" 6 50
do., planed 0 00	" 7 00
pruce deals, B. Fundy mls. 0 00	" 5 75
	" 10 00
pruce deals, city mills 0 00	" 10 00
hingles, No. 1 0 00	" 1 00
hirgles, No. 1, extra 0 00	" 1 80
hingles, second clears 0 00	" 0 00
hingles, clears	" 0 00
restock P. B. shipping 0 00	" 14 00
costook P. B., shipping 0 00 con mon	" 18 00
pruce boards 7 00	" 8 00
common scantling (unst'l) 6 00	** 6 50
pruce dimensions 11 00	" 14 00
ine shippers 12 00	" 13 00
ine claphoards, extra 35 00	" 40 00
0 1 0 00	" 30 00
io. 2 0 00	** 20 00
0. 3 11 00	" 12 (0
atls. wature 0 00	" 1 25
aths, p. ne 0 60	" 1 25
aldness anviton 6 00	" 6 25 " 1 00
dme, casks 0 90	" 0 65
ame, barrels 9 60	0 60

FREIGHTS. Coastwise business is duller than ever. The highest offer that could be got last week was \$2 to New York, vessel owners decline to accept

Laverpool (intake measure

London Bristol Channel.....

	Warrenport Cork Quay Cor	22
4	Lard oil is cheaper. Steam refined seal oil is higher. Castor oil is strong and higher.	Secondary
	American water white, Chester A (bbl free)	
4 % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % %	COALS. Quotations are the same as a week ago. Old Mines Sydney. 000 575 Victoria (Sydney) per chail. 000 506 Spring Hill Round, per chail. 000 500 Glace Bay. 000 500 Acadia (Pictou), per chail. 000 500 Bosken (anthracite) per ton 000 500 Broken (anthracite), per ton. 000 500	

MISS KENNEDY'S DEATH.

Evidence Given Before Coroner Berryman.

The Crossing at Kirk & Daniels' Considered a Dangerous One.

Mitchell Corr, the Watchman, Among These who Gave Testimony Friday Night.

The inquiry relative to the death of Miss Kennedy, who was killed by a C. P. R. train on the crossing near the old Kirk & Daniel mill on Monday night was begun Thursday evn'g before Coroner Berryman. The jury was composed of Robert Gaskin, Calvin Powers, R. C. Farmer, Hugh Stevens, John E. Coughlan, Gregory Lobb and John A. Kane. Recorder Skinner was in attendance

in the interest of the city, Dr. Stockton, Q. C., represented the owners of the New York pier, Hon. Thomas R. Jones watched the proceedings for the St. John Bridge and Railway Exten-sion company, and J. Wetmore looked after the interests of the C. P. R. Chas, E. Lemereaux, the driver of he engine, who was first put upon he stand, said the customary signals ere given. He did not see anyone n the track where the accident oc-

urred. The engine was examined at Westfield Beach, but no blood could e seen on it. The train was going six or eight miles an hour at the

Policeman Walsh deposed as to findng of the body.

Wm. M. Beatteay, the fireman on the locomotive, said he was busy looking after the fires till the engine was close up to the crossing. Then he sat down and looking over the brakeman's shoulder saw a woman, who seemed to be stepping across the crossing. He drew the driver's atention to the fact, but he did not stop the train. Witness thought he should have stopped it. There were no signs of blood on the engine when t reached Fairville. The brakeman eaw the woman, too, and spoke to witness about her. Witness thought the woman would have been able to cross the track safely. The driver could not have stopped the engine in time to have saved the woman's life. as the train was right up on her when she was first seen.

cross the track. The train struck per. His brother, John Owens, and James Wells were on the opposite side of the track.

James Bell had nothing of importance to add. It was a dark night. Had seen a sign on the foot bridge, but could not read it.

Alex. Duncan, section foreman at the I. C. R. yard, explained that the I. C. R. rails extended to withing 200 vards of the old mill. The rails from that out to the bridge he supposed belonged to the St. John bridge and railway extension company. There were no lights at the place the accident occurred that he knew of.

Driver Lemereaux, recalled, said the fireman did speak to him about a the south end and accommodation in woman. Beatteay moved towards the warehouse for puproses of traffic the crossing then. Witness did not lights erected at the end of the wharf see the woman. Witness took it from and they were still there. They dewhat the fireman said that the woman had got across safely. If he had thought anyone had been hurt he

would have stopped the train. Mr. Wetmore here showed the rules of the railway, which provide for the stopping of trains in cases of acci-

The inquiry will be resumed this evening.

The inquiry relative to the death of Miss Kennedy, who was killed by a C. P. R. train on Monday night was resumed before Coroner Berryman Friday evening.

Juhn Owens deposed as to the picking up of the body. There were no lights at the crossing.

Chas. Vincent, the brakeman on the train that night, said he was on the locomotive at the time of the accident. He rang the bell from the time the train left the station till it reached Portland street. Was on the lookout on the southern side of the engine as it passed out. Had frequently seen people going over the crossing where this woman was illed. On the night in question saw & woman attempting to cross the track. She stepped inside the rail on the southern side and took another step. That was all he was able to see from the seat he occupied on the engine. When he first saw her she was about fifteen or twenty feet ahead of the locomotive. Did not hear her scream er call out. The fireman saw the the driver if he had seen her and he replied that he could not see much for the steam. The driver said he couldn't tell whether it was a man or woman he saw on the track, but he thought he had seen someone. Witness was satisfied at the time that the people would walk over the railthe woman got across the track. Witness considered this short cut to the north end dangerous after dark. The place would be safer if there were lights at the crossing. There was a flagman on the railway extension. He was stationed at Portland street. Had seen the man walking on the track

at times. In answer to Recorder Skinner, Vincent said it was a dangerous crossing, one which gave the railway people considerable anxiety. He did not know of any crossing which gave them more anxiety. There were crossings at Fairville and Westfield almost as bad. It would be a good thing to have gates there with a man n attendance.

To the coroner the witness said the railway employees were not given to understand that this crossing was an extraordinarily dangerous one. There was more traffic there than on the

other crossings.

To Mr. Wetmore, the C. P. R. claims agent, the witness said he took the crossing to be private property, that thoroughfare.

opinion that the crossing at Kirk & Daniel's mill was more dangerous than that at Portland street.

Mitchell Corr, watchman for the St. John Bridge and Railway Extension Co., at the Portland street crossing, said he had held that position for six years. He told what his duties were, viz.: to flag all regular trains and keep people off the track. Crowds of people used the crossing at Kirk & Daniel's mill, more, he thought, than went over Main street. He didn't bother them unless they bothered him. It was dark at this partioular place and he for one was unable to recog-nize people passing along there. The most dangerous crossing between the Union depot and Bentley street was that at the old Kirk & Daniel mill. He said that because there was more travel there. He knew that the Long wharf was private property.

To the recorder he said there ought to be a light at the crossing where

Miss Kennedy was killed. To Hon. Thos. R. Jones he said his duty was to flag trains. He put people off the track and reported those whom he knew. The instructions given him by Mr. Jones were to see that everything was done for the protec-

tion of life. No. greater care could be taken in that regard. To Dr. Stockton, he said, but for the foot bridge there would be many people walking on the track.

A. A. Stockton, Q. C., was next called. He testified that he was one of

the owners of the Long wharf property, which was formerly owned by Kirk & Daniel. It was today private property, except that since the present owners acquired it a railway track from the I. C. R. grounds had been put in extending across the slip and down on the eastern side of the wharf to the southern end thereof, where stood the freight shed now used by the Prince Rupert; also a bridge for teams and passengers from the eastern side of the slip, westward and connecting with the eastern side of the wharf. The city had never acquired legal right of way over the property. The owners allowed Mr. Carson and others to construct a foot passenger bridge to the north of the bridge railway track extending from the western side of the wharf parallel with the railway track across the slip to the wharf on the opposite or Portland side upon the distinct understanding that the foot passenger bridge was to be removed immediately after receiving notice from the owners to do so. The request to erect the foot passenger bridge was made after there had been considerable in-James Owens, who was on the Long tervention on the part of the bridge wharf, saw the woman starting to authorities as to the public crossing on their track.

Mr. Jones, representing the com-

pany, was prosecuting people for walking over the track, on the ground that it was dangerous. While a great many compliaints had been laid at the police court it did not seem to stop the practice. Then it was that the request was made to the owners of the Long wharf to allow this foot passage to be erected for the convenience of the public. It was erected and had been used ever since. The New York S. S. Co. used the south end of the wharf for a time and had an electric light there. The Yarmouth S. S. Co. also used it, but in July, 1895, the owners of the Prince Rupert rented use it. They at once had two electric lights erected at the end of the wharf sired the owners to place a light at the head of the wharf, near the old mill, on the ground that there was a great deal of traffic there. The owners did not feel that they were under any responsibility to do so, but addressed a letter to the mayor of the city, asking that the city authorities should supply the light, because of the Prince Rupert coming, and also because of the public convenience which the owners of the wharf were gratuitously giving in allowing the foot passage way to be erected across the slip. Dr. Stockton produced a copy of the letter written the mayor in July, 1895, which he read. A committee of the council met with the owners, of which Ald. McGoldrick was one, and they agreed and did erect on Smyth street an electric light which lighter up the roadway past the Robinson building. They did not feel that they would be justified, they said, in placing a light at the head of the wharf, near the mill building, on the ground that it would be placing a lamp on private property. Gibbon & Co. had been using the mill building on the north side of the track as a coal depot since May, 1895, and still had it. They had right of way across the track and up the wharf to Main street, north end. There was a large amount of traffic over the foot passenger bridge. The north end people residing along the Strait Shore used the bridge in coming to and returning from the city. The witness thought 500 or 600 people passed over it every day, that would be that many passengers if there was a turnstile at the place. Large numbers of people used it at night. It was desirable that there should be a light there. If a light was not provided the foot bridge should be removed. Then

cidents. To Mr. Skinner-There were notices up on both the eastern and western sides of the property stating that it was private property and no thorough-

way extension or use Mill and Main

streets. He was satisfied that a light

would have a tendency to prevent ac-

To Mr. Jones—The Railway Exten-sion company had also notices up forbidding people to cross it on penalty of a fine.

PRESENTATION AT M'ADAM.

R, A. Bray, one of the chief clerks in the rallway department, McAdam Junction, has been transferred to Fairville to take charge of the station there. His many friends at Mc-Adam congratulate him on his well merited advancement. Mr. Bray was summoned on the evening before his departure by his railway associates and other friends to the customs rooms where he was presented by J. R. Gilliland station agent with an adwas when he walked over it. The dress and a beautiful carbuncle ring, notice read as nearly as he could re- to which Mr. Bray made an appropri-"Private property; no ate reply. Mr. and Mrs. Broy take are. To Juror Powers he expressed the citizen of McAdam.

NO Amherst,

while assis rence last pierced and by the fall Mrs. Boy this town, Wednesday the late R Amherst, Her childr J. C. Cha Rev. W. Y Howard Ch field, Mass. man Settle of Dr. Tru Mrs. Spenc

at Parrsbon Bros. Messrs. terday turn box cars fo cars for way Co.

of Amherst

ber propert

Digby, A Sunday tr vice was people from elsewhere, few pleasa The excu morrow i Rothesay | town. The ty a large expected t the weathe town band excursionis p. m. The schr Joseph E. Mary's Ba parture in

Bishop K

an able an large cong church Sur Digby, A has decide home. He lot on Qu will build Abbott re trip to th A numb ladies fro county has B., where Charity Councill his reside is of a se The R. (lasted tw A large n were in people to registered Mrs Geo York; Mi Rev Can Sawyer, Chas E Geo R Rankine.

ter. Fred

Mr and

Miss C G ? ark, N J;

F H Holy

Sanford, J B Bond Halifax, terian ch James Fa ant paste By the dollar pe Halifax dollars e R. R. hauer & liberal c sembly fe have no Truro as vincial Glace shooting

night. South co Cape Bre thorough jolly mo pears, fir report who quie fired the being asked he introduc a verita quickly hors de to treat he receiv head abo ing arou the head, Dr. McK have bee Halifax carnival police c

charged ley, Mor Cooley, \$125 in could no C. W. Jenkins Power fled and intereste of gettir Cooley ton, Mar and Flor Alex. M the prin cused w burg to Parker,

vas more dangerous than and street.

r, watchman for the St. and Railway Extension ortland street crossing eld that position for six what his duties were. ll regular trains and the track. Crowds of more, he thought, than ain street. He didn't at this particular place was unable to recogsring along there. The ard Bentley street was ld Kirk & Daniel mill. He knew that the Long ivate property. der he said there ought

was killed. os. R. Jones he said his lag trains. He put peoack and reported those v. The instructions given ones were to see that No. greater care could that regard.

okton, he said, but for e there would be many ton, Q. C., was next call-fled that he was one of as formerly owned by . It was today private e I. C. R. grounds had xtending across the slip the eastern side of the freight shed now used Rupert: also a bridge d passengers from the ith the eastern side of The city had never acright of way over thers to construct a foot idge to the north of the y track extending from railway track across wharf on the opposite de upon the distinct unthat the foot passenge be removed immediate eiving notice from the so. The request to erect ad been considerable inthe part of the bridge

secuting people for walktrack, on the ground that ints had been laid at the it did not seem to stop Then it was that the arf to allow this foot pascted for the convenience . It was erected and had ed the south end of the time and had an electric The Yarmouth S. S. Co. but in July, 1895, the ne Prince Rupert rented d and accommodation in at once had two electric d at the end of the wharf ere still there. They deners to place a light at the wharf, near the old ground that there was a traffic there. The owners that they were under any to do so, but addressthe mayor of the city, the city authorities the light, because of the rt coming, and also beof the wharf were gratuin allowing the foot pasbe erected across the slip. the mayor in July, 1895, ad. A committee of the with the owners, of which did erect on Smyth street ight which lighter up the t the Robinson building. t feel that they would be said, in placing a highit of the wharf, near the g, on the ground that it Gibbon & Co. had been ill building on the north rack as a coal depot since nd still had it. They had across the track and up Main street, north end. large amount of traffic t passenger bridge. The returning from the city. thought 500 or 600 people it every day, that would ny passengers if there was the place. Large numple used it at night. It was at there should be a light light was not provided the should be removed. Then would walk over the railon or use Mill and Main was satisfied that a light a tendency to prevent ac-

the eastern and western property stating that it roperty and no thorough-

ones-The Railway Extenany had also notices up people to cross it on pen-

TATION AT M'ADAM.

y, one of the chief clerks in ay department, McAdam has been transferred to take charge of the sta-His many friends at Mc gratulate him on his well ancement. Mr. Bray was on the evening before his by his railway associates friends to the customs e he was presented by J. station agent with an adbeautiful carbuncle ring r. Braz made an appropriNOVA SCOTIA.

Amherst, Aug. 7.—Pacific Gaudet, while assisting in unloading hay in Albert Smith's barn at Fort Lawrence last evening had his shoulder pierced and one of the bones broken by the fall of a patent hay fork.

Mrs. Bowden Chapman, formerly of this town, died at Bristol, N. B., on Wednesday. She was a daughter of the late Rev. Alex. Clarke, D. D., of Amherst, and was 67 years of age. Her children surviving her are: Rev. J. C. Chapman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. W. Y. Chapman, Reading, Pa. Howard Chapman, M. D., of Wakefield, Mass.; Clark Chapman of Chapman Settlement; Mrs. Trueman, wife of Dr. Trueman, Acadia Mines, and Mrs. Spence of Port Elgin.

W. W. Black and other capitalists of Amherst have purchased the lumber properties with stores, mills, etc., at Parrsboro and Newville from Young

Messrs. Rhodes, Currey & Co., yesterday turned out about a dozen new box cars for the I. C. R. One of the cars for the Moncton Electric Railway Co. was also finished yesterday.

DIGBY

Digby, Aug. 3.—Yesterday's D. A. R. Sunday train and Prince Rupert service was largely patronized. Despite the inclement weather, a great many people from St. John, Yarmouth and disewhere, visited Digby and spent a few pleasant hours doing the town. The excursion from Bridgetown to-

morrow is under the auspices of Rothesay lodge of Freemasons of that town. The excursion, which will come ty a large vessel in tow of a tug, is expected to be largely patronized if the weather remains fine. The Bridgetown band will furnish the music. The excursionist will remain here until 8

The schr. Jennie B. Thomas, Capt. Joseph E. Snow, has gone to St. Mary's Bay shad fishing, a new de-

Bishop Kinsolving of Texas preached an able and eloquent sermon to a very large congregation in Holy Trinity church Sunday morning.

Digby, Aug. 6.—Charles A. Abbott has decided to make Digby his future home. He has purchased a vacant lot on Queen street and on this he will build a residence. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott returned last week from a trip to the old country.

A number of French Catholic young ladies from different places in Digby county have gone to Memramcook, N. B., where they will become Sisters of

Councillor Longstaff is confined to his residence through illness, which

is of a serious nature. The R. C. pienic at Plympton, which lasted two days, was a great success. A large number of people from Digby

were in attendance. The hotels catered to a number of people today and among those who registered at the Royal were: Mr and Mrs Geo McNeil, Thos McNeil, New York; Misses McNeil, Washington; Rev Canon Vroom, Windsor; A W Sawyer, E T Tremon, Wolfville; Dr Chas E Chagmon, Arctic Centre, RI; Geo R Williams, Miss Williams, A Kimball Kent, Boston; David M Rankine, Troy, N Y; Charles S Potter, Fred K Walters, Springfield, Mass; Mr and Mrs A H Tuttle, F H Tuttle, Miss C G Tuttle, Mrs H L Burns, Newark, N J; F L Cragin, Athol, Mass; F H Holyoke, W C Averill, Bangor; G L Churchill. Yarmouth: Murray Sanford, Windsor; Harry A Johnston, J B Bond, John Patten, Yarmouth.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, Aug. 4.-The First Presbyterian church, Truro, has caled Rev. James Falconer of Newport to its vac-

By the rise of pork in Chicago of one dollar per barrel, a syndicate of five Halifax merchants made a thousand

R. R. Moreash of the firm of Eisen hauer & Co. was today nominated the liberal candidate for the house of assembly for Lunenburg.

The conservatives of Colchester have nominated Mayor Turner of Truro as their candiate for the pro-

Glace Bay, C. B., Aug. 4.-A serious shooting affray occurred here last night. The members of the Sunny South comedy troupe, who are touring Cape Breton, were parading the main thoroughfare of the town in rather jolly mood, and one of them, it appears, fired a pistol in the air. report aroused Policeman Nowlan, who quickly arrived upon the scene The burly officer enquired as to who fired the shot and why it was fired bit being refused the information asked he immediately proceeded to introduce himself to the minstrels as a veritable John L. Sullivan. He quickly placed three of the troupe hors de combat, but upon attempting to treat the remaining two likewise, he received a pistol bullet in the forehead above the eye, the ball traversing around the skull to the back of the head, whence it was extracted by Dr. McKeen. Three of the negroes

have been arrested. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 5.-The alleged carnival crooks were arraigned in the police court this morning and discharged as fellows: McCormack, Colley, Morten, Norton, and Florence Cooley, stealing \$10,000 security and \$125 in money from J. Bates. Bates could not identify the men and the

C. W. Cooley-theft from one Jenkins. It was stated to the court that Jenkins had disappeared. Detective Power stated that every effort had been made to find Jenkins. He had fled and it seemed that some persons interested in the case were the means of getting him out of town. The case

was dismissed.
Cooley, Norton, McCormack, Morton, May, Frantz, Hermina, Norton and Florence Cooley, stealing \$25 from the principal witness in this case and as he could not be found, the ac-

cused were discharged. The liberal conservatives of Lunenburg today nominated George F. Parker, of the firm of Lewis Anderson

& Co., for the house of assembly. A. V. Moreash is the liberal nominee. A large building at the corner of Jatonight. Part of it was occupied as the beautiful cemetery at Harvey.

am hotel, in which were thirty boarders. All got out safely. One woman was lying on the floor unconscious and was carried out. The property was owned by Collins and Tate and is insured. McDonald, the proprietor of the flotel, was also proprietor was also proprietor of the flotel, was also proprietor of the flotel was also proprie

fire two or three years ago.

