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Yachting.

known as the long course round the

This morning the sailing committee de-

cided that the westerly breez; was most favorable for a start eastward. Therefore

The west middle mark beat was left to

the total distance of fifty miles in teday's

and the Britannia 2 minutes and 9 seconds

The mass of yachting enthusiaets present during the Cowes week was absent today.

Egan, St. John, and other corporation effi-cers will be called. Whether they will CHINA AND JAPAN.

Rewards Offered for the Capture of Japanese Ships.

A Regular Schedule Adopted by the Government of Formosa.

A Great Naval Engagement Expected for the Possession of Nagasaki.

LONDON, Aug. 10. — A dispatch from Shanghal, says: - The government of For-mosa has published a schedule of rewards for Chinese who capture or destroy Japanese ships or capture Japanese seldiers or sailors. who may be taken dead or alive. The government offers six thousand taels or algovernment on result inclusion takes or al-most £2,000 for the destruction of a Japa-nese warship. For the destruction or capture of a small warship, it promises 4,000 tasks or about £1,200. Two hundred tasks will be paid for the head of a Japanese officer, and 100 tasks for the head of a Japanese private. Tokio, Aug. 14 — It is officially announced that the government has received the report of the Japanese efficer who was in command of the Japanese squadron which recently attacked Wei-Hai-Wei. The report says that on Aug. 7 nineteen Japanese warships left Corea for Wei-Hai-Wei, which they captured at midnight en the 9 h. A terpedo flotilla was immediately sent out. On the following morning shots were exchanged with the enemy's forts. But, the report concludes, the Japanese found that the Chinese fiset had gone away. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 16 -A private letter received by the steamer Tacoma an nounces that the expectation among the English residents of Japan is that a great naval engagement will be fought for the

the attacking force, while Japan would concentrate the cream of her navy to assist the land forces in the defence. At the sailing of the Tacoma the movements of the chief vessels of the Pei Yang fleet were shrended in mystery, and their descent upen some portion of the Japanese coast was daily anticipated. British residents of the Orient estimate China's naval force as fully equal to Japan's in moderness of equip-ment, speed and strength.

WELLMAN'S EXPEDITION.

Mr. Wellman Discusses the Failure of the Party to Reach the Pole.

He is Not Disheartened, However, and Will

Make Another Attemp; Next Year.

testify or not is quite another matter. The condition of the life of the employes at Pall-man will be gone into at length by the com-mission. The statements by all the wit-nesses heard thus far, that the wages paid by Paliman were not sufficient to the nesses heard thus far, that the wages paid by Puliman were not sufficient to keep the men from starvatien, and that this was the excuse for the boycott, makes it necessary for the cemmission to investigate this phase of the case. Chair-man Heathcots of the Pullman strike comman Heathcets of the Pullman strike com-mission was on the stand during the after-neon session. He showed a table of the Pullman company's wages and claimed that the wages had been cut 60 per cent. In the last two years. Mr. Heathcete also ex-hibited what he claimed was a blacklist issued by the Pullman officials, requesting other institutions to refuse to explore the day's Race. other institutions to refuse to employ the men whose names appeared thereon

MISSIONARIES ILL-TREATED. Rev. Dr. Hall Furnishes Some Particu-

lars of the Outrages Committed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Rev. W. J. Hall, M. D., a missionary to Corea, has furnished the Christian Herald with the particulars of outrages committed upon native attaches of the missions at Pyong Yange early in May. the missions at Pyong Yange early in May. The trouble was precipitated by curiosity on the part of the populace to see Mrs. Hall and her baby. The mob in its eager-ness became violent, and Dr. Hall was obliged to appeal to the gov-ernor of Pyong Yange for pretection. Aid was promised but did not come. Dur-ing the night Dr. Hall's helper and the former owner of the house the doctor was eccupying, was arrested. Other indignities were heaped upon him. Going to prison to secure his helper's re-lease, Dr. Hall found there also a helper of the Presbyterian mission, conducted by Mr. the Presbyterian mission, conducted by Mr. Meffat. Mr. Hall and his family were the presession of Nagasaki, Japan's best coaling station, and the one nearest to China. The entire Pei Yang squadron is looked to as for their astaty the missionaries televice the state of th for their safety, the missionaries tele-graphed to Dr. Scranton at Secule and by him the facts were laid before the American and British legations, where steps were immediately taken for the protection were immediately taken for the protection of those people, pending action by the gov-ernor of Pyong Yange, which is bestile to Christians. The house of Dr. Hall was stoned at night. Natives were forbidden te supply the missionary with food or water. It was not until thirty-six hours after orders

LONDON, Aug. 16.—In the international five mile bicycling contest for protessionals at Leicester teday, A. A. Zimmerman, the American champion, wen easily in 11 min. 51 2 5 sec., beating the record. Banker finished second, Edwards third and Harris fourth. Wheeler was last. SPORTING MATTERS. Annual Racing Tournament of American Wheelmen at Denver. The Capitals Defeat the Shamrocks at Lacrosse. programme was the bown cop, valued at \$500, to be competed for by all yachts over 40 rating, for which the Vigilant, Britannia and Satanita were entered. The course today was that of the Royal Victoria The Satanita Wins the Cup — Both the Britannia and Vigilant Beaten in Thurs-

The Turf.

Boston, Aug. 16. -At the meeting of the New England Racing association this morn-ing, it was decided to hold the breeders' ing, it was decided to held the breeders' trotting meet at Mystic Park from Sept. 25 h to 28th. One of the events will be a stallion race for the \$15,000 purse, and will be competed for by such celebrated stallions as Director, Kremlin, Arion and Nelson.

FAST WORK AT ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 16.—On the card today was a special event called a race between Robert J and Fantasy. In the between Kobert J. and Fabasy. In the first mile, which was merely to warm up the performers, Geers was behind the mare, and Lyons in the gelding's sulky. In the second mile the holder of the three year eld record went out after the 3 08½ she made at Buf-falo. The gelding was by her side in the at-tampt. She was trample without a stin tempt. She went gamely without a skip. finishing in 2.07¹/₂, the fastest mile a fouryear-old mare ever trotted. The quarters were: 33, 1 043, 1 361, 2 071 In his attempt in the third mile of the special, Rebert J. was paced by a runner. He went after his own record of 2.05_4^3 , gained at Nashville last fall, in two heats of a race, and also the track record of $2.06\frac{3}{4}$ made by the pacer Johnston in August, 1889. As he passed the quarter in $30\frac{1}{4}$ the crowd applauded. Then the half was covered in 1.01 $\frac{1}{4}$, and when the gelding passed under the wire within a quarter of a second of the world's pacing record in 1.044, the grand stand trembled with applause. Geers returned to the starting place and acknewledged the tribute to the pacer's power by lifting the black cap which he always wears in the races. "Pa" Hamlin was happy as he saw his pacer place the figures down.

supply the missionary with food or water. It was not until thirty-six hours after orders had been received by the governor from the foreign office to release the native Christians and pretect the missionaries, that be obeyed. Dr. Hall remained at Pyong Yange a month after these incidents, meet-ing with considerable success in his mis-sionary labors.
 ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE The American Association in Session at Brocklyn Chamical Society
 Hamlin was happy as he saw his pacer place the figures down. In the 2 21 class, trotting, Carldon was not forced to the 2 10¹/₂, as he made en Mon-day. He won the event in three straight, and at no stage of the race was he crowded. THE MARITIME PROVINCES MEETING. The American Association in Session at Brocklyn Chamical Society

Monopoly Will be Allowed.

[special to the Montreal Witness.]

MANITOBA NEWS. Ranchman Suspected-Opposed

Direct Taxation-Winnipeg Electric Power.

RYDE, Isle of Wight, Aug. 16 — This is the third race of the regatts of the Royal Victoria club, and the chief event on the programme was the town cap, valued at James McDonald, who has been arrested. McDonald has been drinking heavily lately. Nominations for the previncial bye election next week took place today. In Brandon, Charles Adams was again put up by the government, and Charles Cliffe, editor of the Brandon Mail, was nominated as the conservative candidate. In Beautiful Plains, John Davidson, leader of the coposition, was nominated by the conservatives, and John

Foreyth by the patrons. Jota Mathers' armmer residence at Kee-watin was destroyed by fire teday. The loss is three thousand. A.O. P. R. freight shed and twelve box cars at Moose Jaw were burned at an early hour this morning. The cause of fire is unknown,

to and around a mark boat off the Spit fort light, passing Horse fort light to the south. From the Spit the course was eastward to a mark boat off the west middle buoy oppo-The Northwest assembly yesterday rejected a bill to impose a general tax of half a cent per acre on all lands in the territories. The object of the bill was to raise revenue for public works which cannob be undertaken with the small federal subsidy, port, and then the yacuts returned eastward to the finish line off Ryde pier and to the Royal Victoria Yacht club house adjoining but it was regarded as a step towards direct baxation or single tax theory, and as such it, and twice around the course completed

rejected. The company which is developing the water power at Rat Portage for manufacturing and other purpeses will be ready to supply Winnipeg with electric power Vigilant allows the Satanita 42 seconds within the next twelve menths. The scheme is now well advanced, and an effer to tur-nish the city a five hundred horse power will be submitted to the council at its next meeting. The power will be conveyed to Winnipeg, from Rat Portage, a distance of 150 miles, by electric wires. At a result of the conference of leading

during the Cowes week was absent today, the majority having gone to the continent or to the country. The times of the racers at the starting were: Satanita, 10.00.04; Britannia, 10.00.07; Vigilant, 10 00.09. Although the Vigilant crossed the line last she had greater way on her ewing to the fact that she was compelled to gibe for the line and she soon overhauled her eppo-nents and took the lead when they were about a quarter of a mile from the start. Satanita on the other hand fell into third place and peeple began to think the Ameri-Lisgar conservatives yesterday it is likely that the government will be advised to open that constituency at once if it desires that A. W. Ress should become Manitoba's governer. The conservative candidate will probably be W. J. McLean, of Big Bear replace and peeple began to think the Ameri-can yacht was going to administer a sound drubbing to the two Britishers. The wind was all the most enthusiastic yacht men bellion fame, and an ex-chief factor of the

Hudson Bay company. Harry Pellitler, a young man employed in St. Boniface post effice, is under arrest for stealing registered latters. Winnipeg bank clearings for the week ending today, \$845,289; balances, \$143,294.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

Farnwerth & Jardine's Liverpool circular of Aug. 1st quotes St. John birch, 141 to 15 inches, at 151 per ft; planks, £5 10s to 6 per standard; spruce deals, £5 17s 6 t to £6; lower port at £5 12.7 i to £5 16; 31; Mira-

modation has to be sought in other adjacent yards.

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Manchester-The recent arrivals include the following to various parts of the canal: Barks Innerwick, from Liscome to Saltport, with 1,300 tons of deals; Odin, Shediac to to Runcorn, 700 tons of deals; Apollo, Dal-housie to Manchester, 210 stds deals; and Idun, Shediac te Manchester, 415 tons of deals; ship Marlboreugb, Hillsbore to East-ham, 1,600 T deals; bark Rolf, Bay Verte Soltman 1,600 T deals; bark Rolf, Bay Verte to Saltpert, 1,250 deals; ship Senator, Grind-stone Island to Saltport, 1,750 T deals. Cardiff-Spruce deals are not largely held at present, and prices for these goeds are very firm.

BEDFORD RANGE ACCIDENT.

Col. C. J. McDonald Seriously Wounded in the Leg by the Explosion of a Soda Water Bottle.

HALIFAX, Aug. 16.—A peculiar accident happened at the Bedford range today during the Provincial Rifls association sheoting. The president of the association, Col. C. J. McDonald, received a serieus wound in his leg by the explosion of a soda water bottle. The bottle was lying under a table about three feet from Colenel McDonald when it exploded. The wounded man theught some one had discharged a revolver, and one had discharged a revolver, and that he had been shot, for he called out to Captain Cerbin, who was standing near: "Jim, I'm shot." Governor Daly was standing close to Col McDonald when the explosion teek place. The glass penetrated through the leather of a thick boot tep and made a cut three quarters of an inch deep, severing the branch of an artery. Surgeon Jacques attended to the injured man. There has not been a serious accident on the range for thirty years, and this morning Colonel to begin till the surgeon, who was late, arrived. McDonald refused to allow the firing

The Travelling Dairy,

The travelling dairy will visit the following places on the dates named:

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Nicholas Elver, Kent Co., Thursday, Sep-tember 6th, 10 a m and 2 p m. St Louis, Kent Ce, Friday, September 7th, 2 30 p m and 7 p m. Newcastle, Nerthumberland Co, Satur-day, September 8th, 7 p m. Napau, Northumberland Co, Monday, Sep-tember 10th, 2 30 p m and 7 p m. Tabusintao, Nerthumberland Ce, Tuesday, September 10th, 2 30 p m and 7 p m.

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News.

3.—In response te uart, a number of tows assembled at turday evening to of His Excellency d the Countess e proposed visit to The sheriff was ohn S. Magee was After an informal a large and reprenamed, to meet at t 2 p. m. Tuesday, information wil ble the committee tails of the recep-

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idence, R. I., is in Maria Bradley's. harles M. Gove, cold home on Satursome fifteen years na. He lefs home a ed a fully developed own out of the recolwho knew him

THOMSOE, Norway, Aug. 16 -- Walter Wellman, with the crew of the cruched steamer Ragnvaid Jarl, arrived here yesser-

steamer Kagnvald Jarl, arrived here ye der-day by the fisbing yacht Berntine, Capt. Johnsen, from Nord. Spissinger. All the members of the party are well. Discus-sing the failure of his expedition te reach the pole, Mr. Wellman said te a representative of the Associated Press: "After the less of the Ragnvald Jarl and the consequent breaking up of my line of retreat, I was compelled to modify my plans for the summer work and make sure of being able to return to the coast of Spitz-bergen earlier than intended, though the expedition reached within a few miles of the sixty-first parallel on May 12, eleven days from Thomsoe. The season had then changed to the other extreme. North of the Seven Islands. situated at the extreme north of Spitzbergen, so far as we could see, were Splizbergen, so far as we could see, were masses of heavy, unbreken ice, which ap-peared absolutely impassable. The expedi-tion then turned its face east, along the northeast laud, and though the northeast gales quickly broke up the ice which had promised to afford smooth and easy travel-ing, the whole northeast land was explored. Ing, the whole normeast and was explored. The scientific men of the party made many interesting observations. Professor Owen, of the ceast and geodetic survey, Washing-ton, accurately surveyed a large part of the

The scientific men of the party made many interesting ebservations. Professor Owen, of the coast and geedetic survey, Washing-ton, accurately surveyed a large part of the coast. Among the points added to the map by the virtue of the discoveries made during this survey are Capes Gressam, Whitney, Armeur and Sootland Island. On July 1, with seven men and an aluminum beat, 1 started to force my way nerth over the pack ice, but I was campelled, after several days of frightful struggle with the ice, to give up the attempt. On July 4 I started to re-turn te Walden Island, crossing Dove Bay. We were all compelled for hours to wade through water. The screwing of the pack ice threatened to destroy the boats and sledges, but theugh they were sub-jected to the hardest usage the aluminum beats came through unipjured. Had it not beats came through unisjured. Had it not been for the protection afforded the stores by the watertight aluminum cases, progress by the watertight aluminum cases, progress weuld have been impossible in pack loe where men and sledges were half the time in the water, and half the time on the ice. Crossing Dove bay the meteorelogist of the party broke a bone of his right leg and had to be carried in a beat to Wall Island, which was reached en July 22 We waited for three months has been suffering with plearisy and under the care of several phy-

CHICAGO, Aug. 16,-Among those presen

at teday's hearing of the strike commission were G. W. Moon, who desires to present to the commission a plan for preventing labor treubles. There were also a number of American railway union men. The com-mission has the to power summon witnesses, but cannot compel them te answer questions. Libere is no doubt that Gee. M. Pullman, Vice-President Wickes, General Managers

Brooklyn-Chemical Society Meeting.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 16 - Over 300 persons, representing every section of the United States and parts of Canada and Europe, are in Brooklyn attending the sing one tailure of his expedition to reach the pole, Mr. Wellman said to a representative of the Associated Press: "After the less of the Ragnvald Jarl and the consequent breaking up of my line of the held today in the large hall of the Polytechnic Institute. Dr. J. G. Backus called the convention to order, welcomed the dele-gates and introduced President Daniel G. Brinton, who responded for the association. After these preliminaries a large amount of

After files profilmation a large another of business was done. A meeting of the American Chemical Se-ciety was held, at which Prof. Walcott Gibbs, of Harvard University, was elected an hence ary member. This is the first time that an American chemist has received that distinction.

