ibutors.

large number of vessels and never excepting the schooner Granville, burned at sea in March of last on her way to Cuba. His last on her way to Cuba. His last on the brigantine Ethel Clarke, vafter his return with that vesselzed with an attack of the illlikelyth sometimes less arms.

MORLAND LIBERALS.

nson, of Moneton, Chosen as andidate in the Coming Contest.

May 18.—The liberal con-Dorchester today was fairled. Alderman Robinson, lawke, Harvey Atkinson, A. M. P. P., of Moncton, and bury Wells of Port Elgin ed as candidates. All but first named withdrew, the sulting in the selection of Robinson, 60 to 33. There difficulty in inducing Mr. to accept, but after conside are he consented, and ere made by the candidate, R. Emmerson, and Messrs. Killam. Resolutions were rsing Mr. Laurier's attischool question, demanding ght rates on the Intercolonmers, etc.

E FAST FREIGHT.

the Beaver Line Will Give hn Increased Business Next Winter.

l, May 18.—Hon. W. B. Ives, . erview in the Windsor hotel ng said that he endorsed the of Hon. Geo. E. Foster rehe fast freight line from the John. He declared that the the government of giving ne tdy to any steamers touch-United States port would be nered to. The success of the ne experiment of the past uld certainly give a largely tonnage to St. John next The mail subsidy, together special subsidy given last the Beaver line, will absoorce the carrying out of the policy of the government, Canadian ports.

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TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temper ance Union of St. John.

100 Cormorant street, Victoria, B. C., April 23, 1896. Dear Prov. Supt. of Missionary Work: Having been re-appointed by the Dominion W. C. T. U. convention, I hereby issue my circular letter, trust-ing that its coming later than for-

better secure the active attention of 1st.—Kindly see that each local union in your province has a superintendent of World's W. C. T. U. missionary

W. C. T. U. missionary fund for pres-

ent year. 3rd.—Let each missionary superin ndent forward the money that she raises to her provincial treasurer, specifying the object, and also a memorandum of the amount to her provincial superintendent of mission-

4th.—Let each provincial missionary five weeks before dominion convenso that I can make out my report for

5th.—Each provincial treasurer will forward the missionary funds to dominion treasurer, specifying the ob-

This branch of work is worthy of tion, inasmuch as it helps to sustain our W. C. T. U. missionaries in the foreign field, to plant our Christ-like and humane principles, unfurl our temperance banners, and uplift our white-ribbon standard, "For God and home and every land."

S. BOWES, Dom. W. C. T. U. Missy: Supt.

SOUTH AFRICA.

A few weeks ago the members of the Port Elizabeth W. C. T. U. held a very successful and representative meeting, the occasion being a recep-tion given to Miss Campbell of Wellington, the president of Came Colony. Miss Campbell to be of Wellington, the president of Cape Colony. Miss Campbell is an American by birth, but has been in nial union was organized in 1890. members. At the present time there are about thirty unions, six having been gained during the past year. The operations of the colonial union are limited to South Africa, but individual values are sent to the colonial union are limited. ual unions carry on the work in other parts. There are also a large number of Loyal Temperance Legions and other juvenile societies within the cold of the colonial union. It is interesting to note that during the re-cent turmoil at Johannesburg all bars and canteens were closed by order of the executive, and the quiet of the

ont, has one drink, sells his clothes goes on a spree for days; while sick and sore, seeks another place of charity, and repeats the process time and again. But not so at Chamball. Two undred miles of sea and land lie between him and the nearest grog shop. The W. C. T. U. will have the general control and oversight of the home.

The second national Indian convention was recently held at Bangalore.

Oct., 1895, after which several local unions and Loyal Temperance Legions were heard from, and now throughout the Madras Presidency, the Mysore State and the Nizam's dominions our workers are pushing the cause. The White Ribbon, the organ of the Indian W. C. T. U., is a very creditable and

thing to forgive the other. Our thanks are due to some of the more intelligent and educated of the Maoris for their successful work amongst their own people in the suppression of drunkenness and other vices.

The Maori king, Tamahama Kanwhati, is in sympathy with the English of New Zealand and the temperance party. He said he was pleased that the English women were taking an interest in the Maori women. Mrs. Hewett and Miss Dalrymmie as mem-Hewett and Miss Dalrymple, as mem-bers of the deputation that waited on the minister of education, asked not only that temperance be taught in the schools, but also that the attendance of Maori children might be compulscry. The Hon. Mr. Reeves as them that he intended paying especial attention to the needs of the Maoris in this respect all up the West Coast.

Yours fraternally, ANGNES E. SLACK, Sec. World's W. C. T. U. Ripley, Derbyshire, England, April

NOVA SCOTIA.

Arrival of the Premier at Sydney-

THE INTERCOLONIAL.

How Col. Tucker's Organ Pressed for the Transfer.

Wanted the Canadian Pacific

NOTHING WRONG ABOUT IT.

to a company; nor is there any stronger reason in justice, equity or sound public policy for retaining and operating the Intercolonial as a pub-lic road than there was for making the Canadian Pacific railway a gov-

TO HELP THE FAST LINE TO HAL-IFAX.

(Telegraph, Aug. 19, 1892.)
The Atlantic Mail Service.
establishing of a fast Atlantic to the best enjoyed by New York, has come to be a most pressing need of the demirion. The advantages to the country of quickening the transportation across the Atlantic of passengers, mails and high class freshelps. mails and high class freight must be obvious to everybody. An improved would supplement the service to China and Japan already established by the Canadian Pacific company on the Pacific, and as a means towards the tween Vancouver and Australia, but the indirect advantage of such an At-lantic service would also be very great. It would make Canada one of

world's greatest highways of trafand spreads from great lines of com of the United States will at once make this apparent. Comparing the popu-lation along any of the great lines of ne in the same vicinity passing vill be found in every case the popu

lation is vastly greater along the line of through travel.

The vast number of passengers crossing the Atlantic to New York know little or nothing of Canala, its

during the other six months when the steamships must ply to and from a Canadian Atlantic port the difficulty in securing the preserve business. in securing the necessary business to support the line will be great. The support the line will be great. The steamships must, in order to meet the requirements of the present day, be devoted almost exclusively to passen-gers and can carry very little freight. It will therefore require an extraordinary effort to induce travel to and from Halifax during the most unfavorable part of the year. It can only be done through the most perfect railway and steamship services together, as parts of one machine. It will be Lecessary that a passenger leaving Chicago, for instance, shall know absolutely that when he takes the train to connect with the steamship at Hall-fax the steamship will not leave until that particular train has arrived. There must be no uncertainties or de-lays, and there must be no weak spots

Going to Boston for a Fortune.

Sydney, C. B., May 21.—Sir Charles Hubbert, arrived here today. The Sydney board of trade waited on the premier and irrespective of party, expressed gratitude to him for his services to the town since he became a representative of Cape Breton. Sir Charles graciolsly received the deputation and made an informal reply. After this there was a reception to Sir Charles in the county hall.

Halifax, May 21.—Wm Holt, who resides at St. Margaret's Bay, a short distance from the city, was here today on his way to Boston, where he expects to come into noissession soon of the county hall.

It is obvious that the Canadian Pacific Railway company has an enormous interest in the creation of a fast Atlantic service. It has more than \$250,000,000 invested in railway and steamship lines, nearly all of which would be benefited by such an ocean connection. It is becoming more and more apparent how few are the private companies which can find the necessary capital for the establishing of a first class steamship service requiring four passenger steamships costing not less than \$2,000,000 each. In fact, such services can hardly be expected to be provided except by the Canadian Pacific company, which company is financially able to earry out the enterprise, and in the recent of the service. It is obvious that the Canadian

stides at St. Margaret's Bay, a short distance from the city, was here today on his way to Boston, where he expected to the colonial union it is interesting to note that during the recent turnoil at Johannesburg all bars and canteens were closed by order of the executive, and the quiet of the town under great excitement is on all hands ascribed to this fact.

INDIA.

The W. C. T. U. is gaining a firm foothold in India. There are now thirty local unions for English-speaking people and mine for natives, besides a number of auxiliaries for children and young people. The Home for inebriates is to be opened at Chamball is on the Byturnee river, not far from the sea, 200 miles southwest of Calcutta.

The conditions for reform are better there. For example, if a man goes into the Industrial Home or any other charitable institution in Calcutta, he gets clothed and fed and may really want to reform. But in a few days the terrible thirst for drink is upon him; he struggles manufully, but knows that within easy reach is a that feas which he seems to be dying. He goes that within easy reach is a that feas which he seems to be dying. He goes the come parched.

St. Margaret's Bay, a short distance from the city, was here today on his way to Boston, where he expects to come into possession soon of the extruction point in the matter as to ensure its being an extent valued at about 415,000, which was left by his sister, Miss Mary Holt, who Mear Holt, who Miss Mary Holt, who Mary Holt, which with the company to carry out the enterprise, and it has more are a structured from the section of the time she died at Boston

pass into the same hands it would have at the outset the prestige already attained, and in its operation would be under control of men whose past achievements would afford the strongest guarantee of success.

INCALCULABLE BENEFITS.

(Aug. 20, 1892.)

The Camadian Pacific knows nothing of deficits. Compare this forecast energy and practical readiness for great emergencies, these traffic developing methods and their great results with the feebleness and fallure of the Intercolonial under its present management. The fact is that the Canadian Pacific has challenged the admiration of even its old time opponents, while the Intercolonial management falls to find a solitary defender on its merits. We want a fast Atlantic service equal to the best enjoyed by New York. Such a service, ably managed in connection with the transcontinental railway and the Pacific steamship service, has a prospect of proving remnuerative and of rendering incalculable benefits to Canada. It might make of this country a great

during the past 10 years with our rail-way system under government man-agement. We cannot afford to repeat that experience in the decade to come. In fact, some change is admitted on all sides to be necessary, and what more promising change is there along any line of prospect than that which we have foreshalowed?

THE ONLY SAFE COURSE. (Telegraph, Aug. 23, 1892.)
In point of fact it appears that those interested in retaining the present moderate rates on the Intercolonial would be more secure with the road would be more secure with the road under company management and bound to not exceed present freight and passenger tolls, than they would be under government management. The transfer of the road on terms proposed by the Telegraph gives us a guarantee for the future that is entitled as matters now stand tirely wanting as matters now stand.

NO GOVERNMENT CAN MANAGE

In your province has a superintendent of World's W. C. T. U. missionary work.

The work of the W. C. T. U. has permeated and stirred up interest in the temperance cause among Maoris missionary suplintendent U raise by free-will offering, concert, lecture or social the sum of at least \$5, and as condition by the loss of their fand and the diseases that are killing them, for the world's much more as possible, for the World's work.

The work of the W. C. T. U. has permeated and stirred up interest in the temperance cause among Maoris speak bitterly of their forlorn. We must turn a fair share of this in most cases impossible. Red tape factories, etc., Hamilton, Ont., visting the weights and measures depart.

hich they blame the English. Mrs. It is a fast Canadian-Atlanua in the English have also suffered much by bereavement and privations caused by the Maoris, so that each has something to forgive the other. Our thanks the steamships may come to Quebec and Montreal, between which ports and the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected of the Maoris for their west the railway journey is not expected on the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected on the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected on the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected on the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected to the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected to the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected to the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected to the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected to the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected to the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected to the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected to the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected to the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected to the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway journey is not expected to the principal centres of traffic in the west the railway management which will contract the principal centres of traffic in the principal centres There are many things in public service which governments must do, and which cannot be otherwise conducted, but the management of a great railway system is not one of these.

TWO LIVES LOST.

Serious Brush and Forest Fires Along the Line of the I. C. R.

Connection with the sell the first match of the fir

MONCTON.

Death of Neil McDougall-A Fireman

INCALCULABLE BENEFITS.

SUSSEX NEWS.

A gentlemen from Ontario, well posted in mining, especially in oil and salt wells, made a visit to the well known Hendrick salt works, located about three miles above Sussex staabout three miles above Sussex station, this week, and was very favorably impressed with the kind of salt produced at these wells, never having seen any of it before, and thinks there would be very little difficulty in striking salt beds by boring, as he considers favorably from a geological point of view.

weather, proprietor of the Exchange hetel, who was slightly stricken with paralysis a short time since, will be pleased to learn that he is in a fair way of recovering.

Geo. J. Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan
of Point Wolfe are at the Depot house

The dust on our main streets made matters very disagreeable today. The next step will be the providing of a watering cart.

The large two story building at one time used by J. Warren West & Co. as a sash and door factory is being made into two comfortable dwellings by Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., who purchased this property a short time ago. Miss Bertha Wordon, a young lady of very clever musical attainments, is to give an organ and plano recital of her pupils in Free Masons' hall tomorrow evening.

ment here today, and very thoroughly overhauled the scales and other ap-paratus used by Inspector Scovil, and left for the north this evening. Mrs. Lucas, wife of Rev. Mr. Lucas, left by the I. C. R. this afternoon for

the purpose of visiting relatives and friends in Sackville.

The railway platform and station building at Dunisnane and a number of flat cars on the siding were burned this afternoon. The forest fires in that locality are causing a good deal of alarm to the inhabitants, and much damage is being done to lumber and ferces. umber and fences.

lumber and fences.

Geo. B. Nugent, one of our local florists, has received the contract of putting a spruce hedge around the grounds of the Sussex Grammar school. The expense is being met out of the money obtained at the concert on Arbor day, there being more than enough to purchase the necessary school apparatus, and it being thus applied. To Mr. Brown and the staff of excellent trustees much praise is

of excellent trustees much praise is due for improvements being made in connection with the school. The first match of the Canadian Military Rifle League was shot on the Fairweather range, with the follow-

Reg. H. Arnold
L. Campbell
J. M. McIntyre
D. H. Fairweather
Orin Hayes
D. W. Wetmore
Dr. G. N. Pearson

The next team, to be composed of W. H. Fairweather, C. W. Weyman, W. D. Golding, B. Freeze, E. B. Beer, L. Murray, Wm. Fairweather and A. E. Brewing, will take place on the same range on the 30th inst.

Two valuable cows, owned by W. P. Lynch, while crossing the main road crossing of the I. C. R. near the road crossing of the I. C. R. near the Sussex station, were struck by the Halifax express engine at about 1.40 this evening, one being instantly killed and the other so badly injured that it was found necessary to kill it to end its sufferings. Mr. Lynch's loss will be fully sixty dollars.

The I C. R. Authorities Present the Firemen With One Hundred

submitted, but was certified under the Steaboat Inspection Act as properly built, and showing a capacity to stand a working pressure of 128 lbs. to the square inch. After being used for six menths it sprung a leak and the manufacturing company having sued for the price, the lumber company counter-claimed for damages in consequence of defective construction.

On the trial it was proved that no bollers were built according to the plan of the engineer; that if so built it was proved that no bollers were built according to the

sufficient to satisfy the statute of

frauds:
 "Toronto, 13th September, 1894.
 "L. D. Haubner, Esq.:
 "Dear Sir—In reply to yours of the 5th inst., I have to say that Mr. Silber-5th inst., I have to say that Mr. Silberstein has only limited instructions tobuy certain goods and to a certain
amount only. Your draft has not been
presented and cannot be accepted, as
I do not want the goods purchased by
Silberstein, and they are of no use tome. I am advised that the goods are
here, but have not interfered with
them, and they are subject to your
order so far as I am concerned. The
goods shown by your invoice are not
what I wanted, and the amount is far
in excess of the value of the goods I
did want.
"Yours truly,

"Yours truly,
"JOHN M. MARTIN.

Held, affirming the decision of the court of appeal (22 Ont. App. R., 468), that the invoice referred to in the letter could be identified by evidence and as the writing contained a statement of all the terms requisite to constitute a memorandum of the contract under the statute, it could be used for that purpose, notwithstanding it repudiated the sale.

the sale.

Appeal dismissed with costs; Rebinson, Q. C., and Macdonald for the appellant; S. H. Blake, Q. C., and W. Cassels, Q. C., for the respondents.

March 24, 1896.

NORTHERN PACIFIC EXPRESS CO. V. MARTIN (MAN.) Sailee Express Co. Receipt for Par-cel Condition Compliance With Pleading—"Never Indebted"—Plea of Non-performance.

from the date of loss or damage in a statement to which a copy of this contract shall be annexed." The parcel was not delivered, and M. presented his claim in writing, but no copy of the contract was annexed.

Held, reversing the decision of the Court of Queen's Bench, Man. (10 Man. L. R. "" M. must be held to a strict compliance with the conditions of his contract with the company, and his claim was barred for want of notice.

and received to recover the value of the parcel.

Held, that the company was not obliged to plead non-performance of the condition in answer to this action, as all necessary proof could be made under the plea of "never indebted." Appeal allowed with costs. McCarity, Q. C., for appellants; Ewart, Q. C., for respondent.

March 24, 1896.

Steamer Pavonie, Capt. Atkins, at Liver-soil from Boston, reports May 16, lat. 50 Mg., don. 24 W., passed a serelict.

#### CAMPAIGN NOTES.

#### Dr. Jones Steadily Gaining Ground in Digby County.

Mr. Carscallen Has Left the Grit Party-York and Charlotte Great Demonstration in Quebec.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson's roseate pre-diction of liberal victory down east is now doing duty in the grit papers in

It is significant that several liberal candidates were inable to secure nom-ination until they pledged themselves to protection.—Calgary Herald.

While Hon. A. G. Blair's letter to Mr. Hatheway was being read at Tuesday night's meeting in the Institute, the attorney general himself was delivering a grit speech at Oromocto.

Mr. Laurier, in the discussion on the second reading of the Rémedial bill, is reported, Hansard 2,872, as saying: "I am certainly in favor of remedia legislation; but where I differ is regard to the methods to be ado and the procedure to be adopted.'

his ability. It is a compliment the liberal leader is not likely to receive His opponents prefer that he should be heard when he speaks against him

OVER THE BORDER. The jingoes, silver cranks and fre The lingues, silver cranks and free, traders are in the retail line of thought and do not comprehend the real needs of this expansive nation, which requires men possessing thoughts of wholesale dimensions to govern it.— Henry Clews

In the same issue as the Toronto Globe assails the Quebec bishops for dealing with a political subject, it quotes approvingly Bishop Carman in quotes approvingly Bishop Carman in support of the liberals. It seems that ecclesiastical authorities may have opinions provided they are of the right conservative candidate in Digby councessive with remarkable suc-

Senator Fergusen, P. C., in Market hall, Summerside, last Friday evening, was one of the finest and ablest pollitical addresses and ablest pollitical addresses are senated by Hon. Copp. does not appear to be able to hold the support formerly given tical addresses ever given in this town, and it made a grand impression upon the minds of the electors present .-

The Advocate says there may be a three cornered fight in Northumberland, in which case Mr. Mitchell's deposit would be in great danger. Should the aght be between Robinson and Mitchell alone, the former would have a

## HAS THEM SIZED UP

(Brecklyn Times.)

The liberal politicians and newspapers have no aspirations in the direction of closer union with Great Britain.

They want to tie up Canada's destintries one commercially, and then

port of the Hudson Bay railway sche as a bribe to the nerthwest. Singular to say, when Mr. Laurier spoke at Winnipeg in 1894 he denounced the government for its dilatery treatment of that scheme. He said that it was an enterprise full of promise and the gov-ernment should have investigated its merits long ago.—Ottawa Citizen.

H. A. Fraser, secretary of the Patron lodge at Hamieta, Manitoba, writes to the Patrons' Sentinel as follows: "Since we have been so betrayed by the liberals (or old party heriers under that name), who would sacrifice everything for party and the boodle with it, and have persuaded our late candidate by some means, best known to themselves, to drag his honor in the dust and sell the whole of the patrons in this riding, would it not be well for the executive to call another conven

IN YORK COUNTY.

The grits held their opening meeting of the campaign in the City hall Monday night, and a very discouraging one it was to them. It was billed to ce at 8 e'clock, but at that hour there were only fifteen people in the hall, several of whom were con-servatives. Then the heelers were sent out to beg of some of their supporters to attend. By 8.45 octock, after much scouting, the audience had increased to two hundred actual count.—Freder-

(Montreal Gazette.)
Will a liberal free trade tariff for Canada make a market anywhere for an extra bushel of wheat grown in Canada?

Will it enlarge a cheese factory or establish a new creamery? Will it develop an unopened mine?

Will it cause a new mill to be built Will it give employment to an addi-

Will it bring a new customer merchant's store? Will it help you to earn a dollar any-where or anyhow?

THE GRIT WINTER PORT. "You are the natural shipping port, especially in winter, for very large sections of our territory. You lie within very easy distance of our chief cities, and of the most populous portion of our deminion. In one word, given free trade with Canada, and you rise, at one stride, from the position in some respects of a frontier city with no great extent of trade territory assured to you to that of a central entrepot with the practical monopoly of a great region behind you, whose commerce no man can take away from you."-Sir Richard Cartwright at Bos-

A meeting largely attended of the members of the liberal conservative party in St. Andrews for the purpose who showed as much enthusiasm over

of organization was held Tuesday evening in the Engine house hall. Committees were appointed for the twe mittees were appointed for the two polling stations in the town and parish. Hon. Jas. Mitchell, provincial secre-tary; G. W. Ganong, the liberal con-servative candidate; C. W. Young and M. N. Cockburn, made short speeches, which were well received. All voters at the meeting signed Mr. Ganong's nomination paper, pledging themselves not only to vote for him, but in addition to use their best effort to secure his election. Mr. Ganong went to Deer sland yesterday.

A SLIGHT DISCREPANCY. "But there are two articles which are the raw materials of every manufac-

"The liberal party were tariff reform ers, but they were not going to do anything to jeopardize the coal industry, which was the most important indus-try in Nova Scotia."—Attorney General Longley at Stellarton, New Glosgow Chronicle, April 30.

A NOTABLE CONVERT.

(Hamilton Spectator.) For many years Mr. Carscallen, Q. C., of this city, has been a prominent figure in the liberal party. He has done strong battle for the party, and being personally one of the most popular men in the city, and a capital platform speaker, his influence has been very great. But many years ago Mr Carscallen became convinced that the various policies of the grit party were wrong, and that the great and only thing for the salvation and progress of Canada was protection—the national policy. He sought to induce his liberal ssociates to drop their hostility to the protection scheme, and allow it to beme one of the permanent unopposed features of Canadian policy; but withour avail. Disgusted at the shortsightedness of his party associates, Mr. Car-scallen has now determined to come out from among them and ally himself to the party which makes for the pro-

Mr. Bowers, the retiring member. On the Islands where Mr. Bowers was strong Mr. Jones will poll a much larger vote than his party received in other campaigns. In the grit strongold of Meteghan a serious break has been made in the opposition ranks, and in the French districts Mr. Copp will lose a large percentage of the for mer party vote. Mr. Copp recently held a meeting in Westport, where walk-over. Mr. Morrisey, is mentioned by the Advocate as the possible third years ago. Dr. Jones was invited to attend, and rather surprised the orators by walking in shortly after the opened. He replied to Mr. Copp, and afterwards to Mr. Bowers, with such effect that the honors of the meeting were with the conservative

HERE'S A POSER

A despatch to the Halifax Chronicle on February 6th, 1891, said:

"Hon. Mr. Davies, leader of the and thereby practically terminated the of the flap. Much trouble is still occing Sir Charles Tupper's sup-the Hudsoa Bay railway scheme if it was true that Hon. Mr. Blake, in announcing his retirement from poli-tical life, had declared his opposition to unrestricted reciprocity. Mowat reed he had asked Blake, who informed him that his letter read at the convention contained no intimation of his opinion on any political topic."

to the same paper said: "A despatch from Toronto says Hon. Edward Blake will publish a letter urging all Canadians to support Laurier

and the liberal party." published it was found to contain very decided opinions on political topics, most marked opposition to unrestrict ed reciprocity and a formal separation forever from a party he had led, but whose principles he could no longer

A Quebec despatch of Monday says: Beyond any doubt the greatest political demonstration ever held in the city who desired to hear Sir Charles Tupper crowded that the doors had to be and W. Pugsley, Q. C., for plaintiff; E. closed, hundreds of people then throng-P. Williston and A. A. Stockton, Q.C., the street outside, and unable to find admission. Half the galleries were reserved for ladies, who attended in large numbers. The only flags employ ed in the decorations were the Royal standard and the Union Jack, and the ing the stage were the words, "The mandate of the Queen is supreme," and mandate of the Queen is supreme," and his acts. G. C. Coster and Thos. Mill-his acts. G. C. Coster and Thos. Mil mottoes which appeared on the walls lidge, Q. C., appears for the bank; L. pointed to the coming victory of the J. Tweedie, Q. C., W. Pugsley, Q. C., Tupper-Angers government, and referand W. C. Winslow are the other counring to the trade policy, Mr. Laurier pronounced the query, "Which is it? Unrestricted reciprocity, commercial union, continental free trade, free trade as they have it in England, or no trade at all?" The utmost enthusiasm pre vailed.

NO GRIT HEELERS THERE. (Montreal Herald, Liberal.) If Sir Charles Tupper's reception at Schmer Park on Friday night was a disappointing one to him, it was more compensated for on Saturday night by the fervently enthusiastic greeting which he got in Windsor hall As had all along been intended, this was the meeting of the two, and was as successful as the most staunch partisan could desire. The hall was filled

he premier as the men did, while of tide both entrances were besieged arge crowds. The audience was d tinctly representative of the best elements of the conservative party in Montreal, and on the platform were all the leading men of that political stripe. Throughout the greatest attention was paid to the speakers, and expressions of approval of the gov-ernment or disapproval of its oppon-ents were frequent and strong. Sir Charles Tupper was the object of a great ovation, both on entering

the hall and at the beginning and co ciusion of his speech. Rising just af-ter half-past eight, he spoke steadily he sat down was apparently the fresh turer, and these articles are coal and iron, and are they free? -If you have a revenue tariff, the object will be to est man present. His extraordinary vitality enabled him to speak without develop the country, and all raw mahours and a quarter, and he might terial should be free under such a tar-iff."—Mr. Laurier, Windsor hall, Mont-lateness of the hour.

THE EQUITY COURT.

Considerable business was trans ed at the regular monthly sitting of the equity court on the 19th inst.

In Lynott v. Lynott, Judge Barker delivered judgment, deciding that the agreement executed in 1893 was in effect a mortgage, finding the amou due thereunder and ordering paym of that amount with costs. In Kennedy v. McCarthy, on motion of R. LeB. Tweedle the bill was taken

pro confesso against a number of the defendants. In Roberts v. Howe on like motion a writ of possession was ordered to be issued against three of the defend-

ants and the report of the referee was Clark v. Brown was set down for earing on the 20th inst. Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., for plaintiff; A. A. Stockton, Q. C., for defendant.

In Lawton v. Crookshank et al. on notion of G. G. GMbert, Q. C., the bill was taken pro confesso and the usual order made. In Prescott et al v. Whalen et al, sent of A. I. Trueman and J. A. Sin-

clair, the hearing was fixed for 16th

In the matter of the Auer Incandescent Light Co. v. Kitchen and Shea, C. N. Skinner, Q. C., and E. G. Kaye moved for an injunction against defendants for infringement of their patent. A. J. Gregory, for defendants applied for time to file further affiday ts, which was granted, June 5th being fixed for their filing and the case se own for hearing on June 16th. In Littlejohn v. Rolston, W. Pugsley

Q. C., moved to have the injunction Set down for hearing on 20th inst. In McGlone v. Barrett, an order wa ade for hearing on 16th June.

In Harnett v. Robichaud, on motion of A. A. Stockton, Q. C., an attachment as ordered against defendant for not signing deed and paying costs as lered by decree. In the matter of the Devine infants, on motion of Solicitor General White

the accounts were passed. In Kinnear v. G. G. Gilbert, Q. C., M. E. Miller was

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fendants .

Scott v. Brown was next taken up This was publisher as "nailing tory of accounting. It appears that some lles," yet when Mr. Blake's letter was years ago Scott mortgaged some real estate to one Brown, who, in turn will be raised to the legislative couuagreed to assign the mortgage to the defendant Brown. At the same time Scott gave the assignee a bill of sale of personal property as further security. Scott afterwards died and the not nearly large enough to hold those and whether plaintiff is entitled to the surplus or whether defendant is en- conveys his most hearty appr and the other speakers. Before eight titled to an amount greater than \$125 of the long services of the late inten o'clock the interior of the hall was so and costs of sale. L. J. Tweedle, Q.C., dant general, and has been pleased to

> for defendant. Mackay v. Smith was also before the court. In this suit the question as to the Bank of Nova Scotla's claim
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> Rome and Constantine of England.
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> Grand Secretary's Office, against Morrison, their deceased agent at Chatham, is to be litigated, the

#### TURKISH MISSIONARIES.

London, May 19.—The Con ple correspondent of the Daily News says: "The American colony made a point of being present at the department of the British ambassador, Sir Phillip Currie, for London to testify their appreciation of his support of American diplomacy in behalf of the missisonaries in Turkey."

If potatoes are placed in cold water for a couple of hours before being boiled it will prevent them from turn-

A tablespoonful of strong coffe taken clear wil remove the odor of onions from the breath.

#### ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

World's Fair Medals and Awards Coming at Last.

The Imperial Committee Report on the Manning of Ships.

The Bisley Team Will Put in a Week's Practice at Metropolitan Club Range.

Ottawa, May 20.—Gananoque and Kingston field batteries cannot send ers to England as representatives of the Shoeburyness team. The repre-sentatives of the Ottawa and Shefford batteries will be substituted.

The Royal society put in another ousy day, same valuable papers being read in different sections. This afternoon Lord and Lady Aberdeen gave a garden party in honor of the visitors Conight there was a large assemblage in the Normal school hall to hear the original poems and essays by members of the French literary section.

It is currently reported that the name of Col. Walker Powell, late adjutant general of militia and father of the Canadian militia force, will be found among the recipients of Queen's birth-

The governor general will attend the review in Montreal on the Queen's birthday. The department of agriculture has

notified from Washington that the medals and awards gains at the World's fair will be sent out this week. John McDougal, commissioner of customs. has arrived here and will commence his duties in a few days.

Arrangements have been made by the Dominion Rifle association for the Bisley team on its arrival in England, to practice for a week at the ranges of the Metropolitan rifle club, near Windsor, instead of at Cambridge, as here Solicitor General White moved to set to fore. This will be an agreeable the case down for hearing. By concided advantage. The Metropolitan ranges are not far from Bisley. During the week they are practising upon quarters at the pleasant little town of Staines on the banks of the Thames.

Wm. Smith, late deputy minister of narine and fisheries, who recently retired from public service, arrived from England yesterday. Mr. Smith has been attending a meeting of the imperial committee upon the manning of ships, which is just about concluding its buso ness. The committee's report will be ready almost immediately. It make several recomm and will, it is expected, define the scale of crews to.

different classes of vessels, below which it will be considered a ship will An order has been issued providing that the meteorological report, addressed in open covers to the dominion observatory at Toronto may pass free of postage, provided no writing in the

nature of correspondence is enclosed with them. The attention of postmasters has added as a defendant.

In Jones v. Hamilton, on motion of c. J. Coster the injunction was content.

been called to the importance of a very careful stamping of registered letters. Every registered letter should be stamped with force three times by dethe back being placed across the edge sender of a private post cart may appear on the face or address side of the card. The address may take the form

Montreal, May 20.—The Asso B. Walker and Geo. G. Gilbert for de- Press despatch to the effect that \$60,000 had been stolen from a C. P. R. pay car between Ottawa and Quebec is state and exhibited a complicated question by the company's officials here to be absolutely without foundation.

It is believed that Hon. A. W. Morris

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whose principles he could no longer endorse. Did the Chronicle, Mr. Davies, Premier Mowat, or Mr. Blake lie ?

SIR CHARLES AT QUEBEC.

The McLeod-Moore conclave of the Red Cross of Rome and Constantine and Appendant Order, was organized in St. John, N. B., in 1869, since which the count from Brown and alleges that it is shall has held the position of intendant. was finally agreed that \$125 was due shall has held the position of intendant and the notes of the plaintiff and another person were taken for this sum. Brunswick. McLeod-Moore conclave of Quebec took place here tonight, in the Academy of Music. As stated by the chairman, T. C. Casgrain, in his opening remarks, five years ago the mortgage and the plaintiff of England, on the 5th of May inst. Tara hall was found large enough for a similar gathering. Tonight the academy, which is four times as large, was ther the \$125 was a settlement or not, as successor to Ill. Brother Marshall. not nearly large enough to hold those, and whether plaintiff is entitled to the confer upon Illustrious Brother Robt. Marshall the rank and dignity of a knight grand cross of the Imperial Grand Conclave of the Red Cross of

Rome and Constantine of England.

Grand Secretary's Office,
Mark Masons' Hall,
Great Queen street,
London, W. C., May 6th, 1896.

The Hon. Robert Marshall, V. Em. Intendant General:
Dear and V. Eminent Knight—In accordance with your letter of 15th April, I am directed by the M. Mlus. grand sovereign the Earl of Euston, and have the honor to say that his lordship reluctantly accepts your resignation as intendant general for New Brunswick, and has directed me to prepare the patent of appointment in favor of the V. Em. Knight John Alexander Watson as your successor. or the v. Em. Knight John Alexander Wat-son as your successor.

His fordship also directs me to say that in the most hearty appreciation of your long services to our order he has been pleased to confer on you the rank and dignity of knight grand cross.

May I offer you my personal congratula-tions on this honor.

Believe me to be

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Believe me to be,
Yours faithfully and fratemally,
C. J. MATELLI, P. G. V. E.,
Int. Gen. Lancashiz
Grand Recorder and Registrar (

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CONAN DOYLE STARTS ON THE SOU-DAN DESERT JOURNEY.

Types and Scenes Along the Route Taken by the Invading Egyptian Army-How to Buy a Camel From an Arab-Men Who Will Make Their Mark.

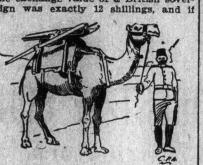
HEARD a com pany officer of the Staffordshires complain that some o his Tommies carried as much luggage to the front, as his maiden auni A CHIEF OF THE when she came for GALECH TRIBE. a visit. "They have

bandboxes and all sorts of games," said he, "while I have only one small value with a broken handle, and a large tin of Keat-

ing's powder."

It is possible, however, that the nies will be justified of their wislom, for I have observed that the Egyptians, who know best what a Soudanese campaign is, make the deck of a postboat uninhabitable with their luggage. They know that they have at least one and possibly two years before them, and they have not forgotten the sales of the dead men's kits in the Gordon war, when a cellu-loid collar fetched a guinea and a pair of boots went cheap at six pounds

They have not forgotten, either that the exchange value of a British sovereign was exactly 12 shillings, and if



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there is no rise in silver it will not the fault of the Dongola expedition. These remarks upon outfit are prompted by the fact that we have ourselves been fitting out a small caravan to take the desert journey from Assouan to Wady Halfa, and that we have had the question of what is necessary and what not forced very prominently upon our attention. As it is 210 miles, and will occupy ten days, during which supplies and even forage may be unattainable, it takes some arranging. We have always the good brown Nile as our water supply.

There are five of us, including my-

self and my traveling companion, the three others being nothing less august than the Times, the Daily News and the Standard the Times fresh from Madagascar, the Daily News straight from the Armenian atrocities and the Standard from Constantinople. Now these storm petrels are all flying south.
What men they are, these bodyservants of the press! Here is the
Times—tall, straight and muscular, too, is the Daily News-small, com pact, mercurial; full of life, fire and pluck; a man of many campaigns and singular ventures, with that strange combination of ruddy hair and black eye which is the outward sign of the splendid blend. And, lastly, the Standard—thin, but wiry, with the slightly blase pince-nez look of the man who has seen much of life; cool, alert; a useful man to have by your side in a tight place. These are our comrades and could a man wish better?

There are camels to be bought, and it is a study in eastern ways to see the Daily News buying them. Some en have the gift of pantomime and some have not. I know by experience that I have not. On the occasion an eclipse of the moon I endeavored to explain the cause of it by gesture to an Arab. I pointed to the moon and to the earth. Then I pointed to a horse and his shadow. Presently the Arab arose and began to examine the horse's hind legs, and I found that I had convinced him that the creature was ill. I have given up gestures then. But the Daily News has all the Arab's energy of movement, with a good command of abuse, and

some powers as a pedestrian. these gifts one may buy ca a's. Having looked deprecatingly at the beast—and you cannot take a better nodel than the creature's own expres sion as it looks at you—you ask how much is wanted for it. The owner says £16. You then give a shrick of pox was safe from smallpox. As soon derision, sweep your arm across as if as possible after going back to his nato wave him and his camel out of your sight forever, and, turning with cine, he began to collect information on the subject. For several years the whisk you set offl rapidly in the other direction. How far you go depends upon the

price asked. If it is really very high

FROM WADY HALFA TO THE SECONI CATARACT.

you may not get back for your dinner. But as a rule a hundred yards or so meet the case, and you shape and its owner. You stop in front the and look at them with a disinterested and surprised expression to intimate that you wonder that they have a still be loltering there. The before making his work public, Knowbefore making hi your course so as to meet the camel

round and do his hundred yards, his absurd chattel with its hornples legs 1798 he prepared the manuscript for his trotting along behind him. But he pamphlet, which was published in returns to say he will take £14, and off you go again with a howl and a wave. So the bargaining goes on, the circle continually shortening, until you have settled upon the middle

price.

But it is only when you have bought your camel that your troubles begin.

GOESTO WADY HALFA It is the strangest and most deceptive creature in the world. Its appearance is so staid and respectable that you cannot give it credit for the black villainy that lurks within. proaches you with a mildly interested but superior expression, like a patri-cian lady in a Sunday school. You feel that a pair of glasses at the end of a fan is the one thing lacking. Then it puts its lips gently forward, with a far-away look in its eyes, and you have just time to say, "The pretty dear is going to kiss me," when two rows of frightful green teeth clash in front of you, and you give such a backward jump as you could never have hoped at your age to accomplish.
When once the veil is dropped anything more demonical than the face of a camel cannot be conceived. No kindness and no length of ownership

seems to make them friendly. And yet you must make allowances for a creature which can carry 600 pounds for twenty miles a day and ask for no water and little food at the end of We have about ten camels, five horses, five donkeys, eleven camp followers, and a native cook, whom the Daily News described as not merely plain, but ugly. To-morrow we start off into the desert, and we hope to

reach Wady Halfa about April 11. that time I fear that the time for my return to Cairo will have come round. Should there be an immediate advance, however, I do not think that I could resist the temptation of going on; but it will be impossible for me to remain to send you a letter when I arrive in

The hotel is still full of the khakiclad officers hurrying to the front. They go in no vainglorious spirit, for none knows better than they the hard work that lies before them. "We must try and get used to lentils," said one. joined another. There are men among these youngsters who will make their mark in the world. Maxwell, the big, strong man with the clean cut face, will be heard of again—it was he who thrashed the Italian prize-fighter at the school of arms at Cairo; and Hickman, with his young, bronzed face and line of medals from button to shoulder. Keen little Anley, and McMahon, of the cavalry, and Smythe of the Bays, and the two young Connaughts, with their Maxim guns-they are all good men and true. May they all meet again safe and sound in the Assouan Hotel when the red flag with the silver crescent is flapping over Dongola! A. CONAN DOYLE. Assouan Hotel, April 1, 1896.

#### DR. JENNER'S DISCOVERY

Vaccination far Smallpox Just One Cen-

Edward Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination, performed his first test experiment 100 years ago. 14, 1796, he inoculated the boy Phipps from a pustule on the hand of a young woman who had got cowpor from one of her employer's cows. In addition to his work in this line he was a remarkable man, being a naturalist, a physiologist, a geologist, an advanced agriculturist scientist and an eminent physician and surgeon. Fitted by nature for scientific work, he was more inclined to it by the great John Hunter, under whom he studied medi-cine, and whose intimate friend he prepared the natural history speci-



DR. EDWARD JENNER

nens brought back by Sir Joseph Banks, Capt. Cook's naturalist, his first voyage of discovery, and for this work was offered the position of With naturalist to Cook's second expedition, but this offer was declined. Before he was graduated in medicine his attention was directed to a common belief among the country peo ple near his home in Gloucestershire that a person who had once had cow pox was safe from smallpox. As soon tive place, Berkeley, to practice medi-

> cows in that vicinity were free from cowpox and he could make no experi-These investigations occupied about 15 years without Jenner's being able to find a single case of cowpox. Nothing shows better the fact that he had a truly scientific mind than the fact that he arrived at these correct conclusions before he had the opportunity of testing them by actual experiment. From 1773 to 1796 he was studying the ect without seeing a cow or person with cowpox. When the opportunity finally came in 1796 the boy Phipps was inoculated. The result was as pre-dicted by Jenner. Afterwards the boy was inoculated with smallpox, and this inoculation had no effect, as Jenner had predicted would be the case. After years of most patient work and investigation Jenner had the satisfaction of knowing that his reasoning was cor-

ing that he would meet with criticism and ridicule, he wished to fortify himpamphlet, which was published in June 1798. As he had expected, he became a target for all sorts of abuse and malice, especially in England.

Jenner died of apoplexy on Jan. 26,

Berlin and some of the cities of the United States will celebrate his cen-tennial on the 14th May of this year. EAST ATLAN

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meeting to select a chairman the chair. He said that at the meetother meeting what their views were.

posed Atlantic service, the government of Canada had been putting a slight upon our whole province. He might assume to speak for the province, if any one was entitled to, upon this question, not only because the building up of the business of the port

of indignation when it was considered how futile all our efforts, locally and provincially would have become if the present rolicy of the government of Canada was persisted in. He hoped there would be unanimous concurrence in a strong resclution expressing disapproval of the action of the government at Ottawa on the winter port question, and that while it would no doubt be considered unwise to favor the nomination of candidates solely with respect to their attitude on the question of the short line, the transfer of the I. C. R. and the Atlantic mail service, it was worthy of consideration whether the candidates now before the constituency ought not to be asked to define their position to-wards the government in the event of their present policy being adhered to and of there being not satisfactory assurances in respect of the other two

The telegram sent to Sir Charles

Tupper and his replies were read. Chairman Hatheway said the meeting was open for business. The reason Tupper telegrams were kept out of the papers so long was that Mr. Foster had wired that he would send a letter. As it did not come to hand executive decided upon the publication yesterday of the telegrams. The people were not there as party men, but as citizens anxious to look after the interests of St. John. They did not ask any preference for our city, simply that the government would let trade run in its natural channels and There flowed in the veins of those before him the blood of the English, Irish and Scotch, the same as that of the men who won on the field of Waterloo. Did his hearers remember the words: "Up guards and at m." St. John's citizens, he felt satisfied, would do their duty. They would not allow their rights to be trampled sell it. upon by unwise leaders. He asked nat all who spoke should be given fair play. St. John, he hoped, would be given a chance to secure the great ousiness which would flow in wake of the great fast line service. To the liberals he would say, sink party feelings and place St. John above pride and party. And to the liberal conservattives he would say, remember the great leader who was now no more; remember Sir Leonard Tilley, remember St. John and sink all party politics. A great wrong was being done St. John. It was contemplated by the government to divert the passenger travel and the great part of the freight business through the great part of the freight It was at first said that the fast line steamers would only carry 600 tons of freight. Now it was as good as settled that they would carry 2,500 tons and ing the freight on goods coming into possibly 4,000. They would be fitted possibly 4,000. They would be fitted with cold storage and take to Great Britain each trip 4,000 quarters of chilled beef, or 1,000 cattle. As Great carry freight to Halifax at a cheaper Britain was about to shut out Canadian cartie, this would be hard on St. John. Consider what the shipment of all the meant meant and the work of handling it. Then there would be 400 or 500 passengers by each steamer, and with them hundreds of immigrants. The immigration shed at Halifax,

The Citizens' Meeting in the Mechanics' Institute.

