



will not permit him to go begging. The absence of speculation has much to do with the presence of ease and complacency. It is with due respect to all authorities that I state the opinion of many graduates and under-graduates that too little effort is made to bring the U. N. B. into its deserved prominence, and to claim for it the deserved number of students. According to the calendar the number of B. A. degrees confered by this university from 1880 to 1885 was 76; from 1885 to 1890, 68: from 1890 to 1896. 63. It is necessary for purposes of com-parison to extend the last period to 1896, for during it the B. A. course was lengthened from three to four years. The last period shows a fall of 17 per cent. below the first and of 7 per cent. below the second. Now I think it my duty to ask why this decrease in attendance, when there has been a simultaneous increase in the university's efficiency? While the province has

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established in the university of New Brunswick excellent chairs in philo-sophy and economics, and engineering, and has offered free education to the needy, in the meanwhile many of the sons of this province have sought education in the United States and Upper Canada, as is shown by the educational reviews for February and

NO. 23.

The causes of the small attendance at the U. N. B. are chiefly three: First. too little effort to get students; se cond, too little patriotism and appre ciation on the part of the people of ence for denominational colleges. A good deal of fault had been found with the classification of graduates. Classification, if such be possible, is made more easily alphabetically within divisions than in order of merit within divisions. For, while an examiner can be fairly sure about the division to which to consign a candidate, he intellect to justly assign each candidate his relative position within that division. The whole matter takes such a serious aspect, if an examiner should determine one man to be superior to another, by one or by a half of one per cent. Perhaps if university examination lists had been framed so

as to have no beginning nor end-say in the form of a circle or ellipse-and if students had studied from a love of learning rather than of place, sicked men; since of many struggling to

But though the so-called course does get partiality, yet, I think, we are all willing to be classi course in the greater university.

And now as we stand upon the so patiently and faithfully directed our preparatory course. Much of what they have tried to teach us has not been learned, and much of what has been learned will

On May 27th. erburn, son of Judge Weddward L. rburn, "aged 32 years.

SUNBURY CO.

their los

Clar

larah,

Upper Maugerville, May 24 .- The t act in the tragedy connected with sudden and mysterious disappearce of Charles E. Harding on Christs morning last was played at the urt house, Burton, yesterday. was made and the bloated and lored remains were buried in the ner of the gravevard under the ow of the Court house. The corer did not even adjourn the inquest, ich was being conducted in the urt house at the time.

Robert Bartlett, an old resident of is place, some time ago, told a dream had respecting the finding of Hard-'s body, and said that if he was er found it would be near the Court se, and strange to say it was just that place where the remains were ertaken by those who towed them ore. The above was told your crespondent some time ago. The deed was about fifty years of age d unmarried. He leaves four siswho are all married, to mourn ir loss. Mrs. Thos. F. Barker, Mrs . Miles, Mrs. Hanford Brown and Charles Harding, jr.; two om reside here, one in St. Marys d one in Peel, C. Co.

hree hundred and forty joints are fted at the Mitchell boom per day, about 2,000 a week. About 300 men employed here now in the differdivisions of rafting and bracket-Tugs Lillie Glasier, Ada G., Adal, and Sea King, left here today rafts and carried away over 1,000 its Eighteen tugboats are emyed in this service in towing, etc.

YARMOUTH FISH TRADE.

(Times, Friday.)

The shipments of fish are now be ming important. The mackerel traps ntinue to take fair catches, and the are shipped in ice to Boston. Satday's shipment direct was 268 barmackerel and 926 crates lobsters, lued at \$13,000. Last night, 1,507 bars of mackerel, 1,126 crates of lob rs, 15 boxes of salmon and 100 cases canned lobsters, valued at \$19,000, ere shipped by steamer. In adddition re have been some shipments by

Iontreal manufacturers advanced tton sheetings 5 per cent on Thursand a further advance is looked the Dangers and Safeguards of Modern eloquent manner. mocratic Government.

The result of the competition for the mni gold medal, given for the best Latin essay, will not be announ wart, Hon. Mr. Mitchell, J. Douglas till after the meeting of the alumni tomorrow evening. May 29.-The annual Fredericton, eting of the Associated Alumni So-

ciety of the University of New Brunswas held this evening. Frank Allen of the senior class was awarded the Alumni gold medal for the best Latin translation, with honorable mention to Miss Edna White of Sussex, who also put in a very creditable

paper. Fred R. Taylor of Sussex was awarded the Bridges-Jack memorial scholarship.

The members of the society present included Hon. J. A. Vanwart, Hon. Jas. Mitchell, Chancellor Harrison, Dr. Cox, Dr. Bridges, J. D. Hazen, M. P., Dr. Murray MacLaren, Eldon Mullin, Dr. Bailey, William Wilson, J. D. Phinney, H. V. Bridges, A. Hughes and J. W. McCready. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Hon.

J. A. Vanwart; vice-presidents, Dr. Cox, J. D. Hazen, Eldon Mullin; secretary-treasurer, Geo. A. Hughes; members of council, J. D. Phinney, members of council, J. D. Frinney, are made today on the intelligence of uate course can take much interest in the average workmen than were made his profession as a profession. The re-Bliss, Dr. H. S. Bridges, J. W. Mc-in the days before machinery, and that creating the pro-cready, Dr. Bailey, Dr. T. D. Walker, the skill and the intelligence of the the state of t Representatives to the senate; Hon. Jas. Mitchell and Dr. Murray Mac-

Laren Fredericton, May 30 .- The encoenial exercises at the university this afternoon attracted a large number of leading citizens. The order of the exercises was as

follows:

1.-Oration in praise of the founders by Prof. Davidson.

2.-Horace Brittain, winner of the Douglas gold medal, read a portion of his essay, after which the medal man skill is the same or greater. And was presented by his honor, the lieut.

3.-Announcement of the winner of the Alumni gold medal by the exam- are to work it, for no system can opiners of the society, and reading of a erate of itself. Systems, like machinportion of the essay by the winner, ery, increase and do not lessen the de-Frank A. Allen of the graduating !

4 .- Presentation of the Montgomery-Campbell prize for proficiency in classics to the winner, W. A. Cowperthwaite of the graduating class 5.-Presentation of honor certificates

by Dr. Harrison. 6 .- Presentation of B. A. degrees to Roberts. The order of graduation was as follows; Honor classics, class I., W. I between the grammar schols and the ples of teachers trying to oust others

The platform was occupied by a ished on another score, i. e., the lack large number of distinguished graduates, among whom were Judge Van- a few exceptionally lucrative posit-

Hazen, M. P., Mr. Matthew, Dr. Cox, William Wilson and Inspector Carter. Dr. Inch was also on the platform. The class of 1895 founds a scholarship, the first two instalments of which go towards the residency fund.

PROF. DAVIDSON'S ADDRESS. Prof. Davidson read a very thoughtful and interesting address on behalf

of the faculty, taking as his subject The Economy of High Wages for Teachers. He spoke as follows: There is an old fallacy into which great bodies of men periodically fall,

that the introduction of machinery rsedes human skill and reduces all differences to an equality of indifference and every economic laudator temprois acti laments for the passing of the days when workmen were men, not the slaves of the machine. With a

closer acquaintance with the conditions of labor in more backward countries. economists at last have come to recognize that probably greater demands to enable him to pursue a post-grad-are made today on the intelligence of uate course can take much interest in

artisan are at any rate no less in the asserting itself that the more complirequired of the operative; the more perfect the system the better must the

operative be. The introduction of ma- break this vicious circle which chinery does not do away with the necessity of human skill; the form may change, but the necessity of hu-

it is the same with a system as with machinery. The more perfect the sys-tem is we have devised the more careful must we be in selecting those who

mand on the intelligence and the skill of the operator.

He said that our present school system was excellent and one to be proud gether, and the wonder is that the results of such a system are no better

than they are. Our education is more in seeming than in substance. There the graduating class by Rev. Canon are great gaps between the primary schools and the grammar schools and

sion. The net attractiveness is dimino, professional prizes in the shape of ions. On the chance of attaining 'o one of the prizes of the profession men will long be content to work for lower remuneration than their services are worth. The status of a profession is determined from above. During the last twenty years the numbe of lucrative positions open to teach-

ers has decreased. A hypothetical rise in the average salary avails 10thing to attract ani keep the best talent in the profess on. The absence of prizes means the absence of incentive, and an absence of incentive means a decrease in effort Again the proces themselves are not relatively as attractive as they were. Other professions are drawing trained teachers into their ranks. Teaching is rapidly falling to the position of a stepping stone. It is not well that the status of the teaching profession should be sacrificed, no matter how desirable clearer historical knowledge and a tunities to gratify worthy ambitions it may be that there should be oppor-In temporary employments wages are low. Again, no teacher whose sole idea is to accumulate enough money

The desire for immediate returns defactories with their power looms than in a domestic shop with its cumbrous ables half-skilled teachers to find hand looms. The truth, moreover, is ready employment. Skilled teachers are forced to lower their rates to those cated the machinery the more skill is of the inexperienced. A lowering of the wages means a decrease in the standard of efficiency. Who is likely to been established?

The speaker said that country trustees would not and could not do it. Ignorance, indifference, and a high valuation of money, together with an opinion that no man is much better than the average man, do not tend to raise either the standard or efficienor the standard of remuneration. Besides, in poor districts, school exienses are a heavy item. It is imagined that the system is all sufficing and since anyone is thought able to

operate the system the work sho be done as cheaply as possible. The of. It is a building fitly framed to- inference is not to be wondered at, and is on a line with the American reliance upon systems and constitutions. There is something particularly isgraceful in advertisements asking applicants to state lowest salaries required. There are still worse exam available to the people of St. John

was given, by A. T. Hoben of the graduating class:

Your Honor.Mr. President and Members of the Senate, Mr. Chancellor and Gentlemen of the Faculty, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Custom bids me as valedictorian the class of '95 repeat the old story of college life. Custom likes repetition, opposes innovation, and therefore it confines me to the ground so often covered by my worthy predece ors in this trying position. The hope and the common table, success in football, more fear of the matriculant; the ups and students, and a countless number of downs of the freshman; the foolish wisdom of the sophomore; the dawning sense of the junior; and the dignity of the senior all unite to make our class history laughable and interesting. To explain the various "combinations and permutations" through which we have passed, to "recount our innumerable woes" would be so great an undertaking that we must for the most part leave these university graduates to recall their own history, and must allow all others to have recourse to the most vivid imagination.

The joys of college life are untold and will remain unwritten. But they are real as are those unwritten laws whose kindly influence taught us and other freshmen two essentials of success, respect and obedience. upon the excellent committee already

The class of '95 matriculated in September '91 with a membership of 9. On that bright morning when we entered this room our hearts beat fast, not only from the uphill work of getting here, but also from that uneasy foreboding, the real torture of examinations. But then, as often afterwards, the chancellor's genial presence put our fears to flight just as effectually as his pa-

per put our wits to work. While we were freshmen the faculty befriended and tried to shield us. Becoming sophomores, however, we lost the friendship and protection of the faculty, so that being left to shift for ourselves we found it necessary at times to make money payments as the price of our love of chaotic liberty. In the degree to which we suffered as freshmen, in that degree did we try to do our duty as sophomores.

In the freshman year our membership grew to 10, in the sophomore year rowing word. to 11, in the junior year to 12, and today we graduate with our starting number, 9. It is with regret we leave behind 3 faithful members of the class of '95. Two who were leading lights in the class have been detained by sicktime-h ness, and the third some time ago chose to form friendships in the class of '96. During our course the university has widened her borders so as to make

So much for present progress. What to some degree the destiny of every will the future give us? Gentlemen,

residency. On this issue we stand firmly united. This year residency is not a dead question, an idle dream, nor a far-fetched subject for a valedictory; but it is a live question, a not distant reality, and a subject that is near to and thrusts itself upon the professors, graduates and students of the university of New Brunswick. To you residency means unbroken fellowship distinctive college life, concentration of spirit and effort, a common roof, a

joys known only to the assemblage of opeful, jubilant youth. To the senate too, I believe, residency means more students and the greater usefulness of our provincial university; but, alas, it also means an expenditure of from ten to twenty thousand dollars. Our province should have, and has, nany noble public buildings. They have cost money. Our house of as-sembly is indeed beautiful; but it is scarcely more important than our university. Should an institution, the child of this province and the parent of many well-to-do sons, be hampered through lack of ten or twenty thou sand dollars? With the senate, alumni. and students in favor of it, reside must come; how soon depends largely

appointed. But to substantiate our belief in residency the members of the class of '95 subscribe \$100 to the residency fund. This amount is payable in two years. Thereafter we will give \$50 a year in various ways for the benefit of the university.

But while we confidently hope for esidency, let us not suppose that residency is so automatic and persuas so energetic and aggressive that it will of itself bring to these halls the prophesied and never realized large wide-awake, hustling, advertising, canvassing, even preaching, and withal working might and main to get students. Are we? They must have students or go down. They are sectarian colleges, and work with the vim and perseverance suggested by that nar-

But the U. N. B. is a government in stitution, the head of the provincial school system; "the college of New Brunswick," for which an agitation was begun as long ago as 1785; the onored champion of liberal education in this province; it is not speculative, but sure. Being a governi institution, it moves slowly and stately: the head of the provincial school system, it calculates on a large suppl

scholar. The experience of my cours has taught me that with the average student an ounce of personal interest from the teacher outweighs a ton of disinterested teaching. Equal neglect is not impartial kindness. Every teacher should be partial, but partial to every one of his pupils. that our instructors here are interested in us, we go forth with a stronger determination to succeed. With our departure comes greater responsibility upon the under-graduates. We trust to you to maintain the ancient cus toms. Keep the old halls ringing with the now sadly wanting songs. Revive them till the few remaining toes. shall be shaken from the foot of our lean brothers in the farthest corner of the museum. Get together often, and you will the more enjoy college life. Make all the improvement you can, we shall not be jealous, but will envy your happiness. My classmates, the four short years are gone. We have reached the goal. We have gained the parchment; but now within our grasp the snowflake of pleasure melts. The future beckons, but we would cling to the past. Here, then, with conflicting emotions, we stand Januslike. Our inward turned face is sad at separating from the university, and one another, our outward turned face hopeful of "conquests yet to come."

In parting we shall feel the force of Quintilian's remark: "I say nothing of the friendships formed at school, which remain in full force even to old age, as if commented by a certain re-ligious obligation; for to have been instructed in the same studies is a not less sacred bond than to have been instructed in the same sacred rites. "Forsan et halec olim meminisse

juvabit.' Our departure will be announced in the usual way. Any slight disturb ances of the atmosphere du mber of students. Other colleges are coming night will be intended to voice to the people of Fredericton our recognition of their hospitality and kindness. We intend to be present and to meet you all at the great reunion in the new residency building in 1900. Till then, farewell.

THE ALUMNI ORATION

was delivered by Eldon Mullin, M.A., of the Provincial Normal school. In opening the speaker regretted that he had been called upon at the eleventh hour, but promised to do the best he was able under the circum stances. The opening part of the ad-dress was very fine and deserves to

(Continued on Page Five.)



Mrs. Greville's heart was set on mar rying her pretty niece to the wealthy respectable Mr. Gorden, highly and so anxious was she to deliver his note into Lilian's hands that she scarcely recognized the object of her special dislike in the little messenger. Miss Lilian unfolded the note in the

v of her own room, and her

usually pleasant event has happened to me, but I've had enough sad ones, dear only knows. This little place was mine when Andrew went away, bui I had to mortgage it to get money

more than \$2, but he said that, much

as he wanted it and disappointed as

he would be if I would not sell it, he

would have to give it up if I refused

lived here twelve years alone

kirs, eagerly, when they were seated.

and in all that time not a single un

sor ething in her manner suggested to him that she would not be offended if he retraced his steps as far as her aunt's gate. During the walk he was mboldened to ask a question which had lain very near his heart for weeks and her answer must have been gratifying, for his face fairly shone with happiness as he bade her good-by at

brown eyes opened to their widest exfor my doctor bill after I had the tent in amazement as she read:

"I can give you no more sewing, and must insist on cash. It is more than two months since you have paid any rent money. Send \$10 by boy or prepare to vacate my hou

"W. GORDEN."

"I: is quite evident that this was not and me owing him for two months' intended for me," said the girl in perrent, too. I'll tell you about it, but plexity, turning the paper over in hopes of discovering to whom it was first I want to tell about Andrew. Isn't it strange how all the bright written, but there was neither name places of twelve years have been nor address. crowded into twenty-four hours. Au-

'It is an unkind note, to say the drew was my lover of long ago, but least, it matters not to whom it was we were poor, and he went west to written," Lilian mused, while a flush seek his fortune. After he went to of resentment crept into her cheeks the mines he stopped writing to me. "It is probably some poor woman who Get discouraged with his luck, and let can't pay her rent, and consequently he is going to turn her out of doors. everything he'd ever cared for go to the dogs, he says. Well, I just wait-ed, and hoped, and prayed all those Aunt says he is a model man becaus he gives largely for charitable puryears, and tried to be patient, but it poses, and here is a poor woman whose was very hard sometimes. Yesterday rent would not amount to the sum h I received a letter from Andrew. He's subscribed for the new church-no, not made a fortune at last, and is coming in a whole year: not in two years: but home-he is on his way now, and then then his name was published heading a list of generous donors, and everywe are to be married, and-oh, I an so very happy.' Harry hasn't a body knew it. The beautiful girl leaned forward ney to give to the building of fine and kissed the woman's face, tremuchurches, but I don't think he would lous with happiness. "You can't think how glad I am for turn a poor woman out of doors for not paying a debt of \$10. If I knew you," Lilian said, sincerely. for whom this note was intended I "But that isn't all. It was enough wculd deliver it in person.

to make me forget that I had ever The more Lilian Greville thought of been tried or discouraged in all those it the more she considered the mistake twelve years, but everybody se as providential. Lynhurst was a mall town, and Mr. Gorden was one of its very few wealthy men. He was a pleasant conversationalist, rather good looking, and 40. Lilian's aunt paraded his desirable attributes before her niece at every opportunity, enlarging upon his position in society, his reputed wealth, his morality and Christianity, until the girl had begun to feel that fate really intended her to become his wife. She arrived at this conclusion with a heaviness of heart not at all complimentary to "the most desirable bachelor in town."

Aunt Greville considered Lilian most fortunate girl to have attracted the attention of this worthy manthis prize in the matrimonial market of Lynhurst. That Lilian had become the recipient of his affections was quite evident, for though as yet he had not declared his intentions, his mire devotion to her was too noticeable to admit of any other conclusion. At the same time there was Harry Holcomb -honest, industrious Harry, with only generally his kind, loving heart, and true, mani worth to recommend him. In the place of wealth were his two brown, villing hands, and somehow Lilianbut girls are seldom practical in such matters, you know. can tell. I told him it wasn't worth

"Aunt, can you tell me who deliver ed the note you just handed me?" asked Lilian, coming out to the porch, where Mrs. Greville was rocking back and forth in a stout wooden rocker. "If was the Bissell boy. Mr. Gorden

but she did not 1 from her until she had satisfied her feminine curiosity on one subject.

fever, and then Mr. Gorden had to "The old thing is of no use to me take it for the mortgage, but he's been tut I knew she just needed \$10 to pay very kind to me. I'll say that much her rent, and she is so proudly s for him. I never would have suspecttive there was no other way to help ed, though, that he had any real conher," he confessed, when she accuse sideration for my lonely lot, but he him of using the old desk as an exdid such a nice thing for me today,

ouse for a generous action. Msis Simpkins never learned that the pansies had not been intended for her, but Tod Bissell took part in an pleasant occurrence in Mr. Gordon's office the following day, when that gentleman dismissed him from his service .-- Rose Hartwicck Thorpe in the Detroit Free Press.

THE CUBAN AUTHORITIES,

It is Alleged, Badly Treated an Am erican Sailor and Damages Will be Asked.

New York, May 28 .- On board the merican schooner Eliza J. Pendle ton, which arrived her today from Santiago, Cuba, was Seaman Augus Bolton, who says he was subjected to very harsh treatment at the hands of nish authorities at Cuba. Bolton sailed from New York last December s mate of a brig bound to Cape Haytion. On reaching that port he wa paid off, and being unable to find employment purchased and fitted out a little fishing boat with the intention of earning a livelihood by fishng along

all at once to remember that I am huthe Haytien coast. man and that a bit of kindness wou The voyage proving unsuccessful, not come amiss here, only the kind-Bolton and a companion set sail for ness I have received is so out of one' Cape Haytien, intending to fish for wildest expectations that I cannot seem to understand. After I'd gotten turtles. About February 15th last they were caught in a heavy gale and were over the first excitement of Andrew's driven across the Cuban coast, and letter I remembered that I owed \$10 finally landed at Guantanamo. Being and confess it was a little blot on my in need of food and water they went happiness, for I did so want to go to on shore and remained there several him free from debt, and I've sold my days. Finally they set sail again and furniture off, piece by piece, until there isn't \$10 worth left, and I headed for Santiago, where they ar-rived on the 23rd. Bolton reported at thought Mr. Gorden might let me do some sewing for him. Then I rememonce to the captain of the port and explained to him his condition. The bered that I had just finished all the port captain became suspicious and shirts he would need for some time he took the unfortunate Bolton and and men need so little sewing anyow. I was about discouraged when his companion prisoners. Their little boat was also seized. last evening who should come in but

Harry Holcomb. I've known and ad-After being confined in a loathe prison for two months and three days him all his life. I used to take care of him when he was a baby, and they were finally released through the efforts of United States, Consul he's given me many a friendly word Hyatt. Bolton, after his long confine in passing, which is more than people. ment and lack of food, became very think necessary. I suppose weak and emanciated. He considers they think I don't care for companion his arrest and confinement unwarrant ship. Harry came to ask if I would like to sell him father's old desk. He ed. He will consult the consul in New He York and sue for damages, and also wanted it the worst kind, and offered the value of his craft, which the Cubme \$10 for the old thing. I couldn't bave gotten \$2 for it anywhere, and an authorities seized.

what he wants it for is more than I

Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills coated, vegetable

ts cost was \$24,000 and when completed by the building in of terra cotta frieze outside the total cost will be \$25,000. Of this amount \$7,000 received. But this debt which remains is too heavy for any such school as this to carry. The exercises last year including instruction were carried on a loss of \$1,-In order to maintain this art vie, (Buchanan, Wason), J. A. Hart, school of the provinces endowment is Buffett). Moyse.

ecessary. Among those who were present and took-part in the opening ceremony were Lieutenant Governor Fraser, Dr. Brecken, Judge Hanington, Rev. C. H. Paisley, Dr. Lathern and Rev. S. The lieutenant governor F. Huestis made an excellent speech and declared

to Sackville. After two years of anx-

ious negotiations the second act of

tures transferred. With confidence in

the Methodist people of the provinces,

this magnificent building was erected

000.

egislation was obtained and the pic-

the art building opened. university convocation, the The reatest event of the closing exercises, ook place tonight in Lingley hall, that hall which has so often been am important figure 'n Mount Allison's many graduating exercises. The following is a list of the graduates in

B. A.-Thomas Dickson Archibald, B. A. Thomas Dickson Archibald, Halifax, N. S.; Daniel Busby Bayley, Elgin, N. B.; Mary Agnes Black, Der-chester, N. B.; Walter Mason Black, Dorchester, N. B.; George Miles Blak ney, Petitcodiac, N. B.; William Wilrforce Costin, Bale Verte, N. B. Roland Davidson, Tidnish, N. S.; Lillian Jane May Deinstadt, Yarmouth, N. S.; Frederick Brecken Day, Acad-Mines, N. S.; Mary Fisher Duncan, Woodstock, N. B.; Jacob Heaney, Clinton, P. E. I.; William Baldwin

Jost, Barrington, N. S.; Hedley Dun par Marr, Newton, Kings Co., N. B.; Albert Morris Sanford, Burlington, N. S.; Herbert Sinnott, Apohaqui, N. B. M. A. (In course.)-Rev. A. C. Borden, B. A., '85, B. D., '91, Halifax,

N. S. M. A. (ad eundem.)-James M. Palmer, M.A., (Univ. of N. B.), Sackville, N. B. Graduate in Divinity-Rev. Samuel Howard, B. A., '84, Hampton, N. B.

The following was the programme

Mary Beharrell), Rhod strong,, (Maggie Horne, Annie Sprague), Bessie McLeod, Miss Héartz), Smith, Laura Bigney, Seeley, Agnes Chesley, Walker, Geo. Trueman. ed: Rowley, (Flemington, May Jost), H. Patterson, Bent, T. T. Black, Har-W. Paterson, Marr, Pierce, (Sinnott, C.

Junior Hebrew-Class I.: Peters.

Class II.: Flemington, Armstrong,

Junior Mathematics-Passed: Blak-

Class II.: Mary Black, (W. M. Black,

Junior English-Class I.:

Pierce

ney, Davidson.

Junior German-Class I.: Ada Killam. Class II.: Rowley, Edna Irvine, Grace A. Paisley, Cecil Killam, Mary Beharrell, Rhoda King. Passed: C. Buffett, (Bent, Fuller), Ada Borden. Physiology-Class I.: Bessie Alexander. Class II.: Maggie Graham, Davidson, J. A. Hart, Rice, C. Buffett, Embree, F. Estebrooks. Passed: Richards, D. B. Bayley Stoney, Foote, George, Heaney, Hickman. Junior French-Class I.: Alice Maxwell, May Crowell. Class II.: W. E. Rowley, Mary Daniel, Kate Robertson, Mary Behanell. Passed: A. S. En bree, (Della Archibald, T. D. Archi-

bald), Bertha Cann. Junior Greek-Class 1.: Rogers.Class II.: Maggie Horne, Pierce, Armstrong. (Rice, Sinnott), Davidson, Passed: Smith, Blakney, W. Paterson. T · Geo Political Economy-Class Trueman, Mary Black. Class II.: Mary Behanell, Jost, Bent, H. Patterson, F B. Day, Laura Bigney. Passed: Wason, Foote, T. D. Archibald, Lamb, Hean-

ey. Jay. Sophomore Mathematics-Class I. C. Killam, Rogers, Rhoda King. Class a Webb, A. Buffett, T. T. II.: Louis Black, Maggie Horne, Mary F. Dun can, Haney. Passed: Rice, Jardine, Mary Behanell, Embree, Butler, Fuller Grace Paisley.

Sophomore Latin-Class I.: (Rogers Louisa Webb). Class II.: Maggie Horne, Peters, Grace A. Paisley, Mary Black, C. Killam. Passed: Pierce, Haney, Fuller, Rice, Mary Behanell, Moyse, Smith, Jones, Walker, Costin. more Greek-Class I.: Louisa Webb. Class II.: (W. M. Black, Wason), Haney, M. Hale, (Douglas, Moyse). sed: (Walker, Chowen), G. Seller, J. R. Seller, Buchanan, (H. Paterson

W. Hale). Chemistry-Class I.: Ada Killam, (Rogers, C. Killam), Louisa Webb, Mary F. Duncan. Class II.: T. T.Black, Maggie Horne, Maggie Graham, A.

Buffett, Embree, Passed: Louisa Pais ley, Fuller, Jardine, Haney, Sinnott,

Seeley, D. B. Bayley. Freshman Mathematics—Class I.: (M. Hale, Annie Sprague), Paisley, Dorothy Webb, Bessie Colwell, F. Es tabrooks. Class II.: Bruce, Chowen, (Avard, Steves), Hatt, W. Hale, E. Etterbrooks, Alice Sprague, Allison. Passed: Paterson, Moore, G. Johnson, Mc-Neill, Louisa Paisley, F. Hart, Seeley, Mann. Davis, Moyse Freshman Latin-Class I.: Bessle Col-

Flemington, Rogers, Seeley, Embree, Rice, Trueman, W. Patterson. Class Arm II.: A. Buffett, Butler, Cecil Killam, Smith, Bruce, Haney. Elocution (freshman)-Class I.: Bessie

Hart.

Peters.

Davis, Bruce, Pugsley, (McNeill, Sell-

er, Shaw), (M. Hale, Stoney), W. Hale,

Tuttle, F. Estabrooks, Allison, (Gaetz,

McLarren, Patterson), Moore, Fred

Elocution (sophomore)-Class I.:

Colwell, R. E. Estabrooks, Annie Sprague, Pugsley, McLarren, J. Seller, Avard, Alice Sprague, (Baird and Hatt), Steeves, F. Estabrooks, Louise Paisley, Sara Lutz, McNeill, Chowen. Class II.: Patterson, Ambrose, Allison, Tuttle, Dystant, W. Hale, Geo. Johnson, Shaw, Davis, M. Hale, F. Hart. HONORS.

Senior Honors-Mathematics: W. M. Black.

Junior Honors-Logic and Philosophy: Armstrong, Peters, W. Seller. English: Bessie Alexander.

Sophomore honors - Mathematics: Cecil Killam. English: Louise Webb. Physics: T. Black, Fuller, Tole. Freshman honors - Mathematics :

Morley Hale. THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Systematic theology-Class I.: Clegg. Class II.: Bayley, Jost, Seller, Am-Passed: Hickman, Marr, Tenbrose. nant. Stoney, Sanford. Biblical study+Class I.: Clegg. Class

II.: Jost, Ambrose, Hickman, Stoney. Homiletics-Class I.: Clegg, Bayley,

Discipline-Class I.: Clegg, Bayley. Class II.: Jost, Ambrose.

PRIZE LIST. Sheffield mathematical scholarship

(founded last year in memory of Henry A. Sheffield, B. A., of St. John), in value about \$50-W. M. Black. by Five prizes of \$20 each, given Jairus Hart' of Halifax: Sophomore Latin: Alfred Rogers; Junior English: J. E. Peters; Logic and Poythology: W. M. Black; Constitutional History and Political Economy: Geo. J. Trueman; Freshman Mathematics: Morley Hale. Prizes in English essays and elocution, given by J. Wesley Smith of Halifax: Essays (sophomore class) 1st prize, \$15, Louise Webb; 2nd prize, \$10, C. Flemington; Essays (freshman class): 1st prize, \$15, Annie Sprague; 2nd prize, \$10, Ada Killam; Elocution (sophomore class): 1st prize, \$15, C. Flemington; 2nd prize, \$10, J. M. Rice; Elocution (freshman class): 1st prize, \$15, Bessie Colwell; 2nd prize, \$10, J. Seller.

Sackville, May 29.-Today marked the close of another successful year for the university of Mt. Allison. In every respect it has been successful. The new residence has filled a long felt want and is fully appreciated by its occupants. The health of the students throughout the year was excellent. This is due in a large degree to the excellent drainage system of the new residence. The building was comfortable in every particular, and the number of resident students larger than ever before. The freshman class was the largest class since the founding of the college, and next year it is

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expected there will be a still larger class, as a number of applications have been received. The closing exercises have also come

to an end and with pride, and it can be said that these were by far the most interesting and successful closing exercises ever held here. The village of Sackville never looked as pretty as it did for this week, and many words of admiration were variously express-ed. Most of the students leave for their homes today, and once more Mount Allison assumes a deserted ap-pearance. Some of the professors will also be going away. Prof. Hunton will spend part of the summer in Ottawa, Dr. Borden and Prof. Tait in Europe, The library of the university of Mt. Allison contains something over 7,000 volumes. Part of these consist of books of reference and such books as the professors put aside from time to time for their classes for purposes of reference. The library contains a good collection of modern books, and is well supplied with books useful to students in all branches of study. It is also furnished with the leading periodicals. such as The Contemporary Review, The Nineteenth Century, The Fortnightly, The Forum, Nature, The Scientific American, The Athenaeum, The Academy, Bibliotheca Sacra, Old Testament Student, etc. During the past year a large number of volumes have en added and contributions to its library will be received any time by

The residence is designed in plan and equipment to promote in the highest legree the comfort and convent of the studednts. The site is one of ideal appropriateness and beauty, elevated without being unduly exposed, and combines all conditions favorable to health and agreeable living. The building is heated and ventilated by the Smead-Dowd system of uniformly warmed and constantly changed air The halls and all the larger apartments, such as parlors, dining room, reading room, eurhetorian hall and Y. M. C. A. parlor, and the students' rooms as well, are lighted by electricity. In general a connect-ed parlor and bed room is occupied by each pair of students, though for such as prefer them a small number of single and double rooms are at command. The dining room and eurhetorian hall are spa-cious, lofty and particularly well lighted, with handsome panelled ceilings. In entire keeping with the general character of the interior are fine roomy apartments designed for use as kithens, pantries, laundry, drying room, etc., etc. The general hospital em-braces two large rooms, withdrawn from the main lines of movement, and with a pleasant sunny exposure. Against the possible outbreak of infectious or contagious diseases, an-other suite of apartments entirely isolated from the residential parts of the

building has been provided. This morning (Wednesday) Rev. A. C. Borden, M. A., of Halifax, deliver-ed the theological lecture before the theological union. The subject was The Human Element in the Old Testa-

The museum of the college is just now undergoing some changes. On account of the limited space allotted for the purpose of a museum, Mt. Alli-son has not so any soccimens as she otherwise might have. The best department is the mineralogical. Upwards of 1,500 specimens are exhibited, and in a short time they will be so ar-ranged as to reflect the highest credit on Prof. W. W. Andrews, the curator of the museum. The following list inudes the most notable gifts which have been made to the museum, and which have not been heretofore acknowledged: A Japanese clock, two the classic mount and greeted us as hundred years old, Capt. T. Ander- | we reached the summit, has given son, Sackville; ripple-marked rocks, by place to the stately dimensions of the w, B. A.; two cy cones, by Heber Burrell, B. A.; speci-mens of selenite, by George Ford; block of alabaster, by Miss Elsie Stockton; advantages probably equalled by those photograph of Aztec calendar stone, by Mr. Olive, Carleton; petrified orange tree stem, by Rev. C. E. Crowell, B. A.; ores and fossils from St. George's Bay. Nfid., by Rev. T. B. Darby, B. A.; gold ores, by Hon. John McDougall; gold-bearing rocks, by George H. Huestis; ns of foraminifera and polycystina, and a large supply of diatom earth from the Barbados, by Mr. Scott, electrician of I. C. R., Moncton; fused clay pipes, from the St. John's fire, by Rev. Dr. Stewart; impression of sigil-laria, by Rev. C. H. Paisley; set of sea birds' eggs from Grand Manan, by late Rev. Cyrus Rice, B. A.; specimens of cable, by Commercial Cable Co. Canso: remarkable cellar growth, by Rev. J. Hart; box of rock spec by Rev. Oscar Gronlund, B. A.; block of Bermuda rock, containing birds eggs, cut 35 feet below sea level, by Rev. W. G. Lane; specimens of Drusy quartz and amethyst, by Rev. F. B. Wightman B A: cabinet of representative Canadian rocks, by Canadian geological survey, through Josiah Wood, D. C. L., M. P. VALEDICTORY. The following is the valedictory of W. M. Black: Year by year graduating classes have appeared on the platform to re-ceive their parchments and bid adieu. As we come to the completion of our course and stand before you to say

them, seem but slight elevations. The great peaks clad in clouds have be-

come year by year more visible

Sometimes a little corner shines, As over rainy mists inclines A gleaming crag with belts of pines But with the increased elevation

peaks of which we never dreamed have been disclosed to our view. Range af-ter range appears stretching away to immensity. The distance advanced seems not worthy to be compared with what lies before us. Now we begin to realize that instead of the college course being the completion of study, it is but a preparation, and yet we have advanced far enough to know some thing of the charm of a wider outlook. We have learned a little of the feeling of joy akin to that which has come to when lone watcher of the skies a new planet swung into his ken, enough to urge us to press onward with humility and reverence but with hope and determination. Citizens of Sackville, when we first came among you we received a kindly welcome, and in the formation of character. May you have ever striven to make our stay we never in any way bring disgrace on pleasant. For this we thank you. During our short sojourn we have seen her honored name. As members of her alumni, may we always be ready to assist and defend her and by every with interest the many signs of admeans in our power advance her in-terest and that of her students. 2nd vancement in your pleasant village. Especially we congratulate you on that improvement which has been so long ope, of which poets have sung and from college we enter life with an advaledictorians had visions. Although the valedictorian of the future will vantage over those who have not had our training. But we must remember have lost one of the darling themes of that this will avail us nothing without the past when the new post office decour own efforts. Those who have not had our advantages may by work surorates the adjacent corner, yet our regard for you prevents regretting his loss. We can appreciate, though dimly and imperfectly, the calm security with are held by college men, but it also which you will now lie down to rest shows that some without a college without a foreboding that the next day

may find you vaguely wandering about searching for a building that has flitted over night. Since we began our course com-fortable residences have been erected, new streets have been opened, so that Sackville is no longer, as it was, to classes of twenty or thirty years ago, series of rambling, disconnected houses along a country road, but it is now one of the progressive, flourishing towns of our province. So rapid is the advancement, th class, by no means yet unknown, may be speaking while his worship the mayor, in resplendent robes, is seated with the president and professors on this platform. Believe me, we will al-

ways hear with pleasure of your pro-gress. We trust we leave many personal friends among you who will be interested in our welfare, as we in yours. So we say farewell. We are proud tonight to belong to an institution which, in addition to

its advantages for higher education, offers unusual facilities for cultivating the gifts and graces of social life. To the students and faculty of the ladies' college we owe a lasting debt which no doubt some of our number will pay with a life's' devotion. When we arrived here the members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. gave us our first hearty welcome and introduced us to the mysteries of reception. Ever since we are sure the stu-dents of the ladies' college have striven to assist in our social develop-ment. Though at times the training

may have seemed severe, yet tonight as we review it in retrospect, we have doubt that it was the best for us We thank you and trust we may be a credit to you. Tonight we say fare well as a class. But a class farewellthe farewell of a group in concept a poor, barren thing. Our individual

farewells we postpone yet a while—as long indeed as we may. 'The student faces that greeted us when we first entered college are here no longer. Even the familiar scenes are changed. The old brick farm hcuse, a survival of by-gone days, which modestly crowned one part of nce. We congratulate you,

the number of students doubled; very ST. MARTINS SEMINARY. le additions have also be made to the stately group of buildings which grace our campus. We feel n Appeal to the Churches to Raise sure that these are in a large mea

Money to Help Meet the Deficit. due to your care and personal interest in the students. Never can we forget the kindness of you and your esteemed lady. Long may you both pecial Session of the Baptist Conventio Followed by a Public Meeting. be spared to our beloved institution. To you and yours we bid adieu. Classmates, we too must part.

To A special session of the New Bruns morrow we must go out into active life. wick Baptist convention was held or I am sure that the good feeling that the 28th ult. in the Brussels street Baptist church. In the absence of the has ever existed between us as members of a class wil continue to exist president, G. G. King, the vice-presiand that as classmates we shall ever lent, Rev. George Howard, took the hear with pleasure of each other's Success. We have three duties to per-After the enrollment of the delegates form. 1st. to our alma mater, to whom all church members present were invit we owe more than money can pay. ed to take seats in the convention She has assisted us in the develop of that most important of all things,

Among the gentlemen present were Revs. Dr. Carey, A. B. Macdonald, M. Addison, S. McC. Black, G. O. Gates, W. Camp, J. D. Wetmore, D. W. Crandall, W. E. McIntyre, S. D. Irvine, W. J. Thompson, J. L. Shaw, J. Coombs, I. W. Corey, J. H. Hughes, W. H. Jenkins, and G. W. Schurman and G. W. Titus, M. S. Hall, Thos. Hetherington Our duty to ourselves. As we go out John McGinty, J. S. Titus, G. E. Frost,

T. H. Hall and A. W. Fownes. The secretary, Rev. Mr. McIntyre, made a statement of the receipts and expenditures in the management of the St. Martins seminary during the year. He also gave the amount of the outpass us. Experience has shown that the majority of important positions standing bills against the institution, which aggregated \$673.64 for the year. Of this, \$122 had been paid. On motion of A. W. Fownes, it was

training by well directed effort and resolved that the convention make an appeal to the churches to raise accordperseverance have grasped the highest henors. Our duty is therefore plain. ing to their membership and ability To ourselves we owe it. Nothing short the deficit now due on seminary acof the highest should be our goal, and count. with well directed effort there is no Rev. Thos. Todd was appointed to

reason why we should not succeed. In visit the Carleton and Victoria quartthus doing our duty to ourselves we erly meeting at Andover, and if pos-sible arrange for the settlement of a will be fulfilling our third duty, viz., to the world. Our superior moral and missionary in that section, and also at Grand Falls and St. Francis. intellectual training has increased our

responsibility. The world is advancing Rev. Immanuel Neales, the pastor of Olivet church (African) at Otnabog, through the influence of man. Prob-Queens county, being present, gave an account of his mission, and a grant of \$20 was ordered to be paid to him. Mr. lems are awaiting solution on every side. May our motto be the guide of our life, and in the earnest pursuit of all that is wise and noble Neales is a native of Abyssinia. His father was a Roman Catholic and his may we help on the advance-ment. May all our influence be mother a Mahommedan. He gave a most interesting account of his escape on the side of right, and with all our prowess may we help on the glad time

The report of Mr. Titus, the treasurer of the convention, showed that the receipts up to May 1st for home ons were \$594.

In the evening a public meeting in the interests of academic work in New Brunswick and home missions took place.

Rev. Dr. Carey occupied the chair, and there was a good attendance of ladies and gentlemen. The meeting opened with prayer and

eight between the Sundays. Then he singing, the latter being led by Rev. Mr. Thompson and Thos. H. Hall. had to visit the sick and the poor. But he did not mind it. More pastors After a few remarks by the chairwere needed to supply the destitute man, in which he pointed out the necessity for the continuation of the parts of the province. He was now going out as a general missionary for seminary, the first speaker, Rev. Mr. McIntyre, was introduced. He spoke the convention and he asked for the prayers of all that he might be sucat some length on the seminary matter. He regretted to find the Baptists of essful.

New Brunswick where they were with regard to academic work. To him the amounted to over \$22. An invitation from the Harvey church to meet there for the annual memories of the men who gave the seminary movement its first start were He did not think the body precious. could go back on the work now. It began at Fredericton in 1834. All

mission and seminary funds. There knew the history of the school down to 1873, when it was closed. The men remained on hand \$108.21 of the \$592.94 received for home mission purposes. in charge of the institution then had The sum of \$115.96 was received for many a time faced situations as grave the use of the seminary nad \$100 had been borrowed. The expenditures amas that which confronted the church now. They had their dark chapters, ounted to \$197.75. but God always called up some bold spirits to bridge over their chasms. There was a pause from 1873 to 1882.

such institutions tended to weaken their back bone as Baptists. The chairman here remarked that

to the denomination. It was not a matter for the New Brunswick convention, because it did not exist when the seminary was built. All Baptists were concerned in the payment of the chool's bills.

Then followed three addresses on me missions

Rev. Mr. Hughes came first. He said the matter of home missions was a most vital question to the church. The field was ready for the mission aries. He alluded to the success which has attended Mr. Young's efforts. This brother, he said, had baptized over 100 persons since he entered the field. Then, too, he had given strength to the weak interests wherever he had one. Others were doing a noble work in the same line. All this went to show that there was ample work to be done. What was wanted was men and the means to put them in the field. Home

that there was ample work to be done. What was wanted was men and the means to put them in the field. Home missions had the same claim upon our sympathy and support as foreign missions had. The convention dught to have four or five missionaries in the field at once. We ought to do our part in sending the gospel to foreign lands, but we could not afford to re-main idle as missionary work rights. Rev. Mr. Howard spoke next. He said to be a Christian one must of ne-cessity be a missionary. He did not see how a man could be one without being the other. Christ's command was to go into the work and preach the gospel. He was afraid that some people waited too long to be sent out to do the Saviour's command. What was wanted was more laborers, men and women, to go out through the province preaching the gospel. He be-lieved that if we neglected the home rates to foreign lands we would be oren to the censure of Solomon, that the eyes of the fool were in the earth, and count the graves of pri-traff. was all count the graves of go mission field in order to seen missions respectable death than toum. The enerse of God was in need of a pastor. He regretted that what was wanting was laborers, men and women, the edd not see any scarcity of men when a good church the to the censure of Solomon, that the evers of the colower in the enge tist. He was throughly interested in the country. This was a rasid the arguments of the everything in which the church was none may comend. He said he had no apology to make for being a Bep-tist. He was throughly interested in everything in which the church was an emponent of his in Ontario had aside the everything in which the church was not he quor traffic and argument so the everything in which the church was none may work and the convert. This was a sneak bowed how many of the men prominent in the cities campa from the country. This was a reason why missionaries should ever be on the move throughout the province. He was a backwoods man and he was from Abyssinia after the war with King Theodore. the move throughout the province. He was a backwoods man and he was not ashamed to say so. The work he

had been called upon to perform dur-

onvention in September was accept-

A statement was given of the home

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC. the matter of the seminary belonged Rev. Father Murphy Declares That

the Curse of God is on it. A Powerful Speech in the Mechanics' In-

stitute.

(From The Daily Sun of the 28th ult.) Temperance and its Cure was the subject of a lecture delivered by Rev. Father Mur-phy, the great apostle of temperance and founder of the Murphy institutes for the cure founder of the Murphy institutes for the cure of inebriates, last evening, in the Mechanics' Institute. The audience, although it did not fill the building, was in every way a very representative one. Several of the leading clergymen and medical men were present. Rev. John deSoyres occupied a seat on 'he platform. Dr. A. A. Stockton, as chairman, introduced Rev. Father Murphy in a short speech. He referred briefly to the evils of the liquor traffic, and sopke very highly of Rev. Father Murphy was as eloquent as ever. Father Murphy was as eloquent as ever. He depicted the cvils of intemperance in a style that never fails to arouse a deep in-

Chairman. (Laughter and cries of "Hear, hear.") Drinking should not be made respectable. There was a club in Montreal where drink-ing was allowed. This club was a so-called respectable club, and it had ruined more young men than any ten rum shops in the city, and the worst of it was a large addi-tion had been made to the building and the men were now taking their lady friends to it. ing the last eight years had been hard. He attended three meetings ever

the work of the institutes. Two hundred had passed through the St. John institution, and out of the institutes. Two hundred had out of that number only eight had gone back into their old way of living. He took very great pleasure in telling them that the work was to be continued. He asked the people of this ofty for their assistance. He could do nothing alone, nothing unless the temper-ance people and the Christian people of St. John would endeavor to uphold his hands. This was a broad platform upon which the members of every creed could stand and labor together as brothers for God and for mankind. Faher Murphy upon resuming his seat was was loudly applauded. Sunday and took in from three to A collection was taken up, which

WHEAT IN SIGHT.

May 25, May 18, May 26, 1895 1895 1894.

Visible supply U. S. and Can. 54,244,000 56,484,000 61,330,000 On passage to U. K...... 30,960,000 30,800,000 32,408,000

Ttl. in sight.. 98,464,000 100,404,000 106,522.000

SAME AND BURE. SEED 40. FET YOMA ALL

HUMPHREYS

equal or compare with Humphreys

Witch Hazel Oil as a CURATIVE and

HEALING APPLICATION. It has been

used 40 years and always affords relief

and always gives satisfaction. It Cures PILES or HEMORRHOIDS, External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding-Itching and Burning; Cracks or Fissures and Fistulas. Relief immediate-cure certain.

Relief immediate—cure certain. It Cures BURNS, Scalds and Ulceration and Contraction from Burn⁹. Relief instant.

Contraction from Burn?. Keller instant. It Cures TORN, Cut and Lacerated Wounds and Bruises. It Cures BOILS, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Scurfy or Scald Head. It is Infahible.

Head. It is Infaltible. It Cures INFLAMED or CAKED BREASTS and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable. It Cures SALT RHEUM, Tetters, Scurfy Eruptions, Chapped Hands, Fever Blisters, Sore Lips or Nostrils, Corns and Bunions, Sore and Chafed Feet, Stings of Insects.

Three Sizes, 25c., 5oc. and \$1.00.

APPLE

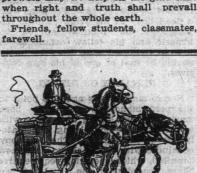
Davis, Tetofsky, Hyslip

Crab, Etc., Etc.

TREES

Nothing has ever been produced to

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 5, 1895.



See that off Horse?

Babies

Only three weeks ago we began mixing a little of **Dick's Blood** Purifier in his feed, and now look at im. I tell you there is no Condition Powder equal to Dick's .- Am going to try it on the nigh one now.

Dick's Blood Purifier, 50c., Dick's Blister,50c Dick's Liniment, 25c., Dick's Ointment, 25c Mailed on receipt of price. DICK & CO., P. O. Box 482, Montreal.

ton, Rogers, ley, ueman, W. Patterson. Class Buffett, Butler, Cecil Killam, Bruce, Haney.

IA SURE SIGN

THE

LEADING

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Use and endorse

Marchester's Con-

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Manchester's Condi-

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ment are the best horse

medicines I ever used.

Trainer and Driver.

I would advise every

one to use Manchester's

D. ATHERTON,

Trainer and Driver,

For sale by all druggists

Wholesale: T. B. BARKER

SONS and S. McDIARMID.

and country merchants.

Fraham, James Bruce, Doug-

son and Chowen). Passed: Hartt, Shaw, (Embree and J.

Class I.: Rowley, Annie

Ada Killam, Pugsley, Bessie

Class II.: R. E. Estabrooks,

rooks, Steeves, Avard, Alice

Moore, Dystant, McLarren, Sara Lutz. Passed: W. Pat-

Davis, Patterson, M. Hale,

cNeill, Geo. Johnson, Baird,

an English-Class I.: Bessie

Clegg, Annie Sprague,. Class

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en, M. Hale, Allison Alice

(Sara Lutz and McLarren),

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ington, Louise Webb, Rogers,

Scharrell, C. Killam, Smith.

: Wason, (Douglas and Moyse),

erson, Maggie Graham, (Maggie

and Seeley), Grace Paisley, (A. Haney, Rice), Buchanan, But-

bree, Fuller, Co Buffett, Rich-Black, Jardine,

Essays (freshman)-Class I.:

ssie Colwell, Steeves. Class

Sprague, Ada Killam, Hatt,

na Jardine, Louise Paisley, n and Alice Sprague), Sara

Estabrooks, Avard, Ambrose,

Bruce, Pugsley, (McNeill, Sell-

w), (M. Hale, Stoney), W. Hale, F. Estabrooks, Allison, (Gaetz,

ren, Patterson), Moore, Fred

ution (sophomore)-Class I.:

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-Class

Pugsley, Edna Irvine,

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A. L. SLIPP.

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ution (freshman)-Class I.: Bessie ll, R. E. Estabrooks , Annie ue, Pugsley, McLarren, J. Seller, Alice Sprague, (Baird and Steeves, F. Estabrooks, Louise Sara Lutz, McNeill, Chowen. II.: Patterson, Ambrose, Allison, e, Dystant, W. Hale, Geo. Johnhaw, Davis, M. Hale, F. Hart. HONORS.

or Honors-Mathematics: W. M.

ior Honors-Logic and Philoso Armstrong, Peters, W. Seller. sh: Bessie Alexander. - Mathematics: nonors omore Killam. English: Louise Webb. cs: T. Black, Fuller, Tole. man honors - Mathematics : y Hale IEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT tematic theology—Class I.: Clegg. II.: Bayley, Jost, Seller, Am-Passed: Hickman, Marr, Ten-Stoney, Sanford. lical study+Class I.: Clegg. Class Jost, Ambrose, Hickman, Stoney. miletics-Class I.: Clegg, Bayley,

cipline-Class I.: Clegg, Bayley. s II.: Jost, Ambrose.