COXEY'S REMEDY.

He Makes a Speech of an Hour and a Half at the Populist Convention.

Successful Sargical Operation.

three months has been suffering with plearisy and under the care of several phywhich was reached on July 22 We waited a fortnight in vain for open water, and on August 4 decided to push through the ice. The attempt, which was a most dangereus one, was wholly successful, and our four boats reached Low Island on August 6, where we sighted the Bertine. Eventually where we slighted the Bertine. Eventually we hired a convey for our party to Tromsee. We sailed from Low island on August 7 and reached Danes island on August 8. There we took off Pref. Oyen, the geologist, and Hyerdahl, the ski runner and sportsman, from the University of Christiana, and theugh we did not get as far north as we hoped in 1894, on account of the loss of our steamer, etc., and the bad nature of the season, I am determined to try the Spitzbergen route again in 1895.
THE PULLMAN STRIKERS.
Kvidence So Far Submitted Goes To Show That Starvation Wages Is Being Paid.
CHICAGO, Aug. 16. —Ameng these present

site Cowes.

The following is the list of events: 100 yards dash, 220 yards dasb, 440 yards run, 880 yards run, 1 mile run, 120 yards hurdles, running high jump, running bread jump, putting 16 lb. shot, throwing 16 lb. ham-mer, pole vault, 1 mile bloyole, 1 mile bioyole, 3 mile bloyole, 3 mile walk. The entries will close with the secretary, at Halifar, N. S, on Wednesday, August 29th, at six p. m. All entries mailed on er before that date will be received. Entrance fee 500 in each event, to accompany entry.

fee 50c in each event, to accompany entry. By resolution at the annual meeting in 1893 competitors must be clethed from Satanita censequently beat the Britannia 5m 44, and defeated the Vigilaut by 7m 11s, while the Britannia was 1m 25s ahead The annual meeting of the association will be held at Windser on the evening of Sept. 5th. Clubs are requested to elect delegates who will be present at the meeting The

who will be present at the meeting. The annual dues are payable on or before the date of meeting. In accordance with Article xill, I beg to Shipments Being Made to Winnipeg-No

give notice that, at the annual meeting on Sept. 5th, the fellowing amendment to the constitution will be moved : "That the following clause be added to Article v : KINGSTON, Oat., Aug. 15.-The binder The Executive Committee shall have power to add to, or omit, any of the events in the twine made at Kingston penitentiary is standard list of events at their discretion."" being forwarded to Winnipeg for distribu-The race for the Brewn jubiles gold medal will be run on the Wandsrers' grounds, Halifax, on Friday, Sept. 7th. Entries close Thursday, Sept. 6th, at noon. En-trance fee 50c. E. T. HAMMET. tion. The total product this year will be about three hundred tons. An offer was made by one firm to purchase the whole of the season's output, but the government declined, and it is proposed not to sell to one individual more than one carlead or ten

Hen. sec'y, P. O. box 239. Lacrosse.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 16 - At the lacrosse match played at Ogdensburg this afternoon, between the Capitals of Ottawa and the Shamrocks of Montreal, the champion teams of Canada, the Capitals wen by score of five to one.

The Wheel.

DENVEE, Col., Aug. 16.—The national racing tournament of the League of Ameri-can Wheelmen was inaugurated here today, in the presence of over 10,000 people. In the presence of over 10,000 people. There was some disappointment over the nen-appearance of J. S. Johnsen, the Minneapelis champion. His wheel broke in the mile open trial in the morning and he did not qualify. The records lower-ed today are these for the one mile nevice, one mile open, class B, and five mile nation, one dile open, class B, and five mile nation. one mile open, class B, and nye mile nau-onal championship. Lee Richardsen of Chicago went against the half mile record for backward riding and reduced it frem 2 47 to 2 35 The mile novice was paced by Chaffin and Phillips, and the result was the fastest mile ever ridden in a novice race. The first champienship race was that of a mile, twelve men at the scratch. Sanger went clear of the bunch in the back stretch, but gave up in the straight. Bald, the winner, is from Buffalo. The fourth event, the one mile open, created the greatest enthusiasm of the day. Sanger took the lead at the two thirds and held it until 200 feet from the tape. He (Sanger), Titus, Brown and Bald were all lapping each other. Sanger had the pole, or was close to it. Titus was diqualified for foul riding and Brown was given first place, with Sanger second and Bald third. Titus' friends olaim he was near enough to the pele te claim and state Sanger tried to elbow Titus off the track. Titus' time was elbow Titus off the track. Titus' time was 2.10 3.5, which is the record for a soratch race, the previous record being 2)11 3.5 by Sanger. Brown, the winner, is a Cleveland man. In the two-mile handicap, Barnett of Linceln, Neb., whe had a handicap of 190 yards, passed the leader in the second mile and won by two hundred feet. In the five-mile champlonship the time limit was five-mile championship the time limit was set at sixteen minutes. Seven men started

michi pine deals, unserted, £5 15. Con-"The arrivals from British North Am-

rica during the past month have been 46 been 187,505, 168,604 and 181,123 tous respectively. There is little change in the second sec vessels, 44 684 tons, against 53 vessels, 47,respectively. There is little change in the condition of our market to report. Imports of all articles have been quite sufficient; in some instances too heavy; the deliveries have been fair; but there is no improvement

in values, which are difficult to maintain, especially for some of the leading articles. Stocks generally are ample. "New Brunswick and Neva Scotia

deals—Of spruce deals the impert has been 12,746 standards, against 15,105 standards same month 1893, and 10,587 in 1892 The earne month 1893, and 10,087 in 1892 The arrivals, especially from St. John, have been chiefly by large steamers, which are difficult to handle, ewing to the rapid discharge; the deliveries have been fair, but include between 4 and 5,000 standards, which have gone to the Manhester canal, and probably are not all sold. There is little change in value to report, although, if anything, prices are slightly easier. Pine Deals-There have been no ales to record.

"Birch-Beth logs and planks have come forward more mederately, still the stock is so excessive that no improvement can be ex-pected until this is considerably reduced; recent sales of planks have been at the lowest value are known " The quality of the article turned out is owest price ever known." LONDON STOCK MARKET.

LONDON, Aug 14 - The stock market wa feature of the buoyancy being American securities, as a result of the passage of the new tariff bill by the United States congress. The sum of £50,000 in gold was withdraw during the day from the Bank of Eugland for Roumania. The steamship Ociental is prices. The department secured the necess ary raw material for next season's eutput expected August 17 with £95,000 in gold rom Bombay.

quiet, demand poer, holders offer moderately: No 1 Californie, 4: 9: to 4: 10d; red western winter, 4: 41 : and 4: 51d; do spring, 4: 9d

Corn-Firm, demand poor; new mixed spot, 53 hd. The receipts of wheat during the pas

three days were 354,000 centais, including 25,400 American. The receipts of Ameri-oan corn during the past three days, none. BRITISH LUMBER MARKETS.

(Timber News, Aug. 4)

Liverpeol-The state of the market here remains unchanged, and everybody is talk-og about the quiet state of affairs, and eurmising when a change will take place. The general state of the market is not really The general state of the market is not really worse than it has been during the past two or three years, but business is running very elowly, and epcoulators seem disinclined to make anything like a large forward move-ment; also the low rate of freight lately available by the American steamers has helped considerably to reduce the price and ever-stock the market with several classes of word mode weed geeds. Belfast-Trade at this port is compara

Belfast—Trade at this port is compara-tively quiet for this season of the year, and prices are low for all descriptions of timber goeds. Spruce deals are largely held, with a considerable number of cargoes to arrive. Glasgow—Recent arrivals comprise a full cargo of St. John, N B, spruce, per Scotia, and 21,600 pieces Halifax, N S, spruce, per Moruca, and various consignments of Que-bec deals per Ripon City, amounting to up-wards of 30,000 pieces; also consignments per the Allan and Donaldson liners to the amount of 35.000 pieces. These imports. amount of 35,000 pieces. These imports with the exception of some deliveries to

with the exception or some deliveries to consumers ex quay, are being stored for sale by the importers, and the tee limited capacity of the yards at Yerkhill is now be-coming inconveniently feit, so that accom-

le Jun urday, September 15th, 2.30 p m and 7 pm. Dalhousie, Restigenche Co, Monday, Sep-

tember 17th, 7 p m Bathuret Village, Gloncester county, Tuesday, September 18th, 2 30 p.m. and 7

New Bandon, Glencester county, Thurs-day, September 20th, 2 30 p m and 7 p m. Grande Ause, Glencester county, Friday,

Millerton, Northumberland county, Sat-urday, September 22ad, 7 p m. Blackville, Northumberland county, Monday, September 24th, 2.30 p m and 7

m. Blissville, Nerthumberland county, Tuesday, September 25th, 2.30 p m and 7 p m. Stanley, York county, Wednesday, Sep-tember 26, 2.30 p m and 7 p m. Stanley, York county, Thursday, Sep-

tember 27th, 8 a m. Millville, York county, Friday, Septem-

ber 28th, 2.30 p m and 7 p m. Lower Woodstock, Carteton county, Sat-urday, September 29.b, 2.30 p m and 7

A further list of places will be announced

Patent Record.

The fellowing list of United States patents, granted to Canadian inventors July 17oh, 24 th and 31st, 1894, is reported for THE SUN by James Sangster, patent atter-ney, Buffalo, N Y:

Pneumatic tire—Rebert S Anderson, as-signor of one-fourth to J T Beatty, Toronte, Ont.

Ticket punch-Job Dudley and R E Gib-

sen, Toronte, Oat. Ore crusher-James R Gordon, Sudbury, assignor of one-half to A W Fraser, Ottaws, Ont.

Stop cock for air-brake systems—James C McNabb, Montreal, Que. Pump—Thomas Parker, Wingham, Can. Thill coupling—Geo N Pearson, Hunts-port, Canada.

Metal driving belt-Henry Sewrey, Barrie, Ontario. Band cutter and feeder for thrashing ma-

Band cutter and reeder for thranning and chines-Wm Tayler, Carman, Canada. Riding attachment for plows-William E Stafford, Shedden, Canada.

Sheet Metal Pulley-Oliver W Ketchum, Torento, Oatarie: design patent for feurteen

vears. Fruit cleaning machine-Themas H Bell, Brampton, Canada. Boiler tube cleaner-Bichard T Breeke,

Paris, Canada.

Chair cot-Colin C McPhee and L E Brock, Chatham, Untario.

SOPRANO SOLOIST DEAD.

ABBINGTON, Mass., Aug. 16.-Mrs. Emily Keene died today. She was the first Acene died today. She was the first American seprane soleist engaged by the Handel & Haydn society. She went te Europe as the leading soleist of Father Kemp's chorus years ago, but has not dene any public singing for several years. Up to the time of her death she was a music teacher in the schoels of Whitman and Abbington.

DAMAGE TO CROPS.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Standard today says that the continued wet weather has done great damage to the crops. There are places where hundreds of acres of eats and wheat have been beaten flat. The potate blight in its mest virulent form, the Stan-dard adds, prevails in many districts of Tenlard,

may say about my intelligence or ignorance of the subject debated. If I thought an apology was really necessary for misunder-standing the writer, one would be forthcom-ing, for I am a Christian gentleman and therefore should not wish to hurt the feelings of any man, be he layman or minister. My love for the church is greater than my love for any individual or school of thought in the church. The writer knows my opin-

ion of his writing for I have privately formed him. I truet he may continue giving us interesting English news, avoid-ing these things mentioned in a previous

As I have been set aside by a wave of the writer's hand, I shall pass him over to a feeman whom he may think more worthy of his steel,

Yours, etc., J. E. FLEWELLING, Rector of Wicklew.

BATTLE OF BENNINGTON.

BENNINGTON, VT., Aug. 16 .- The hundred and seventeenth anniversary of the battle of Bennington was celebrated here today. The Father Matthew Total Absti-nence society held a pionic. Various sports occupied the day.

the quality of the article turned out is very highly speken of. The farmers of Frontenac are buying it freely. Mr. Themas P. Connor, of St. John, N. B., has been appointed superintendent of the depart-ment, and Mr. Hughes, warden's clerk, promoted to be clerk of industries. As soon as the manufacture of this year's supply is concluded, the factory will commence to turn out the product for next season, about six hundred tons. This is about equal to one-tenth of the total annual consumption of binder twine in Canada, and is sufficient to act as a ballast wheel on

LIVERPOOL MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Aug 14. 12.30 pm-Wheat

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

at the minimum of cost. The price of ma-nilla fibre has gone up since. and 4, 101d. To the Editor of The Sun: CENTREVILLE, Aug. 15. SIE-I did not intend troubling you with SIE --I did not intend troubling you with another lette, but a short one is necessary to convince the public that my "misappre-hension" was net "an intentional distortion" of the writers obvious (?) meaning. When the writer knows me better he will never accuse me again of lack of candeur, whatever he



ROYAL WELCOME commerce of Canada with the outer world.

Extended to Lord and Lady

Aberdeen.

The Civic Address, and His Excellency's Reply.

A Magnificent Display by the Firemen, Morning and Evening.

Lady Aberdeen's Woman's Meeting in the

Institute

Elaborate Decorations, Glorious Weather and an Immense Crowd of Visitors.

> -----(From THE DAILY SUN of the 15th.)