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The Resolutions Discussed and Adopted The Adopted The Mechanics' Institute The Mecha FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE. which was recently destroyed by fire, was being replaced by a building which would cost \$30,000. All St. John asked

Ald, J. H. McRobbie was glad to see He referred to a paragraph in an even- such a large gathering. He was no politician and was not present as such. He was there as a citizen of St. stitution of himself on the liberal con- John and because the people had elected him to the common council, and beley. There was no truth in that. He cause it had fallen to him for two was not a candidate at the conserva- years to largely control the finances tive convention, nor did he desire to of the city. He was a St. John boy, become a candidate of either party and loved the city. He was proud of now. (Applause.) He was willing to the fact that he was a British subject. give his services to the people of St. The men who were acting in this matter might be called independents, or even kickers, and he hoped all present would rise above party on this occa-W. Frank Hatheway was called to sion. He did not see any necessity for so much party politics. There was no ing in the Foster building the other such thing as that in the common night many of the gentlemen asked council, and that was why they had that the executive committee com-been able to reduce our tax bills. That municate with Sir Charles Tupper and was why St. John's bonds went up Hon. Mr. Foster, and report to anfollowing resolution:

At the chairman's suggestion E. A. Smith read a letter from Attorney General Blair, of which the following is a brief synopsis:

Mr. Blair regretted exceedingly that he could not be present. While he did not feel that he could have added to the interest of the meeting, still he should have felt justified in stating it to be his view that in discriminating against the rort of St. John and ignoring its unquationed claims to be considered in connection with the proposed Atlantic service, the govern
In supporting the this meeting approves of the closest possible connection between the colomics generally (and Canada in particular) and the mother country, and believes that every possible means should be taken to coment more closely the bonds of union already existing, and fully appreciates the steps already taken to divert from foreign ports the trade belonging to Canada and to establish a winter port in our own dominion, and is convinced that the port of St. John is in every way suitable, both by situation, facilities for business and nearness to the carrying on of the Canadian trans-atlantic passenger and freight trade during the winterport in connection with the proposed Atlantic service, the govern-

In supporting the resolution, Ald. McRobble referred to the part taken by the Canadian voyageurs in the Soudan campaign and the offer of the Kings county cavalry to go to the Soudan. When the offer of the regi-That was all we asked. If (Applause.)
D. J. McLaughlin seconded the mo-

tion, and read a telegram from J. C. Barberie of Dalhousie, regretting that he could not be present and wishing St. John every success. If, said Mr. McLaughlin, the fast line was to be taken from us and the I. C. R. taken from us and handed over to the C. P. R., it meant high taxation and depreciation in the value of property. Every one present must approve of the motion for we were all loyal people in St. John. He found fault with con-federation, which, he said, had not turned out as well for us as it should have done. The route selected for the I. C. R. was against us. If it had been built by the valley of the river St.
John, this city would have got the business years ago. St. John was well able to do the business, that having been proven conclusively last winter. St. John was the natural winter port of Camada. At Ottawa some time ago he heard a Toronto man speak very highly of the port. We had the sympathy of the people of that city, for we had convinced the west that we were more than the threads and patches of the dominion. Our request was not unprescribble.

not unreasonable; it was only this, that St. John should be mentioned in the call for tenders, along with Halifax. If the fast line boats carried 4,000 or 5,000 tons of freight not to try to coerce it into unnatural away from Halifax every week, what would there be left for St. John. Only the poorest class of cargo, the stuff which paid the least. The I. C. R. was one of the conditions of confederation and it would be a breach of contract to talk of handling it over to any cor-

Dr. Gilchist asked who offered to Mr. McLaughlin replied that Mr. Shaughnessy said it was about sold to the C. P. R. three or four years would be sidetracked. But it appeared that if the lines were not handed over to the C. P. R., the Harvey-Salisbury branch would be built freight carried over the I. C. R. to Halifax at less than cost. The upper provinces would never submit to have the I. C. R. lose money by carrying P.R. would then get it on the condition that they would make a low rate to the sister city. But the loss of money on this section would have to be made up, and it would be done by increasasked the government to agree to carry freight to Halifax at a cheaper rate. Sir Charles Tupper promised to do his best for them in that regard. (Applause.)

all present that St. John was only asking what she had a right to. Bethern route. Sir Leonard Tilley fought hard to secure one of these routes, but failed. The English government wanted it built by the north shore, and it went that way. The government, he thought, were justified in giving low rates of freight over it, but it had truned out a sad and miserable failure. Then the short line was built to St. John. It brought the C. P. R. into this city, and it ought to be made a success. Despite the fact that we had dized to go to Portland, Me. In September last neither the government nor the C. P. R. showed any intention of helping St. John. But one day a letter appeared in a city paper sarcasvator at Carleton was being used to hoist coal. This cut him like a knife. porter that the C. P. R. could have built the elevator if they had needed it. At this he (the mayor) became in dignant, and he delivered his message to the Common Council. Within his office and said he had a communication from the Beaver line offering to come here. The speaker said tele-

building up of the business of the port would be advantageously felt in nearly all sections of the province, but became known, men in all parts that he should right here give Messrs. The Loyalists came in for a fair share of attention. The large amount of money spent by our people here was companed the very deep interest in having the pert suitably equipped for the Atlantic service, and to the extent of its limited means had contributed towards such equipment. One could scarcely avoid expressing some degree of indignation, not only because the port the business of the port that he should right here give Messrs. Hazen and Chestey credit for what the should right here give Messrs. Hazen and Chestey credit for what they did. No two men could have attention. The large amount of money spent by our people here was companed that the should right here give Messrs. Hazen and Chestey credit for what they did. No two men could have attention. The large amount of money spent by our people here was companed that the should right here give Messrs. Hazen and Chestey credit for what they did. No two men could have attention. The large amount of money spent by our people here was companed that the should right here give Messrs. Hazen and Chestey credit for what they did. No two men could have attention. The large amount of money spent by our people here was companed that the should right here give Messrs. Hazen and Chestey credit for what the should right here give Messrs. Hazen and Chestey credit for what the should right here give Messrs. Hazen and Chestey credit for what the should right here give Messrs. Hazen and Chestey credit for what the should right here give Messrs. Hazen and Chestey credit for what the should right here give Messrs. Hazen and Chestey credit for what the should right here give Messrs. Hazen and Chestey credit for what the vicinity of thirty-three were did the friends for the lail races, he mentioned that the should right here give Messrs. Hazen and Chestey mess. Hazen and Chestey mess. Hazen and Chest A committee of the Board of Trade we failed to get the winter port business it would be a terrible blow to us.

If we got it, St. John would flourish. difficult of navigation. Now tenders were asked for this fast mail service. St. John last year showed that it was the natural winter port of Canada, and surely she had a right to be rec-

ognized. Here the mayor read the dis

cussion in the senate, where Senators

Dever of this city, Wood of Westmor

land and Power and Almon of Halifa

declared that St. John was entitled

graph them at once asking them to

a chance to get the serwice. He hoped yet the mier would be induced to put John in the call for tenders. If after a fair trial Halifax was found to be the best port for the mail and passer ger service, then the people of St. John were surely magnanimous enough to hold up both hands for the sister city But let us have an equal chance with Halifax first. This was not a local question, but one of the great binding links which bound us to the empire The fast line would never be allowed to go down by the British and Cana dian governments, not matter what it Beaver boats landed passengers and freight in Montreal and the west quicker than did the Allan and Dominion lines via Halifax and Portland last winter. For \$200,000 more the boats would come here. Why then not give it, as St. John was the port from which the freight should be shipped at all events. Let every man Thos. Potts, who was in the audience, asked what influence there was

the I. C. R. should take. His worship did not know. Mr. Potts-I believe it was only case where Sir Charles Tupper out our representatives. (Ap

behind the telegram from the Englis

government with regard to the route

Hon. Wm. Pugsley referred to the ago, and would have been handed over to them but for the St. John Board of Trade. Its transfer would be an it was intended to make Portland, Me., awful blow to St. John. The city the terminus of the mail line for ten years. At that meeting such a pro-test went up from St. John and the province that within eleven days the St. John were put in. When the gov ernment of that day declared it par of their policy to make St. John one of the terminal ports they pledged freight so cheap to Hallfax. The C. their faith in the matter. We were justified then in thinking that the government would not overlook us. We had a right then to believe that when the short line was completed and St. John had provided the proper facilities, we could rely upon the government carrying out their pledges. St. John had shown her ability to handle the business, something Halifax had never attempted to do. St. John was better adapted for the trade than Halifax. All we asked was a fair show. It had looked all along as The resolution was carried by a if St. John would receive fair treatment, but a new king had arisen, Sir Mayor Reportson said he had been Charles Tupper had come to the front asked to move the following resolutia, and it was Halifax and Halifax

meas, It is the declared policy of the iment of Canada to establish a lime of nail and passenger steamships between Britain and Canada and to subsidize that this matter came up on the eve that this matter came up on the eve of an election. In the pending election he hoped to be able to lend some assistance terminal port in Canada, the government thing to accede to the request ty. John and Montreal boards of trade and in the following resolutions:

board of trade of this city on the 1st assed a resolution "larging upon the long overnment that in calling for some certain, as the success of St. John meant success to the neighboring counties. (Applause.)

The resolution passed unanimo There were calls for several gentle-men, and Thos. Potts took the plat-form and moved the following reso-

Resolved, In the opinion of this meeting that should St. John be unfairly and unstilly treated by being refused equal rights with Halifax in connection with the fast line service for freight and passengers about to be inaugurated, it would be considered the imperative duty of any persons elected to represent the city and county of St. John in the house of commons at Ottawa, as a protest against such treatment, that they should resign their seats in said house and come back to their constituents to await further action.

Mr. Dette analysis of this meeting with today the Free Press, independent, declares: "There is on such issue as coercion versus anti-coercion between the conservative and liberal parties. The policy of both is precisely the same, but there is an issue which party papers are not making much of, for the reason that it afferds no particular party advantage. We refer to the

with it from the start.
Mr. Potts' motion having carried, his worship said the I. C. R. should the thanks of the meeting be tendered have been built by the central or south adjourned.

LEFEBVRE MEMORIAL HALL

No. 134, C. M. B. A., on the 19th there were several distinguished visitors present. They included G. V. McInerney of the Richiboucto branch; Judge Landard C. M. Specch last night dealt with a question that is entering into the Winnipeg election contest, that of prohibition of alien labor, a question which appear dry, A. D. Richaud, Father Cormier of the Dorchester branch; G. W. Cook of the Amherst, N. S., branch, and Father O'Neill of St. Joseph's college. Market of prohibition of alien labor, a question which appeared in the proceedings of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. That brotherhood was discussive in the proceedings of the Brotherhood was discussed in the proceeding the proceeding the proceedings of the Brotherhood was discussed in the proceeding the pr and made brief speeches in reply

After the regular meeting of the coming to this country were treated branch had adjourned, P. Tole was just as our own people. It would be made chairman and he explained in a better if both sides treated each other brief address that the visitors whose as brothers, or at least as cousins, but names are given above, were present since the Americans shut out our men to address the meeting on an import- he thought that "What is sauce for ant subject—one of particular interest the goose is sauce for the gander"—to every Catholic in the province—it (applause)—and the best thing was to was in regard to the erection of La- pass as act worded exactly as theirs

on the work of the late Father Le- an early opportunity of bringing hisfebvre in connection with St. Joseph's views before the government.

college, extending over a period of Dalton McCarthy was requested by thirty-one years. His honor referred wire to allow Hon. Mr. Macdonald to stone was nearly all on the ground and early in July the corner stone would be laid with proper ceremony. The assistance of the Catholics of the province was needed in this undertaking, and the committee which had under-

that the late rev. gentleman's every moment was given up to how best to promote the educational advantages of the Catholic people irrespective of

nationality.

Geo. V. McInerney, who as a graduate of St. Joseph's, spoke of the benefits to be derived from having such an institution in the province, and in eloquent language briefly sketched the work of the late Rev.
Father Lefebvre. The committee
had signed the contract for dian governments, not matter what it cost. There was only four or five hours' difference between St. John and of the Memorial hall, and while the responsibility was a great one, he had no fear but that the Cathona Reaver boats landed passengers and lics of St. John and of the whole provvince would assist in meeting the ex-penses of such an undertaking. Father Cormier was satisfied the

Father Cormier was satisfied the committee would secure all the assistance required. Some \$4,000 had been already subscribed, but about one half of this amount had been paid for material labor, etc., so that more funds would soon be required. The corner stone would be laid early in July, and it was proposed to run big excursions from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, P.

E. Island and Quebec. Some eight to ten thousand people would in this way be got together, and the day would be

A. D. Richard, M. P. P., fully agreed Governor Polytran one year. a few words, and promised to do all in likely to be carried out. The

The building is to be of stone and is to cost \$17,000. The contract has been awarded to Sylvan Gaudet. The contract was signed in this city that night the gentlemen signing it on behalf of the projectors being: Rev. Father Cormier, Rev. A. B. O'Neill, George V. McInerney, A. D. Richard, M. P. P., S. Hickman, Dr. Gaudet, Dr. Belliveau and Senator Poirier.

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There is no Such Issue as Coercion v Anti-Coercion.

Hugh John Macdonald on the Prohibition of Alien Labor.

A Possible Meeting Between Hugh John and Dalton McCarthy Monday Evening.

come back to their constituents to await further action.

Mr. Potts supported his motion in Pugsley seconded it.

Ald. J. E. Wilson did not think it a very earnest speech, and Hon. Wm. went far enough. Why not make it apply to the transfer of the I. C. R. and the matter of freight charges over it as well?

Mr. Potts went into the history of the I. C. R. saving the province had the literest of Manitoba's interest in this question as against the avowed policy of the dominion, both parties alike, to pass remedial legislation. The school question is a live issue in this sense, and to many people it is the principal issue, but it is not properly a party one, for the reason that it afferds no particular party advantage. We refer to the issue of Manitoba's interest in this question as against the avowed policy of the dominion, both parties alike, to pass remedial legislation. The school question is a live issue in this sense, and to many people it is the principal issue, but it is not properly a party one, for the reason that it afferds no particular party advantage. We refer to the issue of Manitoba's interest in this question as against the avowed policy of the dominion, both parties alike, to pass remedial legislation. The school question is a live issue in this sense, and to many people it is the principal issue, but it is not properly a party one, for the reason that it afferds no particular party advantage. We refer to the issue of Manitoba's interest in this sense of affecting in the least his party attachment. If all of them do this, the school question will never get beyond the stage of negotiation before arriving at a settlement, and a remedial bill will never be offered to parliament. cheering for the Queen the meeting It is easy to understand why party papers keep this view out of sight as much as possible and push forward in its stead the deceptive cry of coercion v. anti-coercion."

Hon. Hugh John Macdonald in a O'Neill of St. Joseph's college, Memramcook. All these gentilemen were
warmly welcomed by President Tole. the United States unless he moved his habitation there, while Americans febvre memorital hall.

Judge Landry spoke at some length the government, but he would take

graph them at once asking them to come. It was not long till representatives of the company were here. The St. John members of parliament were seen, and the result was that we got the \$25,000 subsidy. It was only fair that time, especially among the Academy that time, especially among

Lieut. Governor Patterson enter and the committee which had under-taken the work felt satisfied such fin-guests at Government house last evenancial aid would be given as was required to meet all obligations.

Father O'Neill spoke of the zeal and devotion of the late Faither Lefebvre to St. Joseph's college. He had been associated with the late president for over seventeen years in the work of he is about to renounce his allegiance the college and he could truthfully say to Mr. Laurier and come out on the McCarthy platform.

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THE TRANSVAAL PRISONERS. The Fifteen Years' Imprisonment is

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be got together, and the day would be made a memorable one in the history of the Catholics of New Brunswick.

The portion of the prisoners will have their cases considered and passed upon after five months, and a fourth portion after one year.

A. D. Richard, M. P. P., fully agreed with the previous speakers as to the good work accomplished by St. Joseph's under the direction of the late Father Lefebyre, and urged that every one Lefebvre, and urged that every one give all assistance possible in carrying on to completion the Memorial hall.

rar have been commuted to fifteen years' imprisonment, adding, however, that the latter is only a matter of G. W. Cook of Amherst followed in form and that the sentence is not his power to assist the project.

After brief remarks from John L.

Carleton and John C. Ferguson, on motion of Dr. McInerney, seconded by Dr.

Doherty, the meeting adjourned until next Tuesday evening after the regular will be suspended if the prisoners give meeting of Branch 134, at which it is their word of honor not to interfere in expected some means will be devised to assist in the erection of Lefebvre vaal.

A MATTER OF DOUBT. "Do you expect to suffer from hay sever this summer, Mrs. DeLong?" "No. Not un-tess my husband's business improves."—De-troit Free Press.

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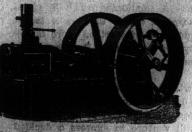
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(Daily Sun, May 20.)

A MEETING AND ITS LESSONS.

Those who went to the Institute

disputatious meeting were disappoint- policy of obstruction cannot always the winter port with the committee chell is to have another opponent in Hatheway and his comrades have said and done are not disposed to speak ungenerously of these gentlemen.

Whoever may have dissented from any have dissented from any for the resolutions proposed last even of the resolutions proposed last even the work of contractive and because there the ministerialists had not member to renominate, and because the responsibility for the committee feet that the manufacturers who are consistently reformently to the front. The results possible to flow from the peculiar conditions sufrounding the political questions of the day are causing much as well as those who are staunch consistently reformers in their political leadings, as well as those who are staunch consistently reformers in their political questions of the day are causing much as accepted the responsibility for the committee feet that it is of the utmost importance that the manufacturers who are consistently reformers in their political questions of the day are causing much as well as the committee feet that it is of the utmost importance that the manufacturers who are consistently reformers in their political questions of the day are causing much as well as those who are staunch consistently reformers in their political questions of the day are causing much as well as the political questions of the day are causing much as well as the political questions of the day are causing much as well as the political questions of the day are causing much as well as the political questions of the day are causing much as well as the political questions of the day are causing much as well as the political questions of the day are causing much as well as the political questions of the day are causing much as well as the political questions of the day are causing much as well as the political questions of the day are causing much as well as the political questions are proposed to some form the political questions of the day are causing much as well as the political questions of the day are causing much as well as the political questions hausted, Mr. Potts submitted a for Carleton. Mr. Hale is a man who resolution, apparently without official in point of capacity, character, stake authorization, and that too was accepted by as many as responded to the call for votes. The statement goes on the records of the meeting that a on the records of the meeting that an capable of expressing his views frank-Injustice will be done St. John if the ly and clearly, capable also of carry-contractors are not allowed to name ing on a good election campaign, enjoying alike the confidence of the busithis port in their tenders for the fast line ships. Probably the meeting classes. would have accepted the proposition the old free trade traditions and withthat another intustice would be done if no freight line subsidy were proposed, even though St. John were a liberal in 1887 by a vote far in excess made an alternative port with Half- of the strength of his party, and by a fax for the past line. As the fast majority about a thousand larger than freight service would bring more traffic to the port than the fast mail service, it would probably not be difficult to pass a resolution condemning any policy which would deprive St. John of the freight service. As the matter stands, the people of St. John, withbut respect to party, are committed— to the liberal party. Some of the conso far as a public meeting can com- verts mentioned were never conservamilt them, which is not very far-to tives, others are supporters of the the idea that the members who may government still, and some are genuine be elected ought to resign if they can- cases. The value of the list may be not get justice for St. John. This regathered from the fact that the two solution applies to the four candidates New Brunswick names on it are Hon. in the field, as well as to any others William Pugsley and Mr. H. A. Mcwho may enter. How it may strike cown. The latter professed himself a Messirs. Hazen, Chesley, Ellis and supporter of the government for a few Tucker will appear later. We have great respect for the opinion of the for the opposition more than four years people of St. John, but not quite so ago. Mr. Pugsley is still a liberal much respect for resolutions adopted conservative and an active supporter at a public meeting, especially when of the government. the resolutions are somewhat long and | So far as we are able to observe the involved and the people have facts the movement is from Mr. Laurnot had opportunity to con- ier's party rather than toward it. No the judge as to whether there is ne- go as far west as Winnipeg, the latest cessity for resigning. But that view accession to Hugh John Macdonald's

been declared adopted, and the selected speakers have told us many things, Carscallen was probably, with the poswe still venture to express a decided sible exception of Hon. Mr. Gibson, opinion that if the fast steamships go the ablest and most influential memto Halifax and if, pending the estab- ber of the reform party. The other day currently with it there is established firm believer in the national policy and and continued from St. John a first proposed to act henceforth with the class weekly fast freight service, no liberal conservative party. At the injustice will be done this port in the same time he declared that more than gentlemen who have been most active heart protectionists and not fully in these protests are of the same opin-sympathy with their leaders. At a reion. If we have a fault to find with cent by-election in the city of Montreal them it is that they try to get what St. and at another in the suburbs the grit John wants most by pressing a claim candidates won the seats. This was their

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. to what St. John wants least. This nay be diplomacy but in our opinion the best diplomacy is complete candor. What is now required is a fuller statement about the character and tenure of the proposed fast freight service. Some say that they understood Mr Foster to undertake only that the St. John freight line would be continued until the fast mail line is established. We understood the government policy to be that the two services will go on together, but quite agree with those who say that for the clearing up of doubts a definite statement should be made on this point.

(Daily Sun, May 21.)

YESTERDAY'S NOMINATIONS. Nominations were made yesterday by the liberal conservative party in three New Brumswick constituencies. As was almost a foregone conclusion, the late members were renominated for Westmorland and Northumberland. Carleton has been held by the opposi the younger members from whom self by that name yet, while maintain-much is expected, and there is a strong ing that all there is of true liberalism much is expected, and there is a strong hext parliament is over he will be one of the most prominent members of the house of commons. In his own county Mr. Powell has distinctly gainan excellent young man who can be Pictou the only thing which the opdefeated without being disappointed, and who will probably make it neces-sary for Mr. Powell to spend his whole sary for Mr. Powell to spend his whole Bell, is that four years ago he was a time in Westmorland.

been renominated in Northumberland. He, too, has had only one session at candidate in West Prince, P. E. Island, Ottawa. Mr. Robinson does not claim in which Mr. Yeo set forth his reasons to be a great debater, and his oppon- for refusing to act longer with the ents claim that he has not yet accomHerai party. Let it it is a supporter Yeo sat in parliament as a supporter plished much in parliament. The point of Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Blake and Mr. s no doubt well taken, for the last ses- Laurier. Like Mr. Hale, he has learned sion was one in which not much was that the country has nothing to gain accomplished by anybody. Mr. Mitchell's friends deserve whatever credit may be due for the fact that no business was done in last year's parliament. But in the long run the business man has his chance to do good hast night expecting an exciting and work in the house of commons, for the ed. Nobody wants to quarrel about prevail. It is reported that Mr. Mitwhich has taken charge of St. John's the person of Mr. Morrissey, a deservinterest in this matter. Even those ing man and a conservative, who, howwho disapprove of much that Mr. ever, would seem to have a poor chance

is cut out for the man selected. The programme was ex- obviously right person has been chosen ness, agricultural and industrial When Mr. Hale abandoned drew from the liberal party he acted on the results of his own experience and observation. He was elected as that of the liberal representative who succeeded him, though they had the same opponent.

#### CONCERNING CONVERTS

The opposition press is publishing a weeks in 1891, but was on the stump

sider them beforehand. As one would think of enumerating the to the last resolution adopted yester- prominent men who have left the opday, the common definion appears to position ranks since the party fell be that a candidate can well afford under the present control, but a few to accept it, seeing that he is to be typical cases might be mentioned. To makes the whole affair rather frivol- ranks is one of the McCarthyite leaders, whose position and standing in Now after all these resolutions have business circles gives him great influence. In the city of Hamilton Mr. lishment of that service and also con- he announced that he had become a matter. We believe that several of the half the liberals of Hamilton were at

eralded as a sign of the times, and it cointed out that a great number of eminent and influential of such eminent and inition as Mr. McMaster had left the government ranks. But today Mr. McMaster and those who acted with him are success of the government. Probably the most respected member of Mr. Laurier's party in the city of Quebec is Mr. Fremont, ex-mayor, la ber for Quebec county. He is an able and honest man and a life long liberal, but is said to be no longer inparty. In Restigouche Mayor Alex-ander of Campbellton, an old time liberal, has become an active supporter of Mr. McAllister. If we follow the example of the opposition press and go back a few years, we may include Senator Snowball and a great number of Northumberland business men among those who followed Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Blake but do not follow the present leaders. The govern-ment candidate in Kent was not a supporter of the ministry at the time hat Mr. McKeown made his last turn. The popular ministerial candidate who will be elected in Carleton was a supporter of Mr. Blake and of Mr. Laur-ier until, as he said vesterday, he distion, and a nomination was made which will in all probability capture the constituency for the government.

Mr. Powell has served one session only, but has already taken a strong position in parliament. He is one of impression that before the life of the servative side. Nova Scitla has also ed strength. He has for his opponent the government candidate. And in free trader, opposed to the national As was expected; Mr. Robinson has policy and to the Thompson government. A recent issue of the Sun contained the card of Mr. James Yeo, a from the party that calls itself lib-

> (Daily Sun. May 22.) COLONEL TUCKER AND THE IN-TERCOLONIAL.

No protest against the transfer of thought necessary but for the agitation begun a few years ago in this city by the gentlemen then in control of a liberal journal. The other day the present political campaign in tection to the industries of Canada. Colonel Tucker, who, as president of keeping the great issue of protection We number among our ranks many fended the campaign instituted by a decided and unequivocal stand in the manufacturer, is the least strong But we fear that Colonel Tucker is not equally candid in explaining his motives. He says that he desired to save the country the great loss which was entailed by the operation of the road. Unfortunately for the claim that this was the only or main motive, we have the record before us. The Telegraph made its argument on other grounds. It claimed that the proprietors of the Canadian Pacific were the only company capable of carrying on properly a fast steamship service from Hálifax, and that to enable the corporation to do this effectively, the Intercolonial should be made a part of the continental system. It was argued in addition that government railway management was bad no matter what government ruled, and that the Canadian Pacific people would build big hotels and do great things for the country if the road were transferred to the company. For the benefit of those who have forgotten what line of argument was adopted by the Colonel and his associates at that time, we publish today some of the Intercolonial transfer literature as gleaned from the Telegraph. There is more to loffow.

#### ACROSS THE BAY.

A Digby Boot and Shoe Dealer Assigns to T. C. Shreve, Q. C.

al and Shipping News-The Summer

Visitors Have Commenced to Arrive. Digby, N. S., May 21.—Charles R. S. Mason, dealer in boots and shoes, made an assignment yestenday to T. C. Shreve, Q. C., for the benfit of his creditors. Assets and liabilities not known. Among the preferred creditors is H. A. P. Smith of this town. The tug Clipper has received a new steel boiler, and is now in first class condition. The City Cornet band of St. John has been engaged for the Prince Rupert's excursion to Digby on Domindon day.

Sohs. Seraphine and E. Norris sailed today for Boston.

H. B. Churchill has opened up his new livery stable near the D. A. R. station, and everything in connection with it is first class. class. Bktn. Sunny South will finish loading at Bear River tomorrow for Buenos Ayres. Weymouth is going to have a celebration in honor of the Queen's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Short, Miss Annie Short, John Welsh and a large number of other Digby people have been spending a few days of this week in St. John. Rev. Father Duchesneau of Pubnico was a passenger from St. John yesterday by the Prince Rupert. Sch. Bay Queen arrived last night from Parresboro with a cargo of coal.

Sch. Sea Foam si loading a cargo of lumber for Grand Manan.

The American Fruit House, Yarmouth, has opened a branch here on Water street with F. E. Gourley in charge.

The first summer tourists to arrive are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bonnell and family of Brooklyn, N. Y. They are now secupying their summer residence at the south end.

#### IT MEANS DISASTER

If the Canadian Protective Tariff is Abolished.

What the Manufacturers Say-How a Tariff for Revenue Only is Viewed by Canadian Industrial League.

Large Meeting of Capitalists and Employers Held in Toronto.

(Toronto World, May 20.) A very largely attended meting of manufacturers was held under the auspices of the Canadian Industrial eague in the McKinnon building, Toronto, yesterday. Among those present

A. E. Kemp, Toronto; W. H. Law Peterborough; E. Cox, Port Sandfield Muskoka; J. J. Cassidy, Toronto; Geo Smith, Toronto; J. Forsyth, Clarmont D. A. Gordon, Wallaceburg; W. T.Bon-ner, Montreal; George Lang, Berlin; Fom Cowan, Galt; John McClary, London; John Louden, J. R. Louden, Mon treal; S. J. Lennard, London; T. B. Hayes, Joseph Simpson, W. K. Mc-Naught, W. Elliot, C. Calvert, Toronto; Hugh H. Baird, Paris; John Taylor M. Staunton, J.S.Fisher, F. H. Wright Toronto; J. C. Ford, Oakville: Welling-C. J. Shurley, H. McCulloch, jr., Galt George Booth, Toronto; G. H. Lus-Simcoe; J. W. Outram, Port Hope; D. W. Karn, Wodostock; E. Menzie, C. E. Pease, Toronto; O. Cowan, Oshawa; John F. Ellis, Toronto; T. A. Staunton, Brantford; A. W. Allan, Brantford; John Bertram, Dundas; C. H. Hubbard, P. Freysing, To-ronto; J. Stokes, Glen Williams; P. W. Ellis, Toronto; George Scovell, Montreal and Toronto; Samuel May, Toronto; J. McDonald, Petrolea; J. Lockhart ronto; James Robinson, Markham; W. H. Childs, Hamilton, Samuel Rogers, G. Hutchinson, A. R. Clarke, To ronto; J. Parker, New Toronto; J. C. Gardner, Toronto; John Hewton, Kingston; E. G. Swift, Walkerville; F. H. Sault Ste. Marie; J. B. Henderson, Paris; J. E. Mollein, St. John's, Que; S. J. Williams, Berlin; T. E. Cary, St. Catherines; W. J. Bullock; Gananoque; William Chaplin, St.Catharines; J. A. Coulter, Ingersoll; G. H. Taylor, Montreal; George Pattinson,

Guelph; B. Rosamond, M. P., Almonte; W. Whitaker & Sons, Aakville, THE OBJECT CLEARLY STATED. A. E. Kemp was chairman. J. J. Cassidy, who acted as secretary, read

Preston; John Hepner, Port Elgin; H.

J. Bird, Bracebridge; James Goldie,

The object of the meeting is to asthis you and all other manufacturers ers."

will no doubt agree. "This policy being brought prominently to the front, it is of the utmos mportance that only men favoring it. should be the ones who should be se lected for the dominion house of com-

"We have a great object lesson pre sented to us in the tariff changes and adjustments that have recently occurred in the United States. Many of the most important industrial centres of which they should give their help. I that country are contiguous to our do not know after all that there has borders. The peculiar financial conditions, over-production, and stagna tion in many industries prevailing there, are forcing their manufacture slaughter their products in the Canadian market. This unfair compe tition, together with similar conditions existing in other countries, is all; they have nothing straight to go to

MUST MAINTAIN PROTECTION. The following preambles and resolutions were moved by W. Boulter, Pic ton, seconded by Jno. McCleary, Lon-

Whereas, The enforcement of tariff protection renders Canada largely inpendent of the depressing effects of the commercial distress of other countries through this being made a slaughter market for their surplus products;

Whereas, Tariff protection not only encourages the investment of Canadian capital, and the employment of Canadian labor in industrial enterprises, but also attracts foreign capital, and inaugurates industries by inducing those who desire to participate in the benefits of our market to manufacture their products here, giving employment to Canadian labor;

Whereas, Protection, as exemply in a tariff adjusted to meet, as nearly as practicable, the conditions prevailing in the different sections of the country, secures to the farmer home market for his products, and a due proportion of over \$100,000,000 expended in wages annually in Canada, stimulates inter-provincial trade, and cements the provinces into a and prosperous dominion; and

Canadians their home market, which justly belongs to them, and also en-courages in them a feeling of security and national pride, and a commercial and industrial independence highly conducive to the welfare of the whole

people; and Whereas, The principles of tariff pro-

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Whereas, A tariff for revenue only has no other object in view than to of more practical imp treasury, and does not encourage the establishment of home enterprises or the employment of Canadian labor. On the other hand, a protective tariff, while providing for the fiscal requirements of the country, always operates in the interests of the wage-earner by placing maximum duties upon those foreign products that will most encourage domestic production and rost most lightly upon the mass of

Canadian consumers; and
Whereas, Nothing imperils the security of capital or paralyzes the industrial and commercial enterprises of country more surely than uncertainty and instability in its trade pol-

ky; therefore, be it Resolved, (1) That we hereby place ourselves on record as being opposed to any change being made in the principle of tariff protection, with the alternative of free trade, or a tariff for revenue only, believing that such a change would be disastrous alike to the agricultural, industrial, mercantile and manufacturing interests of the domin-

Resolved, (2) That we hereby declare our belief that the best interests of Canada demand that only men who support tariff protection should be as representatives of the people in the dominion house of com-

WHAT SOME | MANUFACTURERS SAY.

P. W. Ellis, Toronto, said the trade question should not be a question of politics. Upon four different occasions the people of Canada, in no hesitating way, said empahtically that they want protection to the Canadian phy, George E. McLean, F. J. Purdy, producer, and they want Canada for the Canadians.

"I regret that both parties are not The object of the meeting is to as-certain the views of the manufactur-of the people of Canada and that each ers as to the best course to adopt in have not made it their platform, pro-

the manufacturers policy, the argument that our governgenerally should, without delay, take ment has legislated in the interests of that journal and carried on with so this matter. Tariff protection to our of any. We manufacturers are not manufacturing industries should not antagonistic to the farmers. They are be a question of politics, but rather a policy of permanency adopted as policy to be permanently adopted as eminently necessary for Canada. In

> "When the government expends the amount of money they have done in expanding our transportation facilities, what was that for if not for the moving of our natural products of this Martin Wortman, Thos D. Gould, W. country? Is not that in the interests of the farmers of this country?" W. H. Storey, Acton, said: "We find

very many farmers waking up to the fact that the national policy is the policy that they should advocate and to been any year since I have had anything to do with politics that there has been such a mixture, if I may call it, put before the people, as there is at the present time. Taking the position of the parties who are opposing us, they are not united as to a policy at dividing our already contracted home the people upon and the intelligent market." and are resolved to trust themselves to those they do know rather than to those they do not know."

John Bertram, Dundas, said: "Canada should have no half-souled policy with regard to a tariff, and I think ferent enterprises wants to be on a policy, it is plain and above board for protection; that is the policy that is before the electors now. On the other side, they have all sorts of opinions some of them want to make a sliding scale. If we are to make any material change in the future, in the tariff, I would be in favor of making a dis criminative tariff with Britain, raising your tariff against the outside world and making a tariff that would be of advantage to us and to Britain. But so long as things are as at present, I think we should advocate stability in our tariff, as without it we cannot get the investment of capital." Joseph Simpson, Toronto, said: "We

are surrounded by a condition of things, in this approaching political contest, that is an anomaly; that we have to meet. We have wolves in sheep's clothing attacking the national policy-they who profess to be our friends, opposing this policy. We wan to neutralize any action of this kind. The national policy, I think, today is in peril, not from the sentiments of tection, discriminating against the for-eign and in favor of the home product, sues introduced into this canvass. It has been in successful operation in should be part of the policy and pur-Canada for eighteen years, during pose of this league to bring back the which time, and through which influence millions of dollars have been invested in industrial enterprises giving highways and byways, into the facremunerative employment to many tories, onto the farms and hustings thousands of people; and and wherever we may disseminate our

views, teaching the people that this is of more practical importance than the side issues introduced, and that if they change the fiscal policy of this country it means disaster. The resolution was then put to the meeting by the chairman and was carried unanimously.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS

His honor the lieutenant governor has been pleased to appoint the following persons supervisors of the several great roads in the province for

the year 1896: Madawaska Co.—Honori Collins, Basil C. Martin, Joseph Guimond, Joseph Martin, sr., Achille Marchand, Theodule R. Martin, Christopher Parent, Docite Albert, Joseph Nadeau. Victoria Co.-W. C. Burpee, Henry McQuade, Geo. W. Grant, Richard Everett, John Jamer, John T. Everett,

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Phillips, Robert Squires.
York Co.—Leonard W. Miller, Whynant Cliff, John Burke, Thos. F. Barker, Dudley Currie, Frederick Dunphy, D. P. Gilman, John F. Petty, George F. Jamieson, Geo. A. Strange, John Momatt, Amasa H. Mitchell. William MoBean,, James Rowan, Jos. L. Gould. Sunbury Co.—Thos. Fulton, George F. Banks, Luke Em. Dewitt, John Dykeman, Charles Mott, J. S. Kinney, John H. Nason, T. L. Simmons, J

Howard True. Queens Co.-James W. Butler, I. C. Burpee, Timothy Northrup, George Trott, Benjamin Keith, Edward Bro-J. Alfred Kierstead, James Bell, Wm.

Simpson, W. H. Todd. Kings Co. I. W. Chaloner, W. H Culbert, F. W. Davidson, Richard De-Bow, Simeon H. White, Alfred Hays, Geo. H. Keirstead, Robert Myles, John Moore, John Murray, Thomas C. Howard, F. W. C. Nase. E. L. Price, D. Beverley Hatfield

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Charlotte Co. —Joseph Richardson, G. Dickey, Wm. H. Emerson, David Johnson, Johnson, Nehemiah Hastay, Thomas A. Mann, Dominicus Milliken, Talbot Joseph A. Simpson, J. Henry Dyer, John Taggart, Robert Anderson. Albert Co.-W. Chesley Anderson, Andrew Barrett, Dexter Connor. Howard Chapman, Jos. E. McQuaid, Geo. W. Gunning, John M. Keiver, A W. Leeman, George Carlisle, A. Mc-Farlane, Hugh Wright, Geo. E. Stiles. Westmorland Co--Adam Avard, Robt Buck, Early Kay, James B. Steeves B. Kay, Jeremiah Keohan, Philicien S. Le Blanc, Amos S. Govang, James Noonan, S. J. Welling, George C. Copp,

John A. Doherty. Northumberland Co.-James Fox, John Betts, Alexander Dick, James Gregan, John Flangan, Wm. Innis. jr., Wm. McNaughton, A. Peterson, Daniel Hogan, John A. McDonald, B. N. T. Underhill, Peter O'Neill, J. L.

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#### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MAINE FOREST FIRES.

Bangor, Me., May 21.—Specials to the there should be no tinkering with the News from Ashland, Presque Isle, tariff; that it should be stable for a Smyrma Mills and Island Falls tell of certain number of years; then manuextensive forest fires raging in their facturers or people investing money vicinity. The town of Ashland is will know how to invest it, and that threatened with destruction, as is also there is going to be some stability in Smyrna Mills. The flames may wipe it. The investment of capital in difcrews of the Bangor and Aroostool stable basis. When we look at the pollare fighting fires in several places icy of our country, the conservative along the line. It is reported that one or two stations have been burned.

#### THE ENGLISH AND DUTCH.

London, May 21.-Mr. Chamberlain tonight at the South African annual dinner at the Hotel Metropole. In his address he expressed his regret at the small progress which had been made toward the reconciliation of the Dutch and English in South Africa.

Egg shells will clean vinegar bottles and decanters quite as well as shot, which is not always at hand in every kitchen.

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#### CAMPAIGN NOTES

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Laurier's Yankee Flags - Grit Battle Carriers -Another Convert-Kent and Albert Liberal Candidates

Ate the liberal convention at Albert, A. Co., Wednesday, Mr. Rogers was nominated and took a week to con-sider. A meeting was held in the evening, at which Messrs. Emmerson and Hawke spoke. There was little

In his speech at Guelph Mr. Foster quoted a statement made by Mr. Lau-rier in 1876, which did the liberal leader credit. In fact, he has not made a more sensible statement since. His words were as follows: "If I was in England I would be a free trader, but as I live in Canada I must be a protectionist; circumstances differ, and we need protection for Canada."— Mail and Empire.

Sir Richard Cartwright denounced the idea of preferential trade last session, and now Mr. Laurier has adopted it as a party plank. The opposition is evidently bound to face both ways on everything.

In 1891 the manufacturing industries Press, independent. of Canada paid out \$100,663,650 in wages, or \$41,261,948 more than they did in 1881. Ten years of protection has increased the wage list by forty per opponent, and who then advocated cent. Then why should we adopt the free trade relations with the United free trade policy?

"The name of Mercier is today an immortal one. He has his faults, no doubt, but it rests eternally to his honor, that, if he had faults, his were the faults of a generous and noble soul."-Hon. W. Laurier at Terreonne, May 12th, 1896.

A Richibucto correspondent of May 21st says. Hon O. J. LeBlanc was in town on Tuesday and announced that he will oppose Geo. V. McInerney in the coming election. There is a gen-eral kick amongst the liberals over Mr. LeBlanc. The latter wants to run as an independent, but the liberals won't support him unless he comes out straight for their party. Another thing is that Mr. LeBlanc has conthe two last dominion elections and been defeated, and the liberals feel he is far too weak a man to run against Mr. McInerney, who never was as strong a candidate as he is in the present contest

The liberals of York county have virtually given up the fight. They have presented a pretty forlorn appearance these last few days.—Fredericton Reporter

What has become of the once great liberal party? In Brandon the liberal nominee has been withdrawn in favor of Mr. McCarthy; in Wir liberal candidate has gone clean over the McCarthy platform; and the free trade organ in Toronto has accepted the McCarthy nominee in East conto. It looks as if the opposition had about gone to pieces, and the late member for North Simcoe was gathering up the wreckage.-Mail and Em-

A meeting of prohibitionists was held at Dorchester Wednesday, at which it was decided to ask all candidates to pledge themselves to prohi-A series of questions were submitted to Mr. Powell, which he answered satisfactorily, saying he was a total abstainer and had always been favorable to prohibition. He pledged himself to support all temperance legislation which in his judgment was calculated to benefit the cause.—Times.

LAURIER'S YANKEE FLAGS. Last night's demonstration is likely to still further increase the antipathy of the New York Sun to Sir Charles Tupper and the conservative party. There was not a United States flag in the procession from beginning to It afforded in this respect a marked contrast to that which escorted Mr. Laurier through Montreal's streets a fortnight ago.-Montreal Gazette.

THE BOTTLE CARRIERS.

In East Hastings, Ont., the liberal nominee, R. C. Clute, has declined to go to the polls, and the fight will be between Mr. Northrup (conservative) and Mr. Balcanquel (patron.) In Glengarry, also, it is understood, there will e no liberal in the field, and Mr. McLennan will meet Lockie Wilson, the patron nominee, single-handed. In Cardwell and Brandon the liberals have made way for the McCarthyites and will not put candidates up. It is not a sign of confidence when in so many constituencies an old party thinks its cause is only second best, and makes itself bottle-carrier for organizations that came 'nto being but yesterday.-Montreal Gazette.

GREAT DAY AT UHTHOFF. The campaign in East Simcoe opened Monday night at Uhthoff, eight miles from Orillia. The four candidates were all present and there was a lively time. H. H. Cook (liberal), Duncan Anderson (patron), John Mc-Cosh (independent conservative), W. H. Bennett (conservative). Mr. Bennett's friends are confident of carrying the riding again.—Toronto World.

THE I. C. R. IS ALL RIGHT. At Dorchester on Wednesday, in nswer to a question, Mr. Powell said he thought the people could rest per-fectly easy on the question of the sale of the I. C. R. The only effort he knew of in that direction was on the part of a leading liberal newspaper backed up by am ex-grit candidate and one of the present grit candidates for St. John. The road would never be transferred so long as the mariting nembers were against it, and, said Mr. Powell, as long as I am repre enting the people of this county I will handing over the L. C. R. to the C. P. R. or to any other company. He re-

garded the I. C. R. as one of the pledges given at the time of confederation, and as part and parcel of the constitution. So far as he knew there was not the slightest intention on the part of the government to hand the road over and it would never be hand-ed over. (Loud applause.)

PREVARICATION AGAIN. "The liberal party believe in free trade on broad lines, such as exists in Great Britain, and upon that platform, exemplified as I have told you, the liberal party will fight its next battle."-Mr. Laurier at Montreal. "Conservative journals are wasting much good ink and much doubtful eloquence in proving that free trade is impracticable in Canada. says it is? Who is advocating free trade for Canada? The necessities of revenue, arising from eighteen years' of extravagant conservative rule, have made free trade an impossibility for this country."—Peterborough Examin-

er (liberal).

JOE MARTIN SCORED. In 1890 Mr. Martin introduced into Manitoba legislature the School act which is the foundation of the present agitation. In 1895 he published the act as rank tyranny to the minor ity; and during the debate on the late Remedial bill he explained that though voting for the six months' hoist, remedial legislation was both proper and necessary-if his leader, Mr. Laurier, were only in power. This was a very pronounced flop; and his more recent statement that he will never, under any circumstances, consent to remedial legislation, appears only as an indication that it threatens to become a habit.-Winning Free

J. B. Turner who ran in South Leeds, Ont., in 1891, as Mr. Taylor's States, has now become a warm advocate of the national policy, and will end his valuable assistance to the conservative party.—Mail and Empire.

WELL DESERVED PROMOTION. Major J. A. Black, 93rd Cumberland battalion has been appointed brigade major of militia district No. 9 or second in command of the militia of the province of Nova Scotia, whose strength in artillery, cavalry and infantry is about 4,000.

For many years Major Black has been an enthusiastic militia officer, thoroughly versed in his duties. Personally, as well as through his newspapers, he has done very much advance the interests and increase the popularity of the force. He took a prominent part in organizing the Cumberland County Rifle association, of which he had been the secretarytreasurer for fifteen years and the frequency with which the names of 93rd marksmen appear in provincial, dominion, and Bisley prize lists attests to the influence it has had on marksmanship in the 93rd.

At the incipiency of the Riel rebel-iion, Lt. Col. Harrison and Major Black decided to offer the 93rd for active service in the Northwest and promptly sent a despatch to this effect to headquarters, Ottawa, and were informed with thanks that if more were wanted in addition to the city

that his duties necessitate his removal to Halifax, the headquarters of the militia district. The correspondence between officers throughout the prov-ince and general headquarters, Ottawa, pass through the brigade major. He issues the district orders, makes yearly inspections of property held by the several corps in the province, assists the deputy adjutant general in camp

Major Black started in 1866 the first newspaper in Cumberland county. The Amherst Gazette, and has published and edited it ever since. At the outset it was independent in politics, bu on the Sentinel being started by the late Hon. Wm. Annand and leading liberals in this county, the Gazette be came out-spoken in defence of liberal conservative principles and has ever been a consistent and an able supporter of the policy of that party. Since 1889 he has also published the tri-weekly Amherst Record, which, in future, will be conducted by his son, C. DeL. Black.

One feature has marked the utterances of Major Black's papers, courtesy and fairness to opponents, and today his personal friends among both journalists and laymen, are as numerous in one party as in the other.

The brigade major enters upon his duties at once, and will remove his family to the city shortly. Whatever energy, method, knowledge of military matters and tireless industry count for in his position, it may be expected to profit by at the hands of

## Brigade Major Black.—Amherst Press. MENEWOMEN be my method will be furnished work by me, by which was EARN SS TO SIG A WEEK. Send for an EARN SR TO SIG A WEEK. particular L. A. GEIPP, German Artist Tyrone, Pa

THE IRISH CONVENTION.