PRIZE LIST.

effield mathematical scholarship nded last year in memory of Henry sheffield, B. A., of St. John), in e about \$50-W. M. Black. e prizes of \$20 each, given by Hart' of Halifax: Sophom : Alfred Rogers; Junior English: Peters; Logic and Poythology: W. Black; Constitutional History and tical Economy: Geo. J. Trueman; hman Mathematics: Morley Hale. izes in English essays and elocugiven by J. Wesley Smith of Essays (sophomore class) prize, \$15, Louise Webb; 2nd prize, C. Flemington; Essays (freshman): 1st prize, \$15; Annie Sprague; prize, \$10, Ada Killam; Elocution ore class): 1st prize, \$15, C. nington; 2nd prize, \$10, J. M. Rice; ution (freshman class): 1st prize, Bessie Colwell; 2nd prize, \$10, J.

ackville, May 29.-Today marked close of another successful year the university of Mt. Allison. In ry respect it has been successful. new residence has filled a long want and is fully appreciated by occupants. The health of the studthroughout the year was excel-This is due in a large degree to excellent drainage system of the esidence. The building was comable in every particular, and the aber of resident students larger n ever before. The freshman class the largest class since the foundof the college, and next year it is

of no other college students in the broad dominion. With such home com forts and facilities for study should not the student of coming years go out better equipped than the students of the past. But now when you are looked after with such care, be or your guard not to lose that independence of character which characterized former students. The carrying of wood and water in the old lodge may have been the agreeable work but it certainly developed traits which are entirely unused in the newer and finer building. See that you do not become Sybarites, that you use all your splendid opportunities for reading and study, and thus prove that your finer accommodations but foster a health and energy which will urge you to pursue with greater vigor the special duties of student life. To you we leave the care of Mount Allison, feeling assured that you will do nothing to lower the reputation of her students either morally, intellec tually or physically, and when you leave her halls you will have that care for her honor which should characterize all her graduates. Members of the Faculty-For the past few years you have been our councillors and advisers, but now we are about to sever the tie which binds us. In departing we wish to thank you for your interest in us and hope it may be continued. Here more than farewell, we find. as no doubt our prein many colleges we feel the friendly personal interest in our instructors. decessors all have done, that mem ories come thronging thick and fast. We thank you for the way you have guided us in the paths of science We are carried back to the time when we first arrived in Sackville. To us, classics, literature, philosophy, and inexperienced as we were, the college mathematics. But most of all, we thank you for the times when, turning course seemed to include in its scope all that it was essential for anybody aside from the investigation of scien to know. The person who completed it would be, we fondly thought, master tific problems or the study of the structure of some difficult passage, of the sum of human learning. The easy familiarity with which the seniors you have opened up before us some of the problems of life and directed our thoughts into paths of right and truth. discussed some weighty questions with members of the faculty or made We trust that our future may prov learned citations from various authors us to have been not unworthy of the interest your have shown and that almost took away our breath. But as time passed we saw those whom we wholesome counsel and words your did not regard as intellectual prodigies of advice may become as thoroughly take their places as seniors, and we incorporated in our characters as they have truly found that distance lent enare indelibly impressed on our mem chantment to the view. As we adories. To you, our esteemed profe vanced in our course the consummate sors, we say farewell. Beloved President-Your care over wisdom of the freshman gave place to a more modest estimation of our us must cease; not, we hope, your powers. Now we cannot but compare interest. With much pleasure we reour opinions of the course as it lies bemember the fact that we are the first hind us with those we had when it class to complete the course entirely spread out before us. What seemed under your supervision, during this to our eyes table-lands and mountains, now that we have made approach to

your second presidential term. We

came here less than four years ago;

congratulate you on the great advance Mt. Allison has made since you

'Something Good's" for the same money, and they are equal to any ten centerwe don't want you to take our word for it either, we only ask you to buy a quarter's worth

Merely a suggestion. Why

pay a quarter for three

cigars when you can get five

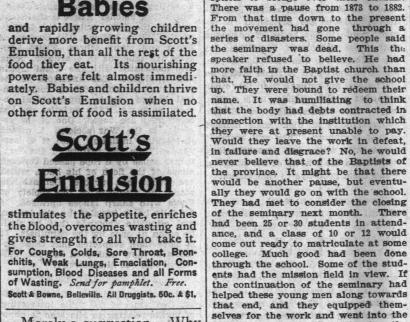
and judge for yourself. They are on sale everywhere, and are manufactured by the

EMPIRE TOBACCO CO., MONTREAL.



S. R. FOSTER & SON -MANUFACTURERS OF-

Wire Nails, Steel and Iron Cut Nails and Spikes, Tacks, Brads, Shoe Nails, Hungarian Nails, etc. ST. JOHN N. B.



field to assist the denomination the noney used would not have been spent in vain. He regretted that the body was where it was. He urged the de nomination to help square up all bills owed by the institution. He showed the advantage of the continuation of the school. If it was closed the church would be dissipating her strength and scattering her young people among strangers to be educated. He asked all to pray for the school, and to help it out of the position in which itnow is Rev. Mr. Thompson felt that the matter of the education of her young men and women was a question of great importance to the Baptist church in this province. He pointed out the necessity for the continuation of the school. Not only did it give

the young men desirous of entering the ministry a chance to get a good education, but it served to educate the young women of the province. It was very important that the young Bap tist women should be well rooted and ground in Baptist with. It seemed to be a shame that the church could not give her young people a distinc-tive training along her own lines Baptists should be able to tell why they were Baptists. They ought to be able to give reasons for the hope that was within them. They must be educated. The seminary was needed. The church must have an educated ministry that was hard to get. If ors could not explain the Word the pas of God intelligently to the people, how could they expect to be looked upor as the leaders of their flocks. It would not do to let the young Baptists of New Brunswick go to schools and col-

Supposed Canadian Jumps Off the Warren Bridge.

The convention then adjourned.

A BOSTON SUICIDE.

Boston, May 28.-A middle aged man, supposed to be a Canadian named A. Spofford, committed suicide by jumping into the Charles pay river from the Warren bridge between the city proper and Chalestown this evening. It was within a few minutes of six o'clock and hundreds of people were on their way home from business. Several saw a man on one of the piers remove his coat, collar and necktie, and in less than two minutes he had plunged into the water, never appearing again. The name A Spofford was found on a recomm tion issued by Blouet & Co., bakers of 760 Everett street, this city, but as it was four years old, no one at the bakery remembered Spofford. The rame of "Mrs. L. C. Spofford, Camden, West Addington county," was found on a piece of paper in his pocket. The harbor police are dragging for the body.

Sold by Dragsists, or sent post-paid on receiptof price. Remparative TED. 00., 111 & 118 William St., New York, WITCH HAZEEL OIL ANOTHER ENGLISH ESTATE.

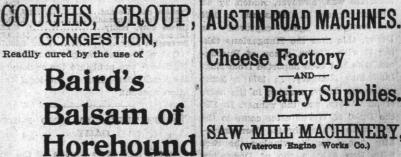
Portland, Me., May 28.-James Dunn 5,000 travelling man of this city, received a cablegram from his brother in England today stating that they have fallen heirs to an estate of their un-Wealthy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben cle, who recently died. The estate is

valued at \$700,000. THE WISEST MAN.

Teacher-Who was the wisest man of an ient history? Willie Doo-Willie Doo-Some people say it was Solo-on, but I think it was Noah. He knew buggh to come in out of the wet, anyway.— hiladelphia Inquirer.

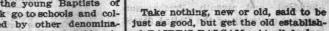
THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvass for or deliver personally the trees noted above, whiches to sell the whole lot out-right. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circum-stances over which I have no control have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B



SAW MILL MACHINERY.

Van Meter, Butcher & Co., Agents.



leges conducted by other denomina-tions to be educated. The teaching in ed BAIRD'S BALSAM. At all dealers. Write for Catalogues. MONCTON, N. B.

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STAL SETOIN, A-B. JEAE L 1995 WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 5, 1895.

Ben d'Or, owned by the Duke of LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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2. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to ser it until payment is made and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to the considerable number of complaints as to the miscarriage of letters said to contain money remitted to this office, we have to request our subagents when sending scribers and oney to THE SUN to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our risk.

Subscribers are hereby notified not to pay their subscriptions to any person except a regularly accredited traeller for THE SUN.

Whenever possible, should be made direct to THE SUN office by post office order or registered letter."

THE WEEKDY SUN

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

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALFRED MARKHAM, Manager

THE WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 5, 1895.

THE DERBY.

One hundred and fifteen years ago the first English Derby was run over the now time honored course on Epsom Downs, and each succeeding year, as the date comes round, racing men all over the world turn their attention to the struggle that decides what three year old is entitled to wear the blue ribbon of the turf. The course is about one mile and a half in length, and the Derby stakes am-

ount to the highly respectable sum of six thousand sovereigns. Last year Lord Rosebery won the Derby with Ladas, and yesterday he repeated his triumph with Sir Visto, which had ran third both in the Two Thousand and in ithe Newmarket Stakes.

Founded in 1780, the first horse to win the Derby was Sir C. Bunbury's Droined a horse afterwards taken to the United States, and from which . many of the American thoroughbreds claim descent. The next year the race was won by Young Eclipse, a son of Eclipse, who is credited

Westminster, won. Ormonde is now n America. The doubtfully celebrated Mr. Abington won in 1887 with Merry Hampton, and in 1888 and 1889 the Duke of Portland, who had not long been on the turf, won with Ayrshire and Donovan.

THE LOBSTER FISHERY BILL.

The bill to amend the law respect ing the lobster fishery which Hon. Mr. Costigan has introduced in parliament makes some important changes in the fisheries act. It provides among other things the following:

No one shall, at any time, can or cure lobsters, except under license from the min-ister of marine and fisheries. A fee of ten dollars shall be paid for each such license: but on and after the first day of January, 1986, the fee shall be at the rate of two dol-lars per one hundred cases or fraction of one hundred cases, containing lobsters Liss, the res shall be at the rate of two dol-lars per one hundred cases or fraction of one hundred cases, containing lobsters canned or cured under such license. Every case or package containing lobsters canned or cured in Canada shall, before be-ing removed from the factory or canning establishment where such lobsters have been canned or cured, and every case imported into Canada shall, before being taken out of bond, be labelled with a stamp provided by the minister of marine and fisheries. Pro-vided, that the minister of marine and fish-eries mey grant a permit for the removal of legally packed cases from one factory to another before being labelled for final ship-ment.

ment. The owner or manager of every lobster factory or canning establishment in Canada shall, under a penalty not exceeding \$400 and costs, send to the minister of marine and fisheries, not later than the first day of teries, not later than the first return of per in every year, a true return of mber of fishermen employed and of ster trabs used in his factory or can-stablishment, distinguishing the series, of lobsters packed ing establishment, using the set of lobsters packed uring the season, together with such other etails and particulars as are from time to ime required by the minister of marine and

Time required by the minister of marine and fisheries. On the request of any person authorized or employed by the minister of marine and fisheries to hatch lobsters, and under a pen-alty not exceeding \$5 and costs for each re-fusal, the manager or owner of every lob-ster factory or canning esablishment shall, as far as possible and with due care, take from and keep, in such manner as is from time to time prescribed by the minister of marine and fisheries, all eggs attached to lobsters brought to such factory or canning establishment, and deliver such eggs to a person authorized by the minister of marine and fisheries to receive them. eries to receive the

The Anti-Confederate is the name of a newly started Newfoundland magazine. Prominent among the contents of the first issue is a lengthy extract from Sir Richard Cartwright's budget debate speech, which, says the Montreal Gazette, "is inserted for the purpose of showing that Canada is bankrupt and rotten and in a state of in dustrial and commercial decay. It is used as a warning to Newfoundlandagainst joining their destinies with those of the dominion. What Sir Richard Cartwright says in abuse of his country does not have any influ-ence at home, because we know him and understand his unpleasant peculiarities. Abroad, however, where people do not know him, it has influence

THE BRITISH STAMP TAX.

-to harm his country.

The stamp tax, which is one of the features of free trade as it is in England, yields a large revenue. The net receipts from this duty in 1840 amounted to only \$34,000,000 against \$82,750,-

000 in 1891-92. In the latter year the net receipts from receipted bills, drafts and other penny stamps, amounted to \$5,681,515. Stamps on deeds and other instruments, graded according to the value represented by the deed, yielded a revenue of \$11,753,395 during the ame period. By the transfer of foreign and colonial securities to bearer, the government netted \$389,220. A stamp valued at six cents must be affixed to every foreign certificate or bond amounting to \$125, a twelve-cent stamp for \$250, and so on. The receipts from stamps on bonds delivered to bearer, and substituted securities, reached \$915,905, the duty being graded in the same manner as with the foreign certificates. Contract notes, not including those bearing two-cent stamps, yielded \$275,650. These contract notes are advices sent by a broker or agent to his principal, of the sale or purchase of any stock or marketable security. If the sale or purchase amounts to \$500 or more, a twelve-cent stamp must be affixed, and it must be cancelled by the person to whom the note is executed. The penalty for noncompliance is a fine of \$100. Statements of the amount of nominal capital to be raised by shares of any limited liability company, or statements of an increase, which are filed with the registrar of joint stock companies, are sharged with an ad valorem stamp of twenty-four cents for every \$500, or any fraction over any multiple of \$500. The duty in this respect during 1891-92 amounted to \$804.155. The net revenue on bills of exchange, which are graded, amount ed to \$3,564,150 during the same period. Receipts from compounding for duties on bank bills and notes reached \$623,-340. Stamps on licenses and certificates yielded \$818,860; life insurance policies, \$256,470; marine insurance, \$762,710; and on patent medicines, \$1,-200.310. The stamp receipts on death duties during 1891-92 were as follows: Net. and account. ...\$28.111.865 Estate duty, personalty... Estate duty, realty.... Legacy duty Succession duty 6,520,400 493,200 14,140,810 Out of the net receipts of \$82,705,850,

gamous converts, led to an animated discussion. It apears that a Mohammedan was admitted to the Presbyterian church and allowed to retain both wives in his house. The assembly's standing committee on church polity, to which the matter had been referred. reported against the demand that final power be given to the synod of India in such cases, on the ground that according to the book of rules polygamous marriage was forbidden, and that the church session was the constituted authority to decide upon the admission of persons to the sacraments. The chairman of the of the committee, in presenting the report, said they were indisposed to interfere until a judicial case involving the question of polygamy was before it. Dr. Morrison, who represented the synod of India, contended that that body was competent to decide on questions relating to matters affecting the customs and practices of India, according to the published report of his remarks "he held that the recognition of polygamous marriage by the church in India was absolutely necessary. Any other rule, he said, would rule David out of the church He held that there was but one standard in the Bible for admission into the church. He explained that the first wife in India was usually a child wife.

and a childless wife, and that, if the rule, were applied, a convert would have to put away the second wife. who was the wife of his heart and the mother of his children, who was 15 ually ready to come into the church with him, and her children also, while the child wife was usually retained under the control of her parents. Under such a rule the children would be cut off from the control and support of the father and the mother driven to a life of shame. He pleaded that the way to protest against polygamy was to keep the mother and children together under the influence of the church. He said that it was the practice of other churches in India to recognize, in some cases, polygamous marriages."

After considerable discussion the general assembly referred the whole question back to the committee on church polity, with instructions to amend its answer. On the return from its consultation the committee recommended the appointment of a committee of three to examine into the question of polygomous marriages. and to report to the next general assembly of the United States. This resolution was adopted and Moderator Booth named the following committee to consider the matter of polygamous marriages: E. R. Craven, D. D., of Philadelphia: J. D. Wells, New York, and George Craven of Philadelphia.

Says the Hamilton Spectator: "Commercial travelers from the United States and European countries are pouring into Great Britain by thousands, all intent upon selling foreignmade goods to the Britishers. A request made in the house of commons

THE I. O. O. CANNIBALS. The Man-Eaters of the Island of Van-

Frightful Rites of a Tribe of Indians Near Fort Rupert - Nearly White, but Ghoulish Cornse Raters.

couver.

Dr. Franz Boas has just taken to Washington some wooden masks, carv ings and other things of interest colected from the so-called Fort Rupert Indians, who dwell at the north end Island of Vancouver. These savs a San Francisco exchange, are the most primitive savages on the northwest coast ,and they still practice they kep cannibalism. Formerly slaves , whom they would kill and eat at their ceremonials, but the whites have put a stop to that. So now they devour dead bodies instead. The latter are mummies, in fact, being inlosed in boxes after death and placed high up in the branches of tall trees. That is the method of burial customary with the tribe. The corpses thus dis posed of do not decay, but dry up. When one of them is needed for the purpose here referred to it is taken from the tree and put in a spot where tre sea water will flow over it. Ther remains for some days, after which

it is smoked , so it is said. Dr. Boas has secured a mask of the cannibal spirit, such as is worn at the ceremonies of the Society of Cannibals in the tribe. It looks like the head of a huge alligator cut out of wood, with sort of wig of cedar bark to represent hair. A person who is to be initiated to the society spends several months in the woods fasting and is nuch emaciated when he reappears After a mock chase he is captured by the other Indians and brought to th village. He is supposed to be quite wild and it is his privilege to bite a piece out of the arm or leg of any body. A festival is held, the ostensible purpose of which is to tame him. It very elaborate affair, lasting six weeks .and the climax is reached when the novice disappears and returns with a dead body in his arms. This is immediately cut up and devoured by himself and his fellow cannibals. It is absolutely necessary that the corps should be that of one of his own relatives.

PENALTY OF BITING.

Not so many years ago this point in the performance would have been marked by the killing of a slave with a war club, the body being immediate ly cut up and eaten. The ceremony concludes with the washing of the new cannibal, which operation requires five nours, according to the ritual. When it is finished he is supposed to be cured of his propensity for biting withou provocation. But at any of the numer ous tribal ceremonies if anybody utter wrong word in a song or misses the rhythm of the music every member of the Society of Cannibals present is privileged to take a bite out of anybody else. Usually pieces of flesh about as big as a half-dollar are bitten out. There is also a Society of Female Cannibals , composed of women, but they do not bite.

The ceremonial season among the Fort Rupert Indians occurs in the Then for a time the entire winter. social organization of the tribe undergoes a metamorphosis. The ordinary divisions of the people by clans are ignored ,and they arrange themselves according to the various societies to which they belong. There is the Ghost society, the Bear society, the Society of the Witch Woman, the Society of back, and thus she became pregnant Fools and many others. These soci-The child, when he grew up, was maleties are religious in character, being also associated with the tribal myths and traditions. The ancestors of the present generation received from mythical beings certain supernatural secrets, upon which the societies and the ies are based. One of the societies is the War society. A person undergoing initiation into it is suspended from the rafters of the ceremonal house by a rope passed through strips of the flesh of his back. which are cut for that purpose. Beneath him stand the members of the Society of Fools with sharp lances upraised. If he falls he is impaled by the lances, and etiquette demands that he shall be eaten at once by the cannibals. It more than suspected that these In-

vidual and eat him secretly.

that,

Nevertheless

eings.

THE "WISEST ONE."

the third with red smoke. Into

first they might go, for it, was

According to the legend the elder Baranoff started in his ship to search the world for his son. But first he gave orders that there should be no woman on board of the vessel, because the presence of a female passenger would certainly cause the expedition to fail. The first country they came to was the Land of Fogs, which threatened to devour them. Then they went on to a region which was in habited by women only. Baronoff ask 'Where are your husbands?" and ed: they pointed to some logs of drift-

other civilized implements. THE "LAND OF SHADOWS."

After a while they came to a counry where no people were to be found, though there were houses in which smoked salmon was hanging in plenty They attempted to take some of the salmon, but were compelled to desist by invisable hands, which beat them severely. Then they perceived that they had reached the land of shadows. So they sailed away again, and eventually came to the corner of the world, where the stream of the ocean rushes down to depths beneath. Baraoff put a letter into a bucket asking where his son was and lowered it through the hole. When the bucket was pulled up another letter was found in it, which read: "Please send us some fresh water, for we are thursty and can procure none. Your sor lives beyond the edge of the world

to thither and you will find there the ghosts of the departed, your son the rest. But if there is mong woman on board of your ship you will not be able to see him." Baranoff sailed on until he came to the edge of the world. There he saw smoke ar-ising. Ghosts were flying to and fro, singing and talking, but he could see nothing, and his son did not appear. He ordered the ship to be searched, and in a trunk was found a woman. who had been concealed by a sailor. The sailor and the woman were thrown overboard.

Now, all of these legends have not been derived from other legend. They have been put together and thus made to compose a veritable Odyssey. Thus a fair example is afforded of the creation of a modern myth. The Fort Rupert Indians are wonderful mythmakers. Of the masks secured by Dr. Boas, which are worn at the ceremonials, one is a huge black face in wood of a woman with protruding This is a representation of th witch woman, who is quite an important dignity. She is supposed to carry a basket on her back, and, if she hears a child crying, she is apt to take i and carry it away in her basket. Whether or not she serves to some extent, an equivalent of the Bogie Man in the Fort Rupert nursery does not seem to be satisfactorily established. There is a legend to the effect that a boy of the tribe once caught the Witch Woman stealing salmon. He shot an arrow into her breast, and following the trail of blood, at length reached the abode of spirits, where the Witch Woman dwells: She was very sick and nobody could cure her because the spirits were unable to see and weapon of human manufacture that was sticking in her breast. The boy offered to be her physician and quickly affected the cure by taking out the arrow. Thereupon he went back home, and, though he supposed that he had only been away for a

day or two, he discovered that many years had elapsed. The story of Rip Van Winkle seems to be one of the most widespread myths. A likeness to certain aucient Greek

myths will be found in a legend of the Fort Ruper't Indians respecting the sun. A woman was sitting in a house making a mat. The sun shown through a chink in the wall upon her

height of 7,000 feet, crowned by glaciers. Thus it is hardly practicable to cross from the eastern to the western

> The wildest of the native tribes is that of the Fort Rupert Indians at the north end. They live on fish chiefly, which they dry for winter. They catch the bear and seal also and gather berries, of which there is an abundanceraspberries, blackberries, salmon-berries and huckleberries. These savages are nearly white, with reddish brown hair. Their faces are very broad, with high noses and small Mongoloid eyes They are of small stature with short legs. At the same time they are remarkably intelligent. The heads of infants are deformed by tying about them hard cushions of cedar bark, thus giving them a sugar-loaf shape. Men and women go barefoot. wear blankets and cotton shirts. The women have adopted petticoats, which nave replaced cedar bark aprons. Members of the tribe sometimes visit Victoria, adopting the apparel of the white people temporarily and going back to their native garb on their return. They use steel knives, axes and

> > J. F. ANDREW DEAD.

He Retired in His Usual Good Health Wednesday Night.

Boston, May 30.-Ex-Congressman John F. Andrew was found dead in bed at his home on Hereford street this city, this morning. About 9.30 o'clock his butler rapped at his door, and receiving no answer entered the room and found him dead in bed. Mr. Andrew retired at his usual hour last night, after spending the day looking over his summer residence at Hingham. He complained several times last week of severe headaches, but was apparently in his usual good health when he retired last night. Apoplexy

is said to be the cause of death. John Forester Andrew was the son of the war governor of Massachusetts, and was born at Hingham, Mass., Nov. 26, 1850. He was educated in the public schools of this city, after which he entered Harvard college, graduating in 1872. Three years later he received the degree of LL.B. from the Harvard law school, and was admitted to the Suffolk county bar the same year.

Beginning in 1880, he served five terms in the legislature, and in 1885 was in the state senate. In 1886 he was the democratic candidate for governor, but was defeated, and in 1988 was elected to congress. Mr. Andrews was always a sturdy friend of the veterans of the civil war. He was noted for his benevolence, and during his life held many important offices in various charitable organizations. He was married in 1883 to Harriet, daughter of Nathaniel and Cornelia Van Essalier who died in 1891. He leaves two little girls, a mother, two sisters and brother.

CURRANTS AND GOOSEBERRIES.

They Come Early in the Season When There is No Other Substitute.

Since the advent of the currant worm these fine fruits have been much neglected. No other are so highly relished. They come early when there is no substitute for them. For canning they have no superior. They can be raised easily and cheaply, are a sure crop, will come into bearing the second year, and always bring a good price on the

market. I came past a number of gardens today. In all of these were currant and gooseberry bushes, but not a single hill that would pro-duce even fair berries. The grass and weeds were abundant, and some of the bushes had, I think, 200 canes in the hill. I never saw a currant or gooseberry bush thinned enough unless grown by a specialist. My finest fruit is gathered from those hills that have a single stalk, and if planted three feet

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with having been able to run at the rate of a mile a minute. In 1738 the Prince of Wales, afterwards George IV., won with Sir Thomas. Looking down the line of illustrious blue ribbon winners, Sir F. Poole's Waxy appears in 1793, and in 1810 the Duke of Grafton's Whalebone, a son of Waxy, and there is no strain of blood thought more of to this day than the Waxy-Whalebone. In 1828 the Duke of Rutland's Cadland won the big event after a dead heat with E. Peke's The Colonel, and only on one other occasion has the judge been unable to separate the horses at the finish; which was in 1884, when J. Hammond's St. Gabien and Sir J. Wiloughby's Harvester finished together and divided the stakes. In 1844 there was a sensation and a great fraud was discovered. A horse falsely described as Running Rein, by the Saddler-Mab, came in first, but was afterwards proved to be a four year old called Meccaboeus, afterwards Zanoni, by Gladiator, dam by Capsicum, and the race was given to Colonel Peel's Orlando. In 1862 the Derby was won by a des pised outsider named Caractacus. owned by a bookmaker named C. Snew ing, and ridden by an unknown jockey of the name of Parsons. The Marquis, a horse that had won the Two Thousand Guineas and who afterwards captured the St. Leger. was the favorite, but he plebian beat him in a field of thirty-four, the largest number that ever started for a Derby. It was in 1865 that the French avenged Waterloo, when Count de Lagrange's Gladiateur was the first foreign horse to take the blue ribbon out of England. He was, however, ridden by an English jockey, H. Grimshaw. In 1876 the foreigners again captured the Derby, this time the Hungarians taking it with Kisber, a son of Buccaneer, who had been imported from England into Hungary. In 1879 a horse called Sir Bevys, running in the name of Mr. Acton, was the winner. In 1880 the Duke of Westminster came to the fore with his celebrated Doncaster-Lily Agnes strain, winning the race with Ben d'Or, a son of Doncaster. It was the American's turn in 1881, and the victory of Iroquois, owned by Mr. Lorillard, was a source of great gratification to American racing men.

and a

\$68,500,000 was paid into the exchequer, the remainder going to the local taxation account.

PRESBYTERIANISM AND POLY-GAMY.

At the last day's session of the one

hundred and seventh Presbyterian general assembly of the United States an overture from the synod of India, asking for a reply to a memorial upon the subject of the baptism of poly-In 1886 the grand Ormonde, a son of

that these gentlemen be obliged to nay a license fee was refused the president of the board of trade giving as his reason for refusal that the other countries might retaliate in a similar way. This underselling of British manufacturers in their home market is just beginning. They will stand it for a little while; but presently they will realize the gravity of the situation -and then, good-bye to Cobdenism!"

The annual report of the postmaster general just presented to parliament gives the department's total expenditure for the past year at \$3,517,261 and the revenue at \$2,809,,342, leaving a deficit of \$707.920. On July 1st last there were 8,664 post offices in existence in Canada, an increase of 187 over the previous year. The mail routes were increased by 2,240 miles and the annual mail travel by 355,450 miles, the total amount of mail travel being 30,851,179 miles.

The Truro, N. S., News recently published a poem entitled Indian Names, with an introductory note to the effect that the lines were from the pen of the late Prof. James De Mille. The Sun, which reproduced the verses on the 25th inst, has since learned that they were penned by the late Richard Huntington of Yarmouth N. S., and can be found in Brown's History of Yarmouth.

A' Gloucester. Mass., correspondent of the New York Fishing Gazette contrasts the position of the New England fisherman with the happier one of his Canadian neighbor, and contends that the bounty given years ago to the New England fishermen should be restored.

> HE WAS THERE.

The black-browed villain dragged the body of his victim to the brink of the abyss. "Now" said he, "I will forever conceal all evidence of my awful deed. None but ""Scuse me," remarked the one-man au-dience, "but you are mistaken. I know the orchestra has gone out for beer, but I'm here yet, you bet."-Indianapolis_Journal.

CALAMITY NARROWLY AVERTED.

Mr. McSwat (getting ready for church)-Lobelia, what's the matter with this necktie of mine? I can't find any way to fasten the blamed thing on. Mrs. McSwat-O! O! O! Put that down, Billiger! That's my new hat!-Chicago Tri-

treated by other boys, who jeered at him because he had no father. appealed to his mother, who informed him that the sun was his father. So then he went out and shot an arrow towards the heavens. It mounted higher and higher until it struck the sky. Then he fired a second arrow, which stuck in the notch of the first one, and likewise with a third and fourth, and so on until a chain was made reaching down to the earth this chain the boy climbed, as Jack ascended the famous bean stalk, until he reached the city. Thereupon found himself on a beautiful prairi and presently he came to a house in which was a woman, who said: "Your father will be glad to see you. He is dians do now and then kill an indigetting old, and you will be able to take his place and carry the sun for hlim." THE SUN SPIRIT. The cannibal spirit is called the Wisest One. One of the most interesting In the evening the Sun Spirit came

nome and was delighted to see the of myths relating to him seen to show like the modern devil, he was boy. He gave to him his ornaments easily duped, for all his wisdom. Four and nosepiece of abalone shell, and brothers went forth on a certain ocon the next morning intrusted the sun to his care. At the same time asion to hunt on a mountain. Their father warned them that they would warned the youth not to go too see three houses, one with white smoke, another with black smoke, and too low, for fear of burning things high during the day's journey, les the the earth be frozen, nor yet to descend the The boy started confidently up. ome of the mountain goat, and into his trip, but, finding that he could the second, which was the dweling not seen distinctly what was going on of the black bear, they might venture approached too near to the earth, or likewise, but the house with the red which the trees began to burn and smoke was the residence of the canthe people to jump into the water. The nibal spirit, and they must avoid it father. seeing what was happening. they did go into the hastened after him, deprived him o ouse with the red smoke, finding the ornaments appropriate to the Sun there a little boy with a very large God and tore him to pieces. Thereup head. Becoming frightened the brothon he was transformed into the mink ers ran away, and the little boy cried During this period of search the out: "Father, your supper is running mountain goat hid in the cave, and away." The cannibal spirit heard and thus his skin remained white. The ermine did likewise, but the tip of his started in pursuit. Finding that they were being overtaken the eldest of tail stuck out and was burned black. the brothers threw over his shoulde There are six distinct tribes of In first a stone, which was transformed dians on the Island of Vancouver, no into a mountain, then a bottle of fish two of which speak or understand the oil, which became a lake, and finally same language. In all these savages a comb. which turned into a gigantic number about 5,000. In the southern thicket. Reaching home just in time part of the island they have becom they constructed a pit of burning emcivilized to some extent through con bers, into which the unsuspecting tact with the whites. It will be respirit was induced to tumble. He was membered that at the extreme south burned up, and his ashes, blown away, east corner of the island is the Victoria, which is the capital of Britbecame mosquitoes. This is the rea-son why these insects bits human ish Columbia, and the centre of the ishing trade of all that region. In Some of the myths of these savages the extreme north and on the west compare favorably with modern Eur coast the natives are quite wild and opean fairy tales. One of them relates wholly indisposed to adopt the customs to the infamous Russian Governor of civiliaztion. Missionary work among Baranoff, whose cruel treatment of them has been a total failure. In those parts there are only a very few whites the natives of the northwest coast has passed into history. He built a traders, lumbermen and salmon canneries. The island is about fotr at Sitka, and during a year of twice as long as Long Island, and is absence left his son in command of it. It was attacked and burned by the densely wooded with gigantic pines and Indians, young Baranoff being killed. cedars. Huge mountains rise to a

fruit is gathered from those mins that have a single stalk, and if planted three feet apart will outyield any other method of thin-ning. I plant four feet apart and plow them in beds and planting nothing but well rooted plants. When the bush is formed the new growth when the bush is formed the new growth is well clipped each year. I would as soon think of laving my hair unclipped as my bushes. It will take but fifteen minutes to clip enough for one family's use. It makes lock so much neater. Some plow their bushes svery year, but I do not after the second. Yesterday I tried to dig into a patch five years old, and though the bushes are four feet apart, to force up a spadeful ce dit rout feet hundred of roots. I am He patch five years old, and though the busics are four feet apart, to force up a spadeful of dirt would break hundreds of roots. I am sure plowing would injure them. I keep them heavily mulched, turning the mulch over as it gets weedy. This can be quickly done with a fork. For worms I use Paris green or London purple. I can save twenty them heavily mulched, turning the mulch over as it gets weedy. This can be quickly done with a fork. For worms I use Paris green or London purple. I can save twenty bushels of gooseberits in twenty minutes with a good sprayer. I begin as soon as the worms come. I give my patches a good dressing of unleached wood ashes every third year and keep them constantly mulched with coarse stable manure. With such treat-ment I think a patch will last with undim-ished yield for twenty-five years.—American Agriculturist.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Return of traffic earnings for week ending May 25, 1895:

1895. Passenger train earnings.... \$131,229 \$129,988 Freight train earnings..... 211,637 193,170

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

-----500, Bargains in Builds and Plants The Maximum of Worth at Minimum of Cost B-15 Gladiolus, finest assorted, for 50 I - 6 Dahlias, select show variet's " G- 8 Montbretias, handsome . " Any 2 collections for 85c. ; 3 for \$1.25 ; By Mail, post-paid, our selection. Catalogue Free. THE STEELE, BRIGGS, MAR CON SEED CO. LTD. Toronto, Ont.

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alone, bu He cal to uphol their Alı zens of utmost tion for They we known moderate deprecat as is do tenden cularity. He co perfect No adv ideal s Physical ried on intellec The at to find best be herself? give he eneral hope in college, portunit the stu lege sh liberal

should

tion.

0 feet, crowned by glat is hardly practicable to eastern to the western

of the native tribes is ort Rupert Indians at the hey live on fish chiefly, y for winter. They catch seal also and gather berthere is an abunda lackberries, salmon-berleberries. These savages hite, with reddish brown aces are very broad, with nd small Mongoloid eyes, small stature with short same time they are relligent. The heads of informed by tying about cushions of cedar bark, them a sugar-loaf shape men go barefoot. They s and cotton shirts. The adopted petticoats, which ed cedar bark aprons the tribe sometimes visit opting the apparel of the temporarily and going native garb on their reuse steel knives, axes and

ANDREW DEAD.

in His Usual Good Health ednesday Night.

lay 30.-Ex-Congressman drew was found dead in home on Hereford street, his morning. About 9.30 butler rapped at his door, ng no answer entered the und him dead in bed. Mr. ired at his usual hour last spending the day looking mer residence at Hingcomplained several times evere headaches. but was in his usual good health tired last night. Apoplexy the cause of death.

ester Andrew was the son vernor of Massachusetts, n at Hingham, Mass., Nov. was educated in the pubof this city, after which he arvard college, graduating e years later he received of LL.B. from the Harvard and was admitted to the nty bar the same year.

in 1880, he served five ne legislature, and in 1885 state senate. In 1886 he cratic candidate for govwas defeated, and in 1988 to congress. Mr. Andrews a sturdy friend of the vete civil war. He was no volence, and during his life important offices in various organizations. He was mar-33 to Harriet, daughter of nd Cornelia Van Essalie n 1891. He leaves two little nother, two sisters and a

TS AND GOOSEBERRIES.

Early in the Season When There No Other Substitute.

advent of the currant worm ruits have been much neglected. e so highly relished. They come there is no substitute for them. erter harren a g they have no superior. They deasily and cheaply, are a sure come into bearing the second lways bring a good price on the

ast a number of gardens today set a number of gardens today. ses were currant and gooseberry not a single hill that would pro-air berries. The grass and weeds int, and some of the bushes had, canes in the hill. I never saw r gooseberry bush thinned enough rn by a specialist. My finest hered from those hills that have

in the grammar schools. Students usually go to the colleges to which they are most strongly advsed. There is a little too much modesty about the I might well hesitate to attempt to thread in the footpaths of the brillian merits of our college. Who, he asked, orators of the bygone days. But there is something in the memory of the but the inner circle know that as to a museum, observatory, modern and exwinged words of those who have spokpensive physical and engineering apen on behalf of the society in the past paratus, she surpasses any other of the maritime colleges. Her staff is certainly second to none. He, did not which may well challenge the efforts of anyone who attempts to fo low them. The scene itself is full of believe that it was equalled himself, suggestion. These venerable walls, rebut that was a matter of opinion. He spoke in the highest terms of all the dolent with the aroma of learning which the associations of many years present professors, and his sentiments have breathed upon them-the record of the broad and liberal lines laid were heartily endorsed. He attributed the comparatively small number of those taking the unidown for the college of the future by its wise and patriotic founders the versity course to a lack of information memory of those patient and earnes The religious, physical and educa-tional facilities of Fredericton are un-surpassed. All the U. N. B. has to do scholars who, in their early days, kept

THE UNIVERSITY.

(Continued from First Page.)

be given verbatim. He said: "When

recall the eloquent and impressive ad-dresses which have been delivered by

my predecessors on similar occasion

the lamp of learning aflame here while there was as yet but a small constitis to speak a word in season to pro-spective matriculants. The university uency for higher education-these are full of inspiration and encouragen for those who know the history of our Alma Mater, and who looking into authorities and the Alumni society should do more in the future than they the future would fain see her useful-ness widening and her influence on have in the past to induce students to enter the only college which is in vital the life and progress of our fair prov-ince increasing with each succeeding onnection with our system of public schools. He advised a gradual raising of the standard of admission to pregeneration." The speaker referred to the approach

vent students graduating too young. Many men failed to assimilate as much ing centennial of the founding of the U. N. B. and welcomed the future of their college course as they should with its promise of success.

on account of entering college too young. Raising the standard might Such an audience, made up of the representative of the highest authordiminish the number of matriculants for a few years, but the speaker be-lieved that it would pay in the future. ity of the empire, the majesty of the law, the benison of the church, the gravity of the senate, men successful There is no better way a college can in the larger activities of life, the faces of the youths who are the latpublish the excellence of its course and the completeness of its methods than by making its degrees stand for sound est addition to the roll of graduates, is an inspiration which one must be and accurate scholarship. The speaker said that the Alumni asa Boeotian indeed not to feel.

The speaker referred to the surpass sociation could help the university, ingly beautiful natural surroundings first by a larger and more united and of the college, a setting not matched more energetic association. Instead of by that of any other college he had a score of active members it should ever seen. The university is as have one hundred on its rolls. It is ought to be, a city on a hill.

at present so small that it exerts a comparatively feeble influence. If there were a large and influential as-The speaker compared the rugged college path to the rugged path of duty, which leads ever upward, till it sociation of graduates, having the inis lost in the serenity of heaven. He terests of the college keenly at heart, recalled the days of thirty years ago, when as he himself climbed the hill he listened to the Aeolian music of its representative in the senate could speak with more authority. The society ought to be able to dethe college grove.

vise some means of enabling the gradu-The youngest undergraduate of his college at the time, and since engaged ates of each year to unite with it. At present very few of each class find in instructing the youth of the provtheir way into the ranks of the soince, he has never lost his sympathy for youth, nor the belief that the ciety. The young men of '94 did a proper and generous thing in founding youth of New Brunswick hold the a scholarship. Such men are needed by the society. A larger society with keys of its fortunes in their hands. The speaker gave some very intera larger membership fee could do much toward aiding deserving young men esting reminiscences of his college life. In his time the college building in obtaining a college education. The speaker advocated the founding did not present as imposing an appear-

ance as it does today. Of the staff of of an Alumnae association. There have professors, "fit though few," but one remains to this day. He recalled to been sixteen lady graduates and fourteen more are on the list of students. This might be the nucleus of a powerthe minds of men present the dignified figure of William Brydone Jack, a ful auxiliary to the older association. scholar representing the best tradit-ions of the greatest of Scotch univer-We have in the past been proud of the

a suitable building to accommodate make rifles. the gradual growth of the scientific 20 or 30 boys be first ascertained as spirit in this province, toward which a preliminary step. Then let the govhe has contributed the largest share. ernment be solicited to increase the The department of modern languages grant sufficiently to pay the interest and literature was in charge of Joseph on the amount for a term of years. Then let all the friends of the univer-Marshall D'Avray, a dignified gentle man and a courteous man of the sity take stock in a company to be world. In referring to the men of his time formed after a thorough canvas. The college ought to give a site. In all he mentioned several notable names other respects but interest, about \$200 such as that of James F. McCurdy, tain). on \$5,000 to start with, the institution the brilliant classical scholar and or-ientalist, of whom any college might would be self-sustaining from the first. If successful, it would be easy be proud; George R. Parkin, a Dougto increase accommodations. las gold medallist in his freshman year, and even then distinguished by There are no millionaires among the alumni, but there must be many willthe restless energy which later sent him forth on his tour round the eming to aid in supplying what is felt to pire; James Mitchell, the best mathebe an important factor, especially if the alumni put their shoulder to the matician of his time; George Eulas Foster and William Pugsley, who were wheel. Dr. Johnson said "there are objecprobably the two ablest men ever confive. tained in one class in the history of tions to a plenum and there are objec tions to a vacuum, but a plenum or vacuum it must be." So there may the university; Wilmot and Chandler, Milligan, Stevenson and Barker, Bridges, Carman, Hazen, Roberts and be objections to this plan, but if every many others, all distinguished graduplan is thown aside on account of ob The speaker laid this long list jections, a vacuum will continue to occupy the space which should be octo effect of good blood and a healthful climate, than which none is better cupled by a residency building. than that of New Brunswick So far as the U. N. B. needs the The graduates of the university are sinews of war her greatest hope is in scattered all over the continent and increasing the number of her students since it is unlikely that the province occupy prominent positions wherever they may be. It is no wonder that will be able to contribute much more largely to her exchequer than she does New Brunswick schools and colleges have sent out such worthy represent at present. It would be a good thing atives. The influence of the U. N. B. for the university and the schools if has not been upon New Brunswick arrangements could be made for a realone, but even upon the empire. gular visitation of the latter by pro-He called upon the undergraduates fessors detailed in turn. No doubt to uphold the honor and traditions of calendars could be distributed, but calendars are dead. The living prestheir Alma Mater, for they were citizens of no mean city, by doing their ence of a college professor would be utmost to increase their own reputa-tion for manliness and scholarship. far more effective. University extension has been a good thing for the They were her epistles, read and cities and the unversity, but an equal amount of energy would obtain known of all men. He advocated a moderate use of athletic exercises, but greater results in arousing a desire deprecated their being carried too far, for a collegiate education in the stuas is done in many colleges. It is the dents of the public schools. tendency of the times to worship mus-The speaker pointed with pride to cularity. the grand work for higher education He considered the Greek ideal of done by the university, and to the perfect manhood to be a noble one full appreciation of what she is now No advance has been made upon this He hoped that she would be doing. ideal since the days of Aristotle. able to draw within the circle of her Physical development should be carinfluence more and more largely of ried on as necessary to the highest the inegnuous youth of this fair provintellectual development. ince, and send them forth equipped to The aim of the present address is play a worthy and patriotic part in to find out how can the university the development of the highest interbest be helped? How can she help ests of their nature. He advocated herself? The answer is by aiming to for strongly union and enthusiasm give her students a thorough, sound, the work. The speaker said that we general training. The U. N. B. cannot were acquainted with the noble and hope in the near future to be a large symmetrical model on which her lines college, but she can improve her opwere laid down. portunities for individual work amon "We know what master laid her keel," the students. The aim of a small col-"In what a trial and what a smoke lege should be a comprehensive and Were forged the anchors of her hope.' liberal general course of study. She The speaker, in conclusion, said we knew what her history has been, and should not attempt undue specialization

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 5, 1895. FUNERAL OF CAPT. L. WED-DERBURN.

Again, said the speaker, the univer-sity could enlarge her usefulness by establishing more intimate relations "Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea," with her feeders. Her large freshman class showed what might be done if "Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee." there were more individual work done

ATRUES

and analysis be attend a to aroun lattering Arrangements Made for the Inter-

The Annual Meeting at Sussex-The Badge for

The council of the New Brunswick Provin-olal Rife association met on the 25th in the office of the president, Major John H. Parks. There were present, in addition to the pres-ident and the acting secretary, Cayt. J. T. Hartt, Capt. McRobble, 8th Hussers; Major Loggie, Tist Batt; Major Magee, Capt. Lordly, Capt. Manning, Col. Sgt. Henderson and Sergt. W. A. Lordly, 62nd Fusiliers, and Capt. Smith, St. John Riffes. The printed report of the association for the year was laid on the table for the use of the members of the council. The minutces of the last meeting of the council, as given in this report, were taken as read.

crown with crest of the Regiment and 8 H., from Lt. Col. Domville and officers of the 8th Hussars; a crown and crest from Lt. Col. Tucker and officers of the 62nd Batt.; a broken circle from the High Court of New Brunswick, I. O. F.; a wreath with inscription from Court Hampton, L O. F.; a cross from Judge and Mrs. Wedderburn; a basket of cut flowers from his brother Fred

and of deep sympathy for the bereav ed family. The High Court of For-Ranger Coleman and A. W. Macrae.

SPORTING MATTERS.

Lavigne Declared Winner Over Everhardt at Coney Island.

Breeders' Foal Stake.

Rosebery May 30.—In the race Epsom Downes, May 30.—In the race of the great Surrey, breeders' foal plate, today, Lord R. seberry, whose plate, today, Lord R. seberry, whose Sir Visto won the Der, y yesterday, sir Visto won the Der, y seterday, won another turf triumph, as his en-try, Avilion, came in first; Ymington won second and Radiata thir. . The great Surrey breeders' foal pla. te of 1200 sovereigns was for two-year old colts, to carry 124 pounds and fillie, and geldings to carry 121 pounds, maidens at starting allowed three pounds, distance five furlongs For the Epsom grand prize of 2,000 sovereigns by subscription of 25 sovereigns each for three years old, the city suburban course, about 1 1-4 miles, there were only two runners. Russell's brown colt. Whittier, by Laurel, out of Virginia Shore, was first and Mr. J. Best's bay colt Powick, by Saraban, out of Elegance, was secon

YACHTING.

Gould's Niagar Not In It. wreath of apple blossoms and basket of wild flowers from his sister; a bas-ket of cut flowers and apple blossoms Lowestoff, May 30 .- Howard Gould's new twenty rater Horreshoff built Niagara started today in the race for ten to twenty raters in the regatta here. The course was twenty miles long, from the south pier to Newcom and from there to the Holn the Holm buoy and home. The yachts crossed the line as follows: Inyoni, 11 hours, of Temple; cut flowers from Mrs. W. H. 30 min.; Niagara, 11 hours, 30 mins.; 11 seconds. Some time later both yachts Jones. Mrs. Myles Peck sent a white satin ribbon with the motto in gold, had all their available canvass, so in a race to the Spit buoy, a strong tide "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." The large atassisting them. Eventualy the Inyoni crossed the winning line at 5.08 p. m. tendance of friends from the city, Moncton, Sussex, Sackville and the The Niagar at that time was almost village bore testimony to the high es-teem in which the deceased was held, becalmed and had not reached the finish line at 5.25 p. m. The Niagara was unable to make headway against the tide and finally retired without esters was represented by High Chief crossing the line. ATHLETIC.

Orton Wins the Mile Race.

Bergen Point, N. J., May 30 .- The annual decoration day athletic carni-Dirt Adds a Great Deal to the Color val of the New Jersey Athletic club Effect of Old Cathedral Windows. today was a grand success. The principal event was the one mile college relay race, teams of four, each man The limitations of the early manu to run a quarter. Harvard Princton facture of glass were an advantage to the early workers. The small size of Yale and the University of Pennsyl the first sheets of colored glass made vania toed the mark. From the start it necessary that the designer should execute his work in small pieces, thus the race was close between Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Yale, first; University of Pennsylvania, second; Har-Much of the beauty which we no vard, third. Times: Quarter, 51 sec.; recognize and admire in old work is half, 1.41 2-5; three-quarters, 2.31 3-5; due to the fact that the artist or ar mile, 3.22 4-5.

tisan was forced to subdivide his de The one mile scratch race was an sign into almost infinitesimal pieces, even more exciting one than the re-lay. Conneff, Orton, Walsh and Mcin order to execute the same with eco nomy in reference to material employ-ed. Many happy incidents have thus Mahon, the Irish champion, started. scholar representing the best tradit ions of the greatest of Socteh univer-sities. He praised his abilities as an administrator and as an instructor in the higher mathematics. He referred to the accurate and el-quent scholarship of the then profes-sor of classics, George Montgomery-Campbell. He paid a high tribute to him as a gentleman and an inspirue teacher. The greatest of American colleges had just sent Loring W. Bailey, a young man, then, as now, entusias-tie for science in all its departments, which were so numerous that he was agratification to Dr. Salley to watch the gradual growth of the scientific tack mark approximation in the solution of the then profes-son of classics, George Montgomery-take the scientific and will be made controls. The speaker said that the alumn sould help the college residency, the expediency of residency, but there is an influential onstituency in favor of it. Most ad-to the scientific and the scientific and the scientific and the scientific which were so numerous that he was a gratification to Dr. Balley to watch the gradual growth of the scientific and the box has box has a gratification to Dr. Balley to watch the gradual growth of the scientific and the box has box has been handed down to us. The speaker said that the cost of erectific the science in all its departments, which were so numerous that he was a gratification to Dr. Balley to watch the gradual growth of the scientific and the box has been product of the a gratification to Dr. Balley to watch the gradual growth of the scientific and the box thind the gradual growth of the scientific and the box the scientific and the scientific and the scientific and the box the first has the scientific and the scientific an

They became a trifle wild in the sixteenth round, and efforts in the seven-teenth and eighteenth counted for little.

In a clinch in the nineteenth round both men fell. In the twentieth and last round

they went at each other excitedly They wound up the bout with right and left hand swings. The referee de cided in favor of Lavigne

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the St. John Agricultural society was held Thursday afternoon in the society's rooms on Water street. President S. T. Golding was in the chair. The following is the report of the executive committee read by Secretary Frink: The resolution touching the advisability of holding an exhibition at Moosepath under the governance of this society was referred to your committee for recommendation. After consideration they recom mend that the prospective grant issi ed by the government be disposed of this year in a different manner from last year, and the money be utilized in the purchase of improved live stock or in the purchase of seeds, or that it be distributed in premiums for the best field crops, buildings, appliances, or in any manner calculated to encourage a better system of agriculture other than that of holding an exhibi-

Your committee report that they were obliged to release I. N. Fisher from the contract which he had entered into to repair the barn at Smithfield, he (Fisher) having left this part of the country. Carpenters were engaged to perform the work agreed upon. The work has not yet been completed, but it is thought the repairs can be effected for less money than the amount in the contract with Mr. Fisher.

L. Berryman has given notice that the premises leased by him have no sewers, and he states that he will put the sewers in the main of the society and will deduct the amount from the rental at the expiration of the term. Your committee recommend that the request be complied with.

Your committee report that owing to the actions of the Exhibition association in regard to the live stock show that the rearrangement of the dates of racing, as previously announced, has been found necessary, and they would recommend that the dates be changed so that there may be two days' racing in each week-the 26th, 27th Sept. and the 30th Sept. and Oct. 1st and 2nd. And that the following be the classes and the amount for the racing meeting: 1st day, 2.45 c lass; purse, \$200; 1st day, 2.26 class; purse \$300; running race, purse, \$200.

Second day, free-for-all, stallion, purse, \$300: 2nd day, 2.30, purse, \$200; purse, \$300; 2nd day, 2.30, purse, \$200. Third day, 3 minute, purse, \$200; running race, purse, \$200.

Fourth day, free-for-all, purse, \$400; 4th day, 3 year old trot, purse, \$150; bicycle race, first prize, \$50; second prize, a gold medal.

They recommend that a lease of the track be granted to W. R. Pendle ton on the first day of July next for the sum of \$50, and that if the ar-rangements for the lease are not satisfactorily concluded, that your com-mittee be empowered to arrange races for that day.

They recommend that the privilege be granted W. D. McEvoy to construct a bicycle track within the inner enclosure. The amount of rental and conditions to be ratified by the board of directors.