The first day's festivities in connection with the visit of Lord Aberdeen, governor general of Canada, and Lady Aberdeen has closed, and all concerned have every reason te be highly gratified at the success of the whele affair. The weather was glorieus, the city never looked better, and the visitors, very large in number, were heard en all sides to express their pleasure at the day's The citizens turned out in terce te do

slightly hazy upon this subject. We may have noticed, for instance, that in one of hener to the representative of the Queen, and all must agree they succeeded far beyend general expectation. Te the firemen all credit is due for the

entertainment presented, and the executive committee of the firemen's teurnament have every reason to feel proud of the success attained

Before 10 o'cleck the space in frent of the court hence was thronged with a crewd anxious to get the first glimpse of their excellencies, Lord and Lady Aberdeen. Among the multitude shone the scarlet tunics of the guard of honor, which, one hundred strong, was drawn up facing the edifice. Capt. Edwards was in command, Lieutenant Dunning carried the colors and Lieut. Kaye was the other subaltern. The band of the 62nd was also in attendance. On King street, east, preparations were busily being made for the firemen's procession, and everything and everybody had the appearance of a fete day.

Inside the court house the common council chamber presented a fine appearance. The desks had been removed and squares and strips of carpeting laid ever the erdinary carpet of the chamber. Sofas and divans were placed at convenient stations. On the dais at the head of the room were bwo seats for the vice regal guests of the city, and these seats were under the historic civic ceat of arms. The Union Jack was displayed in many forms around the walls, which were also graced with pictures of Her Majesty, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, and Mr. Gladstone, an old friend of his excellency. A slight barrier of col-ored repes separated the aisle through which the visitors were to pass, from the rest of the room. In the ante room the council was convened and the address ap-proved. This, as usual, was of the best of the work of David Willet, whese well

In replying to the secieties his excellency GEO. ROBERTSON, aid that of course, as a Scotchman, St. and that of course, as a Socialization of Andrew's society appealed to his heart with a force that no other could surpass, while he was also gratified at the splendid appearance Mayor HERBERT E. WARDROPER. Common Clerk. In his reply to the address his excellency spoke very briefly, first dealing with the expressions of leyalty contained therein, and referring to the hazy ideas of our of St. George's society. All these societies did great good to persons of their national ities who came to this city unknown and without other friends. He strongly ap-preved of the existence of such national southern neighbors with respect to British loyalty, and then expressing his satisfac-tion with the heartiness of the personal ieties, as he felt that interest in and leyalty to them was by no means inconsisten with the truest loyalty to the British crown. Especially he would refer to the Loyalist welcome. He speke slowly and clearly, and every word was well chosen and carried society, the forefathers of whose members had displayed such a commendable spirit of sacrifice, and whose sentiments he felt asemphasis. He speke as follows: HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY. Mr. Mayer and Gentlemen:

sured were perpetuated by their descend-ants. And he must also refer to the The levalty and the heartiness of the ad-dress which I have had the great satisfacother society, the Irish Literary and Benovelent, by saying that while he and Lady Aberdeen spent several years in Ireland they had learned not only tion of receiving, is certainly a manifesta-tion which is most acceptable, and from its public point of view most appropriate. Such a declaration, gracefully and heartily wordto know but to love its inhabitants.

Cheers were then given for the vice-regal ed as it is, coming from the chief civic reed as it is, coming from the chief civic re-presentative and his colleagues and the public, on behalf of whom it speaks, is cer-tainly a matter not only agreeable in its character but significant. (Applause). I cannot help thinking, Mr. Mayer, that this action of the city may be regarded as an object lessen and one of an instructive charparty and fer her majesty, after which their excellencies withdrew to witness other preparations which had been made in their nener.

After the ceremonies in the council hamber President' MacLaren tendered the escort of his society to President Keefe of the I. L and B. society, who accepted the kind offer. Headed by the piper and the two presidents the members of St. Andrew's oter. I say this because we semetimes ebserve that the matter to which I have referred—I mean this loyalty and public spirit as distinguishing this community, and in that respect and I. L. and B. secieties- marched to the rooms of the latter society on Coburg street. representative of many another community throughout Canada—I say that these aspects Here the ranks opened and as the members passed through three cheers were proposed by President MacLaren and heartily given. of the subject are not thoroughly under-steed. For example our good friends and Then President K -- fe proposed three cheers for St. Andrew's society and three rousing neighbors to the south of us appear some-times, if with all respect I may use the term, cheers resounded.

The Firemen's Procession.

If ever the people of St. John had good reason to feel proud of their fire laddies, the charming works of a distinguished povelist, where, on one occasion he refers to igns of attachment to the British throne it was yesterday morning, when the much talked of firemen's tournament opened. and connection which he had observed in a Canadian city, he goes en to make some re-marks perfectly friendly and respectful te-garded these manifestations as signifying that Canada was in some sense what he described as in "Leading strings." (Laughter.) of it had been left to the boys they could Now, I think, this shows complete misconnot have got a better day. It was bright, ception of the real state of the case. Our loyalty is absolutely consistent with, and forms indeed part of that robust confidence but the sun was not too warm. The city was crowded with visitors, all of whom spake in the very highest terms of the dis-play. The different companies seemed to in ourselves and in our institutions which has made the British name what it is. (Aphave determined to outdo each other in the plause.) And again our attachment to the British connection is absolutely consistent way of decorations. As a matter of course, the display was a magnificent one. It was with and forms part of that confidence in almost eleven o'clock before the procession this great dominion, that attachment to our own institutions which has already begot under way. Daring the hour or more that was consumed in getting the men and apparatus into line, King street (east) was black with people. Everybody tried to get come proverbial throughout Canada; and, for example, just as this great province of New Brunswick, with faith in itself, in its the position nearest the different attractions resources and in its people, looks forward to a steady increase of development and to beas they moved up the street. The exclamations which came from the lips of all. ing a glory net only to the province but to Canada as a whole—so also the dominion, were, without exception, those of admira-tion. No one could be found who had a forming part of the British empire, looks forward to a steady inword to say that was not in praise of the show. And how could they? There was crease of its own influence and pros-perity-all the time in harmony with no room for fault finding. At last the procession started, turning

that existing connection which has been proved to be absolutely harmonieus with self government in the fullest and mest cemfrom King street (east) into Wentworth in the following order:

Chief of Police Clark, Captains Jenkins and Hastings and Corp Caples, on horseback. Chief Engineer Kerr of the St John Depart-ment, in carriage driven by Wm Reed. Band of the 74th Battalion (Moncton), under the leadership of David Stewart, Chief Engineer Ackman of Moncton. Moncton Fire Department, 23 strong, with Assistant Chief Gillies. plete sense. (Loud applause.) Therefere I venture to observe that such a declaration coming from this great commercial metropelis and endorsed as it was in such a remark-

able manner by a gathering of citizens last evening, as well as this merning, cannot be without significance in the eyes of these

who may have observed your proceedings. But if I may venture to allude to the more

with people and the music of the bands could hardly be heard at times for the ap-plause and cheering of the crowds. The reute down to the valley and up along Paradise row was a difficult one for the proces. sion to get through on account of the crowds. but it was done. Main street was filled up,

The road leading up to Fort Howe and the hill itself were througed with interested spectatore, and probably ne better view was ad ef the procession than from Fort Howe. Every place with anything like an elevation was occupied—in fact people were fighting for them. When the procession turned into the spacious grounds in front of St. Peter's church and started on its return to the starting point, a grand view was also had of it.

Here the Fairville contingent breke off. The march back to King street east was witnessed by almost as many people as saw it go out. It came through Main, Mill, Union and Charlotte streets and the south

ide of King equare. THE DECORATED APPARATUS.

Flags and bunting, spruce and fiswers, glittering fire engines, spetless hose and hook and ladder carts. These were what the people expected to see yesterday mern-ing and they were not in the least bit dis-

appointed. They saw beautiful and rich flowers, they saw whole webs of bunting, other evergreens. and they saw crisp new evergreens, entwined about the different engines and carts. They saw what willing hands coupled with a refined and cultivated paste were able to accemplish and they were pleased. They were delighted and did not fail to give vent to

their feelings in loud, prolonged cheers. The decorations, many of them, even surprised the firemen's friends, who had a pretty good idea of what they were capable of delog when the eccasion demanded it. It was neat not simply the beautiful flowers, etc., which gave so much pleasure, but it was the taste which had been displayed in arranging them; the unique and pretty designs with which they had been fashioned and the general appropriateness of everything connected with the display. The decorating of course had to be put off as long as possible, for the men looked well in the parade.

had ne idea when the engines and carts might be required, and they had to work hard when they did begin. Many of the men spent the greater part of Menday night completing the work. A description of each engine and cart follows in the order observed in the proces-

sion: Chief Kerr's carriage came first. It looked beautiful. Around the edges of the Scotch thistle, and last of all a boar's head, Then there were flowers between the spokes of the wheels, red, white, blue and yellow. box, along the back of the seat, up the sides The driver sat beneath a canopy made of Gordon plaid, berdered with flowers. It and along the top of the fender was a row of red, white, blue and yellow reses. On the back of the carriage rested a large pyramid was a fine display. No. 5 was undoubtedly the best decerated engine in the precession. of water lilies. On either side of the box was a triangle of pansies; the wheels, the

shafts, the whip, etc., were tied with blue and white ribbons. The Moncton firemen fellowed. They were twenty strong. The hose cart which they drew, although almost tetally devoid of firal decorations, was unique in design and construction, and attracted the attenreel is a dandy. tion of many spectators. On the bedy of the cart, arranged at right angles with each other, are feur electric lamps, and fastened to the repes by which it was drawn are twelve more. The cart is light, strong and must be very durable. It was manufactured

by Alex. Curter of Moncton. Sussex made a good showing. Their cart was handsomely decorated with red, white blne flor the front of the cart and beneath a sort of bower was Master G. Chapman. He was clad in an ordinary fireman's suit, with cap to match. He held a ribbon in either hand and gently endeavored to urge the twelve little banner. men whe were drawing the cart onward at Amheret is all right. Her contingent was a more rapid gait whenever he fancied they were not deing their duty. District Engineer Geo. Blake came next in his carriage, which had been trimmed for the occasion with flowers and ribbens. a credit to the enterprising little Nova Scetia tewn. Chief Kerr's wagon, and those of assistant engineer Blake and district engineer Brown were beautifully decorated with flowers. Pioneer hook and ladder wagon No. Chief Kerr carried the silver trumpe caught the eye of every person in the presented to Chief Marter by eld No. 6 company when he accepted the pesition ef vicinity of King street east and every persen who saw it admired it. A slight frame work ad been placed in the bedy of the wagon. The new uniform wern by the Salvage It was four or five feet high and was en-cased with bunting. It was decorated with corps looked well. It consists of blue coat with pants to match. There is considerable flowers of nearly every description The driver sat beneath an arch of flowers. On gilt braid on the ceat and the buttons are gilt. The different engine houses and hook and adder stations throughout the city were oither side of the wagon and near the centre were life sized pertraits of two firemen. Extinguisher Hose Company's Engine. Band of the N. B. B. G. A. under the leadership of Bandmaster Horeman. Salvage Corps Wagon. St. John Salvage Corps wagon. St. John Salvage Corps and Fire Police, thirty-three men in all under Capt. Chas. A. Clarke. Woodstock Fire Department under Capt. Bal-ger and Lieut. Blair. Barouche containing ex-Mayor Peters, Chair-man of the Tournament Executive, and Director of Public Safety Wisely. Fairville Fife and Drum Band under the leader-ship of Wm. Knore. Chief of Police Hennessey of Fairville, Fairville Fire Company, No 7, commanded by Capt Fred Estey, Foreman Jas Durdan and Assistant Foreman Robt Armstrong. Fairville Hose Reel. Fairville Hose Reel. Fairville Hand Engine. Carleton Cornet Baad. No 2 Hook and Ladder Truck of Carleton. Members of No 2 Hook and L Co, commanded by Capt Wm Howard and Lt Wm Cocey. No 6 Hose Reel of Carleton. Members of No 6 Co, under Foreman J A Ring and Assistant Foreman Isaac Amos. Engine of No 6 Co, Carleton. Members of No 6 Co, Carleton. Barouche containing District Engineer Mc. Leod of the West End. Barouche containing District Engineer Gamblin of the Sussex Department and Chief En-glueer Pickerin of the Amherst Department. One was represented descending from a burning building with a child in his arms, eautifully decorated. The front of St. Peter's church looked the other on the peint of entering a building enveloped in flames. The running gear of the wagon and the horses had been tastefulwell, there being a large display of bunting and a string of flags of all nations from the electric light pele to the church. v decorated. A banner stretched from Dr. Maher's Wellington hose cart, No. 1, followed the Boston dental rooms on Main street across wagon just mentioned, This was one of the best decerated carts in the precession. The flowers had a rich appearance and were very neatly arranged. Suspended from a the street. ramework in the centre of the cart was a Manchester, Robertson & Allison, menster white bell, perfect in design. The tongue was tied with a blue ribbon. The usual, had the grandest decerations in the city. The front of their immense business driver sat beneath an arch of green network, establishment was covered with ribbons and perdered with red and white reses. The banners of red, white and blue. In front of edy of the cart had not been neglected, and the other decorations was a frame, and en leoked very pretty. Wellington, No. 1, steam fire engine fol-lewed the hose cart. It looked well. A b "V. R." and a crown. All the yessels in port, including the five large steamers, were magnificently trimmed with bunting, the Italian vessels looking the large bunch of very pretty flowers rested on the top of the smoke stack. A wreath of best of all. fresh looking flowers ran around the bedy of When the procession passed Sir Leonard the engine. The contrast between the Tilley's residence yesterday merning to be bright parts of the machine and the blue and white flowers was quite striking. The driver sat beneath a floral arch. reviewed by their excellencies, Lt. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., and Capt. Kindersley, A D. C., in full uniform, were on the side-Union hese cart No. 2 was next in the walk. procession. A slight frame work had been placed in the body of the cart, and this had been covered over with some bright looking material. In this were fastened evergreens ssion. A slight frame work had been The Woman's Meeting. At 3.30 e'cleck yesterday afternoon Lady and flowers, large bunches, small bunches and single flowers, but all neatly arranged. A large gilt "2" had been placed in a cen-spicuous position just back of the driver, who sat within a bewer of roses. To this berdeen addressed a meeting of ladies in in the Mechanics' institute. Long before that hour every seat in the building was occupied, and half an heur before the arrival of the carriage containing the vice-regal party the street in front of the institute was cart were attached four large and beautiful thronged with persons desirous of obtaining an entrance into the building.. The decorbay horses with plumes on their bridles, Union engine No. 2 followed the hose cart. It looked very natural. Extinguisher hese cart No. 3 presented a highly oreditable appearance. A prominent and pleasing feature about this cart was its large bell of white roses berdered with a row of delicate red and blue flowers. It had a large golden tengue. On the rear of the cart was the figure "3" set in a dark ground work. An arch over the driver's head bere the word "Extinguisher" in large gilt letters. Engine No. 3 locked well and the Salvage Corps wagen was one of the special features of the parade. A uniquely shaped Seated on the platform were a large num-ber of lady representatives from the W. C. T. U., the Church of England Institute, King's Daughters, W. H. M. S., W. F. M. S., Willing Workers, Kitchen Garden so-cieties and representatives from several other religious and benevolent societies. Lord and Lady Aberdeen and party entered the institute by the rear entrance. As they stepped upon the platform the audience arcse and sang one verse of the national anthem. frame work rested on the body of the wagen, covered with a pretty shade of can-vas. On the side of this were the letters S. C. & F. P. in gilt. Immediately below hese was the one word Aberdeen in large silver letters. On the top of this frame work rested a mammoth helmet of white flowers, resting on two axes, arranged like the letter X. The whole wagon was beautifully decorated with evergreens and