London, May 21.-John Dillon asks the Associated Press to announce that the convention of the Irish throughout the world has been fixed for Sept.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Big Liberal Conservative Meeting in Temple of Honor Hall.

Speeches by Messrs. Chesley, Baird and Hazen Friday Night.

The Policy of the Government Clearly and Fully Set Forth by the Speakers.

The first liberal conservative rally in in Temple of Honor hall and was a land for the round trip.

the population of the city and was enwas wanted. Last autumn gentlemen ment from the government. Ottawa to interview the government with a view of getting the subsidy asked by the line. W. C. Pitfield and ed round and gave the mayor credit

we would have the Beaver, Allan, Elder Dempster and French line boats running to St. John this winter. The Col. Tucker took the full responsibilities. and he were entitled to some credit for was the candidate of the soll having brought about this very desir-It was held by some that the new fast line running to Halifax would get all the freight. That was absurd. The imports into Canada in 1895 through

to the United States returns. The exports from Canada through United 000,000 by our returns and \$17,000,000 by the returns of the United States. The western producers wanted to place their goods in the United Kingdom as cheap as possible. The Grand Trunk would carry all they could to Port-iand, Me., which was 300 miles from Montreal. The C. P. R. would bring them here, a distance of 480 miles, but the bridge, equal to 150 miles, and the distance from St. John to Halifax, 280

NORTH END ALL RIGHT. ments so that the C. P. R. would bring the goods here and then to subsidze steamers to carry them to England. That was the declared policy of the government. If the business could not the campaign was held Friday night cheaper on the other side than in in the north end. The meeting was good one. Almost all the old workers tons of coal coming this way they would not bring much cargo. The

one. Almost an the sand along fest steamers running in and out of with them a lot of young men. The fast steamers running in and out of hall was filled. A. A. Mabee, who was in the chair, made a few remarks at 1,900 tons, and as a rule did not have in the chair, made a few remarks at the opening, introducing John A. Chesdid take any cargo they would have Mr. Chesley was glad to see such a large gathering. Speaking of the bye-election of 1892, when he was elected, he said the north end had at that time insisted on having a voice in the selection of the candidates of the party. he said the north end had at that time insisted on having a voice in the selection of the candidates of the party. Everybody knew what took place. The north end contained nearly one-half of the perpulation of the candidates of the party. legislation necessary to make the transfer. It would create a monopoly the population of the city and was the titled to one of the representatives. He was elected on November 22nd. The north end stood by him nobly. The would be detrimental to the trade of both. He would never support a government of the very suited every The north end stood by first noor, the north end stood by first noor have suited everybody, but out of it good had come for thing. The I. C. R. was the people's now the north end was recognized.

He felt that the people of that end of federation, and could not be sold by the city would stand by the liberal conservative party again. From the time he took a seat in the house until Shaughnessy had said that it was at Shaughnessy had said that it was at sold to the house was dissolved, he and Mr.

Hazen worked in the interests of St.

John. They endeavored to place the wants of St. John before parliament the house was dissolved, he and Mr.

Shaughnessy had said that it was at one time almost as good as sold to the C. P. R. Mr. Shaughnessy told him and the late Hon. John Boyd a couple of years ago that the C. P. R. and get for the city and county what was wanted. Last autumn gentlemen had not even received decent treatand interviews were held with the common council and the members. A delegation, consisting of Mayor Robertson, Mr. Hazen and he, started for ottawa to interview the government the statistics. An the propositions of the C. P. R. were thrown out by the government, Mr. Shaughnessy said, and his people were entirely treated. Taking up ottawa to interview the government ment as to the subsidizing of steamers running to the maritime provinces, Asked by the line. W. C. Fitness and Mr. Chesley said Iney were different form. Wm. Pugsley joined them at to it. The Globe, Mr. Ellis' paper, opposed the capital. It might not be out of the capital. It might not be out of the capital taken by place to refer to the stand taken by never have hoped to secure any of the a part of the press with regard to the matter. When the question was first brought up the Telegraph called it a brought up the Telegraph called it a vored Boston and threw cold water on the governpolitical dodge between the govern-ment and Mayor Robertson to hood-our hopes and did its best to discour-

could our people build on the shift-ing sands of the different policies in-American ports were nearly \$15,000, 000, according to the Canadian returns, and about \$20,000,000, according ling sands of the different points augurated by the liberals? There was no stability about them or their policy. Carada was a prosperous country. try and should remain true to the liborts from Canada through United eral conservatives. This he thought they would do. He congratulated the people upon having had such capable men as Messrs. Hazen and Chesley to represent them. In the Beaver line matter they stood ready to sacrifice their political existence rather than

be secured in that way it would never come here. Having got the matter in that groove let us stick to it. The fast line might some day materialize or it might not. Let us get the freight business now and hold on to it. Mr. Chesley showed that it was absurd to talk of steamers that had to average 20 km/s correct 1000 sec. 200 age 20 knots, carrying 4,000 or 5,000 tons of cargo. They must necessarily be large and heavily built boats, fitted with heavy machinery. They would consume 400 tons of coal a day, which would mean 2,400 tons a trip each way. As they could buy their coal much cheaper on the other side than in

wink the electors. After the subsidy had been secured, the Telegraph turned round and gave the Telegraph turned and the Telegraph turned and the Telegraph turned and the Telegraph turned and the Telegraph turned the Telegraph turned and the Telegraph turned the Telegraph turn was that Canada should be under the for having obtained it. Montreal libfor having obtained it. montreal and eral papers quoted the Telegraph and spoke against the subsidy. The Grand tunate thing if the government of the tunate thing if the government of the steamship com-Trunk and some of the steamship companies opposed it, too. Despite all the country should ever fall into the hands of the liberals, who had a different of the liberals, who had a different panies opposed it, too. Despite all the efforts put forth to defeat the grant, the government gave the subsidy, and the steamers came here. The Telegraph tried to minimize what he and Mr. Hazen had done. Mr. Chesley contrasted the ever changing showed how carefully the government had guarded the contract so that the steamers would not become simple steamers would not become simple deal carriers. Last winter 36 steamers informed with thanks that if more were wanted in addition to the city corps already ordered to the front, it would be accepted.

When captain of an independent volunteer company at Amherst, Major Black on one occasion turned his company out at short notice in aid of the city power and dissipated a mob of 100 railway navites which had assembled here to rescue one of their number while he was being taken from jail to court for triad.

He has been adjutant of the 93rd among whom Major Black has been adjutant of the 93rd and popular officer, will much regret his seen on popular officer, will much regret his retrement from the battalion, though and popular officer, will much regret his retrement from the bettalion, though all will be gratified with his well earned promotion and the knowledge that he is to remain in the district.

We regret that the brigade major's the brigade major's that the brigade major state of the mage to the brigade major's that the brigade major state of the major st to England by way of St. John. That was why we had so many cattle from the United States going forward by the steamers sailing out of St. John.
When the American cattle began to come this way, along with that trade followed flour, etc., in immense quantities. The next move made by St. John's representatives was to get the sovernment to refuse to grant any further subsidies to steamers which made their terminal port in the United in the first policy as to the future. The difference would not be always arrivanted in saying that the passenger service. He showed made their terminal port in the United in made their terminal port in the United following the policy as to the future. The first policy as to the future. The first policy as to the future in the first policy as to the future in the first policy as to the future would not pay that of it, and it fright business had been an emihant fright weak. If redress was to be had it would come from either the liberal or liberal conservative party. It was mutter indicated or liberal conservative party. It was mutter failty service. We found the government were favorably disposed towards them. Then came for the made for the service and willing to entertain any proposed every step leading up to the made for the service of the service next winter instead of a fortific policy as to the future. The fightly service. We found the government service and strength the service of the service next winter instead of a fortific policy as to the future of the service of the service next winter instead of a fortific policy service next winter instead of a f amount of money they would leave here would be large. Surely Mr. Hazen cating the transfer of the I. C. R., and every election the liberals had a new platform The people, he was satisfied, would again reject them. How

> see St. John go without the service. (Great applause.) Montreal. The C. P. R. would bring them here, a distance of 480 miles, but the bridge, equal to 150 miles, and the distance from St. John to Halifax, 280 miles, stood in the way of their going to that city. They could not be carried there for shipment; it would never happen. The way to secure the trade for St. John was to make arrange.
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> (Great applause.)
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> J. Douglas Hazen was the last deals R. C. Peck's little steamer has been busy almost night and day for the past three weeks towing vessels to and from their loading berths and supplying them with water. Her owner happen. The way to secure the trade for St. John was to make arrange.
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> J. Douglas Hazen was the last deals R. C. Peck's little steamer has been busy almost night and day for the past three weeks towing vessels to and from their loading berths and supplying them with water. Her owner has placed in his boat water tanks and one of the latest improved steam force pumps, thus supplying a long of disastrous proportions.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

the country to take the place of Mr. | felt want in this harbor. His enter-Chesley and himself. Mr. Ellis had prise deserves the patronage of the always held that St. John could never shipmasters. get the winter port business. Colonel liberal party here to run as Mr. Ellis' said he knew all about the cold water Mr. Hazen spoke for upwards of half been to the farmers.

House in committee on resolution for Harvey-Sallisbury branch, a grant of \$500,000 for sawing on Tuesday on A. S. Mitton's resultable of the country should have a line belonging to the government of united Canada, under control of the parliament of united Canada, under control of the parliament of united Canada, and to be dealit with as parliament of the united provinces, so as to carry out in spirit as well as in letter the agreement between them which resulted in confederation.

Mr. Mitchell—And that road is in no case to be transferred or abandoned.

Mir. Hazen said that was the policy of the government now and if it were desired to hand it over to the C. P.

entine Enterprise sailed today for Preston, E. C., with deals shipped by John L. Peck. The bark P. G. Blanch ard arrived today to load deals for J. Nelson Smith. Schooner Luta Price tide, having completed repairs.

came off the blocks this afternoon's M. G. Teed of Dorchester went to Albert yesterday and attended the auction sale of several lots of land beonging to the Smith estate of Harvey, in the interests of the Halifax Banking company. One lot of marsh other went to Brine Doherty; Mr. Teed bid in a third lot; E. E. Peck purterest in the homestead of the late Robert Smith. All the property sold went low. Mr. Teed returned to Dor-chester today with Mrs. Teed, who accompanied her husband to Albert. Captain Warren Dixon left for New York yesterday to pilot the steam

Hopewell Hill, May 16.-Old resi-Tucker had been nominated despite dents call the present season the dry-the efforts of the young men of the est in their recollection, there having been no rain of any account for the colleague. Col. Tucker on one occasion past three months. The land on the uplands is very dry, and farmers are question and at another meeting he kinging for a downpour. The weather said the bread and butter question was great one. That was a good ward, with a continuation of easterly platform, as all the liberals had ever winds that has greatly retarded vege-offered the country was prison fare. tation. Warm rains would be a great an hour relative to the remedial bill, also need rain. Part of the drives are showing that the government were in, but additional water in the streams aply in this matter upholding the would greatly facilitate the work of

Messrs. Turner & McClelan's mill shut down this week, having finished

the season's sawing.
Schooner Seattle, Wood, arrived today from St. Jehn. Schooner Victory
sailed for Moncton today to load A four-year-old boy of Manning Smith's had his hand badly lacerated with a saw a few days ago. Dr. S. C.

Woodstock, N. B., May 19.-The annual meeting of the Woodstock and Centreville Railway Co. was held in the Wilbur house this afternoon. These were elected directors: Patrick O'Mul-1 len, Halifax; Geo. W. White, W. T. Drysdaye, Woodstock; R. W. Connor, St. John; Bernard Mahon, Antonio Rastines, T. W. Smith, New York.

A meeting of the directors will be held shortly to elect officers. Mr. Killen, who is here, says work will be begun as soon as the right of way is secured. A couple of contractors are expected tomorrow. The location survey is about completed as far as

The popular vote en expending \$10,-000 for the completion of the sewer system was taken today, and resulted in an overwhelming majority for the expenditure. Only eight votes were cast in the negative. The funeral of Geo. O'Donnell, the

well known lumberman, who died at Debec on Sunday, was held today and was largely attended.

Woodstock, N. B., May 21.-Much interest was taken this afternoon in the investigation held into the conduct of Wm. Queen, a magistrate of the town. Solicitor General White presided. J. C. Hartley appeared for the complainants, and J. R. Murphy for the defendant. There are four charges—one laid by the mayor and several citizens dealing with possible or several citizens. dealing with Queen's conduct when his lawn was foreibly removed by the town authorities last fall; one by Arthur McLean, one by Henry B. Smith, and one by Abner Han These three last named parties accuse Queen of having abused his office as magistrate. A number of witnesses have been called, and those examined so far are Town Marshal Gibson Mayor Saunders, Coun. H. E. Gallagher. Stenographer Berry is taking

Hon John Costigan arrived this afernoon and was met at the station by A. B. Connell and other leading conservatives. He says the opposition have not yet got a man to oppose him and doubts if they can find any one to take the field.

Several old-time liberals in Carleton county have assured Mr. Hale that they will vote for him and work for him. The prosperts for Mr. Hale's election are very bright. The fact that Mr. Ganong is unning in Charlotte is having a good effect in Carleton, as he is well known there as a stirring

The Result of the Competition Announced.

Mr. Clement, Barrister, of Toronto, Stands First on the List-A Lady and Two Gentlemen Honorably Mentioned in the Centest.

(Montreal Star.)

Ever since 1889 a movement has been on foot among the educationists of the dominion to have prepared a text book of Canadian history for use in all the schools of Canada, creed of the pupils. The main requirement of the book is that it shall tell story of Canada and her people as the works in use, from provincial points of view. Matters of dominion interest are to be made prominent, provinces a fair conception of the sumed a glorilous heritage they have in their his comm

The heads of the various education departments met in Montreal, July. 1892, on the occasion of the meeting of the Dominion Educational association, the Hon. Geo. W. Ross, M. L. A., minister of education for Onitario, its very warm supporter in the chair. Unanimtime had arrived when a text-book in mathematical and classical studies. such as proposed ought to be intro- He taught school from 1852 to 1856. competition July 1st, 1893, in which prizes were offered to those who would by July 1st 1895, write ithe best manuthe adoption of the free school act, by July 1st 1895, write ithe best manuthe adoption of the free school act, by Garrick and Lord Chesterfield. scripts of a text-book prepared upon the lines indicated. Eighty writers mber was reduced to forty-six.

For the past ten months a special its work, announces today its finding. de plume, sending the name in a sealed envelope, the prize manuscripts being determined, were opened in the presence of Dr. Robins, Rv. E. J. Rexford, B. A., rector of the high school, Montreal, and the secretary to the committee of examiners, W. Patterson.

W. H. P. Clement, B. A., LL. B., Learnington, Ont., and Principal J. B. Calkin, M. A., Truro, N. S., receive \$200 his native province. each for having submitted the next manuscripts of merit, buit are not given

William Henry Pope Clement, whose work will be introduced into the for Cntarlo, and the secretary, W. schools of the Dominion by Septem 1897, is a son of the latte Rev. E.Clement of the Methodist church, a clergyman well known in his day through out Ontario. On his mother's side. Mr. Clement is a nephew of the Regina, N. W. T.; D. McInty of the Dr. Pope, a former president of the superintendent of schools, Winnipeg. Methodist conference (England), and the Collegiate Institute, Mr. Clement is a nephew of the Rev. works and is also of the same stock as the Prince Edward Island Popes— Hon. J. C. Pope and Hon. W. H. Pope. The subject of this sketch was born at Vienna, Ont., 13th May, 1858. In his principal of McGill Normal school, early years he attended the Dowman. Montreal; G. U. Hay, Ph. B., principal vienna, Ont., 13th May, 1808. In may with a strength of the Dowman-ville, Eglington, Streetville and Pictou public schools, and in 1873 won a J. B. Hall, M. A., Ph. D., professor of the Normal school, Truro, N. S., and a schools with at Upper Canada college. scholarship at Upper Canada college.

Next year he matriculated in arts at Toronto university with first class honors in classics, mathematics and college. Charlotte-town, P. E. I. modern languages, and received the degree of B. A. in 1878. Whilst pursuing his arts course, he studied law, having entered the Law society of Upper Canada in Easter term, 1875, and was called to the Ontario bar in 1880, standing first in his class. He also took the law course at Toronto university, winning a scholarship each year, and the gold medal on receiving the LL. B. degree from that institution in 1881. Mr. Clement was for seven years a member of the well known Toronto firm of McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin and Creelman, but since then has been at the head of his own firm, now known as Clements and Spence, and is recognized as a successful member of the junior bar. In 1889 he was married to Miss Elsie Lulu, eldest daughter of J. W. Main of Brampton, Ont. 1891 he unsuccessfully contested West York in the liberal interest. Mr. Clement is the author of The Law of the Canadian Constitution. (The Carswell Co., 1892), which the late Sir John Thompson characterized as "by far the best work that has yet appeared on the subject." It has been adopted on the curricula of Toronto university, the Law school, and Trinity college, as the standard work on the subject

came with her parents to Canada and lived with them for some years on a of electing delegates to a convention farm in Oxford county, Ont. While to be held at Caraquet for the purpose began to try her hand at there she began to try her hand at writing, and after some disappointments the Congregational society of Boston published her historical story, My Lady Nell, as one of a prize list. Since then the same society has brought out two other of her historical tales. The Rabbis Sons, and Prince Rupert's Namesake. These books have also been published in England. For the last seven years Miss Weaver has lived in Toronto.

is a native of Essex county, Ont., and comes of English and U. E. Loyalist descent. Educated primarily at the CONQUEROR OF COURSEC.

A VISIT TO THE BIRTHPLACE OF Wolfe was exchanged from his father's claims and to give it proper scope for the portrait wolfe. Wolfe, and is a copy of the portrait wolfe was a hard student and very west, and is a copy of the portrait. is a native of Essex county, Ont., and comes of English and U. E. Loyalist descent. Educated primarily at the public school and Woodstock college, he graduated in medicine at the University of Trinity college, Toronto, in 1884. Upon receiving his degrees, he went directly to Edinburgh, where, after three months study in the Royal Infirmary and with a private tutor, he was admitted a licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians and Sur-Royal College of Physicians and Sur-

From Edinburgh he next went to London, and spent the remainder of the year chiefly in the Uuniversity College Hospital in preparation for the services. Having passed a successful examination, he received a commission as surgeon to the rore. ninion standpoint, and not, Hospital at Haslar, Portsmouth While there he had the honor of being presented at Court, along with a large number of officers about to be orderwhilst those of a provincial nature are ed on active service in the then imto be subdued. A work of this char- pending war with Russia. After two acter, it has been felt, would present years' service in the home station, and to the boys and girls of the various when international relations had as- Moreover there is considerable discussumed a quieter aspect, he resigned glorious heritage they have in their his commission, by the kind permisunited possession of a great country sion of the admiralty, and returned to

1891, declared that the proposed scheme he enjoyed the advantage of several was wholly impracticable, and refused years' study under the direction of to give it endorsation in any form.

1891, declared that the proposed scheme he enjoyed the advantage of several years' study under the direction of the give it endorsation in any form.

1891, declared that the proposed scheme he enjoyed the advantage of several years' study under the direction of Rev. Mr. Somerville, who was widely a few miles of the birth-place of the known in the lower provinces as an illustrious soldier. I was able to visit exceedingly full and accurate scholar. the scene of his early life and I am Mr. Somerville's enthusiasm did much to determine Mr. Calkin's future. Mr. and fully discussed the proposal with Calkin during 1851-52 attended Free Church college, Halifax, whence he returned for a short time to Mr. Somerville's institution, in which indeed ous agreement was reached that the he had previously made good progress matical and classical studies. duced in the schools of the dominion. Then he spent a year at the newly all the provincial governments thereafter together contributed \$2,000 to a brief return to teaching in the pubcover the initial expense of having the lic schools, he accepted the headmas-book written. The course adopted for tership of the Model school in connecits production was the opening of a tion with the Provincial Normal In-

Superintendent Rand appointed him inspector of schools for Kings county, sought permission to compete, but and after two years' laborious service in that position he returned to Truro Of the forty-six, only fifteen were able as professor of English in the Normal to finish their work within the allotted school.

In 1869, when the principalship of the Normal school became vacant owing committee has been engaged with the to the death of Dr. Forrester, he was examination of the manuscripts sub-mitted last July, and having completed which he has ever since held with marked distinction. The following year the University of Acadia college fittingly recognized his attainments by conferring on him the degree of Master of Arts. Principal Calkin is the author of General Geography of the World, Introductory Geography, History and Geography of Nova Scotia, Elementary Bookkeeping, and a work on pedagogy entitled Notes on Edu-cation. His record is that of faithful barrister, Toronto, Ont., obtains the cation. His record is that of faithful first prize, which consists of the usual and effecient service in all the posiroyalty et ten per cent on the retail tions which he has occupied, and he has price of all books sold and is estimated to a great extent to create in vicarage. There James was born. The understand the disadvantages and dif-Weaver, Toronto, Ont., Dr. B. T. Bede, relation to education and its claims an improved and liberal sentiment in

The committee of examiners is officially known as the "Dominion Hisa relative standing as compared with one another. Geo. W. Ross, minster of education Patterson, M. A., B. C. L., principal of Royal Arthur school, Montreal, and the following nine representatives, the latter alone having votes: R. E. Gosnell, Victoria, B. C.; D. J. Goggin, M. A., superintendent of education, Regina, N. W. T.; D. McIntyre, M. A., principal of the Collegiate Institute, St. Catherines, Ont.; Benjamin Sulte, the well-known historian, Ottawa, Ont.; S. P. Robbins, M. A., LL. D.,

## BATHURST.

Mr. Blanchard Nominated by an En thusiastic Convention—The Grits Had Only a Corporal's Guard.

Bathurst, N. B., May 19.—At large, representative and enthusiastic ceedings of the previous meeting were ratified and expressions following those of our last meeting of confidence in our present premier and the conservative party, a resolution express said confidence was unanimously carried, as was also a resolution expressing confidence in Theotime Blanchard and nominating him as the standard bearer of the conservative party in

the coming contest.

After speeches by Mr. Blanchard and Messrs. McKenzie, Sivewright and Harrington, the nomination papers of Mr. Blanchard were largely signed. R. A. Lawlor of Chatham be sent, was called upon and gave a few well chosen remarks, which were well received, judging by the hearty

as the standard work on the subject of thanks tendered the speaker.

of which it treats,

Miss Emily P. Weaver was born near
Manchester, Eng., and was educated at a private school. When fifteen she liberals by some coincidence held their meeting last evening for the purpose of choosing a candidate, at which a corporal's guard attended. The meeting and convention are only being held to side-track some of th many candidates on the liberal side.

> Young Man (very thin and very long) -"I am going to a masquerade party and I don't know what character, to assume." Old Man (very thick and very short)-"Chalk your head and go,

QUEBEC.

All Canadians know the name of the conqueror of Quebec; many have read the memorable story of his death; few have heard of his birthplace or are acquainted with the history of

I have ever been a hero-worshipper and yet I must confess the exact place and time of the birth of most of my heroes are quite unknown to me. I have a fair knowledge of the main facts of the lives of Wellington, Nelsion as surgeon to the royal navy and find that one is not peculiar in this was appointed to the Royal Marine respect. Historians have not satisfactorily established the birth-place of several of our men of note. The dispute as to Wellington is of old standcertain, but as to whether the event occurred in Westmeath county or in Merrion square, Dublin, is uncertain. sion as to whether he was born in March, April or May, 1769. Recently, it is interesting to note, some doubt has been raised in regard to the birth-

united possession of a great country with a truly inspiring past. The belief is, moreover, held that its use must conduce towards the creation of a oneness of patriotic spirit and a higher standard of citizenship.

This movement received for some years very limited encouragement. The Royal Society of Canada, as a matter of fact, at its Montreal meeting, May, leading the conduction of the admiralty, and returned to his interesting to note, some doubt has been raised in regard to the birth-place of our great naval hero, Nelson.

John Burgess Calkin, Esq., M. A., principal of the Provincial Normal school, Truro, Nova Scotia, was born in Cornwallis, N. S., in 1829. During the Plains of Abraham, his death and that of his brave and heroic enemy, Montcain, have ever served to fire the blood and stir the imagination.

It was therefore, with the liveliest satisfaction that I found myself last glad to give a short account of my visit to your readers.

Wolfe was born in the little village of Westerham in 1727. The place has changed but little since that time. It has not felt the stir of the busy industrial life of England, but has rerural calm, in the midst of the pleasant fertile farms of North Kent. The surrounding country is rich in natural beauty and in historic interest. Not many miles away is the famous watering place, Tunbridge Wells, sacred to the memory of John Evelyn, Charles The life of the place in the last century has been made famous by Thackeray in the "Virginians." In the neighborhood are many famous country seats, among which may be specially mentioned the following: Penshurst, the ancient home of the Sidneys, of whom the most famous

associations. Colonel Wolfe, the general's father, was born in the north of England and had moved to Wester- siege. His words run: ham only a few months before his son was born. His ancestors, undoubtedly, I can't in conscience put the whole them for a future article. I shall not belonged to the Green Isle, that nurs- army to risk. The Marquis de Mont- consider that I have written in vain

house is still occupied and the little room in which the hero first saw light is open to inspection. The family did | country." not remain there long, but moved to a larger residence, when the baby was was spent in his early years in curbing only a few weeks old. This house, now his fiery spirit, but she was not able known as "Quebec House," was to prevent him from joining the army Wolfe's home for twelve years. It is as a volunteer at the age of thirteen a quaint, gabled Elizabethan manorhouse, with old-fashioned, low-roofed apartments, a wainscotted hall, and gloomy corridors. The attic is a maze vented from joining the unlucky exof small, irregular rooms, dark and crooked passages, and mysterious recesses, in which one can well imagine James Wolfe often exercised his boyish imagination. Here was born another son, Edward, who out of love for his brother became a soldier in after years, but died when quite a young

On a low hill netar Quebec house is the village church in which Wolfe was baptized. It is a plain Gothic structure, five or six hundred years old. Inside is a marble tablet in memory of the general, with the following un-

poetic verse: Whilst George in sorrow bows his laurel'd head
And bids the Artist grace the Soldier dead;
We raise no sculptured trophy to this name.
Brave youth! the fairest in the list of fame;
Proud of thy birth, we boast the auspicious Struck with thy fall, we shed a general tear;
With humble grief inscribe one artless stone,
And from thy matchless honor date our
own."

But the most interesting feature of Westerham is Squerryes Court, a fine old manor-house, dating back to the time of Charles II., the home of an old Kentish family, the Wardes, who have given many brave soldlers to the Brit-ish army. Having been introduced by a friend to the gallant and courteous soldier. Colonel Warde, the present proprietor, I had the privilege of examining with him the many treasures of the house.

Wolfe's family were on terms of intimacy with the Warde familiy and to this association is to be attributed On the day before his death, he gave the fact that Squerryes Court is the chief repository of the relics of the

Wolfe's boy friends and playmates were John and George Warde, the sons of the proprietor of that day; their playground, the beautiful park in which the house is situated. In this park is a column, surmounted by an urn, erected by his Squerryes frineds some years after Wolfe's death to mark the spot on which he stood one day during his Christmas vacation in 1741, when the letter containing the king's commission to his first position in the army, an ensign in his father's regiment of marines, was placed in his hands. At the base of the column are

written the following lines: "Here first was Wolfe with martial ardour fired,
Here first with glory's brightest flame inspired;
This spot so saored will for ever claim A proud alliance with its hero's name.

In the house there are two portraits of Wolfe. One of these was painted when he was fifteen years of age. It represents him in the scarlet uni-form of an ensign in the Twelfth regi-

from his famous large composition pic-ture representing the Death of Wolfe. and was executed to the order of the proprietor of Squerryes towards the end of last century. It was only the other day that Colonel Warde found ong the family papers the receipt given by West to his ancestor for the

pounds sterling.
So far as is known, the former of these portraits is the only one painted from the life by a professional artist. One of the best known portraits is probably that painted by Schaak, now in the National Portrait Gallery, a gift of the king of the Belgians. It was done soon after Wolfe's death.

by an aide-de-camp of Wolfe, Captain day expressed this opinion to the king: Smith, a few days before the fall of "Mad, is he?" said His Majesty, "then the citadel. This sketch was probably all I can say is this, I hope he'll bite the basis of Schaak's portrait. Recently the Fym family, who live His enthusiasm, his knowledge, his in the neighborhood of Westerham, insight, his balance of mind and his

From these pictures of the hero it is siege of Louisburg as second in comevident that he was not possessed of mand to Amherst. Well was the choice a superabundance of manly beauty. Justified, for the capture of that for-He was a very plain man, positively tress was mainly due to the brilliant ugly, according to one account. When plans and indomitable energy of fully grown, he was over six feet in Wolfe. It was, therefore, not to height, with lanky frame and narrow wondered at that the great minister shoulders, gawky and ungainly both in again picked out Wolfe when the Quefigure and in gait. His profile has bee campaign was decided upon. There often been compared to the flap of an were many generals in England, but

brick-red color dier shows a frank and pleasant coun- ing the personnel of his staff, he de

been painted when she was young. The face is that of a good looking woman ferred to fight in Europe. It was this and is expressive of great kindliness old friend who came into possession of heart, balanced judgment and firmness of character. Mrs. Wolfe always time of his death. This valuable relic exercised a marked influence over was afterwards placed by a descend-James. He held her in great affection ant in the United Service Institution, and respect, and wrote to her continu-ally during his active soldier life. One account was published of the discovof the most interesting possessions of ery of Wolfe's sword at Quebec. This Squerryes' Court is the collection of could scarcely have been his field the letters sent to her during his life-sword. Wolfe's body was embalmed time. The handwriting is very clear, and taken in state to England. There plain and easily read. Many of the was a solemn reception of the remains of publication. The one that most at- veyed to Greenwich for interment. The was Sir Philip: Erridge, the home of tracted my attention was the last sent soldier's sword was not left behind at the great Nevill family, and Hever, by him to his mother. It was headed Quebec, but accompanied the body, the birth-place of fair Anne Boleyn.

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When Colonel Wolfe arrived in Westthe wary old fellow avoids an action, ring events of the last century, which ficulties we labor under from the uncommon natural strength of the

Much of his good mother's energy and a half. His enthusiasm at this pedition against Cartagena under Lord Cathcart. It is interesting to note, in passing, that George Washington's elder brother accompanied this expedition and while thus engaged contracted the illnesss which led to his death, his younger brother thus be-coming sole heir to the Virginian property and to a position of independ-

His mother endeavored, unsuc fully, to regulate James' love affairs in after years. When he was twentyone years of age he met Miss Lawson, a maid of honor to the Princess of Wales, and paid his addresses to her. For several years he wooed her, but she did not return his affection, causing him much unhappiness. Mrs. Wolfe endeavored to wean him from this attachment and tempted him with several of her favorites, in particular urging him to devote his attention to a Miss Hoskins, well known as the Croydon heiress. Wolfe was, however, proof against her efforts, and could not be led into an unworthy course of ac tion. Curiously enough, his John Warde of Squerryes, married the Croydon girl. In his later Croydon girl. In his later years, after he had become re-conciled to the inevitable as regards Miss Lawson, he seems to have been attracted by a Miss Lowther, to the joy of his mother. This lady, a sister of Lord Lonsdale, returned his affection and gave him a small miniature of herself before he sailed with his

this miniature to John Jervis, his old friend, afterwards the famous admiral saying that he knew he would be killed and asking him to deliver the picture to Miss Lowther. Among Squerryes letters is one written by her

to Wolfe's mother when the news of his death reached her. Along with the letters are the various commissions held by Wolfe in the army. He became an ensign about his fifteenth year, fought at Dettingen. in which campaign he acted as an adjutant, and was made a captain at seventeen. In his next year he became a brigade-major, and as such fought at the battles of Falkirk and Culloden against Prince Charlie. At the age of twenty-three he was a lieutenant-col-onel and had fought in seven campaigns. At the age of twenty-nine he was a full colonel. This rapid advancement of one who was without influ ence was remarkable in a period when appointments in all the public services by corrupt means. It can only be accounted for by the fact that his exceptional genius forced itself upon the notice of the authorities, compelling them to acknowledge his exceptional

Wolfe was a hard student and very early in his career was regarded as one of the foremost military authorities in Britain. In his continental wars he made the most careful study of the chief fortifications that came within his observation, and entered with the greatest energy into the con money paid for this portrait, amounting to something over twenty-nine the intervals of war he continually worried the war office for permission to travel in foreign countries to study successful of men. No captain ever had his company in better condition, no colonel ever took to battle a mor thoroughly prepared regiment. He was an enthusiast in his profession-so en-In the gallery there is also an inter-esting profile sketch, made at Quebec madman. The Duke of Newcastle one some of my generals.

discovered that they possessed a paint-brilliancy of conversation made Wolfe ing of Wolfe. It is believed to have a marked man wherever he was. Wilbeen done by Gainsborough. It is un- liam Pitt, an unrivalled judge of men, signed, as is the case with all the best early recognized his exceptional works of this master, and is consequently not easy to authenticate. often been compared to the flap of an were many generals in England, but envelope, owing to the projection of a Pitt chose a young colonel of thirty-sharply pointed nose, combined with an unusually receding chin and fore-title of major-general was conferred head. His complexion was pale and upon him, especially for the campaign lustreless, and his hair of a brilliant, in America. Wolfe, also, had the power of selecting capable men, and The full face portrait of the boy sol- it is interesting to note that, in formtenance, the eyes being particularly manded from Pitt freedom to make bright and full of expression.

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In it he refers to the disappointment I would gladly linger longer over "The enemy puts nothing to risk and ordinary histories, but I shall reserve

ly name "This Canada of Ours."

J. CLARENCE WEBSTER. Edinburgh, April 25th, 1896.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 15th to 17th, were days of much interest to Sunday school workers in Stanley Sunday school work in this parish has been much below the aver- country today there is no place for a age of York county, and over so large a field it is difficult for one worker to Discussing political sermons of Pro-reach many needy portions as often testant preachers in Winnipeg, the as the work demands. A new school Free Press says: The school question was opened at Maple Grove, encouris an issue involving considerations of agement was given for reorganization at Lower Williamsburg, and an in-thement can only be effected by the ex-structive service at Cross Creek. The parish convention was reorganized at ation by both sides. It will soon be Stanley on Saturday. The attendance the subject of negotiation between the if not large, had a good proportion of province and the dominion, and atthe work fell to the field secretary, Rev. be left to the extreme party politician, Messrs. Bonnell and Thomas showed who selfishly endeavor to make capideep interest. Rev. Mr. Bonnell was elected president; Miss McNutt, vice the churches should keep out of it.

president; Miss L. M. McCullough, secretary; Rev. Mr. Thomas and others date in West Assiniboia, has retired, on committee. Part of Douglas parish leaving the fight between Davin, con-because of convenience and made one servative, and McInner, liberal. district with Stanley. They asked for another convention in September next. Interview with Vice President Shaugh-New Brunswick is likely to send 30 nessy of the C. P. R. in regard to the delegates to the great International attilitude of the company in the electurations. Mr. Shaughnessy says: The June 23rd to 26th. Homes will be provided for the delegates during the part in the election whatever. It has convention. Reduced fares, all rail, no party leanings, connections or afwill make the cost of travel about filiations. We are of course entitled \$11.35. This city, which takes so deep an to our own opinion, and no doubt will interest in organized Sunday schools, exercise our franchise in accordance will furnish several delegates. Besides with it, but the C. P. R., speaking in the delegates, many Christians should a corporate sense, will take no stand attend as visitors that great convention. Reduced railway and hotel fares are offered for these. The secretaries quiries of any such who desire to go. Sussex Sunday school workers have divided the village and suburbs into fifteen districts for the anticipated house to house visitation. The visitors are to do this work on Friday, 22nd.

## CLARA BARTON'S RELIEF.

Washington, May 19.-Secretary Olney has received a letter from Miss Clara Barton, in which, referring to rumors that she was prohibited from distributing relief in Asia Minor, except under direction and control of the Turkish authorities and from lists of persons furnished by the Turkish officials, she emphatically denies that any member or official of the Turkish government has ever tried in any way to direct or control her distribution.

#### ST. JOHN MEN IN IT.

Bangor, Me., May 19.—A special to the News from Ashland says: Waldo P. Lowell and a party of Bangor, Boston and St. John capitalists have chosen a site about a mile and a half

A Union for the Purpose of Defeating.the Government.

McCarthy and His Methods Denounced by the Free Press, Independent.

An Interview With Mr. Shaugnessy on the Attitude of the C. P. R. in the Elections.

Winnipeg, May 19.—Dalton Mc-Carthy's friends who are endeavoring to work up a big demonstration in his honor, received a set-back today by an editorial in the Free Press, independent, denouncing McCarthy and his methods. These sentences are culled from this editorial: Tupper we know, and Laurier we

know, but who is McCarthy? This is

a question that ought to be of particular interest to the electors of Manitoba, and one which they might profitably devote an occasional spare hour of reflection during the next four or five weeks. With Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Laurier, the two great leaders of the two great parties, regretting that a religious question has been im-ported into our politics what then are the electors of Manitoba to think when told that Mr. McCarthy is coming to the province to revive and intensify the aglication over the school case. Why should he do this? What good is to be accomplished by it? We are afraid the truth is that Mr. McCarthy has no desire to do good, but is bent on doing evil. He is a disappointed and a bitter man, and his great ambiltion now is to set race against race, and creed against creed, in the hope that in the confusion some distinction will attach to himself. McCanthy has told the country repeatedly in public speeches that he had to leave the conservative party because he was ignored in the formation of a new cabinet. His vanity was wounded, and filled with hatte thod of doing this is to play on the

religious prejudices of those whom he can influence and it is in pursuance

of this one purpose that he visiting Manitoba. It is announced from Brandon that the liberal candidate has retired and that the convention which accepted his resignaition resolved to support Mr McCarthy, the perescutor of the French Canadian race, and Mr. Laurier, who is the distinctive representative of that race. Such an alliance is the severest possible reflection on the sincerity of our public men, and proclaims in large characters that politics is a game in which the electors are regarded as mere puppets. It is extraordin-ary also as indicating that any considerable number of a party that once led by Edward Blake and Alexander Mackenzie are now prepared to support Mr. McCarthy. ceeding at Brandon is a significant one. It signifies that in the estimation of the leaders there, and we suppose everywhere, the end justifies many self-respecting electors in that constituency who will resent this open attempt to trade them off as lif they were a commodity of merchandise We against the invasion of their constiuency by an interloper whose mission is to stir up religious strife amongst

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that there is a scarcity of marriageable girls in British Columbia numerous offers have been received by Mayor Collins from people desirous of supplying the want. At last night's council meeting, a letter read from W. G. Anderson of Salt Lake City, offering to bring a carload of women, if sufficient inducements were offered. Needless to say that the affair started as a practical joke.

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

CANADIAN OATMEAL FOR ENG-LAND.

Several sales of granulated oatmeal have been made for the English market recently, says the Trade Bulletin. one lot of 200 square hardwood boxes containing 224 lbs. each having been placed for London, Eng., acc a better figure that could be worked in THE

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#### THE CAMPAIGN.

Northumberland, Carleton and Westmorland Candidates.

Messrs. Powell, Hale and Robinson Sure of Election Next Month.

Albert County Liberals - Premier Tupper's Tour Through Nova Scotia.

MR. HALE FOR CARLETON CO.

(Special to the Sun.) Woodstock, May 20.-The liberal conservatives of Carleton county met in convention today in Graham's Opera House, to select a candidate in opposition to Dr. Celter, the liberal nominee. The proceedings were marked by much enthusiasm and perfect unanimity, the sole desire being to bring eut the best available man and push him on to victory. There were one hundred and twenty-seven delegates present by actual count, representing every part of this large county, and the extent of the gathering at this eason of the year, when every farmer has pressing work to do at bore testimony to the strength of the eling that it is time Carleton should fall into line with the majority of Canadian constituencies and send a conservative representative to Ottawa.

A. B. Connell, chairman of the lib eral conservative party for the nast two years, called the meeting to order at 10,30, and after briefly outlining the ect for which it had been called, said their first duty was to select his

On motion of G. L. Helyoke, seconded by John Tompkins, Norman Win-slow was unanimously chosen president of the county association for the ensuing year. In taking the chair Mr. Winslow thanked the convention for the honor it had conferred on him and remarked that such a magnificent gathering of workers as he saw before him could be taken as an indication of appreaching victory.
On motion of Mr. Tompkins, second-

ed by W. Armstrong, Geo. L. Holyoke was apopinted secretary of the asso-Parish vice-presidents were the ected as follows, each parish delegation choosing its own officers, the

Woodstock town-James Carr. Woodstock parish—Joseph Speer. Wilmot parish—Leveret White. Northampton parish-David S. Gib

choice being endorsed by the conven-

Richmond parish-W. W. Hemphill Brighton parish—Wm. E. Thistle. Peel parish—J. K. Fleming. onds parish-R. W. Hume. Kent parish—Geo. A. Brittain. Wakefield parish—L. R. Harding. Wicklew parish-Jas. W. Lackie. Aberdeen parish-John R. Ronald.

The vice-presidents of the variou parishes, together with A. B. Connell ex-president of the association, were on motion of Mr. Holyoke, seconded by Mr. Tompkins, appointed a com-mittee to nominate a candidate and report their choice to the convention The committee retired, and after being absent about five minutes returned and reported that they had unanimously chosen Fred H. Hale as the party's standard bearer in the present contest. This announcement was received with cheers, and on motion of G. L. Holyeke, seconded by John Lindsay, the convention ratified the nomi-

Every man in the hall, save and ex-

cept a solitary liberal spectator, jump-

nation by a standing vote.

ed to his feet and joined in the stor of applause that greeted Mr. Hale's appearance on the platform. In heartily thanking the convention for this mark of its confidence Mr. Hale said that he accepted the nomination at great personal inconvenience because usiness matters really demanded all his time, but he felt it his duty to sink all personal considerations in the interest of the liberal conservative party and of the country at large. When last elected he held independent views and his experience at Ottawa soon taught him that the liberal party wer merely working for office, without any regard for the good of the country, and he had then and there decided to go out of pelitics at the end of the term, feeling that he could no longer support the liberal party in the house He did so, and retired to private life, giving his support as a citizen to the party of progress, the liberal conser vative party. (Cheers.) As they all knew, this nomination was an unsought honor. It had been thrust upon rim, but he felt that it was the intention of the party to send him back parliament-(renewed cheers), and he would therefore bear his share of the burden, and if successful on the 23rd of June, as he felt sure he would be, the victory would be theirs as wel as his. Speech-making, said Mr. Hale, was not his forte. He preferred to work rather than to talk, but before sitting down he would put his pos fairly before the convention, and if delegate had any objection raise he hoped he would do so before the convention adjourned.

The first plank in his platform wa prohibition and the other was the trade and fiscal policy of the adminisration. On all other matters he would do as he had done in the past, namely, exercise his independent judgment.
This was his platform and on this platform alone had he accepted the

Mr. Hale resumed his seat amid loud

Geo. H. Helyoke, editor of the Woodstock Press, in response to repeated calls, addressed the convention, showing that the liberal conservative parts ing that the liberal conservative party was more liberal and progressive than the so-called liberal party; and briefly but clearly emphasizing what the national policy had accomplished for the welfare of Canada. The trade and fiscal policy was, he said, the paramount issue of the present campaign and on the action of the electors at the polls depended the future prosperity of the dominion. He demonstrated the utter baselessness of Mr. Colter's blue ruin canvass, by showing that in no country in the world today was there more general prosperty and happiness and less poverty and suffering than the sale of the Intercolonial, he did not believe it had ever been contemplated, and certainly would not be consummated so long as the maritime provinces were against it, no matter what government was in power. He regarded it as part of the bond of confederation, and would oppose any government that proposed to hand over the road.

Mr. Powell was frequently applauded, and at the close of his address Senator Wood responded to calls and paid a high tribute to the cambidate and also to Sir Charles Tupper.

Chairman Black also spoke briefly. ing that the liberal conservative party there were in Canada. He congratulated the conservatives of Carleton county on Mr. Hale's acceptance of the

The convention adjourned with cheers for Hale, the Queen, etc.

Your correspondent interviewed many of the delegates, and found each and all firm in the conviction that they will redeem Carleton on the 23rd of June.

Mr. Hale is a popular man, and his nomination is the one thing the liberals feared above all others. There is a strong desire in Carleton county to hear the Hon. Mr. Foster, and he will be invited to address the electors before polling day, at Centreville and other places.

Mr. Hale has issued the following card:

To the Elecors:

Gentlemen—I have accepted the nomination tendered me by the liberal constraints of the resolutions passed unani
dendered me by the liberal constraints of the foresolution and a supporter and the county one of its most able, honerable evidence of the still greater benefits in the future;

Resolved, also, That this convention notes the government have put forth to obtain markets for our agricultural products and generally to advance our agricultural products and generally

card:

Gentlemen—I have accepted the nomination tendered me by the liberal consevative convention, and am a candidat for the representation of this, my nadive county, in the approaching election for the house of commons. I am strongly of the opinion that one of the most important questions in Canadian politics is the prohibition of the sale, manufacture and importation of intoxicating liquors., and will, if elected, yote for a prohibitory law, and do what I can to have such a law enacted. I am in favor of the fiscal and trade policy of the present government. As I did when I had the honor of being your representative in a former parliament, I will, if elected, vote for such measures as I believe to be for the best interests of this country and the dominion regardless of party.