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 6.—The perform-

ance of On Southern Soil company

at the Academy of Music tonight was

the rankest in the history of the build-

ing. Manager Clarke cancelled the

engagement, which was to have been

for the balance of the week, and re-

fused to have anything further to do

Truro, N. S., Aug. 6 .- A special train

ir charge of Conductor Gillespie came

to grief at an early hour this morn-

ing between Debert and Belmont sta-

tions. Just as the train tipped De

bert grade it parted. One part rush-

ed into the other part, demolishing

several cars and blocking the track

A wrecking train was sent our from

to allow the passenger trains to run

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 7.-The Black

Crook Co. left this morning for Bos-

ton, where they have a two weeks en

gagement. They, however, left Hali-

fax with less money than they had anticipated. They had a guarantee

from Manager Cunningham, but it is stated the amount of the guarantee

was not taken at the exhibition build-

ing. The manager of the company

stated that in endeavoring to get the

full amount of the guarantee he went

to one of three prominent citizens,

who had signed the bond and alleger

that one gentleman denied signing

the paper. A Halifax solicitor was

consulted about bringing an action.

but no writ followed. Mr. Cunning-

ham will be a big loser by bringing

this company of artists to the city, as

he had to make contracts for several

hundred dollars in fitting up and

lighting the building in proper man-

ner. There was also about \$100 for

advertising. A representative of

Mr. Cunningham said today that the

company had been paid the sums

guaranteed and that the names or

the bond were all genuine signatures

that a member of the company had

asked a man of the same name as

and that the man had stated that the

last session of the legislature

been endeavoring to secure a site for

exhibition buildings. The trouble was

was a chance of selling to the com-

mission asked an exhorbitant price

The commission has power to expro-

a meeting, when \$26,000 was offered

to seven property owners whose land

is wanted. This was refused. The

erection of buildings and the con-

will then begin. The area to be ex-

west suburbs. The commission has

conservatives in opposition to W. B.

Wallace, who is the liberal nominee

for the vacancy caused by Hon. W.

In Colchester Mayor Turner

In Lunenburg the candidates

the force of this sentiment, I quite ad

government of the day may fairly

claim that through his election this

happy conclusion should be reached

fight at the present time, and I request

you not to allow my name to go into

(Signed) THOS. W. WALSH, M.D.

Jules Frantz, a suspected carniva

rook, who was committed for trial

escaped on Saturday from the con-

stable who was accompanying him

from the fail to the court house. He

slipped away from the officer and dart-

ed along Grafton street, disappearing

from view. This was at noon. At

two o'clock Frantz had been traced to

Africville, where he hired a boatman

to row him across Bedford Basin.

Reaching shore he jumped into the

water and ran off to avoid paying the

amount he had agreed to give the

bcatman, for he was without money.

traced Frantz to Windsor Junction,

where they lost scent and gave up the

rites: The death of Julia E. Steeves,

the wife of our esteemed physician, B. F. Steeves, M. D, has touched the

deepest cord of sympathy in the heart

of every member of the community.

of Harvey, N. B., and came to Eigin scarcely a year ago, a happy bride. She soon found a large place in the

social and religious life of the com-

munity. On Saturday, Aug. 8, her re-

mains were carried back to the home

Halifax, N. S., August 8, 1896.

S. Fielding's resignation.

R. Moreash (liberal).

concluded in about a month.

of his.

Truro and the track cleared in time

on time. No person was injured.

with the company.

The Supreme Chief Presided With Great Tact and Skill.

the Matters Discussed-A Strongly

(Continued from Page One.)

(Staff Correspondence of the Sun.) Monoton, Aug. 7.—The High Court of Foresters which adjourned at a late hour last night was the most in-teresting ever hald in this province. The large room in the handsome Y. M. C. A. block, where the court met, was admirably suited for the purpose, being large airy and handsomely furmished. The weather was cool pleasant. The delegates found excel-lent hotel accommodation, and were cordially welcomed by the Monoton

The presence of Dr. Oronhyatekha, Rev. J. McCoughlan, Judge Wedderburn, and four officers of the high court of P. E. Island, Messrs. Stewart, Clarke, Fowler and Murphy, lent special interest, but the high court in itself was a notable one.

In addition to the familiar faces Mesers. Kinghorn, Coleman, Emmer-son, Macrae, Hawke, Skillen, Sharpe, Eastman, Lindsay, Todd, Atkinson, there were many new ones that lend additional interest to this high court. It was a widely representative body. sented by President Marshall of the Methodist conference, Rev. J. M. Robinson, Rev. David Long and Rev. G. Swim; the legislature, by Hon. A. S. White and W. W. Wells, M. P. P., and G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., was also pre-sent, though not a delegate. The teaching profession had Inspectors Smith and Mersereau, and a list of well known teachers. Fred LaForest, Hon. John Costigan's late opponent, was present. Among the lawyers were J R. Armstrong, John R. Dunn, R. A. Borden, R. LeB. Tweedie, and many that of one of the signers of the bond others. There were half a dozen or more physicians. The press was also represented among the delegates. Then signature on the bond was not his, from all parts of the province came representatives of the commercial and For three months the Nova Scotla industrial interests, so that, on the exhibition commission formed at the in debating talent and business ca-

that every owner who thought there nearly the whole of the sessions, and did it with a skill and tact that were admirable. In his address to the supreme court in London last year, priate. Today the commission held the supreme chief had declared the action of this high court to be unconstitutional—when it opposed legisla tion already resolved upon by the cotton factory people alone wanted supreme court. There was also a feel-\$25,000, and one other owner asked ing in some quarters that the high \$20,000, while five others would not standing committee should have conname a figure at all. It is expected sulted a high court before petitioning that expropriation proceedings will be parliament to pass the Foresters' bill last winter, inasmuch as this high count had expressed its disapproval of struction of a half-mile trotting track increasing the endowment to \$4,000 and \$5,000. In view of these facts, it propriated comprises thirty-four was expected that this session of the acres at Willow park, in the northhigh court would be marked by lively debate, from which the supreme chief \$60,000 at its disposal for land and elf would not be excluded.

And it so happened. A report find-It is understood no candidates will ing fault with the high standing combe mominated tomorrow by the liberal mittee, and some discussion on it and on the whole question of the recent legislation, seemed to Oronhyatekhla to call for some observations from him self. He left the chair and delivered Halifax. Aug. 8.-Mr. Wallace in a vigorous speech, covering the whole Halifax, Farrell in Queens, Murray in Victoria and Longley in Annapolis ing out its importance to the order (liberal candidates), were nominated and giving a detailed explanation of and elected by acclamation today for the reasons actuating the supreme executive; and supreme court in seekinig the various amendments to th servative) is opposed by Firman Mccharter. The amendments provide for government inspection, the investment George A. Parker (conservative), Allan government, and increase the endow ment, and make other provisions which The following letter is self explanathe chief declared to be greatly to the advantage of the order. The address J. F. Stairs, chairman executive comwas clear and forcible, and, take mittee Liberal Conservative associalong with those of High Secretary Emmerson, High Counsellor Chapman, Rev. Thos. Marshall, Harvey Atthe convention of the conservative kinson, J. T. Hawke, and half a dozen party for the vacant seat in the repreothers made up a brilliant debate. At sentation of the county of Halifax in its close, while there were still some who held that the high standing coma very general desire in the communmittee should have consulted the high court before petitioning for the bill ity that following the two successive defeats of the Catholic candidate in this constituency, there should be an in question, there was no difference of opinion regarding the wisdom of the election by acclamation, and in this till itself. The supreme chief's exway an unfortunate condition of af-Tlanation was satisfactory on that fairs summarily ended. Recognizing

mit that the candidate supporting the The question of investments was un for discussion also. The wisdom of investing in mortgages was brnught in question, and the suggestion made that these circumstances I shall not provincial securities in New Brunstake the responsibility of forcing a tick. The supreme chief pointed out that mortgage securities are regarded as of the best. The order never ac cepted a mortgage for more than half the amount of a valuation made by its own valuations. It had invested a million and never lost a dollar. To invest in goverment securities at three or four per cent. was to lose the sure chance of getting five or six of even more per cent. Therefore he contend ed that a large portion of the fund should be judiciously invested in mort-

Regarding the new Forester's Temple, Toronto, the chief said about half of it has already been let in offices and the investment will pay four per cent from the start. The property has greatly increased in value over what it cost the order, and he could Constables went over after him and have turned it over at a profit of \$4,000 a week or so after it was bought. The temple will be ten stories high, the highest building in Toronto. An Elgin, Albert Co., correspondent

In the matter of censuring John A. McGillivray, supreme secretary, again standing for parliament, there was no discussion. The committee's report was simply adopted without She was the daughter of Ezra Bishop Hon. A. S. White, W. W. Wells,

Harvey Atkinson, Wm. Kinghorn and F. W Emmerson were appointed a committee to draft a set of by-laws for high court and report next year. The proposal to select a permanent bring out a lively debate next year.

Notes from the High Court Held

Last Week.

Members of the next high court, in the event of their own courts not electing them as delegates came up, and J. R. Armstrong for the committee reported against it. The supreme chief stated afterward that the high such action, in which view the committee concurred.

The selecting of the date of the annual meeting brought out a great array of objectors. Rev. Mr. Marshall pointed out that the church conventions come on in June. Inspector Mersereau showed that a June session would shut out the teachers. R. L. Malbby added that the militia were in camp about July 1st. M. G. B. Henderson said a word for the provincial riflemen. A plea for the up river farmers was met by the argument that when they were done haying and at liberty the eastern far mers were just getting under way. After much talk and protest and laughter, the second Wednesday in

July was selected.

An interesting figure at the court was the venerable Dr. Bedell of Musquash, to whose zealous work for Forestry in his own district LeBaron Coleman paid a high tribute, amid applause from the delegates. Moncton has three good courts of

All the delegates of high court ex-pressed themselves delighted with the session, and with Moncton as a place of meeting. J. T. Hawke of the Transcript and

Geo. Madison of the Times are both Foresters, and those papers gave the high court proceedings a good deal

Dr. Oronhyatekha, with Dr. Mullin and A. R. Slipp, left this afternoon with High Chief Ranger Stewart of P. E. Island for Summerside, where the supreme chief and Rev. Mr. Mc-Caughan and Judge Wedderburn speak tonight. The supreme chief goes thence to Boston, and Rev. Mr. McCaughan and Mrs. McCaughan come with Judge Wedderburn to St. John tomorrow. The gifted Belfast clergyman made a host of friends at the high court, being of a genial and very kindly nature.

The business of the high court was admirable faculty for utilizing every moment of time, keeping to the point Delegates who had not visited Monc ton for some years were able to note a great improvement in the town

whole, this body was decidedly strong A turn around the outskirts showed that there have been a good many neat new cottages erected in the last year or two, and that the work is still going on. The street railway, it is expected, will be in operation mext week. John L. Harris is as enthusi astic as ever over the Moncton doci enterprise, and hopes to see it pushed forward at an early date.

ALL PRIZE GOODS

Colored by the Diamond Dyes.

It is a fact worthy of note that all the best rag carpets, rugs and mats shown at country fairs and exhibitions last year were dyed with the fast and

extensive work is going on for the coming autumn fairs. The ladies who are experts in the art of carpet, rug and mat making are now buying Diamond Dyes in large quantities to color their materials for the manufacture of exhibition goods.

At all fairs nine out of every ten exhibitors of homespun carpets, rugs and mats, use the Diamond Dyes, knowing full well that the imitation dyes can never give satisfactory results.

If you are about coloring materials for exhibition goods, do not allow your dealer to sell you the imitation, crude dyes. He makes a large profit, but you suffer loss of your money, time and materials if you are unfortunate enough to use them.

LEFEBVRE MEMORIAL HALL

tee of the St. Joseph's college Alumni association was held at the Bruns wick house, Monoton, Thursday eve ning, the members present being Judge Landry, Senator Poirier, Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., A. D. Cormier, C. S. C., H. A. Meahan, and Messrs Richard, M. P. P., and E. T. Gaudet M. D. The business under considerations was the regulating of financial matters in connection with the Leon the edifice is all completed and work is proceeding rapidly with the roof. The building, as it stands, reflects the greatest credit on the superintendent of masonry, Hilaire Baudreau, who has carried on the work with a rapidity that has in no way affected the excellence of the masonry or the beauty of the building.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The Rev. J. J. Colter, formerly of this province, has been elected profeslege of British Columbia. Mr. B. Rantenburg, the converted

Jew, has been holding some very sucessful services in Wolfville recently, in which he was greatly assisted by the singing of his wife, and little eight-year-old son.

A new church was recently dedicated at Tay Settlement on the Nashwaak, sermons being preached by Revs. Joseph Sellar and W. Mullin. A revival of much power is in progress at Boiestown, the Methodists and Presbyterians working together, and quite a number have decided to live the better life.

Eighteen persons were on the 26th ult. received into the full membership of the Methodist church on the Welsford circuit

A man who gave his name as H. M. the Boar's Head light, reported to Officers Anderson and Thorne Saturday that he had been attacked by several men at Reed's point and roughly handled. The object of the men, he said, was robbery, as he felt them tugging alt his watch chain.

If you want a sweet cutting

Buy the one made by the

Dunn Edge Tool Co.,

and see that the name is stamped on them. They are for sale by most dealers, and

W. H. THORNE & CO. (LTD.)

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

AGENTS FOR NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVA SCOTIA AND PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

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..... Gal Demijohns...

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THE SCIENTIFIC PUBLISHING COMPANY. P. O. Box, 1838, New York, 27 Park Place.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

We'll begin with a box, and the piural is

The cow in the plural may be called cows or And the plural of vow is vows, never vine. If I speak of a foot and you show me your and I give you a boot, would a pair be say the whales were called beet?

If one is a tooth, and the whole set are teeth,

why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth? beeth?
If the singular's this and the plural is the Should the plural of kiss ever be not named keese? Then one may be that and three would be those.

those, Yet hat in the plural would never be hose, And the plural of cat is cats, not cose. We speak of a brother, and also of brethern, But chough we say mother, we never say methren. Then the masculine pronouns are he, his

But imagine the feminnine she, shis and shim. So the English, I think, you all will agree, Is the queerest language you ever did see.

> PROVINCIAL SHIP-BUILDER.

John Frederickson of Charlestown Mass., is here visiting his son, John Frederickson of King street east. Mr. Frederickson is one of the oldest provincial shipbuilders now living. He commenced to build in 1848, when shipbuilding was a lively industry and he turned out of his yards a large number of fine vessels. He built the Marco Polo, which made a record for run from Liverpool to Australia that as never since been equalled. Mr. Frederickson is now in his 85th year, but his figure is yet erect and his eye undimmed. He told a reporter that he still felt well and strong and was able to walk as smart as ever. Indeed, his elastic step showed that he could. He said he fully expected to live to be 100 years old. He never used tobacco, and he displays a gold medal presented to him in 1856 by Gurney division for his active temperance work. Mr. Frederickson is hunting up his old friends, and he doesn't forget eny of them.

WHALES ATTACK A STEAMER. Extraordinary Experience off Sandy

New York, Aug. 5.—The Herald's special from Jacksonville, Fla., says with great dents in the plates on each side, and with some of the delicate machinery in the engine room disarranged, the steamer seminole of the Clyde line, arrived here from New York yesterday. The damage done to the vessel was the result of an encounter with monster whales. Soon after passing Sandy Hook I. E. Morton, the purser, says the vessel ran into a school of whales. Soon six of the monsters appeared almost under the ship's bow and she crashed into one of them. The impact apparently broke the whale's back and it began to spout blood. The officers and pas sengers witnessed a remarkable sight. As if in a rage the five other drew off a short distance and dashed madly against the vessel, causing her to tremble from stem to stern. The whales repeated this performance four times, and at each collision the

to the bottom. Many of the passen-gers were hurled to the deck and tadly injured by the collision and after the fourth rush drew away of mice, But the plural of house is houses, not hice, spouting blood. They tried to come if the plural of man is always called men, again, but moved slowly because of their injuries and the vessel soon dis-tanced them. It was feared that the Seminole was badly damaged, but examination shows only the superficial injuries mentioned. The passengers say the whales were nearly one hun-

> BOATS OF LARGE CARRYING CAPACITY.

doubt of all the Rockfel-ler ships carrying full 4,000 Rockfeller ships carrying full 4,000 gross tons from Lake Superior on the present draught of about 14 feet 4 in., says the Marine Review. The first of these ships, the Sir Henry Sesse-mer, has just delivered at Cleveland, from Ashland, 4,061 gross, or 4,537 net, tons, which is the largest cargo of any kind ever moved from Lake Su-perior. But 4,000-ton cargoes will be small next season, when dredging op-erations throughout the rivers afford to vessels of this kind of draught of water equal to the greatest depth that can be had at Lake Erie ports. Predictions in this regard might be wide of the mark just now, but it is certainly reasonable to expect that 6,000-ton loads will be as common next year as those of 4,000 tons at present. The barge Aurania, owned by John Corrigan of Civeland, has again taken rigan of Cleveland, has again taken first place among the steel tow barges in the Lake Superior trade. She is now bound down from Duluth with 4,034 gross, or 4,520 net, tons of ore.

THE COMING EXHIBITION.

(From Saturday's Daily Sun.) (From Saturday's Daily Sun.)

The buildings and grounds committee will commence on Monday next to make such alterations and repairs to the exhibition building as they deem necessary. Some alterations will be made in the interior. Some needed accommodations will be added. The horse boxes and stalls in the stock yand will be whatened, and the grounds improved. Some changes will be made in the dairy department, and power will be introduced.

Applications for space for live stock are coming in from five provinces and some of the states of the union. The Experimental farm at Nappan, N. S., has secured a fine space to scalate the products of that government institution. space to enhibit the products of that government institution.

Manufacturers of agricultural implements are demanding space almost beyond the capacity of that portion of the Agricultural hall which has been est apart for such goods.

Entries for the Industrial buildings are daily increasing Two-thirds of the space has already been allotted.

Applications for carriage space is beyond the capacity of the drill shed, but cannot be allotted until it is certain that the militia department can space it for exhibition purposes.

che frewers, which will be shown on six exhibition sights.

Outdoor attractions are still under consideration, the association being determined to employ nething that will not be attractive and satisfactory.

A number of interesting novelties will be presented by persons who have secured special privileges.

Camp meetings in Kentucky are silently allowing Sam Jones to pass by on the other side this year. He has failed to stir up the blue grass region

as the elders thought he would. ALL STORE TO THE WINDER NOW I TO STORE STATE LAND

THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1896.

TARTE HIS OWN COURT CIR-

Mr. Parte is nothing if not spectacular. He likes to come before the public early and often, and is always prepared with an announcement. Before he became a minister he made it a riedge should be redeemed. Since the ties and the independents: point at every one of his meetings to suggest some startling political crime which he would expose if his opponents did not behave themselves. These announcements were usually point out the difficulties in the way of followed by a request on the part of prohibition. Mr. Laurier has himself the other side that he should cease his theatricals and begin the disclosures, since he became premier, but has Now that Mr. Tarte has become a minister he affords himself a constant theme of public discussion. One day positive and definite pledges. Mr. he dismisses some poor temporary two-dollar-a-day employe. Then he rushes off to a Quebec town and makes ports in favor of cancelling an ordera speech about it. Another day he rein-council, Straightway the minister rushes away from the capital to some other Quebec town and makes a speech on this achievement. One morning he summons his chief of staff and asks him how many clerks he has. He takes the train for the Eastern Townships to tell an audience what he has been doing. He summons the chief architect and asks him if he is competent to perform his duties. On receiving the admission that the Barently to the Toronto Globe, to architect is competent. Mr. Tarte packs his grip and makes the best possible time to the nearest meeting. plains of "long whining articles dearriving breathless in time to tell the people what he said to the architect. When Mr. Tarte has not spoken to his architect or to his chilef of staff, and changed attitude of the liberal press, has not dismissed some unfortunate laborer, he tells the people what he is going to do. Mr. Tarte is like a tion and the duty of redeeming out its youthful and exuberant hen which pledges, is thus described by the uncackles when she has laid an egg, and cackles when she is about to lay

of three amendments, all of which were strongly resisted by the govern-ment. The administration was in a on was in a hopeless minority in each division. Lord Lansdowne, minister of war, who had charge of the measure, found ambrother-in-law, the Duke of Abercorn, and the Marquis of Londonderry. Lord Salisbury's former viceroy of Ireland. The peers no doubt feel assured of their position as a legislative body, but their course in this matter will greatly strengthen the party which demands a limitation of their powers of legislative resistance. The strength of the lords against such a crusade was in fact that in destroying the home rule bill they were in harmony with one of the two great political parties in the country, and as it proved, in harmony with the electorate. But in the present instance the majority of the peers have thrown themselves into hostility to both political organizations, and probably to the sentiment of the elections generally. There was seen the spectacle of the premier and the ministerial peers, supported by Lord Rosebery and the liberal lords, yet beaten by a vote of nearly two to one on a government measure. Mr. Balfour, tory as he is, by some news agencies, only to be and Mr. Chambertain, who though a promptly contradicted by the corresmember of the government, is no tory, pondents of other agencies. The New will be likely to feel an impulse of York Herald has sent a representative sympathy with Mr. Mortey in his de- to Crete. The ground he has to cover sire to reform the house of lords. is not large, and whenever he hears Some sense of the penils of the situathon have led a large number of the landfords to modify their opposition in either contradicts or modifies out of yesterday's session.

THE METABELE WAR.