The route of the procession from this out was as already published in THE SUN. Prince William and King streets were alive with a pretty floral bell. Flags and flowers and he would therefore ask their sympathy artistically arranged helped to make the for here. He did not think they should general appearance of the wagon pleasing to the eye. regret having come to the meeting. They would no doubt hear something from Lady Hose cart No. 6, Carleton, followed the Aberdeen of the National Council, which was

above mentioned vehicle. Everybody looked at this wagen. It was the movement of very great value. Lord Aberdeen said he wished to express his thanks to the people of St. John for the courtesies they had shown Ludy Aberdeen best of the kind in the procession. Besides being bandsomely decorated with and himself since their arrival in the city. flowers, evergreens, flogs, bunting, etc., it had a miniature of the falls and Mayor Robertson, who was on the platT Rutte

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in the proper place the river was spanned by the Suspension bridge. form, made a few appropriate remarks. Lady Aberdeen then addressed the meet-Probably the mest pleasing thing about this ing on the advantages of a National Councontrivance was the clever little device that cil. She spoke over half an hour. In her made a perpetual waterfall. The water. prefatory remarks her excellency said she wished to thank Lady Tilley and all the other ladies who had helped in any way to after going over the falls and under the bridge, was taken back and made to do service again. A pail or two of water was all organize the meeting. She knew there were these present who had their hemes outside that was required, and the motion of the wagon kept ine machinery going. District Engineer Brown followed in his of St. John, and it gave her much pleasure

to see them thus meet to confer together in Aberdeen Hoek and Ladder wagon, No. reference to the advisability of organiz ng a council in this city

3. looked very fine. The budy of the wagon, Lady Aberdeen gave a short history of the or, to be more exact, the sides of it, were or, to be more exact, the sides of it, were movement, tracing its origin away back to covered over with bunting. On either side a few women who formed themselves into societies and worked together for the up-building of mankind a century or more ago. in large letters were the words "Aberdeen, No. 3." In the centre of the wagen a blue dome arose. This was sur- Gradually, she said, persons came forward nounted by a large crown of flowers. Then and took an interest in the work, until now the running gear of the wagen was hung there was a network of societies all over the civilized world. Her excellency explained with flowers and sprige of cedar, spruce and that it was the tendency on the part of the

members of these societies to engage in the No. 4 hose cart really looked beautiful. A work of their own particular society, and large mirrer formed a centre piece. Just above it on one side were the words, Ready take little or no interest in the work of and Willing, and on the other side, True to the Call. On the rear of the cart, in red other secieties. The national council tended to mitigate this evil. It admitted the members of all societies, and formed the roses on a black groundwork, was No. 4. On the bedy of the cart, just beneath the centre of them all; it drew the members of mirrer, was the inscription, Pro Bone Publice and Nunquam Nen Paratus. all organizations closer together and thus not only facilitated their work, but made it pessible on accomplish more good by their The general appearance of this cart was inited strength. This council was now in To engine No. 4, which came next in the every civilized country on the globe. There

procession, were attached four beautiful borses with plumes. The large star over was a branch in all the large cities in Canada. the smoke stack had a pleasing effect. The Lady Aberdeen explained very fully the other decorations were fairly good. When No. 5 hose cart reached King street workings of this council and the benefits reulting from it, and urged the ladies of St.

east it was as fine a looking wagon as any John to fall into line with the other large en the grounds, but the horse became frightcities of the dominion. ened and some of the decorations were At the conclusion of the address a little

speiled: however with this drawback it daughter of Mayer Robertsen presented her excellency with a beautiful bouquet. No. 5 engine, the last in the procession

A unanimeus vote of thanks, moved by Lady Tiliry and seconded by Miss Murray, was tendered Lady Aberdeen for her exhad many admirers. The decorations were fine. On the sides were water lilies. Suspended above the main bedy was the Gorcellent address.

don plaid, arranged very artistically. Feld. The following were the names of the ladies presented to ber excellency, yesterday after-noon : Mrs Thomas Walker, Mrs W W Turnbull, Mrs Robert Thomson, Mrs David McLellan, Mrs Murray MacLaren, Mrs A F ed and arranged above this again were the Randelph, Mrs deSoyres, Mrs McCready, Mrs E A Smith, Miss Turnbull, Mrs John V Ellis, Mrs C E Macmichael, Mrs J P C Burpee, Mrs George F Matthew, Miss Murray, Mrs James E Kaye, Miss Palmer, Mrs Gideon Prescott, Mrs A J Mo-

Chief Ackman and his Moncton firemer Farland, Georgie Meredith, Miss Ada Emery, Mrs D A Morison, Mrs Elliett, Mrs looked well in blue pilot cleth suits with trimmings and buttens of silver. The hose

A McNichel, Mrs John A Chesley, Mrs J M Hay, Mrs E Manning, Mrs G A Knodell, Mrs Wm Baxter, Miss C Fullerten, Mrs M The Sussex boys made their first turnen yesterday. If they always make as good Barbeur, Mrs T A Harrison, Mrs Charles an appearance they have nothing to fear from any brigade. Chief Gamblin is proud Holden, Mrs Daniel, Mrs C Van Wart, Mrs R D MoArthur, Mrs M A Akerly, Mrs Macof his men and he has reason to be. Their leod, Mrs Allwood, Miss Matthew. matcet, Guy Chapman, who is not yet four years old, stood the iong march or ride, for Harrison's orchestra was present and

played very acceptably. he occupied a seat on the prettily decorated Entertained at Sir Leonard Tilley's.

> Y. sterday Sir Leonard Tilley entertained at lunch, to meet Lord and Lady Aberdeen,

knewn skill was displayed to great advant-age. The parchment was bound in a handpersonal aspects of this address, its referseme cover by J. & A. McMillan, and on the covers were embossed the arms of the

oity. Just about 10 e'cleck there was a rumer of the approach of the party and a moment later the command, "Sheulder arms," prepared the guard of honor for the present which followed it amid the strains of the national anthem. At the same time a salute was fired from some field guns stationed en King street east under command ef Captain R. H. Gorden ef No. 3 company N. B. B. G. A. kindness which as we all know is so universally manifested in the dominion of Canada; and as I know new frem experi-

It seemed only a second or two until Lady Aberdeen, leaning on the arm of Mayer Rebertson, entered the council chamber and city of St. John. (Great applause.) It is a peculiar satisfaction to us to have had the the geverner general of Canada had wen the hearts of its citizens.

The party, accompanied by Sir Leonard Cilley, Capt. Kindersley, A. D. C., and Mr. Erskine, with Lieut. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., passed through a line formed by members of the council, and the governor general and his lady took their seats upon the dais.

Presentation of Addresses.

Herbert E. Wardreper, cemmon clerk, then read the following address:

Te His Excellency The Right Henerable Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen; Viscount Formartin, Baron Hadde, Methlic, Tarves and Kellie, in members of the national societies were presented. There were present in force the St. the Peerage of Scotland; Viscount Gordo of Aberdeen, County of Aberdeen, in the Peerage of the United Kingdom; Baronet Andrew's, St. George's, Irish Literary and Benevelent and the Leyalist societies. J. A. Belyea, in behalf of the Loyalist of Nova Scotia, etc., etc., Governor Geneclety, then read the fellowing address: eral of Canada:

May it please your excellency:

We, the mayer and aldermen of the city To His Excellency, the Right Henorable Sir of St. John, in common council convened, have much pleasure in extending to your excellency a hearty welcome to this city. New Brunswick, owing its origin, as a distinct British province, to the influx of these whose loyalty to the crown rendered it impossible for them to continue citizens of celenies which had recently secured their independence, it would be unnatural if a people sprung largely from such an ancestry should fail in devotion to the Queen and the Loyalist society of New Brunswick, desire mether country. It is therefore always a special service to extend to you and your accomplished countess a most cordial welcome on this your first visit to this province. New

satisfaction to our citizens to be honored by the presence among them of the governor general as her majesty's representative in Canada. Apart however from this consideration it

who fought on the side of the drown for the unity of the empire during the war of the American revolution, and the same senti-ments of leyalty which influenced their con-duct and which caused them to abandon their homes and their property that they might continue to live under the British flag affords peculiar pleasure to become personally acquainted with one whe, like your ex-cellency, is at the same time a member of an old and distinguished family, and whe has added lustre to his inherited position by

still inspire their descendants here. In ne portion of this great empire is a re-presentative of the queen more honered than in this land of the loyalists. The personal qualification and exertion. We are also extremely gratified that your excellency is accompanied on this eccasion by your excellency's estimable consort whose efforts on behalf of the intellectua people of this province are not unacquainted with your distinguished family, for many of them remember your grandfather as premier of Lugland, and also your uncle, Sir Arthur and social advancement of the people of Canada, especially those of her ewn sex, will, we trust, be properly appreciated, and rewarded by beneficial results.

We sincerely hope that your excellen-cles may derive advantage and pleasure among the dwellers by the sea in that por-tion of a deminion affording so much variety in aspect and resources, in which we may truly claim there are many attractions in scenery and climate and other natural conditions, and where, although there is pe ons, and where, although there is no superfluity of wealth, there are, at least, industry, energy, and faith in the future. It is needless to refer to the historical

trust that your excellency's present visit will be but the fererunner of many ethers during your residence in Canada. S. L. TILLEY, President. associations clustering about this city, and relating both to the earliest French and J. A. BELYEA, Secretary.

relating both to the earliest French and British periods of occupation; but we are pleased that this opportunity is afforded to your excellency to acquire a personal knewledge of the natural advantages of this port, and the auxiliary facilities pre-vided by the enterprise and liberality of our citizens, for extending the trade and

and Lieut Ashton. Sussex Hose Reel. District Engineer Blake of St John in carriage driven by Master Blake. No 1 Hook and Ladder Truck, drawn by four ences to Lady Aberdeen and to myself are regarded by us with sincere and grateful appreciation. (Applause.) It is not sur-prising that such should be the case. We

No I Hook and Ladder Truck, drawn by four horses. Capt Bowman and Lieut Jackson and the members of No I H and L Co. Messrs Manson, Vanwart and Driscoll of Well-ington Hose Company No 1. mounted. Wellington Hose Company's Reel. Members of that Company, with Foreman David Dearness and Assistant Foreman Manson in charge. Wellington hose company's engine. Band of the t2nd Fusiliers, under bandmaster Jones. have been for a comparatively short time in

the position which we have the henor to occupy, but with characteristic Canadian heartiness you have extended to us not only that respect due to her majesty's representative, but the hospitable courtesy and

Jona of the old Fusifiers, inder bandmaster Jones. Amherst fire department, 15 strong, with Capts Robb Bell and Martin Welsh in charge. Hose Reel of Union Hose Company, No. 2. Foreman Winchester, Assistant Foreman Vaughan and Members of Union Hose ence, this cordiality and hospitality is evidently newhere more marked than in the

epportunity of visiting a city which has been se long familiar to us by name, and

Vaughan and Members of Union Hose Company. Union Hose Company's Engine. Hose Reel of Extinguisher Hose Company, No 3. Foreman Barlow, Assistant Foreman Thomas and Members of Extinguisher Hose Co. Extinguisher Hose Company's Engine. Band of the N. B. B. G. A. under the leadership of Bandmaster Horsman of which we have heard so much, and especially of meeting with the representa-tive and leading citizens, with whem we

shall hope shertly to make acquaintance under such agreeable circumstances.

must not prolong my-remarks, but will con-clude by effering our best wishes for the continued and increased welfare and

presperity of this community. (Loud ap-

His worship Mayor Robertson at the conclusion of the address presented the city aldermen and officials, after which the

Aberdeen; Visceunt Fermartin, Baron Haddo, Methlic, Tarvis and Kellie, in the Peerage of Scetland, Viscount Gordon of Aberdeen, in the Peerage of the United Kingdom; Baronet of Nova Scotia, etc.,

FROM THE LOYALIST SOCIETY.

John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, Earl of

etc., Geverner General of Canada:

Brunswick was founded by our ancesters who fought on the side of the crown for the

May it please Your Excellency:

Department. City Cornet Band under the leadership of Mr

We, the officers and members of the

City Cornet Band hoder the leadership of Mr Williams, District Engineer Brown of the North End and Hazen Brown, Captain of No 3 H and L Co in a carriage. No 3 H and L truck of the North End.

Members of that company under Capt Wm Campbell and Lieut Robt Leahy. Barouche containing Ald. Seaton, chairman of the board of public safety, and Ald Mc-Goldrick, chairman of the

Goldrick, chairman of the fire committee. Borouche containing Foreman Ring of Carleton and Chief Dibblee of Woodstock. Hose Reel of No 4 Company. No 4 Company Engine. Members of No 4 Company, under Foreman John Bond. Hose Reel of No 5 Company. No 5 Company's Engine. Members of No 5 Company. Memb

The precession marched along Wentworth

street, the bands playing and people cheering as the various attractively decorated whiches came into view. When Princess street was reached the procession wheeled down to Charlette, along Charlotte to King, H. Gorden, who was the last imperial lieutenant governer of New Branswick. In common with the people of all the other provdown King to Germain, and along Germain, passing Sir Leonard Tilley's residence, from inces of Canada we are proud to have for our governor general a statesman so widely known and so universally respected as yourhe steps of which it was viewed by Their Excellencies the Governor General and the Countess of Aberdeen. self, and we are equally well pleased to re-

Their excellencies were accompanied by Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley and Mayor Schottern His excellency and Mayor cegnize in your censort one whose aim it has always been to elevate humanity and to Robertsen. His excellency was plainly dressed, wearing a black frock coat, grey pants and a large grey overcoat. The count-ess was dressed in black silk and won the premete these goed works which tend to the amelieration of the let of mankind. We admiration of all by her easy and graceful manner. She had a smile for everyone who looked in her direction. As the different companies passed the men defied their caps to the vice-regal party, which their excel-lencies acknowledged. That they were pleased with the display was evident. No. 5 engine, with its appropriate form of decoration, seemed to suit them best of

flowers. Fairville made a creditable display. Their hose cart and their engine showed up well in the parade. They had only a few days in which to decorate, but in spite of this they did well. Fairville should feel proud of her fire department.

No. 2 hoek and ladder wagen looked well.

was their first appearance in such an affair the following: and everybody spoke well of them, of their His Lordship Bishop Sweeny. Major Markham, president of St George's apparatus and of their band. Weedstock sent a good delegation of gen-tlemanly fellows. They carried a pretty

NOTES OF THE PARADE.

society. Dr M MacLaren, president of St Andrew's John Keeffe, president of the Irish Literary society. Lt-Col Maunsell, D A G. Capt Erskine, A D C.