Your committee report that E. L. Jewett has placed at their disposal a horse suitable for work at the park, and they desire to express thanks for On motion of A. L. Law this report was taken up section by section. After considerable discussion it was resolved that the first section be laid on the table for consideration at a special meeting of the society to be called by the chairman. A. L. Law moved as an amendment to the sixth section that Mr. McEvoy be granted the privilege as recon mended in the report, but that the amount of rental be placed at \$25.-Carried. The committee appointed to look into the matter of supplying the park with water reported. Several suggestions were made, but did not seem to meet with the approbation of the members of the society. On motion the committee was retained with instructions to prosecute its work still further and report at a subsequent meeting. The secretary read a number of bills, which on motion were ordered to be paid. The meting then adjourned.

The funeral of the late Capt. T. L Wedderburn took place at Hamp on on 29th ult. The services at the hous ^e and church were conducted by the Rev. A. O. Warnford, rector of Norton, PROVINCIAL RIFLEMEN. and the Rev. John de Soyres of St. Jchn's stone church. The united choirs of the village churches sang provincial Match. the hymns, Nearer My God to Thee, Abide With Me, and as the body left

WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN N. B. JUNE 5, 1895.

the church, chanted Lord, now lettest

Thou Thy servant depart in peace. At

the grave the Rev. Dr. Wanford read

The floral tributes were many and

STAINED GLASS.

nsuring a juxtaposition of color.

the Winner of the Grand Aggregate.

the service for the burial of the dead, and the officers and members of Court Hampton, I. O. F., joined in carrying out the beautiful ritual of their order. The pall-bearers, Major Campbell, Capt. Markham, Capt. Black and Lieuts. Harris, Fairweather and Arnold, were brother officers of the deceased in the 8th Hussars, and among the other officers present were Lieut. Col. Domville and Surgeon March. very beautiful. Among them were a

from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Fraser; a basket of early spring flowers plucked at Rothesay by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Fraser; a crescent of rare flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hayward; a basket cut flowers from Mrs. Thomas

<text>

Sosebery Again a Winner in the Surrey Lord .

> The maintenance The THE TURF. Rosebery Again' a Winner.

talk, and if planted three feet outyield any other method of thin-

cuttings, rooting them in beds

nothing but well rooted plants. feet apart and plow them two suckers are allowed to grow. ush is formed the new growth bush is formed the new growth pped each year. I would as soon aving my hair unclipped as my will take but fifteen minutes to for one family's use. It makes s, easier picking, and the bushes es, easier picking, and the bushes nuch neater. Some plow their rry year, but I do not after the esterday I tried to dig into a years old, and though the bushes not event to force up a snadeful years old, and though the bushes eet apart, to force up a spadeful id break hundreds of roots. I am ing would injure' them. I keep rily mulched, turning the mulch gets weedy. This can be quickly a fork. For worms I use Paris London purple. I can save twenty gooseberriks in _wenty minutes bod sprayer. I begin as soon as come. I give my patches a good of unleached wood ashes every and keep them constantly mulched come. 1 get it unleached wood assur-it unleached wood assur-and keep them constantly mulchen a stable manure. With such treat-te a patch will last with undim-te vears.—Americay

RAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

of traffic earnings for week ending

1895. 1894. train earnings....\$131,229 \$129,988 rain earnings..... 211,637 193,170 earnings... .\$342,856 \$323,158

1895, \$19,708.

ise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

Bargains in C. Buibs and Plants Maximum of Worth at Minimum of Cost -15 Gladiolus, finest assorted, for 500 6 Dahlias, select show variet 8 Monthretias, handsome ... "00C.
6 Roses, everbloom's beauties" 50C
Window Collection, r each,
Fuchsia, Dbl, Fl, Musk, Ivy
and Sweet Sc'ld Geranium,
Mex. Primrose & Heliotrope
8 Geraniums, finest assorted "50C
5 Igis, fines tvarieties ... "50C
12 Coleus, fine sasorted colors "50c
5 Igis, finest varieties ... "50c
Main, postpaid, our selection. A Smapt ntbretias, ha Catalogue Free STEELE, BRIGGS, MARCON SEED CO. 4TD. Toronto, Ont.

That is True,

ave been fortunate in always hav lasses of bright students. We do vant to claim more credit than we ntitled to: but they have turne rell, haven't they ? That is the pint because you will stand as a chance as they did, and better, ause we are trying hard to imall the time. summer vacation.

>

for catalogue to S. KERR & SON,

St. John Business College. Blows' Hall. St. John, N. B.

INTER-PROVINCIAL RIFLE MATCH.

The tenth maritime match will be shot at Drury range on June 13th. The Nova Scotia and P. E. Island teams have not yet been determined up. This province will be represented by: Capt. McRobbie, 8th Hussars (cap-

Major Hartt, 62nd Fusiliers. Capt. Smith, Rifles. Capt. Manning, 62nd Fusiliers. Capt. Langstroth, 74th Batt. Col. Sergt, Henderson, 62nd Fusiliers Sergt. Lordly, 62nd Fusiliers. Sullivan, Rifles. Corp. It is New Brunswick's turn to win this year. Our team have four vic-

tories to their credit and Nova Scotia

A SOAP BUBBLE PARTY.

A soap bubble party is a delightful entertainment for children. The fluid that will produce the best results are that will produce the best results is made from an ounce of white castile soap cut into small pieces and boiled three or four minutes in three-fourths of a pint of water. When the liquid is cool, add three-fourths of an ounce of glycerine. Make this preparation the day before your party and put it in a tightly corked can or bottle. The bubbles made in this way are very brilliant in color. Often tin horns about eight inches long and one and one-eighth inches in diameter at the big end are used instead of pipes. They can be made at the tinsmith's at a slight expense. A long table covered with an old blanket is a very good place for showing off the bubbles -Ex

SPRAYING APPLE TREES.

As to spraying apple trees, all depends on what they are to be sprayed for. If for the scab, which of late has proved so damaging to the apple crop, they should be sprayed twice before the leaf buds open, and with Bordeaux mixture. If they are to be sprayed to destroy the codling moth, this should be done soon after the blossoms fall, and with Bordeaux mixture, adding about two pounds of London purple to 300 gallons of the water, mixing the purple first in a small dish into a thin paste before putting it into the tank of water. London purple is better than Paris green, for the reason that when mixed into the water it does not settle as the Paris green does. Once spray-ing thoroughly for the codling moth, if well done, will do, except when a rain follows the spraying very soon, in which case it should be repeated. A light spray, just enough to wet every part of the tree, is all-sufficient. with Bordeaux mixture. If they are to be

A DANGEROUS STRUCTURE.

Dick-What' out of a job again? I thought you had a permanent place. Tom-So I did. They said the building was fireproof, but, confund it, I was fired in less than a fortnight.

color, much of the very quality which had caused them to be models for later glasswork was destroyed, and

the value of the windows completely lost. This is but one of the many instances which could be given to illustrate the statement that peculiarity of the color of the old windows is produced by age and accident more than by the ability of the glass workers first executing them.

The modern glassworker is expect ed to obtain the rare color of the old work, with more perfect design and drawing of modern times. The task is not an easy one. In order to obtain the brilliancy of color of the old cathedral glass the modern designer must of necessity so sub-divide his window

as to gain the same juxtaposition of color by the use of very small pieces. As these pieces are of necessity fastened together by the leads, the re-sult is a large of black in the complete window. For this reason many

of our most prominent designers have lowered the tone of glass so that their windows are almost black; in fact, the color is visible only on a bright, sunshiny day. This depth of color has been called for by the great number of black lines introduced and by the

mechanical necessity of putting the glass together with leads. An effort is being made at the pres

ent time to overcome this difficulty. The modern designer is attemptingwith what success will soon be shown -to produce a stained glass window, which is not only rich in color by the juxtaposition of different tones, but is also light in color. The mechanical lifficulties are very great, but the improved leads now used, and the modern stiffening bar, it is hoped, will be made to overcome these.-Kate Field's Washington.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPALS.

Vigorous Protest Against the Com mon Schools of Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo., May 30.-A vigorous attack is being made on the common schools at the Missouri diocesan con ention of the Protestant Episcopal church. In concluding its report the committee on Christian education, of which Rev. D. Miller was chairman, says: "The fact is Christian people throughout the land have yet to take hold of the seriousness of the whole question of church and Christian education. At present it seems that peo-ple ask to get them out of politics or to introduce into them the idea that

Christian morals is a part of educa tion of a human being. Therefore, the only recourse we have is to pay more attention to church, private and parish schools."

friends. THE RING.

Boston Boxing Tournament. Boston, May 30 .- The Farragut Ath

etic club's boxing tournament tonight was witnessed by five hundred peo ple, who saw three exceedingly well fought bouts, in which much gore was spilled. Jack Foley and Jack McCanr of South Boston started in for eight rounds, but Foley was so clearly the better man Referee Connor gave him the decision in the third round. Mc-Cann was in a sorry plight at the close of the fight, for with each blow from Foley the blood gushed, until McCann's face was unrecognizable. The star event of the night was : fight between "Spike" Sullivan and Jack Rogers of South Boston at 120. pounds. In the eight round Rogers

was all but out and in the ninth he quit, but rallied at the call of time, and in the twelfth round was knocked completely out. Jere. Callaghan maintained his title

as "King of the Newsboys," by deeating Tom Howie in ten excellently fought rounds.

Lavigne Declared the Winner. Seaside Athletic club, Coney Island, May 30.-The many athletic attrac tions in the vicinity of New York to day had a depressing effect on the attendance at the Seaside Athletic club's bouts tonight. The first contest of the vening was between Charley Kelly Buffalo, N. Y. Referee Hurst declared the bout a draw. tion.

The next pair were Tom Denny of Australia and Walter Halligan of Brooklyn, 10 rounds at 122 pounds. The police again stopped the bout and the referee gave the Australian a favorable decision.

The main bout of the night was then called between Lavigne and Everhardt, 20 rounds at 134 pounds. The first round was very tame. In the second and third rounds hon

ors were even. Round four counted for little

nothing. Henors were even in the fifth. Everhardt received some heavy blows in the next round. the seventh he returned them In

with interest. In the eighth he sent a hard left back of the ear. In the ninth Lavigne rushed Everhardt into his corner and smashed his

left over the ear. Lavigne became rattled in the tenth, but rallied in round eleven.

Rapid fighting was a feature of the fighting in the twelfth and thirteenth rounds. In the fourteenth round Everhardt

landed his right on the jaw and staggered Lavigne. Both men commenced to bleed freely in the next round.

SACKVILLE.

Sackville, May 30.-Yesterday the railway station at noon presented a ery animated appearance. Hundreds of students and visitors with their baggage were there to take the trains in both directions. Governor and Mrs. Fraser are among those who left for St. John. The general impression seemed to be that the exercises were of even greater interest than ordinof New York and Frank Zimpher of ary and everybody was impressed with the general interest and enthusiasm in all branches of the institu-

> The board of regents assembled yesterday afternoon in the university library and finished their business at a late hour evening session. It is expected that Dr. Brecken will next year be settled in Sackville and again be connected with the faculty. It is also probable that some courses in International law and other law subjects may be organized for the advantage of students who are expecting to enter on a law course subsequent to their arts course. It seems also probable that during the next year there may be a special series of sermons by outside preachers before the students. The financial statements of the year were satisfactory and the regents face the future with confidence and hope. The academy attendance is not so large as it is hoped it may become now that the school is thoroughly reorganized. Mr. Palmer has a most excellent school, which the board can recommend with the utmost confidence. Dr. and Mrs. Borden leave for Eurpe next week to spend their vacation

> travelling Albert B. Tait, the university lecturer in French, goes to Paris, to spend the summer there studying French.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N., B. JUNE 5, 1895.

THE INDIAN ACT.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell Explains the Amendments to the Measure.

fade for the Purpose of Facilitating the Working of the Law.

Ottawa, May 28.- Sir Mackenzie Bowell in the senate last evening moved the second reading of a bill to amend the Indian act. The object of the measure, he explained, was to do away with anomolies in the act passed last session, and to facilitate the working of the present law in its application to the different bands of Indians in the various provinces of the dominicn.

The act of last session empowered the superintendent general to lease for the benefit of Indians engaged in occupations which interfere with their cultivating land on the reserves, for aged, sick or infirm Indians, and widows and orphans or neglected children, lands to which they are entitled without the same being released or surrendered. This clause has not en found broad enough in its application to cover cases in which consent of the band is required, and the present act empowers the superintendent general to lease for the benefit of any Indian the land to which he is entitled without the same being surrendered.

In the application of the present law empowering the governor in council to direct how moneys arising from the sale of Indian lands, and held in trust for the Indians may be invested and expended, there is room for doubt as whether the governor general in council has authority to direct the expenditure of such moneys for the construction and repair of roads on reserves, and in providing for the sup port of schools attended by Indian children. The present bill makes the meaning of the law clear on that point. and also widens its scope so as to empower the governor general in council to apply such moneys in the building as well as the supporting of Indian schools, and to the construction of bridges and the making of ditches and water-courses, as well as the con-struction and maintenance of roads through the reserves.

Under the law as it stands, the gov ernor general in council has only pow er to depose chiefs chosen under the elective system after the same has been applied to the band under order in council. As there are very many bands to which the elective system has not been applied, and as cases have arisen in which the interest of the bands has called for the removal of a chief on account of immorality or other causes it has been thought well to amend the present law and give the governor general in council ower to remove any chief for dishonesty, intemperance, immorality, or incompetency. The distinction between head and second chief is also wiped out by the present bill, and the maximum number of chiefs a band may have is reduced from eighteen to fifteen.

In the law as it stands there is no provision under which an Indian nes enfranchised can be nail his share of the moneys of a band unless nd consents at a council called for the general enfranchisement of its members. The present bill enables the department to grant the demands of individual enfranchized Indians their share of the capital, as well as the land of the band without waiting consent of the band at its for the council called for general enfranchisement.

It has been found that the law 1t S1 cient to prevent the holding of such Indian festivals as the Potor Tamanawae, and the late lach chief justice of British Columbia d the opinion that it would be difficult to convict under it. It has been held that the mere designation of the festival dance such as Tamanawae or Potlach is not sufficient for conviction of an Indian engaging or assisting in its celebration, but that what is done at them, which constitutes the offence, must likewise be As there is a similar dance described. to the Potlach celebrated by the Indian bands of the Northwest, known as the "giving away" dance, which consists of the giving away of large quantities of personal effects, some-times all that the participants posit has been decided in the present bill to prohibit all giving away festivals, as they are conducive extravagance, cause much loss of time and the assemblage of large numbers of Indians with all the attendant The Tamarawas dance has evils. een known to last from October to March, and of course results in a great waste of time and much demoraliza tion. It consists of orgies of the most disgusting character, such as biting the arms of spectators, eating, or rather tearing to pieces, dogs and huodies exhumed for the purpose. The initition is looked upon as an honor, and is eagerly sought after, large quantities of property being given to the head Tamanawas man for admission into the rites which are made as mysterical as possible. It is known as medicine work and is a prominent feature in savage life. It prevails at Nass, Kit-amaht, Owickance Knight Inlet, and among the Kyo-kewlths of the north coast of Vancouver Island and the southwest coast of the mainland of British Co lumbia It has been thought advisable that Indian agents should be empowered to try Indians for vagrancy, as well as for offences against morality, and in the proposed measure they are given the powers confined to two justices of the peace in the present law. The reason for this change is that it is frequently difficult to bring Indians guilty of vagrancy before two justices of the peace, and evil results follow from such offences being al-lowed to go unpunished. This section of the law is made to apply to non-treaty Indians as well as treaty Indians. storer, having seen their good effects In certain transfers from one band in other cases than the one above to another, which have taken place noted." complaint has been made by some Indians that the band from which an Indian withdrew to enter another gained by the withdrawal, while the members of the band which he entered suffered by having their share interest money diminished, and this

bill provides that an Indian leaving one band and entering another shall take with him his share of the capital. Another important change made by the proposed bill is a provision for the reduction of the price at which

Indian lands have been sold, or the the rent at which they have been leaswhen the same is excessive. It eđ has been the custom of the depart ment to make such reductions as are contemplated by the amendment when

circumstances warranted, but the reductions were made on a large scale, as was the case on the Saugeen peninsula in 1875, the authority of the governor general in council was obtained. When, however, the question came up of wiping out part of the arrears due by the consistaires of Sault St. Louis, the minister of jus-

tice expressed the opinion that it would be necessary to have the authority of parliament for foregoing any part of the amount due. This gave rise to a doubt as to the legality of the department's reducing even upon the authority of the governor gen eral in council arrears of purchase money of Indian lands or the interest thereon, and the minister of justice advised that the authority of parlia ment was necessary in making all such reductions.

Cases in which the making of such reductions was authorized by order in council in 1878 afford striking examples of purchasers of Indian lands undertaking to pay exhorbitant prices. Purchases were made at pubic auction in 1856 and 1857, when speculation in land was rife, and the purchasers undertook to pay as high as five, six and seven dollars an acre for and which turned out totally unfit for cultivation. Others bought in in the ordinary way on a surveyor's valuation, which was made when the land was thickly wooded, and the real market in an inflated condiestate tion. It would have been utterly impossible to have collected the amounts due by the purchasers, and to have evicted them would have been a hardship. Individual cases of a similar nature frequently come before the there she will tell her own story department. Too high a valuation is often made of land, and even practical farmers are ofter deceived as to its value, finding after they begin to clear that there is no depth of soil and that the bare rocks will be exposed on a fire going over the land. The opinion of the minister of justice, however, bars the department from giving in this and other cases the relief which it is customary to grant. Hence

the authority of parliament is asked for the department making reductions by way of foregoing part of the purchase money due or the interest there

Very few reductions have been made in rents payable under lease. Indian lands are mostly leased for the benefit of the individual Indian owners thereof, and only occasionally for that of the whole band, and when reduc tions in rent have been made in cases of land leased for the benefit of the Indian owner, the consent of the Indian owner has first been obtained. It is doubtful, however, whether the department has authority to reduce rent even with the consent of the Indian owners, and as there is some times good reasons for reducing rent, it has been thought well to remove all doubt as to the department's right to do so.

THE EDITOR'S WIFE.

A Sufferer From Headaches And Dyspepsia For Years.

The St John Delegates Arrive in Toronto. Their First Impressions of the City-Sunday in the Churches.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN

(Special correspondence of the Sun.) Toronto, May 28 .- The delegates appointed by the St. John Local Council to meet with the National Council of Women of Canada in Toronto left the city last week in detachments. Mrs. E. A. Smith and Mrs. J. E. B. Mc-Cready on Thursday afternoon and Miss F. E. Murray and Mrs. S. D. Scott on Friday afternoon. The last three named met at Montreal on Saturday morning, and coming on together arrived at Toronto at 7.25 p. m. They were kindly received by a member of the hospitality board and by invitation of the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary society were taken to the Walker house. After doing ample justice to the excellent supper provided the trio set out for a short walk. Owing, however, to the lateness of the hour and the coming on of a shower of rain there was only time to notice the width and cleanliness of he streets of the city and the beauty of the trees. The foliage is far in advance of that in St. John. Apple trees are in bloom and the shade trees are magnificent. The thought of a rainy Sunday was not a pleasant one in consideration of umbrellas broken on the journey and of rain cloaks for-gotten at home. So that when we were awakened early by the twittering of many birds, which seem to love to linger near this city, and by the rays of the sun trying to force their way through the shutters, we threw open the window to welcome a per-fect day. At half past ten the first separation occurred, when Miss Murray, a faithful member of her own church, went to St. James' Cathedral, and as your correspondent left her

what she saw and heard The Baptist and Presbyterian delegates made a compromise and went to the Presbyterian church. The original St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was torn down some years ago, as the growth of the town and increase of the congregation demanded larger accommodation, and two churches were built in its stead. One on the corner of Jarvis and Carleton streets is called the old St. Andrew's, and its present pastor is Mr. Milligan. The new St. Andrews is situated on the corner of King and Simcoe. The pastor, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, is not stranger to the readers of the Sun. His first scripture reading this morn ing was the first seven veses of the

twenty-third chapter of Samuel. In connection with this Mr. MacDonnell made an appropriate reference to the queen and asked the choir and congregation to sing the National Anthem. He then spoke of the death of a young lady, a member of his church and preached a powerful sermon.

St. James' cathedral was filled with large congregation, although the able and eloquent rector, Canon Dumoulin, is absent in Europe. The choir of fifty men and boys in the was suppleme ented by ladies, who occupied two rows of seats lose to the organ on either side. The music was consequently very good. the female voices giving fuller and richer tones to the soprano and alto parts. The service intoned throughout n a very simple way was taken part in by the congregation generally. The preacher, Dr. Moore, formerly of St. George gave a broad manly sermon appropiate to Ascension tide. He spoke of the vaious accounts of the Ascen-

follow the members of the Church of England throughout the world. I may not now detain you by speak-ing of the great outpouring of zeal in missions to the heathen, as I must confine my attention and yours at

present to our own Diocese. It is instructive to look back sixty years to see what was the opinion then; and while many more Bishops were demanded for India and Africa only one or at most two were asked for the British possessions in Ame rica. We know what time has brought forth in this respect. But in 1841 the united bench of Bishops in the Old Country issued a "declaration" that the "immediate erection of Bishoprics" vas required in the following places: New Zealand; the British possessions in the Mediterranean; New Bruns wick: Cape of Good Hope; Van Die man's Land; Ceylon.

Money was called for, and was subscribed freely for the endowment of the Sees; our own people in New Brunswick were not backward: and in 1845 the endowment was completed for New Brunswick, and the first Bishop was consecrated on May 4th, and took possession of the See of Fredericton on S. Barabas day, June 11th, of the same year. It has therefore been determined to emphasize the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of this event this year, by services and meetings: and I call upon you to join with me in thanking God for His

same evidences of awakened zeal are found here which have been referred to as having occurred in England; services are more frequent; the churches are more in number, and more beautiful: and the music has wonderfully improved. These were among the special objects set before himself by Bishop Medley. The glorious Cathedral at Fredericton has been a model, which has been emulated elsewhere, and has wonderfully improved the character of architecture throughout this province. To realize this we need only compare churches in St. John, say, with those in Hali-John, Bishop Medley wrote in "I feel strongly atfax. of 1853, tached to the choral service, and should be heartily rejoiced to see it adopted;" and though he was unable carry out his wishes, yet you all to know how vast an advance has been made in the musical rendering of our worship in the Diocese. But these were but means to an end, the deepening of the spiritual life in the members of the church, that by more fre quent and more devout attendance at Divine service they might "grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.' The result is seen in the great and steady increase in the number of communicants, though the actual number of church people has decreased of late; and in the larger classes. more reverent in thir demeanor, presented for confirmation.

At the Cathedral there has been a continuous offering of daily prayer, with the regular reading of Holy cripture as provided by the Church of England: there too have been heard. with but little intermission, the eld quent sermons for which Bishop Medey was renowned.

The fifty years have seen too the welding together of the parishes of the Diocese into one for edification and legislation by means of the Church Society, made Diocesan under Bishop Medley, and the Synod, which he instituted; and this has had a powerful effect in bringing Churchmen of varying individual opinions together, and making them "feel that they are not only alike "the children of God," but also "members one of another."

Looking back therefore over the fifty years of the advance of the Church in the Diocese of Fredericton how can we fail to recognize "the good hand

THE BATHURST SCHOOLS. Letter of Supt. Inch to Mr. O'Brien in

the Matter of Conducting the Schools.

The Further Hearing of the Case Has Been Postponed Until August 13th.

Bathurst, May 28.-Sister Vincentine was the first witness called at the opening of the court today. She is a licensed teacher, having gone through the Normal school before becoming a sister, 'She teaches the advanced de-partment. She testified: My mother superior has no control over me as a teacher. I need not go to teach anywhere on the order of my mother su perior if I had any reasonable objection to make. For example, if I was a native of Bathurst and was asked by my mother superior to go and teach there, I would not like to go; I would object and my objection would be respected; I came to teach in this town in 1894; previous to that I taught in the village; there are only three Protestants attending my department Witness then gave evidence as to the method of grading from the advanced department to the Grammar school. Her evidence in respect to the religious order and other matters pertaining to religious instruction was substantially the same as that given by Sister Mary Stephen yesterday. She said; I joined the order in 1891 and can leave it when I please. If the mother superior of our order was aware that I taught history conflicting with Catholic history, she would object as a mother would object to a child doing wrong, but she has not the same control over the sisters as a parent over a child. The latter is absolute, and in the case of sisterhood the mother superior has to be guided by the same rules as guide the sisters. The trustes are aware of the religious exercises before the opening of the school hour.

Mr. Mersereau, inspector of schools, was the next witness. He gave evidence touching parallel grading. He was not consulted in this matter. Parallel grading is not contrary to law when there is a sufficient number of pupils in the district. He thought the vantageous. He read a report submitted to the trustees in February, 1894. There was a good report of the teachers' work. I do not think that the number of scholars present at the visit then, including the number atput into the Grammar school building. I thought then by having a different arrangement of grades four teachers and one assistant could do the work. There are six teachers now employed. This would apply on the basis that the building could accommodate all these pupils. There is no rule laid down for grading; it is entirely in the hands of trustees. The manner of grading described by the sister this The manner , of norning is a good one, preferable to leaving it to the principal of the Grammar school, but I would like to have the opinions of both. School hours are from 9 to 4. Trustees have power to lessen the number of hours. The minimum is four and the maximum is six hours. I don't know why the hours were lessened at the convent schools. the hours of teaching. I have doubts in my mind as to whether those now attending the public schools could accommodated in the Grammar building. In most districts enrolment in creases during the whole year. The figures I spoke of were taken in the

first month of the year. At the time of the employment of the sisters the number of pupils to be taught was not

having in its centre a flower garden and a spouting fountain. There are also signal boxes, lights, switches, water tanks-in fact, everything used in conjunction with a well regulated railway station. There is a dial in the centre tower, which shows time at New York, Peking, Warsaw and London. Every quarter of an hour the station begins to show signs of life. First all the little figures of telegraph operators begin to work their ma-chines, the head automaton going through the form of sending a despatch to the effect that "the line is clear." Then the door opens, and upon the platform appear the station master and his assistants. Next long line of little figures file up to the

miniature ticket office. After this the porters appear, carrying luggage, the bellinrgs, and instantly a miniature train dashes out of a tunnel and halts before the platform of the station house. While the train is waiting a miniature figure tests the wheels and axles with a tiny hammer, another pumps water into the tank of the engine, while a third busies himself stowing away small lumps of coal in the silver plated tender. There is one signal of the bell, whereupon the door of the single coach opens, and the little figures slide in on an almost invisible wire, the opening closing after them. A second tap of the bell is the signal for the wheel tester, waterman and fuel carrier to retire into the sta-After, the third signal the whistle

gives two toots, and the train quickly disappears in a tunnel opposite to the one from which it emerged five minutes before. When the train is out of sight, the station master and his assistants leave the platform, the doors close behind them, and they all retire to the other side of the station house, where at the expiration of fifteen minutes, the train again appears, and the pas sengers file out and seat themselves in the building preparatory to taking another trip around the station house .-St. Louis Republic.

A HEART-BROKEN CORONER.

Two young newspaper men of St John who have contributed sketches. poems and stories to magazines and literary journals in the United States were recently impressed with the idea resent arrangement here is not ad- of trying the home market for these wares. The result is a volume containing fourteen pieces of prose and verse by Mr. A. M. Belding of The Sun, and Mr. Harry A. Woodworth, late of Progress. The reader meets on the first first page a certificate of tending the Orange school, could be Mr. Belding's literary character, given by Mr. Woodworth, while Mr. Woodworth receives a warm eulogy from Mr. Belding. An introductory poem by Mr. Belding, addressed to the Critic, would disarm that party if he were a foe, which, after reading one of Mr. Belding's character sketches, or Mr. Woodworth's poems, he is not likely to be. The title piece is a wild burlesque pointing a moral to all coroners who are too eager for a job. A Night at Pokeville Corner is the history of an evening gathering of ghoststory telling countrymen. Mrs. Small is a character whose unruly member knows no restraint, but in whose disposition the observing biographer found certain compensations. Most of the verses are Mr. Woodworth's. He has a dialect poem which beats time The trustees are the best judges as to in the head like Mark Twain's "Punch with Care." It begins:

I tink de snow she's start for go, Hrank Babinee! Hrank Babineau! Soon be time for de Gas-pe-reau, H-r-rank Babinee! Hrank Bab-i-neau!

When Douglas Sladen gets this book he will read with interest Mr. Woodworth's account of the visit of Mr. too large for six teachers. The report read in court was asked of me by Mr.

waited. The experience of a Boston

hunter with a bob-tailed calf which

he shot in New Brunswick is another

of the wonders. The small collection

of stories and sketches shows that we

A GIFTED BLACKSMITH.

(Moncton Leader.)

Samuel McCallum of Archibald street

house in Nova Scotia and is 105 years

removed and lay drying for eleven

the old Cremona pattern and no por-

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sion, pointed out the characteristic of Le Spectateur Hull, Que., in Which he Tells How His Wife Regained Health and Strength. The editor of Le Spectateur has often been asked whether he thought entire reliance can be placed in the the statments appearing each week in the newspapers with reference to cures brought about by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and can unhesitat ingly say that he believes the half has not been told, and that for each cure that has been made public through the press there are scores of other no doubt quite as remarkable of which the general public never hear. Many people shrink from permitting the publication of a statement of their cure and for this reason it is never heard of outside the circle of their ac quaintances. We believe this to be wrong, and think it is a duty those have recovered health and who strength owe to others less fortunate. to make the means of their restora tion public. This at all events is the spirit that animates the editor of Le Spectateur in making known, for the good it may do others, the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have, in his own household, proven worthy of high praises accorded them elsewhere Mme. Page was for upwards of seven years an almost constant sufferen severe headaches, pain in the from back and dyspepsia. As a result her appetite was fickle, and she was reduced to a state of great weakness It was in 1887 that she first began to be troubled, and this condition of af fairs continued until 1893. At that as a result of having read so time. much of the cures wrought by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a few boxes were procured, and it was oon observed that she was regaining her old time health. The continued use of the pills for a time had the most beneficial effect. The headaches left, so did the pain in the back, and stomach was restored to its northe mal condition, and when she discon tinued the Pink Pills it was with a feeling that her health was entirely restored. During the past winte Mme. Page had another somewhat similar attack, but, resorting again to Pink Pills, she was soon on the road to recovery, and we have no hesita tion in commending them as an unequaled blood builder and nerve re-

Dyspepsia, stop-GRANGER page of water CONDITION er, worms, rough hair POWDER ourse by the

way in which each was given; show-ed that the variations corroborated the main fact-the cloud parted the Lord from them-and the clouds still part Him from us, but the great work He began is still progressing. He came to teach the Fatherhood of God; brotherhood of men. preacher spoke of the dignity of human nature, its high destiny. "It is true some men are like jelly fish, floating aimlessly in the sea of life, to be at

last cast up on the shore a dry and useless thing. It is true that wickedness is excused by the curt phrase, 'men must be men.," Away with such cant, exclaimed the preacher. Satan did not make man-God created him in His own image to be good and noble and true and pure: that is manliness. Dr. Moore closed by appealing to his brothers and sisters to carry on Christianity's work in undoing heavy burdens, relieving the poor and remembering the fatherhood of God. the protherhood of man.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN THE DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

May 18, 1895.

My Dear Brethren. This is the fiftieth year of the existence of the Diocese as a separate por of the Lord's Vineyard: and as the fiftieth year was ever regarded as specially important in the Church of God, so I would call on you to thank with me for the blessings vouchsafed to this Diocese since its exist ence as a distinct entity.

For twenty years or more before the founding of the See of Fredericton it pleased Almighty God to stir the nearts of the members of the Church in England in a wonderful way, and as ever, the deepening of the spiritual life bore fruit in every way at home and abroad. At home in England the services became more frequent, more frequented, and more devout: the churches were restored and enlarged and music in hymns and psalmody was more carefully studied, and more peautifully and heartily rendered.

Nor was this confined to England but, as always in the reality of evan gelical feeling, it overflowed to all parts whither the Providence of Almighty God had led the Anglosaxon race. Missionary zeal "budded and bloomed blossoms and yielded" fruit. It was felt that the bud of each centre of "bloom and fruit" must be a Bishop, bud as of old the bud, and blossom, and fruit, was from the rod of the High Priest. The mistake made in America in not sending Bishops there was re

of our God upon us:" and must we not "thank God, and take courage" for the future. The subjoined resolutions of a joint ommittee of the Church Society and

The

Synod will show you how we propose o celebrate the occasion. The services of the day itself (S. Barnabas day) will be in the Cathedral, Fredericton; when I hope that 'the new organization of the Cathedral chapter will be inaugurated, and the Dean installed. The Dean will preach in the morning, and the Bishop

Nova Scotia (the Diocese from which we were divided off fifty years ago) in the evening. On Thursday, June 13th, there will be a service of commemoration in Trinity Church, S. John, where Bishop

Medley preached the day after his landing, viz., June 8, 1845. On Monday evening, June 10th, there will be a public meeting in Fredericton, when short speeches will be made, and short papers read

showing the advance made during the past fifty years, for which we thank God. I am your faithful servant in Christ,

H. T. FREDERICTON.

Resolutions of a joint committee apbinted by the executive committee of the D. C. S., and the standing commitee of the synod. 1. In the opinion of the committee it

is most desirable that the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the dioces be duly celebrated on S. Barnabas Day, June 11th, being the day of the inthronization of the first bishop of the

(Moved by Archdeacon Brigstocke, econded by the lieutenant governor). 2. That the celebration consist of serrices at the cathedral; and that a public neeting be held the evening before in the city of Fredericton.

(Moved by Sir S. L. Tilley, seconded by Canon DeVeber).

3. That on the succeeding Thursday (June 13th), services be held in Trinity plaintiffs' case the further hearing of church, St. John, in further commemthe matter stands till 13th August ration of the event. next.

(Moved by the lieutenant governor. seconded by Canon DeVeber). 4. That his lordship the bishop be re-

quested to ask the clergy of the dioces to make such arrangements as will best secure fitting commemoration of the event in their several parishes on Sunday the sixteenth of June.

(Moved by Canon Ketchum, seconded by G. A. Schofield). 5. That the lord bishop be requested

to issue a pastoral letter addressed to the clergy and laity, accompanied by a statement of the proposed. arrange nents.

(Moved by W. M. Jarvis, seconded by cognized, and the cry was raised that Bishops must be sent out at once to Canon Ketchum).

O'Brien. He urged me for it. So far as I know there has been no infraction of the school law by the sisters. One room was too small for enrolment, but it has been remedied.

The principal event of the afternoon have in the provinces a fertile field for session was the reading of a letter writers with the gift of observation from Mr. Inch to Mr. O'Brien as to and a talent for description. the reason why the trustees had not A Heart-Broken Coroner, and Other Wonders, by A. M. Belding and followed out the recommendations of Mr. Mersereau regarding the parallel Harry A. Woodworth. Published by The Sun Printing Company, St. grading and reduction of the teaching staff, which was in substance as John. follows: "In view of all the circum stances I am prepared to sanction

the following arrangement for conduc ting schools in your district: The present number (six) of teachers to be retained, three in the grammar school building and the other three in anwhich is of maple wood from Kant other building rented by the trustees county, 40 years old, the front of spruce taken from the beam of an old for the purpose, so long as the average daily attendance of pupils shall not fall below 150 in the district and old. The sides and neck are of maple 75 in each building. That as soon as taken from a log that was sunk in a practicable the whole number of pupils in the district shall be equally divmill pond in Nova Scotia and remained under water for eight years and was ided between the two build ings, and that after the close of the years. The instrument is made after first term of 1893 all the pupils in the seventh grade and upwards shall be tion of it measures alike, being made registered in the grammar schoo on scientific, principles. The wood building; that the departments in both buildings shall be conducted strictly by Dr. Doherty of this city, and the in conformity with the school law and regulations. I trust that the meeting and were imported from Liverpool, of ratepayers called for the reconsid eration of the resolution passed at the the violin and pronounce its tone perannual meeting in regard to the gram mar school will unanimously consent to the continuance in efficiency of that department, and that all parties with mutual forbearance and in the interests of peace and harmony may unite in promoting the educational work lone

ducted in conformity therewith.

A MOROLOGICAL WONDER.

other

fect, and superior to violins of foreign make. This is about the 25th instrument Mr. McCallum has made, and considering that he is a blacksmith by trade, the last instrument is well worthy an honorable mention. Mr. O'Brien then stated that he and

By an Italian law, any circus which does not perform every act promised in the printed programme, or which trustees had acted in accordance with the requirements of the letter and the schools had since been con nisleads the public by means of pictures, is liable to a fine of \$500 This being the conclusion of the each offence.

FAT CATTLE & HORSES.

To Fatten Horses and Cattle, give occasionally the

CONDITION POWDER

They cure Indigestion, and the food is completely assimilated. Cure Fever, rooms for travellers, telegraph and Coughs, Worms, Swellings, Stoppage ticket offices and a very pretty and of Water. &c. natural platform, well lighted and

The Complicated Time Keeping Oddity Invented by a Russian Pole. The prize wonder in the shape of : clock is the invention of a Russian Pole amed Goldfadon. The inventor is a clockmaker of Warsaw and boasts that he worked ver 2,000 days on this time keeping oddity. The clock represents a railway station, with waiting

GRANGER



its centre a flower garden uting fountain. There are l boxes, lights, switches, -in fact, everything used tion with a well regulated tion. There is a dial in the er, which shows time at Peking, Warsaw and Lony quarter of an hour the ins to show signs of life. he little figures of telegraph begin to work their ma-e head automaton going form of sending a dethe effect that "the line is en the door opens, and upatform appear the station d his assistants. Next a little figures file up to the ticket office.

s the porters appear, carrye, the bellinrgs, and instantture train dashes out of a halts before the platform tion house. While the train a miniature figure tests the axles with a tiny hammer, umps water into the tank ine, while a third busies himng away small lumps of coal er plated tender. There is of the bell, whereupon the single coach opens, and the es slide in on an almost inre, the opening closing after second tap of the bell is the the wheel tester, waterman arrier to retire into the sta-

he third signal the whistle toots, and the train quickly in a tunnel opposite to the which it emerged five minutes hen the train is out of sight n master and his assistants platform, the doors close beand they all retire to the of the station house, where, piration of fifteen minutes, again appears, and the pase out and seat themselves in ng preparatory to taking anaround the station house .-Republic.

RT-BROKEN CORONER.

ung newspaper men of St. have contributed sketches, d stories to magazines and urnals in the United States ntly impressed with the idea. the home market for these he result is a volume con-Mr. A. M. Belding of The Mr. Harry A. Woodworth, rogress. The reader meets rst first page a certificate of ng's literary character, given oodworth, while Mr. Woodives a warm eulogy from ing. An introductory poem Belding, addressed to the ould disarm that party if he oe, which, after reading one Belding's character sketches, oodworth's poems, he is not e. The title piece is a wild pointing a moral to all corare too eager for a job. A Pokeville Corner is the history ening gathering of ghost ling countrymen. Mrs. Small racter whose unruly member o restraint, but in whose dis the observing biographer rtain compensations. Most of es are Mr. Woodworth's. He alect poem which beats time ad like Mark Twain's "Punch re." It begins:

de snow she's start for go, Babinee! Hrank Babineau pe time for de Gas-pe-reau, rank Babinee! Hrank Bab-i-neau!

Douglas Sladen gets this book read with interest Mr. Woodccount of the visit of Mr. and a friend to the home of e, and will then learn how

	alles dadig and dina datat.
DOMINION PARLIAMENT.	in administration, economy in office, and their policy. The conservative party was not built on men, and there-
The Tariff Debate Closed at an	fore survived the death of its last lead- er, who lies in his national soil, wrap-
Early Hour Thursday Morning.	ped in the robes of the nation's honor, embalmed in the bitterness of the na- tion's tears. It was said, continued the secretary of state, that the govern-
Government Had a Majority of Forty-	ment ought to go to the country. But when it was thought this would hap-
six en Cartwright's Amendment.	pen the whole opposition party pro- tested against it, and Mr. Mills dis- covered a new constitutional reason
Hon. Dr. Montague's Telling Reply to Op-	why dissolution should not take place.
position Speakers.	He said there was snow on the ground, but what the member for Bothwell was
e se contration de la contration de la contration	afraid of was the snow that was about to fall. There had been elections since
denig in design of the second set	Sir John Macdonald died and the gov-
Ottawa, May 28The budget was resumed in the commons today with	ernment captured nineteen seats from the opposition, while the latter had
a thin house.	the opposition, while the latter had captured four. The opposition was not spoiling now for the fray. Sir Richard
Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper appear- ed in the chamber and in reply to a	had taken occasion to express want of
question gave the position of the gov-	confidence in the Canadian people, and
ernment's action against Emanuel St. Louis. The minister stated that ac-	Mr. Charlton in a letter appropriately addressed to the people of the United
tion was taken last October for \$140,-	States volunteered the same opinion.
000. Before the day of hearing had been fixed the criminal prosecution be-	But Canadians had nothing to com- plain of in this regard, as they had
gan and the civil suit stood over in	frequently expressed want of connu-
the meantime. As soon as Judge Desnoyres dismissed the case, appli-	ence in Cartwright and his friends. Dr. Montague amid great laughter
cation for fixing the date of hearing	told of Cartwright's bitter fight with
was again made. The government	his party friends to secure re-nomi- nation in his own constituency, reading
desires to fix the 20th day of June. The afternoon debate on the budget	Sir Richard's references to colleagues
was resumed by Mr. Rider on the	of his own who were trying to stab
opposition side. He was followed by Mr. Ryckman of Hamilton, who ave	him under the ribs. The only way Cartwright finally secured the nomina-
an interesting account of the indus-	tion was by the publication in the To-
trial growth of his town since the na-	ronto Globe of the fact that his give
Gibson followed.	"substantial aid" to the party when
Mr. Gibson for the opposition and Mr. Rosamond for the government,	contributions were required for cam- paign funds. Quoting from certain grid
held the fort until recess.	papers the statement that the party
Mr. Davies followed after recess. He	would win the next election if Cart. wright would only lie down and die
threw much energy into his denunci- ation of the national policy. He af-	Hon. Mr. Montague observed that his
fimed that though the times were bac	I ribs were still in danger. Taking for
enough under the Mackenzie govern- ment, they would have been worse	hy Mr. Davies that if the oppositor
had the tariff been as it is now. He	got into power it would do as it did
charged that one hundred and sixty thousand people had been driven our	record of the grit administration and
of the maritime provinces alone by	showed that, with the exception of oil

ers the statement that the party ald win the next election if Cart. ght would only lie down and die, Mr. Montague observed that his were still in danger. Taking for text the statement made last night Mr. Davies that if the oppositon into power it would do as it did ore, Dr. Montague turned to the ord of the grit administration and wed that, with the exception of oil, not a single article was reduced in taxation during the whole five years protection. The same policy had re-duced Canadian shipping by twelve protection. of the Mackenzie government, while million dollars' worth; and reduced on almost everything there were inthe price of land and produced other creases. It was stated that the genappalling disasters. He entered into tlemen opposite want power for the a long and rather tedious discussio good of the country. So it was in 1874. on the reduction of values in England. but of those who went into the minis-This led up to the allegation that the try for the public good no less than eight left the ministry, to take office manufacturers had been bleeding the poor consumers and getting great for their private good, and one found offices for fifteen relatives for the profits. Shortly afterward, however, he pointed out that most of the money family good. In regard to the public invested in cotton factories had been policy of the party opposite, it had lost, and this industry he contended been always wrong on great matters. Looking back over twenty-seven years of the history of the country it could

was typical. Mr. Davies declared that his party when they came into power would now be seen that the grit leaders had show Mr. Foster that it was possible gone wrong on every important issue. to govern the country for four millions This was illustrated by the history of the Northwest, of the Canadian Pacific a year less than the present expendi-ture. It had been found possible to railway and commercial union. Mac-kenzie's statement that the proper reduce the expenditure on the Intercolonial, and the finance minister proroad for the Northwest was a cheap mised to cut down the general expen narrow gauge system. Was this not proved wrong? demanded Dr. Monditure, though Mr. Foster had previously argued that the expenditure could not be reduced. The last half of Mr. Davies' speech was devoted to a tague "No," called McMullen. "Well," said Hon. Dr. Montague, "I always though my friend was a narrehearsal of the scandals that have been discussed many times before. By row gauge politician." This apt description of Mr. McMullen way of peroration he explained that all wise men of the government were gone or dead. Only the dregs were left. He wondered that Sir Richard priateness. There was great fun over the reading of the remarks of (?uar)-ton to the people of Victoria, B. C., who were told that Sir John had not given Cartwright should move a want of con-

fidence. Why not let the ministry die of inanition. the Pacific province its share of public Nicholas Flood Davin followed. Mr. inciey, at the same time that in the Davin's speech was a clever and dis-tinctive analysis of the speeches of east he was denouncing the govern-ment for spending so much there. Tak-Messrs. Cartwright, Davies, Laurier and Charlton, exciting mirth by his com-parison of these members with themselves and each other as to their tariff creased superannuation a hundred per policy. The front bench members had changed their policy swiftly, while poor belated back-bench men, unable to keep up with the procession, were still echoing the old cry of reciprocity Mr. Cartwright's speech, according to Mr. Davin, caused surprise to that he could be more reckless in his statements and more verbose in his language than on previous occasions.

MEEKLY SET. ST. 2011X A. D. JUNE D 1896 WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 5. 1895.

changed front so rapidly, or could ever have been so foolish as they were TURKISH GOVERNMENT four years ago. Dr. Montague en tered into an account of the his tory Taking Prompt Measures to Preof protection and free trade in Euvent an Uprising. Incidentally, he remarked that no country ever grew except by protec-tion. There was derisive laughter across the house. Hon. Montague put Turkish Officials Make an Important on a helpless look and then said plain Seizure of a Letter. tively,"I beg hon gentlemen not to laugh at me. These are words quoted from a speech made in 1876 by the member for North Norfolk (Charlton). Persians are Talking of Having a Massacre of One statement made by Dr. Mon Christians on Their Own Account. tague of interest to the commercial community is that at present ther are one-half million bushels of whea for sale at advanced prices in the hands of Ontario farmers. He had Djulfa, Russia, April 29.-The special orrespondent of the Associated Press

who is investigating the situation in this estimate from millers and bankers Armenia has furnished the following in different parts of the province. After recess Dr. Montague quoted correspondence: Mr. Laurier, who in Montreal com-The Turkish government is taking plained that the government was not prompt measures to prevent the upfinding a market for Montreal artirising of the Armenian revolutionists next month. Within the past few days sans, and in Winnipeg told the peopl that they ought to buy not in all roads leading from Persia to Van have been closed by orders of the Turktreal, but in St. Paul, Minn. Mr.Laur ish government, the intention being to ier got great praise, which comme olicy as one calculated to give shut off comunication between the rethe Canadian market to United State volutionary leaders in Persia and their factories. Mr. Laurier and his party agents in Armenia. Th last caravan that tried to get through to Van from had always been fortunate in secur ing applause from United States in Kher was seized by the Turkish officials. On the person of one of the car-avan drivers was a letter from an interests and would continue to do so while they were willing to sacrifice known writer in Salmas addressed to an Armenian native announcing that Canadian interests. The present gov ernment preferred to serve the Can adian people and receive their comfive hundred revolutionists armed with rifles are waiting in the Persian vilmendation. Dr. Montague at ter closed a three-hour speech, which is lages of Salmas plain for an opportunity of making an attack on Van, and asked for information with regard to lered one of the ablest ever heard in the house. Dr. Landerki the disposition of the government followed and the house soon grew thin troops in and about Van. again

Ottawa, May 30, 2.30 a. m.-The de These seizures of the caravan and bate was continued in French by Mr. Jeannette, ministerialist, and in Engthe prompt blocking of the roads to Van have caused no end of consterna tion to the Armenian revolutionists in ish by Mr. Casey, opposition. Th Persia, and this action seriously interlatter was speaking at 2 a.m., feres with some of their most import-

3 a. m.-At the close of Mr. Casey's speech, the members were called in and the fourteen days' debate was ant arrangements. closed by a vote on Cartwright's amendment. The vote was as follows armed escort of twelve men, but was turned back by the Kurds, who held Teas, 71; nays, 117; majority, 46. Mr. McCarthy was absent. His mat possession of all roads. Reasonable explanation for this activity of the Col. O'Brien, voted with the govern ment, as did Mr. McGreevy. Mr. Mills of Annapolis, who has been Kurds may be found in the contents of confined to the house for nearly three has recently written from the sultan's weeks with erysipelas, made his appalace in Constantinople to his brother in the mountains of Kurdistan. Sheik pearance in the chamber today. Mr. Newcome, Deputy minister Abdel-Kadr is a son of the great Sheik justice, while in England a month hence, will go into the whole question of copywright with the imperial gov-

THE SENATE.

ernment.

The senate spent the greater part of the afternoon debating the question whether the insolvency bill should taken up again this session Mackenzie Bowell moved Sir second reading. Senators McClelan (Albert county) Senators the Scott. Powell, McDonald, Primrose and other opposed the measure as unnecessary now that the power of the provinces to legislate had been established. Opposition leader McLellan did not see that there was any commercial depression now in the cou try, calling for this act for the relief

of creditors. Finally the bill was laid over for consideration. Hon: Mr. Bowell said he would not press the caused great laughter from its appro- bill if he thought the lower house would not favor it.

> A GROWING INDUSTRY. Machine Shop and Moulding Shop Take the Place of an Old Shipyard.

disaster! received here was a cipher message to a local shipping firm, con-taining the statement of Third Officer Hansen, who was in charge of the boat picked up. Hansen stated that about 11.15 last night as the Colima was about fifty miles from Manzanillo and between the port of Punta St. A'amo, in accident occurred to her machinery. Hansen had no time to investigate the trouble, but he be-lieved a boller had burst. The Colima was put about, but began to sink rapidly. A scene of wild confusion ensued

One boat was lower and most of the others swung out, but so far as he knew the boat he commanded was the

only one which got clear of the sink-ing ship. She quickly foundered, and to avoid the suction Hansen's boat quickly pulled clear. The night being dark it was impossible to tell whethr the other boats got away from the ship or not. If these boats only got clear the salmness of the sea and the low sandy beach twenty miles distant would enable them to make safe landing in a few hours. As the passengers were all asleep, however, Hansen fears few escaped. One hundred and sixty passengers and crew are still unaccounted for.

All day long the offices of the Pacific Mail and Telegraph companies' and the newspaper offices have been filled with anxious friends of passengers and crew, making tearful in quiries about their friends. Many of the scenes were pitiable in the ex-treme and th most gloomy forebodings prevail, despite the assurances of the officials that the Colima's machinery was in excellent condition, having been inspected just previous to her leaving, that her commanders and officers were skilled seamen, and that chances were in favor of the saf-

ety of their friends. Among the passengers unaccounte for are: Prof. Harold Whiting, Mrs. Whiting, Miss Rosa Whiting, two children of Berkley; Prof. Whiting occupied a chair in the state university Another is J. F. Chilberg of Seattle Wash., who was on his way south to interest South American planters in tried to cross over into Turkey with an a new steamship line between Cen-tral America and the Puget Sound.

AN IMPOSING SCENE.

House, Taken to Chicago.

that the sultan had appointed him to command the Hamidieh regiment of ir-Many well informed persons in west-ern Persia believe that Asia Minor is retary of state, accompanied by Pres ident Cleveland and members of his cabinet and sorrowing family, left Washington at 12.15 o'clock today on on the verge of a great religious war, which the Sultan of Turkey is forcing upon the world in order to maintain a special train for Chicago, where the his prestige among the Mohammedans, many of whom have been for some time final interment will take place tomorrow. The funeral service was absolgrumbling at him for his luke-warmutely devoid of ostentation, but the ness in the cause of their religion, and fact served only to deepen the profound impression which it coveted. In death he was wrapped in the Stars and Stripes and given a soldier's funeral. The whole city mourned the nation's loss. Every department of the government was closed and every flag in Washington at half mast. All the regular troops in and about Washington, cavalry, artillery and infantry, escorted the remains to the railway station. Mrs. Gresham, the stricken wife, was so evercome by her grief that she was unable to attend the services at the White house. The

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

A Very Cold Wave Strikes the Capital.