The battile of Umlugulu shows that the British soldiers now as ever possess the qualities most to be desir ed in an army. Arder and dash in attack is a virtue which the British soidier shares with those of many nations, and notably with these same Metabeles. Steadiness to resist attack and to maintain a position against the weight of an immensely superior force is a rarer and more valuable gift. In previous South African campaigns Great Britain has been compelled to respect the fighting qualities of the dominant South African races. The Klaffir war, the Zulu war and the Metabele wars show that the British have in South Africa the material for a fine native force. Like some of the native soldiers in India in the period of development, they have employed against their masters the arts and weapons the use of which have been made known to them. But in the end the empire will be stronger for the splend chting qual-

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUR. the Fugitive Slave Law.

MR. LAURIER AND THE PLEBIS-CITE.

election the press supporting the government has either not mentioned delivered several important speeches studiously avoided the one subject on which he and his party have given Laurier has given his personal pledge and the pledge of his party to ascertain by a popular vote the mind of the people on this question and to promier was at great pains when leader of the opposition to declare that when he became head of the governmen there would be no faltering or evasion in this matter.

The Montreal Witness is a great admirer of Mr. Laurier, and expresses the view that he will not yield to timid counsels. The position of the other liberal papers is not, however, satisfactory to the Witness. Referring apwhich the faithful are accustomed to book for inspiration, the Witness comprecating prohibition," and wants to know "what the purpose is if not to hinder or oppose prohibition." The now that its own party has the responsibility of dealing with the quescompromising Witness

Why should the liberal press all at on and cackles when she is about to lay an egg, and at other times cackles on general principles.

THE OBDURATE PETERS.

Although the house of lords is overwhelmingly conservative, it is plain that the peers are not so far bound by party ties as to accept measures of Lord Salisbury's government which do not accord with their ideas or with their interests. The Irish land bill, one of the principal ministerial measures of the session, was practically destroyed on Thursday by the adoption of three amendments, all of which

CRETE. The varied and contradictory accounts of the recent troubles in Armenia were in part due to the renary lines of communication and travel. The towns and villages where the outrages occurred were far from the region of newspapers or reporters and it was usually not until long after the event that any clear account of the proceedings could be ascertained. When the stories reached the outside world it was possible for the parties charged with the outrages to furnish another account, throwing the whole blame on the sufferers. It was only after long and laborious investigation by the agents of certain societies, by the representatives of European governments, and by special correspondents from leading newspapers that the fables and the facts could be separated.

The island of Crete is not difficult of access, nor is it remote from the line of travel. It might be expected that a fair idea would be gained at once as to what is going on there. Yet the wildest stories of Turkish outrages are daily given to the public of a new disturbance he rushes to the spot. Almost invariably his report all resemblance to its former self the account which has already been sent to all parts of the world. There is a rising in Crete against the Turkish rulers, but according to the Herald correspondent it takes the form of bluster and noise, and has not yet 'occasioned much bloodshed. Yet it may be enough to lead to grave international troubles since the European nations do not appear to be agreed as to what ought to be done about it. For the rest there is an ancient proverb reflecting on the veractiy of the Cretans, which seems to have a modern application

One of the humors of the United States campaign was the publication of a speech alleged to have been made by Mr. Bryan, which contained a fierce attack on the United States supreme court. This rash deliverance called out emphatic protests in the interest of law, order and propriety. It now turn out that the extract quoted was taken from a speech of that eminent product of New England, the late Senator Sumner. Summer's re-flections were occasioned by the decision in the Dred Scott case under THE POPULAR VOTE.

No classification of the popular vote The Montreal Witness has no desire in a Canadian general election would to injure Mr. Laurier's government, of be accepted by all parties as absolute which it is as warm a supporter as any ly fair, but the table made up from the other political paper in Canada. But official returns, of which a synopsis the Witness is making a demand is given elsewhere, is probably as which is calculated to embarrass the just as any that will be made. The ministry. It has the unkindness to following is the total vote by prov-Insist that the prohibition plebiscite inces as divided among the two par-

erwa- Indepene. Liberal. dent.
December 16,335 e2,635
80 118,373 3,725
772 49,189 737
730 28,368 5,632
157 9,194 221
159 11,519 5,906
174 8,321 1,037
112 9,693 284 413,006 397,194 80,511 It is said that all patrons who have

been elected by the liberals and are claimed by them are counted with the liberals. We notice some inaccuracies the table is nearly accurate, and would be made absolutely so if Mr. Le It has been missing since. Blanc's vote were removed to the Hberal column from the independent, and week in several fatalities, one of which rectly classified, and so apparently are Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Manitoba. The Ontario returns would admit of other classifications according as one would regard such men as independent or regular conservatives. Whatever classification is made the fact remains that Mr. Laurier's government represents a decided minority of the Canadian electors who voted in the recent elections.

Mr. Armour of Chicago is giving his employes and neighbors an object lesson in silver money. He imported from Mexico a few cartloads of Mexican dollars, which contain more silver than the United States dollar. These dollars he offers to all who will take them for fifty cents each. Customers are offered fifty cents worth of meat and a Mexican dollar for an American dollar, or they may have two Mexicans for one of the lighter dollars from the United States mint. The buyer receives a circular explaining to him that Mexico is a silver country and that this degradation of the money is the consequence. There is also a list of Mexican values, showing that the price of the necessaries of life are three times as high in Mexico as in the United States. while wages do not rise in anything like the same proportion.

Mr. Paterson, the controller of customs, was defeated in his own former constituency of Brant. He has ac- ried. his party in North Grey, a constituency vacated by the death of the member elected in June. The late nember was a liberal, but the recent record of his riding is conservative. Mr. Patterson is opposed by the same candidate who ran in the conservative interest at the general elections. The Toronto Telegram nominated Profes sor Weldon for North Grey, and recommended Mr. Paterson to go to North Brant. One weak point in this arrangement was that Dr. Weldon

In view of the boasting of some of our local contemporaries, it seems to be necessary to state that Mr. Laurier was badly beaten in the provinces by the sea. The maritime provinces returned 22 liberal conservatives, 16 liberals and one independent conserv-

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Boston, Aug 10—The latest quotations in he Boston produce market: Flour—Spring patents, \$3.70 to 4.10; spring, lear and straight, \$3 to 3.60; winter, clear and straight, \$3.30 to 3.70. and stranght, \$3.30 to 3.70.

Corn—Steamer yellow, spot, 344c; No 2 and steamer, spot, 32½ to 34c; No 2 yellow, to ship, 33½ to 34c.

Oats—Clipped on spot, 27½ to 28½c; No 1 white, on spot, 27½c; chipped to ship, 27½ to 28½c; No 2 white, to ship, 27½c; No 3 white to ship, 27½c; No 3 white to ship, 27½c; No 3 white to ship. 27½c; No 3 2 white, on spot, 27%c; chipped to ship, 27%c; No 2 white, to ship, 27%c; No 3 white, to ship, 27%c; No 3 white, to ship, 27c.

Privisions—Pork, long and short cuts, \$10 per bbl; light and heavy backs, \$9 to 10; extra prime, \$10; lean ends, \$10,50; tongues, beef, \$24; hams, 10% to 12c per lb; bacon, 7% to 9%c; pork, sait, 5%c per lb; sausages, 7%c; akrd, in tierces, 4%c per lb; in pails, 4% to 5%c per lb; pure leaf tard in pails, 6% to 7%c per lb.

Fresh meats—Beef, steers, \$ to 7%c per lb; hind quarters, \$ to 16%c; fore quarters, 3% to 4%c; lambs, good to choice, \$ to ilc per lb; mutton, \$ to 70 per lb; hogs, city dressed, 5%c.

Poultry—Turkeys, western seed, 10 to 12c; chickens, northern, 13 to 14c; fowls, &ve, 10c; chickens, northern, broilers, & ve, 10c; chickens, northern, 13 to 14c; fowls, &ve, 10c; chickens Butter-Creamery, northern choice, 161/2 to 17c per lb; creamery, western choice, 15 to 16:c dairy, northern best lots reamery, western choice, 15 to rthern best lots, 14c; good lots, Cheese New northern choice, 6½ to 7c per lb; choice twins, 7 to 7½c; sage, 7½c per Ib.

Biggs—Choice thennery, 20c per doz; eastern, choice, 16 to 17c.

Beans—Pea, N Y and Vt, \$1 to 1.35 per bus; medium, \$1 to 1.05; yellow eyes, \$1.15 to 1.30 per bus; red kidney, \$1 to 1.15.

Hay and straw—New York and Canada, choice hay, \$18 to 19 per ton; fair to good, \$16 to 17; lower grades, \$12 to 15; rye straw, \$16 to 17 per ton; oat straw, \$9 per ton. Potatoes—Bristol ferny, choice, \$1.40 to 1.50 per bbl; Jensey choice, \$1.25 per bbl; Nortolk choice, \$1 per bbl; sweets, new,

ger of the Ames, Holden & Co., shoe merchants. Montreal, is transferred to St. John, N. B., where he will open a branch for the same establishment and assume the management. The company will then have branch offices both on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.—Monetary

BOSTON LETTER

Nova Scotians Figure in Several Fatalities.

Miss Della McGrenn Did Not Leave s Big Fortune, as Was Recently Reported.

Canadian Year in the Sporting Calendar-Lumber Business Very Unsatisfactory -The Fish Market.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Boston, Aug. 8.—This has been one of the weeks when the depots have been choked with people leaving the city and the steamboat wharves piled high with baggage because of the uncomfortable, sticky weather. A hor wave has hung over most of the cou-1in the calculation. In this province try since last Sunday, but the east wind came to the relief of Bostonian until Wednesday, when it disappeared. Nova Scotlans figured again this

if that cast for Dr. Lewis were is a complete mystery to the police changed from the liberal to the independent column. Nova Scotia is corwas found dead in a hotel at Grape Boston lawyer, who employed her as housekeeper was the last one seen with her, and as another woman, who was also his housekeeper, died mysteriously two years ago, the authori-Ross Robertson or Clarke Wallace as dies are making a rigid investigation. The most plausible theory is that Mrs. Crampsey poisoned herself. The sto mach will be analyzed at Harvard college by Prof. Wood. Hattle Austin, a seventeen-year-old girl who hails from some part of Nova Scotia where her relatives at present reside, is at the city hospital in a dangerous condition. Dr. Edward F. Wells under arrest on a charge of perform ng a criminal operation. Miss Catherine N. Chisholm, also a Nova Sco tia girl, died in Cambridge Wednesday night in a peculiar manner. She had been troubled with heart disease, and when a heavy thunder storm came up towards morning she was se badly frightened by a heavy peal of thunder that she fainted and never rallied. Last week Louis Cormier, a painter hailing from Moneton, was killed in Cambridge by falling from a

staging. The story which was recently published in a Boston paper that Miss Delia McGrenn, the housekeeper at the Ocean View house, Block Island, who died and was buried at St. John, left \$25,000, is denied by the hotel authorities. It was stated that this money had been found in a old bustle. The proprietor of the hotel died a few days after his housekeeper, so that it is difficult to get a straight story. It seems, however, that a small sum of money and other valuables were really found. Mrs. McGrenn was a sister of

Mrs. John McGinley of Indiantown. Walter M. Parker, a Manchester, N. Holmes of Holmeville, Cape Breton, his stenographer, were recently mar-

cordingly accepted the nomination of Capt. W. B. Hiller of the bark Lime \$3.75; new medium, \$2.75; large dry B., which arrived at New York recent- bank, \$3.75; medium, \$2.75; large picksays that when off the co abrador in July he saw an immense lumber raft driftling with the tide. New York shipping men think it is rent of the immense raft which J. D. Leary had constructed in Nova Scotia

State Auditor Parks of Colorado says that he will cancel the license of all insurance companies who send out circulars to policy holders saying the policies will be worth but half the amount on which the premiums have been paid providing that the free silver men win in the coming election. He says he will consider any such circulars as evidence of insolvency. The button craze has captured the Thousands of campaign buttons and buttons of all description are eing worn.

Hon. Mr. Lauriers' latest speech as eported in American papers makes him say what he desired to make Owa wa the Washington of the north. It has added to the immense popularity of the liberal premier on this side of the line.

F. W. Ayer & Co., Stetson & Cutler and other lumber men of eastern Maine, it is said, have received orders for 3,000,000 feet of spruce deals from England: Tramp steamers will carry he deals across.

Jake Gaudaur, Rogers and othe carsmen, Professor Herrman, puglikst eorge Dixon and other celebrities arived here on the steamer Haliflax this

The filness of Henry M. Whitney resident of the Dominion Coal comcany, has caused dominion coal to ouch the lowest point in the stock market in its history. President Whitey is improving, and will be all right gain in a few days. In 1893 the stock vas at \$25 per share: today it is at \$7. A Nova Scotian in Oakland, Cal., vrites that Mrs. James Brennan of Jorth Sydney is superintending the thing out of a vessel which is to go o Croccos island, a volcano rock, 500 miles southwest of Panama, where it said there is treasure buried. The sland is uninhabited, but some of Mrs. Brennan's relatives were once wrecked here, and they left behind them a

arge sum of money. This seems to be a Canadian year in the sporting calendar. The latest vic-tory is that of John McCall, champton ammer thrower of Canada, who deended all comers, including the chamtion of Conecticut and Hartford, Wednesday. Beside the success of Canadians at Bisley, the yacht races in Long Island sound and the big Hall fax boat race, the work of the gunners at Shoeburyness has opened the eyes of several American sportsmen. Toronto ball team can win the eastern league permant, and the Can-adian boat come out ahead in the big races Aug. 24 on the great lakes, then

Canadian success will be complete.

James Suillivan, ir., the twenty-four year old son of James Suillivan of St., John, died in Chelsea this week after a long illness.

The lumber movement is still in a state of legarthy, and business throughout is very unsatisfactory. Cargo lumber from the provinces is still plentiful, and is generally dull. Cargoes sell at 10 to 12, with prices as a rule near the former figure. Build-ing operations are limited just now, most people preferring to wait until hext year before making much outlay. oards are only in fair demand and prices are no lower. Laths and shingles are inclined to be dull with no material change in prices. Hemlock is rather lower and the demand poor. Eastern pine remains quiet and urchanged. Quotations are as follows: Spruce-Provincial lumber, cargoes, random, \$10 to 12; lumber, 2x8 in. and up, \$11 to 12; laths, \$1.75; shingles, \$1.35 to 1.45; car lumber, frames, ten inches and under, ordered, \$13 to 13.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$13 to 13.50; 12 inch frames, \$14; 14 inch frames, \$15 to 16; matched boards, 6, and 8 in., clipped, \$13 to 14; 8 in.

ond clear, \$24 to 26. Hemlock, etc.-Eastern hemlock. planed and butted, \$10.50 to 11; random do., \$10 to 10.50; rough boards, provincial cargoes, \$9 to 9.50; planed one side, \$10 to 10.50; extra cedar shingles, \$2.75; clears, \$2.25 to 2.35; second clears, \$1.75 to 1.80; extra No. 1, \$1.35 to 1.45; No. 1, \$1.25.

and up, stock width, \$14; No. 1 floor

boards, air dried, clipped, \$18 to 20; laths, 15-8 in., \$2; 11-2 in., \$1.85 to

1.95; shingles, \$1.50; 4 ft. extra clap-

boards, \$30 to 32; clear, \$20 to 30; sec-

Pine Coarse No. 2, eastern stock, \$15.50 to 16.50; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50 to 9; rough edge stock, box boards, etc., \$9 to 11; matched boards, \$15 to 20; extra sap clapboards, \$40 to 45; clear, \$35 to 40; second clear, \$28

The wholesale fish trade is in better condition just now, a better demand for mackerel being the feature. The catch has been the largest for seven years, and all dealers will be pretty well supplied this fall. Large importations from the provinces are still coming in. Prices have not weakened much, notwithstanding the large catches, and both fishermen and whole salers are in a happy frame of mind, Barrel herring are very quiet, as it is the dull geason. New fish are expected soon. Box herring are quiet and are quoted at 9 cents for medium scaled and 7 cents for No. 1 and lengthwise. Canned lobsters are at a premium, and it is next to impossible get them here. Higher prices across the water is the cause of the scarcity. Codfish are easier owing to freer arrivals. The sardine situation is not encouraging, in spite of the consolidation of packing interests at Eastport, Lubec, etc. It is next to impossible to quote prices here. There seems to be no fixed rate. Quarter oils bring a reasonable figure for small lots one day, and the next they are sld at ruinous prices. The New York market seems to be in better shape at present than the one here. Freight rates have been cut to New York, and large quantities of fish are going to that port. Quotations fol-

Salt fish-Mackerel, extra No. H., millionaire, and Miss Christine | per bbl.; No. 1, \$12.50; large No. 2, \$12; large haw No. 8, \$10 to 11; large Georges cod, new, \$5.75 per qtl; medlum, \$3.75; large oed, shore, new. led, \$3.50; medium, \$2.75; hake haddock, \$1.50; Nova Scotta split herring, \$3.50 per bbl.; Scatterie, \$4 to 4.50; Newfoundland salmon, No. 1,

\$20: No. 2. \$18.50 Fresh fish-White halibut, 13 to 15c. per lb.; ray, 10 to 12c.; chicken, 12c.; eastern salmon, 16 to 18c.; bluefish, 7c.; large mackerel, 18c.; medium, 7c.; small, 3 to 5c.; live lobsters, boiled do., 12 to 13c.; market cod, 11-2 to 13-4c.; large cod, 2 to 21-4c.; steak, 2 to 23-4c.; haddock, 3 to 31-4c.; large hake, 2 to 21-4c.; small, 1 to 11-4c. pollock, 1 to 11-4c.; steak do., 2 to 21-4c.

Canned fish-Salmon, \$1.20 to 1.25; lobsters, talls, \$2.35; flats, nominally \$2.65 to 2.75; mackerel, one lb. ovals \$1.40; 2 lb. do., \$2.25; 3 lb. do., \$2.75.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Springhill, N. S., Aug. 8 .- The perennial subject of waterworks is again agitating the town, and this time it may be classed in the category of practical politics. The Board of Trade is agitating the matter, the Town Council has selected an engineering expert to examine and report upon the various suggested schemes, and a public meeting is to be soon called ratify or condemn the proposit ors The coal company has been sorely pressed for water during the dry sea

The Roman Catholics are to hold one of their popular picnics on the athletic grounds next Tuesday. Two new male principals have been appointed for the schools. H. B. Hogg of Bridgewater takes the principalship of the Junction Road school and E. H. Cameron is to fill a similar position in the Herritt Road school. A new fire company has been organized, consisting of thirteen fire men and a captain.

The town clerk has been instructed to report the names and ages of all the children in town between 6 and 16 years of age attending and not attending school. Geo. Clatworthy of Toronto, presi-

official visit to S. Aiden's lodge in town last week. The membership of the lodge is rapidly increasing in town and is gaining much influence. There was some prospect of the proosed Y. M. C. A. building being proceeded with this season, but obstacles arose concerning the transfer of the deed of land, and the matter has been again checked for the present. The association has removed into central

pent of the Sons of England, paid an

CANADIAN ARTILLERYMEN.

rooms in Main street, over Cole's store.

Shoeburyness, Aug. 9.-The Candia artillerymen, amid great cheering and the singing of Auld Lang Syne, etc. broke camp at 10 o'clock this morning and proceeded to London, where they will be quartered at St. George's barracks during the remainder of their

n a few days is Sir Chas. At young man at Tallahasse, Fla., chief justice of England, has begun an experiment on specially visit Canada before, treated land, with the purpose of truck gardening for northern markets.

MISS KENNEDY'S DEATN 1.

The Verdiet of the Coroner's Jury in the Case.

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A Recommendation that Lights be Placed at

Kirk & Daniel's Crossing, so Called,

(Continued from page ten.) The inquiry relative to the death of Emma Kennedy was concluded Monday night before Coroner Berryman

James McKeever was the first witness sworn. He said he was on St. Helena wharf when Miss Kennedy was struck by the train. He heard her scream, and on reaching the place assisted in moving the body. Thos. R. Jones, one of the directors

of the St. John Bridge and Railway Extension company, and superintendent of the extension, was next called, There was a flagman at the Portland street crossing, but he did not think he was of much use there. Nor did he think a flagman would accomplish much at Kirk's crossing, where the accident occurred. He told how the company gave the private owners the right to cross their track. It was for the accommodation of their peo-ple and their employes, and not for the public. There were notices up stating that it was private property and no thoroughfare. He did not consider Kirk's crossing such a dangerous place. In this case the young woman was dazed by the headlight of the locomotive, and did not know which way to turn. He could not see the necessity for a light there.