At the dinner at Sir Leonard's last night these present were:

Attorney General Blair. Sheriff Sturdee.

Sheriff Sturdee. Dr Bayard. Rev J deSoyres. H C Tilley. Mayor Robertson. Capt Erskine, A D C.

Vewing the City.

On leaving the institute, Lord Aberdeen, Mayor Robertson, Lt.Col Maunsell and ethers dreve about the city. The Pretes-tant Orphan asylum was visited, and also the convent of the Sacred Heart, Mount Pleasant. At both institutions the gevernor general expressed his great pleasure with the institutions He was particularly

impressed with Mount Pleasant and the delightful view to be had from the convent grounds. On the return from Meunt Pleasant a drive was taken out Douglas te the opposite side of the street. Kelly & Murphy had a string of flags from avenue and thence back to the residence of their carriage factory to the other side of Sir Leonard Tilley. The street. Previous to going to the Institute, Lord

Aberdeen inspected the Boys'Brigade under command of Lt. Col. Blaine. The boys were put through a number of movements, after which his excellency inspected the boys, and afterwards briefly addressed the brigade, complimenting them on their fine appearance and giving them words of encouragement.

The Torchlight Procession.

A highly creditable affair. This appeared e be the epinion held by every one in town to be the opinion held by every one in town respecting the firemen's torch light proces-sion held last night. The procession in-cluded the same fire companies, the same fire engines, hose carts, bands, etc., as took part in the parade in the merning. They were arranged a little differently, however, and every engine and cart was hung with lanterns and lights of nearly every description. The firemen, the members of the salvage corps and all others who walked in the procession carried torches. The effect was pleasing and everybody was pleased, if the cheers that were given were any indication of delight.

The firemen were headed by the members an entrance into the building. The decor-ations took from the reem its sombre ap-pearance and gave to it an air of cheerful-ness. Over the main entrance into the large room were suspended blue and white bunt-ing, and several folds of the Gordon plaid. The pillars had been tastefully wound with with Chinese fanterns and several other unique lights. The "Clifton," arranged on a tandem wheel, probably at tracted more attention than any other stood several pots of flowers. The furniture, etc., on the platform was arranged with care and taste."
Seated on the platform were a large number of lady representatives from the W. C. T. U., the Church of England Institute, King's Daughters, W. H. M. S., W. F. M.
Willing Workers, Kitchen Garden so.

Autorence arous and here addressed the meet-Inchriefly. He explained that it was some-inchriefly. He explained that it was somethe club took part last evening: Master Aubury Burnham, Miss E March, F L Day, Walter Brewn, Fred Melick, T Appleby, Geo Doherty, F W Cornwall, W I Goodwin, ing when not called upon to de se, and asked the audience to sympathize with him on that account. During Sat-

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

Welcome to Lord and Lady Aberdeen. There were many more very pretty wheels. The following is a list of the riders: James Dufiell, Robert Ritchie, Geo Beyd, H J Peters, Arthur Oulton, F H Tippet, A Sancten, E L Emery, W A Burns, J B G'llespie, J M Burns, F Quirk, Frank S Smith, Fred Fraser, W A Boyd, H Sharp, Jehn W McKeen, Walter Hall. The above named genulamon are members



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T Rutter, Gee D Kingston, H Harrison, Frank Fales, G L Cain, H Kinnear, Jas Macaulay, W F Mitchell, E S Gifferd, H B Miss Haydon, Miss Dora Haydon, Mrs J H Mills, Thos W Peters, Ruggles, H Sheraton and I E Cornwall. The prize winners in the bicycle parade were:

Most original design-1st, Harvey Harrison, steam engine, silk umbrella; 2nd, Walter Bauer, phantom sloop, bicycle shees; 3rd, J B Gillespie, fisherman, dressing Case

Most handsome wheel-1st, H Kinnear. Good Luck, set raz re; 2nd, James Duffell, star, dressing case; 3rd, Horace Peters, floral arcb, sweater. Tandem prize-lab, J W McKeen and

Walter Hall, stmr Clifton, silver oup; 2nd, Chas Coster and Norman Sancton, bridge, inkstand and pastel. The thanks of the bicycle club are re-turned to W H Therne & Oo, Scovil, Fraser & Co. T McAvity & Sons, Macaulay Bros &

Co, E G Nelson & Co, Kinnear Bros, C Fleod & Son and J I Noble, jr, for the handsome prizes donated by them. Fred Tippet is deserving of much praise

for the success of the parade. The club house was very handsomely decorated, the work of Fred L. Temple and J. Mortimer Robertson. Capt. Holman and Lieurs. Scovil and Watson marshalled the procession mest creditably, considering the vast crowds on the streets.

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Chas H Haydon, N W J Haydon, J Harrison Mills, Mrs Peters, John H Parks, Notes. The frent of the store of Chas. F. Brown

Main street, presented a fine appearance. The whole front was artistically decorated

with spruce and bunting. A halt was made in St. Peter's church grounds yesterday, and T. W. Peters, chair-man of the firemen's executive, alighted from his barouche and on behalf of the fire-men thanked the Redempterist Fathers for allowing the procession to pass through the allowing the procession to pass through the church grounds, and also for the henor paid in decorating the front of St. Peter's with

flags, The firing detachment of No. 4 company, Captain Armstrong, will meet at Fort Hewe this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, sharp, for the purpose of firing the salute on the departure of Lord Aberdeen for Frederic-

When the torchlight procession arrived opposite the Royal hetel last night, Lord Aberdeen requested to see Chief Kerr, District Engineer Blake and T. W. Peters, chairman of the firemen's executive. Unfertunately, the chief and the district engineers had reached Dock street before word had been get to them and it was not convenient for them to re-

The Reception. The berchlight procession had hardly dis-

men for their magnificent display. Lord Aberdeen assured Mr. Peters that he had On entering the door they found facing them the muzzles of two bronze six poundnever seen a better firemen's display. Much of the success of the parades yesterers, which had seen leng service in the garri-son artillery and had been taken out of stores day is due to T. W. Peters, chairman of the firemen's executive, and John I. Rebinfor decorative purposes. Between them steed two piles of balls and grape shot Not daunted by these they disappeared through the decerated hallway and into the reception hall, where a brilliant military assembla e was in attendance. These were Lo. Cols. Maunsell, Domville, Armsprongand Tacker; Majors Markham, Gordon Armstrong, Hartt, McLean, Sturdee, Magee and Jones; Captains Edwards, Baxter, Gerwill furnish music. Several of the herses in the procession den, White and Armstrong; Lieutenants Hetherington, Tilley, Foster, Temple and were led by celored equerries, who were arrayed in highly pictures que costumes and whose shoes were full of feet. Dunning; Surgeons Walker and Daniel, and Caaplain Davenpert. The mili-A new Canadian flag, just received from tary decorations were appropriate and tasteful, consisting of bayonets in the form of the Prince of Wales plume on Obtawa, was flung to the breeze from the pest office flag staff yesterday. The Royal hetel looked well, flags being cornices, and surrounding the pillars, which also were draped with red, white and blue bunting. A dais at the further end of the reem was surmounted with a portrait of the Queen, which was draped with the Gerdon tartan, supported with the colors of the New Branswick Brigade of Garrison ated and looked well. of the St. George society and of the off well. Irish Benevolent society and the great cross of St. Andrew's seciety. A number of exquisite engravings and etchings completed the decorations, which were made under the direction of Uols. Armstrong and Tuoker and Sergt. Daniel. But the committee's efforts, however satisfactory, played a small part in the which was brilliant with the beautiful dress of the ladies, set off by the sombre dress of the gentlemen, in contrast

mmon council and their friends. excellency inquired who the party were, and when told at once went on deck and and when told as once went on door and bowed his acknowledgement of the salute given him. When Reed's point was reached Lord Aberdeen thoughtfully waited at his barouche until all the members got ashore, and then shock hands with and said fareto the eche as the men put up the ladder and Beb Nichel reached the tep in 17 2 5. It was a fine piece of work. The tug-of war contest was also between Amberst and St. Jehn, the latter winning, well to those he would net again meet. after an exciting "pull," by about eighteen The Storm King, was reserved for mem-Yesterday afternoon at 3 30 e'clock Lord

bers of the common council and their friends and about fifty people were very comfort; ably accommedated on her. Soon after the yachts started the tug cast off and followed them down to Partridge Island, from which he steered directly for the whistling buoy. The yachts had to take to the eastward, and it was some time before the white sails of the Maple Leaf were seen learning np through the light haze which hung over the water. She came on like a bird, however, and rounded the buey, without a foet to spare, amid the hearty cheers of the party on board the tug. Elwell's yacht came next, about fourteen minutes after, while fully twenty minutes elapsed before the Primrose got around, quickly gaining on her predecesser. The tug then started for the harbor, and the yachts were lest to

sight as they beat off towards Mahogany island. At the harber the Storm King ran up above Navy island, where she met the Dream coming down, and saluted the gov-ernor general with whistling unlimited. She then fellowed the little steamer for some distance, after which she turned and landed turn. Mr. Peters and Director of Public Safety Wisely called, and were cordially received by his excellency, who wished to have his hearty thanks on behalf of himself the party about one o'cleck at North Market wharf.

The weather was thick yesterday morning and Lady Aberdeen conveyed to the fireand the prospects for the yacht race coming off were rather gloomy, but tewards ten o'clock it began te brighten, and the tug Dirige, which was chartered to take the judges and timekeepers out, was seen steaming down the harbor. A few minutes sen, the secretary. Both gentlemen for the perfecting arrangements and late in blew from the secret but steady breeze that perfecting arrangements, and they are worthy of special mention. The firemen's sperts will commence on the St. John A. A. club grounds this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock sharp. The Artillery band fired from the Dirigo caused all the yachts to get into position for crossing the line. A few minutes later, just as the starting shot was fired, the Primrese shet across the line. Twelve seconds later the Clytic rushed past, in good shape. The Gracie M. was a half. minute later. The Jubilee, which was the last to cross the line, was 2m, 16s. later than the Maple Leaf. The actual star ing

hung from every window. The lights in the front set the decorations off well. time was: The building at the corner of King and Germain streets, eccupied by Kinnear Bros. and S. McDiarmid, was handsemely decor-
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 Helman & Duffell had their premises The Primrose is ewned by Samuel Huttrimmed with flags, and the lanterns set it ton; the Clytie by Harry Gilbert; the Gracie M. by Charles Elwell; the Maple Leaf by Elijah Ress, and the Jubilee by Heward

Dawling Bres. had their place of business attractively trimmed with flags and banners. Holder. Keith Barber acted as time-keeper. Judge M. Mansen's Commercial Palace was

made the run of fifty yards, put up the fifty A WALKING TOUR. foot ladder and their man reached the top in twenty seconds. St. John was cheered

Foot and Otherwise.

The Most Ancient Means of Locomotion-Summerside and Thence to Charlotterown.

Robertson, Sir Leonard Tilley and Col. Maunsell and others, and first visited St. No. I. CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 14 -This is the Andrew's church. Rev. Messrs. Macnelll beginning of the log of the fourth walking tour of my friend, the professor, and my-self. We have not tired of the ancient, and Fotheringham met the party at the door and showed them through the sacred edifice. From the church Lord Aberdeen was driven honorable and proficable exercise of walking. to St. Vincent Convent, Cliff street, where It is the most primitive and natural method Bishop Sweeny was in attendance and showof locomotion. By this means our Aryan ed him through the orphanage. Lord Aber-deen expressed satisfaction with the internal ancestors crossed the eastern steppes and occupied the country till they were brought arrangements of the heme, and in the course of his brief address said many complimen-tary and pleasant words to both inmates and to a stand by the western sea. The Israelites walked from Egypt to Palestine. Adam went on foot on the sad journey from his first and happlest home. Plato and Aristotle walked as they taught superiors. They were then driven to Cen-tenary church. A large crowd were at the depot at 5.15 philosophy, and Socrates instructed his discleck to say farewell to Lord and Lidy ciples in morals as they pursued their walking tours.

o'cleck to say farewell to Lord and Ludy Aberdeen. Their excellencies were received at the station by a guard of honor from the Fusiliers. As the train moved from the depot a salute was fired from Fort Howe by No. 4 company, N. B. B. G. A., under command of Capt. Armstrong. Lord Aberdeen sent to the Y. M. C. A. his regrets that time had not permitted him to visit the institution. He also recent I cannot think that Wordsworth could I cannot think that Wordsworth could have written his Tintern Abbey poem had he gone to the scene on a "bike." The bicycle is a goed toel for certain kinds of a journey, as going for a decter or escaping from a crediter. We had some thoughts, though for neither of the above purposes of going on a bicycle to visit the institution. He also regretted his inability to attend this afternoon's races

THE EVICTED TENANTS' BILL.

The Debate on the Second Reading FREE TO TAKE ANY ROUTE. or cut across the field. It is not handy for small ferries, and still less so for catching

LONDON; Aug. 14 — The debate on the second reading of the Evicted Tenants' bill in the house of lords today drew a large attendance of people, mainly members of the oppesition. The government benches, bowever have filling members and the debate area. us possesses. You cannot stop at every fruitful blackberry bush er maidenhair vine however, began filling up as the debate pro-ceeded. The gallery was well filled and to pick a handful of berries if you are on a many members of parliament whe were present manifested intense attention. The Duke of Devonshire (liberal) opened the debate by professing pity for the tenants, but he added that in his opinion the landlords' consideration. You may be ing hastily into a worse Lord Salisbury denied that the house of lords was a landlords' house. They were Above all walking lends itself to all frames of mind. One may be frivoleus and jocund,

calm and contemplative, or intent en lotty and inspiring thoughts. He may lapse inte threatened with abolition, but he had noticed that in France, when the second chamber was abelished, the extinction of the almost perfect imbecility or nearly absolute almost perfect indecisity or nearly absolute unconsciousness. He may actually walk in his sleep. There is nothing like walking. Realizing these things we seen put away the trivial and unworthy temptation to use a bicycle on our Prince Edward Island tour, which belower chamber followed immediately. He concluded by expressing the hepe that the beuse would do their duty and reject this dangerous measure. While Lord Salisbury was speaking the our Prince Edward Island tour, which be-house became filled to overflowing. The gan at Summerside, on Friday, the 10th ef galleries were crowded with peeple. Lord August. Se we went to the station and Rosebery, the premier, replied to Lord Salis-

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is, but am inclined to think that the statement will be found interesting. One thing is certain, that the railway journey on the Island is not a dull one. The Prince Edward Island Traversed on

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scenery is not like anything else met in the lower provinces. It is more like England er

the Niagara peninsula, or portions of the eastern townships of Quebeo Oue sees here a much larger extent of cultivated ground than elsewhere. There are no high hills. The pasture fields are relatively small and the grain fields proportionately large. The farm buildings indicate that men and beasts dwell amid comforts that are not enjoyed in many countries. A good deal of paste is displayed in the architecture of the farm houses, and the peeple in the rural dis-tricts keep their buildings painted better than the average resident of Summerside or Charlettetewn. The railway accommodation for people along the line ap-pears to be good. The scheduled sta-tions are not far apart, and the stopping places are still more frequent. As the Island has length without great oreadth, no one lives at a great distance from the railway, which reaches from end te end, and no one near the line is far frem a station. The railway itselt is operated a station. The railway itself is operated with the view of giving all the facilities possible, though for geographical reasons this is dene largely at the expense of the owners of the road—namely, the people of Canada. But there are a few months in the autumn, after the crop is housed, when the freight traffic is very heavy. Then the farmer are the is very heavy. Then the farmers are rushthe above purposes, of going en a bloycle tour instead ef a walking tour. But a cen-sideration of circumstances led te other consideration of circumstances led te other con-clusions. A wheel is inconvenient on some kinds of road, and detracts somewhat from the independence of tourists who should of the great productiveness of this seil and of the effectiveness of the farming. As of

eld, cats is yet the prevailing crop. But within the past few years hams and butter and cheese and other ultimate preducts of the seil are becoming. ore and more staple articles of sale. The fact that the shipment of goeds in winter is uncertain and expensive is a strong inducement for the people to reduce their crop to a condition in which the cost of transport shall be the least possible in proportion to the value. The direct wheel. It is true that you get there a little quicker with the "bike," but on a walking teur getting there is the least important consideration. You may be rush. an expensive means of transport. But when the preduce of an acre is changed inte eighty dellars' worth of park or dairy stuff it can be shipped even by a dear method of transport. These reflections naturally lead up to the agricultural convention and Lord Aberdeen's visit. But this will do for another time. S. D. S.