NORTHIUMBERILAND'S CHOICE

NORTHUMBERLAND'S CHOICE. Newcastle, May 20.-James Robinson was again unanimously selected as the conservative candidate in the convention held in Chatham this evening. Messrs. Robinson, Smith and Stewart were the speakers. Mr. Robinson expects to double his former majority of five hundred votes. Hon. Peter Mitchell arrived from Montreal today and is hard at work. Another convention was held at Newcastle this vening, which decided to run John Morrissay, who has been several times a candidate for the local house. He will appear as an independent candidate and the champion of remedial

POWELL FOR WESTMORLAND. Moncton, May 20.-The liberal conservative convention at Dorchester to-day was one of the largest and cer-tainly the most enthusiastic political gathering ever held in this county. Notwithstanding the busy season and the fact that Mr. Powell's re-nomination was regarded as a mere matter of form, nearly every polling district in the county was represented, every parish except Salisbury having its full quota of delegates, representing the great commercial, shipping, manufac-

great commercial, shipping, manufacturing and agricultural interests of this great county. Cheering reports were received from every part, and it is only a question of majority.

Joseph L. Black of Sackville presided, and after the roll call William F. Humphrey of Monoton moved, seconded by Oliver M. Melanson of Shedlac, that Henry A. Powell of Sackville be tendered the liberal conservative nomination for Westmorland county. Before the motion was put, Mr. Powell asked leave to address the meeting. He said that he could only continue to represent the county at a considerable sacrifice of personal interests, and if the convention could see its way clear to nominate another man he would much prefer it and would give every assistance in his opwer. convention would not hear to this however, and Mr. Powell's nomine tion was ratified by a standing vote amidst much enthus

Mr. Powell took the platform amid thunders of applause, and the chairnan made a formal tender of the nom-

Hon. A. D. Richard, M. P. P., D. I. Welch, M. G. Teed, F. B. Black and Dr. Belliveau were appointed a committee on resolution, and while the committee was out Mr Powell addressed the assembly. He said he regarded the unanimity shown by the convention as a mark of appreciation of the liberal conservative policy rather than a tribute of personal esteem. Addressing himself to the trade ques tions, Mr. Powell showed the wonderful progress made by the country, and then proceeded to give a resume of the Manitoba school question from the acquisition of the territory from the Hudson Bay company down to the passage of the Manitoba act of 1896, introducing much new matter and satisfying every man in the audience that the government had pursued the only fair course open to it. The Re-medial bill, he said, did not propose to take away from the Protestants any of their rights, and merely proposed to relieve the Catholics of paying taxes for schools which they did not use, and allowing them to apply their own money to the support of their own schools. It was not a question of separate schools against national schools, but the question was, shall the agreement entered into by the dominion be carried out or not? The Remedial bill did not give the Roman Catholics anything like as much the Roman Catholics receive in On tario, New Brunswick or Nova Scotia or as the Protestants received in Que bec, and he did not think this country was going to condemn the gov-ernment for standing by the constitu-tion in behalf of the Manitoba minor-

nomination, and pressed home to the delegates the necessity of each and all working zealously and unitedly to secure victory at the polls. (Applause).

J. K. Fleming of Peel, in response to calls from the floor, took the platform and delivered a rattling speech, in the course of which he contrasted Mr. Hale's manly action in accepting the nomination with the conduct of Premier Mewatt, who declined to make any sacrifice for the liberal party, but was prepared if Mr. Laurier won the day, to share the spoils, and with that of Hon. L. H. Davies, who had taken shelter in the very riding which he had in parliament accused the government of making a grit pocket borough. The convention adjourned with cheers for Hale, the Queen, etc.

Your correspondent interviewed many of the allegates and flag agency as the adjectates and flang sach and the allegates and flag agency and the return of Sir Charles Tupper, Bart, and Sir Hibbert Tupper arrived here today. At River John they convention the return of Sir Charles Tupper, Bart, and Sir Hibbert Tupper, Bart, and Sir Hibbert Tupper, Bart, cand Sir Hibbert Tupper, Bart, and Sir Hibbert Tupper, Ba

All the resolutions passed unani-

mously and the convention adjourned with cheers for the Queen and Sir Charles Tupper and the candidate.

The Albert liberal convention ing the twelfth of its size manufacture. is still in session. Your correspondent is unable to learn the result. It is believed they are trying to induce Dr. Lewis to run as an independent

PREMIER IN NOVA SCOTIA.

(Special to The Sun.) Amherst, May 20.—Sir Charles Tupper's arrival in the maritime provinces to conduct a fortnight's campaign has created the greatest possible en-thusiasm everywhere. Since the prethusiasm everywhere. Since the premier's departure from Quebec yesterday afternoon, his course has been one grand triumphal course, serving to show how deep is the popular regard. C. street railway. show how deep is the popular regard for the premier and how great is the loyalty for conservative principles of which he is the chief exponent. The electors of Rive du Loup and Rielectors of Rive du Loup and River du Loup and Ri show how deep is the popular regard livered vigorous speeches, turned out in great numbers to welcome the premier and at all points along the route THE SUCCESS OF A HALIFAX bonfires were lit in his honor, and torpedoes attached to the rails discharged. It was 1 a. m. when the train reached Campbellton and Sir Charles had therefore retired. A large bids fair to have a permanent popularthis up by vigorously singing the na-

tional anthem. The greatest reception, however, was many. that which the premier received from

A little time ago the United States his old constituents of the county of publishers printed an edition of 50,000 Cumberland at Amherst, N.S. Despite town was reached, a rather unusual hour for political gatherings, several hundred persons made their appearance at the station and welcomed Sir Charles in the heartiest style. He delivered a brief address in the waiting room and accompanied by Sir Charles the fact that it was 8 a. m. when this when I get among my old constituents and Other Stories. in the noble county of Cumberland, and however, to say to you that the prospects of the great liberal conservative party in Canada never were brighter than they are today. (Cheers.) We were told that owing to this unfortun- which was finished a year ago; but west territories would be against the government. I thought it a proper course for a wise general to attack the stronghold of the enemy at the outset in Boston, Miss Saunders and her sisand I went and fired the first gun at ter will spend a few weeks at the Winnipeg. And when I came away two country residence of Colonel Banes, a days afterwards, the sentiment in that city and in the whole Northwest territories was that we were going to sweep that section of the country just as we had before. (Cheers.) The most enthusiastic demonstration that ever A CLEVER NEW BRUNSWICKER was seen in that part of the country took place on my arrival there, and the son of the late great chieftain of the liberal conservative party, party. Hugh John Macdon-burgh Linguister. By Webster here

ald,, now a member of my government, was received with myself with the had the good fortune on the eve of his stand better than we did in the last house. In Montreal and Quebec no doubt can be entertained by any person that we shall be supported by a larger contingent than in the last house. I can only say, therefore, that the prospects of the great party to

Hibbert will accompany the premier.

NINE HUNDRED TONS OF ELEC-TRICAL MACHINERY.

The Canadian General Electric Co. have just concluded some of the largest contracts for electrical apparatus ever awarded in any country. They have sold to the Lachine Rapids Hydraulic and Land Co., of which Senator Burland of Montreal is presiden twelve three-phase generators of one thousand horse-power each, this being the second largest power transmission contract in the world.

A contract has also been made with in the last week with the Montreal street railway company for a two thoutured, and making a total of eight thousand horse-power of generators made by the Camadian General Electric Co. for the Montreal street railway, and five thousand for the Toronto railway.

Contracts for the equipment of the London street railway, Halifax street railway, Hamilton radical railway Moncton street railway, Hull and Aylmer railway, Cornwall street railway etc., have been closed recently, in addition to large orders for increased

thousand dollars.

AUTHORESS.

(Haliffax Herald.) "Beautiful Joe," by Miss Saunders

crowd had, however, assembled and ity. It was first brought out in the raised cheers in his honor, following Unlited States about two years ago. Since that it has been published in Canada, England, Sweden, and Ger-

Thirty thousand were sold in a few days. The sales continue in all other

received from her ten stories for childsiastic cheers for the premier and his ren which she wrote the last winter in son were given, and when order was Boston. It was the first intention of restored, Sir Charles spoke as follows: the publishers to bring them out in I only intend to say a very few words ten volumes; but after receiving them, to you this morning for the reason they decided to issue them in one volthat although my heart is warmed ume entitled, The Other's Boys Right

Miss Saunders was requested to I would fain avail myself of the opportunity of addressing you at greater On receiving them, the publishers did length owing to the train having to not go through the usual form of handproceed in a few minutes, I am happy, however, to say to you that the pros-

ate question of remedial legislation, the province of Manitoba and the North-will be done after her return to Hali-

leading member of her publishing firm. Then they will return to Halifax for the summer.

Among the invited guests and speak

was received with myself with the wildest enthusiasm. Subsequently a great mass meeting of 4,000 people was present with us from eight o'clock in the evening until midnight, and when the meeting was concluded the hopes of the enemy had sunk to zero. I have no hesitation, therefore, in saying that we look with confidence for united support from the whole of Manitoba and the Northwest territories. In the provening that the same prize is the second time that Dr. Webster has won the same prize, and he is the only competitor who has won it twice. The prize goes to the graduate of the college who presents the best thesis port from the whole of Manitoba and the Northwest territories. In the prov-ince of Ontario, although we shall lose ince of Ontario, although we shall lose webster's theme was Human Embya few seats, we shall, I think, win from the enemy more than they will take from us, and in that province we shall

PROF. GUNN.

The notice of the appointment of which we have the honor to belong, professor Gunn of this city to the chair were never brighter than on the present occasion. (Cheers.) I dare say lege should have stated that he was were never brighter than on the present occasion. (Cheers.) I dare say you remember that it was forty-one years ago, if I should live until the 22nd day of this month, when you did me the honor of first electing me as your representative. (Cheers.) Those years have not been idle years on my part as no doubt you know, and I have had the great satisfaction and pleasure of finding that traces have been left upon the face of our country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans, thus leaving no doubt as to the wisdom of the course you adopted when you were good enough to elect me as your representative.

When the train left the depot, fur ther rounds of cheers were raised as a parting salute by the people who seemed to have a greater affection than ever for the venteran statesman, who represented them for so long a period if the past.

New Glasgow, May 20.—Sir Charies

ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN SPEAKS.

An Eloquent and Foreible Appeal to Canadians to Stand by the

Amtigonish, May 20.-The Casket tomorrow will contain a most import-ant letter from His Grace Archbishop O'Brien on the school question, dated Rome, May 6. It is an eloquent and forcible appeal to Canadians to stand by the constitution as the safeguard of the rights of all. In the course of the letter his grace says: "In a crisis tike the present no lover of his country can keep silence. Would that my voice could reach the ears and the intelligence of all my countrymen. To non-Catholics I would say: 'Are you, the descendants of men who won after a long and hard fight constitutional liberty, going to inflict a blow which must have far reaching consequences on the work of your fathers? If you are not, uphold the constitution, or your action will one day be invoked as a precedent for breaking it on some other point, it may be against yeur-selves. In your hands rest the future peace and advancement of the domin-ion. You are the majority. You can oppress a poor minority in a certain province. You can say we reck not the decision of courts, nor the claims of good faith and fair play. You can evoke an evil spirit and emplant a rankling feeling of injustice in the hearts of very many of your country-men. You can stay the wheels of progress and blight the fair prospects or our loved country. You can this by voting against remedial legiscentage of you will do this I who have een nurtured in your midst refuse

THE G. T. R.'S PORT.

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson and Others at Portland, Me.

Portland, Me., May 20.-President Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson of the Grand nal, but the field was not large enough Trunk, Lady Wilson, General Manager for a daily paper and the scheme had to be abandoned. The paper was neatly printed and made a fine showtonight at 11 o'clock by a special train ing, but Mr. Brennan discovered that from Montreal. The object of their the expenses were too heavy, and visit is to thoroughly inspect the Grand sooner than reduce expenses and pro-Trunk and its terminal in Portland. This railroad proposes to build huge grain elevators in this city and run a regular steamship line to Europe from

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson said tonight that the Maine section of the Grand Trunk would be greatly improved in the near future. truth in the report that the repair shops of the Grand Trunk are to be removed from Island Point.

THE SLUMP IN BUTTER.

(Montreal Trade Bulletin.) The new butter season opened with the lowest prices ever remembered in the history of the trade, choice fresh creamery having sold at 14c. to 14 1-2c. in this market, against 16c. a year ago. This week a few lots of grass butter have been received and these have brought 15c. One lot of fresh creamroom and accompanied by Sir Charles and His Lamb, by the same have been received and these have brought 15c. One lot of fresh creamery sold as low as 10 1-2c; but it was off flavor although fresh. As regards dairy, a fair demand has been experi-enced for Eastern Townships, which has sold at 13c. to 14c., one or two lots of fresh western bringing 11c. to 12c. Advices from Quebec report sales of fresh western have been received from that city at 10c.; but they cannot be vate the packing of butter in square lish trade. Dealers and commission

PETITCODIAC ITEMS

continue the services this week. The children of the public school district, and the Fairville engine would held a concert in the public hall on have been of no use, as there are no Arbor day, the 15th inst. Those who attended were well pleased with the intertainment. About \$9 was realized for admission fees and will be used in repairing the school house grounds. A terrible brush fire is raging near titcodiac in the Tingley mountain.

Last evening the top of the whole hill eemed to be in one red blaze. Several brush fires are burning in the county near here. In Manhurst and in Graves ettlement for several days men have

the second horse Mr. Magee has lost within the last three months.

ters employed repairing his small tenemen't house on Kay street. John Gildart of Elgin has rented the ockhart shop on Main street, in which he will open a blacksmith shop this

There is a vast amount of satisfactor in the knowledge that the "new or two ago. He had \$600 insurance in tion in the knowledge that the "new or two ago. He is woman" will never figure to any great Mr. Jarvis' office. extent in literature. A heroine in The sidewalk leading to the school bloomers is an utter impossibility.—

The Bishop (to an old widow)—"My ister, I dare say you have comfort in the thought that you made your husband happy while he lived." Widow-"Yes. Poor Jack was in heaven till he died."-Pick-Me-Up.

Stage Manager-"I shan't be satisfied until I see you occupy the position of the late John McCullough." McDeVitt Peter O'Rant—"Ah, you flatter me." Stage Manager—"Not at all. McCullough, you know is dead."—Philadelphia Record.

Nell.—"Dou you like the girl your brother Tom is engaged to?" Amy—"No; but Tom likes her enough for the whole family, so what earthly difference does it make?"—New York Weekadelphia Record.

#### PROVINCIAL NOTES.

The personal effects, stock, horses, cows and other effects of S. L. Reade of Musquash have been sold by the assignee to Thomas Dean of this city for \$380.

John Lyons of Lower Newcastle caught the first Miramichi salmon on Thursday last in his net at Lyons' Cove. It was a ten-pounder; he sold it for \$2.50.

Geo. B. Dunn, the lumberman, says the drives on Aroostook waters, while they are getting along slowly, will probably all get out. Mr. Dunn thinks there will be about 5,000,000 feet go out of the Arocstook river as against 30,-000,000 heretofore.—Star-Herald.

C. E. Fish, lessee of the French Fort Cove quarry, Miramichi, has contracted to supply all the stone required for the new Roman Catholic Cathedral at Charlottetown, and is advertising for

Cards are out for the marriage on June 3rd of John Montgomery, barris-ter, and Miss Robertson, daughter of Mayor Robertson. They will reside in Geo. F. Baird's house, Queen square.

Salmon struck in on Saturday on the coast near Halifax. Twenty-five fine fish were caught in nets by Prospect fishermen. The catch weighted over 800 pounds. The fares of the Herring Cove fishing fleet totalled ever 14,000

pounds.-Halifax Mail The old Tracadie leper hospital and buildings attached to it were totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday after-noon of last week. The fire resulted from a defective flue. The sisters in charge had moved into the new ing a day or two previous, and the patients were about to be removed when the fire took place. All the contents were saved. The new building was not

Recently Mr. Brennan brought into existence the Summerside Daily Jourduce an inferior paper Mr. B. decided on the action stated.

In spite of the lack of rain the Miramichi drives have been making slow but sure progress towards the booms and the prospects are very favorable that all will be got out. On Monday last large numbers of logs were running into the Southwest boom, and the work of sacking the stranded logs at the tail of the drive was being eeded with. On the Northwest the reports are equally favorable; a slight rise of water will make everything safe.

Herman T.Peck, formerly of St. John, and now residing in Brooklyn, N. Y., has lately received the degree of M. D. from the Long Island College hospital in that city. Dr. Peck graduated from the Grammar school in this city in 1891, where he was the winner of ville, N. S., where he spent two years, ors. In 1893 he left Acadia and wen

MILFORD'S NARROW ESCAPE

The village of Milford narrowly escaped destruction by fire on Wednesbe filled for that money, 11c. being the day, 20th. The fire started in the barn lowest it has been offered at. It is connected with John Craig's house, important that makers should culti-near the Milford school building, and spread to the house so quickly that both buildings were in ashes in a very packages, as it is evidently essential both buildings were in ashes in a very to the right prosecution of the Engvailed drove the sparks over on a nummerchants who supply the local trade ber of buildings on the opposite side should encourage the packing of butter as much as possible in the square dences of Mrs. Fitzgerald and Fred package from a purely economic point Stewart, and two barns owned by Wm. of view, as there can be no question Evans and John Irvine, were on fire. that there is much less waste in cut-ting up from the square package than might to stop the fire at Mr. Craig's place, and in this they were successful, the damage to the other building PETITCODIAC ITEMS.

Petitcodiac, May 18.—On Sunday last seven converts were baptized by Rev.

Mr. Baker. Seventy three baye been the could be spared from the mills took part in the fight against the fire, and King's mill was elessed down in order Mr. Baker. Seventy-three have been that their hands might assist. It added to the First Baptist church in was a desperate battle, but the men the last two months, through the in-strumentality of Mr. Baker, who will continue the services this week

district, and the Fairville engine would water hydrants near the scene of the fire. Teams hauled barrels of water up from Miller & Woolman's mill pond, and it was applied by means

At 5 o'clock all danger was past although the ruins of the house and barn were blazing away in good style. How the fire caught is a mystery, unless it was from a brush fire which was burning a long distance away. One of Mr. Craig's children had just driven the cow into the barn and went This morning a horse belonging to into the house to get the milk pail. When he reached the barn again he found it on fire. The smoke was so found it on fire. The smoke was so thick that he could not enter the barn within the last three months.

Rev. Mr. Brown, who was here on a short visit with his wife and family, has returned to Hampton, where he is now located.

J. C. Jones has a number of carpenters employed repairing his small tene-

chas. Birch boarded with the cross family, and was to have married Miss Craig on Monday. The lady had her wedding apparel ready, and it was of course lost. Mr. Birch lost his trunk, which contained \$200 in cash. Mr. Craig is a hard working man,

The sidewalk leading to the scho

was destroyed.

Policeman Moore was on hand and did much to see that the things sayed were well cared for. "Dah am sech er t'ing," said Uncle

Men, ez too much concentration.

Tain' er good idee foh er man ter
study all 'is botany in er mint-julep
tumbler."—Washington Star.

#### FOR OUR LAWMAKERS TALMAGE ON THE DUTIES OF MEN IN

THE NATION'S COUNCIL

A Sermon of Interest to National Legislators-Some Things That Should Be Done and Some Things Which Should

Washington, May 17.-Never was a timelier or more appropriate sermon than that preached by Rev. Dr. T.-mage this morning. The text selected was Psalms cv. 22. "And teach his sev-

Senators in this text stand for lawmakers. Joseph was the lord treasurer of the Egyptian Government, and, among other great things which he did, according to my text, was to teach his senators wisdom, and if any men on earth ought to be endowed with om it is senators, whether they stand in congresses, parliaments or reichstags or assemblies or legislatures. By their decisions nations go up or sown. Lawmakers are sometimes so empted by prejudiecs, by sectional preferences, by opportunity of personal advancement and sometimes what is best to do is so doubtful that they ought to be prayed for and encouraged in every possible way, instead of se-Our public men are so often the target to be shot at, merely because they ob-tain eminence which other men wantbut could not reach, that more injus tices are hurled at our national legisla-ture than the people of the United States can possibly imagine. The wholesale belying of our public men

is simply damnable.

By residence in Washington I have to find out that many of our public men are persistently misrepre-sented, and some of the best of them, the purest in their lives and most faithful in the discharge of their duties, are the worst defamed. Some day I want to preach a sermon from the text speak evil of dignitaries, whereas angels, which are greater in power and might, bring not railing accusations against them before the Lord. But these, as natural brute beasts, made to be taken and destroyed, speak evil of So constant and malignant is this work of depreciation and scandalization in regard to our public men that all over the land there are those who suppose that the city of Washington is the center of all corruption, while, what with its parks and its equestrian statmary, and its wide streets, and its architectural symmetries, and its lovely homes, it is not only the most beautiful city under the sun, but has the highest style of citizenship. I have seen but one intoxicated man in the more six months of my residence, and I do not think any man can give similar testimony of any other city on the

The gavels of our two houses of ational legislature will soon fall, and adjourment of two bodies of men as talented, as upright and as patriotic as ever graced the capitol will take place. That two or three unfortunate outbreaks which you have noticed only make more conspicuous the dignity, the fraternity, the eloquence, the fidelity which have characterized those two hodies during all the long months of important and anxious deliberation. which have characterized those two bodies during all the long months of important and anxious deliberation. We put a halo around great men of the past because there are the properties of the past because the course the properties of the past because the course the their time. Our senate and house of representatives have five such men where once they had one. But it will not be until after they are dead that they will get appreciated. The world finds it safer to praise the dead than the living, because the departed, naving a heavy pile of marble above them, may not rise to become rivals.

But before the gavels of adjournment drop and the doors of Capitol hill shut

there are one or two things that ought to be done, and let us pray God that they may be accomplished. More for-cibly than ever before congress has been implored to acknowledge God in a church that is always doing glorious things, has in its recent Wilmington conference requested our congress to amend the immortal document, which has been the foundation and wall and dome of our United States Government, by inserting the words, "Trusting in Almighty God." If that amendment is made, it will not only please all the good people of the country, but will please the heavens. It was only an oversight or a mental accident that that fathers who made the constitution did not insert a divinely worshipful sentence. They all, so far as they amounted to anything, believed in "God, the Father Almighty, the Maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, His only begotten Son." The constitution would have been a failterference. The members of the con vention could agree on nothing until, response to Benjamin Frank-s request that the meetings be opened by prayer, the Lord God was called on to inter-fere and help, and then the way was cleared and all the states signed document, a historical fact that all the rat terriers of modern infidelity cannot bark out of existence! I know that there was an exception to the fact that the prominent men of those times were good men. Tom Paine, a libertine and a sot, did not believe in anything good ed out for God's mercy. And Ethan Allen, from one of whose descendants onfirmation of the incident I mention-

more than many denials." So says the lieve in common decency. Your pocketarticle sent me. There is no doubt book is not safe a moment in the presthat Ethan Allen was the vulgarest ence of an atheist. God is the only sort of an infidel, for, sitting in a Presbyterian church, his admirers say he struck the pew in front of him and swore out loud so as to didsturb the meeting, and no gentleman would do that. I do not wonder that some of his descendants are ashamed of him, but of course they could not help it, and are not to blame, But all the decent men of the revolution believed in God, and our American congress, now

ments of the father throne the name of God in the consti-tution. We have now more reason for inserting that acknowledgment of di inity than our fathers had. Since

great cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific built, and all in peace, shown that there must have been superna supervisal. Since then the war of land and ours the victory! Since then the great the property of the peace of the great financial prostrations, out which we came to greater prosperts, than anything that preceded. Since then sanguinary 1863, 1864 and 1865, and notwithstanding the fact that all the foreign despotisms were planning for our demolition, we are a united people, and to-morrow you will find in both houses of congress the men who fought for the north, and the south, now sitting side by side, armed with no wea-pon except the pen, with which they write home to their constituents who want to be appointed postniasters. The man who cannot see God in our Amer-ican history is as bilind of soul as he

would be blind of body if he could not

at 12 o'clock of an unclouded noon see

the sun in the heavens. As a matter of gratitude to Almighty God gentlemen of the American congress, be pleased to insert the four words suggested by the Methodist conference! Not only because of the kindness of God to this nation in the past should such a reverential insertion be made, but because of the fact that we are going to want divine interposition still further in our national history. This gold and silver question will never be settled until God settles it. This question of tariff and free trace it. This question between the east and the west, which is getting hotter and hotter and looks toward a republic of the Pacific, will not be settled until 120 years of our past national life, and we will need Him still more in the next 120 years. Lift up your heads, ye everlasting gates of our glerious con-stitution, and let the King of Glory come in! Make one line of that immo tal document radiant with omnipo tence! Spell at least one word with thrones! At the beginning, or at the close, or in the center, recognize Him whom as a nation we have received all the blessings of the past, and upon whom we are dependent for the future. Print that word "God" or "Lord" or "Eternal Father" or "Ruler of Nations" somewhere between the first word and the last. The great expounder of the constitution sleeps at Marshfield, Mass., the Atlantic Ocean still humming near his pillow of dust its prolonged lullaby. But is there not some one now living who, in the white marble palace of the nation on yonder hill not ten miutes away, will become causing to be added the most tremenlous word of our English vocabulary, the name of that Being before whom all nations must bow or go into de-

feat and annihilation-"God?" Again, before the approaching adjournment of our American congress, it ought to be decidedly and forever settled that no appropriations be made to sectarian schools, and that the courtship between church and state in this country be forever broken up. That question already seems temporarily settled. I wish it might be com-pletely and forever settled. All schools and all institutions as well as all de-nominations should stand in the same and I recited their names as well as I could. Then he asked me the difference between them, and there I broke down. But when I told him that no religious denomination in America had any privileges above the others he could hardly understand it. The Greek church first in Russia, the Lutheran church first in Germany, the Episcopal church first in England, the Catholic church first in Rome, Mohammedanism first in Constantinople. The emperor wondered how it was possible that all the denominations in America could stand on the same platform. But so it is, and so let it ever be. Let there be no preference, no partiality, no at-tempt to help one sect an inch higher than another. Washington ad Jeffer-son, and all the early presidents, and all the great statesmen of the past have lifted their voice against any such tendency. If a school or an institution cannot stand without the prop of national appropriation, then let that school or that institution go down. On the other side of the sea the world has had plenty of illustration of church and state united. Let us have none of the hypocrisy and demoralization born of that relation on this side of the lantic. Let that denomination conout ahead that does the most for the cause of God and humanity, men, institutions and religions getting what they achieve by their own right arm of

usefulness and not by the favoritism of government. As you regard the welfare and perpetuity of our institutions keep politics out of religion.

But now that I am speaking of national affairs from a religious stand-point, I bethink myself of the fact that two other gavels will soon lift and fall, the one at St. Louis and the other at Chicago, and before those national conventions adjourn I ask that they acknowledge God in the platforms. The men who construct those platforms are here this morning or will read these words. Let no political party think it can do its duty unless it acknowledges that God who built this continent and revealed it at the right time to the ed out for God's mercy. And Ethan discoverer and who has reared here a prosperity which has been given to no I have received within a few days a other people. "Oh," says some one, "there are people in this country who do not believe in a God, and it would ed in a recent sermon, as saying to his do not believe in a God. and it would dying daughter that she had better be an insult to them." Well, there are take her mother's Christian religion than his own infidelity.

The article sent me says: "The story has been denied by some of the Allen family, but the Bronson family, some of whom were with the dying girl, affirm that it is substantially true. In such a matter one confirmation is worth

hat, on an October morning in 1492, Columbus looked over the side of the hip and saw the carved staff which gade him think he was near an inhabited country and saw also a thorn and a cluster of berries (type of our his-tory ever since, the piercing sorrows and cluster of national joys) until this hour our country has been bounded on the north, south, east and west by the goodness of God. The Huguenots took possession of the Carolinas in the name of God. William Penn Settled Philadelphia in the name of God. The Hollanders took possession of New York in the name of God. The pligrim fathers settled New Pendand In the fathers settled New England in the name of God. Preceding the first gun of Bunker Hill, at the voice of prayer

all heads uncove In the war of 1812 an officer came to General Andrew Jackson and sald, "There is an unusual noise in the camp; it ought to be stopped." General Jackson said, "What is the noise?" The offibe an unusual noise in the encamp praise." Then the general said: "God forbid that prayer and praise should be an unusual noice in the encampment. You had better go and join them." Prayer at Valley Forge: Prayer at Monworth er at Monmouth. Prayer at Atlanta. Prayer at South Mountain. Prayer at Gettysburg. "Oh," says some infidel, "the northern people prayed on one side and the southern people prayed on the other side, and so it did not amount to anything." And I have heard a good Christian people confounded with the infidel statement, when it is as plain to me as my right hand. Yes, the northern people prayed in one way, and the southern people prayed in another way, and God answered in his own way, giving to the forth the reestablishment of the government and giving to the south larger opportunity. giving to the south larger opportuni ties, larger than she had ever anticlpated, the harnessing of her rivers in great manufacturing interests, until the Mobile and the Tallapoosa and the Chattahoochee are southern Merrimacs and the unrolling of great southern mines of coal and iron, of which the world knew nothing, and opening before her opportunities of wealth which will give 99 per cent. more of affluence that she ever possessed, and instead of the black hands of American slaves there are the more industrious black hands of the coal and iron mines of the south, which are achieving for her fabulous and unimagined wealth.

And there are domes of white blossoms where spread the white tents,
And there are plows in the track where the war wagons went,
And there are songs where they lifted up it acher's lament.

Oh, you are a stupid man if you not understand how God answered Abraham Lincoln's prayer in the White House, and Stonewall Jackson's prayer in the saddle, and answered all the prayers of all the cathedrals on both sides of Mason and Dixon's line. God's country all the way past; God's coun try now. Put His name in your pro nunciamentos; put His name on you ensigns; put His name on your city and state and national enterprises; put His well the last sleep until we are assured that the God of our American institutions in the past will be the God of our American institutions in the days that are to come. Oh, when all the rivers that empty into Atlantic and Pacific seas shall pull on factory bands; when all the great mines of gold and silver and iron and coal shall be laid than 1,200,000,000 souls, may it be found that moral and religious influences were multiplied in more rapid ratio than the population. And then there shall be four doxologies coming from north and south and east and west, four doxologies rolling toward each other and meeting midcontinent with and the shall desh of hely four that they shall such dash of holy joy that they shall mount to the throne.

And heaven's high arch resound again With peace on earth, good will to men.

I take a step farther and say that before the gavels of our senate and house of representatives and our political conventions pound adjournment there ought to be passed a law or adopted a plank of intelligent helpfulness for the great foreign populations free air of America. And they will continue to come as long as this country is the best place to live in.

You might as well pass a law prohib-

iting summer bees from alighting on iting summer bees from alighting on a field of blossoming buckwheat, you might as well prohibit the stags of the mountain from coming down to the decritick as to prohibit the hunger bit-ten nations of Europe from coming to this land of bread, as to prohibit the people of England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Norway, Sweden and Germany, working themselves to death on small wages on the other side the sea, from wages on the other side the sea, from coming to this land where there are the largest compensations under the sun. Why did God spread out the prairies of the Dakotas and roll the precious ore into Colorado? It was that all the earth might come and plow, and come and dig. Just as long as the centrifugal force of foreign despotisms throw them off just so long will the centripetal force of American institutions draw them here. And that is what is going to make this the mightiest nation on earth. Intermar-riage of nationalities! Not circle intermarrying circle, and nation intermsr-rying nation. But it is going to be It-alian and Norwegian. Russian and Celt, Scotch and French, English and American. The American of 100 years from now is to be different from the imerican of to-day. German brain, h wit, French civility, Scotch firm-s. English loyalty, Italian aesthet-

American! It is this intermarriage of nationalities that is going to make the American nation the greatest nation of the ages. But what are we doing for the moral and intellectual culture. American nation the greatest nation of the ages. But what are we doing for the moral and intellectual culture of the 500,000 foreigners who came in one year, and the 600,000 who came in another year, and the 800,000 who came in arother year, and the 1,000,000 who are coming into our various American ports? What are we doing for them? Well, we are doing a great deal for them. We steal their baggage as mon as they get here. We send them up to a boarding house where the least they lose is their money. We swindle them within ten minutes after they get ashore, We are doing a great deal for

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But what are we doing to intro-hem into the duties of good citduce them into the duties of good of isenship? Many of them never saw a ballot box; many of them never heard of the constitution of the United States; many of them ave an acquainnce with our laws.

Now it says let the Government of the United States so commanded by one political party or both political par-ties, give to every immigrant who lands here a volume, in good type and well bound for long usage—a volume containing the Declaration of Inde-pendence the constitution of the United endence, the constitution of the United States and a chapter on the spirit of our government. Let there be such a book on the shelf of every free library in America. While the American Bible Society puts into the right hand of every immigrant a copy of the Holy Scriptures, let the Government of the United States, commanded by some po-litical party, put into the left hand of every immigrant a volume instructing him in the duties of good citizensilp. There are thousands of foreigners in this land who need to learn that the ballot box is not a footstool, but a throne—not something to put your foot on, but something to bow before. But whether/members of the national legislature or delegates to one of the national conventions or private citizens, let us cultivate Christian patriotism. Oh. how good God has been to us as a nation! Just open the map of the continent and see how it is shaped for immeasurable prosperities. Navigable rivers, more in number and greater than of any other land, rolling down on all sides into the sea, proph-esying large manufactories and easy commerce. Look at the great ranges of mountains, timbered with wealth on the top and sides and metaled with wealth underneath. One hundred and eighty thousand square miles of coal! One hundred and eighty thousand miles of iron! The iron to pry out the coal.
The coal to forge and smelt the iron.
The land so contoured that extreme weather hardly ever lasts more than three days extreme heat or extreme cold. Climate for the most part brace ag and favorable for brawn brains. All fruits. All minerals. All harvests. Scenery displaying autumnal pageantry that no land on earth pre-tends to rival. No South American earthquakes. No Scotch mists. No English fogs. No Egyptian plagues. The people of the United States are happier than any people on earth. It is the testimony of every man that has traveled abroad. For

the poor more sympathy! For the industrious nore opportunity! Oh, how good Goo was to our fathers, and how good God has been to us and our children! To Him-blessed by His glorious name! To Him of cross and triumph be con-secrated the United States of America! There are three great reasons why you and I should do our best for this country—three great reasons: Our fathers' graves, our cradle, our childrens' birthright. When I say your ather's graves, your pulses vun quickly. Whether they sleep in city ceme-tery or country graveyard, their dust very precious to you. I think they lived well and that they died right. And then this country is our cradle. It may

we will perhaps see a few more summer harvests, and we will perhaps gather a few more autumnal fruits, but we are to hand this government to our children as it was handed to usa free land, a happy land, a Christian land. land. They are not to be trampled by despotism. They are not to be lacerated by cruelties. They are not to be rightened by anarchies. We must hand this government to them over the ballot box, over the school desk, over the church altar, as we have re-

ceived it, and charge them solemnly to put their life between it and any keen

stroke that would destroy it.

And Thou Lord, God Almighty, we put, with a thousand armed prayers, into Thy protection this nation. Re-member our fathers' bleeding feet at ington and Yorktown and King's Mountain and Gettysburg; remember Perry's battle on the lake, and Hampton Roads, where the Cumberland went down; remember Washington's prayer by the camp fire; remember Plymouth Rock, and the landing amid the savages; remember Independence Hall, and how much it cost our fathers to sign their names; remember all the blood and tears of three wars—1776 1812 1863 —and, more than all, remember the groan that was mightier than all other groan that was mighter than all other groans, and the thirst that stung worse than all other thirsts, and the death that was ghastler than all other deaths, the mount on which Jesus died

are yet to come.

He hath sounded forth the trumpet that will never call retreat.

He is sifting out the hearts of men before the judgment seat.

Be swift, my soul, to answer Him, be jubilant my feet! Our God is marching out. are yet to come.

Kept Turning His Money Over.
Skinner—I just sold the last of those suburban houses I put up.
Weaver—What are you going to do with the money?

Too Curious by Half. An Irishman one day entered a printing office and said: "Begorra, I'd like to have some carruds printed." Being asked his name and address he hotly replied: "None av yez blamed bizness, just print them carruds."

Nature's Wasteful Method. When the vines are allowed to run about in all directions they deprive each other of light and the fruit is poor.

#### A SOLEMN WARNING.

SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 7.

Text of the Lesson, Luke IXII, 24-87-Memory Verses, 24-26-Golden Text, Phil. II, 5-Commentary on the Les-son by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

24. "And there was also a strife ong them, which of them should accounted the greatest." It was be accounted the greatest." It was
the last night before Golgotha. It was
the night of Gethsemane, and only a
few hours before than conflict. He
had eaten the passover with them and
few hours before that conflict. He
had washed their feet and taught them
how to humble themselves. He was
about to humble Himself unto death
for them, and they were talking of
who should have the highest place.
How alone He was! How little they
knew Him!

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25, 26. "He that is greatest among you let him be as the younger, and he that is chief as he that doth serve."

Let gentiles who think much of earthly power, and to whom it is for the present given, let them talk of Lordship and ruling, but let the redeemed of the Lord, who with Him wait for the kingdom, not think of reigning without Him, but rather let us think of renouncing self and of how we can beet make it manifest that we are His. It is well enough for the gentles, who live only for this world, to give special attention to what they shall eat and drink, and wear but those who are heirs of the kingdom in all its interests, sure that our Heavenly Father, who knoweth our need, will see to all these things for us (Math. vi. 31-33).

27. "I am among you as He that serverly "The serverly hard and severe her and of the conference at Buda Pesth, Hungary, on the 8th of June, and that after that some time will be required to enable delegates to get together the material necessary to carry on the work of the Pacific cable of the kingdom of the work of the Pacific cable of the kingdom of the kingdom, not think of reigning officers being elected for the ensuing officer

27. "I am among you as He that serveth." The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom fer many (Math. xx. 23). He lived not to please Himself nor to seek His own will or glory (Rom. xv. 3; John vi. 38; viii. 50). He did not stand up for His rights, as we say, but ever did well, and oft suffered for it, and always took it patiently, leaving us an example it patiently, leaving us an example that we should follow His steps (I. Pet. 11, 20, 21).

Pet. ii, 20, 21).

28. "Ye are they which have continued with Me in My temptations."
How kind it was of Him to say so.
He must have taken the will of the deed. He has a way of magnifying what we would like to do for Him and of giving us credit beyond what we think we deserve. He cannot possibly say or do wrong or overstate a matter, but He reads the heart and judges according to motive and desire.
Let us have more kindly judgment for others.

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29. "And I appoint unto you a kingdom, as My Father hath appointed unto Me." Hear Him in His prayer a little later on that same evening, "The glory which thou gavest Me I have given them" (John xvii, 22). Hear Him in His last message to the churra on earth, "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with Me on My throne, even as I also overcame and am set down with My Father on His throne" (Rev. iii, 21).

30. "That ye may eat and drink at My table in My kingdom and sit on thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel." Compare Math xix, 28. We may therefore expect to see the Toyal Society on the fishery resources of Camada. There was a large audience. Lord Aberdeen made a eulogistic speech.

Montreal, May 21.—Hon. Mr. Ouimet, ex-minister of public works, was sworn in as judge of the Court of Queen's Bench this morning. The oath was administered by the chief justice, Sir Alexander Lacoste. Mr. Justice Wurtel was also present. Both Sir Alexander Lacoste and Mr. Justice Wurtele congratulated their new colleague as soon as the ceremony was over.

President Bickerdyke of the Board of Trade, Mayor Wilson and H. La-

then this country is our cradle. It may have rocked us very roughly, but it was a good cradle to be rocked in. On, how much we owe to it! Our boyhood and grihood, it was spent in this blessed country. I never have any patience with a man who talks against this country. Glorious place to be born in, and a glorious place to be born in, and a glorious place to live in. It has been our cradle. Aye! It is to be our children's birthright. You and I will soon be through. We will perhaps see a few more spring blossoms and it is thrones judging the twelve tribes of trade. We will perhaps the twelve apostles and the twelve tribes of Israel. Some day we shall see clearly and understand, as we cannot now the relationship of the twelve apostles and the twelve tribes of Israel to the New Jerusalem, the Lamb's wife, of Rev.

31. "And the Lord said, Simon, Sim

on, behold satan hath desired you, that he may sift you as wheat." The R.V. says that satan asked for Him, If He had been satan's property, like Judas, He would not have needed to ask for Him. It is a comfort that satan cannot touch a child of God without first obtaining permission. He had to confess that God had made a fence about Job, and He could not lay a finger upon Him until God permitted him.

32. "But I have prayed for Thee that

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Revised Every Week

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Turkeys, per lb....
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Cabbage, pe. doz...
Riggs, per doz...
Mutton, per lb (carca
Veal, per lb...
Potatoes, per bbl

Veal, per fb.
Potatoes, per bbl...
Potatoes (coppers)...
Potatoes (Snowflakes)
Calf skims, per lb.
Lamb skins, each
Sheep skins, each
Hides, per lb.
Carrots, per bbl...
Turnips, per bbl...
Tomatoes, per lb...
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Mutton, per lf
Lamb, per quarter
Vest, per lb. Veal, per lb.
Potatoes, per bush...
Cabbage, each ...
Fowl, per pair
Chickens, per pair,
Turkey, per lb.
Carrots, per peck...
Squash, per lb...
Turnips, per peck...
Celery, per head...
Apples, per bbl...
Apples, per peck...
Maple sugar
Maple candy
Maple honey, per gal

iDry cod are cheaper mon and gaspereaux trout are offered at 15 is very small. In pi there is no change, on the market last fresh and of dry fish for the demand.

honey, per ga

per hf bbl Bap herring, half bbi Grand Manan, half b Quoddy herring, per Shelburne, No 1, bt Shelburne, No 1, hf Barrington, per bbi... Canso, extra large at Canso, fat, half bbi Grand Manan, med, Lengthwise Lobsters, each... Gaspereaux, per 100. Smoked alewives, pe Cod, fresh.

This list is wither There is no improvemanted as yet, cons in the refined article dent. A cargo of I about due. There we riving for some time Coffee— Salt—
Liverpool, per sack, Liverpool butter sa bag, factory filled. Spices—
Creem of tartar, pur Cream of tartar, pur Nutmegs, per lb....
Cassia, per lb....
Cassia, per lb....
Cloves, ground.....
Cloves, ground.....
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Bicarb soda, per kes Sal soda, per lb....
Sugar—

Sugar granulated,
Standard granulated,
Camadian, 2nd grade,
Yellow, bright, per
Yallow, per lb.
Dark yellow, per lb.
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Pulverized sugar, per
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P. El. I. mess.
P. E. Island prime r
Plate beef.

Extra plate beef.

Lard, compound.

Lard, pure

GRAIN, SE Ther is no change Today's steamer for I cars of hay. The I flat and unprofitable for timothy seed hawell, and one firm had to order anoth change in quotations Cais (local) car lots.
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Beans, prime
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Epilt peas. peas.....barley.....

FLOUR.

exercises.

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truthers Declines to Recognize Patrons and Independents.

Carthy-Flour for Australia.

peg, Man., May 21.-F. A. rs, manager of Dr. Barnardo's Tome in Manitoba, was recentred nomination by the patrons in an open letter, in which he wish it distinctly understood have not for one moment lost ce in the party through whose a trans-continental railway was ted, thus saving to us as a on, the fertile wheat fields nitoba and the rich mines of federation and giving Canplace among the nations, in ice to a spectacle of disinteg provinces, communicating with ther over 'natural war stretches'

a, Manitoba, was incorporated wn today, and F. Penner electfirst mayor.

Hugh John Macdonald has arto address meetings in East est Assinabola in behalf of the ative candidates. ney General Sifton is stumping McCarthy.

Lake of the Woods Milling Co. as received orders from Sydney, alia, for five cars of Manitoba

River is rising rapidly, and the igineer of Winnipeg warns the to be prepared for an over-

Larivere, the conservative canin Provencher, was asked by rviewer what he thought of mpt being made to get Mr. to run against him in Pro-He replied: "Nothing would me better, for I should cona great honor to give the greatest licking any man da ever got."

ded today were \$895,193; bal-

tlery is excellent to absorb the re and prevent rust. It sho de with a separate compartment the knife. The case for the knives door, and the others may be and kept in drawers.

the steamer Navarro that was fixed ; day to load here. Maiden City is chartered to take Limerick at 41s. 3d.

#### THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

There is little change to note. The butter market is easy at former quotations. Eggs advanced a little at the close of the week. Lamb is a little cheaper. Common grades gles, Clapboards, Laths, Lime, Hair, of potatoes are cheaper. In meats and poultry, and vegetables generally, there is no change, except that rhubarb is now very plentiful and cheap. There is no special demand for any time of produce but a fair.

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ng, per 15 0 80 " 0 40	Stove or nut, per ton 0 00
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	nary size 1 90
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FREDERICTON MATTERS. Ther is no change in oats, and fittle doing. Today's steamer for Boston will take several cars of hay. The local hay market is as flat and unprofitable as before. The demand for timothy seed has kept up remarkably well, and one firm said on Saturday they had to order another car. There is, no change in quotations this week.

make a clever banker.

The Fredericton Gleaner has added to its already will filled office a new standard Enbecck printing press, and in a day of two this enterprising daily will appear in an enlarged form.

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Yours sincerely, P. NASE & SON.

NOTICE.