Mr. Northrup of East Hastings Proves

a Brilliant Speaker.

enator Poirier's Speech on the Proposed Monument at Louisburg.

(From a Member of The Sun Staff.) Ottawa, May 28.—Before this reaches the readers of The Sun the weather may be torrid, but at present it is Arctic. The people are going about with overcoats and are thinking of furs. A lively fire makes a room m comfortable. But there is a feeling that hotter days are coming.

The city of Ottawa has its best clothes on and is really an attractive town. Within four years it has pushed its borders southward to the extent of several streets. The new houses are nearly all of red brick, set well back from the street, leaving a pleasant lawn with a line of trees next the sidewalk. The Ottawa folk do not dwell in flats. Brick cottages, which are let at from \$20 to \$30 per month, are built by scores every year. The stranger wonders where the peo-ple come from who live in them.

The cool atmosphere which prevails n the neighborhood is particularly discernable on Parliament Hill. When the house resumes work today the temperature may be raised, but it is the common opinion that the budget debate has passed the period when a heated discussion is possible. Before the adjournment it was practically impossible to get members of parli ment to listen to each other, and it was always in the power of an obstructionist to count out the house for want of a quorum.

During these weeks of the debate only one reputation has been improv-The finance minister began ed. making one of the best budget speech-es on record. Sir Richard's reply was exceedingly clever and effective. But these members have a reputation which one speech, good or indifferent, cannot affect. The one member who may be said to have made a reputation is a young man from Ontario. Mr. Northrup came into parliament in one of the by-elections of 1892. East Hastings elected an opposition member at the general election and was one of the many seats captured by the government the next year. The conquest was an important one, for it not only gave the party a gain of two on a division, but brought to the government a brilliant supporter and a future minister. The impression cre ated by Mr.Northrup's first important speech is somewhat the same as that made by Mr. Foster and Dr. Montague in their first parliamentary term. It is generally admitted that

he is one of the coming men. After the holiday the senate, for once getting ahead of the commons, was the first to get down to its work. The premier and Mr. Angers put in an appearance in the red chamber on Monday night with an assortment of government bills to be sent forward a stage, while the occasion was seized by Senators McInnes and Poirier for an excursus on their own account. The last report of penitentiaries was the occasion of the address of the wild western senator. In this report Mr. Moylan, late inspector of penitentiaries, frees himself from official restraint and discusses the British Co-lumbia penitentiary difficulty in a

rather caustic manner. A reference

The Washington Funeral of the Late Secretary of State.

The Remains, After Service at the White

Washington, May 29.-The remains of Walter O. Gresham, the dead sec-

threatening to deprive him of his caliphate. As eight months have passed since the Sassoun and Moosh massacres and nothing has been done by the Turkish government, the Moslems of Persia are beginning to believe that nothing will be done, and that Europe's protest counts for nothing. As a result, the Persians are beginning to talk of having a massacre of Christians on their own account. The missionaries themselves are not dis-posed to say much about these things, but keep working away at their schools and hospitals as though no danger casket was borne to the executive mansion through th files of military menaced them; but if the Moharem

The first casting in the new prem-ises of L. G. Holder & Co. at Long with no unpleasant result to them it will be little short of miraculous. Mr. Cleveland and his cabinet, as honorary pall-bearers, accompanied will be little short of miraculous. The Moharem season is the most the remains there. The east room had relative of one of the officials investicritical part of the year for the misbeen draped with a profusion of flags sionaries, for it is at this that the reand decorated with palms and potted ligious fanaticism in the Moslems flowers. reaches its highest. This year's Mo-

uable misinformation certain d lads gave them while they The experience of a Boston with a bob-tailed calf which in New Brunswick is another onders. The small collection es and sketches shows that we the provinces a fertile field for with the gift of observation talent for description. t-Broken Coroner, and Other ers, by A. M. Belding and A. Woodworth. Published he Sun Printing Company, St.

GIFTED BLACKSMITH. (Moncton Leader.)

el McCallum of Archibald street finished a violin, the back of is of maple wood from Kent 40 years old, the front of taken from the beam of an old n Nova Scotia and is 105 years he sides and neck are of maple rom a log that was sunk in a nd in Nova Scotia and remainwater for eight years and was and lay drying for eleven The instrument is made after Cremona pattern and no porit measures alike, being made entific, principles. The wood its construction was procured Doherty of this city, and the sed are of very unique pattern ere imported from Liverpool Professional men have examined olin and pronounce its tone pernd superior to violins of foreign This is about the 25th instru-Ir. McCallum has made, and cong that he is a blacksmith by the last instrument is well worhonorable mention.

n Italian law, any circus which ot perform every act promised printed programme, or which ds the public by means of picis liable to a fine of \$500 for ffence.

CATTLE & HORSES.

Fatten Horses and Cattle, give ionally the RANGER

NDITION

WDER y cure Indigestion, and the food pletely assimilated. Cure Fever,

s, Worms, Swellings, Stoppage ter. &c.

NOTES.

Among the returns brought down today was a copy of a contract between the warden of Kingston penitentiary and John Connor of St. John for the binder twine plant. In consideration of thousand dollars Mr. Connor forty agreed to put in a complete equipment of the description specified and to furnish an instructor for a certain per iod. The government was to pay the duty on the imported machinery. Another return gave details of the pressed dissent. Fredericton or St. Marys bridge transaction. It contains a statement of tolls and fees collected by the com-pany, as follows: October to June, 1889, \$1,546; the year ending June, 1890, \$2,461; 1891, \$2,908; 1892, \$3,011; 1894, \$4,-544. The return also contains the form of contract with the government for the loan, by which it appears that the country has a first mortgage on the bridge as its security.

Her majesty has telegraphed to Lord Aberdeen, acknowledging with thanks the birthday congratulations from the Royal Society of Canada. Hon. Dr. Montague has accepted an invitation to address the Pan American religious conference, which meets in Toronto next July.

Hon. Mr. Dickey says every poss-ible effort will be made to get Rockliffe range ready for this summer's meeting

Mr. McGowan, late colector of customs at New York, is here with cre-dentials from the United States government empowering him to make a proposal to the Canadian government for reciprocity in canal tools. He had an interview with the minister of , railways today. Mr. Haggart expressed himself favorable to the proposal, but did not think it could be carried out this year. The proposal might be favorably considered next year if re-

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>

ceived. Ottawa, May 29.-It was found today that enthusiasm could be revived in the tariff discussion under the inspiration of a master. For the first time in some weeks nearly every seat in the house was filled and the galleries fully occupied when Hon. Dr. Montague got the floor. He said that the ground of tariff discussion had been well covered, be so ignorant of the policy of their but in view of the claims put forward leaders ?" He would not accuse Flint by the opposition he proposed to conof attempting to deceive. He simply sider these points under four aspectsability to govern the country, purity could not conceive that his leaders

wharf was successfully made las

cent. and other controllable expendiweek. A Sun man was one of a group o tures in the same manner. If, as Dainterested spectators who saw the old vies said, the party would do as they did before, we would have a deficit of junk thrown into the furnace, the fan turned on, and in a surprisingly half a million dollars on the main line few minutes the molten iron pour in of the Intercolonial railway. Some thin, white stream into the swingmembers in this debate had denied that ing tubes, to be turned quickly into Laurier adopted the inter-provincial resolutions as his policy. Dr. Monthe moulds, forming a cast iron furtague showed that those men were de-ceived by their associates, and quoted nace door for J. Harris & Co., and also some other castings. The furnace Laurier's declaration in the house that is a very fast heater.

L. G. Holder & Co. have branched the Quebec resolutions were part of his policy; and this, said Dr. Montague, out extensively this spring. For three for all who persecute Christians. years past they were located on Port-land Bridge and carried on a machine means \$1,700,000 added to the expenditure. A funny episode occurred when Now they are established in Dr. Montague referred to the opposishop. tion changes of tariff policy in ten most desirable premises at the head of Long wharf, their property taking years. When Blake made his protecin the old Lynch shipyard. Their lot ech at Malvern in 1887, circution speech at Malvern in 1887, circu-lars had been sent out to manufacturis 440x120 feet, and has the advantage of the whole water frontage adjacent ers telling them that they had nothing to Long wharf. Here they have erectto fear. When Dr. Montague referred ed a moulding shop 50x35 feet and a to the circular, opposition members exmachine shop 40x60 feet, besides util-"Well" he said, "I affirm that there izing some smaller buildings. There is a 15. h. p. engine to run the fans "Produce them," cried opposition and the tumbler in the moulding shop and a 10 h. p. engine in the machine

looking over the patterns.

ority in the country.

Yarmouth.

cidedly good. The iron market has

improved a great deal and there is

are agents for the boilers and steam

"Surely," pleaded Dr. Montague, "I shop.

am not expected to keep and carry about with me all the literature issued in the last five elections." Charlton from the front bench called out with malicious sneer, "Its a pity you couldn't have kept one copy." This was what Dr. Montague was waiting for. While opposition mem-bers were still contradicting his statement, he opened a book and brought

vere such circulars."

members.

out a faded dodger. "It would have been a pity," he observed, "not to have brought one, so I brought this."" Then he proceeded to read large

headings. "Manufacturers have nothing to fear." "Blake's Malvern sreech," etc. But, added Dr. Montague, after

Blake promised protection, Cart-wright got in his work and it was not long before the policy got twisted in another direction. He quoted Cartwright to show that at present Cartwright was the leading mind of party and that the grit tariff would be as he things in ship shape.

wanted it. Dr. Montague had some fun with Mr. Flint, who a day or two ago denied that the opposition ever favored absolute free trale with the United States. Cartwright's resolution only a few years ago read, "All articles, hatural to or manufactured in either country shall be admitted free into the other." "Good heavens," said Montague, "can it be that in this year within a few feet of the legislative library members of the opposition can

peril than it was the week before the Sassoun massacre. Not only that, but MAIL STEAMER GOES DOWN. Twenty-three of the Passengers and This firm do everything in the line Crew Rescued, of machine shop work, and the addit-

ion of the moulding shop is a great advantage. They are now chiefly While One Hundred and Sixty Persons are as gaged on mill repair work and marine Yet Unaccounted For. repairs, but they have a specialty in granite working machinery. A granite

Within the past week the Turkish onsul at Sautch-Bulak, in Persia

letter which the Sheik Abdel-Kady

who made the attack on the city of

Ouroumia, Persia, fourteen years ago.

In this leter Abdel-Kadr announce

regular Kurdish cavalry.

worker was at the shops yesterday San Francisco, May 29 .- Only meagre There were four troops of cavalry and unsatisfactory advices have been In the machine shop the Sun man was shown a water meter just finishfoundering of the Pacific mail steamer ed and awaiting a test. It is the in-Colima at Manzanillo, Mex., last night, vention of F. W. Holt, C. E., of St. The officials of the Pacific mail line George, and is patented on both sides persist in the statement that they 1,500 men. of the Atlantic. It is quite a comhave received no information of the plicated bit of machinery and shows wreck of the steamer, and they have well the capacity of the shops. An tried to discredit entirely the reports edger spindle for one of the mills was of the disaster. Several despatches being turned and other work of the kind carried on. Ten persons are now employed and the numhave been received by the Merchants' exchange and private shipping firms, all confirming the tale of the ocean sons are now employed and the numtragedy, and varying only in the minber will be increased. The business uteness of the information conveyed. can hardly be said to be fairly under Capt. Pitts of the steamer San Juan way yet, as the company had to move telegraphs this morning that he pickon May 1st and have not yet got ed up a boat containing nineteen per-

sons, fourteen of whom were passen-The head moulder is Edward Hart, who was with Geo. H. Waring in his Indiantown shop for twenty years, taken to Manzanillo and then the serted. and was foreman there. James Smith steamer San Juan started out again the pattern maker, was for 35 years in search of other boats from the Cowith James Harris & Co., and Mr. Holder says there is no better auth-

lina, the presumption being that the balance of the passengers and crew were afloat in the other boats of the Speaking of the outlook in his lin Colima. of business Mr. Holder said it is de-

There are two Cushings on board, brothers, and a lady and gentleman each named Thornton. No initials o' plenty of work to be done. His firm the survivors were given in the brief telegraph message. pumps of the Burrill, Johnson Co. of The latest intelligence regarding the

The black calafalque and the black seal rug on which it set was most beautifully decorated with flowers. harem is of unusual menace to the missionaries, owing to the persecution The assemblage was one of the most of the Armenians and the open threats of Persians. The fact that the comdistinguished character; All the members of the diplomatic corps, in full mission of inquiry at Moosh has had no restraining of the Kurds and Turks court costume, resplendent with decn Armenia has had a bad effect on orations, and many of them stiff with the Moslem mind in Persia, and it gold lace and braid, the officers of the army and navy in brilliant unisuggests immunity from punishment forms, and all the high civil officials of the government, the president and The situation in Armenia has grown no better for the presence of the com-mission of inquiry. As a matter of his cabinet, the judges of the supreme court, senators, representatives and fact, it has grown worse, and the Christian population of Eastern Turother dignitaries and their wives, were present to pay their last tribute to key is at the present moment in greater their dead.

The benediction was said, Cardinal Newman's beautiful hymn, Lead, the peril to Christian people has spread Kindly Light, was rendered, and it was over. With bowed heads those present took a long last look at the well known features and departed. As the funeral cortege surged from the White house, the long stretch of cavalry, artillery and infantry drawn up along the avenue saluted, and the scarlet coated Marine Band played Nearer My God to Thee. The military men took their places under command of Major General Ruger, and slowly proceeded down the avenue to the station, preceded by a band of forty pieces mounted on heavy horses

from Fort Myer, the Marine corps received here today regarding the fom the Navy yard, three companies of infantry, four gun batteries from Washington barracks, and four batteries from Fort Myer, in all about As they swung down Pennsylvania avenue to the strains of funeral der-

ges the sidewalks and every available place in windows overlooking the ave-nue were lined with people. As they heard the muffled drums and saw the lowered flags the multitude was awed and reverently lifted their hats as the cortege passed. While the casket was

being conveyed to the train the Marine Band played Safe in the Arms of Jesus. As the funeral train left the station gers and five members of the crew of the military departed and the city bethe Colima. The rescued boat load was came quiet and its streets almost de-

He (carnestly)—And now that we are en-gaged, Ethel, will you pray for me? She-Oh! no, George; I've been praying for you the last eight years. But now that I've got you, I'll thank the Lord for you.—Truth.

The pleasant and beneficial effects of McLean's Vegetable Worm Make it the best Worm Syrup Remedy for children.

gated, was the occasion of Monday night's protest. Mr. McInnes is of the opinion that Mr. Moylan, who is already superannuated, ought to have his allowance stopped because of his

impudence Senator Poirier put in his protest on more public grounds. He refuses to be reconciled to the erection of a monument at Louisburg by the society of colonial wars. According to the senator it is not fitting for the people of one country to build monuments on the soil of another country. In this case the insult is made worse by the facts that the men who captured Louisburg afterwards rebelled against Great Britain; that the war was really one against the Roman Catholic religion, and that the conquerors were not a well-behaved lot of men. The senator

claims that it would be a parallel case if the French should erect a monument on the spot where Braddock and Washington were defeated by the French, or if a society from Normandy should commemorate at Hastings the conquest of the English by Duke William. He suggested that a proper inscription on the Louisburg mo would be Parson Moody with his axe hewing down the objects of devotion in the Louisburg chapel, and wound up a half hour speech with a vigorous protest in the name of a large number of people in the maritime provinces.

It was all out of order. Senator Poirier had no other standing for a speech than was given him by the circumstance that he had a question on the order paper. Regularly he could only read his questions without remark. But no one raised the point, and so the speech went on. It was a most interesting address, though C. E. Knapp, on behalf of his loyalist ancestors, would have disputed the correctness of its history. Mr. Knapp maintains that most of the colonial soldiers at Louisburg were afterwards loyalists

and not rebels at all. Sir Mackenzie Bowell in his reply explained that the government of Canada was in no wise implicated in the Louisburg transaction. He did not seek to clear his ministry from the grievous charge of having captured Louisburg in 1745, but he showed that they had nothing to do with the present attempt te perpetuate the memory of the siege. After the talk was over Senator Ferguson strolled over to the senator from the north shore and explained that there was a fine monument at Hastings which he had seen himself, and that the stone was placed there by the Normans.

But when the senate Hansard comes out it will be found that Senator Poirier has made a clever speech. Perhaps it will live as long as the monument at Louisburg.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N., B. JUNE 5, 1895.

THE GREAT SOLDIER.

REV. T. DE WITT' TALMAGE, D. D., TO VETERA'NS OF THE WAR.

He Preaches to the Thirteenth Regiment -Joshua the Soldier and Hero-The

-Crossing of the Jordan-The Great

My

of the Jordan to keep the Israelites from going back. I declare it in your

hearing to-day, victory ahead, water 40 feet deep in the rear. Triumph ahead, Canaan ahead; behind you

death and darkness and woe and hell.

But this is no place for the host to

is a long grove of trees, and at the end

times taken, and holes were punctured

instrument and make a great deal

struments' seven times, and then at

should tumble from capstone to base.

The seven priests with rude musicia

instruments pass all around the city walls on the first day, and a failure.

Not so much as a piece of plaster broke loose from the wall-not so much as a

loosened rock, not so much as a piece

of mortar lost from its place. "There,

say the unbelieving Israelites, "didn't I tell you so ?" Why, those ministers

are fools. The idea of going around the city with those musical instruments

and expecting in that way to destroy it ! Joshua has been spoiled ; he thinks

because he has overthrown and de-

instruments and the knocking

'There shall not any man

Victor,-The Burial.

8

Brooklyn, May 26 .- In the Embury Memorial church a large audience as sembled this evening to listen to the annual sermon of Chaplain T. DeWitt Talmage of the Thirteenth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. The members of the regiment occupied the body of the church. Dr. Talmage chose for his subject " The Greatest Soldier of all Time," the text being Joshua i, 5. "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life."

But you say, "Why didn't those Ca-naanites, when they had such a splen-The "gallant Thirteenth," as this regiment is generally and appropriately called, has gathered to-night for the did chance-standing on the top of the bank 30 or 40 feet high, completely deworship of God and to hear the annual molish those poor Israelites down in the river ?" I will tell you why. God sermon. And first I look with hearty salutation into the faces of the veterhad made a promise and He was going ans, who, though now not in active to keep it. " service, have the same patriotic and be able to stand before thee all the military enthusiasm which charac days of thy life." ized them, when, in 1863, they bade farewell to home and loved ones and stop. Joshua gives the command, "Forstarted for the field and risked all they ward, march'!" In the distance there held dear on earth for the re-establish ment of the falling United States Gov-ernment. "All that a man hath will of the grove is a city of arbors, a city with walls seeming to reach to the heavens, to buttress the very sky. It he give for his life," and you showed yourselves willing to give your lives. We hail you ! We thank you ! We bless is the great metropolis that commands the mountain pass. It is Jericho. That you, the veterans of the Thirteenth. Nocity was afterward captured by Pom-pey, and it was afterward captured by thing can ever rob you of the honor o having been soldiers in one of the most Herod the Great, and it was afterward endous wars of all history, a war captured by the Mohammedans, but with Grant and Sherman and Hancock this campaign the Lord plans. There and Sheridan and Farragut on one side shall be no swords, no shields, no bat-tering ram. There shall be only one and Lee and Stonewall Jackson and Johnston on the other. As in Greek assemblages when speakers would rouse weapon of war, and that a ram's horn. The horn of the slain ram was some the audience, they should "Mara-thon !" so if I wanted to stir you to in it, and then the musician would put acclamation, I would only need to speak the words "Lookout Mountain," "Chancellorsville," "Gettysburg." And the instrument to his lips, and he would run his fingers over this rude musical though through the passage of years you are forever free from duty of enof sweet harmony for the people. That was the only kind of weapon. Seven listment, if European nations should too easily and too quickly forget the priests were to take these rude rustic musical instruments, and they were to Monroe doctrine and set aggressive foot upon this continent, I think your go around the city every day for six days- once a day for six days, and ankles would be supple again, and your then on the seventh they were to go around blowing these rude musical inarms would grow strong again, and your eye would be keen enough to follow the stars of the old flag wherever the close of the seventh blowing of the ram's horns on the seventh day the they might lead. peroration of the whole scene was to be a shout, at which those great walls

And next I greet the Colonel and his staff and all the officers and men of this regiment. It has been an eventful year in your history. If never be-Brooklyn appreciates something of the value of its armories and the importance of the men who there drill for the defense and safety of the city. The blessing of God be upon all of you, my comrades of the Thirteenth Regi-ment ! And looking about for a subject that might be most helpful and inspiring for you, and our veterans here assembled, and the citizens gathered to-night with their good wishes I have concluded to hold up before you the greatest soldier of all time-Joshua, the ro of my text.

stroyed the spring freshet he can over He was a magnificent fighter, but he throw the stone wall. Why, it is not always fought on the right side, and he never fought unless God told him to philosophic. Don't you see there is no relation between the blowing of these fight. In my, text he gets his military equipment, and one would think it must have been plumed helmet for the brow, greaves of brass for the feet, down of the wall. It isn't philosophy. And I suppose there were many wise-acres who stood with their brows knitrgeon for the breast. ted, and with the forefinger of the right hand to the forefinger of the left hand, " There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life." "Oh," you say, "anybody could have courage with such a backing up as that." Why, my friends, I have to tell arguing it all out, and showing it was not possible that such a cause should produce such an effect. And I suppose that night in the encampment there you that the God of the universe and was plenty of philosophy and carica-ture, and if Joshua had been nominated the Chieftain of eternity promis for any high military position he would not have got many votes. Joshua's stock was down. The second day the do just as much for us as for him. All the resources of eternity are pledged in our behalf if we go out in the serpriests blowing the musical instru-ments go around the city, and a failure. vice of God, and no more than that hua. God f to Jo this promise of my text, although Third day, and a failure ; fourth day, Joshua's first battle was with the and a failure ; fifth day and a failure; spring freshet, and the next with a stone wall, and the next leading on a sixth day, and a failure. The seventh day comes, the climatic day. Joshua regiment of whipped cowards, and the is up early in the morning and examnext battle, against darkness, wheeling the sun and the moon into his battalion, and the last against the king of terrors, death-five great victories. For the most part when the general of an army starts out in a conflict he would like to have a small battle in ure. order that he may get his courage up and he may rally his troops and get them drilled for greater conflicts; but this first undertaking of Joshua was greater than the levelling of Fort laski, or the thundering down of Gibraltar, or the overthrow of the Bastille. It was the crossing of the Jordan at the time of the spring freshet. The snows of Mount Lebanon had just been melting and they poured down into the valley, and the whole valley was a raging torrent. So the Canaanites stand one bank and they look across and see Joshua and the Israelites, and they laugh and say, "Aha ! aha! they cannot disturb us until the freshets fall: it is impossible for them to reach us.". But after awhile they look across the water and they see a movement in the army of Joshua. They say: "What's the Why, there must be a matter now? panic among these troops, and they are going to fly, or perhaps they are going to try to march across the river Jordan. Joshua is a lunatic." But Joshua the chieftain of the text, looks at his army and cries, "Forward, march !" and they start for the bank of Jordan. One mile ahead go two priests carry ing a glittering box 4 feet long and 2 feet wide. It is the ark of the covenant. And they come down, and no sooner do they just touch the rim of the water with their feet than by an al-mighty fiat Jordan parts. The army of Joshua marches right on without getting their feet wet over the bottom of the river, a path of chalk and broken shells and pebbles until they get to the other bank. Then they lay hold of the oleanders and tamarisks and willows and pull themselves up a bank 30 or 40 feet high, and having gained the other bank they clap their shields and their cymbals and sing the praises of the God of Joshua. But no sooner have they reached the bank than the waters begin to dash and roar, and with a terrific rush they break loose from their strange anchor-age. Out yonder they have stopped; 30 miles up yonder they halted. On this side the waters roll off toward the salt sea. But as the hand of the see that Christian philosophy is going Lord God is taken away from the thus to be overcome by worldly philosophy uplifted waters—waters perhaps un-lifted half a mile—as the Almighty Fall back !" Geology plunges its crow-bar into the mountains, and there are hand is taken away, those waters rush a great many people who say : "Scien down, and some of the unbelieving Is-

THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

raelites say : "Alas, alas, what a mis- tific investigation is going to overthrow fortune ! Why could not those waters the Mosalc account of the creation. have staid parted ? Because, perhaps Fall back !" Friends of God have never any right to fall back. we may want to go back. O Lord, we

are engaged in a risky business. Those Canaanites may eat us up. How if we want to go back ? Would it not have Joshua falls on his face in chagrin. It is the only time you ever see the back of his head. He falls on his face been a more complete miracle if the Lord had parted the waters to let us and begins to whine, and he says : "O Lord God, wherefore has thou at all come through and kept them parted to let us go back if we are defeated ?" brought this people over Jordan to deliver us into the hands of the Amorto destroy us ? Would to God we friends. God makes no provision for a Christian's retreat. He clears the had been content and dwelt on the other side of Jordan ! For the Canaanpath all the way to Canaan. To go back is to die. The same gatekeepers ites and all the inhabitants of the land shall hear of it and shall environ us that swing back the amethystine and crystalline gate of the Jordan to let round and cut off our name from the Israel pass through now swing shut earth. the amethystine and crystalline gate

I am very glad Joshpa said that. Before it seemed as if he were a supernatural being, and therefore could not be an example to us, but I find he is man and only a man. Just as sometimes you find a man under severe opposition, or in a bad state of physical health, or worn out with overwork, lying down and sighing about everything being defeated. I am encouraged wher I hear this cry of Joshua as he lies in the dust.

God comes and rouses him. How does he rouse him ? By complimentary aspostrophe ? No. He says : "Get thee up. Wherefore liest thou upon thy thee up. Joshua rises, and warrant you face ? with a mortified look. But his old courage comes back. The fact was that was not his battle. If he had been in it he would have gone to victory. He "Now let us go up and capture says, the city of Ai ; let us go up right away." They march on. He puts the ma-jority of troops behind a ledge of rocks in the night, and then he sends a com paratively small battalion up in front of the city. The men of Ai come out with a shout. This battalion in strate-gem fall back, and when all the men of Ai have left the city and are in pursuit of this scattered or seemingly scattered battalion, Joshua stands on a rock-I see his locks flying in the wind as he points his spear toward the doomed city, and that is the signal. The men rush out from behind the rocks and take the city, and it is put to the torch, and then these Israelites in the city march down and the flying battalion of Israelites return, and between these two waves of Israelitish prowess the men of Ai are destroyed, and the Israelites gain the victory, and while see the curling smoke of t destroyed city on the sky, and that while I hear the huzza of the Israelites and the groan of the Canaanites, Joshua

hears something louder than it all ring-ing and echoing through his soul, 'There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life.'

But this is no place for the host of Joshua to stop. "Forward, march." cries Joshua to the troops. There is the city of Gideon. It has put itself under the protection of Joshua. They sent word, "There are five kings after us; they are going to destroy us; send troops quick ; send us help right away." Joshua has a three days' march more than double quick. On the morning of the third day he is before the enemy. There are two long lines of battle. The battle opens with great slaughter, the Canaanites soon discover something. They say ; "That is Joshua ; that is the man who conquered the spring freshet and knocked down the stone wall and destroyed the city of Ai. There is no use fighting." And they sound a retreat, and as they begin to retreat shua and his host spring upon them like a panther, pursuing them over th rocks, and as these Canaanites with sprained ankles and gashed foreheads retreat the catapults of the sky pour a volley of hailstones into the valley, and all the artillery of the heavens with bullets of iron pounds the Ca-naanites against the ledges of Beth-Beth-horen.

"Oh," says Joshua, "this is surely a "But do you not see the sun victory ! is going down? Those Amorites are going to get away, after all, and they will come up some other time and come up some other time and

bother us and perhaps destroy us.

a longer day than has ever been seen in this climate! What is the matter with

Joshua ? Has he fallen in an apolectic

See, the sun is going down. Oh, for

30 years of age. Sun of my Christian try, stand still over Scotland. And it stood still.

But it is time for Joshua to go home. He is 110 years old. Washington went down the Potomac and at Mount Vernon closed his days. Wellington died peacefully at Apsley House. Now, where shall Joshua rest? Why, he is to have his greatest battle now. After 110 years he has to meet a king who has more subjects than all the present population of the earth, his throne a pyramid of skulls, his parterre the graveyards and the cemeteries of the world, his chariot the world's hearse-the king of terrors. But is this is Joshua's greatest battle it is going to be Joshua's greatest victory. He gathers his friends around him and gives his valedictory, and it is full of reminiscence. Young men tell what they are going to lo, old men tell what they have done. And as you have heard a grandafther or a great-grandfather, seated by the evening fire, tell of Monmouth or York-town, and then lift the crutch or staff as though it were a musket, to fight, and show how the old battles were won -so Joshua gathers his friends around his dying couch and he tells them the story of what he has been through and as he lies there, his white locks snowing down on his wrinkled forehead, I wonder if God has kept his promise all the way through—the promise of the text. As he lies there he tells the story one, two, three times—you have heard old people tell a story two or three times over-and he answers : "I go the way of all the earth, and not one word of the promise has failed, not one word thereof has failed; all has come to pass, not one word thereof has failed." And then he turns to his family as a dying parent will, and says Choose now whom you will serve, the God of Israel, or the God of the Amorites. As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." A dying parent cannot be reckless or thoughtless in regard to his children. Consent to part with them at the door of the tomb we cannot. By the cradle in which their infancy was rocked, by the bosom in which they first lay by the blood of the covenant, by the God of Joshua, it shall We will not part, we cannot not be. part. Jehovah, Jireh, we take thee at thy promise. "I will be a God to thee and thy seed after thee."

Dead, the old chieftain must be laid out. Handle him very gently; that sacred body is over 110 years of age. Lay him out, stretch out those feet that walked dry shod the partel Jordan. Close those lips which helped blow the blast at which the walls of Jericho fell. Fold the arm that lifted spear toward the doomed city of Ai. Fold it right over the heart that exulted when the five kings fell. But where shall we get burnished granite for the headstone and the footstone ? I bethink myself now. I imagine that for the head it shall be the sun that stood still upon Gideon, and for the foot, the moon that stood still in the valley of Ajalon.

A certain Peruvian heiress once paid the late M. Worth \$24,000 for a costume, which contained nearly \$23,000 worth of lace.

EQUITY SALE.

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-TION, at Chubb's Corner (so called), Prince William street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, the 6th day of July next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to a de-Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, the 6th day of July next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to a de-cretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the 19th day of March, A. D. 1895, in a cause therein pend-ing, wherein William H. Barnaby, William E. Skillen and Manuel W. Francis, Trustees of and under the last will and testament of George Whitfield Marsters, deceased, are plaintiffs; and William A. Munro, adminis-trator cum testamento annexo of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of John Sweet, deceased, Emily Ann Sweet, Julia Belyea and Abram N. Belyea, her husband, and Lydia M. Sweet, are de-fendants, with the approbation of the under-signed Referee in Equity, the mortgaged premises described in said decretal order as follows:--

PETER AND THE RISEN SOUL. SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL

SERIES, JUNE 16-

Text of Lesson-John xxi, 4-17 ; Golden Text-Lord, 1 hou Knowest all Things:

Thou Knowest That I Love Thee-John xxi, 17.

4. Seven of the disciples had, under the leadership of Peter, gone afishing. But although they toiled all night they took nothing. Perhaps Peter thought of another night when they labored in vain, but in the morning the Master filled two boats. He was now no longer with them, and perhaps it was His absence and their need that led them at this time to turn to the old oc-

cupation. 5. In the morning one stood on the shore whom they knew not and asked them if they had any meat. They were compelled to confess their emptiness and helples ness as they answered no. 'They should have trusted Him unn as when He was visibly with them. 6. At His word they cast the net once

more, and as on a former occasion when He called them to forsake all they catch multitude of fishes. If we would only trust Him, we might always be filled with joy and peace (Rom. xv, 18) and know somewhat of "satisfied with the favor and full with the blessing of the Lord" (Deut. xxxiii, 23). 7. John, whom Jesus loved, was the first to recognize the Lord. There must have been some unbelief about the fishing business, else he might have known Him sooner. It was unbelief on the part of Mary that caused her not to know Him (chapter xx; 14), for had she believed His words she would never have looked for the body of a dead Christ. The two who walked with Him to Emmaus and knew Him not were also full of unbelief (Luke xxiv, 25), And so always unbeliet blinds the eyes (Heb. iii, 19).

8. As soon as Peter heard John say, "It is the Lord," he at once cast himself into the sea to get to Jesus, while the other disciples came dragging the net with fishes. As Peter had led off in this going fishing, perhaps he wanted a word with the Lord alone, that he might take the blame upon himself and clear the others. As he had led out, he would be the first to lead back, a thing not always so easily done, as is seen in the case of Manasseh (II. Chron. xxxiii,

16, 17).
9. Without any efforts of theirs, and without any of the fish that they had caught, their breakfast was ready for them. They might as well have trusted the Lord to care for them, for they had testified that when He sent them 10. "Jesus saith unto them, bring of the fish which you have now caught." As if they had done it. That is the way He does still. He works in us, when we are willing both to will and to do of His good pleasure (Phil. ii. 13) and then ses to reward us for the works which we allow Him to do through us (Rev. xxii, 12). Is not His name truly "Wonderful?"

11. On the former occasion the net broke (Luke v, 6), but not so now, al-though it contained 153 great fishes. In 11 Chron. ii, 17, we read that there were 153,000 strangers in the land in the days of Solomon, whom he employed to get materials for the temple. We know that the sea represent peoples and na-tions the Lord is gathering out a people for His name, to form a great spiritual for His name, to form a great spiritual temple as a dwelling place for God (Eph. ii, 21, 22), and that Peter was the

(Eph. 11, 21, 22), and that reter was the first to open the door to the nations Acts xv, 14). 12. "Jesus saith unto them, Come and break your fast" (R.V.). See now why they had gone fishing. They were evidently hungry, had been tasting for some time, and no one sammed to care some time, and no one seemed to care. So it looked as if they must do some-

Hotel boy (to country guest)-Now, mister, don't try to bolw out the electric light. Mr. Homespun-No, sonny, I'll telephone to have the power shut off the whole house when I'm ready for bed.

HE MET HIS MATCH.

Shorthand and ... Typewriting.

- praces

The necessity of these branches in a "Busi-ness Education" is becoming more apparent every day, and no office is complete without its stemographer. This department in our college is in charge of an expert reporter with over ten years' practical experience. The course is the shortest consistent with first-class work. No large classes. Special attention given to the interests of the individual pupil.

CURRIE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 198 Union street, St. John, N. B.

GRACE RICE.

NOW DUE: 337 Puncheons, 31 Tierces, 38 Barrels,

CHOICE GROCERY BARBADOS

MOLASSES. Leacoch Brand. For sale by W. F. HARRISON & CO.

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For the Last 50 Years Cough Medicines have been coming in and dying out, but dur-

ing all this time

Sharp's Balsam of Horehound Never Left the Front Rank

for Curing Croup, Coughs and Colds. All Druggists and most Grocerymen sell it. 25 Cents a Bottle.

ARMSTRONG & CO., Proprietors.

EQUITY SALE.

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick on SATURDAY, the first county of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick on SATURDAY, the first ported Order of the Surreme Court in Equity, made on Friday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1894, in a cause therein bend-ing, wherein Charles A. Palmer is Plaintiff and William Esson and Julia E. Esson, bis wife, Charlotte Romans, James C. Robert-son and Calista C. H. Robertson his wife, John N. Thornton and Annie G. Thornton his wife, James Mowat and Laurs P. Mowat his wife, Louise E. Wilson. Auxust J Harris, and Julia E. Esson, Executrix and Trustee, and James C. Robertson and Dudne Breeze, Executors and Trustees of James Stanley Harris, deceased, are de-breigned Hefree in Equity, duly anounted in and tor the said City and County of Saint property remaining of James Stanley Harris, deceased, and also all the Treehold. leasenoth and tor the said City and County of Saint property remaining of the said James Stanley Harris, dud presonal property and assets of the firm of the said freehold. leasenot and property remaining of the said James Stanley Harris, dud personal property and assets of the firm of the said freehold. leasenotid and personal property remaining of the said James Stanley Harris, deceased, so to be sold as atoro-said to the said freehold and personal property remaining of the said James Stanley Harris, deceased, so to be sold as atoro-said to the said freehold and personal property remaining of the said James Stanley Harris, deceased, so the sold as atoro-said stanley the freehold freehold as atoro-said to the said freehold and personal property remaining of the said James Stanley Harris, deceased, so the sold as atoro-said to situate in the City of Saint Joun and Deceased and personal property and saint Joun and Deceased and personal property freehold and personal property freehold and personal property freehold and personal property freehold as atoro-saint ast

comprises:— 1.—all those certain lots, pieces and par-cels of land, with the buildings thereon, stuate on the corner of Paradles Row and Harris Street, having a frontage of two hundred and twenty-seven (227) feet, two (2) incole, on Egradise Row, and three hundred and one (301) feet eight (8) inches on Harris Street.

a.-Ali those three several freehold and leasehold lots with the cuildings thereon sixereasehold lots, with the rulldings thereon site-ate on the west side of Water Street, and the north side of Peters' Wharf (so called), hav-ing a frontage of fifty (50) feet on Water Street, and extending back therefrom ninety (90) feet, more or less, and a frontage of twenty-four (23) feet on Peters' Wharf (so called); the leasehold lot being under a re-newable Lease subject to a ground rent of Two Jundr.d and Sixty-four (\$264.00) Dollars ner anum. thing, but their somewhat was all in vain till He commanded. Without Him all our efforts will amount to nothing (John xv, 5). He was visibly before them now, and they saw His provision for their need. 13. "Jesus then cometh, and taketh bread, and giveth them, and fish like-wise." He is always serving and sup-plying and caring for His people. The plying and caring for His people. The Son of Man, who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister (Math. xx, 28), is still our High Priest with girded breast (Rev. i, 13), whose love and power combine for the best interests of all who are His. "He who spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?" (R)m. viii, 32.) 14. This is the third appearance to the disciples recorded by John; see chapter xx, 18. 26. While it is probably

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just stay here while we go and capture it." They march with a small regiof Ai look at them and give one yell, and the Israelites run like reindeers. The northern troops at Bull Run did not make such rapid time as those Istaken. Don't you see the Bornesian cannibals have eaten up Munson, the missionary ?" Tyndall delivers his lecture at the University of Glasgow, and a great many people say : "Fall back, oh, Church of God ! Don't you

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and that is to utter a great shout. I see the Israelitish army straightening themselves up, filling their lungs for a vociferation such as was never heard before and never heard after. Joshua feels that the hour has come, and he cries out to his host, "Shout, for the the Lord hath given you the city!" All the people begin to cry, "Down Jericho, Down Jericho!" and the long line of solid masonry begins to quiver and to move and to rock. Stand from under. She falls. Crash go the walls, the temples, the towers, the palaces : thing. the air is blackened with the dust. The huzza of the victorious Israelites and groan of the conquered Canaanites commingle, and Joshua, standing there in the debris of the wall hears a voice saying, "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life." But Joshua's troops may not halt here. The command is, "Forward, March !" There is the city of Ai ; it must be taken ; how shall it be taken? A scouting party comes back and says, "Joshua, we can do that without you Christ, and when he stood on the anniversary platform in New York pleading it is going to be a very easy job ; you for the Bible until unusual and unknown glories rolled forth from that When he was dying his pillow book. ment in front of that city. The men raelites with the Canaanites after them. They never cut such a sorry figure as when they were on the retreat. still Anybody that goes out in the battles of God with only half a force, instead of your taking the men of Ai, the men of Ai wil take you. Look at the church of God on the retreat. The Bornesian cannibals ate up Munson, the mission ary. "Fall back," said a great many Christian people. "Fall back, oh, Church of God! Borneo will never be

ally. Joshua raises his face, radiant fit? No. He is in prayer. Look out ines the troops, walks all around about, looks at the city wall. The priests start to make the circuit of the city. when a good man makes the Lord his with prayer, and looks at the descend-They go all around once, all around twice, three times, four times, five ing sun over Gideon and at the faint crescent of the moon, for you know times, six times, seven times, and a failthe queen of the night sometimes will linger around the palaces of the day. There is only one more thing to do. Pointing one hand at the descending sun and the other hand at the faint crescent of the moon, in the name of that God who shaped the worlds and moves the worlds, he cries, "Sun, stand thou still upon Gideon; and thou, moon, in the valley of Ajalon." And they stood still. Whether it was by refraction of the sun's rays or by the stopping of the whole planetary system do not know, and do not care. I leave it to the Christian scientists and the infidel scientists to settle that question. while I tell you I have seen the same 'What !" say you, "not the sun standing still ?" Yes. The same miracle is performed nowadays. The wicked do not live out half their day and the sun sets at noon. But let a man start out and battle for God and the truth, and against sin, and the day of his usefulness is prolonged and pro-longed and prolonged. John Summerfield was a consumptive Methodist. He looked fearfully white, I am told, as he stood in old Sands street church in this city, preaching

> was brushed with the wings of the angel from the skies, the messenger that God sent down. Did John Summe field's sun set? Did John Summerfield's day end ? Oh. no. He lives or in his burning utterance in behalf of the Christian church. The sun stood Robert McCheyne was a consumptive Presbyterian. It was said when he preached he coughed so it seemed as if he would never preach again. His name is fragrant in all Christendom, that name mightier to-day than was ever in his living presence. He lived to preach the gospel in Aberdeen, Edin-burgh and Dundee, but he went away very early. He preached himself into the grave. Has Robert McCheyne's sun set ? Is Robert McCheyne's day ended? Oh, no ! His dying delirium was filled with prayer, and when he lifted his hand to pronounce the benediction upon his country he seemed to say : "I cannot die now. I want to live on and on. I want to start an influence for the church that will never cease. I am only A. H. HANINGTON, Plaintiffs' Solicitor. 625

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

CAREFORE LINE SI AS A DO TO THE STREAM

"All and singular all those certain lots, purtenances, situate in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, on Bobert Sweet by his last will and testament, which is registered in the Records of the City and County of Saint John, in Book L. No. 6, page 52 and following pages, and in said will described as follows, namely:— "That piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Portland, on the Northern side of the City Road, bounded as follows:—Beginning at the Southwesterly corner of the lot of land heretofore devised to my daughter Rebecca Jane, being a point in the Easterly line of a lot of land heretofore sold and conveyed by one Ward Chipman in his lifetime to one William Clark Davidson; thence at right angles Southerly on the said Westerly ins of the Sity Road; thence at right angles Southerly on the said to William Clark Davidson as aforesaid, and a Southerly prolongation of the same line one hundred and fifty-seven (157) feet to the Northerly side of the City Road; thence at right angles Westerly one hundred and fifty-seven (157) feet to the southerly or the said lot or or parcel of land being a portion of a lot of land sold as aforesaid to Gilbert Jordan and Hohert F. Hazen and his wite, by deed to the Balace of beginning, the said lot or parcel of land being a portion of a lot of land conveyed to one by Elizabeth Chipman and Robert F. Hazen and his wite, by deed bearing date the first day of February. In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three. And also of and in that other lot, plece and parcel of land site ate in the said Robert F. Hazen and his wite, by deed bearing date the first and Kebert F. Hazen and fifty-the, and fifty-three. All also of and in that other lot, plece and parcel of and conveyed to me by Elizabeth Chipman and Robert F. Hazen to the said Robert S. Hazen to the said Southerly line of a lot of land site ate in the said Robert S. Hazen to william Kee's thence at right angles Westerly in the said Southerly line of a lot of the City Road,

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON, Referee in Equity.

By order of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this day, the above sale is further postponed un-til SATURDAT, the first day of June nart, at the same hour and piace. Dated this 23rd day of February, A. D. 17. "Lovest thou Me?" The third time the question comes, for it is a heart searching one. Would Peter think of his threefold denial? Why was he grieved? How little we think of how we grieve the Lord! Lot us pray Ps. cxxxix, 23, 84, margin. Peter had offered to die for Christ. Jesus now tells him that he shall have that prive large (verses 18, 19); has he love enqued lege (verses 18, 19); has he love enough for that? Have you?

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do better to testify to the great love of God to them. for our love to Him is, I fear, scarcely a thir.g to be talked of in public let us manifest our love by caring for His sheep and lambs; by do-ing to others as He would do were He here; by acting on John's admonition, "Let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and truth" (I John iii, 18). 17. "Lovest thou Me?" The third 17.

whether he loved the service of Christ, even though it should involve some hunger and fasting, more than food for the body such as had now been pro-vided? We all need to remember that man doth not live by bread alone, but by every word of God (Math. iv, 4), and that it is possible to esteem the words of His mouth more than our necessary food (Job xxiii, 12).-16 "Lovest thou Me ?" The second time the question comes, but He does not add "more than these." I confess it always makes me feel that they would

ciples loved Him, because Peter had

the seventh appearance since the resur-rection, it is the third to any number of the disciples, the other four being to Mary, who first saw Him; then to the other women, and afterward to Peter, then to the two who walked to Emmaus, or possibly to the two before He appeared to Peter. 15. "Lovest thou Me more than these?" Did He asked Peter whether he loved Him more than the other dismade the strongest professions of love before the crucifixion (Math. xxvi, 33, 35; John xill, 37), or did He ask Peter

1894.

1894. CLARENCE H. FERGUSON. Referee in Equity. M. G. B. HENDERSON, Plaintiff's Solicitor. Plaintiff's Solicitor. W. A. LOCKHART. 1201 Auctioneer.

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

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON,

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON, Refaree in Equity.

By order of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this day, the above sale is further postponed un-til SATURDAY, the fifteenth day of June next, at the same hour and place. Dated this 28th day of May, A. D. 1895.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON,

Referee in

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON,

By erder of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this day, the above sale is further postponed until SATURDAY, the Second Day of March, 1895, at the same hour and place. Dated this 23th day of December, A. D.

HE MET HIS MATCH.

boy (to country guest)-Now, mister, to bolw out the electric light. omespun-No, sonny. I'll telephone the power shut of the whole house a ready for bed.

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partment in our conege is in charge pert reporter with over ten years' experience. The course is the consistent with first-class work. classes. Special attention given to-ests of the individual pupil.

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RACE RICE.

DUE: 337 Puncheons, 31 Tierces, 38 Barrels,

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DLASSES. acoch Brand. For sale by

HARRISON & CO., Smythe Street.



For the Last 50 Years Cough edicines have been coming in and dying out, but dur ng all this time

o's Balsam of Horehound

Never Left the Front Rank for Curing Croup, Coughs an Colds. All Druggists and most Grocerymen sell it. 25 Cents a Bottle.

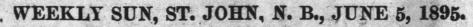
TRONG & CO., Proprietors.

UITY SALE

THE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC DN, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in y of Saint John, in the City and of Saint John, in the Province of runswick, on SATURDAY, the first December next, at the hour of twelve-noon, pursuant to the directions of so 0 Order of the Supreme Court in December next, at the hour of twelve noon, pursuant to the directions of a 1 Order of the Supreme Court in made on Friday, the 24th day of A. D. 1894, in a cause therein pend-herein Charles A. Palmer is Plaintiff lliam Esson and Julia E. Esson. Mis Charlotte Romans, James C. Robert-d Calista C. H. Robertson his wife. J. Thornton and Annie G. Thornton rie, James Mowat and Laurs P. his wife, Louisa E. Wilson. Augusta is, and Julia E. Esson. Receutrix and b, Laura Pauline Mowat, Executiva and Breeze, Executors and Trustees (I is, and Julia E. Esson, Executrix and b. Laura Pauline Mowat. Executrix ustee, and James C. Robertson and Breeze, Executors and Trustees (f oder the last will and testament of Stanley Harris, deceased, are de-ants, with the approbation of the un-ed Referee in Equity, duly appointed for the said City and County of Saint II the freehold, leasehold and personal y remaining of James Stanley Harris, ed, and also all the freehold. leasehold rsonal property and assets of the firm Harris & Co. said freehold, leasehold and personan y remaining of the said James Stan-rris, deceased, so to be sold as atore-situate in the City of Saint Joun and ses:--

those certain lots, pieces and par-

In these certain lots, pieces and bar-land, with the buildings therean, situate corner of Paradise Row and Harris having a frontage of two hundred renty-seven (227) feet, two (2) incas. venty-seven (227) feet, two (2) inclu-radise Row, and three hundred and 201) feet eight (8) inches on Harris



P. E. ISLAND.

Settlers.

and Little York.

Mount Stewart, May 27 .- Revs. J. R.

on a short visit to his friends.

in length.

"Best Liver Pill Made." -Parsons' Pills Ottawa, June 2.-It is stated here that Mr. Sutherland of the H adson Positively cure biliousness and sick headache liver and howel complaints. They expei all impartities from the blood. Belleate women find relief. from using them. Frice 35 cts. five \$3.00, Pamphilef free LS. JOHNSON & CO., 32 Custom House SL. Boston Bay company is in St. Paul trying to arrange with Mr. Hill, the railway magnate, to take hold of th'a Hudson

TELEGRAPHIC

ONTARIO.