A DESPERATE CHARACTER.

Pardridge Creates a Sensation at the Chicago Board of Trade

Immediately after the start of the yacht appearace. F. A. Dykeman & Co. made a good dir play, and a string of lanterne stended from thetr place to the opposite side of King street last night. The researce in the start of this race the Dirigo lanterne being hung from their window. James Hunter of Princess street was very fine, their oor-to charlotte street was very fine, their oor-to charloth which the shareholder has lost the passen-ger gets. Those who say that the Nor-thumberland is too elegant and luxurious for the service have not the sympathy of the tourist, whe of course thinks NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR HIM. But the most exacting wayfarer—even a waiking tourist—must admit that in size, is one of the most preminent of the Chicage speed, comfort, appearance, and steadiness, the Northmberland is equal to his deserts. The summer hotel built by Mr. Holman on is one of the most preminent of the Chioage board of traders, accounted a multi-million-aire, the proprietor of one of the largest dry goods stores in the city and an operator of remarkable nerve. For months he has been on the down side of the wheat market. Pardridge has fr quently of late worshipped freely at the shrine of Bacchus and has created several scenes on change. A few days since he appeared on the floor in an un-steady condition and threw meney broad-cast about the pit, raising uproars for sixty days. Yesterday he attempted to go on the floor, and after a fierce fight with a deor-keeper was finally carried into the building. the island close by Summerside makes a splendid appearance. But no guests are entertained there. The dream of the pro-prietor when he thought to convert the Island Park into a great summer resort was but a dream. There are apparently teo many attractive sports on the mainland, where the privilege of the seaside and a park are combined with opportunities for driving and walking. Sommerside adjusts itself to fifor, and after a herce ngnt with a deor-keeper was finally carried into the building. Immediately upon his arrival he was hand-cuffed and placed in a bex-like apparatus with three black walls and a grated windew left to his gaze. When the physicians and able te add to their buildings and to extend their boundaries. When we strolled guards left him, however, he put at naught their efforts to the his hands and feet. One through the town we saw a fine brick block of buildings under construction. A Methotheir efforts to tie his hands and feet. One little article on his person was overlooked by the custedians in searching him - a large locket attached to his watch chain. When the guards left him he man-aged to equirm around so as to reach and unfasten the locket. dist church had just been completed, and dist church had just been completed, and was to be opened the next day. The door of the building was open and the pastor, Mr. Weddall, lately obaplain of New Brunswick legislature was near it. We entered and observed a large andience room finished overhead, and the seats in ash, having a spacious platform with room behind it for the pipe organ, which someone is to contribute. There were ladies in the house adorning the place with obserful flowers, and with their own more cheerful presence. There was also a large part of the building committee present attending to the final This contained a small sharp knife, with which he proceeded to cut his bonds. He soen separated the leather handouffs and next broke the leather straps tied around his feet. Pardridge jumped up to his win-dow and yelled down at the crewd: "I am Pardridge; you knew me; they are trying to rob and kill me; I'll give \$500 to the man who will get me a lawyer. For God's sake holp me."

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Mrs E I Simonds, W Shives Fisher, Mrs J Fred Seely, Miss Jessie G Forbes, Dr Holder, Miss Nellie Jarvis, W M Jarvis, W M Jarvis, Mrs C N Skinner, Miss M A B Vincent, Geo R Vincent, C M Bostwick, jr, Rev H M Spike, Mus-M Bostwick, jr, ev H M Spike, Musguash; E McLeod, M P. A A Stockton, MPP, Mrs E D Outram, E D Outram, Miss Besnard, Wm Clark, Mrs G G Yerxa, S G Bliz ard, Miss Cowan Miss Cowan, Miss Mollison, Rev C H Paisley, P W Soider, Rev G C Patterson Mrs B B Bizard, Miss Agnes Carr, Miss Grace Allis Paisley, Mrs P W Snider, F E Came, Mrs G C Patterson, Mrs Laechler, A W Wedger, Miss Annie J Flynn, R B Emerson, Miss Fraser, Mrs J F Fraser, Mrs J F Fraser, D J Seely, J G Keator, Mrs J Staples Roy Embro. Ont; Embro. Ont; C H Latchler, J F Masters, R R Rankin, Mrs F E Eayre, John K Storey, J F Fraser, F R Butcher Butcher, s F R Butcher, F E Sayre, Miss Keator, Mrs C F Harrison Mrs J Staples Roy New York, aples Rowe. New Miss Gertrude Rowe, Wm D Twiss, Mrs Twiss, TH Hall, W R Miles, Miss C E Seely, Mrs T H Hall, Miss Darrell, Berr Miss Hall, E H MacAlpine, John Cowan, rell, Bermuda. Miss Jennie Hall, Mrs R J McIntyre, Miss Seely, Mrs Tyrrell, Mrs Mutray MacLare Miss Iaa Nicholson, Mrs W Christie, Miss Carey, Miss Nichols Miss Nicholson, Wm Christie, M D, Mrs Howard, Amhe Mrs Robt Wisely, Mrs John Kerr, st, Mrs Bruce, John H McRobbie, Rev Dr Carey, Miss Maud B Rowe, J de wolfe Spurr, J f Berton, Arthur Everits, Mrs J de Wolfe Spurr, Mrs Thos Walker, Miss Alice Walker, H E Wardroper, Dr W H Strorger, Miss Maud B Rowe, Miss Hoben, Dr Serkins, Dr Thos Walker, E L Perkins, Dr J H Morrison, Mrs Wararoper, Mrs Douglas Martin, Miss Martin. H E Wardroper, Dr W H Steeves, Mrs W Walker Clark,

A L Palmer, Miss McRobbie, Mrs E I Simonds,

tary. In an alcove partially curtained off sat Harrisen's string band, which played during the evening bank, which prayed the selections being Schlepegreil's Subrise overture; valse, Life in the Trepice, by Warren, General Gavette and Polonaise; Triumphale, by Theo. Meser, and the Mavre waltzes by Lewis, operatic selections and Scetch airs. Their excellencies took their pesition on the dais. His excellency wore his official uniform as governor general. Her excel-lency was dressed in black satin with ornaments, diamonds. Mr. Erskine, A. D. C., who made the presentations, wore the uniferm of the Scottish Foresters, the body-guard of her majesty in Scotland, while Capt. Kindersley, A. D. C., were the uni-form of the Grenadier Guards with the aiguilette of the A. D. C. The presentations were made, a pleasant time spent in conversation, and at eleven o'clock their excellencies departed, the band playing the national anthem. The greater portion of the assemblage remained, hewever, and spent a pleasant time in responding to the dance music played by the rchestra.

with the brilliant regimentals of the mili-

ners had been prettily arranged in every window. The spacious balcony in front of The following is a list of those presented: Lt Col Maunsell, D A G. Major Armstrong. Lt Col Domville and officers of the 8th Prin the house was filled with guests all day long, and no batter place could have been found CEES Louise Hussars. Lt Col Armstrong and officers of the N B B GA. Lt Col Tucker and officers of the 62nd Fusi-

to the effect.

and no batter place could have been found from which to view the parades. Manchester, Robertson & Allison had the grandest display in the city. The front of their immense business establishment on King street was beautifully decorated with various kinds of material, the colors being Li Con Tucker and liers, Mr Justice King, Mayor Robertson, Rev J deSoyres, Sheriff Sturdee, J D Hazen, M P, C W Weldon, P R Inches, M D, Mrs J R Armstrong, Mrs P A Landry, R C John Dunn, Joseph K Mercer, A F Emery, M D, Senator Dever, Miss Dever, Miss Dever, Mrs J F Robertson, Mrs J F Robertson, Mrs J F Robertson, Mrs King, Mrs Robertson, Mrs deSoyres, Mrs Sturdee, Mrs Hazen, Mrs Weldon, red, white and blue. The arches, sides and bases of all the windows above the ground floor were festooned in these colors, and the decorations ended in a very attractive frame Mrs Inches, Mrs A Markham, Miss Markham, J Kaye Allison, Dr G A B Addy, work on the top of the building. One of the large show windows was decorated in red, white and blue, while the other window F G Berton, Mrs Dever, Miss C M Armstrong J Morris Robinson, The Misses Robertso Mrs H W Reynolds, Dr Wm Bayard and the entrance were prettily arranged with some of the firm's choicest steck. Over the entrance was a crown surmounting the letters V. R. But the incandescent lights were what set the whole thing off. There was a light are the start Mrs J G Taylor, Miss Bayard, A H Hanington, Mrs A H Hanington, A L Palmer, Miss McBabbia Dr Wm Bayard, Miss Mabel Hannay, Miss Mabel Haning thing off. There were 412 lamps in all Mrs A L Paimer, A O Skinner, W E Vroom, J C Holder, Miss Sada and when these were lighted the effect was magnificent. The front of the structure was one blaze of light, the crown and let-ters V. R. being brought out splendidly. A gentleman who took in the World's fair Miss Seely, Miss Skinner, Mrs Chas Holden, Miss Jarvis, C N Skinner, Q C, Thos Brundage, Mrs Geo R Vincent, W O Purty, R Bruce Scoril, Rev R E Smith, George: remarked on King street last night that he did not see anything there as pretty as this building was illuminated. (From THE DAILY SUN of the 16th.) George; Rev Job Shenton, T Barclay Robinson, Miss Outram, A W Lovett, Robert Marshall, Mrs Clark, Miss Murray, Mrs B B Bizard, Miss Agnes Corr

While going through the falls he made many enquiries of the harbormaster and ethers, and took great pains te get a therough knowledge of the conditions which caused our wonderful reversible cataract. The scenery above the falls was much admired by him. When the Dream reached Navy island on the return the tug Sterm King was manual ware members of the

was passed. On board were members of the

tors. The spectators on shore were unable to see much of the race, for in a few minutes the beats were lest frem view. The Maple Leaf was admirably handled and seen began to overhaul the beats in front, and at the bell buoy had caught up to the Primrose, but to leeward. The other boats were left attern.

The display made by Daniel & Robertson of Charloute street was very fine, their cor-ner location giving them special advantages for decorating. A large banner, reaching across Charlotte street, bearing the words "Welcome to Lord and Lady Aberdeen" and "God Save the Queen," was very attractive and was the means of many over astern. The Primrose and Maple Leat then had some close salling, but the Maple Leaf gradually drew ahead and crept to wind-ward on the Primrose, and about off Black Point tacked to the westward and attractive, and was the means of many eyes abtractive, and was me means of many eyes looking heavenward during the day. Their splend d front on Charlotte and side of buildings on Union street were beautifully festconed with red, white and blue bunting soon made and she crossed Mr. Hutton's boat's bow again with still a greater lead. festeoned with red, white and blue bunting and flags. Scores of Japanese lanterns were used in the illuminations last night, making a most brilliant display. Paper streamers from all parts of the building, made up of all colors of the rainbow, added immensely The Victoria hotel was more beautifully decorated than ever before. Flags and ban-

neise of whistles and horns. The following is the time at the buoy:

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м. 31 05 11 13 Maple Leaf...... Thus it will be seen that Ross's beat was an easy winner. The staunch little Clytie, with her time allowance, got second place, the Gracie M. only beating her 2m. and 26s., and the Primrose 7m. 13s. The Primrose was third.

boat. Galbraith's beat was second and Christopher's beat third.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen had another fine day for their stay in this city and left for Fredericten last evening very much impres-sed with St. John and the people. Yesterday merning Lord Aberdeen wit-nessed the start of the yacht race and then was taken for a sail abeut the harbor and through the falls in the steam yacht Dream. His tellew-passengers were Sir Leonard

through the falls in the steam yacht Dream. His fellew-passengers were Sir Leonard Tilley, Mayor Robertsen, Warden Mo-Cartby, E. MoLeed, M. P., J. D. Hazen, M. P., Lt. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., Lt. Col. Armstrong, Sheriff Sturdee, Chief of Pelice Clark, Harber Master Taylor, and Captes. Kindersley and Erskine, A. D. C.'s. The party got on beard at Reed's Point and went dewn around the Beacen and then re-turned, going through the Falls and above the Narrows, reaching Reed's Point on the return about one o'clock. The sail was an enjoyable one and Lerd Aberdeen appeared to enjey it very much. Wrapped in a heavy freize alster and wearing a soft white slouch hat, he spent much of the time on deck, although o'gars, fruits and other refreshments were temptingly displayed in en deck, although cigars, fruits and ether refreshments were temptingly displayed in the saleon. His excellency made himself agreeable to all members of the party and chatted pleasantly about many subjects. While going through the falls he made many enquiries of the harbormaster and ethers, and took great pains to get a therough knowledge of the conditions which caused our wonderful reversible cataract. The scenery above the falls was much admired by him. When the Dream reached Navy

sen second. The ladder race had only two entries, Amherst and St. Jehn. The Amherst men

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

to upon a measure supported by the mass of the elected representatives and by a gov-ennment responsible for peace and order in Irland, was playing with edged tools. The speeches of both Lord Saliabury and Lord Rosebery were listened to with deep interest. The announcement of the figures on the division, showing that the bill had been rejected, was received with silence.