P. N.	ASE & SON.
bran are dull and steady. The	ere is no change
in oatmeal or cornmeal.	
Manitoba hard wheat	4 60 " 4 70
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	The drives on small streams at the head
	of St John river are having a hard time
	with the prospect of quite a few millions
ă	being hung up. On the Miramichi the logo
	are reported coming down fairly well. The
	English market continues active, the
	American not as active as could
	be wished. Small shipments of lime are go-
ğ	ing forward from time to time to the U S
	market, but there is no activity in this trade
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No. 2 0 00	** 12 00
No. 3 11 00	" 1 25
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Mont M. Wiley, son of John M. Wiley of Fredericton has, it is under stood, received an appointment as junior clerk in the Merchnts' Bank of count of the leave granted Charles E. Neill, who is one of this year's Bisley team. Mont is one of the bright boys of the capital, and has the material to

#### MOUNT ALLISON.

Prizes Awarded to the Academy

Violin and Organ Recital at Lingley Hall Saturday Afternoon.

closing Reception of Ladies' College Saturday Afternoon-The Services Yesterday.

Sackville, May 23.-This morning the Academy gymnasium class which for the past year has been conducted by R. O. Armstrong gave an exhibition in the Academy gymnasium. A large number of people were present and thoroughly enjoyed the exercises. The following won prizes, which the mer-chants of Sackville kindly presented to be competed for: Fred Dob muda, gold medal for general efficiency; Eli Foote, Newfoundland, silver dal for second best average, and essrs. Morris. Wathen, Mc-Messrs. Morris, Wathen, McDougall, Marshall and Henry.
The judge was W. W. Costin, an instructor of former years, who is always as much interested as one can be in athletics and sports, etc.

Mr. Costin very kindly presented gold medal for general efficiency in work of the gymnasium p. m. Old Lingley was full to its utmost capacity and t eahicuedenE,m, nost capacity and the audience thoroughly enjoyed the interesting programme, which was as follows:

Miss Laura Heartz. Reading—The Brook...
Miss Beste Wheaton.
March from Tannhauser ...
A. Crossman.
Scanish Dances...

Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 8.... Miss Laura Newman. Violin selo—(a) Gavotte...... (b) Mazourka ...... Miss Dorothy Webb. 

The violin solos by Misses Heartz, Large and Dorothy Webb were played in excellent time and order and well represented the work of Mr. Chise of whom Mt. Allison should be proud-for Mr. Chisholm is one of the inest violin instructors in Canada. F. Harrison and Miss Laura Newman represented the work done by Prof. J. J. Watton, who certainly is a thorough master of his profession. The rendering of "Grand Chorus" (Guilmart) by Mr. Harrison well displayed his musi-cal ability. The violin duet by the Misses Webb earned them a hearty

whom are strangers visiting friends ere. Dr. and Mrs. Borden deserve the hearty thanks of the student body for their kindnesses during the year. Drawing room intentalments are given frequently, to which all the officers and students of the University and academy are invited. These repleasant conversational intercourse are found to exert a very beneficial influence on the manners of the stud-ents, and to promote a healthy develent of the social nature.

May 24.—The theological serm this morning was preached to a crowded audience. Rev. John Prestwood selthat God's love to us is not ascent ed as man's is. Love is distinguished into benevolent and complacent love.

The former is manifested in everybody's life and is the Gospel. God is angry with the sinner, yet is compassionate, and when he is repentant re gards him with approving love as a the Holy Spirit comes in and is con firmed by the direct witness, which is the answer of a good conscie The direct witness does not conflict with the word of God, but the one strengthens the other. The preacher closed by exhorting young preachers to teach the doctrine, and Christians to realize their priveleges.

This evening the Methodist church was more full, if possible, than in this morning's service. The students, headed by the faculty, marched in order to the church and occupied the middle pews. Mr. Bond selected as his text Phil. 1.21: 'For Me to Live, Christ." Phil. 1.21: For Me to Live, which the 29th inst. for Onio, o. s., the 29th inst. for Onio, o. s., monization with environment." He goes for recreation and for visiting monization with environment." He goes for recreation and for visiting friends. What life meant to Paul; 2, It mus e a mastering motive; 3, An absorbing ideal, the vision of which followed him through life. In everything it was supreme and he cherished it. "Tell me your vision and I will tell you your life." It was a mastering motive, and motive brings 'deals. Paul had an absorbing activity from a genuine Cherished. activity. To Paul it was an inspiring sorbing activity from a genuine Christian knowledge of Christ, and this is what is the necessary aid to successful life. The preacher closed by a short address to those students who in a few days griduate and leave their "aima mater." The music at the evening service was furnished by the college orchestra under the charge of Prof. Wootton and was well rendered Misses Hamilton and Black sang solos.

A large number of visitors are exhausted wherever he goes.

Herbert Birch, blacksmith at Ross' Corner, leaves next Tuesday for New Hampshire, where he expects to live in future. May success attend him also. Among the others who are taking their departure from Bedeque this spring is Roderick McLeod, the popular shoemaker of Centreville. He left yesterday for O'Leary, where he intends establishing his business on a larger scale:

Still another departure is that of Aifred Schurman, who has taken up orbing activity from a genuine Chris-

A large number of visitors are expected to be present during the exercises and a few have already arrived. They all speak in the highest praise of Sackville, which at this season of the year looks its best.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Palmer, Mrs. J. W. Daniel and Mrs. Chas. Harding, all of St. John, are here.

Among the other visitors are Mrs.

Affred Schurman, who has taken up his abode in Searltown, having procured the place lately occupied by Ed. Allen.

Mrs. Arthur Crossman of Centreville is seriously ill. This makes it more than ordinarily unfortunate for the family, as Mr. Crossman has been for years almost unable to work.

The bushfire which has been burn-

J. Wesley Smith, Halifax; Mrs. Fred Thompson, Fredericton; Mrs. Dickson, New York; Miss Vickerson, Bedeqeu, P. E. I.; Miss Large, Charlottetown; Miss Haley, Windsor; Miss Duncan, Wood-stock, and Miss Deinstadt, Yarmouth. Mrs. Lorgley, wife of the attorney general of Nova Scotia, spent a few general of Nova Scotia, spent a few days with Mrs. (Dr.) Allison at the cottage at the first of the week. Mrs. Longley was en route for Halifax from Montreal, where she was attending the woman's council, and regretted very much her inability to remain for the

P. E. ISLAND.

Charlottetown, May 20.-Farming oprations are well under way, and the beautiful rain of last night is very much appreciated by the farmers.
On Saturday last a young lady named Miss Meikle was struck by a tricycle and rendered insensible for some fifteen minutes. She was badly bruised, but is recovering.

On Saturday last a little daughter of Michael Luby, living on Stewart street, had a narrow escape from a terrible death. The child was wearing a muslin dress and going too near the kitchen stove, it caught fire. The mother and father were burnt about the hands in rescuing the child, but she was unhurt.

Your correspondent was informed of a very strange but painful accident by which Miss Stewart, an aged maiden lady who was housekeeper for the lady who was housekeeper for the bridge, will be confined to the house for some weeks. It appears she was riding with Mr. Goldsmith to the Vernon river bridge, will be confined to the house for some weeks. It appears she was riding with Mr. Goldsmith to the Vernon river church, when one wheel of the carriage suddenly dropped into a the stady of June the making of the same days has destroyed a large amount of timber belonging to total loss was \$45,000.

A dividend of ten per sent has been issued by the liquidators in favor of the creditors of the Commercial Bank of Messrs. Jas. Stavert and John Howatt of Centreville. The ecceedingly dry weather able of the fire.

The lobsters have just struck in in quantities making it worth while to begin canning. The factories around the shore have fine prospects of a good the bank is \$1,141,863.

Mr. Mertin, speaking on the school question, he would advise him to accept Mandtoba's offer of a secular school system. He said three times a week now, and on the list day of June the making of the carriage suddenly dropped into a check of the carriage suddenly dropped into a check of the carriage and the shore have just struck in in quantities making it worth while to begin canning. The favorable for the struck in in quantities making it worth while to begin canning. The favorab the carriage suddenly dropped into a small gully on the roadside, causing Mr. Goldsmith's daughter, who was in occurred at Hooper's shop last Tues-pronounced the leg broken between the shop would undoubtedly have been thigh and the knee. It is impossible burned down. to explain how such a simple

could produce such a sad result.

The Rev. Mr. Lawson of Montague exchanged pulpits with the Rev. W. J. Kirby of this city on Sunday last. The Rev. G. M. Campbell was out of town lecturing and preaching on the Souris circuit the same time. The Rev. Wallace Bryenton, well known in St. John, was able, after a long illness, to preach in the first Methodist church in this city on Sunday last, and was very

Yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the attic of a double tenement house on Euston street. The roof was badly damaged by the fire and the inside of the house by water. John Edmonds owned the house.

The first moonlight excursion on the harbor is announced by the I. O. G. T. The Rev. W. J. Kirby has been requested to preach to the S. O. England on Sunday, the 24th, when they will

parade to the upper Methodist church headed by the Artillery band, and a sermon in keeping with the day will be A gentleman who is known in New

able for the occasion and very tastily an acceptable local preacher in the arranged with plants and cut flowers of every hue. It is estimated that the son on the Nashwaak and Stanley circuit. N. B., and also spent one year
the nature and quality of the act and preaching on the Andover circuit, N. B. He was a gentleman of excellent abilities, and his labor was ever appreciated. He retired from business Douglas, Isle of Man, 15 years ago, and has since devoted himself to religious and philanthropic work. He was G. C. T. of the I. O. G. T. in his native town, and was representative to the supreme lodge which met in Halifax, N. S., in 1882. He leaves a family of five children. One son is alderman in Douglas, non river, and the two sisters are living in England. Many of those who ected as his subject: "How We Know the Love of God," or "The Witness of the Spirit;" Text Romans 5.5. He said and faithful yet unassuming Christian

from 10 to 12 years of age, appeared to answer a charge of breaking and entering McMillan & Hornsby's book and fancy store on Sunday land. and fancy store on Sunday last and stealing a quantity of knives, which they sold to their chums for what they could get. It appears from the evi-dence they climbed on the roof in the rear of the building and entered by means of a window. Their names are Jeremiah Maher, Allan McDonald, Frank Gormley and Francis McRae They were remanded till tomorrow.

The Rev. D. Sutherland was unable to fill a pulpit on Sunday last, and is

unable to speak for the W. C. T. U. convention tomorrow night on account Little York, May 22.—Jesse Watts of Grand Trucadie last a valuable horse a few days ago by the breaking of his

leg. Rev. Wallace H. Bryenton leaves on

John D. McQuaid has 119 young birds and many more expected. He also has nearly 20 dogs of lifferent kinds.

wherever he goes. Herbert Birch, blacksmith at Ross

Aifred Schurman, who has taken up his abode in Searltown, having pro-

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#### TELEGRAPHIC.

OTTEREC.

Montreal, May 19.—Three good candidates will be put in the field tomorrow; Hy. Abbott, Q. C., son of the late premier, will be nominated in his father's old county of Argenteuit; J. F. Quinn, Q. C., in Montreal Centre against Jas. McShane, and F. J. Bisaillon, Q. C., in Laval, Hon. J. A. Ouimet's constituency, the ex-minis-ter taking his seat on the court of

in Huntingdon against Jules Scriver. lady speaks thus of her girlhood. Great satisfaction is expressed here at the plucky action of three French nature meant; but alas! too often the plucky action of three French Canadilan ministers, Messrs. Angers, Taillon and Desjardins, all of whom are running in counties represented in the last parliament by liberals. Mr. Desjardins stands in Richilleu, Mr. Taillion in Vercheres and Chambly, Taillion and Desjardins, all of whom what really happens in this perverted world. Children should never suffer pain, for pain is punishment. For whose offences them such a control of the last parliament by liberals. Mr. Taillion in Vercheres and Chambly, Taillion in Vercheres and Chamble, Taillion in Vercheres and Chambl

while Mr. Angers will capture L'Islet, Brockville, Ont., May 23.—After a sensational trial lasting five long days Lapcente, the Elizabethtown maniac, who ran amuck in Brockville on the Misses Webb earned them a hearty encore.

The closing reception of the year was held tonight in the drawing rooms of the ladies college. A return to the old time grand reception has been made in place of the conversazione of the Alumni and Alumnae societies. The drawing rooms were decorated suff-drawing rooms which left me in a weak state. Indeed, I was always tired and weak-drawing rooms which left me in a weak state. Indeed, I was always tired and weak-drawing rooms which lef of the human massacre he was suffer-ing from a mental delusion, and, there-

the defference between right and Montreal, May 25.—The Queen's birthday was celebrated here today, the leading feature being the review of two thousand five hundred local

troops by Lord Aberdeen and General

Montreal, May 23.-A young jewellor dren. One son is alderman in Douglas, named Desmarais at the end of a fam-and the other brother lives there also. Ily quarrel yesterday left his wife and The Rev. John Goldsmith lives in Ver-child, went into the street and blew. And this at an age when the heart

out has brains on the sidewalk.

Maud Williams, who with three brothers, is heir to three millions, left her home in Stenington, Conn., and being traced here by relatives, was dis-covered this afternoon in the Montreal

Mr. Laurier discuss the political issues Sherborne Hespital, but received no of the day in the Hull Market Square benefit from the treatment there. At tion leader's speech was one of glittering generalities. He spoke flatteringly of the ladies present and par consequence received the inevitable bouquet. Once more he made the constant of the ladies present and par consequence received the inevitable bouquet. Once more he made the constant of the ladies present and that only occasionally.

ishing separate schools.

Mr. Devlin, in whose interest the

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man., May 24.—A big mass meeting in connection with the Winnipeg campaign was held last caight, and being about evenly divided, was at times very lively. Mr. Macdonald got the most patient hearing of the two candidates. He charged the managers of the Dalton McCarthy meeting here Monday night with cowardice in refusing to let him (Macdonald) speak, while Mr. Martin, the liberal candidate, was invited. Mr. Martin was frequently interrupted and (Macdonald) speak, while Mr. Martin, the lost heppiness! Ah, yes! Mother the liberal candidate, was invited. Mr. Martin was frequently interrupted and Hugh John had to ask that he get a sister women. Thank heaven for her hearing. Mr. Martin bitterly attacked a number of well known conservatives, who he said were circulating reports that he (Martin) was not only a gambler but a crooked gambler. He declared these were vile calumnies and he would make the authors prove freed their statements in the law courts. In the burning of the farmers' eleva-tor at Treherne, grain insured to the

On Saturday last a little daughter of ing for some days has destroyed a amount of \$20,000 was destroyed. The

SPEAKING OF LONG AGO.

Today, as I pen these lines, one picture from the long-vanished past rises in my memory as clearly as though it hung on a wall before my very eyes. It is of a boy about fourteen years old, propped up in a great arm-chair with pillows and bed-clothes, and gazing through a window. He is just convalescing after a long and dangerous illness, and is still thin, pale and weak. The strong arms of his loving father have taken him from the bed and placed him snugly by the window in at their games in the snow; for the time is mid-winter. They wave their hands to him and he waves his hand feebly to them. The scene is from my own boyhood, forty years ago. What a sentence from a letter.

This: "I was so weak that for years D. McCormick, Q. C., was nominated I had to be carried upstairs to bed." A

"From childhood," so runs the letter, "I was always delicate. When

house, on the ground that et the time of the human massacre he was sufferbed! so feeble and Meless as to require to be carried ever the house through which she should have skipped and danced like a fawn. What had so crushed her? Disease. What disease and how caused
"I was pale," continues the letter,

"My feet were cold and clammy, and hot sweats now and again burst over me. My appetite was poor; and, after cating, I suffered such pain at the chest and sides that it often amounted to ageny; and the palpitation of the heart was so bad that many times

should beat quickly only with feelings of joy and hope; and girlish forms in their beds should be as quiet as re-

cumbent statues.
"After a time," says the writer, "I sheltering home. The unfortunate girl believes she is in poverty.

Ottawa, May 25.—Hon. G. E. Foster returned from Western Ontario this morning and left in the afternoon for New Brunswick. He will address several meetings in York county this week.

"From time to niveral mourishment only, my stomach being too weak to retain anything solid. Thus, I gradually wasted away until I was nothing but skin and bone. I had not even strength to walk across the floor; and all who saw me said it was impossible that I should ever get well.

"From time to time I saw doctor

"From time to time I saw doctor About three thousand people heard after doctor, and twice went to the this afternoon, quite one-fourth the last the doctors said that both my number that heard P. M. G. Taillon in the same place yesterday. The opposition that there was no hope of my recov-

quet. Once more he made the unfair statement that Sir Charles Tupper at Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. Al-Winnipeg had warned his hearers not to vote for him (Laurier) because he was a Roman Catholic and a Frenchman. A gross misstatement of Mr. Laurier's was that Tupper had commenced his political career in Nova Scotia over forty years ago by abolishing separate schools.

Mr. Devlin, in whose interest the ishing separate schools.

Mr. Devlin, in whose interest the meeting was held alternately abused Tupper and justified his vote in favor of the remedial bill and against the resolution of his leader, Mr. Laurier.

MANITOBA.

It does not the sickness gradually left me. Holding to this medicine—the met holding to this medicine—the me. Holding to this medicine—the met have recovered; and even helped me—I grew stronger and stronger until I grew stronger and you must try to imagine how grateful! I feed I remember the me. Holding to this medicine—the me. Holding to this medicine the me. Holding

Mrs. Hilliar's real disease was of the stomach—indigestion and dyspep-sa; inherited, probably, and made chronic by circumstances. The remedy she finally used cured this, and so freed her from all the symptoms and results. How kindly are the arms that carry us in our weakness. How glori-

SKETCH OF THE CAREER OF THE DEAD MONARCH, NASCIR-ED-DIN.

A Buler of Mederation, He Had, Nevertheless, Some Peculiarities That Grated Upon the Sensibilities of Civilized

The man who assassinated Nascir-ed-Din, the Shah of Persia, en May 1, is Mollah Reza, a member of the Babi secret society, a communistic associa-tion numbering 500,000, which has hitherto made attempts upon the Shah's life with a shot from a revolver. At the beginning of the late Shah's reign, he put to death by the thousands the members of the Babi sect, whose cruagainst the corruption of the public and private manners in Persia



NASCIR-ED-DIN, CO., SAURDERGED SHAIL

was so popular as to become a menace to the Government. Immediately after the death of the

and Great Britain recognized Muza-faer-ed-Din as heir to the Persian throne in 1858. The Grand Vizier will again, this time holding both his ears, govern until Shah at Teher. from Tabriz. Nascir-ed-Din Shah and Shar (king ing which M. Pelletier assisted at this of kings), son of the late Mohammed Shah, by Queen Veiliat of the Kadjar beheaded, one woman and six men lost tribe, and grandson of Abbaz Mirza, a hand each, a muleteer who had alto the throne September 10, 1848. He off, and in ten cases were the prisonwas well versed in Persian and Turkwas acquainted with history and noses. had traveled extensively. At the beginning of the war between Russia ers bought themselves off immediately and Turkey in 1853, he declared his neutrality, but shortly before its close entered into a treaty with Russia. In the following year, in consequence of pay His Majesty: the occupation of Herat by Persian troops, the Government of India dewar against him (November 1, 1856). After a few months of hostilities, during which Gen. Outram captured Kurrach, Bushire and other places, a treaty of peace was signed in Paris by Lord Cowley and the Per sian Ambassador, in which ample satisfaction was given to England. sequently the Shah had wars with sev-

eral neighboring states, and was successful in an expedition against the Turcomans. Of late years he acted in the most friendly manner toward England, and in 1866 a treaty establishing Europe ar . India, through Persia, was signed at Teheran. The Shah's visit to Europe in 1873 was a strong argument as to the moderation and popularity of his rule, for although he was absent from his kingdom from May until September, not one breath of se dition disturbed the political calm that

reigned there.

In four months the Shah crossed the Caspian to Astrakhan, ascended the Volga, visited Moscow and St. Peters burg, crossed by rail to Cologne and Berlin, went by rail to Wiesbaden and Frankfort, Heidleburg, and Baden, turned nothward to Biberich, descended the Rhine to Bonn, took the rail from Ostend to Dover, visited London, Portsmouth, Liverpool, Trenton, Manchester, Woolwich, Windsor and Rich-mond; crossed to Cherbourg, visited Paris, Geneva, Turon, Milan and Verena; crossed the Brenner to Salz burg and Vienna; returned to Italy, crossed from Brindisi to Constantino. ple, took rail to Tiflis and carriage to Baku, and thence returned by steamer the Persian port from which His Majesty had first embarked

During this journey the Shah kept a diary, which, on his return, was published in the original Fersian. A verbatim English translation by J. W. Redhouse, appeared in London in 1874. The Shah afterward paid a visit to Russia, entering the capital of that country in state May 23, 1878. The country in state May 23, 1878. Shah made a second tour of Europe in 1889. He lately showed himself anxiouto cultivate a closer relationship wit! England, and in 1891 granted certain commercial concessions to that country in a convention obtained through Sir H. Drummind Wolffs influence The Shah had five sons and fifteen daughters. Not the eldest, but the second son, who was born March 5.



THE ELDER SON. MASSOUD MIRZA (Who was denied the throne.)

The magnificence of the Shah's court and traveling retinues was always the subject of much discussion. He was sed as a despot and a true aristocrat. But travel in Europe and affil-istion with great Englishmen gained for him the repution of being a very

Europeans recall Nascir-ed-Din's first wisit to Berlin. The oriental monarch a week before twee so intolerable in his behavior that reach the city."

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THE SHAHOF PERSIA. the old Katser withdrew from the feetivities on the plea of indisposition and refused to see the Shah again be fore his departure. At a state ban-quet in Berlin, Empress Augusta's magnificent robe was ruined by the Shah's habit of coolly removing such food from his mouth as was distasteful to him and throwing it into the

The Shah was a man of great pecu liarities. When he visited Europe during the Paris exposition he succeeded in raising a loan of £2,000,000 sterlingnot one penny of which has ever been repaid. He also went heavily in debt to London tradesmen, and refused to pay them, on the ground that he was the guest of England, and the Govern-ment should liquidate his bills. He further defends the action by a set-off against the nation, claiming that £35,-000 worth of diamonds were stolen of his bridle at Buckingham palace. Contracts were made for army supplies, and a number of military and professional men were engaged to go to Persia to civilize the country. They were all turned adrift without a penny, and had to get back to England as best

they could Nascir-ed-Din never ate meat unless the animal from which it was taken was killed in his presence, and, as he was too lazy to descend to the court yard, the carpets in three of the apart-ments of Buckingham palace were ments of Buckingham palace were ruined by sheep being slaughtered on

Among the many who were engaged by the Shah to go to Persia was M. Ernesto Pelletler, a young French painter of great promise. One day the Shah invited Pelletier to sit by his side and see how he judgd his subjects. A trembling baker was in the yard be-tween two soldiers, charged with selling light-weight loaves of bread. A cadi made the charge. The poor wretch made some defense. "Kess kopeogli" (cut the son of a dog), said the Shah, holding up his right hand and in a second the executioner seized the man and cut off his right hand. The next Shah, the heir apparent, Muzafaer-ed-prisoner was a watchman in a store Din, was proclaimed Shah. Russia of the bazar, into which robbers had entered without his hearing them. "Kess kopeogli," quietly said the Shah arrival of the new and in a instant the poor watchman's ears were cut off. In three hours, durawful day of judgment, two men were born April 4, 1829, and was called ready lost one hand, had the other cut

> In many cases, however, the prisonbefore it could be executed, by shouting out the sum they were willing to



MIZAFAER-ED-DIN (Heir apparent to Persian throne.)

head of St. John the Baptist being presented to Herodias's daughter on a charger, with which the Shah found fault saving the lips of a human head which had just been severed from a human body would be ashy white and wide open. To prove his assertion the Shah, to the intense horror of the painter, lopped off the head of a slave who was present, and, walking to the picture, he held the real head by the side of the painted one, and said to the Frenchman: "Monsieur, you can for yourself that the lips ought to be ashy white and wide apart, and you will learn to believe the Shah in the Then he tossed away the head and calmly walked out, leaving the painter, more dead than alive, to take himself and his unfortunate pic-

ture back to his own apartment. Frederich H. Winston of Chicago, who spent the year of 1886 at Teheran, as United States Minister to Persia speaks in terms of admiration for the murdered Shah. "The death of the Shah is to be deplored" Mr. Winston "He was a kind-hearted man, intelligent and filled with progressive ideas that would have benefited his country had he been permitted to carry them out. He ascended the throne when a boy, with the limited education in mathematics and Persian literature gained in the native schools and ssed of the ideas and barbaric notions gained from lack of contact with civilization, it being an unwritten law in Persia that the heir-apparent shall not live at the capital city. After taking the throne, his character changed, and he developed into a civilized ruler, anxious to improve his

Speaking of the question of success sion to the vacant throne, Mr. Winston expressed the belief that a revolution was among the possibilities for Perapparent, owing to the fact that his nother was not of royal blood.
"This son," Mr. Winston said, "is about 34 years old and very popular among the army officers. He is highly educated, a man of boundless ambition and great energy, and is imbued thoroughly with ideas as progressive as his father's were. For years he has been a close observer of foreign af-fairs, and has special agents traveling all over the world to aid him in keep-ing him posted on the world's progress. Not knowing the circumstant which the assassination took place. I am not justified, perhaps, in predict ing any trouble of a revolutionary sort, but I can not help but apprehend some-thing of the kind when I remember the oldest son's characteristics. His headquarters are about two days' journey from Teheran, and if he should choose to move on the capital with the army behind him, he could reach there k before the heir-apparent could

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#### THE INTERCOLONIAL.

Colonel Tucker's Agitation for the Transfer.

enefits of Company Management Opposed Only by Useless I. C. Employes, Coal Men and the Subsidized and

(Continued from First Page.) WOULD BRING POPULATION AND WEALTH. St. John Telegraph, Aug. 24, 1892.)

lenefits of a Change of Management. The quickening effect of a great nercial artery, worked on business principles, may be seen almost anywhere in the world, but it is not known in the maritime provinces. Taking the nearest example, the Canadian Pacific railway, no one can travel over that line without feeling that this life-giving impulse has been felt by every industry and by every individual throughout the country it traverses. The maritime provinces have been practically at a standstill under government administration of their railways. The change to company management could hardly be to their dis lvantage and it will no doubt be found hereafter that such a change to live and vitally interested control as has been suggested will bring activity, population and wealth, as it has don

NO DEFENDERS. (Telegraph, same date.) Outside of a few subsidized organs government management appears to have no defenders

LIBERAL SENTIMENT IN FAVOR OF THE TRANSFER. (Telegraph, Aug. 27, 1892.) In reply to the above cited state-

clined to discuss the proposed transfer as a party question. It is a question upon which both parties are divided, both liberals and conservatives supporting and opposing the movement for a transfer. But it would be easy to show from the official records and discussions in parliament, both with regard to the Intercolonial and the Canadian Pacific, that the weight of liberal sentiment in Canada has been opposed to the government construction, ownership and management of railways. We venture that this statement will not be disputed

INHERENT DEFECTS OF ALL GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT.

(Telegraph, Sept. 3, 1892.) Moreover, a government road must compete with other roads managed by skilled, practical railway men. result is that the company roads secure the freight, passengers and tour-ist travel every time. The slow going lethargic officialism of government management of railways in the maritime provinces has discouraged enter-prise, prevented development and hindred progress, where, if we had the vigorous, far-seeing and wisely directtrol of a great company there would have been a far different result. The census east and west tells the was the most stagnant portion of the dominion during the last decade? The maritime provinces, wholly dependent upon government railways for inland transit. What was the most progressive, rapidly developing section of the dominion? The cities from Montreal westward, the prairie country and British Columbia, all beyond the reach of government railways, and all served by companies Such are some of the salient features of the case which go to discredit the government management of railways, and which prove that the inherent defects of the system are too great to be overcome and too ruinous to be long-

WOULD HELP THE FAST LINE. (Telegraph, Sept. 10, 1892.) We have seen that in the prairie country, in which this one corporation owns and controls nearly the entire railway system, how much has bee done by them to advertise the country, to invite settlers, to proclaim through the length and breath of the world the marvellous richness of the soil and the abundant crops. Do not the maritime provinces need some such agency to advertise them, to bring tourists to their summer resorts, settlers their vacant lands, purchasers for their mineral wealth, sportsmen to their hunting and fishing preserves If the Canadian Pacific company had such a material interest in the growth and development of these provinces as the ownership of the government railways would give them, would they not have every reason to promote our commerce, our industries and the wealth of our people? With a direct line on a fast scale, or communication between Europe and Asia through Canada, would they not seek to give it traffic? And if they did so, how could such operations fail to benefit our country, directly and indirectly? We invite the objectors to carefully consider these points and either answer them fairly or admit their

DISGUSTED WITH GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT.

(Telegraph, Sept. 13, 1892.) They dare not face the issue square on the facts laid down. They know that people are wearied and disgusted with government management. they know that the people believe the government will raise the traffic rates if present control of the road is continued. Under these circumstances it is that the patrons of the road might be safer after a transfer of the road is made on the conditions proposed than they are now.

MR. HATHEWAY REBUKED. (Telegraph, Sept. 15, 1892.)

We have already published a num ber of letters from Mr. W. Frank Hatheway in opposition to the proposed transfer of the Intercolonial railway, and we now have another on hand from the same voluminous writer, in which he complains that a previous letter was not published. We give two or three extracts from the letter before us as a reason why we do not care to print the whole: "But you want them (the C. P. R.) prices would be at once abolished.

to be given that 288 miles of good pay-

gret that your journal should so stren- ernment on political lines. uously urge what would fall like a thunderbolt upon the trade of this THE HUNGRY LIBERAL PRESS. city and will advance the cost of

we let a railway menopoly grip the of advantage. But it is easy to see people of New Brunswick by the that while now advocating a continuathroat and stifle our farmers by option of government control of the road, pressive rates."

munications from various parts of the not be retained and they would be New York, May 22.—R. G. Dun &

SUPPORTED BY THE LEADING LIBERAL DAILY.

(Telegraph, Nov. 1, 1892.) We print this morning an editorial from the Toronto Globe dealing with the proposed transfer of the Intercolonial railway to the Canadian Pacific increased. These are substantially the positions taken by the Telegraph in LIBERALS NOT OPPOSED TO IT. its discussion of these matters some time ago, and it is gratifying to find our views and opinions so well supported by the leading liberal daily of

SELFISH OPPOSITION TO THE TRANSFER. (Telegraph Dec. 12, 1892.)

The motives which influence the op-position to the proposed transfer of at present," while the remaining five the Intercolonial to the Canadian Pac-ific company are various, but in the had no decided opinion to express. One main easily understood. First we may of the three gentlemen whom the Sun mention that conservative opposition says is opposed to the transfer claims to the change which has its home in that his views were published without so many minds. There is the fear that his consent—but that has happened the proposed change may turn out before. The result is very much like like many others in the past, to be that of the Sun's recent attempt to one for the worse rather than the better. Such in their effect have been better. Such in their effect have been better. Such in their effect have been better. eration and the national policy, so far as the maritime provinces are concerned. Then there are the numerous A NEW SUNDAY DRESS! class of small patrons of the road, farmers and mechanics, some of whom fear that the rates which they have been accustomed to pay for transpor tation of freight or for passenger fares might be increased under a company management. We can respect the op position of these classes, while at the value of Diamond Dyes writes as follarger than in any previous year, and same time we may believe it to be prejudiced and not well founded in "I had a light blue dress, made of reason .But the opposition of these expensive material, but so light in for some months ahead. A slight adtwo classes is passive rather than ac- shade that it faded quickly. It was vance in women's grain shoes is the tive, and it has now, and will prob- too good to be cast aside, so one even- only change yet made in prices, but a termining the result. There are other ment, and was surprised when they manufacturers' supplies of cheap leachasses whose opposition is at once activated ment, and was surprised when they manufacturers' supplies of cheap leachasses whose opposition is at once activated ment, and was surprised when they manufacturers' supplies of cheap leachasses whose opposition is at once active and powerful. Among these are the influential companies and individual owners of the Nova Scotia coal again. The next day I bought a packmines. They have powerful political in- age of Diamond Dye, and colored it waiting, as they have been for months fluence which enables them to gain a breautiful Cardinal Red, and it now past, and the extensive curtailment of great advantages to themselves, so looks just like new, so that I now have past, and the great advantages to themselves, so looks just like new, so that I now have production do long as the government management a new dress for Sundays, and it only in the least. of the road is continued. In the first cost ten cents." place they are able to sell their coal to the railway at higher rates than to private purchasers. This was shown by the evidence taken before the civil service commission. It was also there disclosed that one or more of the companies had supplied coal in short quantities, that is they had been receiving pay for full car loads while supplying to the railway part carloads. And finally they had been able for long years past to obtain transportation of their products over the Intercolonial at far less than the cost of carriage. They are able to do this because of their large political influence on the one hand, and because on the other hand a governmental management could be moved by political for- son for everything. ces to grant them those special favors at the general expense. The coal barons are not slow to see that if the road were in the hands of a company, and hence well managed on business principles, they would be deprived of these advantages, which are worth tens of thousands of dollars to them annually. It is therefore not surprisin to find the powerful coal interests ed transfer. The same rule applies to more readable. The Wanamaker ad- work and the water was pouring along the millers, elevator companies and grain shippers of the west, who have had political influence sufficient to move the government to carry grain at half the actual cost of transportation. They know that under comprinciples these special favors could sary and legitimate part of every busi- and the water will likely become clear. not be continued. What they secure for nothing the general taxpayer has to make good in paying the annual deficit of the road. We come now to another class. Three of the leading tory pay to advertise, because people don't journals of the maritime provinces, in Moncton, Halifax and St. John, are annually subsidized from the Interannually subsidized from the Inter-colonial management to the extent of Soon find out the truth-telling place, to the party in power are rewarded and trade gravitates that way with abnearly \$45,000. Their political services directly from the railway because the solute certainty. railway is managed upon political and not business lines. The managers or the best papers—and it will pay every time. proprietors of these journals are quick

see that if a company owned the

ing road which this country built between Halifax and St. John, so that Canada could not put on a brake when freight rates were advanced."

We quote another paragraph: "I refrom a railway managed by a government from a railway managed by a government of some of \$30 to \$40 each per day from a railway managed by a government of the round of the road of t

city and will advance the cost of (Telegraph, Same Date.)
goods in Chatham, Newcastle and all The liberal journals of Halifax and Monoton which oppose the transfer are Again in the closing sentence: "Shall not at present under such conditions they may have an eye to the future These are not answers to the Tele- when a change of government would morrow will say: "Toronto reports a graph's arguments. And it is not worth give to the Halifax Chronicle and the small sorting-up in the general lines while to go on publishing a repetition Moncton Transcript similar chances to with travellers just starting out to sell of the bald assertions which Mr. Haththose now enjoyed by the Herald and winter goods. Montreal wholesale mereway repeats and re-repeats. \* \* \* the Times. It has been more than once chants report business as fair only, We do not know whether the business minted to the Telegraph that in con- with no new features. Pending elecrelations byween Mr. Hatheway and senting to the transfer of the railway tions induce uncertainty. A better dethe Canadian Pacific company are we were prejudicing future financial mand for staples is reported from the Canadian Pacific company are advantages, but we are content to Quebec city, but a rain is needed in passages in his letters which suggest cater to the general good of the public the lumber districts in order to get the some personal feeling on his part. This and live by the public favor rather logs to the mills. may or may not exist, but it is worth than by government subsidies. There Bank clearings at Winnipeg, Hammay or may not exist, but it is worth that in his spirited opposition is still another class which gives en- ilton, Montreal, Toronto and Halifax to the Telegraph's course he is almost ergetic opposition to the proposed aggregate \$19,821,000, compared with entirely alone among our correspond-transfer of the Intercolonial on the \$2,629,000 a week ago, as contrasted ents. We receive many letters on every grounds of personal interest. These with \$19,721,000 for the third week of kind of topics, but with the single exception of one anonymous communication and the letters of Mr. W. Frank without qualification or fitness for "The total number of failures reporttion and the letters of Mr. W. Frank without quantication of interess for the total number of failures report. Hatheway we have so far received no the positions they occupy. This class ed from the Canadian dominion this letters dissenting from the course we is quite a large one, and its members week is 28, as compared with 34 last have laid down. On the other hand we naturally feel that under strictly busi-week, 25 in the week a year ago, and have received commendatory com- ness management their services would 29 two years ago.

This brief review of the active and and it looks hopefully forward to deinfluential interests which are so ar- finite improvement as soon as polirailway company in connection with dently committed to the retention of the fast Atlantic steam service. It the road by the government sufficientments and opinions it may be said that will be seen from its perusal that the from the first the Telegraph has de-Globe realizes the great advantages est, not the interest of the smaller Globe realizes the great advantages est, not the interest of the smaller stagnation, still continues, but there is a difference. Thousands of orders upon Canada; that in its opinion the farmers, which they have at heart. and contracts are merely deferred betransfer of the Intercolonial would re- The useless and inefficient officials, the sult in more satisfactory management subsidized newspapers, the pampered a little later. While railroad earnings of that line and the saving of a large millers and coal barons, wish to con- are 6.8 p. c. larger for the month than sum to the federal treasury, and that tinue the conditions under which their the interests of patrons of the road pockets are filled with the \$750,000 a in 1893, the tonnage movement eastmight be fully secured by a stipulation year which the taxpayers are forced to in the transfer agreement that the contribute to make good the Interco-present rates of traffic should not be lonial deficit.

> (Telegraph, Dec. 15, 1892.) The Sun yesterday published the result of a succession of interviews with "prominent liberals" on the subject of the proposed transfer of the Interco-

Its list of ten seems to have been selected with some care. The net result appears to be one of the gentlemen whose opinion was asked is in

# Cost Only Ten cents.

A lady who understands the use and

have but little influence in de- ing I took it to a dyeing establish- general advance is expected when

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

No. 15. (Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.) Every advertisement that goes into a newspaper ought to contain some

People are hungry for knowledge. It is an inquisitive age. The advertiser who supplies the most pertinent information will get the most trade, other things being equal.

Every advertisement should tell the why of something. If a price is low— 227 in the United States against, 207 why? If a quality is excellent-why? If better nutmegs come from Connecticut than Indiana-why? Give a rea-

The small boy of today opens his drum to see where the noise comes from and what makes it. He dissects his watch to find the "tick."

Men are only boys grown up. It is easy enough to make an advertisement interesting if one only thinks being pumped out of the artesian well a little. The advertising of the future at the Simeon Jones brewery. Water

will always be so. than ten years ago, because they are and in half an hour the pump was at vertising in Philadelphia contains as an improvised trough into the drain. fine writing and as intensely entertain. The water at first was almost black, ing as any other column in the papers. more honest every day. It pays bet- steadily at work for probably twentyter every day. When people really un- four hours, and it is expected the caderstand that advertising is a neces- pacity of the well will then be known, ness, that it is merely a store bulletin,

it will pay still better. It is facts that people want. I have heard a merchant say: "Oh, it don't feet of the surface. The water is very believe the ads. Mr. So-and-So always lies in his ads. and people measure us by his standard."

Tell something-tell it true, and in

Very frequently a cooked egg becomes mixed with the raw ones. It road the printing necessary for it would be let out to competition and their special advantages and double may easily be picked out. An uncooked egg will not twirl, but a cooked one They are stalwart defenders of gov- can readily be twirled.

ness Over the Border.

But Improvement is Looked for When Political Uncertainty Ends.

Failures for the Week-The iron. Wool, Boot and Shoe and Other Trades.

New York, May 22.—Bradstreets to-

compelled to shift for themselves. This Co.'s weekly review of trade: "There does not apply to the larger class of is nothing like reaction in business, worthy and efficient officers whom a though the volume is small. The stock company would be glad to retain and market refuses to obey orders for a panic. Manufacturers are not gaining USELESS I. C. R. OFFICIALS. The business world has the best reaon the whole, bue very few are losing.

> tical uncertainties are out of the way. cause they can be more safely given a year ago, and 12.2 p. c. smaller than ward from Chicago is larger than last

year, and larger than in 1893. "There is nothing exciting in the speculative market for exportable products, and the stories about damage to wheat has been numerous, but the general belief regarding the future supply is fairly reflected in the decline of 1.62 cents per bushel. Cotton speculation lifted the price for a day or two, but it declined again, and such movements are always easy at this season when stocks can be easily controlled. The European and American mills supplies, still exceed consumption, and the promise for the coming crop is decidedly good.

"If the output of pig iron were always a reliable barometer of business conditions as some suppose, the returns of furnaces in blast May 1st, according to the Iron Age, 188,319 tons against 187,451 April 1st, would be con-Of furnaces, leaves 2 976 349 tons for four months, which is certainly in excess of the actual consump tion, because the stocks of the great steel companies are not included in the

"The boot and shoe manufacturer has quite the best of it at present, and although shipments from the east are for the month thus far about 7 p. c. less than last year, they are the factories are nearly all employed full time, most of them having orders

"The textile manufacturers are still production does not strengthen prices

"The market for woollens is exceedingly dull, notwithstanding the stoppage of many mills and while clay worsted and clay mixtures are both a shade lower, there is nothing like confidence or activity as yet in any branch of the manufacture. Sales of wool have been 2,648,200 pounds for the week at the three chief markets, and for three weeks ending May 21st, 9,187,400 pounds, of which 4,882,300 were domes tic, against 15.949,350 in the same weeks

last year, and 28 in Canada, against 23 last year."

FOUND WATER AT A GREAT

A steady stream of water of about eleven hundred gaflons an hour is now was struck about 10.30 o'clock on the Advertisements are read more now 21st inst., after three weeks of boring, but ere long it assumed a milkish Advertising is becoming more and white color. The pump will be kept The water was struck at a depth of 382 feet, and at once rushed up the four inch hole to within about twelve cold, about 45 degrees, and has a pleasant taste. The work of boring was prosecuted under great difficulties, through almost solid rock, much of it limestone. The prediction of all the local geologists was that water would never be reuched, and this somewhat discouraged the Messrs. Jones, but they kept on, resolved to go at least five hundred feet. Thursday hundreds of people visited the brewery yard to see the well. As soon as the water runs clear—which the borer says sometimes takes two or three daysit will be analyzed. The belief is that it is largely a lime water.

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The success winter depends 1 made in advance stables, sheltering nearness of feed provision for w warm, covered affording room of straw, hay an below for cattle sirable. The ro ered yard should tion-like parts gables jutting the eaves of the tration, allowing of one foot in should be basin-The structure s ten feet high. around, with win east and south of sunshine, and cpened to admit dicular studding wall of shed, wit ed on the same above the boards, for mangers. above to conduct der must also be A well protect barrels capacity placed at wall or accessible at all winds. The wat regular and con piped from a sprir ed by a wind eng A large cistern i with water from made to supply the wind failed to cistern being high water could be and regulated by The stable ad: the barn proper,

feed troughs mu swinging and se where each cow would be most The feeding roo (if there is one). ient for shovelin it should be in wheel the feed fr best clover hay be stored in barn roots not pitted cellar alongside o rough hay, fodde overhead in the

earth bottom

straw. Good

If the cows ar successful operatis better to do milk is most abu fresh, they shou ber or November condition the co into winter quar in fair flesh an physical condition better to resist den changes of v corn, small corn yet on pasture

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Daily 1 Regular hours ing should be made be performed by nearly as possi passing through ing should gently if not already while the feed place in stable, shed where the i door is opened cow will be in pla one hour for ear time they should will sometimes 1 ble, especially w the litter is imm carried away. T constantly clean agreeable odors. able gutter is n to lie down, are littering up thei ing protected fr draughts, and the cows where and packed, and any time or all

spring. A teaspoonful the bottom of e a day, before th is better than t salt. Some cov quantity, and n chronic lickers causing over l tablespoonful of

Latest news in

is Still no Reaction in Business Over the Border.

provement is Looked for When olitical Uncertainty Ends.

for the Week-The iron. Wool, Boot and Shoe and Other Trades.

York, May 22.—Bradstreets towill say: "Toronto reports a orting-up in the general lines avellers just starting out to sell goods. Montreal wholesale merreport business as fair only, new features. Pending elecduce uncertainty. A better defor staples is reported from city, but a rain is needed in iber districts in order to get the the mills.

clearings at Winnipeg, Ham-Montreal, Toronto and Halifax ate \$19,821,000, compared with a week ago, as contrasted 9,721,000 for the third week of st year, and with \$13,990,000 in le week two years ago.

total number of failures reportthe Canadian dominion this 28, as compared with 34 last 5 in the week a year ago, and years ago."