To the warden Mr. Jones said he supposed the company would have to stop the traffic by way of the foot bridge. The city ought to make a street over there for the accommodation of the residents of the north end. Mr. Jones ther devoted some little time to the Bentley street crossing. When the company which he represented got their charter a clause was put in that the bridge and extension should be exempt from taxation. Bentley street was only a footpath at that time. The track was laid in accordance with the plans approved of by the government engineers. On the completion of the line people residing on the Strait Shore asked that a road be opened up in place of the so-called Bentley street. The Portland council taxed the railway extension \$1,200, which the company agreed to pay for one year if the council would put all crossings in good condition. Neither the Portland council nor that of the united city had done anything at Bentley street, although the company had repeatedly asked them.

The corner having stated that all the evidence was in Recorder Skinner addressed the jury briefly. The city. which he represented, had nothing to do with the property over there. It was all owned by private parties. The city would not put a light there, as that would be lighting private property and making the citizens responsible for whatever might occur.

Dr. Stockton said the owners of the Long wharf asked the city to place a light at the head of the wharf, but they declined to do so. The right to erect this foot bridge was given Mr. Carson and other property owners for their own accommodation. Now it appeared that it had become a publie convenience.

Hon. Mr. Jones insisted that the city should build streets there. Claims Agent Wetmore of the C. P. R. asked the coroner to direct the jury to exonerate the C. P. R. empolyes

from all blame. Mr. Jones agreed that this should he done. The coroner reviewed the evidence

at considerable length and placed he-

fore the jury the questions they were called upon to determine. The jury, after an absence of an nour and a half, returned with a verdict but the caroner asked them to revise it and make it more definite. About midnight they came back to

ourt with the following verdict:

court with the following verdict:

We, the jury empanelled to inputre into the death of Emma Kennedy, find that the said Emma Kennedy came to her death by being accidentally struck and killed by a Canadilan Pacific railway train, No. 24, leaving St. John station at 3.10 o'clock, standard time, on the night of the 3rd of August, 1896. We do not think it was due to carlesseness on the part of the railway employees, but to avoid further accidents, on account of being a very dangerous crossing, we recommend that the St. John Bridge and Railway Extension company, on whose rails the accident cocurred, be requested by the proper authorities to have gates placed at Kirk's crossing, so called, and a watchman to take charge of same and prevent access of citizens to the rails.

We would further recommend that the property holders have lights on and about the foot bridge erected between St. Helene wharf and Long wharf so long as the bridge remains in public use as now.

ns in public use as now.

C. P. R. MEETING.

Dividends on the Preference and Ordinary Stocks.

Montreal, Aug. 10.-At the meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific Rallway Co. today the usual half-yearly dividend of two per cent, was declared, and a dividend of one per cent. for the half year on the ordinary stock. Although the results of working for the half year have been satisfactory, the directors deemed it prudent to take a conservative course dealing with the interim dividend on the ordinary stock, in view of the listurbed commercial and financial situation on this continent.



nvelope, to ladies only, 2 Cook Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada. Sold in St. John and everywh

CHARLESTON LANDERADOO LANGE SOLD STEEN SEPSIMALIST

Review.

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KENNEDY'S DEATA 7.

of the Coroner's Jury in the Case.

ion that Lights be Placed at Daniel's Crossing, so Called.

inued from page ten.) ry relative to the death of nedy was concluded Monday e Coroner Berryman.

Keever was the first wit-. He said he was on St. rf when Miss Kennedy was the train. He heard her d on reaching the place asoving the body.

Jones, one of the directors John Bridge and Railway ompany, and superintendextension, was next called. a flagman at the Portland ing, but he did not think much use there. Nor did flagman would accomplish Kirk's crossing, where the urred. He told how the ave the private owners the ross their track. It was amodation of their peo eir employes, and not for

There were notices up it was private property ughfare. He did not concrossing such a danger-In this case the young dazed by the headlight. notive, and did not know to turn. He could not see ty for a light there. arden Mr. Jones said he

company would have to raffic by way of the foot city ought to make a there for the accommoda. residents of the north end. ther devoted some little e Bentley street crossing. company which he repretheir charter a clause was the bridge and extension exempt from taxation. eet was only a footpath at The track was laid in acwith the plans approved of ernment engineers. On the of the line people residing

ait Shore asked that a road up in place of the so-called reet. The Portland counhe railway extension \$1,200. company agreed to pay for the council would put all good condition. Neither nd council nor that of the had done anything at reet, although the company tedly asked them. er having stated that all

was in Recorder Skinner the jury briefly. The city. property over there. It ned by private parties. The not put a light there, as be lighting private propnaking the citizens responhatever might occur. kton said the owners of the the head of the wharf, but ed to do so. The right to ot bridge was given Mr. other property owners for accommodation. Now it that it had become a pub-

Jones insisted that the build streets there. gent Wetmore of the C. P. e coroner to direct the jury te the C. P. R. empolyes agreed that this should

ner reviewed the evidence able fength and placed be-

ry the questions they were to determine. after an absence of an half, returned with a verhe caroner asked them to

na make it more definite.

night they came back to

the following verdict: the following verdict:

ury empanelled to impuire side in the Kennedy came to her death by a cacific railway train, No. 24.

John station at 8.10 o'clock, he, on the night of the 3rd of ... We do not think it was due sees on the pert of the railway but to avoid further accidents, of being a very dangerous cross-mmend that the St. John Bridge Extension company, on whose ident occurred, he requested by authorities to have gabes placed ossing, so called, and a watche charge of same and prevent

P. R. MEETING.

on the Preference and Ordinary Stocks.

Aug. 10.-At the meeting rd of directors of the Canlfic Railway Co. today the yearly dividend of two per clared, and a dividend of t for the half year on the ock. Although the results for the half year have been the directors deemed it take a conservative course with the interim dividend nary stock, in view of the mercial and financial this continent.

ook's Cotton Root COMPOUND.

A recent discovery by an old physician. Successfully used monthly by thousands of Ladies. Is the only perfectly safe and reliable medicine dissafe and reliable medicines of unprincipled druggists who nedicines in place of this. Ask for medicines in place of this. Ask for m Root Compound, take so substisti and 6 cents in postage in letter no, scaled, by return mail. Full scaled plain envelope, to ladies only, 2 cess The Cook Company,
Windsor, Ont., Canada. St. John and everywh

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CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

demember! The NAME of the Post dee must be sent in all cases to sure prompt compliance with your NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week. Hereafter the direct boat of the In-

ternational Steamship company will leave on Tuesday at 5 o'clock instead At Chubb's corner on Saturday W.

A. Lockhart sold \$1,500 Province 6 per cent. bonds, due Oct. 6, 1907, at 181-4 per cent. premium. The inquest held by Coroner Berry-man last week on the remains of Fred

Horsley, who was drowned at Dolan's Pond on Sunday, resulted in a verdict of accidental drowning. The crops along the line of the I. C. R. have not looked healthier at this

season for many years. The hay crop is rather light, but much better than was expected some time ago. cargo of the sch. Advance which arrived at Campbelliton Wednesday from Barbados, consisted of 145

puns and 50 bbls of molasses. It is for distribution on the North Shore. A St. Andrews lady, who was one of a fishling party on a vachit last week, hooked a codifish that weighed 33 pounds. It was one of the largest ever taken in St. Andrews bay.

The wharf at Gray's Point, Belleisle Bay, is nearly completed and will be ready for use in about three weeks. The structure reflects credit upon the cont. actors, Gilbert Crandall and R. N. App leby.

Capt. H. indistrom, formerly of the ship Accrengton, late of Simia, leaves the latter to go to New York and take command of the Saratons, loading for Shanghai. Capt. Lindstrom has many friends here.

Sch. James Farnha n. which was wrecked near Metegrin n breakwater the other day, was sold for \$17. A large quantity of goods were booked for suppment by her from this port to Meteghan, etc.

use is now management of C. H. Lee of the Bank of New Brunswick. The transa ctions for the week ending August 6th were: Total clearances, \$630.178; total balances, \$114.655.

R. H. Matson, the Canadian man ager of the Provident Saving Life. Assurance Society of New York says that this company's policies are always made payable in gold or Can-

The preparations for driving spiling for the new wharf at Carleton are progressing rapidly. The rails are laid down to the upper slip on Pro-tection street and the road bed is

In accordance with the intimation that the green-house of Joseph Alli-son would be open to the public on Saturday, a large number of persons visited that place and admired the many flowers and plants.

Rev. Chas. W. Dockrill of Lawrence Mass., occupied the pulpit of Centen ary church Sunday evn'g, and preached a very acceptable sermon from the words "And he shall see the travail of his soul and be satisfied.

The Sun was in error when it stated that J. L. Parker, the popular proprietor of the Parker house, Boynton street, Eastport, Maine, weighs 205 lbs. He is 305 lbs. avoirdupois, and a fine specimen of humanity.

The annual meeting of the New Brunwick Railway company was held Thursday afternoon. The old board of directors was re-elected, with explace of the late C. W. Weldlon.

Thomas Dean of the country mar ket had on exhibition in his stall Friday eight lambs raised by Mrs. Jaffrey of Sussex. They were the finest seen here this year, the largest of them going over sixty pounds.

Persons wishing to know when civil service examinations will be held, and on what subject, etc., should write to Jno. Frances Waters, secretary to civil service examiners, Ottawa, who will give the needed information.

The proprietors of the Morley Con servatory of Music, Misses Morley and Hayden, have about completed arrangements for the removal of their effects to Huntsville, Ont., where they will open a Conservatory of Music

Tenders are asked by Dr. Murray chairman of the Campbellton school board, for the erection of a brick and stone school building in Restigouche's rising town. Saturday, August 15, will the last day for the reception of

The hotels at Shediac and at all places along that shore where summer visitors may abide are pretty well filled. There are quite a number of St. John hearts St. John people, many from Monoton and some from the west sojourning

The adjourned session of the N. B. and P. E. I. Methodist conference will be held in Queen square church, St. John, on Wednesday, August 26th at 7.30 p. m. The ministerial session of the conference will meet in the same place on the same day at 2.30 p. m.

Samuel Grimmer, aged 12 years, eldest son of J. D. Grimmer of Cham-cook, Charlotte Co., was thrown from his father's wagon in St. Andrew the other day, receiving severe cuits under the chin and on the knee, also losing one of his teeth. Dr. Joseph Wade dressed his wounds.

The annual session of the High Court of New Brunswick, I. O. F., will be held in Moncton, the first ses sion opening tomorrow evening at 8.30 o'clock! It is expected there will be large attendance. A large delegation will go up from St. John on the C. P. R. express this afternoon.

The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week ending Aug. 8 were: Consumption, 4; pholera infantum, 2; cancer, 1; gas tritis, 1; diarrhoea, 1; meningitis, 1; suffocation, 1; typhold fever, 1; cancer of breast, 1; accidentally killed, 1; tubercular meningitis, 1; patent foramen ovale, 1; placenta praevia, 1—17.

Mrs. Ward, over seventy years of age, and mother of Joshua Ward, fell down stairs on Thursday and disloca-ted her shoulder. Dr. Berryman at tended to the injuries. The accident was very painful and will confine Mrs. Ward to the house for some time. She had only arrived at her son's residence the day of the accident to spend a few weeks with him.

The fourth annual convention of the York County Sunday School Association, held at Gibson, closed on the 7th inst. The convention was a grand success, and was well attended by the Sunday school workers of the county. A long step was taken in the direction of systematic and more thorough study of the Bible among the children, youth and old folks of York county.

Coastwise fraights are off consider ably, due to the unsertainty in the United States over the silver question. shipments are being suspended and the mills are cutting for the English goes for the United States, and as result a number of schooner have been laid up, including the Elitie, Encrgy, Lizzie D. Small, Parlee, and G. H. Perry.

At the recent musical knowledge examination in connection with Trin-ity college, London, Eng., the following candidates were successful in satisfying the board of examiners : Miss A. K. Wilson and Robert Seely obtained honors in the intermedicte division, while the following passed in the juniors: Miss C. A. Godard, Miss Olga Frances Lillian Smith, A. Cruikshank.

Rev J H McDonald has residened the pastorate of the Albert street died at her residence on Saturday, had Baptist church, Woodstock, N. B., which he has filled for the past two years in a very able manner. He has Her father, the late John T. McKay, been invited to accept the pastorate of the Baptist church at Amherst, N. s., and also that of Woodstock, Oh He expects to make a trip to Ontario before accepting any permanent engagement.

Mayor Robertson received a gram Friday from Sir Richard artwright, minister of trade and co mmerce, granting the city permission to bring an American dredge here to be used in the Sand Point im prove ments. Upon receipt of the telegram his worship wired Messrs. Moore & Wright informing them of the fact and asking when Col. Moore could vis t the city.

The Carther trai pionic at the Bishop's grounds, Ton yburn, on the 5th, was the largest fo." some years. In the morning the children of the Sunday school to the m umber of nearly one thousand marched to the depot, headed by the City C'ornet band. The day was a fine one a nd all present had a most enjoyable til re. During the afternoon His Lordship, Bishop Sweeny was present. All the various game were well confested.

A meeting of the congregation of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church was held Thursday evening to are ange for the selection of a pastor in sua cession to Rev. Dr. Macrae. Mcssrs. John H. Parks, A. I. Trueman, A. C. S'mith James Mowat, John P. Macin yre Peter Campbell, James Fleming, Thos aham and Dr. MacLaren were and pointed a committee to consider can-didates and present a name to the congregation for approval.

A singular incident occurred Sunday evening in St. Andrew's church during the service. The choir had fust sung the verse of Nearer My God to Thee which says "darkness comes over me" when a flash of lightning interrupted the electric current and the lights went out. The choir sang on, and by the time the hymn was finished the gas had been lit. A little later the electric current returned and with it the full brilliance of the light

Considerable work is being done a Sand Point in connection with the wharf extension. The track required to allow the C. P. R. pile driver to work is completed, and the driver will begin operations on the inshore portion of the wharf today. All the old building and wharves on the site are being removed. The city dredge is doing well. The dredged material is being deposit ed behind the Union pier. There is a large supply of piling on hand, from which the bark is being removed. The piles are being pointed and made ready

West Atchdson boys blatthing in the forbidden waters of White Clay Creek were discovered by an officer, and, not stopping for their clothes, they ran down the nearest street, some dodging into doorways. As there were thirty of the scampering Cupids, without even quiver straps, there was a scattering of women and girls also as the cavalcade and policemen came on,

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, Issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, pleas

make a note of this TO SUBSCRIBERS.

in Cumberland Co., N. S.

I. D. Pearson is travelling in interest of The Sun in Kings Co., N. B., and J. O. Scott and G. Fred Pippy

Capt. Ingersoll of the steamer Flush which arrived yesterday from Grand Manan, reports that the fisher-men are meeting with very fair suc-

Alex. Webster caught a young demoak on Saturday afternoon. animal was captured in the water quite near the wharf.

News was received August 4th of the death in Lynn, Mass., of Hugh Cun-ringham, the well-known barber. The deceased who at one time had a shop on King street in this city, had been living in Lynn for about ten years. He was about 35 years of age. His death was very unexpected. His wife, formerly Miss Jones of this city, was here on a visit. She left for home that afternoon, accompanied by one son. Many friends of Mr. Cunningham in the city will regret to hear of his death.

After a lingering thiness, Mrs. Elli beth Ann Hoben, wife of C. F. Hoben of the railway mail service, died on Thursday at her late residence, Duke street. Deceased lady was in her 57th year and a native of Fredericton, leaving a number of relatives in that city to mourn their loss, as well as a husband, son and daughter. At six o'clock Friday morning funeral services were held in Trinity church by Ven. Archdeacor, Brigstocke. A large number attended. The body was taken to Fredericton for burial on the early

At a meeting of the Master Plumb ers' Association of St. John and vicinity, held Friday evening, the follow officers were elected for the ensuyear: President, Thos. Campbell, St. John; 1st vice-president, J. H. Doody; 2nd vice-president, Hamilton Kitchen, Fredericton; secretary-treasurer, Peter Campbell, St. John. Embracing as it does all the various towns in this province, as well as sections of Neva Scotia, with increasing membership, also affiliation with the sociation of the dominion of Can ada, and in sympathy with that of the United States, a higher standard of work in this essential department must be anticipated by a recognition of this association and its objects.

Mrs. Catherine McPhail Ellis, who reached the ripe old age of 80 years. came from the Highlands of Scotland and first settled at Truro, where he carried on a mercantile business. He afterwards moved to St. John. Mrs. Ellis was a sister of the late John T. McKay, contractor, Robert McKay, and Mrs. Wm. Tyson. The deceased lady was for forty years a member of St. James' Episcopal church. only survivor of the first family Mrs. D. A. McKay of Boston.

A North Sydney despatch of Monday says: The trial of the seamen of the steamer Lansdowne was concluded this morning. The men were adjudg ed guilty of refusing duty on the high seas without sufficient cause, and were each sentenced to imprisonmen for four weeks in the county jail. Th evidence of the men themselves clearly showed that they had no grievance against the captain or officers of the ship, and their action in refusing duty and seriously interfering with the survey works the ship was then engaged in was the flimsy pretext that the pork given them by the cook was not properly soaked. This was taken consideration by the magistrate and the full penalty of the law im posed. A new crew has been shippe at this port, and the steamer leave again for the Labrador coast to-

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE. The Central railway have extended a lop of their telephone wire from Young's Cove road station to Young's Cove, where a long distance teleph Las been placed in Dr. Earle's resi dence. This not only connects with Central wire but also wire of the N. B. Tele phone Co., giving communication with all their offices, viz., Mone Amherst, St. John, Friederictor This will be a boon to resident ard summer visitors enabling them while in the country to instantaeous ly connect with their business in town

Assessment System. Mutual Principle THE SILVER QUESTION AND LIFE

INSURANCE consequence of the smaller com panies making a canvass against the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York on these lines, the board of directors (ever alive to the interests of the large body of policy holders), representing three hundred and twenty millions of insurance, over thirty-six millions of which is now held in Canada, the largest amount with a single exception, held by any company, on any plan in the domin ion, have ordered that all policies of the association issued in the dominion of Canada shall hereafter bear the following endorsement, namely: "This policy and the premiums thereunder payable in lawful money of the Dominion of Canada." Also poli in force can be so endorsed if desired

W. J. MURRAY

Manager Maritime Province 134 Prince William St., St. John, N. B. THE HOT WAVE.

Residents of American Cities Suffering from the Heat.

Many Deaths in Boston, Hartford and New York.

One Hundred Persons Succumb to the Heat in New York Alone.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 10.-The intense heat of yesterday and last night is being reported here today, and many cases of prostration are reported. Two fatalities are recorded from sunstroke, namely, Wm. Cunningham and James Ganfield. There are five cases of pros-tration in the hospital. Work in fac-tories is being suspended on account

of the heat.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 10.—Six deaths. two cases of insanity and more thon half a hundred cases of prostration from the heat is the record in Baltimore from midnight to noon of today. This makes the total number of deaths during the present heated term, trace-able directly to the overcharged atmosphere, twenty-five, and several more are likely to die before the day

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer in the weather bureau registered 85, one degree more than at the same time yes. terday. Shortly before noon a cool breze sprang up, which made life bearable. Several prostrations were reported, but no deaths.

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 10.-William Doucet, who was prostrated by the heat this noon, died this afternoon at the general hospital. Thomas McCarthy, a teamster employed by Hayes Weinhold, was prostrated by the heat late this atfernoon. He was removed to the general hospital, where

he is still unconscious.

Attleboro, Mass., Aug. 10.—All previous heat records were broken today when the thermometer registered 10 at 4.30 o'clock on the street and 107 in one shop. Jewellers were compelled to quit work on account of the intense heat. Four cases of prostration were

reported. Boston, Aug. 10.-After numerous attempts on the part of the thermo-meter to reach the hundred mark today, the mercury managed to get up as high as 95.4, which is the record thus far for the season. This mark was reached shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the only reason that it was not reached before and did not go higher was on account of a persistent east wind, which all day fluctuated up and down the harbor, but which did not have strength enough to get into the city for more than an hour or two. The humidity all day was above the normal, and the suffering was intense.

harbor again, this time with a force promising relief for the night. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 10 .- The rible heat of the last four days seemed to have reached its senith today and the weather bureau at New Haver reports the highest temperature today or any August day since the estab lishment of the bureau in 1873. The maximum official temperature record was reached at 3 p. m.—92 degrees. At the police station in this city, however the thermometer recorded 103 degrees, Reports of prostrations and deaths from the heat have been received from all sections of the state. For the first time in a number of years Hartford had two fatalities due to the great heat, and four cases of prostration. A

heavy infant mortality is also report-Albert Nourse, a cook at New Haven attempted suicide today as the result. of the excessive heat, which temporarily affected his reason, and will not

recover. New York, Aug. 10 .- The number of deaths caused by the heat in greater New York today makes a total of one hundred, and additional victims are being recorded hourly. The prostrations are almost innumerable and no accurate estimate of them can be made. Ambulances and patrol wagons have been rushing all day, the clamor of their gongs becoming a familian sound. Street car horses have dropped in the traces by scores. Out of door work has been largely suspended and many factories are temporarily closed. Last night was the hottest of the summer, the climax of the present torrid spell, and one of the hottest known in the city for years.