The opinion seems to be growing

The Manitoba government people and

leaders of the minority in that province

seem to have become singularly calm

in their utterances.

land.

that

that the Manitoba school question will

not come before parliament this ses

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JOHNSON'S 20 ANODYNE LINIMENT Bay railway project. George Duval, secretary, of the su-preme court of Canada, died today after two or three weeks' illness. Mr. Provand of the Chignecto Ship It is used and recommended by surgeons and physicians everywhere. It is not merely a Lin-iment, it is the Universal Household Remedy. Railway company expects to leave the capital tomorrow. It is not under-Joinson's Anodyne Liniment saved my hus band's life. Last year he was suffering with bronchitis, and I used it as, you direct. In gave him relief in a few moments. ELIZABETH SANDERS, Island Shoals, Ga. stood that the gov ernment has yet dis-posed of the subject, but Mr. Provand has had a full hearing before the council and has done all that he can

The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle. Ill's'd Pamphlet free. Sold everywhere. Price, 85 cents. Six bottles, \$2.00. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass. Mr. Ruddick of the dominion dairy

commissioners' office has returned from a trip of inspection and reports the dairy industry in the Northwest as rapidly developing and business on a good commercial footing. Hugh J. Macdonald, son of the late Sir John Macdonald, leaves on Sunday

QUEBEC. Montreal, May 29 .- Hon. Thom to be present in Montreal at the un-veiling of the memorial monument. Greenway and' Attorney General Sif-ton are both here. Rumor now has it The weekly crop report published by the Northern Pacific authorities is that the latter is against any compro-mise and that he stated to a friend if very favorable. The recent rains have greatly improved the growing of grains they granted any concession the gov ernment would be defeated. and encouraging reports are received It is announced that Sir Charle from every section of the province. Rivers, the new president of the Grand Trunk railway, will come out The total clearings of the Winnipeg

banks for the month of May show an increase of \$700,643 as compared with those of a year ago, an indication of to Canada in two or three weeks. He will stay in Montreal about a year and take personal charge of the staff, more activity in business. which will be entirely organized. It is quite evident that the Cana-Winnipeg, Man., June 2 .- A Regina lespatch says Frank Hopkins, charg-

dians have been looking for the Bond ed with indecency, was fined \$200 and bound in \$500 to abstain from pracloan up the wrong tree and that the financial secretary's trip to the States tises. Two youths held as accomplices pleaded guilty and were fined \$50 and was little less than a blind. It is understood, in fact, that the New-\$20 respectively. As compared with the corresponding foundland loan has been subscribed

for in Great Britain and will be issued month of 1894 the health of the city is Glyn. Mill, Currie & Co., one of good, though some alarm was manithe leading banking houses in Englested the past week by the appear Your correspondent also learns ance of a malignant type of diphtheria and some cases of typhoid fever. Morton, Rose & Co., are, with other firms, interested in the issue. The loan in question is for £550,000, 4 ing May for the Winnipeg division per cent, 40 year stock. All this, of show an increase of nearly eleven course, is subject to all legal require thousand dollars over the same month ments being fulfilled. It is known that the Montreal agents of a London ast year. Dalton McCarthy is expected to vist Manitoba and British Columbia in

firm tried to place part of the loan here, but the influence of the Bank of Montreal was against the deal, which July and will speak at the Orange de-monstration at Victoria on the 12th and in Winnipeg on his return. failed to go through. Montreal grain and flour dealers W. W. Cranshaw, working on a scaf-

have made fortunes in the recent rise. fold within the interior of Zion church, fell to the floor, sustaining cuts about the face and bruises on the body. Members of the corn exchange declare W. W. Ogilvie has cleared one million ollars, the Lake of Woods Milling Co., The annual convocation of the Man half a million; Hugh McLennan, \$200,itoba university will be held next Friday. There are many candidates for 000; Robert Esdaile and Harry Raphael, \$50.000 each: Alex. McAfee. \$100 .-000; A. G. McBean, \$100,000; Crane and A little girl, daughter of Neepawa,

Baird, \$100,000; Jake Hunsicker, \$60,000; Adam Thompson and Ewen McLennan, missing for a couple of days, but was each \$50,000; Jim Carruthers, \$75,000; discovered in an unused stone quarry, Robert Peddie, \$80,000; James Camp-bell, R. E. Wright, Ed. Craig, Wm. where the little one was placed by her step-mother to prevent her being Stewart, ex-Mayor McShane, and Ed-gar Judge, each \$50,000; J. L. Smith & sent away to a convent. BRITISH COLUMBIA Son, \$75,000; Geo. McBean & Co., \$50,-

Victoria, B. C., May 31 .- In regard to 000, and twenty or more outsiders pro-fits ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000. Montreal, June 2. the seizure of the schooner Shelby, the first news of which was given in these despatches of 23rd May, the Times says editorially: "It seems safe to conclude I is understood that Messrs. Nicholas and Michael Connolly, well known conthat the only charge against the sealtractors, have gone out of the Richelieu ing schooner Shelby is that of having and Ontario Navigation company with unsealed firearms on board, but since splendid profits. These gentlemen a Great Britain has refused to agree to few years ago purchased 3,000 shares the renewal of the regulation which at \$55 per share and it is an open secret that they have sold out at \$95 last year required the sealing up of arms, this is not an offence against the least, their profits thus amounting to the handsome sum of \$120,000. law, and therefore not cause for seizure. Unless some evidence is offered

The grand jury have found a true to show that the crew were taking bill against Emanuel St. Louis, the Curran bridge contractor, but the trial seals after April 30th, the schooner must necessarily be released. Will the will not probably come on this term. owner in that case be allowed comas Donald McMaster, Q. C., one of the pensation for unjust treatment? He defendant's counsel, is going to Europe will apparently be entitled to it, since the end of the week. the schooner will in such case be cleared of all charges of violation of MANITOBA. Winnipeg, May 28 .- A curious featthe regulations. The case gives keener ure of the aldermanic conception of point to the comments recently offered morals and social reform was manifest in regard to the unexplained delay of at the council meeting when resoluthe British government in notifying the United tates authorities that the sealtions were adopted instructing the legislative committee to secure power ing of firearms regulations would not be renewed. There is apparently no good reason why notification should from the legislature to take a vote of the people on the question of Sunday street cars, and to pass a by-law to not have been given a month or two enforce the Curfew bell, under which earlier, before the patrol fleet had left children will be compelled to be off for northern waters. The delay no the streets at certain hours of the doubt is solely due to the circumevening. An effort was also made to locutory habits from which the govcure one half day of each week as ernments cannot, or will not, shake a holiday for workingmen. Notices themselves free. It is only one of the were given to invite a conference with many pieces of negligence from which the manager of the street railway the sealers have needlessly suffered ooking to a reduction of hours of while in pursuit of their calling." labor of employes of the latter com Vancouver, B. C., June 2 .- The expany and to provide thirty-six huncursion of the delegates of the Order of Railway Conductors arrived here dred dollars for the establishment of a free public library. The question of at noon on their way home from the convention at Atlanta. They were entreet cars, at least, will be dealt with on the reassembling of the legislature tertained at luncheon by the Canadian Pacific Railway officials here on board Winnipeg. Man., May 29 .- The citithe China steamsip Empress of India. They then went for a drive around zens, irrespective of creeds, are unit ing in a testimonial to be presented the city, accompanied by the mayor. Rev. Canon Pentreath next Monday All the party express themselves deevening. For thirteen years Rev. Mr lighted with the trip and are enthus-Pentreath has been rector of Christ iastic in thanking the Canadian Pacchurch, and during his sojourn here ific management for their hospitality was active in many movements, parsince coming on their road. The train will arrive in Portland tomorrow and ticularly in the interest of prohibiat San Francisco on Tuesday evening, The Tribune says Premier Greenway thus completing the round trip just was offered knighthood if he would accept the remedial order and deal twenty-four hours later than the time fixed in the original itinerary. Victoria, June 1.—The international with it in a manner to remove the school question from dominion polichess match by wire between San tics. Francisco and Victoria chess clubs Winnipeg, May 30 .- There promises ended in a draw. Piper, Chwengers to be a boom in the building of eleva-tors this season. Between thirty-five and Hands in consultation playing the French defence to the Bradford openand forty are to be erected at points ing, won thte first game for Victoria, on the C. P. R., and there are to be and San Francisco refusing the gunnes others on the Northern Pacific and the cambit, forced Victoria to resign in the Northwestern, besides two in the city, second game, after a protracted con-It is announced today that the Ogilvin test of 12 hours. Milling Co. are to erect a mammoth The admiralty has decided to formal-

men have also commenced to take The cheese factory at Winsloe. men have also commenced to take codish. The choese factory at Winsloe was re-opened on Monday, when over 4,000 pounds of milk were collected, although fully one-supply milk until June 1st. This factory is to be considerably enlarged; it will then be the largest factory on Prince Edward Island. The new factory at Dunstafinage, which will be supplied with milk by many of the farm-ers of York, will commence operations about the largest factory at Dunstafinage, which will be supplied with milk by many of the farm-ers of York, will commence operations about the largest factory at Dunstafinage, which will be supplied with milk by many of the farm-ers of York, will commence operations about the late of June. Bedgeme, May 31.—The condition of Rev. Mr. Bryenton is still very critical, he having to sightly better today. The new boller for the Dark River cheeses factory has arrived from McKinnon & Mc-ne experienced workman, who is putting it operation next week. Hooper Bros, are working on a new wagon for hauling milk to the factory for Nathaniel Pearson. The factory for Nathaniel Pearson. The bridge had not been put in yet, had he misfortune to upset his wagon, contain-ing some 15 cwt. of goods, and badly twisted the adle and wheel. The bridge was washed up to the spring freshet, and the govern-ment have made no attempt to replace it or from going that way. The Hardships Endured by the Early News in Brief From Summerside, Bedeque

Coffin and M. McKenzie spent the last week in the village. They were the guests of their brothers-in-law, Peter Scott and James Partridge. Rev. Mr. Coffin goes to his new field of labor. West River, Pictou county. While here he re-organized the Sabbath school.

Isaac Jay is superintendent. Fishermen complain of the scarcity of codfish. There has scarcely ever been known to be so few caught at this seaon of the year. Hamilton McEwen of Boston is here

out by the spring freshet, and the govern-ment have made no attempt to replace it or to put up some guard to prevent travellers from going that way. Scarletina is sprading some, and the families of John Davison, A. T. Wright and W. J. Kirby have been afflicted. Miss Mary L. Wright is the only adult who is down with it. Two most expert anglers, G. B. Mc-Eachern and Artemus J. Jardine, started the other evening for Grant's with it. J. Morris Wright is remodelling the inside stream, armed with half a dozen scarlet flies. In the course of a few hours

The Canadian Military Rifle league series of matches opened on Saturday and below will be found the scores of 38 to \$9: loose, \$6 to \$7: potatoes, 21c.; pork. 5½ to 6c. D. K. Currie has bought out the book and stationery business of Leonard Morris, and Art. Lord, book-keeper for Wright Bros. has accepted a similar position with Sinclair & Stewart. Wm. Ferguson, lately in the employ of R. S. Holman, has purchased the barber business of Wm. Mallett. The exports by the Northumberland for the past ten days were: 265 cases eggs, 1,004 bags potatoes, 244 barrels oysters, 9 barrels pork, 2,955 busihels oats, 9 horses, 400 lbs. hides, 40 cattle, 980 lbs. hams, 21 sheep, 3 hogs; total value, \$6,299. The total value of all shipments from Summerside by ships since opening of navigation to 26th inst. is \$25,000. Bedequee, May 28.—Wille Bowness has sethe St. John teams, as well as of those made by the leading corps in Canada:

The following are the scores of the Fusiliers teams. The weather was clear and bright, with a strong left front wind; Martini rifles, ' shots

since opening of navigation to 26th inst. is \$25,000. Bedeque, May 23.-Willie Bowness has se-cured a position in the store of Mr. Ander-son at Kensington. Horace Howati is out again after his seri-ous illness. Prince Leard of Wright's Mills has bought property of Robert Wright, and has removed into his new home. The price is said to have berother's, James Crocket's, farm at Carleton. And has removed thither. Hermon Leard is about to leave home to become a coloorteur in a New Brunswick county for the British A. B. and T. society. John Craig of Middleton is the first to fin-ish planting this spring. He is now work-which he purchased some time ago. The Summerside district of the Methodist church convenes in annual sesison at West Cape on the Jith and 12th of June. Arrange-ments are made for special evangelistic ser-vices in the open air as well as in the church. Mrs. Accounter McKay of Cape Spear. each: ist Team. Col.-Sgt. M. G. B. Henderso Col.-Sgt. Is. S. Wanning. Col.-Sgt. E. S. Wetmore... Staff-Sgt. W. A. Lordly... Pts. S. Jones... Sgt.-Major D. Conley... Major F. H. Hartt... Set. C. G. Mayman. Murch. Mrs. Accander McKay of Cape Spear. N. B., is visiting her son, Capt. Rollo Mc-Kay, who is still very low and not expected a live. Little York, May 28.—Scarce have sixty-five Major F. H. Hartt. Sgt. C. G. Manson Lt.-Col. J. J. Inche Capt. S. B. Lordly. 244 278 251 773 *Not fired. 200 500 600 yds.yds.yds. Ttl.



OUR OTTAWA LETTER. his heaters of the Some Facts About the First Division of the Session. Hon. Dr: Montague's Speech Was One fof the Features of Tariff Debate.

in an and a surgirous dias an

A Singular Weakness of the Opposition Party -Charlton's Sunday Observance Bill.

(Staff correspondence of the Sun.) Ottawa, May 31 .- The first division of the session gave the government a najority of 46. Thea ctual majority is nine larger, counting with the govern-ment Mr. Calvin, who voted for Cartwright's amendment, and with the op position Messrs. McCarthy and Mr. McCarthy did not ap-O'Brien. pear and Colonel O'Brien, in the ab sence of his leader, supported the government. Had all the me wers been present the government sould have had a majority of 54, supposing Mr. McCarthy to have voted with the opposition. Such is the result of the an-alysis made by Mr. Taylor, the liberal conservative whip. The opposit-ion were fortunate in getting their men all out on Wednesday. One supporter of the government was away fighting forest fires in his neighborhood. It was considered by the whip that he should be excused seeing that his property was in danger. Another was suddenly called by a death in his family. Two or three who were off for vacation did not get back in time for the division. One member, whose em-inently temperate habits forbid the idea that he was off on a drunk, could not be protect by the more than the formation of the formation of the protect of the second se

not be located by the whip. Mr. Taylor, when I saw him, was mourning for the absentee as one weeps for a long lost brother. He appeared the next day from some place in the country, where he had been spending the Queen's birthday. The prodiga had not thought that the vote would be taken quite so early. After all when one remembers the first session of this parliament, and how pleased brother Taylor used to be when he could re-

cord a majority of twenty on a division, it does not appear that fortysix is so bad a margin. But some per ple are always hungry for more. The member for Leeds is a regular Oliver Twist in that respect.

After the first round of speeches Dr. Montague's address was the feature of the tariff debate. The secretary of state began his parliamentary career as a brilliant speaker. He has lost none of his power to entertain and interest, and nothing of the lively humor that marked his early speech es, while he has gained in dignity and force, and of course in knowledge and experience. Incidentally it may be remarked that the doctor is exceed ingly popular as a minister. One marked feature of his address of Wedness day was the exactness and care with which all his statements were proved when called into question. Though part of his speech was in reply to Mr. Davies, who had spoken the day before, the secretary of state had all the records available for use the mom-

ent any suggestion of doubt was made by the Prince Edward Islander. It is now known positively that Mr. Davies did make speeches in favor of commercial union, and that he did at one time declare that a uniform tariff and absolute free trade between the countries was the policy of himself and his party. As Dr. Montague said, Mr.

hit

statements attributed to him, which

sometimes makes it necessary to go

to the original reports of his speeches.

He has denied his Charlottetown

ed that his remarks were perverted

commercial union speech and declar

treasury was bled for campaign funds for the contest. The Quebec pre on his part was pledged to give Mr. Laurier a majority of twenty in Quebec and this could not be done without money. But so short was the me-mory of the Ontario grit member that he as furiously denied what Mr. Mer-cier himself admitted as Mr. Flint denied the terms of Cartwright's tariff resolution of 1889. They all repudiate their former attack on the Canadian Pacific railway and Northwest policy of the government, and it is understood that many of them are beginning to have doubts whether there was ever an Ottawa confere

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These are mere secular questions however, and it is proper to refer to Mr. Chaleton's Sunday bill as a matter of eternal import. If member for North Norfolk were not personally unpopular, he could get along better as a promoter of moral legislation. But there is apparently a feeling among members of both sides that as Mr. Charlton never loses sight of his peronal interests in business legislation so he keeps a clear eye to his political interests in moral legislation. His tug that worked on Sunday and his own alleged Sabbath day's journey by train here, have been sometimes men-tioned. But it rankles more particularly in the feelings of Mr. Charlton's colleagues that he wrote private let-ters denouncing Mr. Edgar as a "machine politician," and Mr. Laurier as a leader under whom there could be no hope of success. It is not forgot-ten that Mr. Charlton sent petitions to a committee of the United States congress asking that Canadian lumber be not placed on the free list unless Canada removed the export duty on logs. Mr. Charlton described himself as a Michigan lumberman, which he is. His interest required that Canadian logs should be sawn in the United States, and he advised the United States congress to insist upon that privilege as a condition to free lumber. It might be a good thing for Canadians to get their lumber free into the United States, but Mr. Charlton, though he claims to be a free trader, was determined to prevent this unless as a Michigan saw mill owner, he got a chance to perform work which the Dominion government desired to have done at home

Another interesting episode in Mr. Charlton's career happened four years ago, when he flooded the constituency of a brother member of the other party with a statutory declaration of Mr. Charlton's own, stating that he had examined the records and found that the brother member had several times applied to the government for timber limits for himself. The records showed clearly that no such application on his own behalf had ever been made by the member, though as a representa-tive he had forwarded many applications from his constituents, whose names appeared in the records. Those who were in the house the day that the late Sir John Thompson administered his terrible rebuke to Mr. Charlton, and leaving him to say whether he had sworn to a falsehood in affirming that he had examined the records, or borne false witness when he said that the member had applied for timber limits for himself, have never forgotten the occasion.

This has nothing to do with the Sunday bill, but perhaps it has a good deal to do with the fact that Mr.Charlton does not get along very fast with it. The measure was at the head of the order paper yesterday, but for an hour or more members on Mr. Charlton's side of the house brought up matters which they wished "to mention before orders of the day were called.' Finally the house got down to business. The measure as it stood made the publication and sale of newspapers on Sunday unlawful forbade work on the canals between certain hours, and condemned Sunday excursions. The clause about excursions was abandoned by Mr. Charlton, as he said, be-cause his friends in Quebec opposed it, and regarded it as an infraction of their time honored customs and liberties. The government which operates the canals accepted the clause referring to them, and the first clause passed, providing that Sunday newspapers may not be printed in Canada. There are only two papers printed in Canada on Sunday, and these do not issue on Monday. The work is done on them during the hours of Saturday. while the Monday papers printed elsewhere are made on Sunday. However, the British Columbia Sunday paper must go. Mr. Charlton said that the B. C. Sunday paper was no wise objectionable. It was a clean sheet. What he considered a curse to the world is especially and particularly the Sunday newspapers of the United States. But, as Dr. Bergin pointed out, the Sunday newspapers of the states will arrive here and be sold on Monday as heretofore. S. D. S.

J. Morris Wright is remodelling the inside of his house and making great improve-ments. John McCallum is doing the work. Fred. S. Wright has pulled down his old barn, is building a new one and otherwise improving his property. Little York, June 1.-A sad drowning acci-dent occurred at Stanhope on Thursday. May 30th. A young man named Theodore Carr want out in a boat alone to bring in the herring nets, and it is supposed that he reached over to catch the buoy, and losing his balance, fell over. The boat, with his goat and the cars, drifted ashore. Efforts were made yesterday to recover the body, but up to last night they proved to be un-successful. they returned with about five dozen monstrous salt water trout, the smallest of which measured fourteen inches est of which measured fourteen inches in length. Summerside, May 27.—The Summerside Park Cycle club has been reorganized, with Councilior J. E. Lefurgy as president, T. B. Grady, captain, and A. D. Caldwell, secre-tory-treasurer. There are about thirty mem-bers. Frank Cannon, the champion bicyclist of P. E. I., has purchased a new wheel. P. J. O'Keefe, of the customs department, St. John, and grand deputy of the C. M. B. A., was in town last week. The body of an infant was found in the Summerside cemetery by the caretaker last week. The body was badly decomposed and enclosed in a box constructed of boards. The case was reported to Coroner Jarvis and a jury empanelled, but no light was thrown upon the case. Sümmerside has a band at last. They ex-pect to be ready to give the citizens some music early in June. Not much produce is moving just now. Butter ranges from 14 to 16c.; hay, pressed, 88 to \$7; lose, 85 to \$7; potatoes, Zlc.; pork. 5½ to 6c.

SPORTING MATTERS.

THE RIFLE.

Scores in the Canadian Rifle League.

in those three several freenout act old lots, with the culldings thereon size-the west side of Water Street, and the side of Peters' Wharf (so called), hav-trontage of fifty (50) feet on Water and extending back therefrom minety , more or less, and a frontage of our (24) reet on Peters' Wharf (so the leasehold lot being under a re-Lease subject to a ground rent ex adr.d and Sixty-four (\$264.00) Dollars

Hundr.d and Sixty-four (\$284.00) Dollars noum. Four (4) shares of the capital stoca Central Fire Insurance Company. said freehold, leasehold and personal ty and assets of the firm of J. Harris so to be sold as aforesaid is all in ity of Saint John, and comprises:-All those four several freehold and old lots of land, with the ngs and machinery thereon, known the Portland Rolling Mills, hav-a frontage of four hundred fifty-seven (457) feet on the Straight or S'hort Ferry Road, and extending said Road southerly to the harbor line: nundred and twenty (220) feet of this ge be a greehold, and the remaindar held under renewable Leases sub-o a ground rent of Three Hundrd ard or Eight (\$28.00) dollars per annum. All those four several freehold and old lots of land with the buildings, ma-y and improvements thereon, known old lots of land with the buildings, ma-y and improvements thereon, known e Foster Nail Factory, situate on the rn side of George Street, having a ge of one hundred and twenty-seven feet on said street, and extending back rly eighty (80) feet more or less; sirir-det of this frontage being freehold, and emainder being beld under renewable , subject to a ground rent of One Hun-and Thirty \$(130) dollars per annum. property known as the Portland Roll-fills and the Foster Nail Factory will ld en bloc, the stock of raw and manu-red materials to be taken by the pur-r at a valuation.

at a valuation. terms of sale and other particulars to the plaintiff's solicitor. ed the 24th day of September, A. D.,

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON. Referee in Equity. HENDERSON, sintiff's Science laintiff's Solicitor. W. A. LOCKHART.

Auctio

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

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON, Referee in Equity.

order of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this he above sale is further postponed ATURDAY, the Second Day of March, it the same hour and place. d this 28th day of December, A. D.

> CLARENCE H. FERGUSON, Referee in

order of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this the above sale is further postponed un-ATURDAT, the first day of June next, is same hour and place. ted this 23rd day of February, A. D.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON,

order of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this the above sale is further postponed un-ATURDAY, the fifteenth day of June-at the same hour and place. ted this 28th day of May, A. D. 1895. CLARENCE H. FERGUSON, Referee in Equity.

elevator here this summer adjoinng prosecute the sealer Shelby, seized by the cutter Corwin for having un David Vader, a farmer near Calgary, sealed arms aboard in prohibited watpoisoned himself on Tuesday by taking ers in order that the British refusal to a dose of strychnine.

the mill.

6

re-enter will be formally introduced The Russian thistle threatens to deand the schooner vindication will be vastate sections in southern Manitoba, made complete. It is understood this the seed having blown across from course is necessary to enable the Shel-Dakota. The local government is sendby to claim compensation. The col-lector of customs, yesterday, by order ing out inspectors to destroy the weed and endeavor to arrest its progress. or the admiral, gave Captain Claussen

D. H. Cameron of Hamilton, man-ager of the Provident and Loan comof the seized schooner possession of all seal skins aboard and these were sold pany, died here last night, and the body has been sent east for interment. late in the day to Boscowitz & Sons. The San Jose is the first of the Vic-The transactions of the clearing toria fleet to prepare for Behring sea. houses last week show a satisfactory increase over that of the corresponding She took out her hunting license yesweek in 1894. terday. 2. 2.

E. Temple..... A. F. Frank Berton L. Noakes ... Fred. L. Hea. H. Haslam R. Sprowson F. R. Kirkup...

dredth occasion upon which he had run a century or over. The attention given to this fact by in a leading article in the Times and other London of the power of the hold upon the pul game maintains.

the Wanderers.

work again on June 3rd, after a vacation of three weeks. Rev. Wallace Bryenton of Courtenay Bay, St. John, is at present seriously ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Toombs of Bradal-bane. His brother, Isaac, in company with another sister, Mrs. John Mellett of York, left yesterday morning to visit him. The fishermen near here report lobsters to be very plentiful, and the catches good. Large quantities of canned lobsters from Longworth's factory at Covehead are shipped to Charlottetown daily. Some of the fisher-

Major Magee Pte. Ormon 193 164 135 494 The last of these scores was fired by moon light at 8 p. m., being detained by a team from the N. B. B. G. A., by the Charlottetown Exam

CRICKET.

Grace's Great Record.

which appeared unexpectedly on the tory paper, which desired, as he said. to injure him. But Dr. Montague prorange, and for which there was no tarduced a copy of the Patriot, of which get preparations made. Mr .Davies is one of the proprietors, THE ARTILLERY.

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and read from it a report of another speech of Mr. Davies, in which he took strong ground in favor of a uni-form tariff for the United States and Canada. It was Hon. Mr. Ferguson who first unearthed this report, and Mr. Davies has since its production been somewhat milder in the tone of his repudiation.

It is a most singular thing that prominent men of the opposition party cannot remember from year to year London, June 2 .- The Prince of what the policy of their leaders Wales has sent a letter of congratu-lation to Dr. G. W. Grace, thte famous and is. The other day Mr. Flint of Yarmouth, himself a good deal of a veteran cricketer, upon his score of a scrap-book man, declared his party thousand runs in the first month of the had never supported a policy of ab cricket season. On May 17th Dr. Grace solute free trade with the United scored 288 runs against thte Somersed States. He challenged the other party shire eleven, that being the one hun, "to point out one line in which the lit

eral party ever advocated the abolit ion of duties upon all articles into this country from the United States." Yet in 1889 Sir Richard Cartwright moved newspapers was a striking evidence "that it is expedient that all articles anufactured in or the natural prodlic mind in England which the national ucts of either of said countries (the United States and Canada) should be

admitted free into the other." When The Wanderers Defeated. Halifax, June 2 .- The band of the Dr. Montague read the words they fell upon Mr. Flint with the shock of King's regiment defeated the Wandera great surprise. ers' cricket team on Saturday by

score of 106 to 64. The Wanderers Another instance occurred the other fielding was poor. T. J. Cahalane was day when Mr. Macdonald, a rather agfor the third time elected captain of gressive reformer who represents of of the Hurons, violently attacked Mr THE RING. Haggart, because the minister of rail Tommy Ryan and Smith. ways in a speech in the country had stated that Mr.Laurier was committed Syracuse, N. Y., June 3 .- Tomr Ryan, who is in this city visiting his

to the platform of Mercier's Queber conference. Mr. Macdonald insisted parents, was shown the Associate that Mr. Haggart should have the man Press despatch tonight covering "Myserious" Billy Smith's statement. liness to repeat the slander in the "Personally," said he, "I am willing use, where it could be refuted. He to fight Smith at any place where the got quite hot over the matter, and nabattle can be brought off. It must be to a finish and for a side stake, and turally enough, because the Quebe conference proposals demand an in creased expenditure of over one and a for the winner to take all the purse I would not care to fight within thre half millions a year. Yet during this months, as I have done considerable very parliament, Mr. Laurier himself training of late and I want a rest. in reply to Mr. DesJardins, declared My manager, Parson Davies, will make that he was in favor of the Mercie the arrangements. If a finish battle conference resolutions, and that h cannot be arranged, then it can be had told the electors of Quebec so

made for a limited number of rounds As a matter of fact, there was a with the proviso that is go to a finish straight compact between Mr. Mercie and Mr. Laurier, as Mr. Mercier him-self repeatedly declared during the federal campaign of 1891. It was by virtue of this bargain that the Quebec if we are on-our feet. I am just as easy to please as Smith, only I want the question of superiority settled once for all.'

NEW JAPANESE MAGAZINE.

The publication has just begun in Japan of a new monthly magazine en titled The Sun. It describes itself as a monthly review of politics, economics, science, literature and art.

The Sun is evidently designed to attract the attention of English speaking people. Although the principal part of the reading matter is Japaness, there are several pages of English notes, and the first page, containing the title and the table of contents of

the entire magazine, is in English. The notes in that language principally relate to incidents in the late war .-New York World.

CHICAGO NOT THE ONLY SUF-FERER.

If Washington can spare this city her recipe for getting rid of the big theatre hat she will confer an inestimable favor .- Chicago Record. The remedy is very simple. Put a few men to work on the fashion col-umns of the Chicago newspapers so that they may instruct the women as to the latest things in hats .-- Washington Post.

Telegraphing without wires has been successfully accomplished across the Sound of Mull, in Northern Scotland.

the and and any produce and and	. AATTAL AWAIID MUU	KLY SUN, ST. JOH	TI DILAND.	These the second second most and the	
PROVINCIAL.	the localities because of the amount of costs involved was decided yester- day by Justice Deacon at Shediac. The	side and Rev. E. J. Grant on the oppo- site side.	laid no information, and so far noth- ing has been done about the matter. Fred Blair, former resident if this	THE MARKETS.	P. E. Island mess
and a literation and an and the second	overseers of the poor for the parish of Moncton sued the overseers of the par-	Squirrel Cot this afternoon.	city, died in Boston yesterday. The deceased was son if the late Duncan	Revised Every Monday for the	Lard, compound
eal Estate Increasing in	ish of Elgin, Albert county, for the care of a pauper named McAllister,	The stipendiary magistrate heard several civil cases this afternoon, the	Blair. Fredericton, June 1R. Chestnut &	Weekly Sun.	Cottonlene
Value in Moncton.	who is a native of the latter parish. The defence is that the pauper had	plaintiff in one of them being Hugh Gibbons of Oldtown, in the state of	Sons had a novel attraction in the large show window of their Phoenix	COUNTRY MARKET.	Lemons are marked up 50c., also Va- lencia oranges. Strawberries and cu-
the second the south of the	been domiciled at Salisbury, and the justice decided that such was the case,	Maine. CARLETON CO.	square hardware store today. Two large eagles had possession of the win-	Prices of meats continue withuot important change. Beef is a little eas-	cumbers are cheaper, and American cabbages in barrels are quoted. There
lectric Cars Now Cross the	awarding \$208 costs against Moncton parish overseers. A demand will now	Woodstock, May 28 A mining 110-	dow. The larger one-a bald neaded eagle-measured 6 feet 6 inches from	ier, but is still higher. Butter is as dull as ever, on account of old stock	is no other change. Trade in green fruits is brisk.
Bridge at St. Stephen.	be made upon Salisbury parish. The	ject in which much interest is taken around here is being put to a very	tip to tip of his wings. The other was	still in sight. Eggs advanced about a	Raisins, California Muscatels 0.0514 " 0.0614
There's troutings, Beliting (t. 100)	will reach nearly \$1,000 already, as the	practical test just now. This morning a party of men, under the direction	a golden eagle and a little smaller. These birds, with two others, were	cent last week, on account of a slight scarcity. Hides have advanced an-	Balsins, Sultana 0 061/2 0 07 Valencia, new 0 04 0 041/2 Valencia layer, new 0 05 0 055/2
ALBERT CO.	case occupied about twenty-five days, and there were ten adjournments from	ing company, left Woodstock for the	trapped by John Foss at Sun Poke lake, Sunbury county, one day this	other cent or more. Turnips are scarce and have sharply	Currants, per bbl, new 0 03% " 0 04" Currants, cases, new 0 04 " 0 041
Hopewell Hill, May 27.—The schooner tility, Capt. Copp. arrived at Harvey	time to time. The amount involved in the first place was in the vicinity of	distant waters of the Tobique. They are Solomon Perley, Jas. Scomer, Aus-	The agitation for early closing has	advanced. Beets are sheaper. Potatoes and carrots are rather dull. Ameri-	Dried apples
ank yesterday morning from the West dies via Boston, after an absence of	mentere parada, in Di ochen for high	tin Hartley, Owen Saunders and Henry Matthew, a mining engineer	been revived among the merchants of the city. It is understood that nearly	can cabbage are now in the market. Beef (butchers'), per carcass.\$ 0 07 " 0 081/2	Lemons, Messina 4 50 " 5 00 New figs, per lb 0 11 " 0 15
x months in the south, where she has een trading between Havana, Mo-	Salisbury.	from Harvey. Last fall a stamp mill was taken up as far as the Forks on	all of the retail houses, with thte ex- ception of thte grocers, are favorable	Beef (country), per qr pr lb. 0 04 " 0 08 Veal, carcass 0 05 " 0 06	Clarified cider, per gal 0 23 " 0 25 Honey, per lb 0 00 " 0 20 Grenobles, per lb 0 14 " 0 15
ile, Mayaguez and other southern orts. The Utility made the run up to		the Tobique. It had to le left there for the winter. This party will remove	to the movement, but whether it will become a custom this year or not has	Pork (fresh), per carcass 0 06½ " 0 07½ Shoulders 0 08 " 0 09 Hams, per lb 0 10 " 0 11	New French walnuts 0 12 " 0 13 New Chill walnuts 0 11 " 0 12
Geo. Nelson of Lower Cape has pur-	ceived a call to St. Andrew's church, St. ohn. He has not yet decided to	it from the Forks up sixty-four miles to the Serpentine, and then up that	not yet been finally decided. CHARLOTTE CO.	Butter (in tubs), per lb 0 10 " 0 17 Butter (creamery), per lb 0 12 " 0 16	New Naples walnuts 0 13 " 0 14 Almonds 0 13 " 0 14 Brazlis 0 13 " 0 12
hased the Peck mill on the Hamilton reek, together with the lot of logs in	accept. and out its hell dangesvor	wandering stream for twenty miles or	St. Stephen, May 30The rails for	Butter (roll), per lb 0 17 " 0 20 Butter (lump) 0 14 " 0 17 Fowl 0 50 " 0 70	Filberts 0 09½ " 0 10 Cucumbers, each 0 06 " 0 07
he pond belonging to A. and G. Bray. Bicycling is quite in vogue at Albert	proceeds of the £70.000 of water bonds	the precious metal is supposed to be	the electric cars will be laid across the new bridge so that cars can run	Turkey, per lb 0 10 " 0 14 Ducks, per pair 0 60 " 0 80	Popping corn, per lb 0 071/2 " 0 00 Pecans 0 12 " 0 13 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10
nd vicinity this season. The schooner Susie Prescott, Bishop,	ceived from London authorizing a draft for the amount. But it has also	made about thirty-five years ago. A	on Saturday. It is understood that the electric company pays two hund-	Cabbage, per doz 0 80 " 0 90 Eggs, per doz 0 10 " 0 11 Mutton, per 1b (carcass) 0 07 " 0 09	Apples, per bbl 2 50 " 4 00 . Messine oranges, per box 2 50 " 4 00
ailed tonight for St. John with Pres- ott's deals.	been learned that the city will be cal- led upon to pay about £700, or over	the metal brought out, and it is claim-	red dollars per annum, erects a rail- ing between the walk and the drive-	Potatees, per bll, in car lots 0.80 " 1.06 Spring lamb (carcase)	Blood oranges, per h' box 2 60 ** 2 75 Prunes, choice 0 05 ** 0 05½ Prunes, fancy 0 09 ** 0 09%
Hopewell Hill, May 25The 24th assed off very quietly hereabout.	three thousand dollars of stamp taxes, etc., to the British free trade	ed levery time with success. The crushing mill has a capacity of three tons of rock in twenty-four hours.	way and pays for one-third of the re- pairs to the bridge, the government	Galf skins, per 10 0 00 " 0 10	Prunes, extra fancy 0 10 " 0 104 New dates 0 05" 0 054 Valencia oranges, case 6 00 " 6 50
me bunting was displayed in honor the day. In the evening an enter-	government.	KENT CO.	reserving the right to order the rails removed without notice if, at any	Hides, per ib 0 06 " 0 07 Turnips, per bbl 0 75 " 0 90 Carrots, per bbl 0 90 " 1 09	Extra large, case
inment was held in the Methodist urch, a good audience being pres-	sold under mortgage, has been leased	Richibucto, May 25.—The Queen's birthday passed off quietly, there be-	time, it is found that the cars inter- fere with the general traffic. Under	Beets, per bbl 0 75 " 0 80 B'wheat meal (r'gh), per cwt 1 39 " 1 50	Onions, Bermuda 1 65 " 1 75 Pineapples 0 12 " 0 20 Onions, Egyptian, per lb, in
at. At the close of the entertainment e cream, oysters, etc., were served	some good races are promised.	ing nothing to especially mark the event. A game of base ball took	such an arrangement as that there will but little opposition to the cars	Squash, per cwt	bags
the vestry, and the sum of \$16.60	Bonc milling	place at Kingston in the afternoon in which the Rockets from here de-	using the bridge. Miss Roberta Murchie returned from	Rhubarb	Sweet potatoes, per bbl 0 00 " 4 50 Cabbages, per bbl 2 56 " 2 75
as realized. The schooners Bertha Maud, White,	1 1. Daiser and Thos. Thibideau were	feated the Kingstonites by a score of	her studies at Sackville last evening. She is one of our most popular young	Maple sugar 0 08 0 10 Cucumbers, per doz 0 70 0 75 Lettuce, per doz 0 40 0 50	GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Ontario oats are marked higher than
d Seattle, Wood, sailed yesterday r St. John, with deals, and the Olio,	yesterday fined \$50 and costs for vio- lation of the Scott act.	of fireworks were given by some south end citizens.	ladies and her many friends to hear that she has captured the science	Retail. Beef, corned, per lb 0 06 " 0 10	a week ago. Hay is a little firmer. There is no other change in this list.
ough, sailed today for the same port. he schooner Susie Prescott, Bishop,		Repairs are being made to the pub- lic wharf, under supervision of Mar-	prize. A ginger ale bottle exploded in	Beef tongues, per lb 0 08 " 0 10 Roast, per lb (choice) 0 10 " 0 18	Oats (local)
rived in the river this morning from w York via St. John.	Springs Co. intend to build at once.	tin Lanegan of Kingston. The fire engine was taken out yes-	Inches & Grimmer's window on Tues- day and flew against a large light of	Pork, per lb (fresh) 0 08 " 0 12 Pork, per lb (salt) 0 08 " 0 12 Hams, per lb 0 10 " 0 13	Oats (P E I), on track 0 47 " 0 48 Oats, small lots 0 48 " 0 52
Mr. McLane has about all his logs wed that are in the pond, and his	the line of railway and the spring	terday afternoon to send a stream of water through the sewer leading from	plate glass, which it shattered. The glass was insured.	Shoulders, per lb 0 08 " 0 10 Bacon, per lb 0 10 " 0 12	Beans (Canadian, h. p.) 1 80 ** 1 85 Beans (prime)
als are now being hauled to the Ill wharf.	be much more convenient. New ma-	the Court house down to the river and which is now being overhauled. The	The electric cars did a big business on the 24th, carrying nearly 3,200 peo-	Sausages, per lb 0 10 0 12 Butter (in tubs), per lb 0 12 0 16 Butter, new 0 16 0 18	Pot barley 4 00 " 4 25 Round peas 8 75 " 3 90
RESTIGOUCHE CO. Campbellton, May 27.—The shingle	burnt factory was insured, so the	engine was afterwards given a short		Butter (roll), per lb 0 18 " 0 20 Butter (creamery roll) 0 20 " 0 23	Hay, small lots
wyers' and bunchers' strike ended ther badly for the strikers. All the	the delay in filling the heavy orders	test and worked without a hitch. The lobster catch continues light.	mal school will be examined at the Marks street school building on the	Eggs, per doz 0 12 '' 0 14 Eggs (henery, per doz 0 14 '' 0 16 Lard (in tubs) 0 12 '' 0 13	Timothy seed, Canadian 3 00 " 3 50 Red clover 0 11½ " 0 12½
ills have all the men they want, and ome of the strikers now want their	fire was the work of an incendiary.	Several schooners went up the river this week to buy gaspereaux, which	first Tuesday in July. Nine apply for first class, sixteen for second and six	Mutton, per lb 0 07 " 0 12 Lamb, per gr 0 75 " 1 25	Absike clover 0 111/2 " 0 121/2 FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.
d places back again, but the bosses by no, we can do without you. Shives'	bottles were destroyed.	are a good catch and of large size. Shad are in the market.	for third. Eight or ten other appli- cants from the islands of the county	Veal, per lb	Quotations on flour and oatmeal are again marked up from the figures of
ay no, we can do without you. Shives nill started sawing last Monday; Alex- nder's will probably start on Tues-	rainy here in the forenoon, but it did	The Queen's birthday had a more than ordinary interest for John Stev-	will go to St. John. There will be fourteen applicants for university	Fowl, per pair 0 60 " 0 80 Beets, per peck 0 15 " 0 18	a week ago. The rest of the list is as before. The flour and oatmeal market
ay; Doherty will start in a few days,	not prevent visiting and fishing. Miss Horsman, who teaches at Mt.	enson, crown land surveyor. Mrs. Stevenson presented him with a loyal	matriculation examination, ten from St. Stephen and four from St. And-	Carrots, per peck 0 18 " 0 20 Parsnips, per peck 0 00 " 0 20 Squash, per lb 0 09 " 0 05	continues very strong. Manitoba hard wheat 5 60 " 5 70
orking for a week or more. Some of	Middleton, had a very enjoyable party on Saturday last. A few people	Six coasters passed up to Kings-	rews.	Turnips, per peck 0 15 " 0 20 Turkey 0 14 " 0 18	Can., high grade fam 5 30 " 5 40 Medium patents 5 15 " 5 30
ur lumbermen have been unlucky nough to have their drives hung up	from Millstream were there. Last Friday was children's night at	Richibucto, May 27.—Mamie, daugh-	The new yacht of the Schoodiac yacht club, known as the Hinds' syn-	Maple honey, per gal 0 90 " 1 00 Maple sugar 0 12 " 0 14	Oatimeal, standard 4 60 " 4 75 Rolled oatmeal 4 60 " 4 75 Cornimeal 3 10 " 3 15
like Murray has about three thousand leces hung up on Five Finger brook	Mount Middleton division, and they	last night after an illness of two	dicate boat, was in the river on Tues- day in a stiff gale of wind and shipped	Rhubarb 0 011/2 0 02 Lettuce 0 05 0 06	Granulated
d Dave Richards has about three llion, the whole of his winter's work	also several visitors from other divi-	weeks. The deceased was over ten	considerable water. She will have to act better to be of any use in Quoddy	FISH. There were large receipts of dry fish	Middlings, small lots 24 00 " 25 00 Bran, on track
ng up in the same brook. The 24th was quietly observed in	ed. The members of Millstream divi-	The Heine Concert company gave an	Councillor J. T. Whitlock served her	last week, for this season of the year, and the price of cod and pollock has	LUMBER AND LIME.
wn. In the evening Among the reakers was given by some amateurs	lution of condolence at the death of	on Saturday evening to a fair sized audience. It was held under the aus-	majesty on the 24th by carrying her majesty' mails to Basswood, Pomeroy,	declined. Smoked herrings are very dull. There is hardly enough doing	Shipments of lumber are increasing and there is great activity in this in-
town, and judging from the many mplimentary remarks heard on every	The mod machine has been at more		Scotch and Little Ridges. Of course he had most charming company and	in pickled fish to make a quotation on.	dustry throughout the province. The American market continues steady
de they all acquitted themselves well he encouragement they received by a	Aleck Patterson has moved his mill	i forty per cent of the receipts, which	Hope, his favorite driver, did the route up-well, not too quickly.	Fresh salmon and shad are cheaper. There was a very good run of gas-	and will absorb a great deal of pro- vincial lumber this season. The Brit-
ill house will no doubt encourage tem to get up another entertainment	tends to saw during the summer.	The whereabouts of the late Davis	Capt. John Ingersoll brought the steamer Flushing up river yesterday	pereaux last week. There is now fair- ly good line fishing in the bay.	ish market shows no signs of a boom
I. A. Bray; W. Delaney and James ohnson were the gentlemen in the	bride, who have just returned from	Colonial Times here were unknown	looking bright and fresh after her spring overhauling.	St. John Wholesale Market. Codfish, medium dry	this year, but there appears to be a fairly good consumptive demand from that quarter also though at a rather
cast; Miss Gertrude Jardine, Miss Sadie DeBoo and Miss O'Brien wer	serenaded by the Sussex Cornet hand	death was read in The Sun of Satur-	The Dominion Express company has resumed the issuing of money or-	Codfish, per 100 lbs, large dry 4 00 " 4 10 Codfish, small	that quarter also, though at a rather low range of values.
the ladies. They were assisted by two gentlemen and an orchestra from	on Church avenue last evening. The	day. His sister, the late Mrs. Sydney P. Fayle, died here about five weeks	ders to all parts of the world. A fire alarm box has been erected	Pollock	Birch deals
Moncton.	evening was fine and a large number of people were present and joined in	H. T. Colpitts, principal of the gram-	in the town council chamber to illus- trate the working of the system soon	Shelburne, No. 1, large, bbls. 0 00 "4 00 Shelburne, No. 1, hf bbls 2 40 "2 50 Canso, per bbl 0 00 "5 00	Spruce deals, city mills 0 00 " 9 00 Shingles, No. 1 0 00 " 1 00
WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, May 28The case of Mc	expressing good will towards the hap-	mar school, has sent in his resigna- tion, to take effect at the end of the	to be introduced into Calais. The St. Croix cotton mill is shipping	Grand Manan, med, scaled, per box 0 06 " 0 07	Shingles, No. 1, extra
inn v. Hawke was disposed of today			The St. Croix cotton mill is shipping large quantities of goods this week,	Lengthwise	Shingles, clears 0 00 ** 2 25 Shingles, extra 0 00 ** 2 70

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standing

Richibucto, May 29.—Fabien Rich-ard who has here lighthouse known is the second state of goods this week, Digby chickens, per box..... 0 10 250,000 yards being shipped in one day Gaspereaux, per 100...... 0 00 evening. The event was a very plea-" 0 <u>12</u> " 0 <u>50</u> 'At the Saturday sitting R. B. Smith, for the defence, asked for a dismissal sant one. ard, who has been lighthouse keeper Spruce boards Common scantling (unst'l)... Spruce, d'mensions Pine shippers Pine clapboards, extra..... deceas to Ontario. at Richibucto Cape for half a century, Hon. Solicitor General and Mrs. he made on a number of grounds, chiefly in re-Codfish, per lb..... Haddock, per lb..... Halibut, per lb..... Finnen haddies, per lb..... Trout per lb 0 00 0 00 0 10 0 06 0 00 " 0 03 " 0 03 " 0 12 " 0 07 " 0 00 " 0 25 " 0 12 " 0 15 The deanery of St. Andrews closed. White and child returned to Sussex lost his gard to the regulation under which died this week aged eighty-five years. 11 00 12 00 an interesting session here last eve-ning, the clergy in attendance being " 13 00 " 40 00 " 30 00 " 20 00 from Quaco on Tuesday evening and Alex. Lennox has purchased Oswald water. the information was laid, it being alleged that this regulation as passed Finnen haddles, per 10..... 0 Salmon, per 1b..... 0 Lobsters 0 Shad 0 Prices ex Vessel. have taken up their residence for the Smith's residence at Kingston. not swin Revs. W .H. Street of Campbellton; J. 0 00 by the county council was of no effect in Moncton city. Stipendiary Wort-Capt. Anthony Arsinault arrived ten føet summer at the Knoll. W. Millidge of St. Davids. W. S. Cov-" 12 00 " 1 25 " 1 25 Col. Domville was in Sussex yesterfrom the north yesterday with his and was ert of Grand Manan, R. E. Smith of Laths, spruce Laths, pine ... 0 10 0 15 man held that the objections were good, as the information should have schooner Morning Star. She has on board several hundred barrels of her-" 1 25 " 6 25 Rev. day making arrangements or the 8th St. George, O. S. Newnham of Christ church, J. W. Thomas of Calais and First Pr Hussars who are to be in camp at alings, spruce been laid under the city by-law or the police regulations of the city passed ** 3 75 ** 4 00 ** 0 00 ** 1 50 ** 1 20 ** 0 01 ** 0 01 ** 0 01 ** 0 01 ** 6 00 ** 1 40 ** 0 04 ** 0 04 Sussex this year. Contracts ring for lobster bait. The fishermen about r ime, J. T. Bryan of Trinity. Rev. R. E. Smith was elected rural dean and were are experiencing some difficulty in disgiven to parties to erect the stables and other necessary buildings. This Lime, barrels been non Presbyter FREIGHTS. in 1893. He expressed no opinion in posing of bait, as the factories are all Rev. J. T. Bryan to the board of home There is no change to note this week. Coastwise business is brisk at society. regard to the evidence. will give additional employment to supplied for the season. misions. The schooner Matilda discharged a for confi Secretary Power's report of the op-The Calais driving park association held their annual meeting this week our already busy mechanics in Sussex bly, whi Robins' The colonel let for home this morning. the rates quoted. Ocean freights show erations of the Intercolonial Railway load of coal on Monday consigned to Employes' Relief and Insurance As-Henry O'Leary. no further improvement as yet. Hon. Judge Landry and Fathers Beland re-elected John G. Murchie presisociation for the month ended May 25th shows six deaths, the total ammainly liveau and Cormier, who had been to Squirrel Cot, under the call of S. A. One of the largest funerals seen here Liverpool (intake measure)..| dent and John L. Thompson secre 0 0434 tions to for a long time took place this morntary. They will hold a meeting on Bristol Channel Halifa ount of insurance being \$2,750. The deaths were: Thos. Eckersley, retired ing, when the remains of the late Mamie, eldest daughter of Geo. V. Mc-McLeod, the popular St. John insur-July 4th, for which they offer \$100 for a three minute class and \$100 for a GROCERIES. teen mi ance man, returned home last even A cargo of over 400 packages of 35 ** 40 Inerney, M. P., were interred in the R. C. cemetery. The procession, which Capt. A member, died April 21 of accident, ining, highly pleased with the trip and 2.30 class, both open to trotters and Porto Rico molasses, said to be of Pierre sured for \$500; Jos. Rheanne, blackvoted Sam a jolly good fellow, and pacers. J. M. Beatteay, Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McClaskey and Jas. very nice quality, arrived direct from smith helper, River de Loup, died Apleft the house at nine o'clock, was Louis C just the right man in the right place. the islands on Saturday. It is quoted who ha ril 26 of pulmonary tuberculosis, in-sured for \$1,000; O. Martineau, brake-The party had twelve dozen of fine headed by two hundred school mates at 35 to 36c. There is no change in Barbados. The molasses market is of the deceased. The former sent a handsome floral tribute. Six of the schoone A. Stephenson of St. John were trout with them. had not man, Hadlow, died May 5 of heart disease, insured for \$250; W. R. Lowe, The frame of the new building for among the visitors to town this week. firm all round. Sugar still remains four da school boys acted as pall-bearers. Dr. James R. McLean, merchant tailor, is without change. A recent letter from McInerney of St. John was one of the mourners. Geo. Wilson, the Kingston trackman, Campbellton, died May 17 fered to up and nearly boarded in. . It gives GOOD TIMES AHEAD. Foochou stated that saryune teas of cardiac dropsy, insured for \$500; Wm. McHaffie, machinist, Moncton, Angrave romise of being a fine building and would probably be from 10 to 12 per cent higher than last year, and two undertaker, had charge of the funeral. Richibucto, June 1.-The residence, ney. The A large flea and a potato bug met on the Marsh road Thursday. They paused for a chat, and the bug bora credit to the locality in which it died May 19 of consumption, insured for \$250; A. A. McLellan, fireman, stands. OILS. cables received have announced an adwith all its contents, belongi away fr ng to Jas George W. Fowler, counsel for the Protestants in the Bathust school vance of about 1c. A leading firm Americon oil advanced 3-4c. last Monday Moncton, died May 19 of perricarditis, F. Atkinson, of the firm of McLeod & rowed the flea's file to sharpen his said Saturday that saryunes would ·Large ing off insured for \$250. The amount is \$2.20 Atkinson, lumber merchants, was week. The rest of the list is as before. equity suit, returned home this after-

 cost importers 2c per pound more this year than last.