THEY MUST GET OUT. The Commonwealers in Washington

Given Notice to Leave Town.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. - The next twentyfour bours will mark either the departure from Washington of the ene hundred and changing circumstances, and is busying it-self with new interests in place of ship-building and ship-owning. The vicissitudes of time and fortune have left the people to seventy five commonwealers remaining here tugs Storm King and Dirige were lying loaded with ladies and gentlemen. She made a beautiful turn, amid the deafening ence held today. District Commis-sioner Majer Moere, the super-intendent of pelice, and Frank Hume, whe has aided largely in obtaining safe transportation for the commonwealers, and immediately after the conference Major Moere want to the camp of the "wealers" and held a short interview with "wealers" and held a short interview with If the leaders. They were given verbal notice to leave at once, and told that unles they in had left by tonight or temorrow, or imme-diately after railroad coaches for their trans-portation are placed in readiness, the penalty of jall sentences would be imposed. Ar-rangements have not been completed, but it is the intention of the authorities to provide transportation. Until these plans are com-pleted no steps will be taken by the police. pleted ne steps will be taken by the pelice. The so-called industrials will leave soon committee present attending to the final details. From them we gathered that the No authentic infimation, he said, had reached the board on incoming of any squads of so-called industrials and the report that Mrs. Contwell of the contract price of the church was \$5,500, at which figure the builders Schureman and Clarke, a Summerside firm, did not propose te make any money. The architect was Mr. now disreputable army was just outside the district could not be verified. Jack Coxey, be make any money. The aronitect was Mr. Baker, also of the town. The ladies had expended thirty dellars in precuring a Bible, whose streng yet plain and neat binding and the organizer of the broken movement, has reached Washington and asserts that habeas

corpus proceedings will be instituted to re-The sk ff race was won by Robt. Knox's lease the commonwealers who were recently arrested by the military authorities. as that with Disappointing Fruit Prospects.

A Weltville correspondent, in a private letter, writes as follows respecting the fruit crop prospects:

"I regret to tell you that the promise of a full fruit crop is now broken. The trees were well tilled with bloom as sel-dem seen here. The plum trees had good reliening method with a selfdem seen here. The plum trees had goed pellenizing weather, and the fruit set well and contined full of promise well inte July. The prelonged drouth with heat, has already reduced them to two-thirds of an average orep. The apples did not set, and, in my epinion, the weather was too coel for busy insects and consequent fertil-ization. Apples will probably give half a crep, pears nearly a full one. "Crebible reports from Ontarie and the Atlantic states are to the effect that their percentage of an average yield will scarcely Actuation states are to the enert that their percentage of an average yield will scarcely exceed ours. If we have no severe gales the quality of our fruit should improve with diminished quantity." The above statement is rather disappoint-ing in view of average while the the

ing in view of appearances while the trees were in blossom and the prospects in the early part of the season. Higher prices for fruit in autumn are among the probabilities [Halifar Chronicle -[Halifax Chrenicle.

Members of the Austrian parliament get \$4 per day.

Ives, the billiardist, has a peculiar pair of eyes. They are large and dark brown. As he takes his cue his eyes seem to in-crease in size. It is only when he strikes the ball that they flash in all their bril-liancy.

THE ROAD IS AN AIR LINE. de not knew what an air line

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As he continued his entreaties he grew more and more excited and said: If none of yeu will get me a lawyer for \$500, I will give yeu \$600, \$700, \$800, \$900, \$1,000. Hurry up, for the love of heaven. They are going te kill me. I'll give any one half my fortune if you will get me a lawyer. The attention of the guards was attracted by the fearful yelling, and two of them went to the plunger's room to subdue him. The latter, when he heard steps in the hall, made ready to brain his captors. He steed with a heavy wooden othair uplifted in his hands. As the door opened and the head of the first guard appeared he brought his weapon down with a crash. beautiful letter press delighted the pistor so much that in answer to a question he admitted that even he could read such a Bible A CERTAIN DEGREE OF PLEASURE. A CERTAIN DEGREE OF PLEASURE. Rev. George M. Campbell of Charlettetewn, formerly of St. John, was to preach the opening sermen the next day. The public buildings for the county of Prince, at Sum-merside, stand off from the street, and the rear of the lower part contains the jail. The jail is surrounded by a high fenced yard, as are other prisoners were exercised within the enclesure, and that as a general thing they did not climb over the fence and go away There was one good case of climbing, how-ever, when a sailor worked his way up a drain pipe to the reef of the building, de-scending by another pipe near the street. head of the first guard appeared he brought his weapon down with a crash. The guard dodged, just in time te escape the blow. Pardridge was then bound to his bed. The employes say that Pardridge's is the worst case they have ever had to handle, and they were all much relieved when he had been finally stranged down. The guards were afrid to strapped down. The guards were afraid te ge near the prisener, but his struggles bego near the prisoner, but his struggles be-fore he was subdued had weak-ened him, and he collapsed utter-ly this morning. This foreneen his enly demonstrations were a few yells and a series of war whoops, which could be dis-tinctly heard all over the house. He stopped soon, and he mumbled, talked te himself, and then fell inte a sullen stuper and went to sleep. drain pipe to the reef of the building, de-scending by another pipe near the street. It was an interesting achievement, and net unsatisfactory to the efficers, who were gathered in seme force at the point where the sailor struck the ground, and se gathered him up and conducted him cour-teously back to the place whence he came. The railway from Summarside to Charlotte.

and then fell into a sullen stupor and went to sleep. This afterneen Atterney J. E. Deakin appeared before Judge Dunn with a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to compel the manager of the Washingtonian home to produce Pardridge in court. The petition reoited that the noted plunger was being held a prisoner in the Washingtonian home against his will. Mr. Deakin handed the goard a paper on which was written. Go teously back to the place whence he came. The railway from Summerside to Charlotte-town is an air line. Everybody does his best to invent some new and surprising illustration of the creokedness of this road, When W. K. Reynolds wrote a guide beek dealing more or less with the Annapolis valley and the Basin of Minas he avoided mere than incidental mention of Evan-geline. Not to be outdone, I pro-pose to say nothing about the creok-edness of the Prince Edward Island railway. It eught to be possible to avoid

against his will. Mr. Deakin handed the court a paper, on which was written: Ge to Judge Prendergast and get me out of here at once. Give the bearer of this \$100, (Signed) ED. PARDRIDGE. Mr. Deakin, who was a partner of Judge Prendergast, explained that this note had been ploked up by a man who saw it thrown frem a window of the Washingtonian home. The nets was taken to Judge Prendergast's office and turned ever to Mr. Deakin. railway. It eught to be possible to avoid telling about the rear brakeman giving the engineer a light for his pipe when the ends of the train come together on a curve. The truth is that the train men de not smoke office and turned over to Mr. Deakin, Judge Dann granted the writ and made it returnable at 9.30 e'clock temorrow mern-ing.



	THE WEE	KLY SUN, ST. JOHN,	N. B., AUGUST 22. 1	894.	•
paper regular-	tions in all the important schedules of the	[From THE DAILY SUN of the 17th.]	one, he was amazed to see signs of geld.	FREDERICTON WELCOMES	Have se
er directed to	existing McKinley tariff. Raw sugar was	THE CHEESE INDUSTRY.	He broke off a piece and found it the rich- est quariz he had ever laid eyes on. Below		powder or
hether he has	left on the free list and a protection of 1 of	THE SUN'S Sussex correspondent wrote	the br ken piece he could see traces of a		Part of the state
	a cent a pound was given to the refiners.	Wednesday that the cheese factories in that	reef, and it flashed across his mind that	Lord and Lady Aberdeen to the	No the second second
	The bounty of 2 cents a pound which the	section of Kings had just sold a let of their	here was the bonar as he and his partners.	Capital.	
paper discon-	republicans in the McKinley bill had given	product for expert to England. The Wood-	had been seeking. So he made his way back to camp, showed his specimens, and		C. A. Carigh
rages, or the	to the growers as a compensation for the re-	steck Dispatch, in a paragraph quoted in	the teat was at once struck and	The Reception and Dance in Parlia-	I cured
d it until pay-	meval of the duty was to be re-	THE SUN yesterday, states that Carleton	moved so as to over the rich rock.	ment Buildings.	stiff lamen
vhole amount,	duced 1 of a cent a year for eight	county will also send cheese to the British	All the neighboring land on the line of the	mont buildings.	Liniment.
ffice or not.	years, when it would be abolished.	market this year. It sppsars to be cer-	reef, which prejected above the ground like the spinal column of a mammeth animal,	FREDERICTON, Aug. 15Fredericton t. n-	a star strange and
	Coal and iron ore were made free.	tain that there will be considerable	was pegged out and entered in their names.	dered the governor general and the Coun-	
L .	During the discussion of the hill in the	of this season's New Brunswick	Then one man was sent to Coolgardie to buy	tess of Aberdeen a right royal welcome bo-	I keep
	house the radical element struck out the	cheese for export. But there is also	a "dolly," or machine for reducing quar z	night. The train on which their excel- lencies arrived was half an hour late, but	trucking p
amber of com-	bounty provision, and the 2 of a cent for	an increased local demand. Our. own	by hand. With this rude apparatus the	for an hour previous the C. P. R depet and	without oa
of letters said	the refineries, leaving sugar without any	people buy more cheese than formerly. They	tour men soon had 4,000 ounces of gold cleared from the rich quartz.	yards and streets leading from the station	chester's P
this office, we	protestion whatever, and thus scored . a vic-	can get a first class article at a reasonable	As this represented over \$60,000, they	were packed with people anxious	
rs and agents	tory over the committee. Coal and iron ore	price, and are taking advantage of the privi-	naturally felo nervous about keeping this	to catch a glimpse of Canada's governor general. Immediately on	Same Stations
SUN to de se	were left in the bill as originally reported.	lege to an increasing extent. Thus far this	large sum in a tent. So they decided to	landing from the train his excellency wes	10.00
ered letter, in	In this form the measure went to the senate.	season the cheese makers all over Canada	carry the gold to Coelgardie and place it in a bank. They put the treasure in large	received by Lieut. Governor Fraser, Bishop	Manches
be at our risk.	The senate finance committee, to whom it	have been getting good returns for the pro	canvas bags, and by means of a small hand.	Kingdon, Col. Marsh, acting D A. G., A -	horse medi
fied not to pay	was referred, detained it for some weeks.	duct sold. Though there is an impression	cart they carried it to the town. The man-	torney General Blair, Provincial Secretary Mitchell, Chief Commissioner Emmerson,	be without
rson except a	As reported by them it was modified in	in some quarters that prices in the west	ager of the Union Bank weighed it, and the	Sarveyor General Tweedie, Hon. A.	Charles Se
for THE SUN.	many important particulars. The rates in	have been too high for profit, in view of	During the three weeks that these men	T. Dunn, Mayo: Beckwith and	a the conter ba
nces should be	many schedules, such as woolens, cottons,	current conditions elsewhere, yet there is no	had been at work they had kept their good	Alderman Gillman, Farrell, Micnutt,	I would
by pest effice	metals and chemicals, were restored to some	present sign of a collapse, and the farmers	luck a prefound secret. The few passers-by	Moore, Golding, Estabrecks, Rosborough, Walker and MacPherson, with city clerk	Powders a
	extent. The principal changes, however,	nave got the benefit. If wealthy specu-	supposed they were merely prespecting, and	Beckwith. The members of the central	having a h
And States and States	were made in sugar, ceal and iron ore,	lators get hit presently, it is their own	no ene dreamed that a great treasure was being dug out of this unpromising field.	committee, including Sheriff Sterling, Hen.	or lame; h
N •	which have formed the famous items of dis-	affair.	But the deposit of so large an amount of	F. P. Thompson, James S. Neill, A. S.	best possib
	agreement between the two houses since the	The development of the cheese industry is	geld led to talk, and by the following day	Murray, F. B. Edgecombe, John M. Wiley and J. W. McCready were also present.	
the Maritime	bill was sent to conference. The senate	a fine thing for New Branswick. As THE	the news was out. The town of Coolgardie	The 71st Battalion furnished a guard of	a for whereas
year] in ad-	placed a duty of 40 per cent. ad valorem on		went wild, and in a few hours the country about the new mine was swarming with	honor, Major Crop'ey in command. After	Contraction of the
2000	raw and refined sugar, and gave the refiners	SUN has many times pointed out, the con-	locaters. In another formight the London-	short greetings at the station, their excel-	
18 :	a differential duty of 1 of a cent a pound.	ditions of soil and climate and the general topography of the country are especially	derry mine had produced an additional	lencies were escorted to barouches and driven	Dr W W V
ary transient	Coal and iron ore were restored to the	favorable to the cheese industry. Experi-	8,000 ounces, and experts who examined the	direct to Somer Villa. The city is crowded with visitors tonight, and Queen street is	Lauchlan.
	duitable list at 40 cents a ton. The bill	enced agriculturists like Prof. Robertson,	reef declared that there was fully £25,000 in sight. The rock continued to show gold	brilliantly illuminated from York to St.	The recep room. Lt.
25 cents each	went to conference July 5th, and the contest	Dr.G. M. Twitchell of Maine, ex-Gov. Heard	throughout, and of all that had been worked	John streets, the greatest display being	beside their
	at once narrowed down to the three items	of Wisconsin, and others whose names are	up to the middle of June the percentage of	made by the dry goods houses of F. B.	receiving.
aths 25 cents	last named. The other differences were	familiar to agricultural communities not	pure gold was one tenth. The reef which the lucky owners of the	Edgecombe, Tennant, Davies & Co., and J. J. Weddall, Queen street.	persons we
r time adver-	such that they could have been adjusted	only in Canada but in the United States,	Londenderry mine struck is an ironstone	With faverable weather temorrow the	sented passe
L UIIIe suver-	without delay. Then the house people	have expressed themselves with much en-	fermation of glass-mitre, and the gold runs	farmers' conference will have an immense	nessed the
ent te any ad-	wanted to strike out the protection given	thusiasm over the possibilities of the pre-	clear through the stone, showing in lumps.	attendance. Prominent farmers from all	were presen
ent te any au-	to the trust, and asserting the principle of	vince as a centre of the dairying industry.	The ore is peculiar and some pieces are richer than any quartz that has been found	parts of the province are here, and a large number are expected in the morning. The	form who ha
(Ltd.)	free raw material they clamored for the	The farmers of the province have already	in Australia in years. The reef is three feet	conference will open at 2 e'cleck on	After the
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ST 22, 1894.	senators threatened to join with them in de-	and the value of the industry is perfectly	inal six sold out to their partners,	by his excellency; speeches will be then de-	Lady Aber
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Dairymen's association tonight in City hall the following members of the association were present: Wm A West, president; Henry Wilmot, recording secretary; W W Hubbard, corresponding secretary; Donald Innes, Frank Henderson, David Currie,

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ption took place in the assembly Governor and Mrs. Fraser stood r excellencies while they were Between four and five hundred were presented, which occupied e minutes. The first to be pre-used up into the gallery and wit-e ceremony. After the guests nted a number of officers in unihad stood facing their excellencies presented.

he ceremony Lord Aberdeen and r, Governer Fraser and Lady Aberhe way to the ball room, followed ests. Dancing did not begin till clock.

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llowing was the programme of dances: Quadrille, valse, galop, Scotoh reel, lancers, valse, valse, polks, quadrille,

mazurka, galop, valse. The ladies costumes were rich and beautiful. No description could give an adequate idea of the brilliant spectacle presented under the blaze of lights. Many of the ladies wore costly jewels. Lord Aberdeen was not in uniform.

In the absence of Major Gordon, A. D. C., Lt. Geo. Blair acted in his capacity. He and Msjer H M. Campbell, A. D. C. did a great deal in receiving guests.