Morning brought no relief, and at 8 a. m. the thermometer stood five degrees higher than at the same hour yesterday, but as the humidity was less intense than on the preceding day there was less discomfort in the atmosphere. Early in the morning there was but 50 per cent. of humidity, which is rather below the nor-

The street temperature, taken in the at a point near the centre of the city, was 86 to 9 a. m., rose to 97 at 11; at 1 p. m. 98, to 102 at 4 p. m., and at 6 had fallen to 97, and dropped to 89 at 9 p. m. The suffering has been most intens

in the tenement sections, where poor people are unable to get breathing space. In these sections the charitable organizations have had their hands full, many infants and children succumbing to sunstroke. The hospi tals were obliged to call on the police department to aid them in respo to calls, as their ambulances could not cope with the number of cases reported, so patrol wagons were pressed into service to carry heat victims to the hospitals. Many other wagons were used to carry away dead and

At midnight there was no relief from the strain of the past week, and on thousands of roofs city dwellers were trying to get sleep.

Chicago, Aug. 10,—The continued heat has greatly affected police, patrol-men and letter carriers. About fifty of

of the big department stores have practically been turned into hospitals. The girl clerks have fainted by the dozen at their counters and hundreds of them have quit work on account of the heat.

QUEENS CO.

White's Cove Aug. 7.-Wallace Farris, accompanied by M. B. King of Chipman, left on Tuesday for St. Martins to be present at the reunion of the old students and professors of the N. B. seminary.

A bear said to be of large dimen

sions has been seen stalking about the Brittain dam bridge on the Knight

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parlee arrived here on Salturday by May Queen and will remain one week with W. H. Gunter. Mrs. Parlee, formerly Miss

Gunter. Mrs. Parlee, formerly Miss Bertie Gunter, was warmly welcomed home by her host of friends. They will reside in St. John.

Those engaged in the teaching profession from about here will have their lots cast as follows the present term: Gordon B. Knight goes to The Range; Miss Mary Orchard to White's Point; S. B. Orchard has charge of the Mill Cove school; Miss Lucretta Orchard takes the Cumberland Point school; Miss Damle Gunter will teach again at Upper Jemseg; Miss Mary Douglas at Upper Jemseg; Miss Mary Douglas goes back to Carleton Co.; W. H. Bel-yea of McDonald's Point again as-sumes charge of the White Cove school; Frank D. White, a university

of Vermont medical student, will teach at Narrows, west side. Miss Wilhelmina Barnes, who has been teaching a music class at Waterborough, leaves for her home at Mc-Donald's Point on Monday. She will be accompanied by her sister, Della, who has been visiting here for a few days. Miss Barnes has made many

friends during her stay. Murray Northrop of St. John usticating at Jas. Stephens. Harry Knight of Carleton, St. John, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knight. Miss Annie McLean of St. John is visiting Miss Lettie Stephens. Rev. and Mrs. Marshall E. Mott of Boston are visiting Daniel Mott at Waterborough. Samuel Baird of Chipman with

crew of men went down river yester-day to build a bridge. Mr. Baird is an extensive contractor. Harry Cross of White Point had rolic last Friday cutting bushes and

which he recently purchased. Fire caught in the line fence between C. D. Titus and Jacob Burns on Thursday and burned several rods of cedar

clearing land on the Titus property,

The Uranus, Capt. Crouch, is taking in wood at Waterborough. The James Barber, Capt. Springer, in coming out of Salmon river last week ran so hard ettison 32 cords of wood.

Four prostrations, the first since the heated term began, occurred this afternoon and two resulted fatally. John Murphy, 24 years old, and Peter Casey, a groceryman, were the victims.

About eight 6 clock tonight the east wind unexpectable school by the people of St. Patrick's Father Hamilton St. Patrick's F is to be held in the Pro terian church, Salmon creek.

Mrs. Jordan of Woodstock has visit-

ed Chipman, and the ladies of the villige have organized a W. C. T. U. Diphtheria has entered the homes Hert Wasson, John Harper and H. M. Fowler of this place. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Fowler and Mr. Wasson. who have each lost a child by it. The missionary ladies of the Baptist church gave a very interesting enter tainment in Lower Salmon Creek trurch a few evenings ago.

Miss Maggie Snodgrass will take charge of the school at Brigg's corner for the coming term Petersville, Aug. 7.-The farmers are almost done having. They report the Fine pollock fishing is reported on hay crop as very good. Potatoes also Clark's and Rand's rocks. They take promise to be a good crop. There will the hook better now than for many also be a good yield of apples and years. Splendid cod fishing off South other fruit. English cherries have

been exceedingly plentiful here this Mr. and Mrs. Larkins, St. John west end, who have been the guests of Mrs. John Graham, have returned home. Miss Annie Leonard is now visiting friends in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Graham are

receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son. Hampstead, Aug. 5.—The school house at Queenstown was burned last night. Malcom Redstone, who lived hard by where the building stood, was awakened by the roof falling in. In-

cendiarism is suspected. Philip Shannon, a St. John butcher had quite a lot of cattle and sheep shipped from here today by the stmr W. J. Cheyne is having his hous

painted by Clifford Golding, a painter of this place.

MONCTON. - betten oberte Severe Electrical Storm-A Fight at the Railway Pienic.

Monoton, Aug. 10.-The electrical torm last night was very severe in this section. For an hour at raged, the heavens being almost continuously ighted up and the thunder very heavy. The storm was seemingly right over the town, and it is not surprising that a chimney was shattered at Lewisville, while telephone pole in different sections were splintered, and the St. John office was the only outside office with which commute on could be had today. The was most severe in the district between Moncton and Memraincook Geo. C. Peters, Icca! manager of the N. B. Telephone Co. met with a painful accident at the power house of the street railway company on Saturday. He tripped and fell over a loose plank, breaking his right arm between the shoulder and the elbow.

At the railway picnic on Saturday

young men, named Tom Stevens and "Buck" Benner, engaged in a rough and tumble fight, during which rough and tumble fight, during which Stevens had a portion of one of his ears completely chewed off t is need-less to say that the disturbers were not railway men.

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

MIXED FEED OATS, PEAS

AND ... BARLEY 90 lb Bags at 90 Cents.

Feeding Flour at \$1.10 per 100 lbs. WOOL WANTED. JAMES COLLINS Successor to A. Sinclair & CO. 210 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

HEIRS WANTED

Of Miss Delia McGrean, who was born in Nova Scotia and was formenly housekeeper of the Hotel Hamilton at Washington, D. C. Relatives or fr.ende will find it to their ad-ventage to communicate promptly with GEORGE A. SMYTHE, Counsellor-at-taw, 110 Ames Building, Boston, Mass.

China Canada FOR SALE.—A Farm situated in the par-sh of Burton, Sunbury Co., containing 17e cres, eightly acres under the highest state of cultivation. Large apple and plum orch-ard, all bearing. House, two barns and out-buildings in good repair. For turther par-deals, Sunbury Co., or at A. J. GREGORY'S office, Predericton, N. B. Possession gives to buyer the First of November.

CHANCE HARBOR A tea and entertainment was held in the Baptist church at Chance Harbor on Aug. 4 under the auspices of the Chance Harbor Sabbath school. The tables were bountifully supplied with good things and beautifully decorated with choice flowers, among them a great quantity of white water lilles which gave beauty and fragrance to the repast. The programme of 22 rieces, consisting of singing, reading, recitations, etc., was well given, many of the little ones receiving great applause for the way their parts were endered. In every way the affair was a success, and those in charge deserve praise for their untiring efforts to please and entertain. The proceeds,

MONSIGNOR CARMODY'S SUCCES

which amounted to eighteen dollars

and fifty cents, go to the Armenian re-

Her fund.

Architishop O'Brien has appointed Father Edward J. McCarthy, at present stationed at Yarmouth, to be partsh priest of St. Patrick's, this city. The late year reverend Monsignor Carmody was the late incumbent. Pather McCarthy is about 45 years of age, a native of this city, and is well and favorably known to a large pro-portion of his new flock. He received his early education at Saint Mary's college, and afterwards attended the grand seminary at Montreal, whence he graduated, and was ordained priest Salmon Creek, Aug. 5.—The parish
S. convention was held at Chipman
July 31st. Addresses were given by
Rev. Mr. Clark, Rev. Mr. Lucas, Mr.
Stirling and Mr. Davis of Boston. ReTouris were given different to his expected substantial mounters. a will succeed Father Mc-Carthy at Yarmouth, and Father Parker of Prospect will go to Ber-muda.—Halldax Herald.

GRAND MANAN.

Grand Manan, Aug. 6.-The Quoddy Fish Co. (fd.) is pushing the con-struction of the building for their cold storage plant at White Head Island. The building will be sixty feet long by forty feet wide, three stories high, and will have a capacity for holding six hundred hogsheads large herrings. Fine trake fishing, on the 3rd inst. Pollock and large herrings were plentiful at North Head on the 1st inst. West Head. Plenty of sardines about; the weirs at Seal Cove full at times. The pollock are driving the herrings

Schrs. Freddie A. Higgins and Emma T. Story arrived from Halifax on the 1st inst. The Higgins will load lob-sters for the Boston market for Capit.

Contractor McVey is pushing the work on the steel bridge at Seal Cove so as to get at the Newton bridge at Grand Harbor. Mr. McVey is doing a good job at Seal Cove, and the bridge will be built in the most substantial manner, which is what is needed at that place, as it is the largest stream on the island crossed by a bridge. Capt. Hiram Foster of the sch. Wave Queen reports pollock fishing good. He took forty quintals last week and did not fish all the tides, out. Farmers are having blad weather to harvest their hay crop.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Was Not in Charge of the Pentagoet.

New York, Aug. 6, 1896. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Your valuable paper, so genererally correct in its news items, made an error in its notes of the disaster to the stamer Tible, plying between New York and Eastport. You state that the Captain Brewster who was in charge when the Tille went ashore was understood to be the same cap-tain who was in charge of the Pentagoet of the same line, which also recently met with an accident. This is so far from the fact as to be surprising how such a mistake could oc-cur. As Capt. Brewster has never been in command of the Pentagoet, and has not been on board of her at all this season. This captain has been in command of vessels on this route for the last thirty years or more, and the grounding of the Tillie is the first serious accident that he has ever met with. He has gone before the inspectors and been completely exonerated from all blame in this case. The Tillie has been floated off and will be hauled out and examined on Monday next, when it will be decided whether she will be condemned or repaired. The probabilities are she will be repaired and continue on her route. Assured that you will make this explanation in justice to an emicient officer.

I remain, an

OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.

ns Preached in Po hodist and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Churches

Two eloquent sermons were preached in this city on Sunday by Rev. W. J. McCaughan, of Belliast, Ireland, who came here on the invitation of the members of the I. O. F.

In the prime of life, a mian of good presence, with keen, intellectual face, a deep voice and the gift of elequent speech, the Irish minister makes a strong impression upon his hearers.

The morning sermon was preache in the Portland street Methodist church. The membership of Court Loyalist, I. O. F., attended in a body, and many members of other courts were in the audience. The church had scarcely an empty seat. The platiform was beautifully decorated with flowers. A strong choir led the singing.

For his text the preacher selected Hosea xiv., 5-8: "I will be as the dew unto Israel; he shall grow as the My, and cast forth his fruits as Lebanon. His branches shall spread and his beauty shall be as the olive tree, and his smell as Lebanon. They that dwell under his shadow shall return; they shall revive as the corn, and grow as the vine, the scent thereof shall be as

This metaphor, the speaker said, was descriptive of God's blessing of grace, and its effect upon the individual, the church or the nation. Science has now a theory of condensation to explain the dew, but in Hosea's time its origin was a mystery-a divine and wonderful mystery. The psalmist speaks of it as "the beauties of holiness from the womb of the morning.' As with the dew in Hosea's time, so with the mystery of grace. We cannot explain whence it comes or whywhy it comes to one man and not to another; why it comes to one church and leaves another cold and barren. The dew is also significant of the ntanifold blessings of God. Countless as the dew-drops on shrub and leaf and flower, they are manifested every day of our lives. It also sets forth the blessedness of God in its freshness. "Thou hast the dew of thy youth." As the dew-fall is ever thresh, so the blessings Jesus brings are ever fresh, sufficient, and daily shed upon us for each day's troubles. And those who have never received it the

Again, the dew not only typifies the mystery and multitudinous manifesta-tions and eternal freshness of God's grace, but signifies that it falls in the most peculiar places. The dew fell on Zion, the chosen mount, but it also fell on Hermon, away on the limits of the land of promise, whose grante peaks and white snow-needles caught the glory of the sun and bedecked themselves with a rainbow coronet. Hermon also had the dew. So in human life. We find the dew of God's bless-ing fall upon a child of godly par-ents, surrounded by holy influences. But not there only. Some day another is convented, whose father was perhaps a drunkard and his mother worse, nurtured in vice, amid surroundings the divine wrath. Upon that heart, hard as the grandte of Hermon and cold as its snows, the blessing from the same God falls, and the man is

blessedness of Jesus is as fresh as

when His blood was shed on Calvary.

More, if man is blessed, he will grow he cannot help growing-toward the all-round, holy "nhood manifest in Christ Jesus. " there is no growth, then there has been no blessing. How shall we grow? The psalmist says as the hily. The hily of Egypt is referred to, whose bean-like seeds are dropped in the Nile or in the ponds, close by the shore, and which grow very quickly and are soon coronetted with bloom. The growth of the Christian is so. The My grows heaven-ward, and when you have received God's blessing you will

saved, for time and for eternity.

grow God-ward.

And there must be purity. clouds of dust fell upon those Egyptian lilies in the daytime and marred their beauty, but at night the heavy dew-fall of that country washed away every dust speck, and the next morning the lily lifted its corona pure to the kiss of the sun. So with us. Pure as we may be, the dust specks fall upon us in the ways of men. But God sends us the dew of grace for each day's cleansing.

More, we must not grow like the Mly only. It is a fragile flower, easily swept away by the floods. We must grow downward in strength and stability, as well as upward and heavenward. We must be like the cedar of Lebanon, whose roots far down give strength to defy the tempest. We must be able to give a reason for our faith, make the Word of God itself our Lebanon, and stand blessing of God.

We must grow so that men may see We know our own growth, but that is not enough. only like the cedar, but like the olive tree, that spreads its branches out on every side, its shadow broadening from year to year, so that men gladly seek its shelter. Thus we, too, must

grow-man-ward as well as God-ward. More, "his beauty shall be like the olive tree." The olive is an evergreen, even more beautiful in winter, because of the contrast of its glossy green leaves to the barren branches of other trees. So the Christian must not be a fair weather saint, but a saint in summer or winter, in succe or failure, in gladness or sorrow-all the year round, ever and always.

"And his smell as Lebanon." the weary traveller, the odor of myrrh and frankinscense and other aromatic shrubs of Lebanon seem like a re-invigorating spirit.. If you Christian your life will be a refreshing to many a man faint with the weariness of the journey. To one has lost faith, the contact with a sincere soul may be the means of quickening the fainting heart

restoring its faith.

But it is not enough while we live
to have an influence for good. When
you die your work will not be done. If your life has been blessed of God there will remain fragrant memories, and "the scent thereof shall be as

POCASIONAL CONTRACTOR

P. E. ISLAND NEWS.

the wine of Lebanon." A wine been kept, never afterward lost the flavor of the wine. The idea, then, is that if your life is blessed of God, it will leave fragrant memories that shall outlive those you have helped in this world, and your example, known to their children, may in hours of weakness stay their souls. "The memory of the just is blessed." The God of the text is now here to shed upon you the refreshing and brightness of the dew of His blessing.

If you have it not it may be yours, to begin a new career, reaching even out and upward toward true manhood. Some grow like the lily, but are as fragile. Some like the lily and the cedar, but not as the olive. May you, said the preacher in conclusion, grow all round to be perfect men and women in Christ Jesus, through the perfect blessing of the perfect God.

AT ST. ANDREW'S.

The sermon preached in St. Anirew's church Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. McCaughan was a triumph of oratory as well as a learned and eloquent discourse. In matter, in illustration and imagery, in language and delivery, it was brilliant, holding the hearer as by a magnetic spell. The cherubim described in Rev. iv: 6-8 were made the basis of the sermon, and the significance of the symbol dwelt upon. All the parts taken together presented, he said, the grandest picture of Christian perfection found outside of Christ himself. The

fulness of knowledge, courage, patience, intelligence, ambition (in old sense of a desire to do better), reverence and humility were there symbolized. The speaker dwelt upon each idea in its relation to the Christion life and the development of true manhood. Human weaknesses were skilfully touched, in contrast with the strength and virtue born of close relationship with God. The preacher's closing description of human life as it is, and as it should be, was exceedingly eloquent, and the congrega-gation, thrilled by his words, would

fain have listened longer. During the service Mrs. Worden sang very sweetly as a solo the hymn

Abide With Me. BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS.

The operations of this body have grown quite extensive in this province. As is well known this denomination has become the strongest of the evangelical bodies in New Brunswick and is highly aggressive in its religious activity.

The home mission work is carried on by the N. B. Baptist convention, in alliance with a committee of the maritime gathering. The outlay for the year closing August 1st has been \$2,200. This has been laid out in the following fields: Newcastle, Miramichi. Buctouche, Shediac, Pt. Elgin, and Cape Tormentine, Germantown, Caledonia, Tabernacle mission, Baillie, Otnabog, Nashwaak, Doaktown, Queensbury, Aberdeen, Glassville, Canterbury, Grand Fails and St. Fran-

Rev. J. W. T. Young has been a general missionary for the province. He reports several revivals in which he has baptised 141 persons, besides sixty others added by pastors, with whom he labored. Rev. S. D. Ervine nary and reported over near Selkirk stati success. At a recent meeting of the wreck. board in St. John, Rev. E. A. Allaby was appointed a general missionary in Charlotte county. Allaby comes ment paid a flying visit to this city on others. highly endorsed by prominent ministers in the other provinces of the dominion. His evangelical work has a young man, a promising future

In addition to the work of home missions the New Brunswick convention fosters indirectly the general interests of the body, besides the arruity

association and other local objects. The interest in the philanthropic movements of this people continues to increase from year to year. The old convention attends to general matters concerning the three provinces, and to the work of foreign missions. As the financial year closes Sept 1st, the accounts of the N. B. home mission board stand open until that date. The churches are now taking their final contributions for the year's work. The N B. convention meets this year at Springfield, Kings Co., and promises to be an interesting and

important gathering. A young people's union exists in connection with the body. This will meet Sept. 12th at 7.30 p. m. The women's missionary societies also meet on the 13th at 3 p. m. There is besides a Sabhath school convention in connection which meets on the 14th at the same place.

William West, jr., living near Antioch church, Kemper county, Miss., went home after a day's ploughing, and after telling his wife that he purcosed taking a bath and putting on clean clothes, as he was about to die, did so, and lay down on his bed and expired a few minutes afterward.

A watch and chain found in a can of tomatoes at Indianapolis were claimed by a young woman working in a canery there, who had lost them two years ago. She thought that they must have fallen from her belt into one of the buckets of tomatoes while she was leaning over.

Auntie-Do you like Uncle Harry to ride you on his back? Tommy-Oh, right well, but I had ride on a real donkey yesterday.

AREMEDY

FOL THAT MOST

DISTRESSING MALADY REV. J. M McLEOD,

Zion Church, Vancouver, B. C.—"It is nearly three months since I finished the package of K. D. C., and though I have for more than twenty years suffered from Indigestion that one package seems to have wrought a perfect cure. Since taking your remedy I have not had the slightest symptoms of my old enemy. It affords me much pleasure to recommend K. D. C. to the numerous family of dyspepties as the best known remedy for that most distressing malady."

Sold by Druggists at 35 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

Cornwall, Aug. 1.-The Misses Mc Donald, residents of Omaha, are visiting their old home. They have been

absent over seven years.

The cheese factory is making very satisfactory returns. Owing to partial failure of one of the factories some time ago to produce good cheese payment was made for three-quarter only, the loss being equally divided among all. This disheartened some of the patrons, but confidence has been fully restored with the distribution among the farmers of the Island of \$7,000 obtained from the recent sale of shipment of cheese.