 Coffee-Java, per lb, gr.en.
 0 24 " 0 26

 Jamaica, per lb.
 0 24 " 0 26

 Matches, gross
 0 29 " 0 30

 Molasses 0 34 " 0 35

 Parto Reio, choice.
 0 35 " 0 36

 New Nevis
 0 36 " 0 38

 Porto Reio, choice.
 0 35 " 0 36

 New Nevis
 0 0 03¼ " 0 03%

 Salt 1 00 " 1 10

 Spices 0 10 " 1 10

 Spices 0 12 " 0 15

 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 50 " 0 55

 Liverpool, butter salt, per
 1 00 " 1 10

 Spices 0 12 " 0 18%

 Cream of tartar, pure, bls..
 0 13 " 0 22

 Nutmegs, per lb.
 0 60 " 0 25

 Nutmegs, per lb.
 0 12 " 0 15

 Cloves, whole
 0 12 " 0 15

 Cloves, ground
 0 12 " 0 16

 Blaarb soda, keg.
 2 35 " 2 40

 Sal soda
 0 01 " 0 01½

 Sugar 0 03½ " 0 03½

 German granulated
 0 44% " 0 04½

 Standard
 0 03½ " 0 03½

 Sugar 0 03½ " 0 03½

 Park yellow
 < burned today at Kouchigbouguacis, teeth. cost importers 2c per pound more this American water white (bbl /

 American water white (bbl)
 0 21½

 free
 0 21½

 Canadian water white (bbl)
 0 20

 Canadian water white (bbl)
 0 20

 Inseed oil (raw)
 0 16

 Linseed oil (bolled)
 0 57

 Linseed oil (bolled)
 0 59

 Turpenthe
 0 50

 Cod oil
 0 28

 Seal oil (steam refined)
 0 33

 Olive o'l (commercial)
 0 85

 Castor oil (commercial) per lb
 0 65%

 No. 1 lard oil
 0 004

 for class A, \$1.30 for class B, and 85 noon and speaks of the prospects of "Where are you going?" queried the year than last. ten miles north of here. The origin of 0 21¼ " 0 22¾ 0 20 " 0 21 America his clients winning their case as being cents for class C. flea. Sol. Jac Moncton, May 31.-R. P. Chandler, the fire is unknown, as Mr. and Mrs. "Kings county," replied the bug. "Likely to have a good summer?" very good. He also stated that the Atkinson were spending the day out Monday who carries on an extensive lumber reports of the evidence as published commission and general business in of town. Joe Smi in the St. John daily papers were very pursued the flea. cester fi New York, is here spending a short time with his brother, Dr. E. B. Chand-YORK CO. "Great," replied the potato bug. "Good season for crops. Paris green misleading and highly colored by the Halifax Fredericton, May 31 .- The university correspondent, who is the editor of ler. Mr. Chandler, who is a close obgraduating class celebrated their de-3 took away up in price, and going higher. Everything points to a most successful the Bathurst Courier and a member yesterd server of things, says he never saw parture from college life last night of the local legislature. in strict observance of the traditions of the institution. About 3 o'clock New Brunswick looking as well as it shipped Today's Royal Gazette contains the year in our line of business. But where does the present spring, At various points along the line of rediway and very la appointment of Fred W. Freeze, son are you going?" this morning the light sleepers of the being re of Sheriff Freeze, as deputy sheriff for Kings county. Fred has had a "To St. John," promptly answered COAL. at Moncton he seen many signs of im-provements and progress. This apcity were fully aroused by the booms of the old cannon from college hill. All erel are the flea. it. The good deal of experience, is popu-lar and will no doubt make a good "Who are you after?" asked the bug -"the Yankee tourist." knew what this meant-the final goodtaken w plies to the country districts as well shore ha bye to Fredericton by the class of '95. as the towns, the farm buildings showfficer. He is being warmly congratu-"No!" scornfully replied the flea ing an improvement, the farmers using The subject for the Alumni essay cruiser lated here this evening. Would I eat tourist when good dog outside more machinery and raising larger for 1896 has been announced. It is Sussex, June 1.-Three boys, whose is to be had. There's more dogs in St. names for the present are held out of respect to others, will likely soon be translation into Latin prose of that It's a b John than there are in Constantinople. And they're increasing everyday." crops Israel Wilson, formerly of Moncton, who died recently at Malden, Mass., part of Smith's history of Greece, chap-ter 26, pages 287, beginning with the into por side th "So I hear," said the bug. good luck to you, old man." noned to appear before the stip-Well. out all was buried yesterday at Boundary Creek. Deceased was 68 years of age, words, "Such were the results of the endiary magistrate to answer to havfirst campaign," and ending on page reporte "The same to yourself," said the flea "Gimme that file." ing unlawfully set fire to the grass on the farm of Edward White, break- 290 with the words, "No Athenian dropped and kept a boarding house while in IRON, NAILS, ETC. ing fish ever wears mourning through me." They rubbed noses in parting, and ing the gate, and otherwise causing Refined, per 100 lbs or ordinenned, per 100 lbs or ordi-nary size. 2 15 extra 0.00 Ship spikes . 3 10 Common, 100 lbs. 2 05 Patent metals, per lb. 0 00 Anchors, per lb. 0 03 Chain cables, per lb. 0 03 Nais-Steel cut nais. 50d and 50d. yesterda good deal of damage. Contracts for supplies for the alms each went cheerfully on his way. Real estate appears to be held firmer ** 2 30 The po in Moncton than for some time past. The farm of Gilead Second of Studhouse for this year have been award-" 0 00 got awa Three lots belonging to the estate of olm was sold at sheriff's sale in front ed to the following: Groceries. Hatt & ST. PATRICK AN ENGLISHMAN. Geo. P. Hogan, an absconding debtor, were sold yesterday. These were lots purchased by Hogan from the Land Co.; meats, Chase Bros.; bread, Fred Clynick; drugs, J. M. Wiley; physi cian, Dr. J. W. Brydges; undertaker, pilots v of the dominion building today and but sal saw the the fleet hovering St. Patrick was an Englishman, if Dr. Nicholson of the Bodleian library was bought in by Mrs. Second for \$14. The farm of Robert Manning of company, and are situated in the Carsonville was also sold today in John G. Adams. is right. He thinks he has found out " 0 07 northern outskirts. The encumbrance from the tripartite life of the saint that he was born at Daventry, near Dr. J. Z. Currie of Boston is here on front of the dominion building to satisfy a mortgage held by James E. a short visit White. R. Chesley Manning was the John Pattern They a harbor. was \$778, and they brought \$250 above Steel cut nails, 50d and 60d, 0 09 " 2 00 that figure. The sale is regarded as a good one for that section of the town. John Patterson and Charles Wheary, Northampton.-New York Sun. Halife two colored men, who have just repurchaser. On the 13th inst. a camp meeting, to Ten weddings are already announced A large and very neatly executed turned frim Richardson's lumber WILL SHE WEAR A BEARD. Reaper last ten days, will open at the Nar-PROVISIONS. advertising bulletin has been placed drive on the Miramichi, reported to in the lobby of the post office and is the police this morning that each lost to take place in June. Judge Hanington held chambers here P. E. Island mess pork is marked up Mrs. Lease says the coming man rows, Queens Co. Parker Glasier of Lincoln, Sunbury, attracting a good deal of attention. It his watch last night. They stopped contains the hour of the arrival and at Clark's hotel and the same room will be hairless. That is because the new woman will have such a pull.-50c. There is no other change this yesterday and disposed of a number of Co., has purchased the steam launch week. local cases 'A case which is of some interest to departure of the mails, and also photo- , was occupied by two others. They Chicago News. Electric. Clear Pork, per bbl..... 18 00 " 19 00

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 5, 1895.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The Historical Monument to be Erected at Louisburg.

prime mess.....

und

FRUITS, ETC.

ons are marked up 50c., also Va

oranges. Strawberries and cu-

rs are cheaper, and American

other change. Trade in green

ges in barrels are quoted. There

s, cases, new......

les, new, per lb.... les, per box...... Messina

lb.....

rs, each 0 09½ corn, per lb..... 0 07½

oranges, per box....

Egyptian, per lb, in

bbl.....

ario oats are marked higher than

k ago. Hay is a little firmer.

is no other change in this list.

 is no other change in this list.

 local)
 000 ** 000

 Dontario), on track.
 0 56 ** 0 52

 P E D, on track.
 0 47 ** 0 48

 small lots.
 0 48 ** 0 52

 (Canadian, h. p.).
 1 80 ** 1 85

 (prime)
 1 75 ** 1 80

 peas
 3 70 ** 3 90

 riley
 400 ** 4 22

 peas
 8 75 ** 3 90

 mmall lots.
 9 50 ** 10 00

 on track.
 8 50 ** 9 00

 Timothy, American...
 3 20 ** 3 00

 Timothy, American...
 3 00 ** 3 50

 lover
 0 11½ ** 0 12½

 clover
 0 11½ ** 0 12½

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.

otations on flour and oatmeal ar

n marked up from the figures of

The flour and oatmeal marke

The rest of the list is as

The Brit-

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.

0 00 2 50

" 0 02% " 0 02%

ate Leef ...

is brisk.

per bb

es, per

ago.

ues very strong.

standard

LUMBER AND LIME.

ial lumber this season.

ange of values.

ments of lumber are increasing

can market continues steady

there is great activity in this in-

try throughout the province. The

will absorb a great deal of pro-

market shows no signs of a boom

year, but there appears to be a

good consumptive demand from

quarter also, though at a rather

oba hard wheat..... high grade fam.....

meal .

ngs, on track.

choice fancy extra fancy.

. 17 00 " 17 50 . 12 59 " 13 00

ant Fish Commission and the Regu lations in Coast Waters.

AMHERST. Amherst, N. S., May 29.-The store of A. E. Fraser, M. P. P., at Spring-hill, was burglarized last night and six revolvers, a quantity of ammunition and some jackknives were stolen. The thieves are unknown.

Fred Dashwood, clerk in the I. C. R. freight office, died last night, aged 23 years. He was a member of the esters.

At the annual meeting of the Amherst Boot and Shoe Co. a dividend of ten per cent was declared and the old board of directors re-elected. Amherst, May 30 .- Several cases of illness of a serious nature are reported in town. Among those stricken down are Edward Lawther, who kept the livery stable at the Terrace hotel; Mrs. John Watson, sister to Miss An-nie Allen of the Royal hotel, who died on Saturday last; Luther Low-ther, formerly a merchant here; Josept Cove, who is stricken with paraly-

sis, and his daughter Laura. Matilda Gould, daughter of Paul Gould, formely of Sackville, but now residing here, died yesterday, aged 16 The officers elect for the Epworth

League of the Methodist church here are: C. E. Phalen, president; Miss Bes-sie Carthy, 1st vice-president; Miss Tuttle, 2nd vice-president; Miss Edith Copp, 3rd vice-president; James Chap-J. H. Wilson, cor. secretary; Miss An-nie Black, organist: Misses McLeod and Sutcliffe. ushers.

Amherst, N. S., May 31 .- The funeral of the late Fred Dashwood, an I. C. R. employe here, this afternoon, was attended by members of Court Acadia, I. O. F. They, with the Amherst military band, heading the procession to the grave.

The funeral of Mrs. Smith, wife of the celebrated lecturer, J. Herschell Smith, took place this afternoon. Deceased was 73 years of age and a member of the Baptist church at Havelock. N. B.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., May 28.-The New England banch of the Alumni of Acadia college has recently been incorporated and is now striving to raise funds for the endowment of a New England chair in the college. What might pro-perly be regarded as the first contribution for this object has just been made by Mrs. Sturdevant, a member of a church at Jamaica Plains (presided over by Rev. Ralph M. Hunt, formerly of Halifax)), who has given her check for \$1,000 for this purpos London, June 1.-The Chronicle edi From other members of the same church the sum of about \$200 was reently subscribed for Acadia college. The Grand Orange lodge of British America will meet at Halifax this year, as already stated in The Sun. This was the day the session would have opened if the practice of other years had been followed. So many ominant Orangemen are engaged in parliament that the meeting of the grand lodge has been put off until July. About three hundred delegates are expected. There will be small French shore question." Newfoundland representation and pos-sibly a few delegates will be present from the United States.

A drowning accident took place a Spry Bay, Saturday. A married man Edinburgh, May .30 .- The election of named Mitchell was found drowned a member of parliament for West Edinburgh to succeed Viscount Wolin shoal water off the harbor. He was on the bottom erect. The deceased had been spearing bait. As father, the Earl of Shelborne, h he made a lunge with his spear, he lost his footing and plunged into the water. The unfortunate man could not swim. The water was less than ten feet deep. The boat drifted away and was picked up empty. Rev. John Robins, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Truro, is about resigning his charge. He has been nominated London agent of the A STRANGE SIGHT. Presbyterian French Evangelization society. The nomination will come un Halifax, N. S., May 30.—A strange story comes from St. Catherines, P. for confirmation by the general assem bly, which meets next month. Mr. Robins' work at the metropolis will About sunset a few days ago E. I. Isaiah Horne of that place and his mainly be the securing of subscripfamily saw what appeared to be black tions to the board's work. balls flying out of the sun Mr. Horne Halifax, N. S., May 31.-When sixsays there were thousands of thes teen miles off St. Pierre vesterday. lack balls and they were going at Capt. Angrove of the steamer lightning speed. They were going to the north and northeast, and some Pierre picked up Bois Mardy and Louis Cotari, two French fishermen,, were moving south. who had drifted away from their schooner, the Ida E. The poor fellows had nothing to eat or drink during four days adrift, and had also suffered terribly from exposure. Capt. Angrave landed them at North Sydand vice consul, Prussian acting con sul, and the French consul and secre The two fishermen who strayed away from the schooner Oldfellow on outside the town. The shooting is Monday arrived safely at Canso. supposed to have been done by Be-·Large schools of mackerel are school-ing off Halifax and a hundred sail of killed. American seiners are on the ground. Sol. Jacobs took a hundred barrels Monday off Green Island. Eben Lewis, ouly wounded. Joe Smith and other well known Gloucester fishermen got small catches off ONCE A LARGE CITY. Halifax this week. Pilot boats 1 and 3 took respectively 100 and 84 barrels yesterday outside. They are being shipped fresh to Boston. The fish are very large for the season. A few are being retailed at Halifax. The mackerel are just inside the three mile lim- A large city existed there once, which it. Those that have been taken were by earthquakes. taken with purse seines. The sea on shore has been very heavy lately. The cruisers Kingfisher and Acadia are SULTAN'S REGRETS. outside Halifax watching the Yankees. It's a big contract. The Acadia comes Constantinople, June 2 .- The Sultan into port every hight and anchors inside the light. The Kingfisher lays out all night with the fleet. It was English, French and Russian ambas reported today the Kingfisher had sadors to express his profound regre dropped on a couple of schooners taking fish inside the three-mile limit the ambassadors that the offender yesterday and given chase to them. ished. The poachers had a long start, and got away without being identified. The pilots were asked about the matter, CARDINAL GIBBONS IN ROME but said they could not say. They saw the Kingfisher cruising through Rome, June 2 .- The Pope will rethe fleet of Americans. The latter are hovering along the three-mile limit, ceive Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore They are all in the vicinity of the tomorrow. Cardinal Gibbons had a harbor. The fish are mostly inside. Halifax, N. S., June 2.- The brig Ledochowski, prefect of the propa-Reaper, bound to Bay Chaleur from ganda.

Jersey, with salt and general cargo, en lost near Channel. Nfld... dur has be ing a dense fog. The chief officer and three seamen were saved. Capt.Gibbs, two seamen. Mourin and Pepper, and a passenger named Rosin, were drowned. Nothing whatever was saved. The spot where the Reaper

was lost is a particularly dangerous The historical monument to be erected at Louisburg on the 17th June was shipped yesterday by train from Point Tupper. Its weight is fifteen tons. It is thirty-feet high, built of polished granite. It has two square columns and is capped by a round

polished ball two feet in diameter. The government steam cruiser Aca-dia today landed Dr. Wakerham, Dogulf now, and proceeds thence to the Pacific. The special work which is engaging the inspector's attention was called for three years ago. At the instance of the British government a commissioner was appointed at that time by the Canadian government to be associated with a similar commissioner of the United States government to inspect the fisheries of the coast waters, common or contiguous to both countries. What this commis-sion aims to do is harmonize the regulations in those waters, report on the destruction methods of fishing. - The ollution of the water by mill refuse habits of the fish, etc. Richard Rath-bum was appointed by the American government. He and Dr. Wakeham have been employed at this work even since their appointment. Mr. Rath-bum left the doctor at St. John. They meet again on the Pacific coast. Dr. Wakeham will make his report to the government at Ottawa (this summer. Dr. Wakeham eniphasized the neces

sity of preserving smelt and gasper-eaux from slaughter in the river. They are the bait, he said, which attract the cod, etc., to the coast. The fisheries of the Atlantic states are valueless now because the bait being destroyed in going up the rivers and streams, the cod gradually fell off and now do not frequent the American shores.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. Johns, N. F., May 31-Colonial Secretary Bond has obtained a loan through a London banking syndicate of \$2,600,000 at four per cent to run for forty years. This relieves the whole pressure upon the colony. Mr. Bond says that his visit to New York helped his purpose, but for obvious reasons he accepted the London offer. Special provision has been made to secure the savings banks safely. The government is now ready to meet all obligations. All shades of the press and public unite in approving of the loan. The banking syndicate is so influential that it carries the fullest confi-

torially congratulates Newfoundland upon her issue from her embarrassment. "The conclusion of the loan," the Chronicle says, "shows that her finances are not so irretrievably bad as the public has been led to suppose. It means also that Newfoundland is no longer under compulsion to change her political status. We still believe her best interests would be consulted by joining Canada. We hope that co-lonial Secretary Bond will bring with him acceptable compromise on the

A UNIONIST VICTORY.

Completing Arrangements for the Dedication of the Monument at Louisburg.

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Lumber Trade Continues Encouraging-The E: Fish Market- Horse Trade Improving.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Boston, June 1.-If the people of Boston had their way they would abolish the state senate, which almost unanimously refused, a few days ago, to pass an act compelling the West End Street railroad to grant its patrons free transfers after one fare is paid, a system that is in vogue in nearly every city in the country. The West End corporation has the sole mon-opoly of street car travel in Boston, Cambridge, Somerville and other towns and practically serves the people as it pleases. When some representa-tive in the interest of the people enleavors to pass a law for the purpose

of compelling the company to institute

a reform the corporation invariably ures the services of all the lawyers in the senate-and it is largely composed of members of this profes with the result that these men work night and day for the defeat of any hostile measure. So glaring and outrageous has been some of the corporation measures railroaded through

senate that Gov. Greenhalge Las been ompelled several times to veto them. The West End corporation has long had the city by the throat, but the last action of the senate has aroused widespread indignation, and it will likely go hard with certain Boston corporation lawyers next polling day who invariably legislate in the interest of their own pocket. The Society of Colonial Wars is completing arrangements for the dedication of its monument at Louisburg on

June 17th to mark the spot of the famous siege. The monument is a plain Tuscan shaft, rising from a square base, surmounted by a cannon ball as an emblem of victory. 'A leading member of the society, when shown Hon. Senator Poirier's protest in the Cana-8 to 9c.

dian senate a few days ago, stated that the monument was not to be el (old), \$18 per bbl; No 1, \$16; large No 2s, \$15; No 2, \$14; No 3, \$14; large place at Louisburg for the purpose of commemorating any victory over the French, but simply to mark the spot Georges cod, \$4.75 per qtl; medium do, \$3.50; large dry bank cod, \$4.50; med-ium ,\$3.50; large pickled bank, \$3.25; made memorable as one of the sites of the colonial wars. He was greatly surmedium, \$2.75; hake, haddock and polprised that any Canadian should oblock, \$1.50; medium scaled box herject to the monument, as it was unring, 8c; No 1, 7c; lengthwise, 6c; N B lerstood the society had the co-operaand N S. split herring, \$4 per bbl; large Scatteree, \$7; Labrador, \$5.50; tion of people in both countries. The uthorities of the Nova Scotia governround shore, \$2.75. Canned

ment, the members of the Provincial Historical society, and many leading quarter oils, \$3 to 3.15; three-quarter mustards, \$3.25 to 3.55; very choice citizens of that province had shown great interest in the monument and canned lobsters, \$1.75 to 1.85; good, \$1.50 to 1.60; low grades, \$1.20 to 1.40; was expected that the governments of Great Britain and the United State Columbia river canned salmon, \$1.75; would be represented at the dedica-Alaska, \$1.20.

tion. Members of the society in this city claim to be greatly offended over enator Poirier's seemingly uncalledfor remarks in the senate, and think that the Queen's Canadian subjects of French extraction should have gotten over their sensitiveness concerning an Went, several generations old. Mrs, John R. Campbell, wife of a for-mer Nova Scotia tailor, aired her

grievances in the divorce court this week, alleging that her husband desfigures. erted her for Julia A. McCabe, also a former Nova Scotian. The case is still going on.

Some old rifles used at the time of the Fenian raid on Canada, which were the most prominent lumbermen operstored in an old building, 14 Dorchesating on the upper St. John. The genter avenue, this city, were stolen sevtlemen in question happened to be in eral evenings ago. They were finally re-covered and for some time afterwards a position to talk not only with re-gard to the cut on the St. John river ember of parliament for West burgh to succeed Viscount Wol-who by the recent death of his property of Andrew Strain, one of the eaders of the famous Fenian club. Angus D. Gilbert, the Nova Scotian who is in Charles street jail, charged with the murder of Alice Sterling, recently underwent an examination regarding his sanity. The examination was made by Dr. George F. Jelly for the state in anticipation of Gilbert putting in a plea of inganity. There is no evidence so far to indicate that he is insane. His case will be tried on the 24th of this month. Mayor Vanwart of Fredericton was in the city for a few days last week. The Dominion Atlantic railway h added another interesting collection of Nova Scotia minerals to its list this week, and it includes rare specimens of gold and copper ores, gypsum, selenite, alabastine, iron, antimony, manganese, lime rock and black ameantimony, thyst. The collection is on exhibition in the large window in the company's office here and attracts many people. A Boston paper printed a cut of At-torney General Blair this week in connection with the St. John street railway funds difficulty. The lumber trade continues encour aging to dealers and shippers. The good building weather of the past few brook. weeks has stimulated trade in this city and vicinity, and the demand has been steadily increasing. The arrivals from the provinces have increased and the mills report a larger number of orders on hand. Clapboards and shingles are steady, with celar chingles firm. There is no change in eastern pine. There is little demand and no prospect of speedy improvement. Prices are as follows: prospect of Cargo spruce-Spruce plank, 2 x 8 inches and up, \$13 to \$13.50; random cargoes, \$12.50 to 13; spruce boards, 7 inches and upwards, \$12.50 to 13; floor boards, clears, \$17 to 18; do. second clears, \$15 to 16; coarse floor bards, \$10.50 to 11; laths, \$1.90 to 2. Other quotations are as follows Spruce-Spruce frames, 10 inches and under ordered by car, \$15 per M; yard random do, \$14; yard orde ent lengths, \$15; 12-inch frames, \$16; 14-inch frames, \$18; matched boards, \$14; they No. 1 floor boards, air dried, clipped, \$21; dimensions, 11 to 12 inches, \$16; shingles, \$1.50; 4-foot extra spruce clapboards, \$32; clear. \$30; second clear \$25; laths, by car, 1 1-2 inches, \$2.25; 1 5-8 inches, \$2.40. Pine-Coarse No. 2 eastern pine



with the C. P. R." The Sun had it on excellent authority last evening that there was no

the Yarmouth S. S. Co's boats and the buying of an iron boat in conjunction

schemes are on foot if not now con-

sumated. These are the purchas

t deals timber cp deals, B. Fundy mis. ce deals, city mills gles, No. 1. gles, No. 1. gles, second clears gles, clears gles, clears stook P. B., shipping. mon scantling (unst'l). ce, d'mensions shippers clapboards, extra 1 2 3 s, spruce s, spruce b, casks casks casks casks casks casks casks casks	. 10 00	252.02	0 00	
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FREIGHT	3. Inel	silli	1901	
here is no change				
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vs. Queens Co. arker Glasier of Lincoln, Sunbury , has purchased the steam launch

come a member of the house of lords, has resulted in a victory for the union-ists. The following was the vote: Lewis' McIver, unionist, 3,783; A. C. Murray, radical, 3,075; unionist major ity, 708. At the last election in this division the unionist majority was 512.

BRITISH CONSUL SHOT.

Jeddah, May 30 .- The British consu tary were attacked and shot today

douins. The British vice consul wa The British consul was slightly wounded, and the others were eri-

City of Mexico, June 2.-Excavations in an underground city of Aztec times continue at Ametelan, Guotamala. Many curiosities have been unearthed was doubtless destroyed and buried

has sent his private secretary to the at the Jedaih outrage, and to inform would be court martialled and pun

tock, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, etc., \$9 to 12; pine sap extra clapboards, \$45 to 48; sap clear, \$35 to

Hemlock, etc.-Planed and butted hemlock boards, eastern, \$12 to 12.50; server.

by the north shore operators. The Sun has already stated that almost the entire cut on the upper St. John has come out. The facts relative to the quantity got out on the Aroostook and the positions of the logs hung were given a few days ago. But the following facts were gleaned from the gentlemen in question: Mr. McIntosh has half a million hung up in the pro-vince of Quebec. Donald Fraser, who operates on the Tobique, left half a million on the Odell brook. Mr. Sawyer, who built a mill at Guimic last winter and got out seven millions of

logs, has two millions hung up on the Guimic. The other five millions are at Crook's bar, which is about five miles above the mill. These logs will come down in due time.

On the Restigouche, Jacob Hazelton has a million hung up on the Boston brook. A million of David Richard's cut is at Five Finger brook

awaiting more rain. On the Miramichi, Wm. Richards and T. Lynch got out all their cut. The quantity procured in each in-stance was between five and six millions. Mr. Welsh has half a million hung up at the Rangers, and Fraser rdson two millions at Rocky

THE U. S. IMMIGRATION LAW.

The United States officials recently enacted a law which prevents persons passing the border who cannot show \$35 in cash. Several persons have been refused admission into the alleged land of the free at Vanceboro this week because they could not produce the regulsite amount of change.

The above appeared in Wednesday' Sun. Thursday night Harry Heth, jr. United States immigration inspect at Vanceboro called at this office and denied the correctness of the above. He said a number of persons had been sent back from Vanceboro, but not because they did not possess thirty five dollars. The law prescribed thirty dollars or less, but immigration in-spectors had discretionary powers. Many persons have been allowed to pass who had considerably less than thirty dollars, but they had satisfied inspector that they would not be come a charge on the United Statesin other words they were persons going to visit friends or persons who were sure of securing work. The inspectors at Vanceboro were not any more strict in enforcing the law than those inspectors who watched persons

going from the provinces by boat.

A teakettle can sing when it is mere ly filled with water. But man, pround man, is no teakettle .- New York Ob-

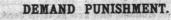
truth whatever in the statement that the Dominion Atlantic Railway company had purchased the steamer Monticello. ALL IN It was learned, however, from oth

sources that the railway company had purchased a steamer built a few years ago for the C. P. R. and now on the other side of the Atlantic.

Rumors such as given in the above despatch have been in circulation for several months, but there is nothing to warrant the statement that the "deals' stated have really been consummated

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

The academic year 1894-95 at St. Joseph's' college will close on June 20th. The distribution of premiums will take place during the afternoor of that day, and a literary and musical programme will be presented in the evening. An interesting feature of the evening's exercises will be the Alumni orations by G. V. McIherney, M. P., and Senator Poirier, and the Alumni poems by Rev. Ph. F. Bourgeois, M. A., and Rev. A. B O'Neill, C. S. C. The first annual meeting of the Alumni association, organized in October last, is fixed for the same date



Constantinople, May 31.-The Rus-sian, French and British ambassadors

nere have made representations to the Turkish government, demanding prompt punishment of the culprits, aid to be Turkish gendarmes, who forcibly entered the residence occupied by the envoys of Russia, France and Freat Britain at Moosh, used abusive language and attempted to arrest ervant of the envoys.

> CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. The Canadian Pacific Railway company' ratement of earnings and expenses: Januarv 1st to April, April 30, 1895. 1895. Gross earnings......\$1,245,621 13 \$4,601,948 62 Working expenses... 793,974.69 3,204,673 80 Net profits\$ 451,646 44 \$1,397,274 82 In April, 1894, the net profits \$ 364,805 65 The gain in net profits over the same period last year is, therefore, for April \$86,840.79, and from January 1 to April 30, \$61,539.60. The members of Benton, Carleton

Co., L. O. L. attended divine service in a body on the 19th ult. at the Episcopal church, when a special sermon was preached by the rector, Rev. Mr. Warneford.



Every Man Who Would Know the Grand Truths; the Plain Facts; the New Discov-eries of Medical Science as Applied to Married Life; Who Would Atone for Past Errors and Avoid Future Pitfalls, Should Secure the Wonderful Little Book Called "COMPLETE MANHOOD and How to Attain R."

Attain R." "Here at last is inormation from a high medical source that must work wonders with this generation of men." The book fully describes a method by which to attain vigor and manly power. A method by which to end all unnatural drains on the system. To cure nervoueness, lack of self-control, de: pondency, etc. To exchange a jaded and worn nature for one of brightness, buoyancy and power. To foure forever effects of excesses, over-work, worry, etc. To give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. Age no barner. Failure impossible 2,000 percences.

The book is purely medical and scientific, useless to curlosity seekers, invaluable to men only who need it. A despairing man, who had applied to us scon after wrote;

A despering man, who had applied to us soon after wrote: "Well, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug every body and tell them my old self had died yesterday and my new self was born today. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this mere?"

way?" And another thus: "If you dnmped a cartload of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done." Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY. Buffalo, N. Y. and ask for the little book called "COMPLETE MANHOOD." Refer to this paper, and the company promises to send the book, in sealed envelope, without any marks, and entirely free, until it is well introduced.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE. The Great English Remedy.

Six Packages Guaran promptly, and permanen cure all forms of Nerr Weakness, Emissions, Spe Cure all forms of M Weakness, Emissions, atornhoa, Impotency of effects of Abuse or Ex Hental Worry, excess Juntal Before and After. ant Tobacco, Opium or Stimu-And the set of the set

Windsor, Ont., Can

Sold in St. John by Parker Bros., Market Square, and G. W. Hoben, Union Hall, Main St. N.E., druggists. Orders by mail prompt-unit siliad.



According to the last United States

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fore the supreme court are decided, be not granted

The committee also recomends that the petition of Julia Ethel Chute of Toronto to prosecute in forma pauperis an application for a bill of divorce

The Sun expresses the hope that from her husband, William Osborne Chute of Omaha, Neb., be granted. This is the first time the privilege is available under the divorce laws of Canada of obtaining divorce without the payment of the customary deposit of two hundred dollars to cover expenses of the proceedings has been granted. Senator Boulton moved for a return showing the loss of revenue occasion ed by the payment of rebates of cus toms duties on articles exported. He said that the families of the northwes were forced to pay more for their ag ricultural implements than the san machines were being sold by the Massey-Harris company to their compe tors in the wheat markets of the world. He then launched out into a speech of an hour and a half in favor of the free trade policy, which he contended would bring about great pros-perity. He blamed the liberal party forsaking the policy of absolute free trade for one of unrestricted reciprocity, which he claimed was totally incompatible with a free trade policy Senator Power deprecated the prac tice of senators making long speeches covering ground not specified in the before the house. He condemnotion ed the policy of granting customs rebates, which he said worked detriment to the Canadian farmer. Sir Mackenzie Bowell explained that the object of granting customs re-bates on raw material imported and manufactured for export was to enable the Canadian manufacturers to compete in the markets of the world with the United States manufacturers by allowing them to purchase raw materials at the same price as their American competitors, He failed to see how Canadian farmers suffered from this arrangement, as in the case of agricultural implements for instance, the rebate of customs duties barely enabled the Canadian manufacturers to compete in foreign markets with the manufacturers of the United States. The result in a single instance of the Massie-Harris con during the present year was that one thousand agricultural implement were made and exported to Australia and the Argentine Republic and one

mer head of the department, defended the course of the government in the transaction

THE SENATE.

Hon. Mr. Miller called the attention of the government to the large numof vacancies in the senate and asked why they had been allowed to remain so long unfilled. If the answer unsatisfactory he would bring the natter up in the shape of a resolution condemning the unconstitutional practice of allowing senate vacancies to go unfilled. He did not censure the present leader of the government, because, with the exception of the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Tasse, they had come to him as a le gacy from his predecessor. There were en vacancies in the upper chamber: from Ontario, two; Quebec, four; Nova Scotia, one, and New Brunswick,three. The representation of the province in the senate was guaranteed by the constitution and neglect to give the provinces full representation was a violation of the spirit and letter the constitution. The senate is the nighest deliberative body known in the land, and should insist upon its rights and resent being subject to the caprice of any minister. When representation by population was agreed by the smaller provinces, those smaller provinces were given a larger representation in the senate as a safe mand to their interests. New Brunswick was now deprived of one-fifth of her representation in the upper chamber. Sir Mackenzie Bowell did not regret that this matter had been brought up He was glad Senator Miller had called attention to the fact that these vacan cies came to him as a legacy for which he was not responsible. He could as sure the house that he would endea vor at the very earliest moment to have all the vacancies filled. In the past he had always endeavored to im press those upon whom the responsi bility rested of filling the senate vacancies, of the importance of doing so without delay. Nothing had, how ever, occurred lately in which the interests of the maritime provinces had suffered through their lack of a full representation in the senate.

B. Long before the time announced the village Baptist church was crowded, the students as usual, with the

exception of the graduating class, occupying the galleries. At 10.35 the graduating class, numbering twentyone, marched in, attired in caps and the gownis, and to front seats of the centre aisle. Mr Gates, accompanied by the pastor, then entered the pulpit, and after the usual preliminary exercises preached one of the most eloquent, encouraging and instructive sermons heard in Wolfville for some time. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock in the village church Dr. A. H. Strong of Rochester Theological seminary gave a very interesting and practical adlress to a large number of people. Dr. Strong has a commanding appearance and held the audience throughout by his eloquence. He will he heard again tomorrow night with much in-Wolfville, June 3.—During the day visitors have been flocking to town, and all express their admiration of the towfn and the sur-rounding scenery. At 7.30 a public meeting of the senate was held. Dr. D. F. Higgins, president of the senate, presided, and after the opening exercises introduced Dr. A. H. Strong, who addressed the audience for an hour and fifteen minutes. At 9 o'clock the meeting was dismissed and the senate adjourned to the library. Here the faculty presented their annual re-port to the senate. They reported an in-crease in the number of students over last year. There are thirty-seven in the Fresh-man class, thirty-one in the Sophomore. thirty-two in the Junior and twenty-two in the Senior, besides some general students. terest. thirty-two in the Junior and twenty-two in the Senior, besides some general students. amounting in all to one hundred and twenty-five. There are seven taking the master of aris course this year also. Very few changes were recommended. The college year has been one of the most suc-cessful in the history, as far as studies are concerned, and the discipline was excellent. The co-operative system was recommended and will probably be adopted. This is the co-operative system was recommended and will probably be adopted. This is the co-operation of the students with the fac-uity to encourage good discipline. A large number were nominated for hon-orary degrees, and the senate is up to a late hour discussing these. If its not probable that year. discussing these. It is not probable many will receive them this year.

Fredericton, N. B., June 3.- Lee Lint charged with stealing goods from James S. Neill's store on January 21st last, and with having stolen goods in his possession, was tried before Judge

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census the total national.state.county and municipal indebtedness amounted to \$2.052.185.848 in 1890, made up as follows: Federal government, \$915.962.112: state and territories, \$233,107,883; counties, \$141,950,845; municipalities, \$724, 463,060, and school districts, \$36,701, 948.

DANISH BUTTER.

England imported £13,470,419 worth of butter in 1894, about one-third of which came from Denmark. And although it is only within the last twenty years that Denmark has made butter for export this industry is now the chief trade of the country and the source of the greater part of its revenue. Even the British navy is largely provisioned from Denmark. Sir U. Kay Shuttleworth, secretary of the admiralty, informed the house of commons of the astounding fact that the butter for the navy "was ordered from abroad because our agriculturists could not hold their own with Danish butter." Mrs. Alec. Tweedie, in, an article contributed to The Fortnightly Review for May, gives some intersting information about Danish butter making. She says the Danish farmers have seen the advisability of combining and working together and have realized the advantage of employing modern scientific principles. They have found that the quality of butter cannot be maintained where each farmer makes it according to his own method and after his own ideas, with the result that individual butter making has been entirely given up. The farmers keep the cows

and deliver the milk, or more often merely the cream, properly separated by centrifugal machines, to the butter making factories, of which there are some hundreds established over the country. There the butter is made on the newest scientific and hygienic principles and a regular standard of excellence is maintained. The result of this combination of labor and improved methods of manufacture is, says Mrs. Tweedle, "that the Danish farmer today is a rich man, with a regular business instead of being discontented, unemployed, and often al-

most starving, as so many of our far- place during the coming month.

hen the governor general makes his promised visit to New Brunswick he will be shown the granite quarries at St. George, where stone the equal of any to be found in Scotland exists in abundance. In the meantime it might be in order for his honor Judge Wedderburn, one of the officers of the supreme court of Foresters, to furnish Supreme Chief Ranger Oronhyatekha with a sample of St. George granite.

Free trade is not enriching the British workman and farmer. A Canadian in London writes, says the Hamilton Spectator, that affairs in England are dull because everything comes from abroad. "Cassels are even now issuing a book printed in Holland and Bibles from the Oxford press have a little note, 'printed in Germany,' When the Englishman gets up, he breakfasts on eggs from Holland, Danish butter, Vienna bread- made by German workmen of American flour. For lunch he has nice German, Dutch, or American cheese, perhap an Ostend rabbit, and for dinner Australian beef or mutton, potatoes from Holland and greens from Jersey, and American canned fruits. In the meantime Essex farmers are going through the bankruptcy court at the rate of three hundred per year."

A model workingman's town is to be laid out in Pennsylvania. The Apollo Iron and Steel company are the projectors, and the town is to be near Apollo and to be called Vandegrift. Streets bordered with grass, paved with asphalt and lighted with electricity are among the features. The town will be laid out by a professional landscape gardener, and competent architects will design the buildings, which will include shops as well as dwellings. The former, however, are not to be occupied by "company" stores, but will be run by reliable priturers. vate merchants. There are no restrictions or conditions of any kind excepting that no saloons will be per-

mitted. Hon. Robert Bond confirms the statement that arrangements have been finally made for the placing on the London market of the proposed Newfound loan, and the issue will take NOTES.

At the opening of the Woman's Franchise discusion Hon. Mr. Foster said the members would vote accord ing as they felt on the question. He could not speak for the government, but for himself he would say that he would support the resolution and oppose Mr. Laurier's amendment. Sir Charles Tupper will introduce a

bill to amend the criminal code by providing for the adjournment of

NOTES. Mr. Patterson of Colchester will ask on Wednesday whether an applica tion had been received for an investi gation of the dismissal of Conducto hundred and twenty-five to Russia. McColly, formerly of the Intercolonial which but for the rebate would have together with other questions concern ing the dismissal. been supplied by American manufac-

Mr. Mills of Annapolis had a long nterview with the minister of militi respecting, among other matters, the preservation of old Fort Anne at An napolis Royal: removal of Victoria beach cannon, and the mounting o the same on Fort Anne. Mr. Mills has given the Annapolis County Rifle association a handsome fifty-dollar trophy cup to be competed for in the annual matches.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

WOODSTOCK.

G. T. Holyoke Will Recover-A Sad Drowning Accident.

Woodstock, June 3 .- About noon yesterday the fire bell rang and the devotions in the churches were seriously upset. It was found that a pile of edgings and small stuff, near Grant's factory, had caught fire and was burning quite fiercely. The wind was blow-ing hard and had the firemen not worked away energetically with the

hose, the flames might have extended and caused a severe conflagration. G. L. Holyoke has received word

that his son Geo. T. Holyoke, who was reported fatally injured in a railway accident in Wyoming, is not as seinjured as at first it was verely thought. It is now thought he will recover, but an arm will have to be

amputated.

today. J. H. Barry prosecuted and A R. Slipp defended the prisoner. Lint was arrested about a month ago at Shogomoc and a revolver, which told the officers came from Neill's store, was found upon him at the time of his arrest. The defence set up an alibi and called for J. Boyer of Victoria Corner, Carleton Co., who testified that Lint worked with him from the 13th to 28th January last. The judge dismissed the charge of steal-

ing and took time to consider the charge of having stolen goods in his sion. D. Jordan, counsel for James Haney,

has received advice from Ottawa that Haney's sentence for three years penitentiary has been commuted and that he will be discharged from custody at nce. Haney was sentenced in October, 1893, to three years for stealing a watch from Fred Flowers. He declared his innocence and a good many believed his statement.

A large number of citizens, mostly adies, will go to St. John tomorrow to hear Sousa's concert band. The supreme court opens tomorrow.

The docket is small.

HALIFAX.

Railway and Terminal Facilities-Body of Martha Roche Found

Halifax, June 3 .- The board of trade appointed a committee to meet a similar committee from the city council regarding railway and terminal facilities at Halifax.

The body of Martha Roache, the little girl who strayed from her home near Sydney, six months ago, was found today in the woods. Five hundred men searched for her at the she was lost, without result, and now the body is found in the woods. She missed her way going back home after buying a few cents' worth of candy in the neighboring.

A bell recently taken from the steeple of St. John's Episcopal John's Episcopal church is for sale. It was taken out to make room for a new bell. The displaced one came from Louisburg in 1844 and was presented to the church by the governor of that time.

HIS EXPLANATION.

"Why is it, Mr. Greengoods," the young wife asked, "that you charge almost twice as much for your peas as Mr. Smith, across

"Very easily explained, madam," answered the smiling grocer. "Our peas are all hand planted. Those that Smith handles are mere machine work"

"I-I guess I'll take some."-Cincinnati Tribune

A very sad drowning accident occurred at Grafton, across the river,

ston, Ha -Courier. The ma Alfred E Sunbury 24th ult.

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rning. Robt. Hickey of Camptlement, working for Samuel was washing wool in the Mrs. Hayden was with him. getting a couple of logs towork on when he fell m. The water was only feet deep or so. Mrs. Hayden the wa ter and tried to reach a pole, but to no purpose. de several further attemps, successfully, and the young the was about twenty years of drowned. The body has been

RY WARM WEATHER.

armest Weather in New York ce the Establishment of the Weather Bureau.

York. June 2 .- It was the warine 2nd today since the weathau was started in this city. At clock in the afternoon the therwent up to 94 degrees. But at hour it got gradually coolthe local forcaster. C. S. Dunn. will be cooler tomorrow, and Tuesday the weather will be mforta

and, Me., June 2.-This has n excessively hot day in this . In some places the thermom-gistered as high as 100 degrees, eral cases of sunstroke have ported. n, June 2.-This has been the

day of the year and the most ortable June 2 for forty years. arly morning until late tonight it has been intense, and hardath of air was felt anywhere. n beat down from a cloudless drove thousands to the beachthe shore resorts were found little cooler than the blistering vements. At times the water the north shore was as smooth , and yachts made but slow

hermometer in Newsnaper now registered 97 in the shade and government weather bureau 96 at three o'clock. From 90 this morning the glass crept until 3 o'clock. At six o'clock again dropped to 90. Several of prostration are reported.

ROUBLE AT FORMOSA.

g Kong, May 30.—Hostilities have nced at Formosa. Private adeceived here are to the effect he Japanese are bombarding Kee a town in the extreme north of a. It is believed here that the dment is being carried on by the the Japanese, now supposed to ea in the vicinity of Tamusi. nghai, May 30.-Lord Li Chang son of Viceroy Li Hung Chang, panied by John W. Foster, the can adviser of the Chinese govnt. sailed for the Pescadores toorder to formally transfer the of Formosa to the Jananese ing to the terms of the treaty of

FREDERICTON.

ase of Lee Lint-James Haney to Discharged From the Peni-

tentiary. dericton, N. B., June 3.- Lee charged with stealing goods from S. Neill's store on January 21st and with having stolen goods in

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY 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 it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

The Havelock Mineral Springs fac

tory will be rebuilt at once. Dr. Philip Cox will investigate the

bass fishing on the Bellisle this month

W. L. McDiarmid is now putting the machinery into his new cheese fac tory at Stanley, York Co.

Blueberries and strawberries are in abundant bloom around Blissville, Sunbury Co., and promise to be an abundant crop.

Patrick Owens of Newburg Junction lost a valuable four year old All Right, jr., colt last week from some disease

of the throat. The majority of the farmers are pretty well through with the work of harvesting. In some cases buckwheat and turnips remain to be sown. of the throat.

Five caskets came in on the C. R .yesterday. They contained the bod-ies of provincialists who had died in the United States.

Misses Mitchell, Jones and Morris

have completed their two years' course at the hospital in nursing and have been granted diplomas.

The remains of Mrs. Robert Bartlett an old and respected resident of Mau-gerville, were interred in the Burton burial ground on the 26th ult.

John E. Murchie, whose residence at Kirkland, Carleton Co., was burned last fall, has a fine two story dwelling almost completed on the old site.

Reports from many sections of the county state that the berry blossoms are very plentiful and that if frost there will be a large crop.

The lively town of Truro appears to be in a fair way to have another condensed milk factory, with creamery and general canning establishment

An anonymous donor has lately given \$1,000 towards the fund for building a new school house and mis-sion house for the Mission church of St. John Baptist.

Peter Fedderson of Philadelphia, the pioneer sturgeon fisherman of the St. John river in 1880, was at Oak Point recently, making arrangements for the coming fishing season.

A person who takes an interest in marriages told a reporter yesterday that between fifty and seventy-five would take place in and around the city during the present month.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 9. 1895.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 5. 1895.

Dr. Caswell of Gagetown and Dr. MacDonald of the Narrows operated successfully on the 26th ult. on a child of Charles D. Titus of Mill Cove, Queens Co., which from the time it began to walk could not put one of its

heels to the ground. The Robb Engineering Co. has re ceived orders this spring for creamery outfits from the following places: Yarmouth, Aylesford, Noel Shore, Gran-ville Ferry, Great Village, Windsor, Bridgewater, Harcourt, Grand Digue and Hillsdale, iKngs Co., N. B.

An Olinville, Queens Co., correspondent, calls on the authorities to punish the young fellows who on a recent Sunday evening pulled up a beautiful elm tree that had been planted in the chool grounds on Arbor day and dedi-

cated to Lady Aberdeen. The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week ending June ⁹1st were: Cerebro-spinal meningitis, 2; still born, 1; pleuro-pneumonia, 1; cardiac disease (aortic),1; in-flammation of bowels, 1; fatty degen-

eration of heart, 1; total, 7 Complaint is made by a Studholm correspondent that owing to the in-jury to a bridge the mail couriers are unable to perform the services de-manded of them in the parish of Stud-

nolm. The attention of the Hon. Mr Emmerson is called to this matter There was an indignant P. E. Is lander around the I. C. R. depot Friday morning. He was sent back

from Vanceboro by a United States inspector because he did not have a sufficient amount of money to com-ply with the United States immigration laws.

The logs are coming into the boom pear Fredericton in great quantities and the way they are being handled must be satisfactory to all concerned. On Thursday 394 joints of logs were rafted at the Mitchell boom. The con-tents of the same must have amount-

ed to a million An old and well posted ship master who happened to be in St. John the other day, said that the Norwegian bark Dilbhur, now at this port, was

in her day the fastest ship sailing out of England. The present commander says his vessel can still hold her own

with all comers. James Barnes of Campbellton has ommenced work repairing the bridges along the northern division of the Central railway from Norton to Chipman. E. G. Evans, manager, states

that the contract for building the extension will be put up at public tender.-Hampton News.

The people of Bayswater and vicinty are very anxious that a mail route be established between that office and the city via Millidgeville and the ferry. At present all letters for Bayswater

go by way of Gondola Point, and sometimes they are three or four days getting to their destination

A telephone line is being built from Parrsboro to Bass River, N. S. James Hunter is furnishing the supplies and has shipped per schooner Seattle 31 miles of wire, 1,000 insulators and one pair of telephones. Mr. Hunter has also supplied Dr. Moore of Stanley,

York Co., with line material and five telephones. Charlie Glover, the boy stolen from

Campbellton by tramps and afterwards taken to Toronto, where he was so badly used that he had to be ad-mitted into St. Michael's hospital, will

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE WEEKLY SUN

In Digby and Annapolis Countles. Our Traveller I. D. Pearson will call on you in the near future Kindly be prepared to Pay Arrears of Subscription.

The Sunbury county Sunday school convention will be held in the Methodist church, Lower Burton (Pine Grove so called) on Tuesday the 18th June, meeting at 10 o'clock a. m. All interested in Sunday school work are invited to attend.

A concert was held on the 24th May at Great Shemogue in aid of the re-galia fund of the court of Foresters recently instituted there, and some \$20 realized. Among those who took part were Murdoch McLeod of P. E. Is-land, Mrs. M. Spence, Miss Frances Turner and Mrs. hisholm of Port Elgin, Alfred McLeod and Miss Josie getting all danger to herself, the mo-ther rushed to the rescue of her child, Avard. After the concert Ivey Avard, entertained a number of his friends. at an oyster supper.

A correspondent writes: "At Justices Piers and McLaughlan's court at Hampton on Monday, 27th, John Whalen of Sussex was found guilty of a violation of the C. T. A. and judgment entered for a third offence, On the 23rd instant judgment was entered against the same party for a first offence. The charges were not with-drawn, as has been stated in some of has not yet been effected. the papers. C.W. Weyman was informant and F. A. McCully appeared for the prosecution.

Wednesday afternoon the remains of the late George Nixon were interred in the Rural cemetery, the fu-neral being held from his late residence, Carmarthen street. A large number of friends followed the body to its last resting place. Services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Eatough, curate of Trin-

ity church. The pall-bearers were Edward Evans, O. Oram, James T. Hurley, H. J. Doherty, Charles Christie caped in some vessel. and Arthur McHugh

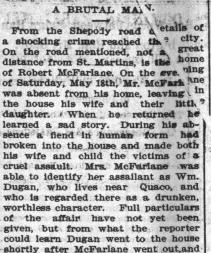
Sunday was a very warm day-in fact in no day in June of last year

did the thermometer go up as high as it did on Sunday. On Friday the highest temperature registered at the observatory was 75; Saturday 76 was re-corded, while yesterday a jump was made to 86. The maximum tempera ture recorded in May, 1894, was 66, and n June, 1894, the maximum tempera tures were \$1 on the 18th and 73 on the 29th. These were the only two days the readings were above 70.

The cheese factories in Kings and he two adjoining counties are open ng for the season under most favor able conditions. The farmers are be ginning to see the advantages of these factories and are supporting them. New factories will be opened this sea-

son in nearly every county in the province where dairying is carried on to any extent. In Kings, Westmor land, Carleton and other countie which possess good grazing facilities, several new cheese factories will be opened this spring.

Says the Montreal Gazette: Heart-Broken Coroner, and Other Wonders," by A. M. Belding and Harry A. Woodworth, is a bright and amusing little volume wherewith pass a weary hour. A. M. Belding, who as "Sagamore" of the old Dominion likely recover, says the Mail and Em-



endeavored to gain admittance. Mrs McFarlane would not admit him, but he was not to be balked this way. He forced his way in and catching hold of the little child began to subjec her to most brutal treatment. For MAHOGAN'K

and succeeded in making the ruffian desist, but he turned upon the mother and in the struggle that ensued she received very rough usage. She was thrown down and evintually overpowered by the ruffian, all her strug-g'es proving ineffectual against his brute strength. After succeeding in tis villainous purpose, Dugan left the house, and although a hot search has been made for him, his capture

When Mr. McFarlane returned and learned what had happened, he at once obtained a warrant for Dugan's arrest, but the man, probably realizing by this time that his capture meant death or long penal servitude, could not be found.

The police of the city were notified and a description of Dugan furnished them. Some of the officers know him A sharp lookout has been kept, and it is a pretty sure thing to say that Dugan did not come to this city. It is thought that he is in hiding somewhere in the county, if he has not es

> A WELCOME FOR BISHOP SWEENY.

A large and representative meeting consisting of members of the various Catholic parishes in the city, was held in St. Malachi's hall on Sunday after noon, for the purpose of taking into consideration the most suitable means of presenting a testimonial to His Lordship Bishop Sweeny on his return

from Rome. The meeting was opened by Rev. T. Casey in a few explanatory remarks, after which Richard O'Brien was elect-ed chairman, R. J. Walsh secretary, and Thomas Gorman treasurer. Th meeting decided to present an address and purse, and a committee of about sixty was appointed to solicit subscrip-

ments. The Very Rev. Monsignor Connolly V. G., spoke in eulogistic terms of th good work performed by his lordship during his term of office, and paid high compliment to his sterling worth as a bishop and citizen.

Rev. Fr. Krien, C. SS. R., concurre in the remarks made by Monsignon Connolly. The meeting then adjourned session. Bishop Sweeny sailed from Liverpoo

THE PROBATE COURT.

We have the following sizes of Robb-Armstrong Engines ready for immediate delivery: 10, 15, 20, 30, 60, 80, 100, 125, 150 and 175 Horse Power ROBB ENCINEERING CO., LTD., . . . AMHERST, N. S. J. S. CURRIE, AGENT, 44 DOCK STREET.

ENGINES

037

eral improvements, added to it within the last week and on Sunday it will be lighted by electricity. Frank Riddie of Dalhousie Cross killed four bears on the 11th inst. He got \$16 bounty and the pelts sold for

13

\$30. R. J. Messenger, a school teacher, rode from Meteghan to Centreville, recently, a distance of seventy-five miles, n nine hours on his bicycle.

ST. STEPHEN.

A Burglar Caught at His Work-Elec tric Cars to Cross the Bridge.