York, May 22.-R. G. Dun & eekly review of trade: "There ing like reaction in business, the volume is small. The stock refuses to obey orders for a Manufacturers are not gaining whole, bue very few are losing. siness world has the best rea r refusing to go into a panic, ooks hopefully forward to denprovement as soon as policertainties are out of the way. waiting condition which seems people nothing better than on, still continues, but there fference. Thousands of orders tructs are merely deferred behey can be more safely given later. While railroad earnings p. c. larger for the month than ago, and 12.2 p. c. smaller than the tonnage movement eastrom Chicago is larger than last and larger than in 1893.

e is nothing exciting in the tive market for exportable proand the stories about damage it has been numerous, but the belief regarding the future is fairly reflected in the decline ents per bushel. Cotton specuifted the price for a day or two, cclined again, and such moveare always easy at this season tocks can be easily controlled. cropean and American mills s, still exceed consumption, and mise for the coming crop is degood.

e output of pig iron were alreliable barometer of business ns as some suppose, the refurnaces in blast May 1st, acto the Iron Age, 188,319 tons 187,451 April 1st, would be con-But the increase of stocks since January 1st, has tons, and this, deducted from out of furnaces, leaves 2,976,348 or four months, which is cern excess of the actual consumpcause the stocks of the great mpanies are not included in the

boot and shoe manufacturer ite the best of it at present, ough shipments from the east the month thus far about 7 ess than last year, they are than in any previous year, and tories are nearly all employed ie, most of them having orders months ahead. A slight adwomen's grain shoes is the ange yet made in prices, but a advance is expected turers' supplies of cheap leabeen exhausted, because the for leather is much stronger

textile manufacturers are still d the extensive curtailment of ion does not strengthen prices least.

market for woollens is exceedull, notwithstanding the stopmany mills and while clay and clay mixtures are both ower, there is nothing like conor activity as yet in any branch manufacture. Sales of wool en 2,648,200 pounds for the week three chief markets, and for eeks ending May 21st, 9,187,400 of which 4,882,300 were domesinst 15,949,350 in the same weeks of which 8,601,700 were domes-

ires for the week have been the United States against, 207 r, and 28 in Canada, against

#### D WATER AT A GREAT

DEPTH. ady stream of water of about undred gallons an hour is now umped out of the artesian well Simeon Jones brewery. Water uck about 10.30 o'clock on the t., after three weeks of boring, half an hour the pump was at d the water was pouring along ovised trough into the drain. ter at first was almost black, long it assumed a milkish olor. The pump will be kept at work for probably twentyurs, and it is expected the cawater will likely become clear. ter was struck at a depth of and at once rushed up the h hole to within about twelve he surface. The water is very out 45 degrees, and has a plea-. The work of boring was ted under great difficulties, almost solid rock, much of it e. The prediction of all the clogists was that water would e reuched, and this somewhat ed the Messrs. Jones. but pt on, resolved to go at least ared feet. Thursday hunpeople visited the brewery ns clear-which the borer says nes takes two or three days-be analyzed. The belief is tha

TATE OF TRADE.

PRODUCING WINTER MILK.

The Essay That Won the Ohio Farmer's

The success of producing milk in winter depends largely on preparations made in advance. The convenience of stables, sheltering of cows and of feed, nearness of feed when wanted and good provision for water are important. A warm, covered and enclosed barnyard, affording room above for the storage of straw, hay and cornfodder, and room pelow for cattle quarters, is also dcsirable. The roof of this shed or covered yard should be constructed in section-like parts of 18 or 20 feet, with gables jutting up against and under the caves of the barn, as in the illustration, allowing a fall for the gutters of one foot in fifty. The yard below should be basin-shaped.
The structure should not be less than

ten feet high. It should be closed all around, with windows at least on the east and south sides, to admit freely of sunshine, and which may be easily cpened to admit air in mild weather Two 12-inch boards nailed on perpendicular studding, set 2 1-2 feet from wall of shed, with a 2x4 studding nailed on the same studding 14 inches above the boards, will serve very well for mangers. Suitable chutes from above to conduct straw, hay and fod-

der must also be provided.

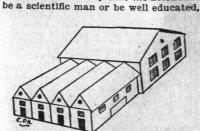
A well protected water tank of 20 barrels capacity or more, should be placed at wall or edge of shed and be accessible at all times without exposing cows to rain, snow or chilling The water supply should be regular and constant, and may be piped from a spring above, or be pumped by a wind engine from a good well. A large cistern in bank of barn, filled with water from the roof, could be made to supply water at times when the wind failed to do the pumping. The cistern being higher than the tank, the water could be conducted by pipes and regulated by a floating valve. The stable adjacent to shed and in the barn proper, should have a level earth bottom lightly covered with straw. Good mangers with suitable feed troughs must be provided, or swinging and self-closing stanchions, where each cow shuts herself in place,

ould be most convenient.

The feeding room should be large and mmodious and adjacent to the silo (if there is one). A handcart conven-ient for shoveling silage into or out of it should be in the feeding room to wheel the feed from cow to cow. The best clover hay and fodder corn should be stored in barn near this stable. The roots not pitted may be stored in root cellar alongside of cistern in bank. The rough hay, fodder and straw should be overhead in the shed.

The Cows. If the cows are not a polled breed they should have been dehorned by a successful operator of experience. It is better to do this in calfhood. As milk is most abundant when cows are fresh, they should "come in" in October or November. Much depends on the condition the cows are in when going into winter quarters. They should be in fair flesh and in the best possible better to resist the evil effects of sudden changes of weather. This condition may be obtained by feeding fodder small corn and wheat bran while yet on pasture

The Attendant - Feed. It is not necessary that the attendant



but he should possess good native sense and be willing to use it; then science and education would be an advantage He should study each individual : >w, learn her nature, disposition and requiurements, and should cater to her wants, unless her cravings are unnat-Two cows, in full milk, of the same weight, should not always be fed the same. The one, on account of her form and general makeup, will take on flesh more readily than the oth r. and should be fed less corn meal or oil meal and more hay, fodder and bran. The other, inclined to grow thin, shou!1 have more of the fat-producing foods and less of the lighter kinds. Daily Management.

Regular hours in feeding and milking should be maintained, and should be performed by the same person as nearly as possible The feeder in passing through the shed in the morning should gently urge each cow to rise, if not already on her feet, and then while the feed is prepared and put ir place in stable, the cows will litter in shed where the manure is wanted. The door is opened and in a moment each cow will be in place and tier. The cows are permitted to remain in this stable one hour for each feed, during which time they should be milked. Some cows vill sometimes litter while in this staespecially when passing out, and the litter is immediately gathered and carried away. The stable is thus kept constantly clean and free from disagreeable odors. No "drop" or disagreeable gutter is needed by this method. The cows, having liberty, select a place to lie down, are always clean, never littering up their sides or hind quarters, and are always comfortable, ing protected from snow, rain or cold draughts, and the manure is put by the cows where it is wanted, tramped and packed, and may be drawn out at any time or allowed to remain till

A teaspoonful of salt sprinkled on the bottom of each feed trough twice a day, before the grain feed is put in, is better than to allow free access to salt. Some cows, having free access, will some days eat a considerable quantity, and none at all the next day or two, while others will become "chronic lickers" to their injury, by causing over looseness of bowels. A tablespoonful of hard wood ashes given

each cow twice a week, with gran feed, will serve as an anti-acid. a prevent the formation of superable lance of gas in the process of digo

Feeding Plans. No. 1. This is suited to the farmer who has a small number of cows a! who raises wheat, corn, oats, potator fodder corn and clover hay. Make inely ground feed of ear corn and oat in the ratio of three single bushess corn to two bushess of oats. For the morning feed give to each cow five quarts of corn and oatmeal and that quarts of coarse wheat bran (more less), besides all the clover hav she w consume in the hour remaining in stable. The evening feed may could sixt of the same amount of meal and bran and as much fodder corn as w be consumed in the hour. Four quar of finecut potatoes mixed with the grain feed, and given to each cow twice a week, would be excellent, not so much on account of their food value as on the effect they have on the system in aiding digestion. At noon, in the shed, corn fodder (long), may be given, alternating it with the rougher hay. At night a liberal quantity of straw should be thrown down the chutes, filling the mangers. The refuse of straw and stems of fodder should be distributed over shed, as they serve admir-

ably for bedding. No. 2. This plan is intended to se the farmer who follows mixed farming, but makes the production of milk more of a specialty. He must provide more feed in the way of roots and forage crops. He also needs a feed cutter and a root cutter. For the morning feed take four quarts of corn and oatmeal, four quarts wheat bran, one pint (more or less) oil meal and thoroughly mix wetted. For the evening feed take the same quantity of grain feed and mix with one peck of cut roots, varying the quantity to suit conditions. The feed-ing in shed should be the same as in

the first plan.
No. 3. This plan is better adapted where many cows are kept and where the income from the milk is made the principal revenue of the farm. Power machinery will be needed. A silo must be built, and a larger acreage of forage crops must be raised. The skill and judgment of the feeder are in request, as a large per cent. of the profits de-pends on his management. Experiments have shown that silage should not be the exclusive feed for milch cows. I therefore recommend that the silage feed be alternated with the cut hay feed and cut root feed, as given in plan No. 2. The treatment in shed

hould be the same as before. In warm, sunshiny days the cows should have the run of a lot for an hour or two. By practically following the plans above suggested, good results will be secured and satisfactory profits attained .- P.S. Shrig, in Ohio Farmer.

DAIRYING.

Pertinent Extracts from a Farmer's Institute Paper on This Subject.

In these years of keen competition and that keenness ever steadily in-creasing—this seems to be one of those industries which offers the quickest and hest returns to the farmers who partictract returns to the farmers who parted the plants let one runner grow from each plants let one runner grow from each plants; if not, cut them all off. A good garden will repay you well from which the products are marketed, but, on the contrary, enriches them, Co., Ont., in Farmer's Advocate.

if properly managed.
Some one says: "We are held down; held down with an excess of dairy and what M. A. Thayer Has to Say to Fruit other products which cost more than Culturists This Month. the consumer is willing to pay, and a great percentage of which is a great etriment to the producer and the reputation of Canada, because of being guite inferior or far from prime articles. It is of this that our over production consists. Even in the hard times of the past few years really prime articles of any class are quickly picked up at a handsome profit to the producer; hence, I say, we need to intensify our operations. How shall we

I think I shall not exaggerate the facts when I claim that fully 20 per cent. of the cows in the country now are existing and producing what dairy profits they do yield at a dead loss to their owners. This being a fact, the first siep to take is to get rid of these cows at once. if they will pay for feeding send them to the shambles as quickly as possible; if they won't pay way, take off the hide, feed the flesh to the pigs and chickens and make fertilizers of the bones; but get that sort of a ow out of the dairy herd. Do so as soon as she ceases to make a profit for you in some way.

Keep no cows whose milk will not produce in a year 250 pounds of butter which means about 6000 pounds of per cent. milk, or a corresponding in-crease in quantity as the quality decreases. Every herd that has one or more drones in it is being held back from making the record of profit for the owner that it should. While he may be showing a profit on the whole, still he may be losing money on part of the herd. One poor cow in a herd may make just the difference between profit and loss; the loss being not only in the feed and care bestowed upon this poor one, but also in robbing the good cows of so much good and valuable material from which they would make a profit

to their owner. Again, we must utilize every available means to increase the production of forage and grain crops per acre which are most valuable, either as food for the production of the best milk or to exchange for that which promises to give even better results. In order to do this and reap the best results from those good cows we have retained, it is necessary that we should house our cows during the day in the hot, dry fly season. I believe everyone is willing to admit that pasturing is a very expensive way of feeding cows There is no doubt that milking cows housed in well-ventilated stables, screened and darkened during this season, with but one feed a day of green fodder, will yield more profit on less acreage than if pastured. When they are put in to milk-which they age crops is always cleared early enough to get a crop of corn or millet or other fast-growing crop. This will almost or quite double the crop grown on the acreage under the early forage crops.—S. P. Brown, O. A. C. Dairy

School, in the Farmer's Advocate. Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.



THE FARM GARDEN. The Best Method of Procedure to Secure This Come Desideratum Every farmer in Canada should have a garden for growing small fruits and The great drawback to gardeus on the farm is the time it takes to cultivate and keep them free from weeds. The land is a small item, one-quarter of one acre being quite sufficient. Select a piece of ground 330 feet long by 33 feet wide, at least 30 feet from any large trees; let the long way be north and south if possible Give a good coat of manure (five good lcads will be none too much) in the fall and plough deep as soon as the manure is spread. As soon as the soil is dry in the spring, plough lightly,

about four inches, and harrow oughly, enough to make a fine seed bed; start on the side nearest to the house and plant one row of black rasp-berries, followed by two rows of red. These should be planted two feet apart in the row; the rows 30 inches apart. Next plant two rows strawberries one foot apart in the row; these should be planted as early as possible. Let your next two rows be early potatoes, fol-lowed by one of early corn, one of beans—plant twice, so as to have a longer season for green beans for table use. Divide the next row in five equal with three pecks of cut clover hav, lengths, and sow 66 feet in each of carrots, beets, parsnips, lettuce and spinach. Your next row should be onionstwo varieties-sets for large ones and scme small variety for pickles, You have now two rows left; make the two into one plant watermelons at one end

> toes and celery between, As the kind of varieties to plant will make a great deal of difference, be sure you get good plants and good seed Here is what I grow, and I think they are the best: Black Cap raspberries Souhegan and Gregg, earliest and lasest. for red-Cuthbert and Marlboro; one is early, one late. Strawberries-Crescent and Wilson's. For potatoes-Early Six Weeks. Corn-Cory. Beans-Six Weeks for early; Wax for late. Carrots-Short Horn, Beets-Turnip, Par-snips-Hollow Crown. Watermelons-As early a kind as possible. Cabbage-Two kinds, early and late. Celery-

citrons at the other and cabbage, toma-

Giant Pascal. Tomatoes-Acme. All your work can be done with the horse hoe or scuffler. Keep it free from weeds; cultivate often, it increases the moisture in the soil; never let the weeds get the start of you; trust more to the hoe than the watering can There are lots of other fruits and vegetables, but try these first; you needn't care how dry the season is if you cultivate enough. Don't plant too early. Put your celery in a trench containing a foot of well-rotted manure well mixed with some of the top soil and keep banking up as it grows. If you wan strawberry plants let one runner grow from each plant; if not, cut them all

BERRY BULLETIN.

Culturists This Month.

The first growth of a plant should be its best. Keep the ground moist and mellow by frequent cultivation. This work warms the soil, starts the plants early, makes plant food more available, and lessens the liability of injury by frost, drouth or insect pests Frequent cultivation conserves moisture, holds it near the surface, where it is of most value to plants and allows moisture from light showers and dews

to penetrate more deeply.

Weeds are robbers of all the best elements of plant life and should not be tolerated in the garden. Potatoes or other vegetables may b grown between bush berries the firs

season, but never any crop to shade the ground. Stimulate rapid growth by liberal top dressing of fine manure and good ashes. Success in the garden or field de pends much on good care in the begin

ning. Now is the time to give best atten-Have no missing hills. If plants have failed to grow, set new ones in their places at once

Much labor is often lost by this neglect, and profits for several years Plants well cared for should giv more than 100 per cent, profit. Neglec

them and both time and money are

wasted. Value them for the dimes and dollars they will produce, not by the pennies and nickels they cost. To secure large, nice fruit, severe pruning is necessary. New growth on both old and new currants and gooseberries should be cut back and old

wood in center of bush removed. Lat-

erals on black raspberries cut back ope-third or one-half. Remove all weak

canes and broken branches. The ideal bush should be round or oval in form, stocky, and pruned to admit free circulation of air Currants are often injured by the borer. The egg is deposited about June 1, and as soon as hatched, the young borer eats its way into the pith and feeds on the life of the plant. As soon as the leaves start, the affected canes, which now have a black center are easily discovered by their

sickly appearance, and should be cut out and burned at once. Linscod Cake in the Dairy. As a milk and butter producer, ground linseed cake has no equal. It not only increases the flow of milk, but add greatly to its richness in cream. With a cow accustomed to corn meal, bran, shorts and the like, the 'dcrease will should be—in the morning, there is no be from one to two quar's at each extra work connected with having miking, within 24 hours after beginthem in, and when coming to dinner ping with the ground linseed cake. A the time taken to put on a load of cow, to se able to give a full flow of fodder is very little if a man calcu- milk, must have food richer in nitrolates his work for it. By this method gen than would be required for any the land which produces the early for- ther animal, since milk itself is composed largely of albuminoids, and this can only be supplied from food containing this substance. The first demand of a cow upon the nitrogen of food is to supply waste of tissue, and only the surplus will go to milk.-Cole

Popular English Judge Who Loves Nice Technical Points, But Who Will Not Allow Them to Defeat the Cause of the Just and Right.

Sir Charles Edward Pollock is the last of the barons of the exchequer. He is one of the most popular of the English judges, and is a very kind and mild-mannered man on the bench. He listens with grave and flattering attention to the most callow lawyer who appears before him, and often helps a stumbling young man with a difficult argument. Advocates are delighted to appear before him because of his courtesy and good temper, Although as anxious as any to see that justice is done, he has a great respect for legal He takes a great interest in a pretty technical point and expresse profound respect to a well-reasoned



SIR CHARLES E. POLL CK

rgument in support of it. Yet he will not allow a mere technicality, howeve, well supported, to defeat the cause of the just and right. The baron is not one of the wags of the bench, but he has a nice appreciation of grave hum and is not severe on counsel who are His lordship was born in 1822, but is yet as active as the youngest. He was educated at St. Paul's school and was called to the bar in 1847. His father was lord chief baron, one of his uncles was chief justice of Bombay and another a field marshal. Other members of the Pollock family were distinguished in the law.

DR. SAMUEL WILKS.

The Career of the President of the Royal College of Surg Dr. Samuel Wilks, who has been re-

cently elected president of the Royal College of Surgeons to succeed Sir J. Russell Reynolds, has spent a long life in the service of medicine. Dr. Wilks, who is not far from his seventy-second birthday, was born in Camber-well, and after a career of some dis-tinction at University College in Lon-don, became an M.D. in 1850. Six years later he was elected a fellow of the Royal College, of which he has now become president. During the past forty years he has held many offices and has won a variety of hon ors. He has been appointed a fellow of the Royal Society, physician and lecturer on medicine to Guy's Hospital, president of the London Pathological Society, senator of the University of London, and vice-president of the Royal College of Physicians. Dr. Wilks was a member of the medical sion appointed to consider the



DM. SAMUEL WILKS.

ontagious diseases act of the British Parliament in 1868. His contributions to periodical literature have atracted considerable attention. He has pubished "Lectures on the Diseases of the Nervous System," "Pathological Anatomy," and a "History of Guy's Hos-

The Man With the Blues Few persons have the art of having the blues without inflicting them upon their friends. The consequence is that the average man makes himself a per-petual nuisance, a spoiler of dinner parties and good cheer in general, says the New York Sun. The view that it is better to be honest and show how you feel, is an absurd one. This is one of those cases when it is im-perative in the individual to play the hypocrite. It doesn't do to act as a at the residence of her son-in-law, H. germ center for the diffusion of misery.

If A is unhappy his condition is not than women. This is one reason for the subjection in which woman holds humanity. The very knowledge that she does not feel as she looks only increases the mystery that surrounds

Tests of Human Endurance. The human slystem can endure heat day evening at St. James' church, and of 212 degrees, the boiling point of water, because the skin is a bad con the church. Yesterday he proceeded water, because the skin is a bad con-cools the body. Men have withstood without injury a heat of 300 degrees or several minutes.

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TWO MEN DROWNED. Word reached the city Thursday of the sad drwoning of two men while going up Sherwood Lake in a canoe The men were George Teare, care-taker of the Inglewood Fishing Club property, and William Wright of Lepreaux. It seems that the men had een down at the dam with a gang of men and were on their way back to the club premises. There was a very trong wind blowing at the time, and it is supposed this upset the cance. They were not missed until the next norning, and upon a search being made for them the canoe was found on the bank. Thursday their bodies were recovered about forty feet from

where the canoe was found and in about eight feet of water and quite close to the bank. Both men were expert swimmers, and it is supposed that the heavy wind and rough water prevented them from ashore, as either could easily have done under ordinary circumstances. Tears was about 35 years of age, married, but had no family. Wright was only about 21 years old and single. Teare belonged to Lepreaux, where his wife lives, and Wright belonged

to New River, a few miles from Le NOVA SCOTIA.

Amherst, May 16.-After a brief illness Mrs S. Kinder died this morning J. Logan, the liberal candidate. A sad drowning accident occurre

bettered when he has reduced B to the yesterday morning at Wallace, Valsame condition. Ever blessed is the entine, son of Robert McNeil, falling man who is always the same. It does out of his boat while raking oysters not matter what reasons he has for The body has not been recovered. De-depression; for he manages to turn a ceased was alone at the time and was smiling outside toward the world. This not missed until the usual hour for is a feminine accomplishment. Men his return. The boat was found anhave less of the art of concealment chored at the oyster bed. He was 21 years of age. The W. C. T. U. here there opened

> pied by F. A. Cates, Victoria street, which they are running in very good

coffee rooms in the store lately occu-

the church. Yesterday he proceeded to Lawrencetown to confirm a class The Rev. Abraham Clements of New Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. Tork is spending a few weeks at his

PORTLAND ELEVATOR.

Portland, Me., May 22.—Portland people have subscribed \$175,000 cash towards building a grain elevator of 1,000,000 bushels capacity for the Grand Trunk railread. The Grand Trunk will furnish \$75,000 mere, thus guar-critering a resulter line of European anteeing a regular line of European steamers for Portland.

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THE QUHEN'S BIRTHDAY.

One among the ladies from this side of the ocean who attended a recent royal reception described Queen Victoria as a "little old woman." This same little old woman represents in her sovereignty the unity of nearly four hundred millions of people, composing the greatest empire the world has ever seen. To her subjects she represents all this and more, for they cheerfully add to the loyalty they owe to their queen and empress the homage due to the best loved lady in the land. The British people at home and abroad know their Queen as few monarchs have been known to their subjects. It has pleased the Queen to take the whole realm into her confidence, to invite all her neonle to rejoice with her in her domestic happiness, and to share her personal grief. She has grown old with the generation that is passing away. Aged men and women remember the young girl queen and were numerous down at the bay shore, the royal bride. They look back over at the pank, along the Kennebe the period-short enough to the back- and other places. ward glance of an old person-of her happy married life, and have known her during the thirty-five years of and Shamrock grounds, morning and widowhood. Few and daily growing fewer are they who have known an. other Britisl: sovereign than Queen Victoria. The great majority of the British subjects have known their Queen orly as a widew. But she is loved alike by old and young, and needs no claim of Queen or Empress to retain the devoted service of all her people.

#### MR. GILLMOR AND RIEL

A Charlotte county man asks the Sun to settle a disputed question whether it is true that Mr. Gillmor voted against the motion to expell Louis Riel from the house of commons. The journals of the house for 1874 answer the question. In 1874 Riel, who had Nellie Bly collared the first heat, been in exile, was returned for Provencher, and astonished the members of the house of commons by making his appearance and taking the oath. The Otawa police had warrants for Riel, who thereupon concealed him-

On the 15th of April Mr. Bowell, seconded by Dr. Schultz, moved:

That Leuis Riel, a member of this house for the electoral district of Provencher, in the province of Manitoba, having been charged with murder, and a bill of indictment for the said offence having been found against him and warrants issued for his apprehensien, and the said Louis Riel having fied from justice, and having fafled to obey an order of this house that he should attend in his place on Thurnday, the 9th of April, 1874, be expelled from this house.

ority of 124 to 68. Ameng these who voted for expulsion were the premier, Alexander Mackenzie, and the leader of the opposition, Sir John A. Macdonald. Among those who voted against expulsion were Mr. Laurier and Mr. Gillmor. Mr. Gillmer was the only New Brunswick Protestant who voted that Riel should remain a member of the

house of commons. The record goes Mr. Schultz meyed, seconded by Mr. Bow-ell, that Mr. Speaker de now issue his war-rant for a new writ fer Prevencher in the room of Louis Riel, expelled from this house; the house divided, and the names were taken down as in the last preceding division.

So Mr. Gillmer voted against both motions. The St. John Telegraph editerially discussing the matter at the time mentioned that Mr. Gillmor had voted against Ries's expulsion, adding the remark that he "will require to "explain to his constituents why he third and Nellie Bly fourth. Then

#### DEMANDS AND PLEDGES.

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The finance minister naturally de-of and give pledges for the governmenit. Of course he is assailed as the victory for Orion. Dezire B. was see enemy of St. Andrews and of the ond each heat. whole county of Charlotthe because he did not respond with a fine assortment of promises on the eve of an election. If the ministers should yield the threat threat the threat threat threat the threat threa to demands presented with the threat of the loss of votes and should make promises the opposition press would open fire on them at once for bribing ies with their own money. The valued Globe has already com- and the town has been well filled with merced on Sir Charles Tupper, charg- people from the surrounding country as White Head on the morning and after ses. As a matter of fact nothing Brunswick and Maine. of the kind charged by the Globe press is assailing the government in a of the day, but the general attraction same papers are each scolding promises applying to their particular

# GENERALLY OBSERVED

The Queen's Birthday Celebrated by Thousands of Citizens.

All Excursion Trains and Steamers Carry Big Crowds Out of the City.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) Better holiday weather could not be desired than that of vesterday. The un made los appearance on time in the early morning and shone out with a brilliancy all day, making happy the hearts of all bent on pleasure. The river boats were all well patronized and the same may be said of the trains. The City Cornet band on a C. P. R. special took over four hundred people to Fredericton, where a most enjoyable day was spent. Like all excursions conducted by the band the affair was in every respect a complete success. About one hundred and fifty persons patronized the Y. M. C. A. ex cursion to St. Stephen, where a good time was had. Private picnic parties

Those who remained in the city turned out in good numbers to witness the base hall games at the St. John afternoon; the races at Moosepath and the W. S. Harkins company in Old Kentucky at the Opera house.

THE MOOSEPATH RACES. The races at Moosenath park yes terday afternoon attracted a large and it was good racing all through. The track was in prime condition, but the cold wind was against fast time, and fully as much against enjoyment on the part of the spectators. The officials of the day were. R. T. Worden, starter; Wm. Wilson and E. L. Jewett, judges, and J. E. Wilson and W. S. Jewett, timers. The big event was of course the 2.30

race, in which six horses stanted. With such a field it was almost imssible to pick out the winner. Any one of them was liable to capture the race. It took seven heats to finish it. Egmont the second and third and Rachel P. the fourth. Bijou got the next heat, and then the four horses which had heats to their credit went at it. Bijou was the lucky one, win The first heat was the fastest, being done in 2.32. Nellie Bly had the honor of finishing first. Little Rocket was right up on her and Egmont, the Moncton horse, was in third place. In the second heat Mary Mac was heading

at the half and Egmont was less than a head behind her. Egmont won, with Mary Mac second, Rachel P. third and Little Rocket fourth. The feature of the first half of the third and Little Rocket. The big horse was ahead at the half, and Nellie Bly The vote was taken on 16th of April and Little Rocket were close up on him. to overhaul the leader, and came very near doing it. On the home stretch it was the most exciting. Egmont came in first, Rachel P. second, Bijou third and Nellie Dly fourth. In the fourth heart Little Rocket led for a time, and then Rachel P. pressed him and Egmont forced his way up to second place. On the home stretch they were all bunched, some running and lows: Egmont. Mary Mac. Bijou. Rachel P., Nellie Bly and Little Rocket, but the judges gave Rachel P. first, Mary Mac second, Bijou third and Egmont fourth. In the Nellie Bly and Rachel P. had a hard battle for the lead and the latter came out No. 1 in it. Then Egmont went into first place, and he and Bijou and Rachel P. had a grand fight for supremacy. Bijou beat Egmont out Little Rocket and Mary Mac were ruled out, and the other four set out

second and Nellie Bly third. The Following are some of the questions seventh was a repetition of the prepart. Rachel P. was distanced, which gave Mary Mac fourth money. 2.30 CLASS, FOUR MONIES.

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> NAMED RACE. The four year old race was an easy

4-YEAR-OLD RACE. b. g., E. LeRoi Willis... B., r. m., W. H. Bowen. r m., W. A. Henderson.

The St. Stephen Sports. St. Stephen, N. B., May 25.-Queen's weather has held here all day for the celebration of her majesty's birthday well as from other towns in New noon of the 14th inst.

Royal salutes and a generous display But while the grit of flags and bunting have been features ceneral way for making pledges, the has been the athletic contests of the papers are each sociding be park. The referee was Frank C. Murcific railway earnings for the week the government has not made chie, a young athlete and participant in ending May 21 were \$407,000; for the former Y. M. C. A. events. Gus Tay-lor and Hugh Love were timers; R. W. crease, \$82,000.

Whitlock, clerk of the course; W. S. Murray, starter. Over one thousand people attended the exhibition.

The first event called was the hundred yard dash. It was finished in 11 The Queen's Birthday Duly Ob- IS THE 1-4 in the following order: Joe Bailey, Pleasant Point, Indian, first; Camic, Eastport, second; F. B. Crocker, St. Stephen, third; L. Morrow, St. John, fourth; A. G. Densmore, St. Stephen, fifth; and W. T. Gillespie, St. John,

100 yards dash for boys-Lorne Mc-Adam, St. Stephen, first; Harold Higgins, St. John, second; Eddie Ryan, St. John, third; time, 1112 seconds. High jump—A. G. Densmore and Charles McCullough tied at 5 feet 71-4

nches; James Farthing, St. Stephen,

third; L. Morrow, St. John, fourth; Mc Cullough won the medal by the toss. Half mile bicycle race-Jos. Sampson, St. Stephen, first; A. L. Jones, St. John, second; E. Salmon, St. John, third; H. Sancton, St. John, fourth; time, 1.21, with strong wind down the home stretch. Sampson rode a Union wheel: Jones a Brantford; Salmon a Stearns,

and Sancton a Cleveland. Pole vault-Chas. McCullough, St. Stephen, 9 feet 41-4 inches; James Farthing, St. Stephen, second. McCullough afterwards undertook to beat the track's record of 9 feet 9 inches, held by Howard Crocker, and vaulted 10 feet

Running broad jump-Chas. McCullough, St. Stephen, 17 feet 73-4 inches; James Farthing, St. Stephen, second. 220 yards boys' race-T. McAdam St. Stephen, an easy first: E. Ryan, St. John, second; time, 27 1-2 seconds. 220 vards, men-Joe Bailey, Indian irst; F. B. Crocker, St. Stephen, sec-W. T. Gillespie, St. John, 3rd; time, 25 seconds. Morrow and Barker of St. John started on a snap of the

pistol before it was fired and finished

in 27 seconds. They were not in a condition to start in the race proper. The one mile bicycle race was hotly ontested to the close, the second man finishing right on the leader's wheel. A. L., Jones, St. John, first; Joseph Sampson, St. Stephen, second: H. Sancton, St. John, third; Ned Salmon, St. John fourth; time, 3 min., 1-2 sec. Putting 16 lb. shot--J. R. McClure St. Stephen, 42 feet 81-2 inches; G. B. Gerrard, St. John, 41 feet 81-2 inches 120 yards hurdles race-A. G. Densnore, St. Stephen, tirst; L. Morrow, St. John, second; W. Barker, St. John

Chas. McCullough, St. Stephen, fifth; time, 20 seconds. 16 lb. hammer throw-G. B. Gerrard, St. John, 133 feet; J. R. McClure, St. Stephen, 115 feet.

third; J. Farthing, St. Stephen, fourth;

Quarter mile run-Chas. McCullough, St. Stephen, first; F. B. Crocker, St. Stephen, second; W. T. Gillespie, St. John, third; Jas. Farthing, St. Ste-

phen, fourth. The two mile bicycle race was next called, and in this the only unoleasant event of the day occurred. Young Sampson, the speedy rider of the Unio wheel, was formerly agent for that wheel, and he was adding to its reputation as a race winner. W. F. Mitchell was on the grounds with gorgeous cases lettered "Watch the Brantford red birds." Mr. Mitchell called attention to the fact that an agent or any person engaged in repairing a particular make of wheel could not ride on that wheel in a race son stated that he was not now so connected with the Union wheel, and the referee decided to let him start under protest. The St. John riders could not see how such a decision could be arrived at and declined to start. The race was therefore declared off.

The last event was a half mile run. McCullough finished first; F. B. Crocker second; time, 2 minutes, 36

and St. Andrews cricket clubs played a game, which was won by St. John to 47.

#### GRAND MANAN.

Grand Manan, May 23.—On the 12th inst. W. Delhi McLaughlin came home from a trip to Grand Falls and other towns in the interest of Redding, the Yarmouth, N. S., boot and shoe man ufacturer. He and F. M. Gordon were the Island delegates to the conservative convention at St. Stephen. Both were much pleased with what they saw and heard at the convention The body of the late Philip Newton

sr., father of Isaac Newton, was taken up from the cemetery at Grand Har bor and removed to the cemetery near Bleumortier's, and where his daughter, the late Mrs. John McDonald, lies. He had been buried twenty-six years, and it was said on opening the

fund of the F. C. B. church. went to North Head on the 15th inst. and repeated the play to a good house and netted sixteen dollars for their

> The crisis in the war of prices paid for lobsters has come and from four dollars and fifty cents paid on the 15th inst. per cwt. for lobsters the price has dropped to two dollars per cwt. on Monday the 18th inst. Lobsters have commanded the highest prices eason ever taken for that shell fish here, and probably will never go so high again, at least for a long time. Fishermen report a smaller catch of lobsters up to date than for this last year with a third traps in the water than for any previous years of the fishery. Burnham & Morrill's fac-tory is doing a good season's work. So far it is a great help to the Island. Mrs. Jane Frankland, aged 77, and Mrs. George Morse, aged 80, died at

#### C. P. R. EARNINGS.

#### BOSTON LETTER.

served Old Countrymen and Canadians.

Good Prospects of a Boom in Dominion Coal Company's Stock-Drove all the Way From Pictou, N. S

(From our own correspondent.) Boston, May 23.-The Queen's birthday will be duly observed here by the British Charitable society, Harvard Canadian club and other organiza tions. On the Saturday following occurs Memorial day, a national holiday, when the soldiers' graves are orated. Many, however, devote the day to general celebration in spite of the solermity which is supposed to be

present on the occasio Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Archibald, Nova Scotians, arrived here this week from Pictou, they having driven nearly the entire distance with a horse and carriage. They made the journey in just two weeks, covering a distance of over 750 miles. They found that vegetation in New England was no further ad vanced than it was in the provinces. They report passing a number of bears at several points and a few tramps. Mr. Pugsley of the Hotel Aberdeen, St. John, shows himself to be a man of business by his tempting "ads" ir

achusetts papers. Elizabeth Bentley, a Nova Scotia girl, who lived with her father Charlestown, has been missing for some time. Her brother, John Bentley of Truro, came up the other day instituted a search for her, but was obliged to return home without having solved the mystery.

The Oxford county, Me., supreme ccurt has granted Cornelia Lovergau a divorce from Salome M. Lovergau of

The Dominion Coal company is still before the public, with the prospects favorable to an early boom in the stock. The Whitney gas bill having passed the house and senate, it is believed it will soon receive the governor's signature. The apparatus for the experimental plant to be erected here has arrived from Halifax The lumber trade just now is rather

quiet as a whole, although spruce is meeting with a moderate demand. The arrivals of cargo lumber from the provinces are freer, with prices steady. Spruce matched boards the leading feature and are in strong The Only Positive Cure in the demand at \$13.50 to 14.50. Laths, shingles and clapboards are unchanged. Many of the mills in eastern Maine and other places report a scarcity of water and unless a heavy rain comes soon this Thousands of Convincing Testimonia's will influence the market in favor of higher prices. Quotations follow:

Spruce—Provincial cargo lumber, 2x8 in and up, \$13 to 14; random do, \$11 to 12; boar is, 7 in up and wide, \$12 to

random, \$11 to 11.50; extra standard pound is curing hundreds of

1.50 to 1.75; No 1, \$1.50. Pine-Eastern pine, coarse No 2, \$16 er medicines failed. \$30 to 32; matched boards, \$18 to 22. now is the mackerel situation. Old recommended by the best physicians are rather dull. The sardine market youth. is a little firmer. Quotations are as fol-

Fresh fish-Market cod, \$1.25 to 1.50 icines they may recommend for their per 100 lbs; large cod,\$ 1.50 to 2; own benefit and profit; insist upon hadock, \$1.50 to 1.75; steak getting Paine's Celery Compound, the cod, \$3 to 3.25; large hake, \$1.50 to medicine that always cures. .75; small, \$1 to 1.25; pollock, \$1.50; steak pollock, \$1.50 to 1.75; white halfbut, 9c per 1b; gray, 8c; chicken, 12c; mackerel, 18 to 20c; eastern salmon, 40c; Oregon, 17 to 18c; roe shad, 15c bucks, 8c; live lobsters, 10c; boiled do.

Salt fish-Provincial extra mackerel \$20 per bbl; provincial No 1s, \$19; large George's cod, \$5.50 per qtl; medium, \$3.50; large dry bank, \$3; medium, \$2.75; large pickled bank, \$3 to 3.50; medium, \$2.50; hake, haddock and pollock, \$1.50; N S split herring, \$3.75; Labrador, \$5; round shore, \$2.50 to 3; Newfoundland almon, No 1, \$20; No 2, \$18. Canned fish-American sardines quar-

ter oils, \$2.55 to 2.60; three-quarter mustards, \$2.10; Alaska salmon, \$1.25; Columbia river, \$1 to 1.10; mackerel. one lb ovals, \$1.40; 2 lb do, \$2.25; 3 lb do. \$2.75; lobsters, \$2.25.

#### ALBERT COUNTY.

ed and the vast audience gave Dr. Weldon a splendid hearing as he refor over an hour. W. B. Jonah and Dr. Crossley would be present at the Ber-G. G. Melvin also spoke briefly. wick camp meeting in July.

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orders, cut to length, \$14; 12 inch | The original cause of rheumatism is frames, \$15; 14 in frames, \$17 to 18; a lack of nerve force. By this weakchipped, \$14 to 14.50; boards, 8 in and ness of the nervous system, an acid is up, stock width, \$14.50 to 15; No 1 formed which enters the blood. Soon floor boards, air dried, clipped, \$20; the joints swell-usually the knees, laths, 1 3-8 in, \$2.10 to 2.15; 1 1-2 in, elbows and wrists—and there is in-\$2; clapboards, 4 ft extra, \$33 to 34; flammation with intense pain; this olear, \$31 to 32; second clear, \$21 to 26; disease is veritable rheumatism.

The great medicinal virtues of Hemlock, etc. - Provincial cargo Paine's Celery Compond makes it the coards, rough, \$9.50 to 10; boards, plan-only trustworthy specific in the world ed one side, \$10 to 10.50; eastern planed for the complete cure of all forms of and butted boards, by car. \$11.75 to 12; rheumatism. Paine's Celery Comcedar shingles, \$2.75; clears, \$2.40; sec- every day. Testimonials without numond clears, \$1.75 to 1.85; extra No 1, ber declare that this great remedy of nature has effected cures after all oth-

17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; box You cannot afford to experiment with coards, \$8 to 12; extra pine sap clap- the common and worthless preparaboards, \$40; clear, \$38; second clear, tions of the day, when you can procure a guaranteed medicine like The feature of the fish market just Paine's Celery Compound, so nighly mackerel are dull and lifeless, but all Bear in mind that those cured by new fish are rapidly absorbed at high Paine's Celery Compound are cured prices. The Yarmouth steamer brought permanently. There is no more return up 1,700 barrels of new A1 fish Thurs- of the terrible disease; no twisted, day, one of the largest consignments contracted and stiffened limbs. Paine's ever hardled by the company. The Celery Compound gives a new exist-Yarmouth also brought 1,247 crates of ence, and old sufferers walk with as lobsters. Pickled herring and codfish much elasticity and spryness as any

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#### EARLY CLOSING.

To the Citizens of Bathurst and St. Peter's Village:

Gentlemen—Most of you are aware that the merchants of Bathurst and St. Peter's Village, on the 24th of April, 1896, signed a mutual agreement to close their places of business on Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week. Many of you also know that at least one, and perhaps two, of these trafficer, have broken faith with their brothers and resumed the busy "temor of their way." Under these circumstances, several questions arise on which, gentlemen, you must pass judgment.

Two which immediately suggest themselves are: lst, is early closing in conformity with the rules of trade in cities which we would do well to pattern? The travelling portion of our community must certainly answer in the affirmative.

2nd, Are our consumers so burdened with wealth that they would be apt to be lured into the purchase of unnecessaries by reason of their neat display in our decorated shop windows? No, no, ye traders; we have early two half-nenmies to lingle for had the Citizens of Bathurst and St. Peter' of meir neat display in our decorated snop windows? No, no, ye traders; we have hardly two half-penmies to jingle for bad company. But if you doubt us, dust your door steps, keep the glasses clean and the blinds high, and we will gaze at night and crowd round to purchase flour and bacon

Dr. Weldon Addresses a Very Large and Enthusiastic Meeting at Hillsboro.

Hillsboro, N. B., May 25.—Dr. Weldon addressed the largest assemblage of electors ever assembled in the large hall here tonight. The building was packed to suffocation and crowds could not gain admission. A special train was run from Albert, crowded with people, and hundreds at the various stations along the line were left for want of room. Wm. M. Burns presided and the vast audlence gave Dr.

At an informal meeting of the Methoviewed his course in parliament since dist ministers, held yesterday, it was N. S. He was in fine form and spoke announced that Messrs. Hunter and Sold everywhere. Only 25 cents a

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TO THE ELECTORS of the County of Albert:

GENTLEMEN—In response to the solicitations of a large number of the Electors of the County, I offer myself as an Independent Candidate for your suffrages at the approaching election of a Member to serve you in the House of Commons of Canada.

I have been in a large measure induced to do so by the conviction that our interests can be better served by having a Representative at Ottawa belonging to the County, and fully acquainted with its local wants. It was this consideration on the part of both Mr. Rogers, the Nominee of the Liberal Party, and myself, which led to the negotiations resulting in his retirement in my flavor.

provide for the various public services with efficiency and economy.

I flavor a settlement of the Manittoba school difficulty on the lines of conciliration and mutual concession in preference to esercion.

I am heartily in accord with the principles of Probabition and the carrying of the same into effect in the manner set forth in the platform of the Liberal Party.

I am opposed to the transfer of the Intercolonial Railway, the People's read, to any Corporation, by sale or otherwise, and will wote against any such proposition at all times.

itimes.

I will do all in my power to conserve the best interests of the County and Dominion.

Respectfully soliciting your votes,

I am, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

WILLIAM J. LEWIS. Hillsborough, Albert County, N. B., May 23rd, 1896.



distance road rider, very rightly thinks that the man who is the first to put 400 miles inside of twenty-four hours on the road will occupy a niche in the temple of fame. This rider missed the fourth century by little more than half a mile last year. He will make another attempt this season.

WHO WAS DR. FELIX VON NIE-MEYER?

He was a most distinguished Prus sian medical practitioner and authority on diseases of the human system. What position did he occupy in the nedical world?

He was Director of the Medical Clinic in the University of Tubungen, Germany, and his valuable medical works are today a high authority in the libraries of the profession throughout the

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#### CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

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THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

Measles are quite prevalent around

The St. John Railway company will pen up the King street east his the 1st prox.

Crowds of bicycle riders visited the wrecked steamer Belgravia on Saturday afternoon. Several lady cyclists were among the number.

John A. Dougan of Hampstead, Queens Co., has a cow that gave birth to two calves on the 22nd.

At Chubb's corner Saturday W. A Lockhart sold a leasehold lot, size 20x100 feet, on St. James street, with building thereon, ground rent \$40. Wm. Scott became the owner at \$300.

Mrs Wm. M. Sproul of Apohagui died quite suddenly on Thrusday morning. She was about 57 years old, and leaves her husband and seven children, who have the deepest sympathy of a wide eircle of relations and friends in Kings

The Canadian Gazette of last Saturday announces the appointment under date of 13th May of Judge Tuck as chief justice and of E. McLeod, Q. C., as a judge of the supreme court of this province. Judge McLeod is also gazetted as local judge in admiralty of the exchequer court for the prevince.

The Wilbur house has been renovated generally, paint, paper and carpets all combine to make it look like new The new Ross annunciator in the of-St. John, who is also agent for the Konobo light. Tim & Co., interior decorators, are to be congratulated on the job they have done on the office .-

The S. D. Adventists will hold their annual meeting for the maritime provinces in St. John this week, beginning Wednesday. Eld. R. C. Porter of New England; Eld. J. B. Goodrich of P. Q., and all their local ministers will be present. There will be preaching in Alexandra temple hall on Main street Wed-All other meetings will be held in their place of worship in Foresters' hall on Charlotte street. Preaching every eve-

The liquor license commissioners have had in contemplation the appointment of deputy inspectors, one in the city proper, one in the north end, and one on the west side, and it is understood that these will be appointed at once. It is not known yet who the deputies will be, but it is thought that these positions will be given to Police Captains Jenkins and Hastings and Sergeant Jacob Ross. The pay of the inspectors will be determined by the local government.

The death is announced of George Turnbull, son of the late John E. Turnbull. The / deceased was afflicted over a year ago with an illness which confined him to the house and ended in his death. For a number of years he resided out of St. John, but more recently returned to this city and conducted a store near Reed's Point. He was of a bright and cheerful disposition, and was about 36 years of age. His mother, two brothers, one in Manitoba and the other in Australia, and three sisters, one in Boston, and Mrs. Alfred Markham and Mrs. W. Walker Frink of this city, survive him.

TEMPERANCE IN KENT CO. On Friday evening last a public tem-perance meeting was held in the handsome new hall, Kingston, Kent Co. The division of S. of T., Richibucto, turned out in full force. Wm. Brait occupied the chair. Excellent music was furnished by the choir. Robt. Maxwell, G. W. P. of N. B., accompanied by H. B. Maltby of Newcastle, were present to re-organize Kingston Divis ion, No. 419. Short addresses were delivered by G. W. P. Maxwell, H. B Malthy and Mr. Robinson, a student, At the close of the public meeting, which was very largely attended, Kingston Division, No. 419, was re-organized with the following office bearers: W. P. W. A. P. Rhodes; W. A., John A. Cameron; R. S., Edwin Bowser; A. R. S., A. B. Carson; F. S., James Stothart; treas., R. W. Mitchell; chap., Rev. Wm. Hamilton; con., Jas. L. Hutchinson asst. con., Miss M. Wilson; I. S., Robt Girvan; O. S., Geo. Hutchinson; P. W. P., Wm. Brait. Alex. B. Carson was remmended as D. G. W. P. A vote of thanks was tendered to Messrs. Maxwell, Robinson and Maltby, and to the embers of Richibucto division for their

STEAMER BELGRAVIA ASHORE. has examined the vessel's bottom and

An Anchor Line Boat Runs Aground on the Rocks Near Black Point.