Charlottetown, Aug. 5,-The Philharmonic hall has been purchased by the trustees of the Wesleyan Methodist school trust and will in all probability be used for a kindergarten school

In the yacht race on the harbor on Thursday last William Moore's yacht Alma came in ahead, with Periault second and Judson third.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomson, wife of conductor Thomson of the P. E. I. railway, on Thursday was very largely attended. The Rev. Mr. Fullerton conducted the service. It is reported around town that

eighteen employes of the P. E. I. railway received notice to quit and not return again after Saturday. There are far more than eighteen ready to step

Charlottetown court, Canadian Order of Foresters, installed the following officers at its last meeting: Chief ranger, John Piltlado of the Bank of Nova otia; Vice C. R., Horace McEwen; Treas., Thomas Rogers; Fin. Sec., Neil McNevin; Rec. Sec., W. S. Moore; Sen. Woodward, H. Piggott; Junr. Woodward, Geo. Gillespie; Senr. Beadle, D. H. Stanley; Junr. Beadle, W. Crosby. Great excitement was appareent in this otherwise quiet city on Saturday

last when some hundred bicyclist paraded the streets from the wharf of the S. S. N. Co. to the homes of Lorne Unsworth and William Cooke, the successful racers, who returned Saturday night from the Halifax carnival. The boys were driven in an open coach drawn by a pair of greys, and the procession was preceded by the Citizen's They were then escorted to their homes by their brother bicyclists pines, and within sound of old Atlantic who were very proud of their success.

The new industry is now running the canning business in lively style. About twenty employes are at work shelling peas, and others making preserves, which are boiled in an immense boller heated by steam. The necessary fruit, etc., is coming in from all parts of the island, and Jones & McRae are

encouraged with their venture.

The beautiful property of the late
William Heard was sold by private sale to J. J. Gay of Pownall, a successful market gardener. The road bicycle race over a new route, on Monday last, was a very exciting affair on account of the new

nien who have tried their abillity. It was over a nine mile course, and was Collings second and Sutherland third. There were ten started and all buit one finished the race. During the gale on Saturday last a

was also employed for six months as of Rustilco went ashore at Manfrage, cago, Rev. Dr. Chapel of Boston, Rev. fifty baptized. Mr. Ervine is now saved, and the coal is being unloaded, M. C. McBride of Ocean Grove, Rev. stationed at Springhill, enjoying much but the vessel will likely be a total F. W. Farr of Boston, Rev. I. Luce of Alderman Lemont of Frederiction is

Slaturday flast ed the Rev. Daniel R. Chowen from a year be worth \$50,000. When Rev. A. been highly successful, and being yet his list of reserve to the Tantramar mission, New Brunswick, and he will

> Professor Horton of the Kentucky university, now principal of the university at La Belle, Mo., preached very accepitably in the Christian church on Sabbath last.

> An interesting affair is reported from Hampton, in which James McLean, son of the late Rev. A. McLean of Hampton, was married to Miss Edith . Oultliffe of South Melville on the 28th July. Mr. McLean is in the employ of the Robb Engineering company of Amherst, N. S. The Rev. Mr Campbell tied the nuptial knot. The young couple are very popular with their young friends and acquaint-

Bayfield Williams has accepted the position of private secretary to the Hon. L. H. Davies, and will leave in a few days for Ottawa.

Captain John J. Murchison has resigned his position on the s. s. Stanley. It is understood he is bettering his position by taking charge of another steamer.

William Morrison of North Tryon was kicked in the face by a horse, which he had suddenly struck and ordered to stand over. His nose was split down from end to end, and the lip was cut through to the mouth, and also starting several of his teeth. Dr. Robertson of Crapaud attended him. Great preparations are being made for Labor day, Sept. 7th, and a bicycle tournament on an elaborate scale is

P. E. I. presbytery met in St. James' hall, this city, on August 4th, J. G. Cameron, moderator, in the chair. John Sutherland was elected moderator and F. F. Fullerton clerk for the next six months. Alexander Falconer was nominated moderator for the forthcoming synod. The Rev. Joseph Judson of Covehead and Brackley Point Road handed in his resignation and it was read and ordered to be laid on the table, and the session cited to appear at a future meeting. Mr. Valentine was appointed to the West Cape mission for a second term of six months. The augmentation committee was asked for a grant of \$150 per annum to the congregation of Mont-rose, Tignish and Elmsdale. The Rev. D. Sutherland was appointed to prescribe the usual exercises for the stu-dents laboring in the bounds of the

Little York, Aug. 6 .- On July 25th Clien Plaidwell, relict of the late Ste-Mills, died at the advanced age of 86 years. She had for some years een suffering from a cancer of the creast, and death, when it came, was great relief. For some time previous to her death she was living with

Toka N' is token and two we there may discount which weared a year!

her daughter, Mrs. Richards. Her funeral was well attended.
On Monday last the youngest child of John H. and Emily Gill died of cholera infantism. She was sixteen months old, and had been sick only about two days.

DEATH IN THE MIDST OF LIFE.

(Charlottetown Examiner, 4th.) Few events have caused a more pro found shock in this community or created a feeling of deeper symputhy than the instantaneous death of Geo. Peake. At about half-past eleven o'clock last evening, Mr. Peake accom-panied W. C. Hobkirk from his house to the corner opposite the residence of Mrs. Unsworth, chatting as usual. While standing there he passed cheery remark to Mr. Stewant of the going thence to Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Chicago, Washington, New board of school trustees, who was on his way home. A few seconds later York and back home." he dropped and died. It is stated that he neither moved nor moaned after he fell. The cause was apoplexy, of which, we understand, there had previously been warnings. Mr. Peake was highly esteemed as an honorable, generous and kindly gentleman. Formerly a member of one of our most prominent shipowning firms, he has in recent years lived in retirement. Though never in public life, he ever took a lively interst in public affairs. At one time he held an influential posttion in the Charlottebown board of trade, and frequently he has been cal-led upon to perform important duties affecting the welfare of those among whon: he lived. These duties were always performed with scrupulous care and to the test of his ability. The universal respect in which his name and memory are held by his fellow citivens and the confidence that his conspience was clear before God and man, must be the greatest earthly console tion of his wife and family, so suddenly bereft of an attentive and loving

CHRISTIAN WORKERS.

husband and father.

A Remarkable Scene at Old Orchard Maine, Sunday.

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 9.-Under a clear sky and sheltered from the heat of the fiercest August sun by lofty ocean, the Christian Alliance workers held the most remarkable meetings at the camp ground ever known in the history of the movement in this country. In point of attendance it was beyond anything ever seen in Maine, over ten thousand people being present at the forenoon service. For the past two weeks Dr. A. B. Simpson has been holding a series of meetings at the camp ground, but today's sessession eclipsed them all.

Today, when the big missionary collection was taken, and as early as 8 o'clock, people began to gather at the camp ground from all parts of the country. In less than two hours nearly \$100,000 was pledged for mission work. Last year nearly \$80,000 won by Waldron Prowse in 30.04, with was raised, and this was thought to

be remarkable. Among those on the platform at the morning service were Rev. Dr. D. W. Morehouse of Boston, Rev. Dr. Malschooner owned by Christopher Lepage lory of Lowell, Rev. Dr. Peck of Chi-Portland, Rev. Walter Russell of Boston, Stephen Merritt of New York, rusticating on the island. James Le- Rev. D. W. LeLachure of China, and

Pledges were ranged from five cents Rex. Thomas Marshall has appoint of stocks worth \$25,000, which may in B. Simpson mounted the platform at 10 o'clock his face beamed with satiscommonce work on Sunday, August faction as he gazed into the sea of faces before him. After the praise service, led by Stephen Merritt of New York, Dr. Simpson, leader of the forces, who also hailed from New York, preached the annual missionary sermon. He preached a powerful sermon, in which he outlined the good work done in foreign lands by the money which had been pledged in previous years. He said two million dollars was spent at recent political conventions in St. Louis, and said that enough would be spent for political purposes in the next five years to evangelize the world. Rev. D. w. Saturday. Her bottom.

LeLachure of China then made a brief address, in which he asked for money to carry on missionery work among the Chinese. A sensation was caused the Chinese. A sensation was caused by the Dr. Simpson read a desputch he when Dr. Simpson read a desputch he when Dr. Simpson read a desputch he will be a sensation was caused by the control of t evangelize the world. Rev. D. W. ness man whose name was not made public, who pledged 10,000 shares of stock worth \$25,000. Gold vatches, chains and rings were thrown into the contribution boxes by the w omen.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' VISIT TO ST. JOHN.

A correspondent writes: It might be of interest to some of the younger generation to read a full answer to your enquirer about where the Prince of Wales embarked for Frederiction. I was an eve witness.

He arrived in the harbor from Windsor, N. S., in H. M. S. Styx about 10 p. m. on the evening of the 2nd August, 1860; landed next morning at Reed's point wharf, accompanied by his suite, the Duke of Newcastle (the colonial secretary). Earl of Saint German, General Bruce, and Major Teesdale and was received by the governor, Sir Manners-Sutton and Mayor Thos. McAvity. A guard of volunteers commanded by Lieut. Col. S. K. Foster kept the space on wharf clear. Volunteers and the volunteer fire companies of that day, No. 1 to 8, about 600 strong, did good service in keeping the line of march open along Prince William street to the Chipman grounds, the place prepared for his occupation while in St. John. At 2 p. m. a levee was held in the ocunt house; afterwards a drive out and around the city, display of fireworks in the evening. *

Next morning, the 4th, the prince venit out on a train to Appleby's wharf, now known as Riverside. guard of volunteers commanded by Col. Foster did service at the wharf. Thence the steamer Forest Queen imn ediately left for Fredericton.

On the 7th the prince and party returned by steamer to Indiantown,

as an escort down to the wharf. Fire companies No. 7 and 8 of Carleton were also there, and detaching

horses from the carriage hooked two manifile lines wound with red and blue cords to it, they drew the carriage and occupants to Robertson's mill, Rodney wharf. The prince and party were taken in the mill and shown the operation of converting a log into deal by men dressed in blue shirts, white pants and glazed hats for the occa sion. From there he boarded a manof-war boat from alongside a decker scow, when a last farewell was given him by an enthusiastic citizen, Abraham Magee jumping on board the scow, shaking his hand and saying "God bless you, my boy." The steam er returned to Windsor, the prince

A SAD CASE.

On Wednesday last the attention of the police was directed to an old man named Capt. Weldon, who, it was said, Robb-Armstrong was living amid filth and in destitute circumstances. Acting Police Captain Caples visited his abode, which was in a plantily built schooner at what is known as Kelly's Eddy above Stetson & Cuttler's mill, at Indiantown. The officer found the place more distressing than it had been pictured, and sent for Dr. D. E. Berryman, dered the man's removal to the gen-eral public hospital, where he died Thursday afternoon. Deceased, who was about seventy-five years of age, was one of the best known woodboat men on the St. John river.

MARINE MATTERS.

S.S. Eifrida has been chartered to load deals at Bathurst for W. C. England at 41s. Soh. Grace Rice, Capt. Saunders, is re-ported ashere at Port Hood in a dangerous

Soh. Grace Rice, Capt. Saunders, is reported ashere at Port Hood in a dangerous position.

Bark Sally, Capt. Anderson, from Parraboro for Garston, put back Aug. 1 with loss of mainsail, foresail and foretopmast; will repair and preceed.

A Chatham, Mass., despatch of the 4th says: A collision occurred last night near Pollock Rip Lightship between schs. Mattie A. Franklin, Capt. McDoraid, from Philadelphia for Portland, and Charles L. Jeffrey, Theall, from Hillsboro, N. B., for Newark, N. J. Both vessels were somewhat damaged, but not sufficient to deter them from proceeding to their respective destinations this morning after receiving some assistance from the Monomoy life saving crew and making some minor repairs.

The following is taken from the Windsor Tribune: The bkin. Trinidad, Capt. Card, is now loading at the government wharf for Buenos Ayres the cargo of lumber which was furnished by T. McMullen of Elerhouse Mi'ls having been sold to John G. Hall and Co. of Boston. Bkin. St. Croix arrived Monday to load lumber at the same wharf for the Boston firm, the cargo being furnished by W. Curry & Son. The bulk of this cargo was furnished by Chester road lumbermen, part, however, being sawn at the factory of the shippers. When the St. Croix arrived the bed in the second berth at the wharf was not ready to receive the vessel, and as there were no orders to proceed with it Dr. Haley, M. P., at once wired Mr. Pottinger, who gave orders to complete the work, and the bed is now ready.

A despatch from Canso says the sch. Orinoce will be a total loss.

Ship Marathon, at Falmouth from Portland, Oregon, has been ordered to Liverpool, and has sailed for the latter port.

Sch. S. A. Fownes, which had been laid up, has been fixed to load lumber for the Sund.

Sch. Bornie Doon, one of the vessels laid off some days ago goes to Frederiction to

sp, mas been fixed to load lumber for the Seund.
Soh. Bounie Doon, one of the vessels laid off some days ago goes to Fredericton to load lumber for the Sound.
Stmr. Viking was sold at auction in Eastport Thursday to Hume & Son for \$500. Her future route is undecided.
H. Elderkin & Co. have sold the schooner.

Gaza, 79 tens, built in 1895, to Capt. T. M. Dodsworth and Arthur S. Mills of Parrsboro. Capt. Dodsworth will command her. Bark Andorinha, Capt. Campbell, for Calcutta, which grounded off the Girard Point clevator, was floated Thursday morning, and passed down by Marcus Hook, apparently without damage.

passed down by Marcus Hook, apparently without damage.

Sch. Grace Rice, before reported ashore at Port Hood, N. S., has been floated, after discharging part of cargo. The vessel is leaking sightly.

Bark Jane, Capt. Anderson, arrived at Chathsum on the 5th from Falmouth. At 3 a. m. on the 24th July last, in a dense fog on the Newfoundland banks, the Jane ran into the schr. Genesta of Lunemburg, lying at anchor. The Genesta sank in about four minutes. Sixteen of the crew got on board the Jane. One mat was lost. The Jane landed the survivors next day at St. Johns, Newfoundland. landed the survivors next day at St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Capt. MoDougail of the bark Strathome, which arrived at Sydney last week, reports that a seaman named Jansen, a native of Holland, was drowned on the passage to that port. The man was on the main yard taking in sail and he fell cear of the vessel into the sea. A boat was lowered with all haste and efforts made to save the drowning man, but he disappeared beneath the waves when the boat was but a short distance from him. The Strathome will load lumber at Saguenay.

oack at Liabelly, has been sold at auction for 270.

Bark Andorinha, Capt Campbell, from Philadelphia for Calcutta, which grounded on Girard Point Elevator, floated off Thursday morning and passed down Marcus Hook.

THE STOCK IMPORTATION.

THE STOCK IMPORTATION.

(The Co-operative Farmer and Maritime Dairyman.)

We have devoted considerable space to a discussion or this question during the last three months with the object of getting as nearly as possible the views of the men most interested. The answers to our coupon of inquiry were not as many as we would wish, and we do not therefore attach very much importance to the fact that for every one answer favorable to the importation we have received four opposed to the idea, but we have scarcely fifty in all. We print this week some opinions from gentlemen in the main favorable to government importations.

We find that, speaking generally, so far as our correspondence is concerned, the St. John Valley section, with Kings and Westmorland, is oppised to the importation, while the north shore counties all favor it. We have had no responses from Charlotte or Albert.

We have been informed that all the letters bearing upon the subject received by the secretary for agriculture are strongly in favor of the importation. We believe that the provincial government, in jealing with this and other agricultural matters, is desirous of adapting their policy to the ways they can obtain the views of this majority are first through their representatives in parliament, and second by the imdividual expression of opinion given by reliable men through correspondence to the department.

Every man has a right to voice his sentiments and he can lay his ideas before the department for the cost of a three cent stamp and a sheet of paper.

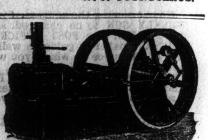
We would conclude from the course of events so far that a few men are anxious that there should be an importation, a rumber greater or less are strenuously opposed to it, and the great mass of men who should be interested are quite indifferent.

With the experience glaned from previous importations the government could not be hlamed for not going on with their proposal, nor can the men who are opposed to the dice have any grievame if the stock is bought. We would urge all who are interested

was met at the city line by Capt. John To the Electors McLachlan's battery of artillery acting of the Province:

> The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the Depot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. Collars, Cuffs and Ties-latest.

> > W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.



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AMHERST, N. S.

Fought Under Napoleon at Waterloe and Under Grant in America

Most of us nowadays, to quote Harper's Round Table, when thinking of the Napoleonic wars, consider them as a part of the remote past, and it is difficult to realize that there may be people still living who took part in the battles of Morengo, Jena, and Waterloo. But all of Napoleon's soldiers are not yet dead, and one man who fought under the great French general is said to be living now near Cleveland, Ohio. Whether that is true or not, it is a fact that only re-cently one of Napoleon's old warriors died at the Soldiers' Home, Kearney,

His name was Henry Mueller, and he was born in Germany in 1794, and when the French armies invaded Prussia, Mueller was 15 years old. With many of his compatriots he was drafted into the grand army, and marched off to Russia to fight the Cossacks and the cold. He was at Moscow, and tramped all the way back in the disastrous retreat, suffering untold tortures, and seeing his fellowsoldiers falling in the snow almost at every step. But Mueller kept up, and lived to get into Germany, and to fight at the battles of Bautzen, Leipsie and finally in the great battle of

Waterloo. After Napoleon had been captured by the British and sent to the lonely island of St. Helena, and the great armies of Europe had been disbanded, Mueller took ship and came to the United States. Not long after his arrival in this country the Seminole and Mexican wars broke out, and the spirit of the soldier was re-awakened front, this time wearing the American uniform and fighting for the American flag. So much warfare had now made a confirmed soldier of the German. and so when the war of the rebellion broke out, in 1861, he again took out his musket and fought through the entire war. One of the most wonderful things of all these experiences is that Mueller was never seriously wounded, and managed to keep himself in such good health that he lived to be over 100 years old, and spent his last days in peace and comfort in the Soldiers' Home, smoking his long German pipe on the lawn upder the trees, and telling of his own personal experience, which, to most of us, are part of a

very remote history. GREAT RUN OF SALMON.

Every Cannery on the Fraser River Will Secure a Full Pack-The Canners Jubilant.

(Victoria, B. C., Times.) Although prospects for a large salmon pack on the Fraser River are very discouraging, northern canners are jubilant, as the run up there is unprecedented in the history of the saimon injustry in northern waters. According to reports brought down by the Danube, which returned yesterday, every cannery from Naas River to River Inlet has received during the past two weeks more salmon than it could conveniently handle. When the season first opened the outlook was just as discouraging as on the Fraser River. Salmon were scarce, the fishermen became dissatisfied, and strike after strike was the result. Hal these fishermen been patient they would now be coining money, as are those who remained behind. Boats go out and come in sometimes with over 300 fish, and at six cents each this means good wages for the fishermen. At River Inlet the run is simply beyond description. The canneries were compelled to take in their boats, as they were glutted with fish and had no means of disposing of them. On the Naas the salmon were running regularly and every boat easily secured 150 and upwards. Both canneries there belong to the Federation company and will easily secure a full pack. The Cascade cannery is not in operation this year. At the Skeena River the canneries have more fish than they can handle and will easily put up a full pack. The Carlisle leads with 10,000 cases. The total northern pack so far is estimated at 160,000 cases, with good prospects of this being increased at least one-third more. Last year's total pack in northern canneries was 165,600 cases.

Moncton is a good place to hold conventions. At one held there last week the announcement that the meeting stood adjourned to a certain hour brought a St. John man to his feet with the anxious query: "Standard or local?" Then rose up a Moncton man, who said: "There is only one time here. Set your watch and follow it." A great gasp of relief went up from A BRIT

The Metabele perate !

The Natives Nu

Capetown, been received tory won on British troop

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lectors he Province:

Black Dress Suits and at hand. You can see nent of them at the De-Store, 48 Mill Street. its. \$12.00 with a box of rown in. Blue Tweed, ces in the pocket. Blue 3.75. Good Pants for \$1.

W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.



Armstrong JINES.

sign. st Workmanshin. neerin Co., Ltd., HERST, N. S.

F MANY WARS. Napoleon at Waterloe Grant in America.

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A BRITISH VICTORY

The Metabeles Defeated After a Desperate Fight Lasting Several Hours.

The Natives Numbered Nearly Ten to One-The Loss on Both Sides.

Capetown, Aug. 7.—Details have just been received here of the decisive vic-tory won on Wednesday by the 700 British troops composing Col. Plummer's column, over a native force estimated to have numbered 5,000 to

The latter fought most desperately and bravely, charging up within a few yards of the British rapid fire guns. About 500 of the Matabele warriors were slain during the engagement, which lasted several hours and the loss of the British included Major Kershaw, Lieut. Hervey, four seants and about forty men killed and six officers, several non-commissioned efficers and about fifty men wounded, according to the unofficial figures.