St. Stephen, June 3.-An attempt was made at an early hour this morning to burglarize the premises at the bridge, occupied by F. H. Tyrrell as a beer boiling establishment. Earlier in the evening suspicious characters were seen around and a watch was set. Between twelve and 1 o'clock man was seen on the roof of a shed

trying to gain an entrance to the se-cond story. Officer Ridgewell heard the noise and arrived on the scene just in time to capture the man. He was in his stocking feet and is a stranger, giving his name as Gus Johnson. He was arraigned before Police Magistrate Crilley today, but his ex-

amination is not completed. The electric cars will cross the bridge

A POINTER FOR THE BUSY MAN. Blake Crofton, Frank Rand, W. Cam-

There are many business men who eron, W. H. Cameron, Dr. Alex E. have hardly a moment to call their own. trude Schofield, W. R. Turnbull, Mrs.

The cares of business press upon Turnbull, J. C. Oland, Mrs. Oland, Miss them day and night. Townend, Miss Giodanette, Rev. A. J. Townend, Mrs. Townend and family, They need rest but can't afford to

take it. Presently they get run down physically and all work becomes a task. Still they feel that they cannot afford to give up, and so they keep

grinding away. It would be well for such men, if when they find themselves losing strength and vigor, they should begin a course of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic. The effect on their overwrought physical system would be wonderfully beneficial. They would find their strength renewed, their nervous energy restored.

Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic is an invaluable remedy for all weakened or run down conditions of the system arising from overwork, brain worry, sickness, excesses, dyspepsia, sleeplessness. By its use nervous and muscular energy are restored to the stomach, and the process of digestion aided and assisted. The blood is renewed and re-vitalized and supplied

with the necessary constituents for the reconstruction of wasted tissues and the renewing of nervous energy. The nervous system is invigorated, strengthened and re-inforced, mental and physical vigor fully restored. It is for sale by all druggists at fifty cents a bottle or six bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured by The Hawker Medicine Co., St. John N. B., and New York City.

A CHINESE DEFEAT.

WHY SOUTHERN EGGS ARE SMALL. Here is what a writer in the Rural New Yorker says: I do not think that the size of the egg can be increased by feeding, though it can be done by breeding.

But I believe that an ill fed, half starved hen would not lay as large an egg were she in good condition. This, however, is only theory on my part. As to small eggs in the south, the stock, from what I have seen, is small, with considerable game blood in it. which accounts for the small egg. Large chickens or fowls are almost unknown in the markets. An infusion wyai

danette. The steamer will be due at Halifax on Thursday. The death occurred at Windsor, N. S., on Sunday, of Mrs.Douglass, mother of John Douglass, inspector of French Lloyds for Nova Scotia, and aunt of Douglas McArthur of this city. Up to about seventeen years ago deceased was a resident of this city and a pro-minent member of St. David's church. Mrs. Douglas was ninety-one years old, and in excellent health until about

one week ago. The remains will be brought to this city for interment. The funeral will take place from the residence of Joseph McArthur, north end, on Wednesday afternoon. tions and make all necessary arrange

after which the committee held a short

THE DUFERINF OPEN

on the mail steamer on Tuesday

In the estate of the late Zachariah

egraph Mondaynight as follows: "The varship Canada sailed for St. John at 5 o'clock this morning." This infor mation may possibly be found incor rect. A gentleman connected with the navy arrived in this city last night and informed a Sun reporter that the Canada had gone to Louisburg. The steamer St. John City, which left London on the 27th ult., has the lowing passengers on board for Hali-fax and St. John: E. H. Turnbull, F.

The See G. Tuckett & Son &

The Sun's Halifax correspondent te-

Mitchell, Miss Mabel Purdy, Miss Ger

Miss Cameron, W, Giodanette, L. Gio-

man under the Speedy Trials act J. H. Barry prosecuted and A. ipp defended the prisoner. Lint arrested about a month ago at noc and a revolver, which he the officers came from Neill's was found upon him at the time arrest. The defence set up an nd called for J. Boyer of Vic-Corner, Carleton Co., who testithat Lint worked with him from 13th to 28th January last. The dismissed the charge of stealnd took time to consider the ge of having stolen goods in his

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bell recently taken from the of St. John's Episcopal It was ch is for sale. out to make room for a bell. The displaced one came n Louisburg in 1844 and was preted to the church by the governor that time.

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Why is it, Mr. Greengoods," the young asked, "that you charge almost twice nuch for your peas as Mr. Smith, across way?'

way?" Very easily explained, madam," answered smiling grocer. "Our peas are all hand ted. Those that Smith handles are mere ne work.

-I guess I'll take some."-Cincinnati

In Edgecombe v. Jardine, a cause tried in the parish of Addington civil court, John Montgomery yesterday obtained from Judge Forbes an order of review returnable on Thursday next.

A Montreal despatch says Dr. Geo W. Fleming of Petitcodiac was mar-ried at Huntingdon, Que., on Tuesday, to Miss Georgeina Watson, daughof the late Rev. James Watson, D. D.

At the police court yesterday on man was fined for drunkenness. Wm. Hughes, janitor of the Opera house, charged with adultery, was committed for trial. J. F. Dockrill went Hughes' Stephen Watson, an old and highly respected resident of Lower Burton,

Sunbury Co., dropped dead in his chair on the 26th ult. He was a brother-in law of Capt. Leander Estabrooks of the

bail.

The country is full of cherry and apple blossoms. The grass, a farmer told the writer Saturday, never looked better for the time of year. It is first rate growing weather. All grain that is up is looking well.

Mrs. M. Fanjoy of Jemseg arose on the morning of the 28th ult. in her usual good health, but she soon noticed that her eyesight was impaired, and by noon she was unable to distinguish one person from another.

The young men of White's Cove, Queens Co., turned out recently and thoroughly renovated the grounds attached to the Church of England there, which now present a neat and attractive appearance.

The death occurred on Sunday of Robert G. Sharp, at one time a wellknown and prosperous King street merchant. Deceased was an honest, hard-working and industrious man, and his death will be heard with regret.

Large shipments of cotton are being made just now by the St. Croix cot-ton mill. One day's shipment this day's shipment this week consisted of about 250,000 vards consigned to Kingston, Hamilton and Toronto, Ontario -Courier.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hartt of Centre Blissville, Sunbury Co., paid them a visit on the 24th ult., the occasion being the tenth anniversary of their wedding, and presented them with a host of useful and valuable gifts.

pire. The surgeons at first despaired of him, but good nursing is bringing him around. Major Howell, who is second in

command of the Salvation army in the maritime provinces, left on Tuesday afternoon to take up his residence at Spokane, Washington, after being in this city nearly four years. This evening a farewell meeting will be held in Charlotte street barracks, conducted by Brigadier Scott.

8th Princess Louise Hussars-To be quartermaster, provisional 2nd Lieut. Charles Frederick Harrison, vice Fow ler, retired; "E" troop, Lieutenant Edward Milton Harrington having left the limits his name is removed from the list of officers of the active militia; to be lieutenant, 2nd Lieut. Arthur Flower March, vice Harrington retired.

Messrs. Milne, Coutts & Co. of St. George, who have finished two Mac donald monuments, have been award-

ed the contract for the construction of the monument to be erected a Kingston, Ont., in memory of the dead chieftain. It will be composed of a large quantity of red granite, and when finished will be very beautiful.-Beacon.

A Westmorland man told a reporter Saturday that the high tides had washed a good eal of mud and debris up on the marches. At one time near-ly all sites the dykes were covered with water. It involves an immense amount of labor removing this mud, which in some places is so thick the grass will not grow through it.

At a meeting of the Havelock Mineral Springs Co. on the 31st ult., it was decided to commence manufacturing at Petitcodiac for the present, and to fill all orders on hand as speedily as possible. A building owned by Humphrey, Trites & Co. has been en gaged and the water will be brought to Petitcodiae by train. This action

was necessitated by the fact that no suitable building could be secured at Havelock. C. A. Palmer has been instructed by Mrs. Lucy Ann Bishop to bring a suit

for damages against the General Public Hospital commissioners for alleged im proper treatment and being discharged from the institution before she wa physically fit. On the other hand, the hospital authorities claim that she was properly treated and her discharge was due to the fact that she refused to submit to the rules and regulations of the institution.

anything he writes, and is ably assisted by Mr. Woodworth. Probably the gems of this collection are "A Night at Polkeville Corner." and "The Bob-tailed Calf."

On Thursday evening the gencommittee of the N. B. May and Harold Scott, grand chil-University Extension met and dedren, \$100 each. E. McLeod, Q. C., proccided on the lectures and subtor. jects for next season. The course for In the estate of W. J. B. Marter pr 1895-6 will consist of four lectures by bate was also granted. The estate of \$7,500 is given to the widow with the Rev. Dr. D Macrae, History of Edu-

cation and Educators; Prof. G. M., Downing, Applied Electricity; Dr. M., McLaren, Physiology of Digestion, and Prof. F. W. Stockley, Burke. A pub-lic meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 3rd, which will be addressed by several prominent gentlemen. The financial statements for the years 1893-4 and 1894-5 were submitted. The income for 1894-5 was \$142, and expendidelighted with it. ture \$146.80, leaving a slight deficit on

the year's work. Mrs. Alex. Patterson of Indiantown

and her son left on the 30th ult. to visit friends at Young's Cove, Queens county. In a few days they will sail from nouski for Scotland. Mrs. Patterson is a widow, and a daughter of Wm. G.

Brown, the Indiantown postmaster Since the death of her husband she has continued his dry goods business with great success. Mr. Patterson was a Scotchman, who came out here and worked for years with Daniel & Boyd. Recently an uncle of Mr. Pat-terson, who lived near Glasgow, died died The request was granted. leaving an estate worth about \$40,000 for Mrs. Patterson and her son. This

fortune has been increased by \$5,000 or \$10,000 more through the death a few days ago of Mr. Patterson's brother itime provinces. The estate is large and consists of personal property and It is possible Mrs. Patterson and her son will take up their residence in real estate. There are over two hundred heirs, so that there will be a Scotland.-Globe. great many divisions made in the

property before anyone has his share A quiet wedding took place Saturday name of the original owner of morning at an early hour at the resi-dence of the bride's father, Queen the fortune was Houghton. A direct square when Andrew Blair of Blair & Co., bankers, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Frances J. Cameron, daughter of Alex. Cameron, formerly a prominent citizen of Cape Bre ton, later residing at Halifax, and now resident of this city. The ceremony

wing to the recent bereavement in the family of the groom, was very

quietly performed in the presence mmediate relatives of the contracting parties, who were unattended. - Rev Dr. Bruce was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Blair left on the vestern train for a brief trip to the states, followed by the best wishes of many friends, by whom they were both deservedly esteemed. The bride was the recipient of many useful and beautiful presents.

Adams the will was admitted to pro would work wonders among southern bate yesterday. The estate is entered farmers, and the active interest now at \$8,900 and the whole is given to the shown by southern fanciers will bring widow for life, with remainder to his that about in time. children upon her death. Mrs. Willis, a daughter, will then take \$2,300; Wm H. Adams, \$1,650; Zachariah, \$1,650 and Richard Adams. \$1.650: to Carleton Richibucto, June 1 .- The steam mill

situated a short distance above Kingston bridge on the south side of the river and operated by Thomas Burns, was destroyed by fire last night. Th mill was a valuable one, being put there only two years ago to replace the exception of \$500 to W. B. Marter. one burned at that time.

The remains of Tomo Joe, the mos rominent red man of Big Cove, and who died at Miramichi, were brought me for burial a few days ago. Th

KENT CO.

The Dufferin hotel was opened or Saturday and the opening was a grand late Tomo was an "able dealer" and one. During the afternoon and evehis highest ambition was to figure in ning hundreds of people went through law suits, which he managed to d the house and everybody seemed to be not only in magistrates' courts, but in the county courts as well. Some year

The Artillery band gave a concert ago one of Tomo's delusions was that on the grounds connected with the hotel in the evening. The music atan Indian couldn't be placed in jail for debt. The matter was put to a tracted thousands of people. test, Tomo being the subject. He re-

The genial proprietor, Mr. Willis, has the assurance of several gentlemained in limbo long enough for his red brothers at Big Cove to select a men that the house is the best hotel lelegation and come down, when he this side of Toronto. naid up and his release was made the

ccasion of great rejoicing, for Tomo had himself established a precedent In the Boston divorce court among the Micmacs for all time to week Sarah C. Livingstone testified that she was married to Boyd Living-

stone at Charlottetown, P. E. I., in 1886, because her father forced her to, The Norwegian vessel, the bark Concordia, and the barkentine Gambetta but had never lived with her husband, vere towed in yesterday by the steam er Calluna, consigned to Edward and wanted the marriage annulled Walker. J. & T. Jardine's bark Ossuna sailed on Thursday evening. A neat fence is being placed around A fortune has been left in England of which several heirs live in the marthe Presbyterian church. A parrot

belonging to Mrs. Henry Freeman made its escape on Thursday. A remrant of Coxey's army passed through bere yesterday.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Annapolis, May. 30 .- The D. A. R. Co. have commenced to make changes in their line. A new station is to be built at Frogmore or the bridge near Annapolis for the Flying Bluenose, the fast train will not be compelled to come to the regular station and then

back out to the siding. Annapolis is booming this year and carpenters are kept busy. The Queen hotel is having an addition of fourteen rooms; A. H. Riordan's large store and house will be completed by the 15th prox.: Capt. C. D. Pickels is building a big extension to his house on St. George street: Major King has thoroughly made over the Esson property on Drury street; A. M. Bishop has finished his place, and the Burns property is

The Methodist church has had sev-

Yokokama, June 3.—A despatch re-ceived here from the Island of Formosa says that the Japanese imperial guard landed near Kee-Lung, Wednesday, and fighting ensued. The Chinese lost heavily.

SPAVINED HORSES

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

WANTED-Birch and Poplar Logs in 8 ft. lengths. Quote price per cord for three to four hundred cords, delivered next spring, our dock, Conn. River. ESSEX WOOD TURNING CO., Essex, Conn. 747

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

THE AGENTS OF THE MONCTON WOOLLEN MILLS For Queens County, Messrs. A. D. McLean, Alfred P. Slipp and A. M. Coakley are now on the road, and will make their annual

July 1st.

call on their customers between now and - 13 milet

OUR CRAND CHEAP SALE.

Will continue for 30 days-\$3,000 worth of Furniture, Carpets and Crockery far below cost to reduce stock. Read prices: \$36.50 Wainut Plush Parlor Suits reduced to \$25.50; \$1.10 (Chae Chairs to 50c; \$2.25 Bedsteads to \$1.00; \$3.75 Cane Rockers to \$2.25; \$2.50 Office Chairs to \$1.00; \$0.00 B. Wainut Chamber Set to \$25.00; \$4.75 Platform Rockers te \$3.35; \$7.50 Lounges to \$4.50; 76 Piece Dianer Sets to \$4.50; \$5.75 Fancy China Tea Sets te \$3.90; 50 Bed-spreads at half ordice; 100 yards Table Linen to \$5c., and hundreds of other things we have not space to mention. Almost, everything for housekeeping.

JAMES G. MCNALLY, Fredericton, April 15th.

WANTED. Seven Bright Men

for two or three months, for a personal cam-vass on a semi-political issue. From \$60 to \$150.00 per month, according to the volume and value of reports. Address, for full in-formation.

POLITICAL BIOGRAPHER. Brantford, Ont. Drawer 29.

EVA'S CERMAN SALVE.

PREPARED BY G. W. McLEAN, is guaranteed a sure cure for skin diseases, sores, corns, bruises, sciatica, rheumatism, etc., and should be in every family. For sale at A. C. Smith & Co.'s, Charlotte st., S. McDiarmid's, King st., and R. W. Mc-Carty's, Union street.

The whereabouts of young Sandy Allen, the five-year-old son of Walter Allen, have not yet been ascertained.

ing along the Kennebeccasis all day

completely broken down.

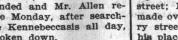
returned home Monday, after search-

nearly completed.

escendant lives in Halifax, who is now working in the interests of the Canadian heirs. There are a great many Houghtons scattered through out Nova Scotia. Those interested in St. John are Nicholas Miller and his two sons, John A. and Henry J .-

It was reported that the lad had been found up the river, but the rumon proved unfounded and Mr. Allen re-

THE WEEKLY SUN. \$1.00 a year.



WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 5, 1895.

OTTAWA.

Mr. Davies Failed to be Even Lively-Lt. Gov. Mackintosh at the Capital.

Mr. Ryckman of Hamilton and the Slaughter Market.

(Staff correspondence of the Sun.) Ottawa, May 29.-The auditor gen-eral has a large staff of clerks to do his adding and subtracting. He de-votes himself personally to guarding the treasury from the payment ney in unauthorized directions. Mr. Macdougall writes a great many letters of enquiry about bills that come in, and these letters he prints in his report, which is getting to be almost as big a book as the joint catalogue used in the book trade. Readers of the St. John Globe have seen that the auditor general objects to the payment of mileage to Senator Dever, Senator Almor and others who last year went to Ottawa by the Intercolonial and claimed mileage by that route. He points out that the nearer way is by the Canadian Pacific, and that the allowance by that route would be several dollars less. But the senators are not the only public men involved in this over charge. The six members of the com-mons from Prince Edward Island left their native province in the winter by the only available route, which was by Pictou, thence they went by Quebec and the Intercolonial. They made up their mileage, which is allowed both ways, by doubling the distance. But here comes in Auditor Macdougall with his protest. He points out that the shortest way from Pictou to Ottawa is by way of St. John and the C. P. R. He also points out that when the session was over the route from Point du Chene to Summerside was open, and therefore it was not necessary to go home by Pictou. Figured up on this basis the allowance claimed and received by L. H. Davies and his colleagues was \$17.20 each in excess of what the law, as interpreted by the auditor general, allowed. Last night Mr. Davies made a furious speech, denouncing the extravagance of the government. He had been preceded by a certain Mr. Rider, who made a good deal of the travelling expenses of some unfortunate private secretary. But the reflections of the auditor general upon Davies were not mentioned. The vigilance of Mr. Macdougall is surely entitled to recognition. It seems to be a pity to expurgate his complete letter writer. He ought to be read in full.

But if Mr. Davies did not read the whole of the auditor general's report it must not be supposed that he is not fond of reading. He devoted thirty mortal minutes reading nearly the whole of Judge Desnoyer's judgment dismissing the charges against E. St. Louis in the Curran bridge case. The thirty members who remained in the house had read it all long ago, and did not listen, but Mr. Davies seemed to sed for matter and read on and When he began to speak, and for the first twenty minutes it really appeared that he would be lively if not interesting. But he failed to be even lively after a time, and nearly half his speech was over the old ground of the scandals which were the talk of the last three or four sessions. He did not contribute a single new idea to the tariff discussion. The gloom that has settled down on the budget debate anpeared to oppress and smother him. Occasionally he threw his arms about as a drowning man struggles before he sinks. But in the end Mr. Davies was swallowed up in the wane of apathy that had buried his predecessors. Only an occasional student of grit policy kept track of him and voted his contributions to the mass of mystery

States at \$5.50 per gross. The Detroit man, for the purpose of destroying his Canadian competitor, shipped his goods to be sold in bond at Hamilton at \$2.50 per gross. After the duty was paid the price was still lower than the cost of production on either side of the line. The Hamilton manufac-

turer reflected. Then he went to the agent in Hamilton of the United States man and ordered \$1,000 worth of snaps to be delivered in bond at \$2.50 per gross, the agent to have five per cent. commission. A smart commercial traveller was then engaged. The goods were re-shipped in bond to New York and the traveller was ordered to be gin at Buffalo and go west, selling to the trade at \$3.50 per gross. The margin paid expenses. Customers willing to get goods at two-thirds of the regular price were easy to find, and it was not long before trade got back to a business basis. S. D. S.

WHAT PEDDLER IS THIS?

To people who live remote from shops the peddler is a useful man, whether he goes about in a waggon or on foot with a pack on his back. But in Eng-land nowadays villages are so thick and shops plentiful that the peddler's field is not what it used to be. So if these men want to keep on selling goods they will have to locate elsewhere

presently. There is one peddler, however, who will never stop going about. The day he does the community will suffer greater deprivation than if all the local tradesmen should shut up shop at once, and never open again. Everybody buys of him, yet no human eyes have ever seen him on his rounds. Year in and year out, in all seasons and weathers, he attends to business. People can refuse to deal with other peddlers and no harm done (perhaps money saved), but when they refuse to deal with him they die. Yet he is no mur-derer. "Who is he? who is he?" you cry. Wait a bit till we introduce him. Ah, yes, he has wonderful power. Even when folks fail to treat him well they fall ill, worse than if a witch had cast the "evil eye" on them. And sooner or later every soul of us runs this risk. Mr. Alexander McCreary, of Dam Head Crossing, near Moira, Co. Down, Ireland, was taken ill in June, 1890. It was nothing that he could account for. He simply felt weak, at first. There was a foul taste in his mouth, and when he sat down to his meals he couldn't eat a thing; that is, not with a relish. And when he fairly forced himself to swallow something, it went against him, as though it were

nasty stuff from a drain. And that wasn't the worst of it; right away afterwards he had pain in his chest and stomach. Then his hands and feet grew cold and clammy, "as if," he says, "my blood had some malignant thing floating in it."

Soon Mr. McCreary found the kidney secretion scanty and hard to pass. His sleep was broken and unrefreshing. Thus he gradually weakened and wasted until he could barely drag himself along. All unknowingly, yet all the same, he had offended the mysterious peddler.

Mrs.Sarah Williams, of Lower House Rhoscommon, Llandrinio, near Oswestry, fell ill in like manner in December, 1891. She, too, lost her appetite, and got into a queer, nervous condition. Indeed, she felt so irritable she couldn't bear the least noise, or any one near her. Then she found it difficult to breathe. At times she was so bad this way that she gasped for breath, and was afraid she was about to die. When in bed she had to be propped up to keep from suffocating. As the weeks went by she lost strength more and more. She consulted a doctor, and pounds for physic without ob-the judge first handed the judgment to were not the proper parties then the spent pounds for physic without obsuffered as we describe. Both she and ment himself. Mr. McCreary got well again, but that is another part of the story. She, too all unwittingly and unintentionally, had offended the strange peddler. "Who is he-who is he?" you shout. His name is Blood, and he travels through the country called the human body unceasingly from the hour of our birth to the hour of our. death. He carries all things that are wanted hy all parts; by the muscles, by the brain, by the skin, by the liver, by the kidneys, by the lungs, and by every other part, no matter how small or obscure. And more than this he does. He carries away everything we are done with; everything that is worn out and in the way. He gives new things for old, does this wonderful pedddler, and holders asks nothing to boot. But he will not stand any interference with his busithe ness. When you compel him to distribute things not in his line, he doesn't refuse: he distributes them and makes you pay with your health and often selves. your life. You had better pull the ears of a hungry lion than offend this bene-Mr. Blair. volent, kindly peddler. How can you offend him? This way ing up the wrong tree." Conduct yourself so as to contract the disease called indigestion and dyspepsia, which fills the stomach with poi sons. These deadly poisons are loaded on to the blood, which carries them to every part, just as he carries food.Only now he scatters pain, misery, suffering, death. Do you see? That is what these two people-like millions more-did, and are all the time doing. They were saved at last by using Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup which relieves the Blood of his terrible load, throws it from the body's win-dows, and saves health and life. The letters from which we quote are duly signed by the persons we have named. When you think you have offended Mr. Allen said he took the order to Peddler Blood, ask Mother Seigel to be an order for the payment of the help him to a reconciliation. Then be money. more careful.

Hot Words Between Judge Hanington and Hon. Mr. Blair.

Mr. Fry Was Only Guilty of an Error

in Judgment,

But the Investigation Takes a Much Wide Scope-The Evidence Taken.

The inquiry into the tlleged altera tion of Judge Hanington's judgment in the Consolidated Electric Co. case by Stenographer W. H. Fry was begun at the equity court room at 10 o'clock Friday morning by Commissioner C. W. Weldon. A large number of law yers and others were present.

In opening Mr. Weldon read the ommission authorizing him to hold the inquiry. C. N. Skinner said he appeared for Mr. Fry. When Mr. Weldon asked if anybody appeared for the other side there was no answer. Mr. Weldon then called T. Carleton Allen, clerk of the supreme court. As he was being sworn Judge Hanington took a seat at a desk near Mr. Wel don.

Mr. Allen, being shown the copy of the order over which the difficulty has arisen, said he believed it was filed with him on Feb. 28th. He had no recollection of reading it, and could not say whether it was exactly the same as when he received it. He identified the interlineations as in the handwriting of Judge Hanington, the additional clause as that of Mr. Fry. To Mr. Skinner he said that so far as he knew the paper was now in the same condition as when he received it. A party came and asked to it about March 1st, and he looked it up then, so that he must have received it on Feb. 28th.

Judge Hanington rose to ask the witness some questions.

Mr. Skinner interposed an enquiry as to what capacity the judge appeared in, and suggested that it might simplify matters if he (the judge) acted as prosecutor.

Hon. Mr. Blair said that Judge Hanigton should be permitted to take part in the examination, as the judge's interests might possibly be prejudicially affected as well as those of Mr. Fry. For himself and the others interested with him, Mr. Blair said they had nothing to fear and courted the fullest investigation.

Judge Hanington warmly replied that he wished it distinctly understood not there to prosecute Mr. was Fry. He had no such desire. This investigation was not at his instance. to think that Mr. Fry had acted with fraudulent intent. He went on to observe that his position as a judge prevented him from saying as much as perhaps he might say under other circumstances, when Hon. Mr. Blair sharply protested.

After some debate Mr. Allen was He said it was his impression that the judge handed his order (the one in ce) to Mr. Fry and that Mr. Fry passed it to him. This was on the occasion of its delivery. He would not the judgment forward to Mr. Allen in said to Mr. Fry, add the

by a firm in Detroit, which supplied THE FRY INVESTIGATION to him (Allen) that he might have said Judge Palmer's judgments and sent i that and probably did. But the judge them up to the dark that and probably did. But the judge said it was not part of the order and nas not there when he handed it over. Judge Hanington then took the stand. He said he had understood the three causes involved to be consolidated and so treated them. He delivered the judgment in evidence.down to the part added by Mr. Fry. After it was delivered, Mr. Fry and Mr.Ritchie rose. He delivered the judg-ment to Mr. Ritchie personally, remarking that he deferred further directions. He did not see it again until in Mr. Allen's hands. He was told by parties interested that solici-tors had drawn money. He said he upposed Mr. Fry had made the addition on the judgment instead of sending the minutes forward separate ly, as he (the judge) supposed was the practice. A. A. Stockton, on behalf of parties interested, had spoken to him about the money being withdrawn. Others had done so too. He read a copy of order sent to him by Dr.Pugsley for signature. This he had refused to sign, because he believed it to be contrary to law and practice for a judge to make an order in that way o pay money to solicitors. He did not remember dictating to Mr.Fry the words added to his judgment. Would swear he did not tell him to add them

to the judgment as written. Dr. Pugsley said that the 55 per cent was made payable to F. H.Smith, and not to him, Pugsley, at all. Judge Hanington said he had no personal feeling against Messrs. Blair and Pugsley in the matter. If he had thought it right under the law and

the profession he would rather give such an order.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION was marked by several encounters between Judge Hanington and the attorney general

The judge continued his evidence being cross-examined by Dr. Pugsley. The judge here denied that he even said Dr. Pugsley or Mr. Fry was guilty of fraud. He did not mean to imply that the words had been improperly added to his judgment. What he said was that the words were added with-out his knowledge. He knew nothing of their addition for quite a time. He first knew of their addition when he saw the judgment in Mr. Allen's office

Dr. Pugsley-Did you not intend to be understood as saying that the words were improperly added to your judgment? I simply meant to say that they were

added without my knowledge. To Mr. Skinner-If W. W. Allen says used the word judgment I think he is mistaken.

W. W. Allen was next called. In answer to Mr. Skinner he said he was a lawyer practicing in St. John. was interested in the Consolidated cases and was in court when Judge He was not trying to get the public | Hanington delivered judgment there on. Messrs. Blair and Pugsley were not present. After the delivery of the judgment, in which a reference was made to the claim of A. C. Smith & Co., I called attention to the fact that it had been all paid up. The judge dir-

ected that the reference to it be erased from the judgment. He directed stood aside and R. R. Ritchie, deputy that certain costs be paid and the bal-clerk of the equity court, was called, ance due Smith & Co. was included in the number. A little later on I approached the judge's desk and began to talk with him as to the costs. I said I did not remember that he made any direction as to the disposition of swear that the judge did not hand it the money, and that the solicitors of to him personally. There was about the bondholders did not know whether ten minutes following the delivery of they had been considered or not. I the order when something took up his said my idea was that it should be attention and he had no positive re-collection of what transpired. He sent judge assented to the proposition and ese words. The the usual course. Mr. Fry did not see words he used were, I think, the same it after it left the court so far as he as those put at the end of the judg-

The judge-Are you prepared to say that I directed the words to go on the written judgment ? I inferred from my former practice that I was to do it. I considered it my duty to add anything that I was directed to add to written judgments. What do your notes show I said relative to the Smith mafter ?

That it could be attended to aftervards. Do you mean to say that I directed

the addition of those words to my judgment ? I can't remember. I go by my notes.

Judge Hanington remarked that Mr. Fry had given him to understand on a former occasion that he had no mention of a direction to add the words to his judgment. The witness-It was my custom al-

ways to add to judgments what the judge gave to be added. In answer to the judge, Mr. Fry

said his honor had readily consented to hold an investigation when they met at St. Andrews. To Mr. Blair-These characters on

my note book (meaning the words added to the judgment) were written

while the judge spoke. To Dr. Pugsley-I had no communi-cation with Mr. Blair or yourself relative to the matter till after Judge Hanington made his statement.

Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., was the next witness. He told of his connection with the Consolidated cases. He was solicitor for F. H. Smith and the Atlantic Trust Co. The words were on the judgment when he first saw it. practice there were no two men in This was some time after its delivery. He had never had a word with Mr. Fry as to what should be in the judgment. He had no preference as to the payment of the money. He would

rather have seen it go direct to the parties interested.

A. G. Blair, attorney general of the province, testified next. He was concerned in the cases. Mr. Fry had not communicated with him till after Judge Hanington made the statement on May 13. He saw no order or draft of order asking the judge to order the payment of the money to the solicitors. He saw the draft of an order asking him to rectify what were clearly errors.

The judge-You never saw the order that Mr. Pugsley sent up to me ? Mr. Blair denied having seen any order asking that the money be paid to the solicitors and sent up to Judge Hanington for signature.

The judge-Did Mr. Pugsley show vou one? I didn't see any such order.

Mr. Pugsley returned to the stand and gave his reasons for wanting to hurry the matter along. It was that the bondholders might get their money.

SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The Fry inquiry was resumed Sat-urday morning. The first witness called was F. B. Ellis of the Globe. He said he had seen the judgment in T. C. Allen's office in Fredericton on February 28, the day Allen received it. He did not know whether or not it was in the same condition as when he saw it.

but presumed it was. B. S. Black of the Western Union Telegraph company produced some elegrams to and from F. B. Ellis, proving that the judgment was in Fredericton on the 28th of February. W. Watson Allen, recalled, produced his letter-book and showed a letter written to Mr. Pugsley on February 27, th day Judge Hanington delivered his judgment, showing that after an informal conference with him he agreed with his proposition and directed Mr. Fry to make the addition to his judgment. He had told the judge he thought the trustees should be entitled to distribute the money. Those trustees were F. H. Smith, the Atlantic Trusts company and the Imper-To Mr. Pugsley he stated he knew warrants had been drawn payable to the Atlantic company and to Smith. He did not know whether or not the Imperial Trusts company had taken possession of any of the bonds, so he did not know what rights they had to the

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

Medicine That Will Repair The Ravages of Time.

Sinc 71 Main in Old Lady in St. John's, Que., Tells How it Restored Her to Health and Vigor-Rejuvenates the Blood and Nerves.

(From Franco-Canadien, St. John's, Quebec.)

Long are the battles which youth can wage against disease, but when age has burdened one's shoulders the fight is an unequal one, and the victim all too frequently succumbs to the grim reaper. When, however, the battle for life results in success it is fitting that the means which restored health and strength should be made public for the benefit of other sufferers. In the city of St. John's lives Mrs. Mary Wood, beloved by her family and esteemed by all who know her. Mrs. Wood is now in her 66th year, and for several years past has been a sufferer from weakness and general debility, but is now, happily, again restored to health and strength. To a reporter of Le Franco-Canadien, Mrs. Wood gave an account of her illness and restoration to health. She said that her blood had become watery, she was subject to nervous prostration, severe headaches.and loss of appetite. She tried doctors and many drugs without finding any improvement in her condition, which was rather becoming steadily worse, and reducing her to a state of mental and physical prostration which threatened to speedily terminate her existence. Having read much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Mrs. Wood at last determined to give them a trial, and procured a supply from Mr. Gustave Boulanger, druggist. Under other treatment Mrs. Wood had been grow-

ing worse, but soon after beginning the use of Pink Pills, to the agreeable surprise of herself and family, a radical change for the better was noticed. and with the continued use of the pills she soon regained her old time health and vigor, and despite her years can take any part of the household work. She says that she always keeps Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house, and still uses them occasionally as a tonic. and always with the best results. She says that she believes she owes her life to Dr. Williams' wonderful medi-

cine, and never loses an opportunity to recommend them to her friends. The experience of years has proved

that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who, for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail.

CHEESE FIRMER.

The expected firmer feeling developed on the Ontario boards on Tuesday. At Ingersoll the price was 6 1-2 to 6 9-16c; at Bellville, 6 3-4 to 6 7-8c; at Petreboro, 6 3-8 to 6 1-16c; at Madoc, 6 11-16c; at Campbellford, 6 13-16c. A year ago, however, the price on these was about 9c.

THE HAY TRADE.

Montreal, May 28 .- A fair amount of business has been done in pressed hay on export account, the demand being fair, and sales alongside vessel have taken place at 37.25 for No. 2, but holders are now firm and asking \$7.50. At country points sales have transpired at \$8.50 to \$8.75 per ton. The receipts of loose hay today were small which the dem

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Mr. Davies laboriously strove to show that while the grit ideal was free trade as it was in England, and while this was the aim and goal of the party, it was a gross slander to charge that the party proposed to adopt the British tariff system. It was not the purpose of his friends to disarrange business by abrupt and rev-olutionary tariff changes, nor yet did they propose to adopt the British sysof direct taxation. Exactly what tem they do propose he did not make clear. Our friends of the opposition have made little progress in explaintheir position on the tariff. But Mr. Laurier and Mr. Davies have done something towards making a new dictionary. They have defined the verb 'to aim at" and the noun "goal." To aim at a target means to prepare not to hit the target. A goal is any object which is not intended to be reached. Thus to aim at free trade as in England means in Mr. Laurier's vernacular to work out a policy unlike that of England, while to take free trade as a goal means that you are not to go to free trade.

One of the most alert and active men seen about here is a lieutenant governor. Among those who regard a governorship as a place of rest, dignity and emoluments C. H. Macintosh now of the Northwest Territories, is not to be classed. He has not become more repressible or reserved than when he was known here as Charley Macintosh. During his short administration he has made himself well asquainted with the country and he is now as enthusiastic about it as the typical westerner. Not that he is vis He nary. knows where the good lands are and what ought to be don to make them accessible.. But he differs from the promoter in that he rea lizes that the northwest has no right to claim everything. At present the

governor is trying to create an interest in the first great exhibition ever held in the northwest. They have had local exhibitons, but this is to be a national affair, and is expected to instruct all creation in regard to the wealth of the wild and woolly country.

Ryckman of Hamilton told an inter-Rychman of Hamilton told an interesting story yesterday illustrating the an habit of slaughtering goods in the Canadian market. There was a man in or near Hamilton who manu-factured an article used by harness makers, namely the snap or hook which is used on the rein to connect

THE PUBLIC REVENUE.

The customs receipts for the month of May show a decrease of \$8,476.40 as compared with the same month last year. Appended is the statement:

opyright duty nboat inspection fees. mariners' fund...... ehouse fees ick mari

William Kirk's dwelling at Oak Point was destroyed by fire on the 25th ult., with the bridle. Like goods were made nsurance.

Mr. Fry. He did not read the docuorder would be changed. The judge

Mr. Allen was recalled and another altercation ensued as to the scope of the enquiry. Mr. Blair read what purported to be a statement of Judge Hanington. The latter said it was not in his judgment, but was quoted from Mr. Blair's organ. Mr. Blair retorted, and both got angry. The judge said no if he were not a judge, but were in the profession and acting for bondholders, there would be charges made.

Mr. Blair shouted that he did not care any more for the judge's threats than for the idle wind. He was not afraid to meet him here any more than he had been in the legislature.

Judge Hanington rejoined that if wrong had been done to the bondit should not be put upon the court. He proceeded to enquire about manner in which decrees were settled when there was another interruption and the judge said something about persons wishing to screen them-

"To screen me?" sharply interjected "No! But you thought you had me, didn't you? But you're bark-

Judge Hanington flercely resented this remark, but Mr. Blair followed it up by declaring his conduct was unworthy of a judge.

Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., interposed at this juncture and asked to be heard, but before he had got beyond that Mr. Blair, who had seated himself, suddenly banged the desk and said:

"Screen myself-hey!" "Don't interrupt me!" cried the judge.

Mr. Blair wheeled about, pointed his inger at the speaker, and was about to say something more when Chairman Weldon's frantic calls for order caused him to desist. The examination then proceeded.

There was no decree made on it. It was certified by him on April 1st. They went in together to

the provincial secretary's office he filed it there. He had repeatedly given checks to silicitors. 5th, F. B. Ellis of the Globe called and asked to see the order. To Judge Hanington-I understood

that Mr. Fry wrote Judge Palmer's judgments. He (Allen) looked upon the judge's' order as an order to pay the money. He so understood it. He was asked by Mr. Pugsley to settle this decree in April and by Mr. Blair. \$67,134 69 \$58,658 29 Mr. Blair said he was going to appeal and wanted it settled in the min-

utes. Thought he had drawn checks for solicitors without judge's order. together with part of its contents. No Judge Hanington, when he saw what had been added to his judgment, said !

THE WINE FIRE TAXABLE AND

told Mr.Fry to add the words. Mr.Fry was writing as the judge directed. don't know who had the judgment at this time, but I think it was on either the deputy clerk's desk or Mr. Fry's. Judge Hanington cross-examined Mr. Allen, who said: I remarked to Mr. McLeod, Q. C., at the time that

provision had been made by the judge for the distribution of the money was in my seat in the court then. Mr. Fry was writing. The judge-Are you prepared to swear that Mr. Fry put the words on

my written judgment then and there? No, I am not. I can't say who gave the judgment to Mr. Fry. Can't say honor saw it in court after the addition of the words.

W. H. Fry, the court stenographer, was next put on the stand. Mr. Skinner referred to him as the innocent cause of all the trouble. He produced his note book and said he was present when Judge Hanington delivered his judgment. After the judgment had

been read, of which he took a synop-W. W. Allen spoke in reference sis. to the claim of A. C. Smith & Co. Mr Allen said it was all paid up. judge said that could be attended to. Then the judge made a reply to Mr. AcLeod relative to costs. Mr. Allen

asked as to the trustees as appear on my notes. That is all I have here. Whatever further discussion occurred between the judge and Mr. Allen was orivate. I therefore had no notes it. I never have in my notes the words added by me to the judgment. The short hand notes of it are struck out and the words transcribed on my book. I have "add to judgment" before the words. Then I have written after them the word. "added," showing that I did add them to it. I must have taken the

The

the

judgment immediately and written the words on it and then handed it back to the deputy clerk. Can't whether I got the judgment from the judge or not. The judge was, of course, present when I took the words dow in short hand, but I can't say whethnecess er he was present when I transcribed them and added them to the judgment or not. It was done in the cour room at once. I saw the judgment in the receiver general's office at Fred

ericton. I never put a stroke of a per to it since it left this court room Judge Hanington examined Mr. Fry at some length.

The judge-Did you not tell me the other day that you had simply put the words used by me in your notes and no direction as to their addition my judgment." I would not like to say that. I presume I read over my notes to you. The witness said he always wrote

Mr. Allen was examined at some length by the judge and by Mr. Pugs ley regarding the procedure in paying moneys in the matter. He declared that he got the A. C. Smith claim settled on an order of the judge without the decree being settled. W. B. Wallace was called. He was in the court on February 27th when the judgment was delivered. He saw Messrs. Ritchie and Fry both rise to receive it, and afterwards saw it on Mr. Ritchie's desk. He heard Mr. Allen rise and say something about the distribution of money and thought the Imperial Trust Company was mentioned. He heard the judge say the trustees should receive the money if they were the proper ones to receive it, and afterwards saw the judge leave the court.

James A. Belyea said the judgmer had been delivered when he entered the court. Mr. Allen was talking to judge at the bench, and he thought Mr. McKeown was present also.

To Mr. Pugsley Mr.Belyea explained that Mr. Allen and the judge were talking in low tones and he did not hear any part of the conversation/nor did he hear any directions to Mr. Fry. H. A. McKeown said he was present in court on February 27 when Judge Hanington read his judgment. He remembered having some conversation with the judge at the desk after the judgment, but did not remember Mr. Allen being there. He did not know whether or not any directions were given Mr. Fry by the judge. He did not remember any being given. This closed the case and Mr. Weldon said, while he did not think it was

hear anybody. In the afternoon the commissioner listened to addresses on the evidence submitted and closed the case. Mr Weldon will in due time submit his report to the government.

Roman lamps were of many sizes out many of them very closely resem bled what is at present denominated as sauce or gravy boat. At one end there was a ring, through which the finger was passed when the light was carried. The body of the vessel was filled with cil, and at the other end there was a small tube through which a rag wick was passed.

prices are firm at \$6 to \$8.50 per hundred bundles, as to quality. Farmers state that the recent cold weather has put the hay crop back considerably THE CROPS.

Washington, D. C., May 28.-The Weather Bureau, in its review of crop conditions for the week ended May 27, residue, but he knew them as the trussays: Upon the whole the weather conditions of the week have been unfavorable. Farm work has been retarded in the gulf. Middle and South Atlantic States, from excessive rains, while crops generally need rain from the Ohio valley westward. Complaint as to the unfavorable effects of the unseasonable low temperature upon crops is general throughout the middle, central and southern portions of the country. Cotton has suffered seriously. Replanting of corn has been general during the week, owing to damage effects of recent Tobacco planting is progressing rapidly. Winter wheat is reported as in good condition in Northern Illinois. but in poor condition in the central and southern portions of the state. The condition of wheat has declined rapidly in Missouri, owing to drought and insects. In Indiana some wheat

has been ploughed and planted in corn, and the crop has sustained further injury from frost in Ohio. MOLASSES.

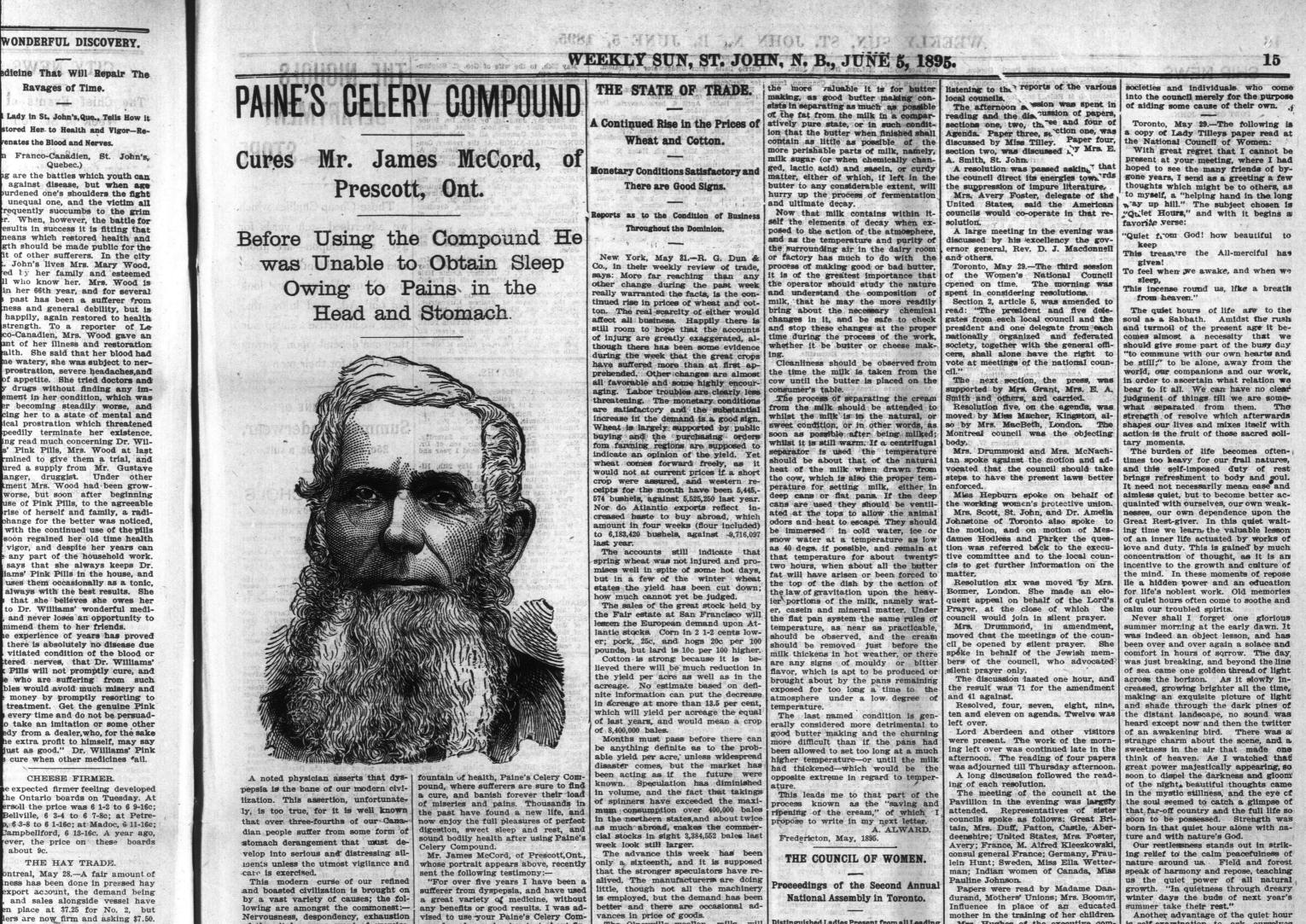
(Montreal Gazette.)

The molasses market continues to rule very strong and prices are steadily advancing, which is, no doubt, due to the short crop of Barbados this year. The demand here is good and a fair business is doing. A bid today of 34c. was made for a cargo of Barbados, but holders are asking 36c. and in some cases as high as 37c. Some fair sized lots of Porto Rico have changed hands, amounting in all to about 1,000 puncheons, at 33c. The quality of this stock is said to be very good this season, and is meeting with great satisfaction, while on the other hand it is ary to hear argument, he would said that the quality of Barbados is

OILS ADVANCING.

Montreal, May 30 .- The market for linseed oil has ruled stronger, and prices have advanced 1c. to 2c. per gallon, which is due to the improved demand and the limited quantity on spot at present. Recent sales of boiled have taken place at 60c. and raw at 57c. per gallon. Castor oil is also stronger, and prices show an advance of 1-4c. to 1-2c., with sales reported at 6c. to 61-2c. Cod liver oil is firmer. and high prices are looked for in the near futu re owing to the recent advance of 20 per cent. in the New York

market.



Another advantage of the quiet hour is self-examination, to ask ourselves the question, What are we making of our lives as Christians? What does

ir example mean to those arou

lowing are amongst the commonest:-Nervousness, despondency, exhaustion of the vital powers, want of exercise sedentary habits, too long continued

mental application, irregularities in

sufferer from dyspepsia, and have used a great variety of medicine, without any benefits or good results. I was advised to use your Paine's Celery Compound, and now, having just about finished three bottles, I feel it my duty to

The government, however, is actively

preparing to submit to arbitration all

BEHRING SEA SEALS.

vances in price of goods. The Olneyville woollen mills will open on Monday, responding to a request signed by some employes to see announce to the public the great benefits I have received. For over a year | if enough will return to make a gen eral resumption profitable. Two or I was unable to sleep at night, owing o pains in my head and stomach, and three other mills have granted some increase in wages, but in most branchmy appetite was gone: now. I can sleep es manufacture contends with seriwell, and I am always ready for my

Distinguished Ladies Present from all Leading Centres-Condolence to Lady Thompson.

and buy their postage stamps.

councils and affiliated societies.

resulted in a broken leg.

nother in the training of her children. Mrs. Hughes of the executive committee and the delegates were seated on the platform.

ots of loose hay today were small, which the demand was good, and are firm at \$6 to \$8.50 per hunbundles, as to quality. Farmers e that the recent cold weather has the hay crop back considerably. THE CROPS.

country points sales have trans-

d at \$8.50 to \$8.75 per ton. The re-

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diet, late hours and excesses of various kinds.

The terrible results show them quickly. Distress after eating, headaches, bloating, pain in pit of stomach rising of food, want of appetite, coated meals, thanks to your Paine's Celery tongue, bad taste, sluggish and torpid Compound. I cannot recommend it too bowels. Prudence and wisdom should highly to those suffering from dysdirect all dyspeptic sufferers to that pepsia.'

NICARAGUA AFFAIRS. What the British Admiral

Alleged to Have Lost.

A Full Supply for Artillery, Rifles and Also Ammunition.

The War Material Was Shipped From Ger

many in a British Vessel. occupations.

Managua, Nicaragua, May 18 .- If the

questions at issue between Nicaragua British had occupied Corinto a little and Great Britain that have arisen onger than they did they would have out of Nicaragua's successful efforts been able to capture a British steamin 1893 and 1894 to maintain her sov er, the Debay, which arrived here two ereignity over the Mosquito reservation days ago, loaded with a full supply of

posed canal.

modern improved field artillery, rif-les, equipments and ammunition for about 5,000 officers and soldiers of the Nicaraguan army, and Admiral Steph-London, May 31.-After the Whitenson would thus have been able to collect the f15,000 claimed by Great suntide recess Sir E. Gray, parliamentary secretary to the foreign of-Britain as an indemnity from Nicar-

agua without any difficulty. fice, will introduce in the house of It is considered more ahan likely that Admiral Stephenson would have seized and detained the Debay until comons a bill to provide for the prohibition of the catching of seals certain periods in Behring sea and the the indemnity was paid, and therefore adjacent parts of the Pacific ocean. The measure is based on the stipula-tions agreed upon in the Behring sea there is a great deal of rejoicing at escape, for it would have made an conference. admiral substitute for the port and customs dues of Corinto, which the

British admiral was prevented from collecting by the fact that the Nic araguan government declared the port closed shortly after it was cupied by the British

Nobody here doubts that had the British admiral captured this supply of war material and satisfied Great Britain's claim against Nicaragua by ts sale, that the act would have so thoroughly humiliated the present govrnment of Nicaragua as to have caused its overthrow at once by a revolution among the people. It is not doubted that Admiral

Sephenson could have taken possession of the Debay's cargo in spite of the fact that the steamer was under the British flag, as the war material was purchased in Germany in 1894 by the presnt government of Nicaragua.

people here insist that Great Britain was desirous of obtaining a ings. The best Family Liniment, 25 "coaling station" on the island of Cor- cents. At all dealers.

ous difficulties. The sales of wool for the month have been 10,765,150 of domestic and 10,035,-600 foreign, against 10,891,700 domestic and 9,267,650 foreign in 1892, but the hall are a number of stands piled with stocks are rapidly accumulating, and at Chicago are said to be the larges

into and another "coaling station" on Coon Island, near the Atlantic enever carried. trance to the proposed inter-oceanic In the prices there are no change Leather advances, but the receipts of 72,000 hides from abroad are reported canal through Nicaragua, and thus

Great Britain would have been able The iron manufactures is gaining to control both entrances to the prorapidly and the average of prices Mercantile and all other kinds of bushad fallen February 1st to 54.1 per iness in Nicaragua appear to have recent of the prices in October, 1890, has vived to their former activity since now risen to 59.1 per cent, most of the dvance having been in May.

the evacuation of the Island of Corinto by the British, andm any of the It is believed the wages question oldiers, volunteers and enlisted men will be settled at Pittsburg this year in Nicaraguan's army for defence without any strike. The failure dur against a British advance into their ing the past week have been 215 in the territory have returned to their usual United States, against 183 last year Miss Wright for the Y. W. C. A. and 34 in Canada, against 27 last year

Bradstreets tomorrow will say: The advance of prices of staples in the dominion of Canada has stimulated cotably. The retaily stocks at Mon treal, which had long been depleted are being replenished, and the volum of business is larger than a year ago Nova Scotia crops prospects are fa vorable, but the trade there is not ac tive. Much distress continues among Newfoundland- fishermen. Imports in to that colony this year are only about cne-half the usual amount in a lik period last year. The bank clearing at Winnipeg. Hamilton, Toronto, Mon treal and Halifax aggregate only \$17, 898,000, against \$19,721,000 last week and \$16,995,000 this week one year ago ere were 25 business failures The corted from Canada this week; last week the total was 25 also; one year ago it was 36, and two years ago, 29

ward, Fredericton.