No Explanation Yet Given as to How the Ves sel Came to be Out of Her Course.

The Anchor line steamer Belgravia, Capt. Laird, which sailed from this port for Liverpool about 7 o'clock Fri-day morning went ashore a quar-ter of a mile this side of Black Point, an hour later. The pilot who took her out to the Island was Wm. Leahey. The tug Neptune towed her down and the pilot left her and returned to port in the tug. The steamer was running at half speed when she struck and went about seven feet up on shore. The weather was very thick at the time, but the wind was light, and the sea smooth. How Capt. Laird ever got his vessel in such a position is a mystery, for he must have known that if he steered, as he must have done, that she could not help going ashore to the eastward of the Island The officers and crew did not see anything ahead till she struck. The engines were reversed and according to the engineer, were worked for three hours. Then the water, which came in through the holes stove in her hull forward, burst through the forward bulkhead and put out the fires. When the ship went ashore, it was a couple of hours after high water, and when she settled down on the rocks must have had a number of holes punched in her bottom. The saloon deck was thrown up and other serious injuries at once made themselves man ifest. At low lide a large hole was found on the port side forward. As only about twenty feet of the forward part of the ship was cut of water, no other damage to the hull could be seen. At high tide the ship was full of water, and there seems to be no question but that she will become a total

The cargo, which was shipped by W. M. Mackey, consisted of 1,158 standards of spruce deals and 200 standards of birch deals. The steamer had six hundred tons of coal on board, so that

her cargo, with the coal added, would aggregate nearly 5,000 tons. The salcon deck aft is considerably thrown up, and at high tide last night there were two feet of water on th saloon floor. All the stores have been spoiled, so that there is very little left for the officers and crew, who number etween 60 and 70 men, to eat.

The intelligence was brought to town early yesterday morning by Mr Wilson, the purser of the steamer, wh was rowed up in one of the ship's boats. The tug Dirigo was sent down as soon as possible with Mr. Knight of J. H. Scammell & Co., the agents here of the Anchor Line company, and Stevedore Nevin Cameron and a large gang of men to do what could be done o save the steamer.

Mr. Cameron's men went to work a once, removing the deckload forward so as to lighten the ship when the tugs come down to endeavor to pul her off the rocks. The deals were taken care of and rafts made of them which can be easily handled when the time comes to look after them. There was quite a heavy roll on at Black Point all day, but none of the heavy seas which lifted her at all. She drew twentyseven feet of water leaving port and at high water last night the seas which washed over her stern neither caused her to lift or roll. The tugs Dirigo, Neptune, Hercules and William H. Murray took hold of her half an hour before high water and pulled for all they were worth until long after high tide. They might as well have at tempted to move Partridge Island. A Sun recorter, who visited the scene of the disaster, endeavored to see nesday and Thursday evenings at 7.45. Capt. Laird or some of his officers, but was unable to see them. The order were to allow no reporters on board Capt. Laird is almost crazy on account of the disaster, and even those who are well acquainted with him did not care to put any questions to him as to how the vessel came to run ashor so near the port.

The passengers were brought up by the tug Dirigo, and a Sun man saw them shortly after they landed. Rev. Mr. Burgess had nothing to say. He did not know anything about the mishap except that it had oc

John D. Short said the steamer sailed about 7 o'clock. Half an hour after the pilot left her she was aground. He was eating breakfast at the time. The shock he took at first to be that conse quent upon the breaking of some of the machinery. He had no idea as to what the damage was. The floor of the saloon cabin was thrown up. The passengers, he said, when sent from the vessel to the Dirigo in a smal boat.

A Sun reporter interviewed Pilo Leahy at his home last night. He said he went on board the steamer about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. She started away in tow of the Neptun about 7. The weather was very thick but it was calm and the sea smooth He left the ship about a mile to the southward of the bell buoy. The Belgravia was then steering SSW. Capt Laird did not inquire what course should steer after he left her and he did not give him the course. He was done when he had plloted her out to the Island. Capt. Laird had a chart and should have known the course to take. At all events he did not ask him (Mr. Leahey). He and the commander of the ship parted on good terms, the captain giving him a cigar A tugboat man says the steamer will not suffer further damage except from westerly or south-westerly gale When the cargo has been discharged ne believes it will be possible to float her, provided we have no gales from the quarters mentioned by him.

The cargo is to be got out as quicky as possible. It is not known here whether Belgravia is insured or not, but it is taken for granted that she is unin sured, as it is known the company do not insure their vessels as a rule.

MAY BE FLOATED. (From Monday's Daily Sun.) The Anchor line steamer Belgravi is still on the rocks near Black Point but it is as good as arranged, that kindness in re-organizing old Kingston division, which starts out with a good division, which starts out with a good further injury through bad weather, membership and fine prospects of suc-Now that Diver Henrion of Halifax

given it as his opinion that she can be floated, the chances are that she will

be got off as soon as she gets rid-of her cargo of deals. It was a particularly fine day yesterday and hundreds of citizens went down to the scene of the mishap to have a look at

Wm. Nish, the New York superin tendent of the Anchor line, who arrived yesterday morning from New York, visited the vessel at once, companied by J. T. Knight of J. H. cammel & Co. They took down with them on the Dirigo, Frank Henrion, the well known Halifax diver, and his sistant, Edward Hayes. The work of removing the cargo was continued all day and the quantity of deals already taken out of her aggregates nearly half a million feet.

Diver Henrion made four of five descents and has, it is understood, sub-mitted a full report to the Messrs. Scammell. The bottom, according to him, is rock and quite level, but boulders abound thereon. The forward hard rock, and the vessel just forward of the poop seems to be on a ledge of rocks. The distance from that to the were ever attempted to float her. The farward portion of the keel is gone and there are two large holes forward on either side and near the mizzen rigging. She is thrown up near No. 4 to the bottom at that place. The vessel is badly strained, her stem being twisted and the port side forward somewhat forced out. The tide ebbs and flows in her and at high water yesterday the stern was almost submerged. The hole on the port bow is about 25 feet from the stem and is a very bad hurt. There are a number of indentions in the plate near the bottcm just ahead of the hole, showing that she struck several times. This injury can be seen at low water, the hull being almost out of water at low tide. The hole on the starboard does not look as bad.

large boulder square in two. Then she rested down on one part of it, sustain-fires closing in on the village. Mr. thrown up at No. 4 hold, as is also the party of men to protect his lumber floor of the saloon. The injury to the lands and keep the fire from spreadserious. The deck beams and stanchions there have been thrown up and to look after the woods there. Last true of any of the other holds. The of James Golding, which stands by iton that side of her that it would fare whole week. Mr. Golding's family ill for her if she went over any further. moved here from Kirkland, Carleton Under the circumstances it has been Co., on the 7th instant. A slight decided to arrange with a wrecking amount of rain fell yesterday and the sible. Of course the water was so muddy yesterday that it was difficult for the diver to see very clearly, but he ran an iron tube along the steamer's

mentioned above. It will take quite a while to get all discharged by hand. Supt. Nish is still on board. He made a very careful examination of the ship

yesterday. It has been arranged that the investigation relative to the stranding of the Anghor line steamer Belgravia will be held later on, as it was felt that Capt. Laird and his officers should not leave the vessel just nov when the cargo is being discharged. Capt. Laird was in town vesterday and returned to the ship with Mr Nish, the New York superintendent of the company. The cargo is still being removed.

## GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

O. Turgeon Accepted as the Liberal Candidate at Saturday's Convention.

Bathurst, May 23 .- The so called lib eral convention which was held in Caraquet yesterday was rather a failure as a party gathering. The delegates appointed by the meetings held in the various districts declined or neglected others of less influence. As it was (although by notification by P. J. Venoit, M. P. P., five delegates for each district should have been present), only thirty-five were at the meeting. Hon. T. J. McManus was the choice of the meeting, but would not accept, and was chosen as the liberal candidate interests of the county would be better tion. The liberal party accepted him How they can explain away their view to their friends remains to be seen. Mr. Blanchard will win the county against all comers. There is not the slightest doubt of his election. The

as firmly bound together and organized as they ever were and there need not be any fear of a disruption.

#### ALBERT COUNTY

Dr. W. J Lewis Accepts an Invitation to Run as an Independent.

Hillsboro, N. B., May 23.—Aa a special liberal caucus, held here today, Alexander Rogers declined to accept the nemination of that party, tender ed him at Albert on the 20th inst., and it was decided to accept Dr. W. J. Lewis, who has agreed to run as an independent.

THEATRE MAN FINED.

New York, May 25.—John B. Doris, lessee of the Gayety theatre, who was arrested by Inspector Harley for pro-ducing the pantomine Orange Blossoms, was found guilty today in the court of special sessions. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 or thirty days imprisonment. A. H. Hummel, counsel for the defendant, asked that

Four Houses, Barns and Outbuildings

Junction and at Bass River, Kent Co.

Upper Maugerville, May 22.-Miss

Bass River, May 22.-Forest fires are caught in the school yard, but a force of men and boys succeeded in extin-guishing it. Clark's store and buildings rocks. The distance from that to the were threatened—the fire came within stern does not touch botton, which a few yards, but the wind shifted and saved them. R. J. McDonald lost barns and outbuildings, but succeed-ed in saving his house. Crossman's in and drive their stock away, but the buildings did not burn. Had the wind not shifted opportunely all the buildings at Bass River post office and vic inity would have been swept away.

Mill Branch Presbyterian church was threatened and several building in that section. Some household effects could not be stayed, but so far no buildings have been burned there.

lands. When the Belgravia struck she cut a a week McAdam has been anxiously ing the damage forward. The deck is Todd, the lumberman, sent a large bottom at this point must be the most ing. Last night a large number of his rest quite heavily on the cargo. Some Sunday night and several times since of the deals are cut almost all the way the C. P. R. men were called out to through, and a saw will have to be prevent the destruction of the roundused in getting them out. This is not house and other buildings. The house steamer has somewhat of a list to port, self over a mile from the main village and there are so many large boulders has been in great danger during the company to float her as soon as pos- danger to McAdam has been greatly

bottom on both sides and failed to dis- The Lumber Drives-Funeral of Late cover anything in addition to what is

Sussex, May 22.—John Collins, a well the cargo out, as the deals have to be known lumberman, whose operations during the past winter have been on the South Branch stream in the par-ish of Cardwell, has succeeded in getting his drive of about seven million feet of logs as far down the Kenne becassis as Major Camubell's farm, Fox Hill, where they are fast for want of sufficient water. A very slight rise in the stream will enable Mr. Collins to get his logs to Hampton, where they will be cut by the Messrs. Flewelling & Co. for different purposes

The remains of the late Edward L. Morrison, mentioned in my notes as being one time clerk in the store of W. B. McKay & Co. in Sussex, and who died in Colorado a few days since. arrived in Sussex by express this morning and were conveyed to Hampton from which place they were conveyed to the family burying ground about five miles from Hampton. James R McLean, F. Morrison, Geo Taffren, jr. Geo. H. Dryden, Duncan Campbell and The Remains of the Late Fred. S. Undertaker E. Hallett, represntatives of different societies of which the de ceased was a member, accompanied the remains from Sussex.

DE 'FRONSAC HELD FOR TRIAL preliminary examination Frederick G. Forsythe was concluded efore the police magistrate on Saturday and the accused was held for trial on the 9th of June. Nellie de Grasse, recalled by Mr. Ashe, testified that she had written something. She stood at the door, Mr. La Tour, as S. Chap.; E. J. Todd, H. Forsythe supplied the paper and en- V. C. R., as S. C. R.; and E. R. Chapvelope. He asked her several times to man, H. C., as P. S. C. R. The brief write the letter. but impressive service was concluded

penitentiary.

that the prosecution of any offence in the eyes of the law. Mr. Ashe then addressed the court,

## FOREST FIRES.

Burned at Greenfield Settlement.

Much Damage Done in the Vicinity of McAdam

Mamie Magee, the school teacher of Greenfield Settlement returned home tonight, having lost all her effects by the fire there yesterday, which burned four houses, barns and outbuildings attached belonging to the Messrs. Banks, John Smith and William McGowan. Miss Magee has the sympathy of her many friends here for the loss she has sustained in teaching her first school. The loss will also be severely felt by those who were burned out. The district is a poor one and will hardly recover from the dis-

The fire is burning on the crown lands at the head of these rivers. It looks very much like rain here tonight-the wind is southwest. Should it come now it will prevent the destruction of a large section of timber

McAdam Junction, May 23.-For over

#### SUSSEX NEWS.

Tilley asked for the prisoner's dis information was defective, and 2nd, had failto make out a case. argued at some length to show that his client was not guilty urging that the evidence clearly show-ed that Forsythe had attempted to en-

# CENTS ON







We have just placed on our bargain counter 200 youths' suits and have marked them \$3 and \$4 each. The regular prices of these suits were \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12, and the whole lot must be sold at once. A few of these suits were carried over from last season and the balance are what are left of different lines which we cannot get again, so we have decided to clear what we have at once. Beautiful and serviceable tweed suits for youths. Light, medium and dark greys; light, medium and dark browns; pretty mixtures, neat checks. These are the kind of suits we are selling at \$3 and \$4.

Former price of these suits \$6, \$7, \$8, a few were On \$9. All \$3 a suit to clear. You will be surprised when you see the great value there is in these

Former prices of these suits \$8, \$10 and \$12. All are now on sale at \$4 a suit. This is a passing opportunity and must be grasped quick or it will be beyond your reach.

#### Men's Suits.

In marking down we have not forgotten the men and have loaded a counter with bargains for them.

Men's single and double breasted suits, light and dark tweeds and a few blue serges.

\$12 suits will be sold for \$8; \$10 suits will be sold for \$6. All well made and trimmed. Only 125 suits in this lot. They are sure to go quickly.

#### Men's Overcoats.

75 men's spring and summer overcoats in light and dark greys, dark blue and several shades of fawn, a special lot, must be sold quickly so we have made the price a quick one. \$8 and \$10 overcoats now \$5; \$12 and \$14 overcoats now

50 spring overcoats in dark grey, dark blue and fawn, all venetian cloths and silk lined throughout; made in our own cus-

tom department. Price, \$10. Every purchaser has a guess at the weight of the big Bell cigar now in our window. The one guessing the nearest the exact weight first before July 1st can have the \$90 Brantford Bicycle for \$5.

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A FORESTER'S FUNERAL.

Cameron Laid to Rest. Cameron Laid to Rest.

A high grade State technical school. Practical work. Elective system. Summer courses. Gives degree of S. B., E. M., and Ph.D. Laberatories, shops, mill, etc., well equipped. For Ostalogues, address M. E. Order of Foresters. The deceased gen-Order of Foresters. The deceased gentleman was a member of Court La Tour. A good many members of other courts, with a detachment of Royal Foresters in uniform, were also in attendance. They met at the hall, Sim onds street, about 2 o'clock, and headed by the Carleton cornet marched to the late home of the deafter considerable trouble O, Turgeon a letter to Mrs. Michaud. She had in ceased on Durham street. The day was chosen as the liberal candidate. last Monday's evidence denied writing the last monday is evidence at the last monday is evidence at the last monday is evidence denied writing the last monday is evidence denied ator Burns in 1882, and was defeated by an overwhelming majority. Up to yesterday he has been canvassing the electors as a liberal conservative, claimate that he always was a conservative, they would be looking for her at the loo ton. She wrote the letter at Mrs. band playing Nearer My God to Thee. served by electing a member who Clark's, put it in an envelope and The Foresters and friends gathered would support the present administraing a drug store on Brussels street Mr. proceeded with, being conducted by Rev. Thos. Marshall, chaplain of Court Cross examined by Mr. Tilley, with with the hymn, Nearer My God to ness burst into tears when pressed as Thee, the band playing the accomto why she had denied writing the paniment. The procession was then letter, and finally said she was afraid formed, the band followed by mem-

Judge Ritchie would send her to the bers of courts, these by the Royal To the Farmers of St. John, and Foresters and the acting supreme offi-George A. Moore, druggist, was call- cere, and the pall-bearers. A guard of ed by Mr. Ashe. He identified For- Royal Foresters marched beside the sythe as having purchased a postage hearse The pall-bearers were Walter tamp in his store on the previous McMackin, C. F. Sanford, J. B. Hopstamp in his store on the previous Kins, H. H. Pickett, Geo. T. Earle and in the counties of St. John, Charlotte, Kinss, With Forsythe.

M. Killam. H. F. Sharpe acted as su-Albert, Westmorland and Queens. They will Mr. Tilley then recalled Forsythe, preme marshall, and the procession carry a full stock of our mowers, rakes, who testified that he had bought the was formed and marshalled with preplows, harrows at the warehouse on North
stamp, but that the little girl had cision, Mr. Sharp being aided by HedMarket Street, St. John, for sale at reasonposted the letter herself when they ley Sharp of Court La Tour as assistwere coming in from Crouchville. ant marshall. The cortege proceeded This closed the evidence and Mr. by way of Main street, Paradise Row and the City road to the Rural cemecharge on two grounds-1st, that the tery. Crowds of people along the route. witnessed the procession. At the cem etery gate and again at the grave the Kingston, May 24.—The death occur-Foresters countermarched, and the ed early this morning of Mrs. James service at the grave was conducted by Donaher, a resident of this place for

until Thursday, by which time he could say whether the fine would be paid or an appeal taken. This request was granted.

It is said that a loaf of stale bread dian Island from consumption on may be made to taste like newly made Thursday, aged forty-eight years. A bread if it is dipped in cold water for few weeks ago his wife succumbed to a moment or two and then put in a the same trouble. Consumption is pan and re-baked for three-quarters of thinning out the Micmac tribe in this an hour.

excellent marching music.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL.

FOR SALE—Farm situated in the parish of Studholm, Millstream, Kings county, three miles from Apohaqui station, containing two hundred agree, with house, three parns and star authuikings. For particulars apply to the subscriber. Possession given immediately. GEORGE W. MoLEOD, Apehaqui, K. C.

FOR SALES.—16 H. P. Boiler and Engine (portable or stationary); 1 sett Woollen Cards; 1 Card Grinder, a lot of Card Clothing and Belting. All the above are as good as new, and will be sold very cheap. W. H. FAIRALL & CO., Dry Goods Importers, 17 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B. 140x42 probably the largest barn in N. B.

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grain have been raised on the farm in one
year. School house is 100 yards from the
house. Butter and cheese factory about two
and a half miles away. For further particulars and price apply to
ALFRED MARKHAM.

\$1.25 to any address in Canada on receipt of price. GURNEY & LUNDY, Barbors, 59 Germain Street, St. John, N. B.

We beg to state that Jas. T. Kirk and Archibald McLean have been appointed genwhile prices and terms.

the same officers who had charge at the past fifty-eight years. The de-the house. The Carleton band played ceased lady leaves seven daughters and

Noel Barlow a Micmac died at In-It is said that a loaf of stale bread dian Island from consumption on

#### THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 27, 1896.

WHAT THE CENSUS SAYS.

industries and those of the country have not expanded under the national policy. The census tells quite another story, as is shown by the figures quot- The Revenue for Ten Months Shows an In ed two days ago in this paper. Having appealed to the census, one would expect the Telegraph to stand by the census, but instead it proceeds to attack the census of 1881, as an under- given in the Canadian Gazette that the statement of the industries of that King of Norway is sending a balloon time. The criticism is probably just, expedition to the North Pole, and all but it applies with stronger force to British subjects are requested to give the new council. the last census. We have shown this the explorers, should an opportunity

Then the Telegraph declares that ing party, it is requested that the parour figures with reference to the in- ticulars be noted and communicated. dustrial progress of St. John are not either to the local newspapers or to in the census return and do not agree some learned body, namely, the day with it. It is true enough that the and hour in which the balloon was volumes published do not contain the seen, and the direction of the balloon returns for the present city and the direction of the wind. Should of St. John, as now set any accident befall the explorers and off. The return printed in this paper was presumably made up from the ward enumerations. We took it from the article on the census in the Statistical Year Book, edited by Mr. George Johnson, the chief census commissioner. He had the census returns by wards before him ,and could easily separate the city of Portland returns from those of the rest of the county. The census bulletins issued before the volumes, also gave the returns for the city of St. John as now constitut-

not give the number of establishments by counties. But if the Telegraph rejects all returns except those in the larger volumes to the larger volumes let us go. Here is the return for the

whole of St. John city and county-

taken from the books:		
Number of establish-	1881.	1891.
ments(r Capital invested\$	3 966 079	95 717 958
Hands employed	5.997	7 615
Products	7,648,067	\$10,241,799
These are the return		

to which the Telegraph appeals. We give again the returns for New Brunswick and for the dominion: The figures for New Brunswick are

Number of es		1881.	1891.
ments Capital invested Number of employ Wages paid Cost raw material Value of preducts Following are	\$8,4 7es	19,922 866,011 060,842 512,068	5,413 26,608,755 26,609 \$5,986,021 12,443,043 23,685,636 for the
whole dominion		4.321	
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These are the census returns. The Telegraph has appealed unto Caesar: unito Caesan let it go.

SIR OLIVER AND MR BLAKE

just before the election of 1891.

redoubtable premier of Ontario, has taken the field for the liberals in dead earnest. His sledge hammer blows at the nomination of Hon. Alex. Mackensie will resound through Hon. Buyers with the commercial policy of Laurier, and wishes him every suctive second and equally effective blow. east. The second and equally effective blow was the preef by correspondence produced, written by Mr. Edgar and Mr. Wiman, establishing the fact that reciprosity would in no wise involve the control by Canada of her taniff against the rest of the world. The diberals are jubilant over the outlook.

Sir Oliver is doing duty again in about the same way. The statement doubt useful to the party, for the contradiction from Mr. Blake himself was not known to the public till the day after the election. The truth was that Mr. Blake had withdrawn from the party on account of their trade policy, and written to that effect. At the request of the party leaders he allowed his letter to be withheld from the public until after the vote. They took advantage of this liberty by going about stating that he was "in full accord with the commercial policy of Mr. Laurier."

Attorney General Blair suggested to his audience at Oromocto that he had refused the ffer of a judgeship. Perhaps the premier will state the time. place and manner of the offer and refusal. It is our impression that the attorney general never declined a seat on the beach, and never had opportunity to do so. But we are open to con-

## ALBERT COUNTY.

Albert, May 22.-Justice Gideon D. Reid gave a decision in the famous Starratt forgery case today, after six The complaint was dismissed and Justice Starratt given a discharge under seal. None of the promoters of the case against Starratt were present in court, not even the complainant or his counsel. It is said over the affair of this cause.

The book binding and stationery business known as Knowles' bookstore, of which A. M. Hoare is manger, is about assigning. T. C. Allen

#### ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

The Famous Farrer in Toronto Consulting With Liberals.

crease of Ten Million Dollars.

to the North Pole.

Ottawa, May 22.-Official notice is in relation to edge tool factories, saw present itself, all help in their pwer. works, nail factories and other estab- If the balloon be seen only and no communication be had with the explorshould they arrive in any locality.

having lost the balloon, the inhabitants are asked to give them all possible assistance While both the exports and imports during April show a decrease compared with April of 1895, \$118,000 in exports and \$1,000,000 in imports, the trade returns for the ten months ended April 30th, show a large increase in both exports and imports, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year. The exports amounted to \$96,903,450, as against \$91,-250,528, an increase of \$5,652,922. The imports were \$92,062,405, compared with ed. The volume of 1881, however, does \$87,353,296, an increase of \$4,706,109, a betterment in the aggregate trade of

the dominion during ten months amounting to over ten million dollars. During April duty was collected to the amount of \$1,575,997, an increase of \$107,566, compared with April, 1895. The duty collected during the ten months amounted to \$17,039,210, against

\$14,745,287 collected during the corres

ponding period last year, an increase of \$2,291,923. The conservative candidates, Messrs Robinson and Champaigne held a joint rally in Ste. Anne's hall, the French-Canadian quarter of Ottawa, tonight. Much enthusiasm was manifested and the indications are that the French Canadian conservative ranks will be healed before nomination day. Hon. Mr. Desjardins, minister of public works, made a vigorous speech. contrasted Sir Oliver Mowat's lukewarm support of Mr. Laurier Hon. Mr. Taillon, who, he claimed, in two hours' notice, resigned the premiership of Quebec and determined to contest the liberal strongheld,

Montreal, May 22.—The conserva tive candidates are all selected in this there were as well other complication district. The liberals have not yet

So much misunderstanding has existed regarding the counties in which as ice; my bowels would bloat and I the French ministers are running it is suffered great pain. My case went well to say that Hon. Mr. Desjardins is contesting Richelieu. Hon. Mr. Tailion Chambly and Vercheres and Hon. Mr. Angers Quebec Centre.

Toronto, May 22.-Ned Farrar has returned from Montreal and the accredited special representative of the anti-British New York Sun is being taken into the confidence of the Ontario leaders of the party. He and James Sutherland, liberal whip, spent The following telegram was sent out an hour or two at the parliament buildings, and their movements were, to say the least, significant. First. Mr. Sutherland appeared on the scene and was admitted to the government council chamber, where he remained closeted with the full cabinet for an hour. On leaving Sir Oliver Mowat and his colleagues, the whip was joined in one of the corridors by Farrar, who came out of W. T. R. Preston's the hallway, and then leaving the dence on Grosvenor street. It is understood that these consultations and deliberations are connected with the about Hon. Edward Blake was no liberal campaign fund for Ontario, where in many constituencies there in a lack of money for electioneering purposes.

> PRESENTATION TO SUPT. VAN-ZILE.

When the employes of the Atlantic division of the C. P. R. learned that Supt. Vanzile was to be transferred Pink Pills will not cure, and in hunto another division of the road there was a general feeling of regret. tients to health after all other reme-Among all grades of employes Mr. Vanzile is a great favorite, not because he did not insist on every detail of work being carefully performed, but boxes, the wrapper around which bears because being a thorough railway man the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams" he treated all alike, and while showing no favors was always ready and willing to listen to any complaints the on receipt of 50 cents a box, or six men had to make. If he found a man boxes for 250 hy addressing the Deneglecting his work or careless, he promptly took steps to tell him so, and Ont. by treating his men fairly he won their esteem and good will.

On the 20th instant a delegation of employes called at his residence and on behalf of the employes of the Atlantic division presented him with a handsome gold headed cane and gold headed unibrella. They both contained the inscription: "Presented to J. H. V. by C. P. R. Atlantic division em-

Mr. Vanzile was much taken by surprise at the expression of good will tion that he would always look upon he presents with more than ordinary

The citizens of St. John who have came in contact with Mr. Vanzile SOUR STOMACH. found him an agreeable and pleasant gentleman, and will wish him all sucess in the future.

If silverware is occasionally washed in hot water in which a little pulverized borax has been dissolved and then rinsed in clear boiling water, it will not need so much cleaning with pow-Company of the Company of the Compan

#### ROYAL TEMPLARS.

On the 19th instant, Deputy firance Councillor J. A. Thompson organized a council of Royal Templars of Temperance at Oak Hill, Charlotte Co., with thirty-two charter members and a strong probability of as many more The valued Telegraph has appealed to the census to prove that St. John industries and those of the country and nember of the municipal council, S. C.; H. E. Grimmer, P. C.; Mass Ida Parker, V. C.; Rev. Matthew R. Knight, chap.; Miss Mildred Loore, rec. sery.; Allen Parker, asst sery; Miss Annie McGaw, treas.; Arthur White, fin. secy .: John Fraser, herald: George Russell, sentinel; Miss Ethel Christie, organist. Night of meeting It is the intention of Mr. Thompson to institute, with this council, the se-

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HOW A CUMBERLAND CO. N. S.

MAN OBTAINED IT. A Sufferer From Acute Dyspepsia and a Complication of Troubles Following an Attack of La Grippe - He Was Forced to Quit Bus-

iness and was Hopelessly Disc uraged When Help Came. (From the Amherst, N. S. Sentinel) Mr. Chas. Tucker, who lives about two miles from Lockport, is one of the best known men in that section. He acker and dealer in flour and salt and in addition has a fine farm. During the past three years Mr. Tucker has been an almost constant invalid. being the victim of a complication of troubles following a severe attack of la grippe. Recently he has been restored to his old time health, and having learned that he gave the entire credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, conerning which so much has been said through the press, a reporter interviewed him in the matter, and was heerfully given his story for publica-

tion. Mr. Tucker said: "About four

years ago I had a severe attack of la

grippe, which left me in a fearful con-



before this attack been a sufferer from dyspepsia, but following the la grippe it took a more acute form, and to add to my distress my liver appeared not to perform its usual functions, and my heart troubled me greatly, and which baffled the skill of four doctors found an opponent to Mr. Lepine in whom I successively called in in the hope of regaining my health. From from bad to worse, despite the medical treatment I was undergoing, and at last I got so had that I was forced to give up business. I could hardly eat anything, got little sleep at night, and as you will readily understand my condition became one of despair. My father urged me several times to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial but I was so discouraged that I had no further faith left in any medicine However, more to please him than from any hope of beneficial results, I began the use of Pink Pills. The first be ficial effects I felt was that the warmth and natural feeling began to return to my limbs, my bowels ceased to bleat, and with the continued rse of the pills my appetite returned. I slept soundly at night, and the action of my heart again became normal. I continued taking the Pink Pills until office. The two talked for a while in I had used in all fifteen boxes, and I have not felt better in years than I buffding, made for Peter Ryan's resi- do now. I did some particularly hard work last fall, and was able to stand it with a strength and vigor which surprised me. I consider Dr. Williams efforts that are being made to raise a Pink Pills not only a wonderful medicine, but also in the light of what my other treatment cost, the least expenvive medicine in the world, and I strong's recommend Pink Pills to all in need of a medicine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly

upon the blood and nerves, building them anew, and thus driving disease from the system. There is no trouble due to either of these causes which dreds of cases they have restored padies have failed. Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and take nothing else. Pink Pills for Pale People." May had from all dealers, or sent post paid boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

London, May 22.-Mr. Foxhall Keene's Bohemond was among starters for the Salisbury cup of 200 Sir J. Thursby's Dornroschen T. L. Combie's Dobbryas was second. and George Lambton's Red Hat was third.

THE GREAT AFTER DINNER REMEDY IS K. D. C.

FLATULENCY, HEARTBURN and INDIGESTION in any form. TRY A FREE SAMPLE. K. D. O. OO., Ltd., NRW GLASGOW, N. S.

#### THE CANADIAN WEST.

Winnipeg Free Press Editorial on "Our Ontario Friends."

E. King Dodds to Speak in British Columbia for the Conservatives.

Will Not Allow Hugh John Macdonald to Speak at the McCarthy Meeting.

Winnipeg, Man., May 22.-In an editorial headed, "Our Ontario Friends." the Free Press (independent), says "For two things upon which Ontario sympathy and help are proffered the sentiment in Manitoba is overwhelmingly in favor; the first being for a non-sectarian national system of schools, and the second against any remedial bill at Cttawa which will deprive the province of its full control of its schools. All assistance toward these objects will be welcomed. But to be effective it must be adapted to the necessities of the case. Now these necessities are not what many of the politicians tell us If the question vere, shall we or shall we not maintain our present school law against all proposals for a change? The matter for motion for new trial before the suwould be simple and the result certain. pre But the decision of the privy council ed. puts a new face upon it. The question now is, what modifications of this law least disturbances to our present system of schools. Here it is that the Ontario friends have missed the mark A mere declaration against separate but a business discussion between make impossible the introduction of a there would be no excuse for offering

nber of the conservative party, passed through the city yesterlay on his way to British Columbia. Mr.Dodds will spend two weeks stumping that province in the interest of the onservative party, and his first adiress will be delivered for Mr. Mara at Revelstoke on Saturday night. On his return, Mr. Dodds will speak for Hon. Hugh John Macdonald in this

The managers of the McCarthy meeting here Monday night have refused a local pugilist, is said to have de-Hugh John Macdonald a request to serted. speak. Joseph Martin will be one of the chief speakers. Conservatives are gun the erection of a new gymnasium quite indignant over the refusal. McCullough & Co., extensive woollen yarn and cloth mills at Rapid City, dolph are expected home Friday. They were completely destroyed by fire to- are now in Toronto. The insurance is only \$3,000, divided by the Phoenix, Star and Guardian companies. The efforts of the evening, is now in Victoria Hospital the towns-people saved the adjoining suffering from an attack of pneuflour mill and elevator. The fire was monia, and his condition is considered caused by over-heating in the drying critical.

together with 25,000 bushels of wheat, erly wind has prevailed for the last were totally destroyed by fire tonight

#### ACROSS THE BAY.

#### American Smacks Buying Large dent, has been awarded the Douglas Quantities of Lobsters.

Digby, May 22.—Building operations in Digby continue to boom. H. Green, agent of the Bank of Nova Scotia has decided to build a new residence, and nenced operations this week. Mackerel of good size and in large quantities are being caught in the eirs around the Basin.

Tug Pinafore has replaced the buoy in the Basin. The new brigantine at Meteghan will be launched next month. She is about 260 tons register, owned by

Louis Dugas, and is now being rigged. The death of Mrs. David Sprcut, wife of the senior member of the firm of D. & O. Sproul, occurred yesterday. Deceased, who was about forty years of age, was a victim of consumption. The funeral took place this afternoon and was largely attended. Mrs. H. B. Churchill lies dangerously ill and slight hopes are entertained

for her recovery. The three-masted schooner Georgia, with piling from St. John for New York, put into this port for a harbor yesterday. Capt. W. N. Turnbull is going first mate of the bark Sunny South, now ready to sail for Buenos

Ayres. T. C. Shreve, Q. C., is now occupy ing his new offices in the Oakes building, on Water street. They are probably the handsomest suite of law offices to be found in the maritime pro-

Forest fires are raging all over the county and large strips of valuable roodland being destroyed. The greatest amount of loss has occurred back of Bear River.

The American bark Samiento arrived yesterday from Boston and went up river to Annapelis, where Pickels Mills will load her with lumber for Buenos Ayres.

American smacks have been quite numerous here this month buying live obsters. This week the Annie Laurie left for Eastport with 1,000 and the Eva M. Martin for Portland with 3,000. The Bernie and Bessie also took a large quantity to Portland. Schooner Mary E. Whorf has gone to Church Point to load for an American port. Schooner Kingfisher, with 2,000 bushels Trapani salt for Howard Anderson arrived from Halifax yesterday. Schooner Elihu Burritt arrived from Rockland, Maine, yesterday with a cargo of fertilizer for H. B. Allen, The American three-masted schooner Cliford 1. White arrived yesterday and proceeded to Annapolls to load pulp wood for Havre de Grace for T. S. MONCTON.

Dwellings Destroyed by Fire—Death of Mrs. W. C. Trites—Down 550 Feet into the Earth.

Moncton, May 22.-The dwelling

Neil McDougall, father of W. A. Mc-Dougall, who died on Wednesday, was buried today. Last night Mrs. Wm. bie and Privates Langstroth and C. Trites, mother of Mrs. W. A. Mc-Dougall, died at her residence here.

Mrs.Trites, besides the daughter above referred to, leaves five sons, Albert E. from a trip up the river reports that Trites, the well known contractor of a church and several houses Salisbury; Herbert H. Trites, formerly burned at Otnabog recently from forof the I.C.R., now of the Bangor and est fires. Aroostook railway; Wilfred of Dor-chester; George of Colorado, and Bliss of Portland, Oregon. The deceased

lady was in her 74th year. Mr. Kent, who is boring for water will cenfer a favor by communicating at the sugar refinery, is down 550 feet without striking any volume of water They want to strike a supply of 300 .-000 gallons a day for condensing and ick S. Cameron, at the residence of his other purposes. It is interesting to mother, Durham street. The deceased, note that the material the borer is go- a young man of about 25 years of age, ing through at a depth of over 500 feet was an active member of Court La is mostly red sandstone.

#### FREDERICTON

Fredericton, N. B., May 19.-At Sunbury circuit court today Judge Vanwart imposed sentence of three years in Dorchester penitentiary upon Angus Grass for the abduction of Hattle Higgs. Execution of sentence is stayed until June 19th, in order to give time preme court. The court then adjourn-

The two cases against the C. P. R. in Sunbury have been settled. Smith will remove the grievance referred to Mersereau gets \$2,000 and \$500 for costs in the privy council's decision, with and Tracey \$500 damages and \$250

The statement of the Michaud girl expressed sympathy of many of our in her evidence yesterday at the St. John police court as to Forsythe having written a letter to Mrs. Edgar schools will not help us to settle this, Hanson of this city, and that Mrs. Hanson would meet her at the boat Manitoba and the dominion will, if Monday evening is all a myth. Mrs. Hanconducted in a business-like way. Our son has received no such letter and Ontario friends can help us here by knew nothing of any such thing until acting with us to bring this about, and The Sun arrived here today. Mrs. it will afford real help, help that will Hanson is acquainted with Forsythe's remedial bill by either party, because lives in Boston, and during her visits here while the count was attending the military school, was a frequent F. King Dodds of Toronto, a well guest at Mrs. Hanson's residence That is all she knows about the af-

Fredericton, May 20.-Forest fires are still burning in differents parts of the county, at Woodlands and Tay Creek in Stanley parish, and at different points around Magaguadavic destroying acres and acres of timber lands Several places in Sunbury Co. are also suffering from the same cause. Private Dan Scott of the Infantry School, who has some reputation as

The Fredericton Y. M. C. A. has be-

Hon, A. F. Randolph and Mrs. Ran-Rev. H. E. Dibblee, who was taken suddenly ill at Hoyt station Monday

Forest fires are reported raging

The farmers' elevator at Treherne, worse than ever today. A high northtwenty-four hours, with most destructive effect on the Upper Keswick and Nashwaak.

S. H. McKee, son of S. H. McKee,

of this city, and a senior year stu-

gold medal for the best English essay. The winners of the other medals and prizes are not yet announced. The encoenial exercises take place next John Harvey, photographer, has just finished an excellent group of the faculty and students. Fredericton, May 22.-Hon. Mr. Costigan arrived from Woodstock by host this afternoon and registered at the Barker house. During the afternoon and evening large number of his friends called upon the minster of marine and talked over the political situation. Hon. Mr. Costigan is in good health and the best of spirits, an entertins no doubt of the result of the coming elections. When he left Edmundston no opposition had been named against him. He goes to Chat-

ham tomorrow.

As intimated a few days since, there s dissatisfaction among the York liberals. It is the grit machine that has now taken up the kick against the candidate they themselves nominated at their convention over a year ago. Without consulting Mr. Allen, a petition has ben circulated asking Gregory to take the field. Tonight's Gleaner says: "Z. R. Everett, who is chairman of Allen's committee, has exerting himself to secure a well signed requisition to Geo. F. Gregory to stand as the liberal candidate for York. At ncon today, Z. R. Everett, Benj. Everett and Chas. E. Duffy had signed the requisition, and this affernoon it is understood Fred P. Thompson and William Wilson have agreed to sign There is no doubt Mr. Gregory would like to have the requisition presented to him. He has a great weakness in that direction. Contesting the elec tion is another matter." Each day brings fresh reports of

ravages done by forest fires in the surrounding country, but today prought the worst yet. At Upper Keswick yesterday afternoon four houses and a saw mill, with outbuildings, in all fourteen buildings, were burned from a running fire. The families burned out there are: Mrs. Stone, lwelling, barns and contents; David Burit, a well known farmer, lost all his buildings and their contents; Burden Crouse shared the same fate, and a saw mill belonging to Moorehouse ear Zealand station, was also burned. At Pokiok it was feared that the Berry saw mills and the village would go, but it is hoped that they are now safe Yesterday Daniel Schrivers dwelling in Southampton and another on the Dumfries side were burned, but not from forest fires, and today passengers from Woodstock on the Aberdeen sa house burning at Temple. At Greenfield settlement, below Oromocto, Sunbury Co., three or four houses are reported burned yesterday, belonging to ohn Smith, Eliphlit Banks and Abram Ranks Miss Sara A. McKee of this city sails for Ireland next week, where she will

spend the summer and autumn in pur-Macdougall, Macdougall suit of literary studies.

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Kings Co., died on the 19th instant at eleven o'clock after an illness of about a week. Deceased was a sister of Capt. Fred Fowler and sister-in-law of N. C. Scott of this city.

James Lavigne's house, about one mile from Bathurst, was destroyed by fire on the 18th. The fire burned very rapidly owing to a heavy southwest gale which was blowing at the time. Very little of the contents were saved. Loss about four hundred dollars.

At a meeting of All Saints church corporation, St. Andrews, held Monday evening, it was decided to secure the services for one year as curate of the Rev. S. Simmonson, a graduate of King's college, Windsor, N. S., and who is at present a missionary at Temperance Vale, Carleton Co., N. B.

Andrew Hunter, while in Woodstock, secured the sole agency for the "Ko-nobo light," with which he expects to do a large business in illuminating public buildings, etc. The first public exhibition will be given in his shop, Union street, St. John, on the night of June 23rd. R. Wottrich is the local agent for this light in Woodstock. Woodstock Dispatch.

Samuel Reynard, now in the ship chandlery business in New York and for years a well known coasting captain out of this port , has been spending some days in the city. He leaves for home this morning. His friends are glad to learn that Capt. Reynard is doing well in New York. W. G. H. Kilpatrick, also of St. John, is employed

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Joseph Seymour of the Telegraph posing room, was given a genuine surprise Friday evening, when he was summoned to the residence of his sonin-law, C. H. Hutchings, Mecklenburg street. He found a large party awaiting him. It was the thirtieth annicersary of his marriage, and he was asked to accept many beautiful presents, including a sideboard. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour will wish them many more years of prosperity and happiness.

J. B. Hamm, the livery stable man, is very proud of a Gladstone recently turned out for him by Crothers, Henderson & Wilson. Mr. Hamm declares that it is one of the finest vehicles of the kind ever built in St. John. It is certainly a handsome carriage. It is fited with all the latest improvements automatic seat and all. The vehicle is painted blue, with trimmings of gold to match the mountings. The manufacturers are to be congratulated on the construction of such a serviceable and elegant carriage.

Rev. J. J. Teasdale officiated at a quiet wedding at the residence of John Sealy at six o'clock on the 20th instant. The bride was Mr. Sealy's youngest sister, Annie, and the groom, S. P. Mc-Cavour, of the firm of S. P. McCavour & Co. Only the relatives and immediate friends of the happy couple were present. After a wedding breakfast they drove to the American boat and left on a two weeks' trip to Boston. Many friends were at the boat to extend congratulations and good wishes. Both are popular. The bride received many beautiful presents.

Fourteen head of beel cattle came down on the David Weston on the 20th instant from Gagetown for P. Hefferan, the City Market butcher. being driven to the barn a big black steer made a break for liberty and ran through the door into McGrath Bros.' butcher shop on Union street, took a hurried look around the store and made hasty exit through the plate glass window and then made tracks up Union, down Mill and Main street, turning out Douglas avenue and was finally lost track of out past Fairville.

## BACK FROM INDIA.

Arthus Kelly, son of Rev. E. W. Kelly, Baptist misisonary at Rangoon, India, arrived in the city on Thursday. He left Rangoon on March 27, via the Suez Canal and Liverpool to Boston. He is only thirteen years old, and made the journey alone. He goes to his unole's. Rev. Mr. Addison, at Salisbuhy, and will attend school there, but has gone to Collina. Kings county for a visit. Having gone to India via the C. P. R. route, the youth has thus encircled the globe. To A. A. Wilson, arrival, the boy said that the schools at Rangoon were all taught by native chers, but were farly good ones

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#### CAMPAIGN NOTES.

COLONEL TUCKER'S POLICY. The following is taken from the Northern Enterprise's report of an address delivered at Campbellton on Mcnday night by John McAllister, the

was contemplated to hand the I. C. R. and a feeling of insecurity. What we over to the C. P. R. He showed that the Telegraph chiefly had advocated the transfer, while the Sun, the leading conservative paper of the province, had opposed it. Speaking personally, he would not support any government that would transfer the profit on his investment; and the in-. C. R. to another company."

McSHANE, PREFONTAINE & CO. The shadiest thing that we know of about the liberal party is the general in the trade relations of the country. complexion of its much-paraded Montreal ticket for parliament, though it has certainly some distinctly redeem- than we would have been had the preing features. It is to be hoped the liberals will not add to the general shadiness by their selection of an opponent to Mr. Atwater when there are good. white men to choose from or when it would do them no discredit to keep policy is the fixed trade policy of the out of the field.—Montreal Witness

GRIT SUPERANNUATIONS. The following sums were drawn by trade policy of Canada is fixed and men retired from the Mackenzie gov-

By John Langton, \$42,558; by E. A. Meredith, \$42,000; by George Futvoye, \$39,139; by A. Woodgate, \$81,176; by John Howe, \$26,598; by B. Burland. \$14,140; by A. Lindsay, \$15,275. In respect to ages, 28 per cent. of the superannuations under the Mackenzie regime were under 60 years of age and

of these 12 per cent. were under 50 years and 5 per cent. under 40. They superannuated one man of 80 years of age. Counting him in, the average age of all their superannuated ones was 50 years, or less by one year than the prescribed age, and probably the average of 59 is in excess of the actual fact, since in 6 per cent. of the total superannuations of their period

they neglected to give the ages. Comparison of the last five year period of the conservative regime with the five years period of grit rule shows that the ages of the superannuated averaged 64 years, or four years above

FROM COLONEL TUCKER'S GREAT and maintain the statement of the

considerable row about the intention of the government to sell the I. C. R. to the C. P. R. If our friends of the liberal persuasion would look at the history of this agitation they would GRIT LEADERS ON PROTECTION. head of the proprietor of the Telegraph, and has received its chief support by the liberal press throughout Canada. It is extremely improbable that the government has the least idea of such transfer, as all the conserva-

LAURIER'S VARIABLE REMEDIAL Laurier. POLICY.

be no coercion under Mr. Laurier." | small." Toronto Globe, May 15.