The Matabeles and their allies were commanded by the big chief Sokom-boo and Umlugulus and were divided into five impls or regiments each of over 1,000 men, well supplied with arms

At six o'clock on Wednesday morn ing a force of about seven hundred men, whites and natives, cavalry, infantry and artillery, all under British efficers, marched to the Umlugulu val-

The white infantry commanded by Capt. Beresford, with two screw guns and a Maxim rapid fire gun, was detached to make a detour behind some hills and then take up a position from which the valley could be shelled. It had previously been reperted by the scouts that the enemy, in strong force, was encamped in the valley preparing for a forward movement of importance upon the British position. The main body of the British troops was halted while Capt. Beresford's detachment with the guns referred to, was making its way to the position designated for the artillery to occupy and while this movement was being executed, the guns being moved over a small isolated Kopje, the Matabeles made a sudden and determined rush at Capt. Beresford's command.

The natives rushed forward like a living tidal wave and, in spite of the not fire which was promptly poured into their ranks, displayed the most remarkable gallantry, succeeded getting within forty yards of the crew guns and reached a spot only fifteen yards from the Maxim rapid fire gun before any of these pieces could be brought into action. In fact another minute's delay in opening fire with the guns might have proved fatal to the Beresford detachment, as the white infantry was apparently unable to check the reckless, wild charge of the tribesmen, who seemed to court death in their fierce attack upon the

There was no strategy or conceal-

crashing the shot into the enemy, tearing wide, bloody gaps in the ranks, and the deadly Maxim rattled its hall ses of the rapidly moving impis, the natives wavered in their charge, and a momenit later the rush was stopped and began to give way, leaving beaps of dead and wounded on the

But rallied by the chiefs, who bravely rushed to the front, encouraging their followers by a display of magnificent dash, the native warriors returned to the charge in the face of the fierce and awful fire of the British gums, and Captain Beresford's force was for a few moments completely surrounded by the surging waves warriors, who seemed to have no fear. The position of the Beresford forces

was the most critical and their commander hurriedly ordered his signal men to ask Colonel Plummer to lose no time in advancing with the main body to their rescue. While the signalling was in progress, a hot and determined fight raged around the guns and several British officers and men

In the distance could be seen two more Impis rushing forward to join in the attack upon Beresford's position and there was no time to be lost if the guns were to be saved.

Consequently Col. Plummer ordered the main body of the British troops to advance. The mounted men were sent forward at a gallop to storm the hills on the left of Beresford's position, from which the natives were delivering a hasty dropping fire upon the Kopje occupied by the guns.

The cavalry was gallantly led by Major Kershaw, who charged up to within fifteen yards of the enemy's position, when he was shot through the heart by a native who almost immediately afterwards fell literally riddled with carbine and revolver bull-

The advance of the main body of Plummer's force was quickly noticed by the natives, who were pressing around the Beresford detachment and it caused them to take steps to retreat in order to escape being caught between tree fires.

The guns were thus able to do better execution, and a well directed fire of case shot followed by a well placed fire of shrappell soon changed the native attack into a retreat and when the full reinforcements came into action, the enemy broke and fled.

The guns and war rockets played upon the natives so long as the latter were in range, but the main loss of the enemy was inflicted while they were so bravely charging almost up to the muzzles of the British pieces and one can't help speculating upon what would have been the result had the gallant, but ill-armed Metabele been able to reply in kind to the fear

ful fire of the Maxim screw guns. The natives displayed bravery to fault, earning the admiration of the British, but there was no resisting the leaden stream thrown into the native ranks by the Maxims.

It would havel demoralized wel trained and properly officered pickly naked badly armed savages, for parations had been made, while rifles and ammunition were not a failure owing to clouds.

wanting among the natives, the sup-ply was very far short of the demand and the shooting of the warriors was of the worst possible description.

THE IRISH CONVENTION

Manifesto Issued by the Officers of the National Alliance.

New York, Aug. 7.-The national officers of the Irish National Alliance have issued a manifesto in regard to the proposed convention of the race the proposed convention of the race in Dublin in September and the proposal of the parliamentary leader, John Dillon, that "constitutional methods should be given a fair trial." The manifesto in part is as follows:

You men of the Irish race, delegates from the United States, from Canada, and Australia and from Africa, from England, from Scotland, from Ire-

Chicago last September, made in your behalf this declaration: The people of Ireland are a sovereign people. Liberty is the birthright of her people.

land, assembled in convention

The men who so far as they could do it, have made the sovereign people of Ireland a subject people, again dare to raise their heads.

The men who endeavored to sell the birthright of the people of Ireland are again conspiring to drag it into the market. Do you propose to walk into the market place and allow yourselves and your posterity to be sold as

The rotunda in Dublin filled with historic memories is the place of auc-John Dillon, member of the British parliament, announces himself as the auctioneer.

Mr. Dillon brazenly calls this proposed sale of Ireland's rights to be a mational "convention of the Irish race." It will not be a convention of the Irish race. It will be to use an American term, a packed caucus of men on whose brows England has stamped the brand of servitude. There no man will be in whose soul

nation. No compromise can there be on the question of nationhood and A legislative assembly in Dublin will not, and could not, mean nationhood for Ireland.

exists the thought of Ireland as a

THEY DESERVE PITY.

Safety and Life Depends Upon Paine's Celery Compound.

We must sympathize with and pity the poor, weary and jaded sufferer whose life is made miserable and almost unbearable in the hot weather. The healthiest of us have all we can do to withstand the enervating effects of scorching days and sweltering nights. The sick mortals—heaven help must suffer increased agony

during these hot days.

The troubles that bring low the ma jority of people at this season are nervous prostration, nervous debility, dy-

women because their supply of nerve to direct it rather than to be con force is almost exhausted. Loss of this by it. The method employed by the nerve force and feebleness is at the root of nearly every case of sickness. A true nerve medicine is what is

needed if health is to be restored, and the dark grave avoided. Paine's Celery Compound is a perfect and unfailing restorer of nerve force and power to the weakened and debilitated system. It quickly cures prostration, sleeplessness, headache, dyspepsia, indigestion; it cleanses the poisoned blood and gives new life and permanent vitality and strength.

Paine's Celery Compound combines the most efficient alteratives, laxatives and diuretics, and soon restores the sick one to complete health. Today it is the earth's most reliable medicine: it is made for your special case, poor sufferer, and its use will implant that state of health you are so earnestly longing for.

As there are vile liquid imitation sold in many places, insist upon your dealer giving you "Paine's," the kind that cures.

BOSTON'S HOT DAY.

The Thermometer Touched Ninetytwo and for Two Hours Was at Ninety.

Boston, Aug. 9.-After a week, in which the east wind played a prominent part in keeping down the heat, Boston was treated to a scorching hot day. The wind from sunrise was from the southwest, and while vigorous at times was nevertheless so well saturated with moisture that the day was one of the most uncomfortable this summer. The thermometer, which at dawn was 70, rose until 3 o'clock, when it touched 92, and for two hours remained above 90. The heat this evening is still oppressive and is severely felt in the crowded tenement distric in the north and west ends of the city The day being a leisure one, but few prostrations were reported to the pol

THE COST OF A DOG.

(From the Lewiston, Me., Journal.) A dog who has eaten up a farm and set of buildings has been found in eastern Maine. The dog killed a neighbor's sheep. The neighbor offered to call it square if the dog was killed. The dog's master refused to agree to this, and a lawsuit came next. To pay the costs and damages ssessed by the court the owner of the dog had to mortgage his farm for \$1,000. The mortgage had a pigger appetite than the dog, and soon the farm was gone and the owner had to move away. The dog is now lead.

PROVED A FAILURE.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.—The observe tion of the sun's total eclipse, visible parations had been made, has proved

LI HUNG CHANG.

Interview.

Much Interested in Arrangements for His Transit Through the U.S.

The Emperor of China's Envoy Will Sail for Home from Vancover on September 14th.

(Continued from Page Three.)

London, Aug. 9.-By special appointment, a representative of the Associated Press was this morning accorded an interview with Li Hung Chang, England's guest of honor this month. The hour set for the interview was 8.30 in the morning, indicating that the Chinese statesn given to late hours. Early as was the hour, there were, nevertheless, several persons in waiting to see the peror of China's envoy. The attendants were, however, instructed as to the prior appointment for the representative of the Associated Press and he was selected from a great num-ber of applicants of all possible ranks and shown into Li Hung Chang's pri-vate parlor, which is the ground floor morning room in Lord Longdale's mansion in Carleton House Terrace. A group of servants stood before the door through which the newspaper man was conducted by Viscount Li,

his interpreter. Li Hung Change rose and bowed with formal courtesy as his visitor entered, and then shook hands, after which he motioned to a seat opposite to his own. Lt was habited in an undress costume, consisting of a plumcolored stuff shirt, a dark blue silk facket, black satin cap with a crimson silk button in the centre of the crown, to designate his status as a mandarin. In the front of the cap was fixed a large pearl stud set with diamonds. A diamond ring also glittered on the little firger of his right hand. His shoes were of black satin, trimmed with two lines of green silk

the statesman's son, and who acts as

and having thick white felt soles. As the distinguished Oriental took his seat, following his guest's action, his attitude strikingly resembled the numerous published portraits from photographs, so that he would have been readily recognized without information as to his identity.

During the course of the interview Li most of the time looked his interlocutor straight in the face, his piercing brown eyes suggesting the penetrative power of the Roentgen rays. The complexion of the face is a dark bronze, relieved by a thin straggling gray moustache and imperial. While talking, his face becomes animated with an occasional smile full of perception, accompanied by a gesture. He then relapses into the impassive ness of a bronze idol. His voice is low in pitch, but of sonorous quality, with the strong inflections so char-acteristic of the Chinese tongue. Li Hung Chang has submitted to

spepsia, indigestion, headache, and a interviews a number of times before host of trials that result from impure his arrival in England, and has seized and poisoned blood. The above troubles attack men and western civilization with a firm grasp astute Oriental diplomat in his interviews with newspaper men is to ask and not to answer questions.

The Associated Press representative found himself besought for informaton of the arrangements of the coming transit of Li through the United States before opportunity was given to put a query.

Li was very eager regarding the programme for his tour of the United States and the American arrange-ments. He asked if Philadelphia was much out of the way of the railroad route from New York to Washington. Li Hung Chang asked about the spe cial train on the Pennsylvania railroad which it to be provided for him, and whether it would carry him direct to Vancouver without change. He was informed that probably it would. Li explained that Hon. John Russell Young had written to him asking him to luncheon in Philadelphia, at which he promised that all Li Hung Chang's old friends would be present. Li first met Mr. Young when the latter accompanied General Grant on his tour around the world and afterwards when he became United States minis ter to China under President Arthur. Li asked if Mr. Young held such a position among Americans as to lead them to follow his arrangements. Being assured of this, he asked cordially after the health of Mr. Young and of General James H. Wilson and Wharton Barker, whom he had seen

in China. The Associated Press corresponden said that the greatest regret was felt among Americans that Li Hung Chang would be unable to see sufficient of the United States to obtain a knowledge of the country equally intimate with that obtained of the countries he ha

already seen. Li Hung Chang in reply asserted that he deeply regretted that it was imperative that he should sail from Vancouver on Sept. 14, for which date passage had been obtained for him on the steamer Empress of China.

He was asked if he would like to ea some of the American delicacies, such as terrapin and canvas back ducks. which were likely to be offered to him

Li replied to this query with an omused smile, saying: "I should be pleased to taste all such dainties, but cannot promise to do so, as my teeth are no longer good. For this reason I prefer to confine my diet to Ohinese meat."

The correspondent enquired whether Li desired to see the leading silverites and gold standard advocates regarding the question of money during his visit to the United States. Viscount Li replied to this that his father was enxious to learn all that was possible on the question, but his time was so short and he had so much to do while he was in Washington with people connected with the government the he hoped that those persons wishing to have interviews with him would ed European troops, under similar circumstancese, much less hordes of near- Japan, and for which elaborate pre- minister at Washington. He would do his best to please everybody, but he desired to economize time while in THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

the United States as much as possible. England's Guest Submits to an Here another caller was shown into the private parlor, and Li Hung Chang rose with bows and a hand-shake, indicating that the interview

was at an end. Subsequent to this interview Vis-count Li said that his faither was more pleased with London than with any place he had seen. He was delighted, he said, with the enthusiasm manifested and the cheering of English crowds. He wanted to know as to the chances for a smooth voyage across the Atlantic at this time of year, as his father, he said, was not a

Regarding the opening of China by the building of railroads, Viscount IA said that they were anxious to have the Chinese do it themselves, but this would take some years and a lot of money. Foreigners, he said, wanted security, but they would not give se-curity without the consent of the government. His father was anxiou confer upon tariff questions while in

At 10 o'clock Lt Hung Chang in hi full dress drove off from his residence for a slitting for his portrait to a lady artist, a friend of Lady Sallsbury, wh introduced the artist to Li Hung Chang during a garden party at Hat field house.

THE BRITISH LORDS.

Irish Land Bill Finally Passed and Reported to the House.

Some More Alterations Made in the Measure.

nt Will Restore Some Clause and Insist on Passage of the Bill.

London, Aug. 7.-The various landlord amendments to the Irish land bill were voted down by the lords today without discussion. The first division occurred on the Earl of Belmore's am endment to clause 33, relating to as-sessments. This division resulted in a government victory by a vote of 59

Baron McNaughton then moved an addition to clause 39, providing that where a person is aggreived by the sale of an estate in the encumi estates court he shall have the right to appeal to the courts of appeal. The Marquis of Lansdowne and Baron Ashburne opposed this motion, but it was carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus defeating the government.

The other clauses were then passed and the bill emerged from the committee stage and was reported to the house. The vote on both the report stage and the third reading will taken on Monday. It is believed in well informed quar-

ters that the Irish land bill is now safe and that the opposition to it by the Irish landlords has been broken. The change is due to a threat which Lord Salisbury privately conveyed, that if the government was again defeated on an important point it should be neces-sary for him to seriously consider his

It is known that the cabinet today but when the former got to work and be raised to Viscount Templeton's am- ed and this city without a four, and endment, adopted by the house of the result was they were organized, lords yesterday, asking that the several classes of each holding should be ascertained and that the fair rent to the carnival, and Halifax is only de should be based on the assumption sirous of acknowledging to the sister that all the improvements were made city their share of making the carnival that all the improvements were made or acquired by the landlord. But the town park clause, omitted yesterday on motion of Baron McNaughton, will be restored and limit of exclusion of pastoral land from the operation bill will be raised again to £100 instead of £50, as provided in Baron Glonourry's amendment adopted yes-

terday. The result of several conferences on the bill held this afternoon are considered satisfactory, and return for some concessions on the purch clauses, the representatives of the the amendments.

JEWELS IN A LOST CORSET. Woman Dropped It From a Train, Captain Furlong Found It.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 6.—A beautiful and fashionably gowned lady occupying a berth on a sleeping car of the Adirondack express, on the Central road, tried to stop the train and recover her corset, which she lost out of the car window when the train was opposite this city on Tuesday. She was very much excited and begged the conductor to recover her garment, but of course he could not.

not.
Chief Detective Humphrey of Poughl sie was notified of the loss when the reached Hudson. Yesterday Captain long, after walking several miles along track, finally found the corset lying iditch, dirty and grimy. Inside the oat the top and close to where the chook was a tiny pocket. Beardes some able gems it contained \$21 in money a magnificent chatelaime watch set

KENT CO.

Richibucto, Aug. 8.—Sheriff Leger served the papers in connection with the protest against the return of Geo. V. McInerney, M. P., on the servant girl at the former's residence on Thursday evening.

Richibucto Division, No. 42, S. of T., held their annual picnic on Thursday. Rev. William Lawson and J. D. Phinnev accompanied the picnickers. Kingston Division, No. 419, also picnick near the same vicinity on Thursday. Codfish and ling are very plentiful off the harbor just now, some of the boats hooking a ton a night.

Two little tots arrived in this city ast week on the American express bound to New Glasgow, according to the tickets tied to their neck by a pretty pink ribbon. The tickets sta ted that they had left the Broad street station, Chicago, and were bound for New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. One bore the name of Ada Watson, stating that she was eight years old, and the other that of Lillian Watson, 11 years of age. The children came via Philadelphia, New York and Boston and were carefully looked after by the railway officials. The little ladies refused an interview to a Sur reporter, but intimated that the trip so far had been a pleasant one.

SPORTING MATTERS.

The St. John Crew Challenges the McLeod-Sullivan Crew.

Two World's Records - The Dick O'Bri Outno Fight-Halifax Ramblers Races-

AQUATIC.

Halifax, Aug. 4.-It was finally de cided today not to send the four-oared crew to Belleville. Efforts will be made to retain a crew to represent Halifax in the future, though it may not be the crew that rowed on Saturday

The Halifax Four-Oared Race. (Monday's Recorder.)

It was the Centennial regatta over

again, where England, United States,

St. John and Halifax were represented. The Halifax fishermen rowed down the famed Paris crew of St. John on that occasion in their trial heats, while in this instance there were no heats, but there was all the great interest in the contest between Halifax and St. John crews, and the contest thus became a double event. Jerry Holland, who trained the fishermen for Philadelphia, again had the Halifax four, and Elijah Ross, who was one of the Paris crew at the Centennial, was now the trainer for the St. John four. Poor St. John, they are to be pitled. Their expectations ran high, but they were doomed. tions ran high, but they were doome to disappointment. If they could only have won from Halifax, the pink which has been displayed so largely in the sister city, and which color the visitors from the neighboring town have been wearing so conspicuously since their arrival, would have been augmented by hundreds of other followers, but the pink will now have to be placed away; there was no pink shade shown on the faces of the admirers of the St. Johns after the first quarter mile of the race but a rather bluish tinge, which became more prominent as the contest proceeded, and on the return from the course they had nothing short of a funeral aspect. St. John were up with the others for a time, but after that they never had a chance. They were several lengths behind at the turn, but they lost ground in the homestretch and were nearly 25 lengths behind the leaders. But Haligonians did not jeer them; they cheered them again and again as they came up the homestretch; they were delighted to see the fishermen four so far ahead of those from our sister city, and struggling bravely with the greatest oarsmen of the world, though having but short training, and at the same time they could not but sympathize with the St. John crew, who had not even made a good fight with the Haligonians, as had been generally expected. But St. John had done much to create interest in the regatta, for which Halifax peuple are willing to give them every

even though the date was late. Be-

praise. The fact of St. John having or-

ganized a crew, however, was the means of Halifax having a crew, and

but for them the English and Canadian crews would have had the race between

The Fisherman's Race. The fishermen's boat race took place last evening. Only two boats entered instead of seven, as were expected. The Carleton boat was manned by Harry Craft and Abe Craft, while the Portland one was rowed by William Hodd and Abraham Logan. The Carleton men broke a brace on the first stroke, but made the race a tight one notwithstanding. The course was around Navy Island and back to the starting point off Littlehale's wharf. The time was a little over eight minutes, the Portland crew winning by a short distance. Geo. W. Pollock was

referee. A Programme for Labor Day. A special meeting of the St. John Yacht club was held Friday evening in Segee's hall. Mill street. The prin cipal business of the evening was the arranging of a series of aquatic sports to be held at Watters' landing on Labor day, to consist of yacht races rowing races, tub races, and, in fact, kinds of aquatic sports. One of the river steamers will be engaged and a band will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served on the grounds, and every means taken to nake the programme a most attrac-

tive one.

Commodore Gilbert that night offered a magnificent cup, valued at about for a race between third raters and over, to be sailed next Tuesday over the club course at Millidgeville. In addition the club offer a prize of about the same value for boats of smaller rates to be sailed over the same course on the same day. It is expected that the yachts Majorie, Gracie M., Wapiti, British Queen, Dolphin and Kathleen will start for the Gilbert cup and the Pert, Marguette, Walter G., Clytie and Lilly in the race for smaller boats. Great rivalry exists between the Gracie M. and Wapiti and both boats are being put in shape for Tuesday's race. A full set of new light sails are being made for the Wapiti. Yesterday the Gracie M. went through the falls to have her bottom cleaned and black leaded. During this season the club have greatly improved their property at The club house Millidgeville. been fixed up in good shape, an im-

proved landing stage has been added and lockers and other features put in. A Challenge to the McLeod-Sullivan Crew. The Sun has received the following hallange: We, the members of the St. John crew which rowed in the Halifax carnival regata, do hereby chal-lenge the McLeod-Sullivan crew to a race of three miles in the Ken casis from Torryburn cove to the one and a half mile mark and return to

place of starting, in best and best boats, on September 5th, for the sum

of \$200 or more a side, each crew to have the right to put a new man in the boat if accident or illness should prevent a member of either crew row-ing. We have deposited \$100 with the sporting editor of the Sun, and we give the McLeod-Sullivan crew twentyfour hours to cover the same. The McLeod-Sullivan crew has been rowing with their tongues for some time, now let them come and row with

HARRY DALEY GEORGE CLARKE. WM. PATCHELL, ALLEN LAMBERT. The Brockville Regatta.