Chapter III.

Among those on the platform were Miss Wilson, Lady Aberdeen's secretary, Madame Laurier, Miss Willough by Cummings, Mrs. English, London; Mrs. Hoodless, Hamilton; Mrs. Lyle, Hamilton; Mrs. Fraser, Kingston; Mrs. Grant MacDonald, Toronto; Mrs. Rowand, Quebec; Mrs. Drummond, Mont-real; Lady Caron, Mrs. Dignum, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. O'Con

nor, Toronto: Miss Culver, Winnipeg Mrs. Mackintosh, Halifax; Mrs. Gibb Port Arthur; Miss Murray, St. John; Mrs. Tilley, representing the King's Daughters; Mrs. McLagan, Vancouve Mrs. R. W. Scott, Toronto; Mrs. Wilson, Victoria, B. C.; Mrs. Forsythe Grant, Toronto. Mrs. Grant MacDonald welcomed the delegates on behalf of the local council. Lady Aberdeen replied. She spok

of Toronto as the birthplace of the councils, and thanked the visitors for their hearty welcome. DAIRYING FOR PROFIT. Mrs. Laurier moved and Miss Drum hond seconded a resolution "That the

National Council of Women of Canada The Handling of Milk for Butte do tender the expression of their sin-cerest and most heartfelt sympathy Making-For the Sun, by A. Alwith their vice-president, Lady Th son, in the great and irreparable loss which she and her children have sus-Chapter III. Milk is composed of about eighty-seven and one-half per cent. water, and twelve and one-half per cent of solids, in which consists its value for food, or for manufacturing into but-ter or cheese. The solids of milk are buter fats, casein and albumen, milk sugar in solution, and ash or mineral matter, which often vary in their pro-portion to one another from different breeds of cows, from different cows of the same breed, and from different systems of feeding; but the average proportion is about 3.5 butter fat, 4.1 casein and albumen, 4.3 milk sugar, and 6 ash or mineral matter. The richer the milk in butter fats ained in the loss of her husband, the Right Hon. Sir John Thompson, K. C. Right Hon. Sir John Thompson, K. C. M. G., a loss by which the dominion and the empire are bereaved of one of the most devoted and able of her sons, and by which this council is de-prived of the truest of friends, for whose valued support at the inaugu-ration of its work it will ever have base to be grateful.

ort of the National and the treasurer's report showed reports of \$464.60 and expenses of \$309.2 e of \$155.4

The rest of the morning was s The richer the milk in butter fats

Lady Aberdeen was presented by th Toronto, Ont., May 28 .- The second executive with two beautiful baskets nual meeting of the National Counof roses. cil of Women of Canada opened this Lady Aberdeen in asking Mrs. Smith

to read the paper prepared by Lady Tilley, regretted that Lady Tilley had morning at ten o'clock in the auditorium of the Normal school. The platform was almost hidden by palms been unable to attend the council. ferns and flowers, and upon the table Mrs. Drummond of Montreal invited where presided Lady Aberdeen stood the council to meet in that city next large bouquet of roses. Out in th vear.-Accepted.

(Lady Tilley's paper will be found literature appertaining to different ladies' associations and a post office where the delegates can get their mail on page two.) Toronto, May 30 .- The National Wo nan's Council, was occupied today in With sectional conferences, the reading of papers on social reform, self education silent prayer the meeting opened, and then came the roll call of the local

The meeting this evening may be Regrets were read from Mrs. Stowe said to be the artistic one. It was Lady Schultz and Mrs. Dickinson. Mrs. Dickinson met with an accident just under the auspices of the Women's Art association. The room was dec as she was leaving her home, which orated with flowers and bunting., As it was a festive occasion for social inter-Mrs. Gibbs, and Mrs. Woods wer

course the business dresses were laid elected returning officers. Fraternal greetings were presented by Miss Tilley aside for the evening. Lady Aberdeen was as bright as on the first meeting on behalf of the W. C. T. U. and by in which she occupied the chair.

Mrs. Dignam, president fothe asso ciation, said that the need of having the work of the association brought before the public had induced the ciety to hold a meeting, hoping that other societies would be organized. Mrs. Phillips of Montreal put in a plea for art in schools.

Professor Clarke of Trinity college Toronto, spoke at length upon the benefit of instruction, and agreed with Mrs. Avery that color should be used in nurseries and school rooms. Miss Macher spoke in a style indi

ative of great application of the beautiful in art and nature, ending with verse of her own composing.

Mrs. Rutherford, president of the Toronto W. C. T. U. is held in the highest estimation in the unions of Ontario and Quebec. She has done nuch during the past year to promote temperance.

Miss Murray attended the meeting of the Humane association, and spoke of the work done by the band at home. Toronto, May 31.-The meeting of the xecutive of the National Women's Council this morning was attended by Mrs. McCready, representing Lad; Tilley, president of the local council. Several letters were read from individuals and societies suggesting a plan of action for the next national council, to be acted upon at the executive meeting next October. Mrs. Mc-Cready gave notice that a resolution would be sent to the executive committee from the St. John council asking that a section on scientific education in Canada be on the agenda for next

year's paper. Mrs. Tilley, president of ciety of King's Daughters, asked that larger representation be given the organized societies.

We have each a mission to fulfil, and our responsibilities are great. The little kindnesses that come in our way to do, and bring sunshine into some other life, reflects its own light, and we are made better and happier by it. The sick bed has many quiet hours with its deep teaching through pain, but the wonderful lesson reveals knowledge unspeakable. It is then we learn to understand that strength is born in

the deep silence of long suffering hearts, not amidst joy; "it is the cross that makes the peace so sweet." In the quiet hours of life we learn to hold communion with our God, to know that He is our best friend, to whom we can

take our every care. If we listen to His dear voice, with the world shut out from our senses, He will teach His children (in this school of silence, separation and communion with Hims the secret of their life-work.

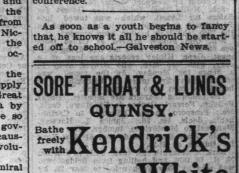
There are great possibilities within our reach, and there is much for one and all to do. But with such a willing guide through this our earthly pilgrim age, why should we not live so consecrated to His service that, when our work is done, we will gladly hear His call to go home some morning or some evening, leaving behind us memories that will speak to those who come after of the rich blessing we received in our quiet hours "Alone with God."

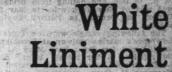
A PRETTY FERRY STEAMER

The ferry steamer Maggie M plying between Millidgeville and water, and stopping at all interm. landings, is being painted inside and out. The walls of the cabins are of a light green. The outside part of the steamer is white, with green trimmings. When the work is done the Maggie Miller will be the prettiest little ferry in the province. Capt. White says business has been better this pring than at any time since she was launched. City people are just begin-ning to find out that there are many pretty drives in the vicinity of Bays-water, and that some of the islands offer good facilities for picnic parties. A drive that is always attended with much enjoyment is from the city to Millidgeville, thence to Summerville by ferry, there again taking the road to The Wilows, crossing the river at Gondola Point, and back to the city. The road from Summerville to The Willows is smooth and for the most part lies along the river.

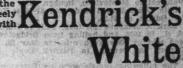
The grammar school cadets will go np near Bayswater in a few into c weeks. Capt. White expects a big run

About 500 pounds of the Holy Terror rock was so rich in gold that it national organized societies. Mrs. Foster Avery, speaking for such so-the Adams' express office in Hill City, sieties, advised against it. It is in S. D. Parties that handled the ore say not quality that is wanted. that one bucketful was more gold than he warned the council against paper | rock, and that it would yield \$19,000.









WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N., B. JUNE 5, 1895.

SHIP NEWS

16

For Week Ending June 4.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Arrived. May 22-Sir State of Maine, 1,146, Colby, from Boaton, C E Leechier, máse and pass. S S Niceto (Span), 1,830, Larrinaga, from New York, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Sch Fostina (Am), 864, Philbrook, from Bos-ton, J H Scammell & Co, bal. Sch H B Homan, 299, Wasosn, from Phila-deiphia, R C Elikin, coal. Sch D W R, 120, Whittaker, from Newport, D J Pardy, bel. Coastwise-Schs Ocean Bird, 44, Magrana-han, from Margaretville; Lida Gretta, 67, Elis, from Quaco. Arrived. At Hillsboro, May 25, schs W R Huntley, Howard, from Sackville: Brenton, Hatfield, and Lyra, Wood, from Boston. At Newcastle, May 27, barks Marles Borge, from Dublin; British America, McKeown, from Larne; sch Eltie, from New York. At Quebec, May 25, ship Stalwart, Cann, from Sydney-and towed to Bastican. At Summerside, May 25, sch Osceola, Dix-on, from New York. At Bathurst, May 27, sch Evangeline, Roy, from Pictou.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

from Pictou. At Newcastle, May 28, bark Jane, Ander

Bah, From Suace. Bills, from Quace. May 28-Sch M L Bonnell, 247. McLean, from New Haven, F S Bonnell, bal-40 hours. Coastwine Schs Thelma, 48. Milner, from Annapolis; Josie L Day, Keans, from fish-ing; J D Payson, 41. Nickerson, from Mete-ghan; Jug John L Cann, Cann, from Yar-

Newcastle, son. from Londo At Camphon Moller May 29-Bark Mathilde, 834, Bolt, from Newwood, W M Mackay, sait. Sch Mary C, 99, Colwell, from Boston, Cot-ic & Colwell, bal. Sch Rewa, 145, McLean, from New York, J Purdy, coal. Sch Sallie E' Ludlam, 225, from Boston.

son. from London. At Campbellon, May 25, bark Tamerlin, Moller, from Christiana. At Canso, May 27, sch G C Kelley, from Sydney for Yarmouth. At Harvev Bank, May 26, sch Utillty, Copp, from Boston. At Chatham, May 28, barks Holden, Pet-terson, from Norway; Alexander Keith, Ste-vens, from Norway; Alexander Keith, Ste-vens, from New York; Soca, Jorgensen, from Yondon.

Sch Sallie E Ludiam, 225, from Boston. hal. Ceastwise-Schs Satellite, 26, Lent, from. Westport; M & L Chase, 46, Saunders, from Sandy Cove: Lloyd, 23, Trask from Bay Shore; Citizen, 47, Woodworth, from Bear Biver; Westfield, 30, Lunn, from Quacc; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport. May 30-Str Cumberland, 1,183, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Neille I White, 124, Priest, from Apple Biver for Providence, for harbor. Coastwise-Schs Speedwell, 82, McAloney, from Apple River; Trader, 72, Merriam, from Campobello; Packet, 40, Tupper, from Can-ning; Susie Prescott, 98, Bishop, from Har-vey; Anna K, 14, Spicer, from Harborville. May 31-Sch Glenera, 99, Adams, from Bos-ton, master, flour.

vey: Anna K, 14 Spicer, from Harborville May 31-Sch Glenera, 99, Adams, from Bos-ton, master, flour.
Sch L T Whitmore, 280, Haley, from Salem.
J H Scammel Bros & Co, bal: Coastwise-Schs Essie C, 72, Lloyd, from Grand Manan; Annie Gale, 96, Wolfe, from River Hebert; Annie Coggins, Hayden, from fishing; Irene, 90, Glaspy, from Quaco.
June 1-Str State of Maine, 1,146, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass.
SS Bohemia, 2,061, Lendquister, from New York, J H Scammell & Co, bal.
Brigt Hyaline, 187, McLeod, from Jones-port, J H Scammell & Co, bal.
Sch F R French, 175, Look, from Jones-port, J H Scammell & Co, bal.
Sch Saxon, 113, Reed, from New Bedford.
J Beattezz, bal.
Sch E V Glover, 292, Day, from Ports-mouth, A W Adams, bal.
Sch Decora, 157, Berry, from Machias, master, bal.
Sch George E Dale, 218, Speight, from Portland, Geo F Baird, bal.

, bal. George E Dale, 218, Speight, from nd, Geo F Baird, bal.

Soft Good F Baird, bal. Sch Cora B, 98, Dublin, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Pearl, 47, Stewart, from Calais, F Tufts & Co, bal. Sch Pearl, 47, Stewart, from Calais, F Tufts & Co, bal. Sch Sackville Packet, 108, Egan, from Prov-idence, F Tufts & Co, foundry forgings for Sackville. Construints Schs Vivia, 11, Cheney, from

 to Mencion, coal, 90 cents; Genesta, New York to Fredericton, coal, p. t; S. A. Fowmes, Pt. Johnston to St. John, coal, 70
 cents: Ella Mand, New York to St. John, coal, 70
 cents: Ella Mand, New York to St. John, coal, 70
 Letters received from Capt. Morrell, of the schoner, Helen E. Konney, under date April Schoner, Helen E. Konney, under date April Schoner, Helen E. Konney, under date April Schoner, Well schoner, Well Kenses, He lost nearly ful this crew through death, and he vas side this erew through death, and he vas side this day arrived here on Saturday for the sole and the crew the schoner of the scho At Vineyard Haven, Julie J. Schr dop/ter. Gilchrist, from St John for New York. At Boston, June 2, schs Abby K Benitley. Price, from Port Liberty: Parlee, Shanklin. from St John: Ara, Blake, from Canning, H M Stanley, Flower, from Quaco. At Buenos Ayres, May 30, brig Arbutus. Leary, from Weymouth, NS. Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 3-Ard for orders, schs Alice Maud, from St John; Ed-ward D, from Weymouth, NS. Boothbay Harbor, Maine, June 3-Ard, schs C G Wood and Progress, from Boston; Vir-ginia, from Calais. 'Otty Island, June 3-Ard, schs Weilmann Hall, from Advocate; Quetay, from St John; Nellie Clark, from do; Gypsum Queen, from Windsor, NS; Harry, from Hillsbors, NB; Vineyard, from Shulee, NS. Portland, Me, June 3-Ard, schs Brenton. Hatfield, from Hillsboro, NB; Eagle, Hen-derson, from St John for New York; Juno. Jeffrey, from do for Boston. nors, from Beaver Harbor; Josie L Day, 15, Keans, from Beaver Harbor; Josie L Day, 15, Keans, from fishing.
S. S. Challerton, 1,734, Milne, from Boston, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.
Bark Rosa (Ital), 852, Schiaffino, from Boston, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.
Cid, S S Amasis, Eastbrook, for Liverpool. Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, May 23, bark Abeona, from Manzanilla for Phila-delphia. Passed St Helena, May 13, bark Regent, Murray, for Delaware Breakwater. Passed Cape Ray, NF, May 25, bark E T G. Watson, from Glasgow for Quebec. In port at Santa Cruz, May 20, bark Al-berta, Dill, from and for New York, ard 9th. In port at Santa Cruz, May 20, bark Al-berta, Dill, from and for New York, ard 9th. In port at Port States, Tillie Baker, Eaton. unc: sch Bahama, Tooker, unc. In port at Buenos Ayres, April 28, barks Beividere, Hatfield, for New York; Barba-dian, Balmer, from St John; Carrie L Smith, Classon, for —; Westmorland, Vir-gie, for —. In port at Barbados, May 17, brig New Dominion, Lemieux, for Quebec; sch Nar-cissus, Harris, for Yarmouth, NS. In port at Cirfuegos, May 22, ship Emily Reed, Simmons, for North of Hatteras, Idz, to sail about 30th; bark Plymouth, David-son, for Philadelphia, half loaded. Becalmed off Sands Point, New York, June 1, at sundown, sch Beaver, Huntley, from St John for New York. In port at Manila, April 16, barks High-lands, Owen, for New York or Boston; Still Water, Trites, for Delaware Breakwater. SPOKEN. 28, bark Abeona, from Manzanilla for Phila-From Chatham, May 22, bark Sofia B. Hoggia, for Belfast. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. Arrived. At London, May 28, as Hallfax City, Har-rison, from Hallfax. At Bermuda, May 19, str Alpha, Hall, from Hallfax, NS (and sid 20th for Jamaica and Turk's Island. At Plymouth, May 26, bark Linwood, Mac-kenzle, from Bahia Blanca. At Queenstown, May 26, bark Alex Black, McCoe, from Port Augusta. At Lilverpool, May 27, bark Balasore, Lloyd, from St John. At Newcastie, NSW, May 27, ship John McLeod, Stewart, from Capetown-33 days; 29th, barks Carl Frederick, Olafsen, from Harre: Valona, Johnson, from Pembroke Dock. At Dublin, May 28, bark Alex Black, from Port Augusta. At Bermuda, May 22, sch Turban, Bulford, from Wilmington, NC. At Banghal, May 22, bark Belmont, Ladd, from New York. At Newcostie, NSW, May 26, bark St Ju-lien, Beveridge, from Cape Town. At Queenstown, June 2, bark Samaritan. Dexter, from Poriland, Ore. At Greenock, May 30, ship Theodore H Rand, Morris, from Ship Island via Part-ridge Island, NB. pool. Arrived. Cleared. May 28-Bark Sayres, Roberts, for Galway. Brigt Ohio, Crawford, for Foynes, Alex Sch Mary George, Wilson, for oBston. Sch Romeo, Campbell, for Vineyard Haven f o. Sch Annie Harper, Kingston, for Providence. Sch Eagle, Handerson, for New York. Sch Hagle, Handerson, for New York. Sch Welcome Home, Currie, for Rockport. Coastwise-Schs Lidda Gretta, Elis, for Guaco: Sparmaker, Curry, for Wolfville; Economist, Oglivie, for Advocate Harbor; Ocean Bird, Magranahan, for Margaretville; barge No 4, Salter, for Parsboro. May 28-Sch Beulah, Wasson, for Boston. Sch Three Sisters, Henley, for Philadel-phia. Coastwise-Schs Weenona. Morrell for Cleared. At Boston, May 27, schs E Raymond, Mil-bery, for oPrt Gilbert; Fanny, Leonard, for Parnsboro; Muriel, Robblee, for Blair River; Aetna, Smith, for St John. New York, May 28-Cild, sch Fraulein, for Moncton, NB. Boston, May 28-Cild, schs Lawry, for St John; Ella Brown, for Shulee, NS. Sid, sch Etna, for St John. At Boston, May 28, wchs Dominion, iRt-cey, for Mahone Bay, Bridgewater and Port Modway; Fred B Delano, Sawyer, for St John; Winnie Lawry, Smith, for St John; Garfield White, Leonard, for Apple River. Boston, May 29-Cild, sch Joseph Luther, for Hilisboro, NB; barks Ross, for St John; Bithel, Hodgkins, for Norfolk. Sid, sch Geo E Dale, Speight, for St John; str Cape Breton, Reid, for Sydney, CB. New York, May 29-Cild, str Bohemia, for St John; sch Ella Maud, for do. At Boston, May 29, sch J B Martin, for Annapolis. At New York, May 28, sch Alaska, Me-Cleared. nhia. Coastwise-Schs Weenona, Morrell, for Freeport; Amy J, Alexander, for Point Wolfe: River Home, Kerrigan, for do; J D Pay-son, Nickerson, for Maitland. May 29-SS Damara, Lynas, for London via Hallfax. a Hallfax. Brigt Ohlo, Crawford, for Foynes. Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Rockland. Sch Alice Maud, Haux, for Vineyard Ha-SPOKEN. SPOKEN. Bark Belt, Olsen, from La Pallac, April 29, for West Bay, lat 45 N, lon 44 W, May 6. Bark Neophyte, from St John for Pen-arth, May 23, lat 44.05, lon 43.30. Bark Zia Battista, from Liverpool for Fic-tou, May 23, lat 44.05, lon 43.30. Ship Flora P Stafford, Smith, from Bahia Blanca for Europe, May 13, lat 3 N, len 30 W. at Newcastle N. S. W., on volusities in 10th Capetown. She made the passage in 33 days.
Bark Angiolina loads deals at Miramichi for Marseilles at 55 francs, and bark Keandra lumber at the same place for Buenos Ayres at \$7.
Sch. New Day, Capt. Dexter, is chartered to load at Hamacoa for Yabacoa for direct United States port north of Haiteras.
Brig Reaper, Capt. Glibbs, from Jersey for Pasnebiac, has been wrecked at Channel.
N. F. Four men drowned.
Portsmouth, May 23-Sch. J. P. Norton. from Deer Isle for Boston, loaded with grantite, which put into Portsmouth on Sunday leaking, sailed 28th for Bostoa, temporary repairs having been made. After discharging the vessel will go on the rallway at Manchester for repairs.
Bark Avola, at Delaware Breakwater from Manzanilla, lost and split sails.
S. S. Saturnina has been "substituted for the S. S. Mayumba, to load here.
Bark I. Lovisa, Capt. Mickeson, at Boston from Buenos Ayres, lost foretopgallant sail. upper topsail and foresail on the passage.
The steel ship Barcore, 2,082 tons, now at New York, has been chartered to load here for Cardiff or Newport, deals, 36s. 6d.
Sch. Nellie Doe, from River Hebert for Salem (or Lynn), which was towed into Portsmouth the other day leaking, sailed on the 28th, the leak having been schoped.
Sch. Odd Fellow arrived at Canso from sea on the 29th uit, with her fag fying halfmast. Capt. Kinley reports the loss of a dory, with two men, who strayed away in a dense fog Monday. As the vessel was within thirty-five miles of Liscomb, it is hoped the men have reached land.
The following charters are ported: Barks. Felcing Ferrari, Quebec to Capteown, deals, 50s.: Prospero Padre, Dahousie to Carthagenia, deals, 46s. 3d; James L. Harway. Montreal to Montevideo, lumber, \$8:
The following charters are ported: Barks. Felcing Ferrari, Quebec to Capteown, deals, 50s.: Prospero Padre, Dahousie to Carthagenia, deals, 46s. 3d; James patched. Bark Egeria has been chartered to load ofl at Philadelphia for Bristol Channel. Glou-cester excluded, at 2s. 446. Coastwise freights remain at the recent advance. The H. B. Homan gets \$2.75 on lumber to New York, vessel to load below the fails. Bark Enterprise, Capt. Calhoun, at Queens-town, May 31, from Rosario, reports: Lost foreyard in heavy weather on March 17, and fore and main topmasts on May 11 and had sall split. Sch Alice Maud, Haux, for Vineyard Ha-ven f o. Sch Frank and Ira, Alcorn, for Onset. Sch Greta, Makinney, for City Island f o. Sch Energy, Cook, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Florence Guest, Robinson, for Anapolis, Lennie & Edna, Outhouse, for Freeport: Satellite, Lent, for Westport: Maggie Lynds, Cameron, for River Hebert: Sarah M, Mulligan, for Guaco: Swallow, Richardson, for Waterside: Nina Blanche. Crocker, for Freeport: Temple Bar, Long-mire, for Bridgetown; Chieftain, Whelpley, for Apple River; Rex, Sweet, for Guaco. May 30-Ship Canary, Robinson, for Vine-yach Haren, f.o. Hand, Morris, from Ship Island via Part-ridge Island, NB. At Port Spain, May 10, brig Garnet, from Lockeport, NS; 12th, str Taymouth Castle. Forbes, from Barbados (and sld 13th for Demerara). At Queenstown, May 31, bark Enterprise, Calhoun, from Rosarlo. At Piymouth, May 31, bark Northern Em-pire, Knowkton, from Montevideo. At Filmouth, May 31, bark Hebe, Coon, from Havre for Paspepiac. At Kingread, June I, ship Selkirk, Crowe, from Halfax. Salled. From Cork, May 24, bark Paramatta, Mc-Blanca for Europy W. Ship Rock City, Hayden, from Runcorn for Pictou, NS, May 16, lat 49, lon 17. Ship Hilaria, Allen, from New York for Melbourne, April 18, lat 14 S, lon 27 W. Annapolis. At New York, May 28, sch Alaska, Me-haffer, for Newark. At New York, May 29, brigs Louil, Cook, for Macoris; Acacia, Hammet, for Windward Islands: schs Sorocco, Morrell, for Rio Grande do Sul; Ella Maud, Sommerville, for St John. At Savannah, May 29, bark Ameer, for Hamburg. <text><text><text><text><text> NOTICE TO MARINERS. NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland, May 25-An electric bell buoy has been placed in position on Stamford's Ledge, and a cable laid connecting it with the breakwater. It will be working about Tuesday. Portland, May 29-Notice is hereby given that Baker's Island whistling buoy, red and black horizontal stripes, marked with B L in white letters has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. Salled. From Cork, May 24, bark Paramatta, Mc-Donald, for St John. From Dublin, May 28 barktn Belle Starr. for St John. From Preston, May 25, bark Nor, for Pug-wash, NS. From Liverpool, May 27, bark Ilmater, for Miramichi. May 30-Ship Canary, Robinson, for Vine-yard Haven, fo. Sch Wm Wilson, McNeil, for New York. Constwise-Schs Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco; Ida Peters, Spurr, for Clementsport; Theima, Milner, for Annapolis; She Said No. Phillips, for Campobello: Citizen, Wood-worth, for Bear River; Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Sandy Cove. May 30-Sch Glendon, Wilcox, for New York. At Savannah, May 29, bark Ameer, for Hamburg. Portland, May 31-Old, sch Gladstone. Gronfield, for Moneton, NB. Boston, May 31-Old, brig Doris, for Lu-nenburg, NS; sch Modoc, for St John. Sid, bark Ross, for St John; schs Ella Brown, for Shulee, NS; Joseph Luther, for Hillsboro, NB. New York, May 31-Old, schs Nellie Reid, for Pictou, NS; Gladys, for St John; Avalon, for do: Lowanika, for Yarmouth, NS. From New York, May 30, sch Annie A Booth, for Dover, NH. From Rio Janeiro, June 1, bark Tamar E Marghaell, Udley, for Valparaiso and United States Dorts. From Liverpool, May 27, bark Ilmater, for Miramichi. From Barrow, May 28, ss Paulus, for Mira-michi. From Leith, May 26, bark Hans, Dalborg, for Grindstone Island. From Darbados, April 26, sch Congo, King, from Ponce, to load for direct United States port north of Hatteras: May 4, schs Edward Blake, Nickerson, from Tobago, to load for Halifaz; 6th, Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, from Zaza, to load for New York; 15th, Garner, King, from Ponce, PR, to load for Cirect United States port north of Hatteras. From Barrow, May 28, bark Paulus, for Miramichi. From Bristol, May 30, bark Anna, Unger, for Miramichi. From Greenock, May 29, ship Reciprocity, Data States and States and States and States States and States Anna, Unger, for Miramichi. York. Sch Florida, Brown, for New York. May 31-Ship Vanloo, Baker, for Dublin. Sch Beatrice McLean, Gerard, for City REPORTS. Halifax, NS, June 3-A despatch from Parrsboro, where the vessel was owned, says the schooner Lizzie B., which was ashore at Libby Island, Me., became a total loss. and was sold for the benefit of all concerned, The hull was insured in a Halifax office for \$4,000. Sch Beatrice McLean, Gerard, for City Island f. o. Sch Galatea, Stewart, for Hyannis. Sch Muriel, Denton, for Rockport. Sch Myra C. Olmstead, for Rockport. Coastwise-Schs Seattle, Morrison, for Five Islands; Annie Gale, Wolf, for River Hebert: Iona, Hemmelman, for Parrsboro; Susie Prescott Bishop, for Harvey; Susie N, Mer-riam, for Windsor; Hope, Hudson, for Thorne's Core. Ship Trojan, Armstrong, for Newport, SS Coquet, Reed, for Glasgow. Bark Antoinette, Haley, for Ilmerick. Sch Clifford C. Baisley, for Plymouth. Sch G H Perry, Perry, for Vineyard Haven f. C. From R. Utley, for Valparaiso and United States ports.
From Harlingen, May 29, bark Nikolal.
Nyman, for Miramichi.
From Boston, May 31, scha Wawbeek, for St John: Elma D, for Meteghan.
From Nice, May 20, bark Caterina G, Olcese, for Miramichi.
At New York, June 1, bark Fairmount, King, for Copenhagen; sch Grpsum Prince.
Pettis, for Windsor, NS; Arthur M Gibson, Finley, for St John; Centennial, Steeves, for do.
At Philadelphia, June 1, brig Mersey Belle, Hemeon, for Bahia.
Boston, June 3-Cild, brig Leo, for Lunenburg, NS; schs Lygonia, for Tuppersville, NS; Kolon, for Sands River, NS.
New York, June 3-Cild, schs Thistie, for St John; S A Fownes, for do. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. for Miramichi. From Greenock, May 29, ship Reciprocity, Overgaard, for Sydney, CB. From Demerara, May 11, bark J H Mar-sters, Coonan, for Guantanamo, to load for N of Hatteras. From Port Spain, May 8, sch New Day, Dexter, for Porto Rico, to load for N of Hatteras. Births, marriages and deaths occurring in the families of subscribers Sch G H Perry, Perry, for Vineyard Haven f o. Sch Uranus, Colwell, for Boston. Sch A Gibson, Stevens, for Boston. Sch Roy, Hanselpacker, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Vivid, Craft, for Campo-bella; Miranda B, Nichols, or Grand Manan; Perpoise, Ingersoll, for do; Speedwell, Mo-Alary, for Apple River; Irene, Glaspy, for Quaco; Trader, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Anna K. Sploer, for Harborville. June 3-Sch Gilde, Belyea, for Thomaston. Sch Evolution, Fitznatrick, for Grenville Bay, Grenada. Sch Evolution, Fitznatrick, for Mew York. Sch Fostina, Philbrook, for Washington. Sch Athlete, Knewlion, for New York. will be published FREE in THE SUN. Hatteras. From Swansea, May 30, bark Ida B. Glereich, for Halifax. From Manchester, May 31, bark Biskop Bran, Nielsen, for Halifax. From Liverpool, May 31, barks Ellora. Wagle, for St John; Luis A Martinez, Scott, for Forcados. BIRTHS. DeVEBER-On May 28th, to the wife of W. Herbert DeVeber of Woodstock, a daughter. Burdett & Dennis to Fatrick Doyle for \$1,010. The following vessels were on Downing & Lawrence's marine railway at Brooklyn dur-ing the past few days: Bark Mary A. Troop, fer repairs to her metal; brigt. Electric Light, stripped, caulked, and metalled brigt. Margaret E. Dean, repairs to metal; sch. Demozelle, bottom painted. Sailed. Sailed. From Boston, May 27, bark Annie, Lewis, for Yarmouth; schs Jubilee, for Charlotte-town; E Raymond, for Port Gilbert; barks Clotilde, for Paspebiac; Dalkanna, Mantane, for Canada, From New pyrk/ May 27. schs Clifford 'I Write; for Boston: Hunter, for Beswien; GOODWIN-In this city, on May 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Goodwin, a daughter. McDADE—At 140 Waterloo street, in this city, on May 31st, to the wife of Michael McDade, a daughter. FOREIGN PORTS. for Can From 13. Arrived. EPHENSON-At Portland, Oregon, At St George's, Grenada, prior to May 24;

sch Keewaydin, McLean, from St John. Carrie Belle, from Bridgewater for Salem. Coastwine-Schs Susie Pearl, Gordon, Tof Quace; Prescot, Bishop, for River Hebert; Pearl, Stewart, for Alma; Friendship, Seely, for Point, Wolfe; Vanity, Cheney, for Grand Manan; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westpert; Beu-lah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Josie L Dey, Keans, for Digby; Buda, Connors, for Beaver Harbor; Jessie, Kinnie, for Har-vey; Princess Louise, Watt, for Grand Man-an; Sackville Packet, Egan, for Sackville; Bertha Maud, White, for Harvey. sch Keewsydin, McLean, from St John. At Boston; May 27, schs Josle, Duffy, from Belleveau Cove; Bonnle Doon, Chapman, from St John. At Mobile, May 27, ship Monrovia, Duff, from Rio Janeiro vin Barhados-quarantined at Ship Island. Portland, Me, May 28-Ard, schs J R At-wood, Simmons, from Port Matoon, NS. Cid, str Cape Breton Reid, for Sydney, CB: schs Geo E Dale, Speight, for St John. NB: Mattie J Alles, Crockett, for Hillsboro, NB.

Sid, sch Nellie F Sawyer, Willard, for Hillsboro.

Bid, sch Neilie F Sawyer, Willard, for Hillsbore. City Island, May 28—Ard, str Portia, from St Johns, NF, and Halitax; schs Genesta, from St John: Hamburz, from Spencer Island; Lanc Cobb, from Calais. At New York, May 27, brigt Kildonan, Langelier, from Zaza. Arrived at Quarantine station, Key West, prior to May 22, ship Jane Burrill, Robert-son, from Rio Janeiro for Pensacola. At Boston, May 23, schs Pleasantville, Mc-Intosh, from Liverpool; Patriot, Lecosta, from Gold River; Serabine, Chute, from Bear River; Alice, Nutt, from Port Med-way.

At Trapani, May 24, bark James H Ham-ien, McDonawid, from Norfolk. At Boothbay, May 27, sch Parlee, from St John.

Ien, McDonawid, from Norfolk.
At Boothbay, May 27, sch Parlee, from St John.
At Vineyard Haven, May 26, sch Pefetta, Maxwell, from St John for Fall River.
At Buenos Ayres, May 30, brirt Arbutus, Leary, from Yarmouth, NS.
At Brunswick, May 27, barktn Canning, Pearce, from Hamburg via Tybee.
At Boston, May 29, sch Neilie Doe, Edgett, from River Hebert; R Carson, Sweet, from Quaco; Harry Morris, McLean, from do; Atwood, Holmes, from Eatonville.
At New Bedford, May 28, sch Harvard H Haver, Scott, from St John.
At Pensacola, May 28, sch Harvard H Haver, Scott, from Barbado s.
At Delaware Breakwater, May 28, bark Avola, Martin, from Manzanila.
At New York, May 28, brigt G B Lockhart, Faulkner, from Guantanamo; bark Glenation, Mundy, from Port Spain.
At Macoris, May 10, sch Naoma, Cor, from St Kitts-both to load for north of Hatterss.
At Clardenas, May 20, sch Onro, Berry, from Havana, to load for north of Hatterss.
At Clardenas, May 29, sch Christiania, from Montreal via London.
At Boston, May 29, str Wanda, Kennedy, from Buenos Ayres; brigt Leo, Mattson, from Ponce; sche Amanda E, Dawson, from Parrebore; Silver Wave, Welch, from Guaco; An, nie Laura, Marshall, from St John; Leonard B, Walter, from Ruse B, str Wanda, Kennedy, from Ruses, May 20, bark Abeona, Martin, from Marten Lovisa, Nickerson, from Causers, May 21, str Euskaro, Landa, from Liverpool via Matanzas (and sailed for Caibarien).
At Philadelphia, May 29, bark Abeona, Martin, from Manzalila. terson, from Norway: Alexander Kelth, Stevens, from New York: Soca, Jorgensen, from Yondon.
At Parzsboro, May 29, ship Mathilda, Gram, from Soon, Norway; barks Cato, Lange, from Christiana; Hermon, Mansen, from Porsgrund; Chrysolite, Jespersin, from Soon, Norway; Darmel, Anderson, from Moss, Norway; Carmel, Anderson, from Sandifjord; barktn Robert Ewing, Irving, from Boston; Helen A. M. Llewelyn, from do: Ewa Stewart, Moore, from Yarmouth; Trader, Merriam, from St. John; R N B, McLellan, from Midsor.
At Point du Chene, May 29, barks Condor, Bergh, from Helsingborg, Norway; Lydla, Pedersen, from Rothes, Kudson, from St. Stophen.
At Quaco, May 29, schs Rebecca W, Gough, from St. John; Prentice Boys, Ward, from do: Irene, Glaspy, from St Stephen.
At Bale Verte, May 29, barks Verdanete, Rastelin, from Havre; Daphne, Madsen, from Arendal; Norway; King Carl, Larsen, from Rockport; Auriam, Anderson, from Bavre; Daphne, Madsen, from Arendal; Credo, Nielsen, from Preston; Brodrene, Nielsen, from Arendal; Credo, Nielsen, from Preston; Brodrene, Nielsen, from Ay, So, barks Verdanete, Kastelin, from Buenos Ayres.
At Windsor, May 23, schs Frances, McNeill, from Boston; St John; May 23, schs Frances, McNeill, from Buenos Ayres.
At Point du Chene, May 29, barks Verdanete, Kastelin, from Buenos Ayres.
At Mindsor, May 23, sch Frances, McNeill, from Boston; 27th, bark Lizie Curry, Walley, from Buenos Ayres.
At Halifax, May 20, ss Damara, Lynas, from St John.
At Point du Chene, May 29, barks Condor, Berthalta, Kundsen, from Helsinberg; Amal, Kundsen, from Arendal; Lydla, Pedersen, from Waterford, Ire.
At Halifax, May 20, ss Damara, Lynas, from St John.
At Point du Chene, May 29, barks Condor, Bergh, from Helsinberg; Amal, Knudsen, from Arendal; Lydla, Pedersen, from Waterford, Ire.
At Point du Chene, May 29, barks Condor, Bergh, from Helsinberg; Amal, Knudsen, from Arendal; Lydla, Pedersen, from Waterford, Ire.</li

At Philaderphia, any los, our recommendation Martin, from Manzanilla. London, May 31—Ard, str Europa, from Montrael. City Island, May 31—Ard, schs Phoenix, from Windsor, NS; Emma McAdam, from Caldia

from Windsor, NS: Emma McAdam, from Calais. Olty Island, May 31-Ard, schs Ella and Jennie, from Grand Manan: B C Bordén, from Hillsboro; F A Pike, from Calais. Vineyard Haven, May 31-Ard schs Eric and Sabrina, from St ohn. At Philadelphia, May 30, bark Grenada. from Cientuegos. At Vineyard Haven, May 29, schs Wm Jones, McLean, from Hillsboro for New York; Vado, Hatifeld, from St John for New Tork; Yado, Hatifeld, from St John for New York; Vado, Hatifeld, from St John for New Tork; Yado, Hatifeld, from St John for New York; Yado, Hatifeld, York; Yado, Hatifeld, Form Schwille, York; May 29, ss Sciurping, Fab-

Trom Arenasi, Lydia, Federsch, from Watt-ford, Ire. Halifax, NS, June 2-Ard, brig Gambetta, Anderson, from Liverpool, GB: barktn Ni-cator, Wolfe, from Gibraitar; sch Ernest De Costa, from Martinique. At Quaco, June I, schs River Home, Ker-rigan; Evelyn, McDougall, and Rex, Sweet. from St John. At Windsor, May 27, barktn Lizzle Curry, Walley, from Buenos Ayres; 29th, schs Gyp-sum Pricess Merriam, from New York; Newburg, Marsters, from do; 30th, Arona. Parker, from do. Cleared.

From Havana, May 19, sch Onaro, Bery, or Cardenas. From Tyree, May 26, bark Canning, Pearce, rom Hamburg for Brunswick. From Bahia, April 6, bark Assyria, Der-nier, for Montevideo. From New York, May 27, schs Calabria, Srant, for Windsor, NS. Freddie A Hig-tins, Ingalis, for Grand Manan, NB. From Bath, May 27, sch B R Woodside, for Philadelphia. From Santos, May 1, sch Helen E Ken-ney, Morrell, for Barbados.

ey, Morreil, for Harbados. From Baltimore, May 26, ss Sorm King, rosby, for Antwerp. From Genca, May 24, bark Mou, Peragalio. From

From Genoa, May 24, bark Mou, Feragaio. for Miramichi. From Flushing Bay, May 27, schs Car-lotta, Gale, from New York for SI John: Clifford 1 White, Faulkingham, from New York for Boston: Annie R Lewis, Cobb, from do for do; Hunter, Whelpley, for do for do; Carrie Belle, McLean, from Edgewater for Salem.

From New Bedford, May 25, sch Saxon, for John. HALE-ATHERTON-At the residence of Mrs. Geo. F. Atherton, Fréderictra, on May 29th, by Rev. F. C. Hartley, Archie Hale to Miss Frank E. Atherton, all of Freder-icton.

Carle Belle, McLean, from Edgewater for From New Bedford, May 25, sch Saxon, for S. John. From Trapani, May 19, bark Clementia, M. Hart, May 27, bark Butehsire, Wyman, for St John. From Colombo, May 1, ship Norwood, Dou-glass, for New York via Cochin; 4th, bark Saranac, Bartaby, from do via do. Trom Perth Amboy, May 23, sch Maggle Odd, Cogswell, for St Stephen, NE. From Rito Janeiro, April 23, bark Bontia, Phillips, for Savannah: May 26, bark Monta, Phillips, for Savannah: May 26, bark Angara, Ro-deneiser, for Europe. Boston, May 20, Sold, schs Joseph Luther, for Hillsboro, NE: Winnie Lawry, for St John; Fred B Balana, for do; Dominion, for Maloney Bay, NS; Garfield White, for Apple River, NS; Union, for Port Wolf, NS; Gem, for Dorchester, NB; Clarine, for Alma, NB; Leo, for St John; J B Martin, for Annapolis; NS; Forda, for Rockland. Trom Cardenas, May 22, sch Mary Pen-nel, Grow Mador, NS. From Cardenas, May 23, sch Stephen Ben-reter, for Rio Grande do Sul (and anohored of Whitestone, LI) Alaska? Mehaffey, for Halifax; Cora May, Harrington, for St John; Fraulein, Crocker, for Moncton, NS. Trom Rachuelo, May 28, barktn Avoca, Smith, for Newcastle, NY. Trom Rachuelo, May 28, barktn Avoca, Smith, for Newcastle, May 28, chark Betra. Trom Rachuelo, May 5, bark Angara, Ro-deneiser, for Boston—not as before. Trom Clenfuegos. May 20, bark Bessie Markham, Stewart, for North of Hatteras. From Santos, May 30, bark Unanima. Kor, for Janeitro, June 2, schs Progress, CJ Cowel, Valdare, Lillie Bell, and as Choller-ton, for St John; schs Josis F, for Salmon River; Juno, for Eatonville; Cox and Green. Trom Santos, May 30, bark Unanima. Kor, for Barbados. From Magged Island, May 17, sch Hope, Giand and load for Halffax. From Santos, May 30, bark Unanima. Kor, for Jamelac, Line Bradshaw, for Hilbeore, brigt

gias machenis, only child of 3. Feh and Minnie B. Fraager, aged four months. KIERSTEAD—At Woodstock, on Saturday, May 25th, Edis Barker, only son of Dr. P. J. and Mrs. Kierstead, aged 1 year and 7 days. McKNIGHT—In this city, on May 28th, Hi-ram, eldest son of C. H. and Amelia Mc-Knight, in the 18th year of his age. There was an angel's band That was not quite complete; They took my darling little son To fill the vacant .eat. His earth's short pligrimage is done. He rests on Jordan's shore; We think of him not lost, But only gone before. And when my darling Hiram died And passed from out this sinful world. The gates of Heaven flew open wide To let the little stranger in. It was so hard with him to part. But Cod's will must be done: It was so hard with him to part, But God's will must be done; He sent the angels and took My darling first born son. MRS. McKNIGHT.

SHARP-On June 2nd, 1895, Robert G, Sharp of this city. SUTTON-At Lowell, Mass., on the morning

MARINE MATTERS.

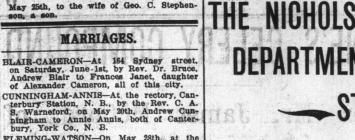
MEMORANDA. In port at Rio Janeiro, May 4, bark Kel-rerdale, Palmer, from Newcastle, NSW, to all May 5.

In port at Rio Janeiro, May 4, bark Kel-verdale, Palmer, from Newcastle, NSW, to sail May 5. Passed St Helena, April 29, ship W H Satr-buck, for New York. Passed Sydney Light, May 27, bark Berna, from Sydney for Bras d'Or Lakes; 26th. bark Lydia, Petersen, from Waterford, re-ceived orders here today and proceeded to Shediac: brig Eliza, Jensen, from Preston for Sydney. Passed Kinsale, May 26, ship Theodore H Rand, Mo ris, from Parrsboro, NS for United Kingdom port. In port at Rosario, April 27, barks St Peter. Skaling, for New York; W W McLauchian. Watts, for Falmouth, Idg. In port at St Marc, May 25, sch Alert. Godet, from and for New York, Idg. In port at Ganives, May 17-sch Reyola. Demings, for —, loaded, to sail next day. In cort at Huncoca, May 13; scha Mystery. Richards, from Boston, Idg for North of Hatteras, to sail in four days; Bartholdi, Berry, from Port Spain, Idg for Forland, to sail next day. In port at day.

all next day. In port at Mayaguez, May 11, sch Hattie fay, Hire, from Annapolis, NS, arived April

29, 1dg. In port at Cienfuegos, May 7, bark Bessie Markham, Stewart, for Delaware Break-

 Go. bal.
 Gota, from Martinique.
 MARINE MATTERS. Bark Mathilde, from Fleetwood, arrived Wednesday, She docked at Lawton's wharf. Bark Sayre and brigt. Ohio sailed from the Island Wednesday. Bark Clara, which has been outside the Island wednesday. Bark Clara, which has been outside the Island wednesday. Bark Clara, which has been outside the Island wednesday. Bark Clara, which has been outside the Island wednesday. Bark Clara, which has been outside the Island some days, towed up the harbor on Wednesday. She is on the Carleton side. Brigt. L. F. Munson sailed for Alma yes-terday afternoon. She loads deals for the other side. Bch. Lizzle B., Capt. Stewart, from River Hebert for Boston, is ashore back of Libby Island, Me. Sch. Mary Ellen, from Calais, Me., for Lynn, with slabs, sprung a leak off the mouth of Portsmouth harbor on the 26th. She put in there and will proceed as soon as repairs are made. In yiew of the news from Halifax that the British steamer Nerito, which went shore at Sable Island nearly a year ago. was still in good condition, the Merriti Wrecking Co., New York, is fitting out its steamer J. D. Jones, preparatory to sending her there to make another attempt at sav-ing he stranded vessel. The following charters are reported: Ship Lillian L. Robbins, New York to Shanghal and back, p. t.; bark Tamar E. Marshall, W. C. South America to Hampton Roads f. o., nitrate, 25s., less 18. 3d. direct port; brigt. Louil, New York to Macoris and back \$1,600 and p. c.; schs. Arthur M. Ghbson, New York to St. John, coal, 70 cents; Rewa, same; Fraulein, Edgewater to Moncton, coal, 90 cents; Genesta, New York to Fredericton, coal, 90 cents; Cora May, Pt. Johnston to St. John, coal, 70 cents; Ella Maud, New York to St. John, coal, 70 cents: Ella Maud, New York to St. John, coal, 70 cents: Ella Maud, New York to St. John, coal, 70 cents: Ella Maud, New York to St. John, coal, 70 cents: Ella Maud, New York to St. John, coal, 70 cents: Ella Maud, New York to St. John, coal, 70 cents: Ella Maud, New Island. They have not yet completed their crews. Brigt. Hyaline, Capt. McLeod, arrived on Saturday from Porto Rico with a cargo of molasses. She came up in sixteen days, and had moderate weather. The American fishing schooner Nellie Burns, Capt. Orchard, which arrived on Sat-urday, brought Capt. Howard and crew of the wrecked Parrsboro schooner Lizze B. The schooner went ashore on the night of the 25th ult., during a dense fog, on Libby Island, and became a total wreck. The wreck was sold. Markham, Stewart, for Delaware Break-water. In port at Barbados, May 6, barks Yuba, Boulanger, unc; Vm. Geake, Broadstock, for Quebec, Idg; Viola, Joliffe, for —, Idg; William, Tizard, for —, Idg; brigs Lutz-burg, Mennis, for Fajardo, FR, to load for Halifax; Buda, Grafton, for Montreal, Idg; New Dominion, Lemieux, for —, Idg; soh Annie G O'Leary, Boudrot, disg, and others. Descad up, at Delaware Breakwater. May Asiand, and became a total wretz. The wretz was sold. S. S. Coquet finished loading and sailed for Glasgow on Saturday. She has on board 1,065½ standards of deals. As the steamer's tonnage is only 1,460 tons, her cargo is equal to 72 standards to the 100 tons. This is by far the biggest cargo for the tonnage ever taken away from the port. John Collins was the stevedore.



DEPARTMENT

STORE

Those Cheap Challies which

we advertised-ten yards for

45c., with coupon-are about

sold out. Evidently the read-

ers of The WFEKLY SUN look

for our Ad., and know that

when we advertise a cheap sale

they can depend upon getting

SPECIAL LINE OF

Summer Underwear.

25c. each, or 49c. a suit.

CRAIG W. NICHOLS.

Agent for Standard Patterns.

The following paragraphs are taken from the Sydney Herald: The Norkegian bark Augustinus, with cargo of sait, is now forty days on the passage from Liverpool for North Sydeny and has not yet been reported. The Norkegian bark Guinare, now on the passage from France to this port, has been chartered to load deals at Shediac. N. B., for U. K. The vessel will be ordered by pilots to proceed to Shadia. The Norwegian ship Frank Carvell and bark Benjamin Bangs are chartered to load ocals at the G. M. A. pier for Quebec. The Frank Carvell is 1,500 tons register and will carry 2,300 tons of coal. The Benjamin Bangs will load 1,500 tons. The Sun's Point du Chene correspondent writes under date of May 30: Bark Lydia arrived here on the 29th from Waterford via Sydney, where she received orders to proceed to this port. On her arrival could find no charterer. Messirs. McKean, McKay, Black and others were wired without avail. Todav Mr. McKean wired that he had the bark Lydia chartered to load at pugwash. Maritime Register reports both vessels, and as masters' names are different. The Anchor Hue steamer Bohemia arrived on Saturday afternoon from New York. Shi Vanloo, for Dublin, which towed out to the Island on Friday, sailed on Saturday. British schooner Fred. E. Cox, lately con-demed at St. Thomas, has been sold, placed under the Danish flag, and name changed to car. Ship Trojan, for Newport, and bark An-toinette, for Limerick, are anchored at the

Carl. Ship Trojan, for Newport, and bark An-toinette, for Limerick, are anchored at the Island. They have not yet completed their overthe

Carl

good value for their money.

May 25th, to the wife of Geo. C. Stephen

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Dury, Jork Co., N. S. TLEMING-WATSON-On May 28th, at the residence of the bride's mother, Hunting-don, Que., by the Rev. P. H. Hutchinson. M. A., George W. Fleming, M. D., of Petitcodiac, N. B., to Georgina, daughter of the late Rev. James Watson, D. D., of Huntingdon. COSTER-SMITH-At St. John, on June 2nd, by Rev. E. E. Daly, Geo W. Foster of St. Marys, York Co., and Dora Smith of St.

KIRKPATRICK SAUNDERS On May 30th

at the residence of Andrew Kirkpatrick. Gondola Point, Kings Co., N. B., by Rev. D. Fraser, B. A., James T. Kirkpatrick to Amelia M. Saunders, both of Gondola Point.

Amena M. Scalingers, but of the street, St. John, N. B., by Rev. W. W. Rainnie, on May 29th, Abner Sharp to Annie K. Glenn, both of Jemseg, Queens Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

DOUGLASS At Windsor, N. S., on June 2nd, Mrs. Ann, relict of the late John Douglas, aged 91 years.

FRASER-At Rothesay, on June 3rd, Dou-glas MacKenzie, only child of J. Fen and Minnie B, Fraser, aged four months.

of May 30th, Jonathan Sutton, second son of the late John and Rebecca Sutton, for-merly of St. John, but for many years past a resident of Sioux City, Iowa.