"If conciliation results in nothing, I shall have recourse to the power furnished in the constitution—a recourse which I shall exercise completely and in its entirety."-Mr. Laurier at Quebec, May 7 (French version of speech Richard Cartwright. in l'Electeur).

"I have read history in this way, that every reform has cost to the reformers years of labor, and these years of labor I, for one, am prepared to give; and though the democrats may be defeated in the States, and though Canadians may grow faint-hearted in Canada, the liberal party, so long as I have anything to do with it, will remain true to the cause of unrestricted ful. I will not expect to win in a day, but I am prepared to remain in the ccolshades of opposition until the cause has triumphed."

BORROWED OUR POLICY.

The grits of Westmorland are to be congratulated over their adoption of the attitude of the liberal conservatives against the transfer of the Inter-

eral party on its trade policy. I think in his revenge."

the country needs protection for its industries, and I think it would be a great mistake to put any party in power that would tinker with the tariff. It would have an injurious effect on the trade and business of the

ocuntry. "If the liberal party begin rearrangliberal conservative candidate in Res-tigouche county: "He also referred to the cry that it the investment of capital is concerned ment of capital in our mines and manufacturing industries; to do that there are two things necessary: there must be a belief in the mind of the investor that he is going to make a vestor must feel security in the trade policy of the country, that he is not liable to have his capital wiped out "I think we enjoy better times and that we are in a better condition today sent trade policy not been in force. The present tariff is, in my opinion. a very reasonable one, though a few changes may be advisable; but whole country should fee that that country, and that those who desire to invest their money in the development of our magnificent natural resource can do so in the confidence that the secure. I propose to support the conservative party to the full extent of

my ability in the present contest." THE WOOLLEN INDUSTRY As far as the woollen industry i oncerned, there are no lines of goods made either in tweeds, pilots or hosiery, but what the duties, ad valorem and specific, levied by the dominion fully protect from similar lines manufactured in Great Britain. It is that only which enables our woollen manulacturers to compete successfully in specified lines with foreign competitors. It is true that in low and me dium tweeds and white blankets, and similar grades in hosiery, certain manufacturers have successfully made goods equal to the imported goods in style finish and pattern, and certainly more suitable to the climate and taste of the consumer in the dominion. But if the 25 to 37 1-2 per cent. duties were levelled, and we had free trade as they have it in England, what then would happen? Who in the wooller industry is bold enough to stand by daily newspapers that we would be on The liberal papers are kicking up a an equal footing in the respects there in stated, if the conditions were reversed? The survival of the fittest would soon be manifested.-Journal of

> "Not a vestige of protection shall be allowed to remain.

"It is a system of bondage and slavery."

tives members representing counties servile copy of the American system along the route of the I. C. R. are is, like its prototype, a fraud and a pledged to oppose it. Mr. McAllister robbery.I call upon you, one and all, to pronounce at once that we shall against any such transfer and affirmed he would never support any government that contemplated such der which Canadians suffer."

a step.—Campbellotn Enterprise. "I preach to you the gospel of ab-

"The talk of Laurier passing 'a their bonused manufacturers are

stronger act' is rubbish. There will scoundrels great and scoundrels

## ONE OF MR. LAURIER'S PLEDGES MOTHERS

reciprocity until that cause is success- By the Racking Cough That draw your attention in the first place

#### MR. FOSTER'S REPLY.

Letter Received by Mr. Hatheway's Fast Line Committee.

The Finance Minister Reviews the Correspondence on the Subject

and More Fully Explains the Government's Position on the Ocean Steamship Matter.

As the statement has been made pubic that Mr. Foster has made an unsatisfactory reply to Mr. Hatheway's fast line committee there is a good following is the text of the letter: Ottawa, 15th May, 1896.

Dear Mr. Hatheway: I received your telegram of the 13th instant, referring me to a telegram sent to Sir Charles Tupper on the preceding day and asking me to join with him in a reply. That telegram is now nd as I find it somewhat too complicated to satisfactorily answer by vire, I have ventured to reply to it by letter. In doing so, I venture to make a short review of the correspondence and conferences which have already taken place. On the 2nd May a letter was written to Mr. Hazen, asking him to lay an enclosed document before get our pledges that, in the tenders for the fast line, the steamship companies would have the right to choose the winter port in Canada. The enclosed document bore 226 signatures and was in the line of your letter to Mr. Hazen except that it ended with declaring that 'failing such a promise from the government, we regret that we will have to decline to vote for or work for conservative candidates in the coming elections." When in St. John shortly after, I received two lelegations, one from the St. John Board of Trade and the other from your own committee, headed by yourself. With these two delegations I talked over the whole matter fully and frankly, and explained the views of the government, in reference to both cities and the two branches of service. gathered from these interviews, by expressions of various members of the committee, that, in the event of St. John being assured that a fast freight service would be established from that port direct to English ports, it would in that event, little objection would be made to Halifax being named as the first and last port of call for the fast line for mails and passengers. As an intimation was made that a statement from Sir Charles Tupper, coinciding with my own, would be satisfactory to

the committee. I promised to ask Sir

When the standard of the interaction of the interac

Salisbury Branch, I may say that since the arrangement was made about ten Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

over the Intercolonial to Halifax, I have not heard of any proposition look-to the construction of the Harvey-Salisbury Branch. Nor do I know of any that is to be made. It does not, therefore, seem necessary for me to make pledges on a matter which, at the present time to say the least, is a dead issue.

In regard to the transfer of the In tercolonial railway, a proposition to that effect was, made several years ago, but was not entertained by the government, and I know of no move at present in that direction. I have no doubt that the representatives of the province of New Brunswick and the other maritime provinces may trusted to deal with that matter in Wheeler Will be Tried at Kentvilledeal of anxiety among the people to the interests of their constituencies, know what Mr. Foster did say. The to make any pledge in the matter. My views are, I think, well known.

As to the freight rates for export goods on the Intercolonial, that is a matter of arrangement by the department of railways and 's regulated by the traffic rules of the road, which will lengthy judgment, from which the following is extracted: "The newspapers ness to St. John and Halifax, so far annexed to Ruggles' affidavit are copas export freights are concerned.

As to promising a subsidy of \$150,000 Free Press and l'Evangeline, a French for "freight lines" out of St. John, I must certainly decline. You, yourself, in repeated conversations with me, gave me your assurance that new and first class vessels could be attained to punished, and it is hoped it is not and an adequate freight service be yet too late to proceed against them, Sir Charles Tupper and myself and to put on, between St. John and Liver as a warning in future. Said publica pool, for a maximum of \$75,000, and tions are so clearly calculated to inter-

probably for a minimum of less. ticular time you have raised your demand to a sum double that amount, and gone further in asking for other present time been the matter in con- life. troversy, namely, the establishment of to the committee and at the Institute untained with the prejudice of fore was quite explicit, and included whatever was necessary for an adequate ment I propose to adhere to and beyond that I do not think the business taken some pains to put the course of this correspondence before you in this letter, and mainly with the of re-enforcing the policy outlined by me on this question to the people of St. John. I certainly hope that lines which have been indicated by the government may meet the aproval of your committee and of the be considered a fair division; and that, generally, and I beg to renew the expression of my belief that this policy, while fair to both cities, will be to result in great advantage to the city of St. John

Yours very truly, (Signed) GEO. E. FOSTER.

MARINE MATTERS.

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# years ago by which the Short line was continued to St. John and a running THE NEW STORE

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W. G. & R. White Shirt. W. G. & R. Cambric Shirt with collars attached. W. G. & R. Linen Collars and Cuffs. A select stock of Neckwear just opened, : : : : Depot Clothing Store ..... 48 Mill Street

#### J. YOUNGCLAUS.

HALIFAX.

Newspapers Liable to be Proceeded Against.

Halifax, May 22.-Judge Townshend gave judgment this afternoon in the application for change of venue in the Wheeler case. His lordship filed a fere with the proper administration I cannot understand why at this parcity and country patrons at any time prised that intelligent men would perand show them the new premises and mit their columns to be used in lines, instead of what has up to the a prisoner about to be tried for his

"It is my duty to see if possible that an adequate freight service between the trial in which the prisoner's life St. John and Liverpool. My statement it at stake takes place before a jury gone conclusions.'

The judge thought that the case was fast freight service. And that state one in which a change of venue should be granted, and ordered that the prisoner be tried at the term of the sumen of St. John ask me to go. I have preme court which opens at Kentville on Tuesday, June 2nd.

CORBETT'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Little Rock, Ark., May 22.-Jim Cor bett narrowly escaped losing his life at the hands of a wild-eyed crank armed with a revolver at Hot Springs yesterday. As he was walking along Central avenue a man sprang from a doorway, and, facing the pugilist, demanded to know if his name was Cor-bett. "If you're Jim Corbett," the crank yelled, "I'm going to lick you rgiht here."

Corbett hesitated a moment, and the crank, with a quick movement, drew a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at Corbett's breast. Corbett, realizing the situation, struck the weapon from the cranks' hand, and seizing the man held him until an officer arrived.

Thursday afternoon, goodly numbers being present. There were good delegations from Victory louge to lem, Queens Co. Quite a number received the district degree. After the usual business a short programme was carried out as follows: Mrs. Lunt, lampromptu in F sharp.

Miss Radiog—Boys.

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Miss Brake.

Polacca Brillande.

Miss Jessie Slipp. few remarks; Bro F. Smith, Victory, speech, also song; Frank Wright, No to first and second year students, took Surrender, song; Sister Naves, Ivy place fast night in Lingley Hall. The lodge, organ solo; H. P. Allingham, C. prizes, \$15 and \$10 for each class, are T., No Surrender, speech, also song. annually given by J. Wesley Smith of The lodge adjourned to meet with Vic- Halifax, and are usually well com-

The members of the W. T. D. F. met deserves great credit for the interest with No Surrender in the evening. he has taken in the subject and atten-Quite a number of visitors were pre-sent from the city lodges. A very en-At the close of the elocution contest joyable evening was spent by all. the annual supper given by the members of the Junior, Sophomore and as follows: Grand C. T. W. F. Warren, Freshmen classes to the graduating speech; Bro. I. Smith, Victory lodge, speech, Hearty Temperance; Bro. the Residence. The menu, as is usual Boscence, song, who responded to encore by song; Bro. Bond, Dominion stantial and just what a body of stulodge, solo, who was heartily encored; dents know how to appreciate. The Bro. Burgen, speech; Bro. Short, Vic-following is the menu and list of tory, song; Bro. H. Smith, Victory, re- tcasts: citation; H. P. Allingham, song, by re-

a basement and three floors, connected dents formed a torchlight procession green fruits are stored. The ground Sackville, serenading the professors, ready had 600 bunches ripening at one back to the Residence, singing Mt.

than ever before. He can always later. The prizes will be announced than ever before. He can always later. The judges are Messrs. Webster, carry a large stock and shipping or A. W. Bennett and A. B. Tait.

cause of the greater facility for hand-

The elevator deserves a special word

of praise. It was put in by the well known St. John firm of E. S. Stephenson & Co. Within three weeks from the time they set to work tearing up floors and putting in the machinery the elevator was in operation. It works periectly, and the floors are provided with patent hatches, rise and fail automatically as the elevator goes up or down, and are closed when it is still. This arrangement prevents accidents and also prevents the craughts in the shaft that are so dangerous in time of fire. The elevator is in the highest degree creditable to the builders, and the promptness with which the work was done was a surprise to those not familiar with it. It may be added that power for the fruit firm's peanut roaster comes from the same dynamo, thus effecting a further improvement at little cost. Mr. Goodwin will be glad to welcome his

MOUNT ALLISON.

mproved facilities.

Opening of the Closing Exercises Friday Afternoon.

The Elecution Contest Followed by the Annual Supper of the Graduating Class.

Sackville, N. B., May 21,-Miss Jean Bruce of Moncton will be the solo violinist at the ladies closing on Monday evening. She will play the Opus 9, No

2, Nocturne of Chapins, arranged by C. L. Chisholm. Miss Susie Webb of Windsor will play the concerto in a minor for violin by Accolay at the college closing on

Tuesday evening. Sackville, May 22.—The college examinations having finished this morning, the closing exercises opened this afternoon at 2.30 by a piano recital in Beethoven Hall. A large audience

listened to an enjoyable programme, which was as follows: Zug der Frauen zum Munster ......Wagne (Eight-handed at two pianos.) —Misses Borden, Ryan, Berrie and Weidon. Väolin solo—Two Songs Without Words.

Miss Sallie Benedict.

Style.

Miss Flerence Hewson.

Vocal solo-Autums Thoughts.

Miss Annie Mesher.

(a) Waltz-Op. 69, No. 1.

Miss Laura Mitchener.

Miss Lizzie Ogden.

(c) Marche du Nuit.

Miss Genevieve Weeks.

Miss M. Berrie.

(a) Scherzo, from fantasie in C major.... Schubert

The elocution contest, which is open tory lodge fourth Wednesday in Aug- peted for. Quite a large number of students took part, and Prof. Andrews

class took place in the dining room of

Sister
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77, chairman; response by Salve Regina.
78, Ivy
5, song,
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96, When We First Came on the Cam-The Ladies: Proposed by C. N. Haney, '97; responses by W. E. Rowley, '96; H. P. Patt-

LIST OF TOASTS.

response by A. M. Sunford, '95; Vive In Compagnie.

The Faculty and Institutions: Proposed by B. J. Porter, '98; response by H. A. Jones, '96; Here's to Allison.

Our Societies: Proposed by H. Clegg, '98; responses by R. O. Armstrong, '96; J. E. Jay, '96; It's a way we have at Mt. Allison.

Our Next Merry Meeting: Proposed by T. M. Tweedie, '96; responses by D. Walker, '96; S. J. Foote, '96; Auid Lang Syne.

'Phe speeches were pithy and full of The speeches were pithy and full of hits on the graduating class, and right has made great changes.

Mr. Goodwin has now one of the best the hour of one o'clock, the inner man's wants being satisfied and the "flow of soul" given vent to, the stuand marched in parade from the Residence through the principal streets of Ladies' College, etc. The serenade was kept up till a very late hour, much to the annoyance of the quiet townsfolk, who were not accustomed to the noise of 100 horns, backed up by good football lungs. A huge bonfire was kindled in front of the Ladies' College, which will probably account for the disappearance of oil barrels, etc. After the bonfire the students marched Allison songs in good glee at the suc-

Sackville, N. B., May 22.-The competitors in the elecution contest tonight were Miss Sangster, Messrs. Davis, Hart, Clegg of the sophomore class, and Messrs. Barrett, Young, Laird, Forsey and Borden of the fresh

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river. Not a m and it is said sh cursionists. The electric lig dered incapable gas lamps are als city in total dark out in several po the fire departm make an effective choked condition the large number engaged in the rescuing the deal

The reports on storm are conflic the operator on a small station, no managed to get th ture, Ill., long en word that the rou was blown down house of the Var and thirty-five

ruins. After he the wire failed. Shortly after fiv operator at Decar ain despatchers that a cyclone had the country to the

damage.

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The operator on unable to get an their men in the Louis, but reported the connections w there had been a Rush Hill, Mo., w on the Alton road Mo. The despate Illinois Central witime to get any im point on the line It was reported that a cyclone ha the country south At East St. Lo

H. C. Rice, the ager at the railwa side climbed acr bridges and made Louis. He reports hotel, the Tremo house, DeWolfe Milling company, and a great rumb wrecked and man are known to be house, in which said to have been O. round house, the east St. Louis ele vator and twelve and the levee are The Great Rep more excursion st

board are reported and there is but o levee, of all which the storm. It is the number of des

a rough estimate v

19th—Sch Georgie E, Barton, for Pawtucket.
Sch Frank L P, Williams, for Salem f o. Sch James Barber, Springer, for Quincy.
Coastwise—Schs Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Edward Moore, Butler, for Sandy Cove; Quetay, Hamilton, for Shulee; Jessie D, Weldon, for River Hebert; Packet, Tupper, fog o'Wileville; Joliette, Evans, for Apple River; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Hope, Hudson, for Annapolis; Ocean Bird, McGranahan, for Margaretville; Bertha Maud, White, for Harvey; Iona, Spicer, for Apple River.
20th—SS Hesperia, Boothby, for Glasgow.
Bark Kelvin, Lockhart, for Dublin.
Bark Magnhild, Tolletson, for Cardiff.
Sch Georgie, Longmäre, for New York.
Sch. Hunter, Whelpher, for New York.

Sch Hunter, Whelpley, for New York.
Sch Vinton, DeLong, for Boston.
Sch Annie Laura, Marshall, for Boston.
Coastwise-Schs Irene, Glaspy, for Quaco;
Satellite, Lent, for Westport; Emily C, Denmison, for Fredericton; Evelyn, McDoneugh,
for Quaco: Sarah M, Cameron, for Quaco; for Quaco; Sarah M. Cameron, for Quaco; Whistler, Thompson, for Sandy Cove; Druid, Tufts, for Quaco; Sovereign, Bain, for Digby.
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Zist-Bark Highlands, Owens, for Buenos Ayres.

Sch Reporter, Gilchrist, for New York.

Sch Avis, Cole, for City Island f c.

Sch Eric, Brown, for New York.

Coastwise-Schs Fleetwing, Goucher, for Grand Manan; Forest Belle, Ward, for Quace; Citizen. Woodworth, for Bear River; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Susie W. Merdam, for Windsor; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Florence, Frize, for Port George; Surprise, Oglivie, for Parrestoro; Jessie, Kinnie, for Harver, Aida, Tufts, for Quaco; Bear River. Woodworth, for Bear River.

Zist-SS Belgravia, Laird, for Liverpoot.

Zind-Sch Eric, Hall, for Salem f c.

Sch W H Waters, Belyea, for Salem f c.

Sch Schwer Gredy, for Poston

York.
Sch Sower, Grady, for Boston.
Sch Onward, Colwell, for Boston.
Coastwise—Schs Pilot, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Selina, Shields, for Point Wolfe; Surprise, Oglivie, for Parnsboro; Friendship, 66, Seely, for Point Wolfe; Eliza Bell, Wadin, for Sandy Cove; Friendship, Seely, for Point Lena Maud, Giggey, for Fredericton; Linnie & Edna, Hains, for Freedericton; Linnie & Edna, Hains, for Gampbell, for Hingham. Sch Maggie Miller, Barton, for Boston.
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Sch Vado, Hatfield, for Salem f o.
Coastwise-Schs Centennial, Ward, for Shulee; L'Edna, Sabeam, for Quaco; Marysville, Moffatt, for River Hebert; Ida Peters, Spurr, for Digby; Annie Blanche, Randall, for Parresbore; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Clarence, Teare, for Alma.
May 26—Str St Croix, Pake, for Boston.

CANADIAN PORTS.

At Baie Verte, May 15, barks Golden Horn, Anderson, from Hull; Basto, Olsen, from Norway.

At Fredericton, May 8, schs Heather Bell, Gale; S A Fownes, McKell, from St John. At Moncton, May 18, schs Victory, Stiles, from Portsmouth; Mary R, Wood, from do. At Hillsboro, May 18, bktn P G Blanchard, Zacusriason, from Liverpeol.

Halifax, May 19-Ard, brigt Josephine, from Tobago and Trinidad; schs Patriot, from St Kitis; Yucatan, from Barbados.
Sid, May 19, Spanish training ship Nauthlus, Ferrol, for Spain.

At Yarmouth, May 20, ss Yarmouth, from Boston; ss Alpha, from St John.

Halifax, NS, May 20-Ard, str Halifax, from Boston; bark Firme E, from Trapani.
Sid, May 20, sir Halifax, for Charlotte-town, PEL

At Quebec, May 19, ss Lake Superior, Stewart, from Liverpool.

At Windsor, May 14, schs Gypsum Empress, Robarts, from New York; 18th, Gypsum Princess, Merriam, from New York; 19th, Josephine, Mapplebeck, from Boston.

Halifax, NS, May 22-Ard, str Portia, from New York (sailed for St Johns, NF).

Sid, 22nd, str Halifax City, for St John.

At Bale Verte, May 20, Nor ship Macduff, Terensen, from Norway; bark Omera, Frotick, from Sydney.

At Eichibucto, May 21, barktn Handy, Dahl, from France.

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At Yarmouth, May 19, schs Arthur, for Sydney; North America, for Louisburg; Eva Stewart, for Parrisboro; Donald Cann, for do: Clifford J White, for Annapolis.

At Hillsboro, May 19, schs Crestline, Doherty, for Portsmouth; Fraulein, Steeves, for St Stephen; James H Dudley. Wayne, for Portland; Lyra, Wood, for Boston.

At Newcastle, May 19, barks Otta, Gundersen, for Barrow; Valona, Johnson, for Harwick. wick.
At Hillsboro, May 19, bark Alert, Rice, for
Preston; schs H B Emerson, Christopher,
for Salem f o; Neitle F Sawyer, Willard, for cton, May 19, sch Victory, Stiles,

from Mobile.

At London, May 23, str Loughrigg Holme,
Milliken, from Quebec; ship Naupactus, Wilson, from Pensacola.
At Sligo, May 21, bark Sliddartha, Gerard, from St John.

From Belfast, May 16, bark Vasa, for Miramichi.

From Cape Town, April 23, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, for Newcastle, NSW.

From Sligo, May 15, bark Mandarin, for Miramichi. Miramichi.

From Port Spain, April 16, brig Josephine, McKay, for Halifax via Tobago.

From Liverpool, May 16, ship Kambira, Brownell, for Parisboro, NS; bark Flora, for Shediac; 18th, bark Guiana, Foote, for Pemsacola.
From Whitehaven, May 16, bark Trio, for Dalhouste. Dalhousie.
From Preston, May 16, bark Deodata, for Sydney, CB.
From Larne, May 18, bark British American, McKeown, for Miramichi.
From Shields, May 18, str Nutfield, Cassap, from Hamburg for Philadelphia.
Quenstown, May 21—Sld, str Majestic, for New York.

From Shields, May 18, str Nutfield, Cassap, from Hamburg for Philadelphis.
Quenestown, May 21—Sid, str Majestic, for New York.
Glasgow, May 21—Gid, str City of Rome, for New York.
Liverpool, May 20—Sid, etrs Loango, for Montreal; Micmac, for Piotou.
From Newport, May 20, bark Ajax, for Miramichi.
From Cardiff, May 20, ship Charles, Cosman, for Rio Janeiro.
From Barbados, April 25, brigs New Domindon, Lemient, for Quebec; Rapid, Gagmow, for Montreal; 30th, brig Arbutus, Leary, for Cuba; sch Lothair, Deane, for Carbonear, NF; May 1, brig Resultado, Godfrey, for Portland, Me; 2nd, bark Imogene, Beavis, for do; sch Smary, Hare, for Dathousie, NB; 3rd, Deer Hill, Burns, 107 Montreal; Hattile P Simpson, Clancy, for New York; 5th, brig Herbert, Robinson, for Sackville, NB; 6th, bark Viola, Jolmife, for St Johns, NF; sch Budenell, King, for Halifax; 8th, soh Melbourne, Pothier, for St Stephens, NB; 9th, bark Mary Classon, Evans, for Quebec; brig Sarah Alice, Menard, for Montreal; 12th, bark Jennie Woodside, Doughty, for Mobile.
Glasgow, May 21—Sid, str Hibernian, for New York; Vancouver, for Montreal.
From Liverpool, May 21, bark Alms, Jacobson, for Dailhousie.
From Falmouth, May 21, bark Strahome, McDougall (from Rosszio), for Cork.
Avonmouth, May 23—Sid, str Merrimac, for Montreal.
From Barbados, April 30, brig Arbutus, Leary, for Gusmitanismo, to load for Delaware Bresikwater.
From London, May 22, bark Primce Louis, Ellefsen, for West Bay.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Washington, DC, May 15, sch Chas L Jeffries, Thrall, from Windsor.

At Nonfolk, May 16, sch Harry W Lewis, Hunter, from Boston.

At New York, May 16, sch Mola, Parker, from Macoris.

At Delaware Breakwater, May 17, brig Isabella Balcom, from Antigua.

At Cebu, Marcin 23, ship Warrior, Kitchin, from Manila for Boston.

At Boston, May 16, brigt Leo, Mattson, from Ponce; sch H A Holder, McIntyre, from St John.

Portland, Me, May 19—Ard, schs Pride of the Port, from North East Harbor, NS; Carrie Easler, from Weymouth, NS.

Old, May 19, sch Good Templar, for Lockport, NS.

Boston, May 19—Ard, strs Prussian, from Glasgow; St Honans, from London; Victorian, from Liverpool; Cumberland, from St John; sch Leo, from do.

CM, May 19, str Lancastrian, for Liverpool; schs Alice Maud, for St John; Atwood, for Canning; W T Donnell, for Hillsboro, NB.

Sid, May 19, strs Sylvania, for Liverpool, Eng; Cambroman, from Holden, for St Pierre, Miq; Wm T Donnell, for Hillsboro, NB.

At Boston May 18, sch Sarah C Smitn, Wood, from Hoboken.

At Boston May 17, bark Avonport, Doyle, from Sueros Ayres.

At Havre, May 17, bark Avonport, Doyle, from Bueros Ayres.

At Hoseo, May 17, ship Liverpool, Whiting, from Philadelphia.

At Santos, April 20, brig Century, Luce, Buenos Ayres.
Hiogo, May 17, ship Liverpool, Whiting,
Philadelphia.
From Fernandina, May 16, sch Syanara,
Hogan, for Port Spain.
From New Haven, May 17, sch Vado, for
New York.

SHIP NEWS.

"For York control they such, and the second property of donan, Grafton, from Rio Janeiro (and sailed lith for Nevis); 9th, stmr Duart Castle, Seedy, from St Lucia (and sailed lith for Triming dad); soh Molega, Ross, from Bridgewater, NS; 10th, brig Chothide, LeBlanc, from Wey Kind, 12th, bark Perfection, Loomer, from Buenos Ayres; Assyria, Dernier, from Rio Janeiro, London, May 22—Ard, str Damara, from St John.

Liondon, May 22—Ard, str Damara, from St John.

Queenstown, May 22, 5.45 p m—Ard, str Birurus, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Liverpool, May 22—Ard, str Capulet, from St Johns, NF.

At Silgo, May 15, bark Sovereign, Tyrell, from Halifair.

At London, May 23—Ard, str Loughrigg Holme, from Qeubec.

Sydney, CB, May 23—Ard, str Loughrigg Holme, from Montreal; Zist, Storm Kind.

Rrow Head, May 23—Passed, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 23—Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 23—Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 23—Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 25—Passed, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 25—Passed, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 25—Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 25—Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 25—Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 25—Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 25—Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 25—Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 25—Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 25—Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 25—Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 25—Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 25—Ard, str Lake Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May 26, ship Troop, Fritz, from New York.

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At Huron, from Montreal for Liverpool, May from St John f o.

At New Haven, May 22, sch Fanny, Leonard, from St John.

At Philadeliphia, May 22, sch Nellie Lamper, McLean, from St John.

At Macoris, May 19, sch Sir Hibbert, from At Macoris, May 19, sch Sir Hibbert, Irom New York.
At New York, May 22, sch Hlattie E King, Collins, from St John.
At Rockport, May 21, sch Comrade, Akerly, from St John.
At Boothbay, May 21, schs Helen, from Sands River, NS; Cora B, from St John; S S Kendall, from Bangor; John J Somes, from Calais; Waterloo, from Blue Hill; Polly, from Franklin; Georgietta, from Hancock. Polly, from Franklin; Georgietta, from Haucook.

At New London, May 21, sch Ida D Sturgles, from St John.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 24—Ard, sch Behmont, from Port Gilbert, NS, for orders. Vineyard Haven, May 23—Ard, sch Cerdic, from St John for orders.

City Island, May 23—Ard, sch Ethel Granville, from Five Islands.

Havre. May 23—Ard, str Sarnia, from Montreal.

Boston, May 23—Ard, str Sarnia, from London; schs Neilie King, from Shulee, NS; Lucy Hammond, from Windsor, NS; M Sanley, from St John; Genius, from Bridgetown, NS; Lizzie Wharbon, from Little Brook, NS; Neilie Bhanche, from Bear River, NS; C Riton, from Jordan Bay, NS; Lyra, from Salmon River, NS.

Cid, str North Gwalia, for Qeubec; schs M J Soley, for Hillsboro, NE; Abby K Bentley, for St John; Mark Gray, for Hillsboro, NB; Howard A Holder, for St John; Windsor Packet, for Tusket, NS; Neilie Waters, for St John; Lena Pickup, for Paspeblac, PQ.

Sid, strs Forest Holme, for Montreal; Nor-Rolk, for Pictou, NS; barkst Porest, for Parresboro, NS; barkst Persia, for Parresboro, NS; barkst La M Smith, folk, for Pictou, NS; barks T. A Goddard, for Parrishoro, NS; barkim Pereis, for Parrishoro, NS.

At Boston, May 24, barkin L M Smith, Smith, from Cheverte (at Weymouth); schs Mary F Smith, Burms, from Lockeport; L P Churchill, Wilcox, from Port Hood; Cepo.a, Lloyd, from Bridgewater; Corinto, Morris, from Port Greville; Cora B, Butler, from StJohn; Winnie C Smith, from Musquodolobit; Myra B, Olmstead, from Salem River.

At Vineyard Haven, May 21, sch Demozelle, from Bdgewater for Dorchester.

At Dutch Island Harbor, May 22, sch Fanny, from St John for New Haven.

At Amoy, May 25, bark Nellie Troop, Kenny, from New York.

At New York, May 24, schs Nelke J Crocker, Henderson, from Ahma; Rewa, McLesn, from St John; Annie F Klimball, from Hillsboro.

At Banssor, May 29, sch R W Huntley

from St John; Année F Klimball, from Hillsboro.

At Bangor, May 20, sch R W Huntley, Howard, from Barbados.

At Colon, May 6, sch Southern Cross, from Halliffax vite Demerana, and sid for coast.

At Velencia, May 18, bark Heotor, Caddell, from Lisbon.

At Port Natal, April 29, bark Osberga, McKenzie, from Port Blizabeth.

At Frey Bentos, April 29, bark Glenrosa, Card, from Buenos Ayres.

At Valparaiso, April 4, bark Alexander Black, Dunn, from Newcastle, NSW. Black, Dunn, decom Newcastle, NSW.

Cleared.

At New York, May 16, sch Arthur M Gibson, Stewart, for Halifax.

New York, May 19—Clid, strs Portia, for Halifax and St Johns; Teutonic, for Liverpool; schs Barl of Aberdeen, for Windsor; Viola, for Halifax.

Portland, Me, May 20—Cld, bark Arlington, for Paysandu, SA; schs Augustus Palmer, for Iouisburg, ClB; Bernle and Bessie, for Digby; Pride of the Port, for Northeast Harbor, NS.

At Philadelphia, May 19, ship Hermann, Gerdes, for St John.

Willimington, NC, May 21—Cld, bark Eugenie, for Belfast.

At Now York, May 20, bark Katahdin, Swatridge, for St John; schap Phoenix, Newcomb, for Windsor; Newburgh, Masters, for do; Vamose, Crowell, for St John; Sierra, Morris, for do; Bessie Parker, Carter, for Pertin Amboy.

At Pascagoulia, May 22, bark Birnam Wood, Smith, for Rio Jameiro.

At Pensacola, May 22, ship Monrovia, for Rio Jameiro.

At Pensacola, May 23, brig Acacta, Hammett, for Ponce; sch Prudent, for Fredericton.

Centurion, Alen, for Newcastle and Valparaiso.

In port at Bermuda, May 14, sch Ocean Traveller, from Nevis for Halifax, loading. Passed Lizard, May 18, ship Kings County, Salter, from Pensacola for Devonport.

Passed Lundy Island, May 18, bark China, Tofte, from Halifax for Swansea.

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Passed Lizard, May 19, str Stoum King, Crosby, from Baltimore for Antwerp.

Prawle Point, May 21.—Passed, str Damara, from St John via Halifax, for London.

Brow Head, May 21.—Passed, str Capulet, from Halifax via St Johns, NF, for Liverpool.

Lizard, May 21.—Passed, str Christiania, from Montreal for Amsterdam.

In port at Miragoane, May 13, sch Athlete, from Port au Prince, idg, supposed for New York.

In port at Petit Goave, May 13, sch Moss. from Port au Prince, idg, supposed for New York.

In port at Petit Goave, May 13, sch Moss-Rose, Lohnes, from New York, disg.

In port at Ponce, PR, April 30, brig Lutzburg, Minnis, for St John (idg to sail in 8 days).

Scilly, May 21—Passed, str Sarnia, from Montreal 7r Newcastle.

Prawle Point, May 22—Passed, str Lorghrigg, Holme, from Quebec for London.

Passed Sydney Light, May 22, tern scn Geo M, Dixon, from Boston for Port Bevis.

Passed Anticostl, May 22, ship Kingsport, from Delaware Breakwater for Montreal.

Passed the Portland Eill, May 21, ship Naupactus, Wilson, from Pensacffa for London.

Passed Nieuwe Waterweg, May 19, bark Elise, Winters, from Rotterdam for St John.

Passed side of Wight, May 21, bark Neptun, Bache, from Hamburg for Nova Scotia.

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, May 22, ship Hermann, from Ph. adelphia for St John.

Peissed Dover, May 21, bark Amazon, Christie, from London for San Diego. In port at Caleta Buena, April 22, ship Thmandra, Edgett, ldg. SPOKEN.

SPOKEN.

Bark Abeons, Whitney, from Lunenburg, NS, for Buenos Ayres, April 26, lat 7 S, lon 31 W.

Bark Dominion, Meredith, from Livenpoof for San Francisco, May 5, lat 11 N, lon 27 W.

Bark Varuna, Mallin, from La Plata for Tybee, April 25, lat 12 S, lon 33 W.

Bark Ariadne, Rutter, from Livenpool for Canada, May 12, lat 42, lon 46.

Ship Senator, Allen, from Liverpool for Canao, April 11, lat 3 S, lon 28 W.

Ship A G Ropes, Rivers, from New York for San Francisco, April 18, lat 3 N, lon 29 W. Sch Harry, De Putron, from New York for Maurithus and Madagascar, April 2, lat 17 S, lon 27 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Son Harry, the Futton, from New Yor Son Gor Maurithus and Madagascar, April 2, lat 17 S, lon 27 W.

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Portland, May 13—Portland Harbor, Maine—Notice is bereby given that the ice buoy on Stanford Ledge has been replaced by an electrical bell buoy for the summer season. The bell has been transferred from the Breakwater Light station to the bell buoy. See notice to mariners relating to Jerrys' Point beacon Maght, New Hampshire, has just been issued by the light house board: Notice is hereby given that on or about May 25, 1836, a fixed red lens lantern light will be established on the southwesterfy end of the Breakwater, making off from Jerrys' Point. The light will illuminate the entire horizon. The fecal plans of the light will be 22 feet above mean high water. The light will be shown from a white wooden post on the pier at the end of the Breakwater.

Washington, May 19—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about May 25, 1896, a fixed red lens lantern light will be established on the southwesterly end of the breakwater making off from Jerrys Point, the SE point of Great Island, and the northerly side of the entrance to Little Harbor, New Hampshire. The light will liluminate the entire horizon. The focal plane of the light will be zegoraphical position of the light, as taken from Chart No 329, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, will be: Lat 43.03.18 N; lon 70.42.51 lw; Whaleback Lighthouse Elsayn, nearly fourfiths of a mile; tangent to Odiornes Point, S 11-16 W.

Washington, May 20—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about May 25, 1896, two fixed white lens lanterns will be established on the northeasterly end of the breakwater, The lights will be shown, one vertically above the other, from a white wooden post on the pier at the end of the breakwater. The lights will be shown, one vertically above the other, from a white wooden post on the pier at the end of the breakwater. The suproximate geographical position of the light, see in New York and the contin

terday sustained severe injuries through falling from a scafforolding.

CANN-CORNING—At the residence of the bride's parents, Chegoggin, Yar. Co., N. S., on May 18th, by Rev. Byron H. Thomas, George Cann and Miss Annie M. Coraing, both of Chegoggin.

VINCENTRUGGLES—On May 20th, at 61 Blue Hill events. Perham 19 20th, at 61 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, Mass., by the Rev. A. S. Gumbart, Miss May E. Vincent of this city to Horatio B. Ruggles of Rox-bury, Mass. HANSON-HOPE—At the parsonage of the HANSON-HOPE—At the parsonage of the Germain street Baptist church, on May 19th, by Rév. G. O. Gates, A.M., Samual Lockwood Hanson and Florence Adel Hope, all of Little Lepreaux, St. John Co. ROBERTS-RYAN—In this city, on May 19th, 1896, by Rev. W. Penna, Albert E. Roberts to Miss Emily Ryan, both of St. John.

DEATHS.

BOYD—At Moncton, May 19th, after a short illness, Andrew Boyd, ni the 74th year of his age.

BRIDGEO—In this city, on May 25th, Willie J., beloved child of Henry T. and Teresa G. Bridgeo.

CAMERON—On May 2ist, at the residence of his prother, Durham street, after a lingering illness, Fred S. Cameron, in the 24th year of his age.

DONAHER—Suddenly, at Kingston, Kent Co., on May 24th, Eliza, relict of the late Jumes Donaher, in the 69th year of her age, leaving seven daughters and one son. (Boston and Portland, Me., papers please copy.)

Bunden of the seventeenth annual meeting of the Teachers' Institute for the counties of Digby and Annapolis, held at Bear River a few days ago. The session was an interesting and profitable one.

H. A. P. Smith of this town has been elected a director of the Kings County Horse Breeding Association.

The islands are shipping large quantities of fresh haddock to St. Andrews. It is said a better price is obtained there than in St. John. age, leaving seven daughters and ene son. (Boston and Portland, Me., papers please copy.)

FLEWELLIENG—At the General Public Hespital, on May 23d, Capt. Morris Flewelling, in the 83rd year of his age.

FOWLER—At Belleisle, Kings Co., N. B., on May 22nd, Louisa P., aged 14 months, only daughter of Arlie and Ettie Fowler. GROGAM—in this city, on May 22nd, after a short illness, Thomas Grogan, aged 46 years, leaving three children, one son and two daughters, to mourn their sad loss.

HARRINGTON—In this city, at 149 Adelaide street, Celia, daughter of Michael Harrington, aged 14 years, 1 month and 3 days.

MeBURNIB—On May 28th, after a lingering illness, Everitt E. MeBurnie of Parrebere, N. S., aged 33 years, leaving a wife and two children.

MEGAW—Or May 18th, Charles Megaw of Peterwville, Queens county, aged 76.

SHEDERY—At Memramocok, on Wednesday, May 20th, Mary Ann, widow of the late Owen Sherry, in the sixty-eighth year of her age.

SCOTT—At her late residence, Milkish, K. C., on May 18th, Wilmouth L., beloved wife of William Seet, aged 51 years, leaving a husband and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. (British Columbia papers please copy).

TURNBULLL—At his late residence on St. James street George Bingham Turnbull, aged 36, youngest son of the late John E.

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NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax, May 20.—Steps are about to be taken by John J. Middlemore of England for the erection in Halifax of a home for boys and girls. home will be a branch of the Middlemore English institution. A site, on which a fine building will be erected,

is being sought.
Stipendiary Fielding has filed his re port of enquiry that the fatal accident to Conductor McIntyre was while an order given by himself was being acrried out, and that there was no negilgence on any one's part. The Queen's birthday, which falls on Sunday next, was officially cele-

brated in military circles here today. The citadel and warship Intrepid were decorated with flags, and all work was suspended. Salutes were fired from the warship and the citadel. this morning of Thomas Rhind, excity clerk, at the age of 65 years. R. G. Run & Co. were burned out tonight by a fire in the Stevens building. They will open up tomrorow in the premises formerly occupied by

Farquhar & Forrest. Halifax, May 24.—The veteran premier is putting up a great campaign in Cape Breton. He held a meeting in Baddeck yesterday in the interest of Dr. Bethune, the candidate for Victoia. He spent today, Sunday, at Grand Narrows. Early tomorrow morning the party will proceed by steamer to Peter's, where he speaks at nine o'clock, and in the afternoon he is billed to speak at Port Hawkesbury. Inverness county, today. On Tuesday the premier and solicitor eneral speak at Port Hood for Dr.

Cameron, on Wednesday at Canso for Ernest Gregory, on Thursday at Antigonish for Joe Chisholm, and on Satuardy the party proceeds to Charlottetown. A meeting at Whycoco-maugh last night was adressed by the solicitor general, Dr. Cameron, ex-M.P.

and Dr. McKay, M. P. P. New Glasgow, N. S., May 24.—A house belonging to Hugh Cameron, Stellarton, was struck by lightning last light, and the streak passed within two inches of his sister, who was lying in bed at the time. The windows were smashed on either side, the plaster shattered and four rooms were badly broken up. How the woman escaped is a miracle.

Twelve hundred dollars stolen from a house belonging to L. Calder two weeks ago has been mysteriously re-

placed.
Halifax, May 24.—The dominion government steamer Curlew is engaged in the fishery protection service in the Bay of Fundy, with headquarters at St. Andrews; the schooner Kingfiesher is looking after the fishery business on the southeast coast of Nova Scotia, headquarters at Shelburne: the schooner Vigilant will be stationed up the Gulf of St. Lawrence, with head-quarters at Souris, P. E. I., but is at present attending the Gloucester herring flett at Magdalen Islands; steamer Petrel is in Georgian Bay on fishing ousiness; the La Canadiennt has gone in commiss

Dickey in his tour through the country is meeting with a warm welcome addressed crowded meetings in Malagash, Wallace, Fox Harbor and Pugwash, in the latter place flags were floating gaily to the breeze both in the town and on the ships in the

harbor. Mrs. Sophie Reid, wife of Joseph O. Reid, captain of the sailing packet Dunbar, which plies between Pugwash and P. E. I., died on Thursday and was buried today. Deceased was twenty-seven years of age and was a Miss Hunter of Windsor. Daniel Mattison of Springhill yes-

About four o'clock this morning the

large public hall at Parrsboro, owned and recently fitted up by R. T. Smith, mayor of that town, was totally destroyed by fire, together with the handsome residence in which Mr. Smith lived; also an adjoining tenement owned by him. There was only \$600 insurance. The fire originated in the hall, supposed from cigar ashes. Digby, May 23.—Councillor T. W. Longstoff was the victim of a runaway accident this afternoon. team collided with Turnbull & Walsh's delivery wagon and Mr. Longstoff was thrown out, receiving an ugly scalp wound, besides other bruises which will confine him to his residence for some time. Mr. Longstoff's carriage was badly damaged, but the horse and the delivery team escaped injury. H. D. Ruggles, solicitor for Peter Wheeler, the alleged murderer, came down from Annapolis yesterday and had an interview with the prisoner. Wheeler is in high spirits since being informed of the change of venue.

The pulp mill at Sissiboo Falls is do-

ing a thriving business. Large shipments have been made this month by rail and water. One hundred teachers were present

Three vessels left Bear River this week for Boston with 118 cords wood, 90,000 feet piling and 120,000 feet hem-

lock boards. Quite a large fleet of vessels put to sea today, taking advantage of the fair wind to get down the bay. Among them was the three master schr. Georgia, from St. John far New York. she having put in for a harbor on Sch Sovereign arrived from St John

today. The E. W. Merchant is ready

to sail for St. John. Most of the mackerel now being caught over here are shipped to the Boston market, going via St. John. Tug Clipper was summoned to Annapolis yesterday to dock a bark and three masted schooner. While up riv-er the Clipper also towed out the sch. Vesta Pearl, from Bridgetown for

Halifax, N. S., May 25.-There was

Boston.

an animated scene off the harbor this morning. The ocean was fairly boiling with mackerel for miles around and the fleet of about sixty vessels floated in the midst of teeming schools. Some forty of the craft were Gloucester fishermen. The swarm of seine boats followed the fish and the two dominion government cruisers hovered in the vi-cinity to insure respect on the part of the Gloucester men for the three mile limit. Inside that limit the vessels taking fish were exceedingly fortunate, doing better, perhaps, than any outside. The mackerel followed the line of the shore very close. Three schooners from the western shore came in this afternoon with an average of 200 barrels each. Mackerel are mostly No. one fish. There were hundreds of thousands of dollars worth in the schools which were off the harbor today.

The Lunenburg conservatives today

ominated C. E. Kaulbach. At a meeting of section C, Ward 2, tonight, which is the residence of Messrs. Borden and Keet, addresses were made by C. H. Cahan, ex-M. P. P., and Wm. Caldwell, past grandmaster of the Orangemen of Nova Scotia. Mr. Caldwell announced his cordial support of the government's remedial bill policy and his determination to vote for the conservative Catholic as well as the conservative candidate. He strongly condemned the attitude of Clarke Wallace and as strongly endorsed the attitude of those Orange members of the last narliament who voted to do justice to the Catholic minority in Manitoba.

Sir Charles Tupper addressed meetings at St. Peters, Richmond county,

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