Brockville, Ont., Aug. 9.—Brockville's three day regatta was brought to a most successful close yesterday. The on other days. The principal events on the programme were a half raters and a yacht race. There was a splendid southwest wind when the yachts started. The course was triangular, three times around, making nine miles in length. The starters were the An-ita and the Mischief of Montreal, the ita and the Mischief of Montreal, the Peggy of Alexandria Bay, and the Vesper of Lowell, Mass., owned by Paul Butler, who won the international race 'st Ogdensburg recently from Mr. Duggan on a foul. The Vesper, which was sailed by Gilbert Averill of Ogdensburg, led until the last leg of the course. The Mischief overhauled her by superior salling, and won nebly.

The Anita also passed the Vesper, coming in second. The Peggy was not in the race at any stage of the game, and dropped out at the end of

game, and dropped out at the end of the first round.

The yacht race was won easily by the Getha of Ogdensburg. The members of the Montreal Boat Club, Messrs. Howard and Reynolds, rowed in a four-oared crew of the Brock-ville Boat Club, and won the trial heat, but they were defeated after an exciting race in the finals against the Brockville crew.

THE WHEEL.

The Canadian Championship. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 4.—The match and Cecil Billott for the Canadian championship took place tonight at the Island track and was won by Davidson, who beat Elliott in exceedingly close finishes, in two out of three heats. The first was a quarter mile unpaced and was won by Davidson in 34 4-5. The second, one mile, paced by a tandem, was won by El-liott in 2.13. The deciding heat was half mile, paced by a tandem, and the finish was so close that many considered it a dead heat, but the judges gave it to Davidson. Time, 57 2-5.

In a match race R. Thomson rode half a mile from a flying start, paced by a tandem, in 56 seconds flat, there-by establishing a new world's amateur record for this distance in com-

petition The Hallfax Ramblers' Races. Halifax, Aug. 8.—The Ramblers' Club races today attracted a small crowd. Bancroft of Windsor won the mile 2.28 class; time, 2.433-4. Thomas Naas of Lamenburg won the C. W. A. champtonship; time, 2.27 1-2. R. Smith of Windsor won the half mile 2.20 class. Smith also won the half mile C. W. A. champtonship in 1.17, and them. But, as already stated, it was never expected at the outset that St. John and Halifax would have crews, decided to adhere to their original organized a crew, Haligonians felt that the quarter mile open in 331-5 sections with house of commons. No objections will have a regatta and St John representations. disqualified for crowding and the race awarded to Cunningham of Halifax. The five mile C. W. A. championship was won by Conrod of Lunenburg in sides, St. John sent nearly 1,500 visitors 12.27, with Archibald of Halifax sec-

The Capitals Win the Championship Toronito, Aug. 8.—The lacrosse match for the championship of Canada, which took place this afternoon on Toronto sland field between the Capitals of Ottawa and the Tecumsehs of Toronto hrew an enormous crowd. The Capitals won, taking 5 out of the 6 games played.

THE RING.

The O'Brien-Quinn Boxing Mattch. New York, Aug. 8.-The boxing contest between Dick O'Brien of Boston and "Scaldy" Bill Quinn of Pottstown, Pa., which was to have taken place a days ago before the Surf Athletic club, Brooklyn, was postponed until tenight, when the men got together before the Brooklyn Bridge Athletic club. Dick O'Brien, attended by Tommy West, Mike Sears, Jim Kelly and Frank Kerrigan, entered the ring at 10.30 o'clock. "Scaldy" Bill, with Charlie White and Dick Baker as his seconds, arrived a moment later. "Scaldy" rushed twice, but O'Brien met him and stopped him with a right hander on the side of the head. The police then stopped the bout, and the

referee gave no decision. The death of Lizzle M. Parker oc curred at her father's residence on Saturday, 1st inst. The deceased had been ailing for some weeks, but ap-parently not seriously, and her sudden death was a great surprise to all. She was the eldest daughter of James H. Parker of Cheyene Settlemen Westfield, and a bright, intellige young girl, much esteemed by all who knew her. The intervient took place at Brown's Fits. Rev. Mr. Campbell (Methodist) conducted the service. The funeral was largely attended and the bercaved family have the sympathy

At two p. m. Wednesday, 5th inst., Dr. Bryon S. Price was married to Mss Alma Crawford, daughter of George Crawford, at the latter's residence, Westfield Beach. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. S. McCulley, was witnessed by only the relatives and very immediate friends of the bride and groom. The bride was attired in a beautiful wedding gown of white, and carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Simpson of Paddock street was bridesmald, and Dr. J. H. Scammell supported the groom. After the wedding feast the ang couple left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara, Toronto and Quebec, from rhence they will go to Halifax. They received many beautiful gifts. The bride's present from her father was

The police report about twelve hundred dogs in the city, six hundred and sixty-three being licensed.

Quit patching the road all to piece

(For week ending August 11th, 1896.)

At Newcastle, Aug 3, sch Anine B, Bran-ren, for New York.
At Hillsboro, Aug 3, schs Warern Moore, Crockett, for Alexandrina; Fred B Balono, Sawyer, for Boston; Victory, Stiles, for Red Beach.

At Kingsroad, Aug 3, bark Nostra Signora burg, from Lunenburg via Halifax.
At Kingsroad, Augu 3, bark Nostra Signora Del Monte, Maggiota, from Dolhousie, NB, for At Runcorn, Aug 3, bark Winnifred, Larsen, from Hopewell, NB.
At Liverpool, Aug 4, bark Rhea, Hagenon, from Petou.

Salled.

Sch James Barber, Sphanger of WolfCoastwine-Schie Grevita, Budder of Wolfvilles; Sparmaker Schie Grevita, Budder, Montreal va. Havre and Antwerp.

Montreal va. Havre Montreal va. Havre and Antwerp.

Sailed.

Reynolds, for River Hebert; Rebecce W.
Black, for Quasco; Bonnie Doon, Chapman,
for Fredericton.

Aug. 10-Sir State of Maine. Colby, for
Bonton.

Builah, Wesson, for Rockland.

Sch Oneward, Colwell, for Salenn fo.
Coastwine-Scha Gladys R. Wymman, for
Tiverton; Jessle D. Walkon, for Rever Hebert; Joliette, Byans, for Apple River; Anher Fearl, Downey, for River Hebert; Besale G, Molmes, for Apple River, Anher Fearl, John Ports.

Artived.

At Halifax, Aug 2, scha Scierie E, Geandy,
from Grand Banks; Queen of the Fieet, Maskell, from Tracadie.

At Shedkac, Aug 2, barks Providents R,
At Newsonalle, Aug 3, barks Providents R,
At Shedkac, Aug 2, sch Jasep, Krankle
from Liverpool, 2400 bags common salt for C
farper.

At Hilbboro, Aug 3, scha Neille F Seavyer,
from Bonton, Victory, Sulles, from S. John.

From Dundalk, Aug 1, bark Nymph, Hanson, for Clarkman, Nilles, from S. John.

Regarn; from Monterdéen.

At Chatham, Aug 4, bark Emello M,
Regarn; from Monterdéen.

At Chatham, Aug 5, scha Neille F Seavyer,
from Bottoni, Victory, Silles, from S. John.

Regarn; from Monterdéen.

At Richibucto, Aug 3, scha Neille F Seavyer,
from Bottoni, From Monterdéen.

At Richibucto, Aug 3, scha Neille Marchant;
Bellomess, from Irisanch, from St.

Bellomess, from Bellomes, from Irisanch, from Bellomes, from Bellomes, from

from Louisburg, CB; J Kennedy, from Calars
for Now Bedford.

Old, Aug 6, bark Arthur C Wade, for
Paysandu, SA.
Boothbay Harbor, Me, Aug 6—Ard, schs
Luta Price, from Two Rivers, NS; Annie
G Harper, from St John.
Boston, Aug 6—Ard, strs Sylvania, from
Liverpool; St Croix, from St John; Varmouth from Varmouth NS; scha Annie

G Harper, from St John.

Boston, Aug 6—Ard, strs Sylvania, from Liverpool; St Croix, from St John; Tarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Annie Laura, from St John via Boothbay, Me; Florence, from St John via Boothbay, Me; Florence, from St John via Boothbay, Me; Florence, from St John.

Sid, Aug 6, strs Chicago, for Hull, Eng; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Cumberland, for Eastport, Lubec and St John.

Cid, Aug, 6, str Ethelwold, for Jamaica; schs Laura B, for Port Hastings and Souris, PEI; R H Ratibun, for Nova Scotia; Donzella, for Weymouth, NS; Howard, for Hallifax; D M Anthony, for Cape Breton; Cathle C Berry, for St John; Cygnet, for Musquash, NB.

At New Bedford, Aug, 5, sch Ceylon, Boudrot, from Campbellton, NB.

At Vineyard Haven, Aug, 4, schs Clayols, McDade, from Edgewater for Charlottettown; Decorra, Berry, from Wallace, NS, for do (and a.l. sai-ed 5th); Gem, Cole, from St John for orders.

At Ho Janeiro, Aug 1, bark Hector, Caddell, from Valencia.

At Poothbay, Aug 6, sch Two Brothers, from St John; Sommerville, from New York.

Boston, Aug 7—Ard, str State of Maine, from St John; sch V T H, from Digby, NS.

Sid, Aug 7, strs Columbia, for London; Ethelwold, for Port Amtonio, Ja; St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; schs D B Sawyer, for Hillsboro, NB; D M Anthony, for Port Bevis, OB; D M Anthony, for Port Bevis, OB; Tstrs Servia, for Liverpool via Queensbown; Silvia, for New York; schs E H Foester, for Eatonville, NS; Ada G Shortland, for St John; Rawena, for do.

New York, Aug 7—Ard, str St Louis, from Southampton; Prussia, from Hamburg.

Cid, Aug 7, str Etruria, for Liverpool; schs Josie, for Westport, NS; Karslie, for St John; Fraulein ,for Yarmouth, NS.

Portland, Me, Aug 7—Ard, sch Fred Gower, from Louisburg, OB.

City Island, Aug 7—Ard, sch Fred Gower, from Louisburg, OB.

At Providence, Aug 7, sch Bether Bei; from St John.

At Providence, Aug 7, sch Canary, Robinson; and Hinber, Mehpley, from St John.

At New Bedford, Aug 7, schs Canary, Robinson; and Hinber, Whelple

cisco for Queenscown, July 14, lat 12 N, son 27 W.

Bark Andreas We'de, Krehman, from Cork for Miream.chi, July 25, lat 49, lon 42.

Bark Nebo, Johansen, from Marsellies for Santos, July 25, lat 49 N, lon 28 W.

Bark Flora, Elmertsen, from Shediac for Preston, July 26, lat 51, lon 17.

Passed Prawle Point, Aug 3, bark J E Gradam, Lockhart, from Hull for West Bay.

In port at Gibara, July 29, brigt Isabella Balcom, Kemp, from United States, to sall about Aug 1st.

City Isand, Aug 6—Bound south, schs Abble G Cole, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; Chas H Trickey, from Bangor; Annie Bliss, from Newcastie, NB; Preference, from Hillsboro, NB, for Hobbken; Carire Bele, from St John; Geo E Dale, from do; Gypsum Emperor, from Windeor, NS; Rebecca Below Gloucester, Aug 4, sch Wm Jones, McLean, from Guttenburg, NJ.

Passed Anjer, June 29, ship Albuera, Wynees, from New York (has been reported arrived at Java June 27).

In port at Sydney, NSW, July 6, ship Ellen A Read, Perry, from Newcastle for Manila (for sale); bark Angola, Lockhart, for London.

Passed Nobeka, Aug 6, sch Chas L Jéf-

Med.san, from Guttenburg, NJ.

John.

At New York, Aug 8, schs Oora Mary,
At New York, Aug 8, schs Oora Mary,
Burton; and Hunber, Whelepley, from St.
John.

At Vineyard Haven, Aug 8, schs Ora Mary,
Burton; and Hunber, Whelepley, from St.
John.

At Vineyard Haven, Aug 5, schs Heather
Ball, from St John, N B, for Stonington;
Saxon, from 6 to for Britdgesport.

At Nagassaki, July —, ship Creedmoor,
Kennedy, from Hong Kong.

At Boothbay Harbor, Me, Aug 6, schs
Annie Harper, from Two Rivers, N S; Lulu
Price, from St John, N B.

Portland, Me, Aug 9-Ard, sch Flash,
from St John for Boston.

Cld-Sch Myrtle Purdy, for River Hebert, N S

Boston, Aug 3-Ard, str Olivette, from
Hallfax, N S, and salled on return; schis E
Merram, from Ponce, P R; Seraphine, from
Bear River, N S; Gersephine, from
Bear River, N S; Sersphine, from
Bear River, N S; Sersphine, from
Boothway, for Hantagort,
N S; Hustler, from Tusket, N S; Catelle,
from Port Gilbert, N S.

Sid-Strs Servig, for Liverpool via Queenstown; State of Maine, for St John, N B,
Howard, for Halifax, N S; Donnells, per
Weymouth, N S; Leure B, Pessanatrivile, for
Schelbourne, N S; Temperance Bell, for St
Schelbourne, N S; Leure B, Pessanatrivile, for
Rore Weymouth, N S; Leure B, Pessanatrivile, for
Rore Weymouth, N S; Leure B, Pessanatrivile, for
Rore Weymouth, N S; Leo, for St John, N B;
Howard, for St John, N B; Fred K RoessGrey Fort Gilbert, N S; M Js, N B;
Howard, for St John, N B; Fred K RoessGrey Fort Gilbert, N S; M Js, N B;
Howard, for St John, N B; Fred K RoessGrey Terr Gilbert, N S; M Js, N B;
Howard, for St John, N B; Fred K RoessGrey Fort Halboor, N S; G C Kelley, for
Luramburug, N S; Leo, der St John, N B;
Albas, for River Hebert, N S; M Js, N B;
Albas, for River Hebert, N S; M Js, N B;
Albas, for River Hebert, N S; M Js, N B;
Albas, for River Hebert, N S; M Js, N B;
Albas, for River Hebert, N S; M Js, N B;
Albas, for River Hebert, N S; M Js, N B;
Albas, for River Hebert, N S; M Js, N B;
Albas, for River Hebert, N S; M Js, N B;
Albas, for River Hebert, N

From Mobile, Aug 5, ship Austria, for Grasnock.

From Portsmouth, Aug 5, sch Ira D Sturgiss, for an eastern port, probably St John.
From Wineyard Haven, Aug 8, schs Saxon, Ethel Granvelle.
From Bridgeport, Aug 7, sch Romeo, for New York.
From Portsmouth, N H, Aug 7, schs Harry W Lewis, for Hillsboro, N B; Charles P Nettman, for Louisburg, C B.
From Providence, Aug 7, sch Ina, for St John N E.
From Newport News, Aug 7, sch Pedetta, for Norfolk.
From Fernadina, Fla, Aug 8, sch Sainte

In port at Ponce, PR, July 16, sch E Merriam, loading for Boston, to sail July 22.

Pased west at Vineyard Haven, July 31, schs Romeo and Ina.

Bark Kate F Troop, Fownes, from Brunswick for Santos, July 8, lat 33 N, ion 44 W. Bark Samaritan, Parry, from San Francisco for Queenstown, July 14, lat 12 N, ion 27 W.

Bark Andreas Words, Krehman, from Cork

(For Births, Marriages and Deaths see page nine.)

YOULOSE

From 20 cents to 25 cents on every dollar you spend for TEA if you don't get

BLEND

All the Leading Grocers are making it their leader. Try a pound of it.

GEO. S. DEFOREST & SONS,

Wholesale Distributors.

be moved to a new position, about 2,000 feet NNW ½ W from the end of the breakwater and in line with it. The buoy will be moored in about 50 feet of water at mean low tide. Block Island (N) Light House, NE ¼ N; end of Breakwater, SSE ¼ E; Beacon Hill Lookout, S ¾ W.

Bearings are magnetic and given approximately.

East Bank Gas Buoy, No 4—This buoy will show a fixed red light, will be painted red, numbered 4, in white, and will be moored about 1 m.le NW, ¾ W, from East Bank Gas Buoy No 2, in about 21 feet of water, in place of the spar buoy of the same color and number. Sandy Hook Lighthouse, S, ¼ W; The lights on these buoys should be seen in clear weather from 1½ to 1½ miles. Should either of the lights be accidentally extinguished martners are requested to inform the Lighthouse Inspector, Tompkinsville, NY.

Bearings are magnetic, and given approximately; distances are in nautical miles; depths are mean low water.

Washington, Aug 1—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about August 15, 1896, light vessel No 31, moored about 1½ miles couthwesterly of Sow and Pigs Rocks, N side of the westerly entrance to V.neyard Sound, will be withdrawn from her station for repairs and will be temporarily replaced by Relief Light Vessel No 39.

Relief Light Vessel No 39.

Relief Light Vessel No 39 will show, the same as Light Vessel No 39.

Relief Light Vessel No 39 has a red hull, two masts, schooner rigged, with a smoke-stack between the masts, but differs from Light Vessel No 41 in having "Relief No 39" in white letters and figures on each side. Light Light Vessel No 39 has a red hull, two masts, schooner rigged, with a smoke-stack between the masts, but differs from Light Vessel No 40 will be returned to her station as soon as repairs have been completed, of which due notice will be given.

Boston, Aug 3—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Lightship No 54, of Relief Light pluy is showing the same characteristic of Eght and fog signal.

New York, Aug 3—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a

class nun buoy, and both buoys are passived brown.

New York, Aug 8—The three masted schooner Annie F Kimball, chartered by the Chapman Wrecking Co, will be moored after this date over the barge City of Norwich, about 1½ miles NNW of Cornfield Lightship, Long Island Sound, for the purpose of salvage operations: will show one white anchor light as usual. Passing veseels are cautioned to give her a wide berth.

MARINE MATTIERS.

Bark Wm Geake, Capt Broadstock, from Barbados for Montreal with molasses, is a total wreck at Byron Islands. Crew reported still on the wreck. Assitance will be sent from Quebec.

The dirlict schooner Galatea, with her cargo, was sold at Vineyard Haven at marshal's sale. The cargo of lumber brought \$1,120 and the hull was sold to the Boston Towboat Co for \$180. It will be converted into a harbor lighter.

The schooner Quetay of St John, loaded with lumber for Donald Fraser & Sons, grounded in the river about midway between the two bridges at Fredericton while being towed on Friday evening. The combined efforts of several tugs were unable to float

her, and it was found necessary to remove part of the cargo.

A St Johns, Nfid, cable of the 8th says: Steamer Concordia, which arrived here eighteen days ago with her bows stove by collision with an iceberg, has completed temporary repairs. A new wooden bow has been constructed over her battered from plates at a cost of \$7,000. The Concordia, will resume her voyage for Liverpool tonight.

PAGE

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THE IRISH LAND BILL

Passed its Third Reading by the Lords Without Division.

London, Aug. 10.-The house of lords tonight passed the Irish land bill third reading without division. view of the opinion expressed in pol-itical circles that if the lords should upon their amendments ft would jeopardise the passage of the

first lord of the admiralty in the last ments, he said, the strength and inde-

The Marquis of Londonderry, who was a leading factor in securing the amendments to the bill, repudiated the idea that the wrecking of the bill would result. All of the consequences,

their position. the lords should not press their amendments. If the bill were or passed, he said the effect would be disastrous to Ireland, and the mischief would recoil upon the heads of

the landlords. banquet at the Crystal Palace tonight by 250 China merchants residing in panied by a great fireworks display for the entertainment of the guests.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Aug. 10 -The city school board made the following changes in-Sarah H. McKee to the position in the high school vacated by the resignabitt is transferred to the vacancy in the York street school.

year old was drowned this afternoon while playing with another boy on a raft of logs near the west end mill. He the water, going under the raft, and was drowned before the body was recovered
Tug Wm. H. Murray came up from

St. John yesterday and this morning towed the New Dominion dredge to St. John The dredge had only been sent here a short time ago to complete the unfinished work of last year. The cuty council meet in special session to morrow evening to consider the petition of Mr. Johnston representing pany, for exemption from city and water taxes for the proposed cold storage building to be established. There will be no opposition to the tax exemption, and the only question to

be considered is whether the present wester engines are capable of supplying the additional amount of water required by these works and at the same time maintain efficient domestic and fire supply. The cold storage works are estimated to take between ten and fifteen million gallons a year to pump, which at present rates would cost between \$60 and \$80 per annum.

The widding of Chas. A. Burchill, druggist, and Miss May Barker will be celebrated at the cathedral Wedresday evening.
Poems by C. G. D. Roberts and

Frank Sherman, both of Fredericton, appear in the Canadian Magazine for August.

Do not be afraid to push your way in the world. The richest man now living was born without a penny in

His friend-What have you done? Salesman-I've just been comparing

KL" STR, ST. JORN. W. R. AUGUS 12, 1896.