In addition to the names given there were many other prominent citizens, among them Hen Mr Emmerson, Hon Mr Tweedle Mrs Tweedle, Hon Mr Ryan, Mrs Ryan, Mrs Tweedie, Hon Mr Hyan, Mrs Kyan, Bishop Kingdon, Dr Harrisen, Dr Inch, Prof Bridges, E Mullin, Judge Wells, Prof Balley, Mayor Beckwith, Mrs Beckwith, Judge Vanwart, Judge Hanington, Cel Marsh, Hen F P Thompson, Mrs Thompson, W Vanwart, A F Randolph, Mrs Randolph and Prof Robertson. FREDERICTON, Aug. 16 — Rain was falling heavily at 6 o'clock this morning and con-tinued until about 9; then the wind changed, the feg cleared away and everybody in the capital was glad. At ten o'clock this morning a special train left Fredericton for Marysville. There were on board Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Lieut. Governor Fraser, Capts. Kindersley and Erskine, aides to his excellency, Majer H. M. Campbell, A. D. C. to his honor the lieutenant governor, Lieut. George Blair, acting A. D. C., Hon. Mr. Dunn. Hen. C. H. Labilliois, Hon. Mr. Mitchell, Hen. Mr. Emmerson. The platform at Marysville was crowded when the train arrived. Alex. Gibson at once entered the car and extended a hearty The welcome to their excellencies and to the othe members of the party, Several covered carriages were waiting to convey the distinguished visitors to points of interest about the tewn. The heme of Mr. Gibsen was the first place at which the party called. Mr. Gibsen stood in the door of his home and welcomed the members of the party heartily. Marysville church was the next stopping place. As Lord and Lady Aberdeen entered the building the choir sang an ap-propriate hymn. The people of Marysville should feel proud of their church cheir, as many of the city choirs are not in it with these singers. Professor Cadwallader is the organist. The pastor, Rev. W. W. Ledge, stood near the pulpit and received the visitors in the name of the church. Gibson's cotton factory was also visited. There are 600 hands working in this mammoth building, and nearly every one was engaged when their excellencies and party entered it. The members of the party were conveyed from one flat to another by way of the elevator. Chas. Hatt acted as guide and pointed out and explained many interesting things connected with the factory's machinery, etc. The distinguished visitors were then driven to the depot, where they boarded the train for the city. Lord and Lady Aberdeen steed upon the rear end of the car, and as it moved away frem the station Lord Aberdeen smiled at the cheering crowd and lifted his hat. When the train reached the city, barouches were in waiting and coaveyed the party to the Cathedral. Bishop Kingdon was on hand to receive the Governor Gen-eral and the Countess of Aberdeen and party. The college building was next vis-ited. Here Dr. Bailey, Prof. Bridges and Dr. Harrison received the party and con-ducted it through the building. Lord and Lady Aberdeen visited the Natural History rooms, the library and several other rooms in the building. Their excellencies ex-pressed the mselves delighted with the view to be obtained from the college win-dows. The Normal school and the Victoria hospital were also visited this morning. The Fredericton people have endeavored to make the city lock even more beautiful than usual, and they have succeeded well. In the first place a considerable amount of paint has been made use of, trees trimmed and many other things done which have added largely to the naturally beautiful appear-ance of the city. The merchants have not been slow in decorating and Queen street really looks gay. A levee will be held in the assembly rooms Friday morning at 10 30 o'clock. Lord and Lady Aberdeen and party will leave by beat for St. John at 12 o'clock. Children Cry for They expect to reach the city about six

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

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Glerious weather contribute the enjoyment of yesterday's which were well cenceived and without the slightest friction St. John was en fete in honor tinguished representative of her majesty tude carried the day and the house had to and his estimable lady, who must have been withdraw its demands and accept the senmere than satisfied with the manifestations ate's amendments in their entirety. of leyalty on every hand, and with the The following is a statement of the relapopular demonstrations that everywhere tive ad valorem rates of duty of the greeted their movements. The programme McKinley bill and the senate bill on a was a good one, and, while affording their number of the principal items. Wherever

excellencies little time for rest and duties are specific in either bill they have repose, net one of the features been reduced to ad valorem rates for the was long enough to be tiresome. Its action was rapid and its essence variety. In the morning there was the presentation

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McKinley Senate bill. bill. 20 10 10 10 43 37 20 must flow from the great meeting just held in Fredericton. The effects will be felt in 84 82 20 56 16 37 17 62 21 72 every section of the province, and if, as Prof. Robertson hopes, it has the effect of attracting the attention of the people of Great Britain to the products and possibili-59 56 25 71 24 53 61 28 43 91 75 29 60 10 66 40 61 ties of the provinces, the gain will be so much the greater. Our dependence for a market is upon Great Britain, and our people should ferward every effort to gain recognition there, as well as take particular pains to place upon that market only the 50 34 very best product of their factories, care fully packed and distinctly marked. 60 50 ----52 63 53 61

owners will be converted into millionaires. They are all practical miners, but this is their first great piece of luck in many years of hardship.

The richness and extent of the new min. ing district being opened up at the antipedes will aid in maintaining Australia at thing for New Brunswick that her wide awake and intelligent farmers are adding to their resources by the development of the cheese industry. The work of the various farmers' associa-tions and their central body is resulting to much geod, and further valuable results. 1892, the director of the United States mint gave it at \$138,861,000 revised by his successor to \$146,297,600. while Hazell's annual put it at \$127,646,000. 361,617, the Russian empire \$26,251,637, and the United States \$24,333,333. Celumbia and the Isthmus come next in rank, with \$7,397,333.

cil chamber, supplemented by an address from the Loyalist society and supported by the presence of the various national societies; then can e the firemen's parade, one of Ochre the best ever seen in St. John. In the afternoon the governor general reviewed the Boys' brigade, made a brief address at the women's meeting held in Lady Aberdeen's hener in the Institute and, escerted by his worship the mayor, was driven around the city, the tour including visits to Trinity church, the Convent of the Sacred Heart and the Protestant Orphan Asylum. In the evening their excellencies reviewed the terchlight procession from the balcony of the Royal hetel, and gave up the later heurs to the holding of a public reception. Cylinder glass, polished There is no gainsaying the fact that Lord and Lady Aberdeen, who were very much in evidence throughout the day, had the privilege of seeing St. John in the fullness of its every day business life, as a city of its commercial importance should be seen on such occasions. Today their excellencies will be taken for a trip on the harbor and will have an opportunity of witnessing our local yachts contesting for the Corporation cup. This afternoon they take their departure for Fredericton. The shortness of their stay is the only regrettable circumstance in connection with it, but there is reason for the hope that at some day not far distant Lord and Lady Aberdeen will Honey. Dranges, lemons and find time to make a longer sojourn with us. Come when they may their excellencies will receive a right hearty welcome.

[From THE DAILY SUN of the 16th.] THE U. S. TARIFF.

The passage by the house of representatives of separate bills for tree coal, free sugar and free iron ore, after its unqualified acceptance of the senate's tariff measure, may amount to naught. As the New York Sun tersely puts it, if Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Wilson and the house conferees could not force free ceal and free iron ore back on the tariff bill, they know there is no chance for these separate bills in the senate. No more Flannels not over 50 cents tariff bills will be passed by the present congress, whether the session ends now, or by limitation on the fourth of March. The New York Herald, on the other hand, holds All ether silk Writing, drawing and other paper N S P..... Balls and other toys..... that the only way in which the senate can redeem itself from universal contempt will be by taking up and passing the bills for Emery..... Fire crackers Coal bituminous...... Elack or culm of coal..... free sugar, free coal and free iron, and it says the country will hold the house responsible te stand out fer its supplementary bills, if it has to remain in session till December.

The Herald's advice to the contrary, it is hardly probable that corgress will run counter to public epinion, which hails with satisfaction an early ending of the prelenged period of suspense and consequent business depression, even if the bill itself is not in many essential particulars just what was looked for. The history of the struggle between house and senate is interesting. The house bill was reported from the ways and means committee on the 19th of December last, after menths of careful preparation. It Cider. and it passed that body on the first day of February. This bill made material reduc-Hatters' plush..... and it passed that body on the first day of

GREAT GOLD FINDS IN AUSTRALIA.

Throughout all parts of Australia there is 13 to 48 now a revival of gold mining such as has not been seen in many years. The immediate 31 28 cause of this was scarcity of work in all large towns and on the big sheep and cattle 27 79 ranches. The unemployed Australian turns to prospecting for gold as naturally as a rural New Brunswicker out of a job shoulders his axe and starts for the lumber weods. Hence during the past year hundreds upon hundreds of men swarmed over the unexplored, desolate country in the mountains of Victoria, New South Wales and West Australia. In these virgin dis-22 to 6 42 32 tricts some of the very best finds were made, although one of the richest strikes was made 35 22 42 at Wyalong, New South Wales, near a dig-12 to 32 gings that had been worked for years. Camp Coolgardie, discovered only seven or eight months ago, on the edge of a great desert in West Australia, has produced some very-rich mines, and already stands on a level with the great Broken Hill camp 35 05 26 53 30 54 in New South Wales, which has contributed many millions to the world's supply of gold. Within a 32 30 fortnight after the discovery of gold at fortnight after the discovery of gold at Ooolgardie, there were over 2,000 peeple on the state in the interests of the miners and 10 to 2 free 30 the ground, and what hardships they endured may be judged from the fact that there is no water for two whole days' travel over the desert, and the mercury frequently goes over all obstacles, and a lively and bustling town was the speedy result. All the land around Coelgardie was taken up in a few weeks, and the late comers were obliged to strke out and prospect in the vicinity. Among them was one party made up of four men from New South Wales and two from 20 99 Victoria, who, having penetrated to a dry lake south of Coolgardie and found nothing, were returning disheartened to the tewn. when they were suddenly rewarded for all their hardships. The story of the find, which took place only last May, is thus described :

up to 140 and 150 degrees in the sun, and 120 half a million dollars. If we cannot after in the shade. Many of the first prospectors | two years, after carrying the state, succeed carried all their goods on a wheelbarrow, which they trundled along over the dry and dusty read. But the thirst for gold triumphed

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A UNITED STATES court in Oregon has decided that there is no punishment under federal law for a person selling liquor to Indians to whom lands have been alloted in severalty, because these Indians are entitled to all the privileges of American citizenship, the right to drink rum among the number.

THE Statistical Year Book for 1893, just issued from the Government Printing Bureau, Ottawa, is a volume of about ene thousand pages. The book is divided inte two parts, the first containing a record of historical matters, the second a digest of statistical information compiled by Mr Johnson from the blue beoks.

MR. W. T. STEAD has written and published another book on Chicage. He wa wise enough to do it from the safe distanc of his Londen heme.

DOWN ON THE DEMOCRATS.

Gov. Waite Strongly Opposed to Fusion With the Democrats.

DENVER. Col., Aug. 16 .- Gov. Waite has written an open letter to the populist party of Celorade, in which he strongly epposes fusion with the democrats. In conclusion he "I have endeavored to the best o 8878: laboring men, and so far as I could have stepped upon the aristocratic thieves and rebbers who have stolen the state poer in previous administrations and even defrauded the school children of the state of nearly

one Daniel Connelly became involved in a quarrel on Court street, on the night of July 25th, when Kane struck Connolly koecking him down. The latter's head struck the

sidewalk, causing a fracture of the skull, from the effects of which he died.

Pitcher's Castoria.

splendid advantages possessed by the mari-time previnces for dairy work. D. M. MacPherson followed with an interesting

address on the advantages of dairying. The reception held in the parliament buildings tonight was in every respect one of the grandest affairs ever held in the Celestial city. It was a gathering of youth, beauty and culture, representing nearly every town and city in the prevince. The interior of the building was brilliantly il-

luminated from top to bottom, every room and every corridor ablaze with light. gasoliers and electric lamps were trimmed with flowers and evergreens. The assembly room, which always looks beautiful, was splendid tenight. The furniture was artis-tically arranged, and bunches of flowers made the air sweet. The members of the F. O. M. W. orchestra occupied positions. en the south side of this room. The legislative council chamber was arranged for danc

ing. The entrance was hung with two Union Jacks. The walls of the room were handsomely decorated with pictures and bunting. Harrison's orchestra occupied a position on an elevated platform. The

music was very fine. The library was an interesting room, set with a long table, on which had been placed everything the appetite could crave in jel-lies, marmalades, pies, cakes, etc., and was beautifully decorated with flowers. There was a large pyramid of roses in the middle. There were flags and bunting at either end of the room. This work was done by Mr. Edwards of the Queen hotel. At 10 30 e'cleck Lord Aberdeen and Lady Aberdeen arrived at parliament building, accompanied by the lieut. governor and Mrs. Fraser. The following is a list of the St. John people present: H G Fenety, John W Wet-more, Helen Vroom, Geo F Baird, Mrs more, Helen Vroom, Geo F Baird, Mrs Baird, J. Taylor, Dr M MacLaren, Miss Nicholson, E H Turnbull, Alex McMillan, Rev W O Raymend, Mrs Raymond, Mrs Robert Themson, Miss Thomson, Mrs B Travers, Miss Travers, Miss Jordan, Miss E Fraser, O E McPherson, A McN Shaw Mrs Shaw Miss Fielders Miss G Travers, Miss Travers, Miss Jordan, Mise be school children of the state of nearly half a million dollars. If we cannot after two years, after carrying the state, succeed again on our own platferm and with our own men and without looking for support out-side the party erganization, then the party is ready for referm. **FOUND GUILTY.** Henry Kane of Boston Found Guilty of Manslaughter. Boston, Aug. 16.—The evidence in the trial of Henry Kane for manslaughter was given te the jury this afterneen and a ver-dict of "guilty" was returned. Sentence dict of "guilty" was returned. Sentence was reserved until tomorrow. Kaue and Daniel Connelly became involved in a rison, J G Kester, Mrs Wedderburn, Miss Wedderburn, O N Skinner, Mrs Skinner, Wedderburn, U.N. Skinner, Mrs. Skinber, Miss McMillan, Sheriff Sturdee, Miss Pal-mer, Mrs J E B McCready, Miss McCor-mick, Miss Nellie McCormick, G James, U S C, A E Prince, Mrs John Vassie, Miss Vassie, Mrs W M Mackay, HP Timmerman,

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May it please Your Excellency:

The mayor and corporation of the city of Fredericton, on behalf of themselves and the cit zons of said city, have the pleasure of m at cordially welcoming your excellency and the Countess of Aberdeen on your first visit to this the capital city of New Brunswick, and of assuring you of our continued attachment to her most gracious majesty the Queen, and the crown of Great Britain, now so worthily represented in our dominion in your person. land and another in England.

Your family name as representative of her majesty is very familiar to us, as previous to the confederation of these provinces your illustrious uncle, then the Honerable Arthur Hamilton Gordon, as lieutenant governor of this province resided at Gevernment house in this city for a number of years, and during his residence, by his per-senal interest in the militia and general affairs of the province and his literary labors, the lack of contact with it unmade thousworks descriptive of his Wilderness Journeys and of men. The man who came in con-tact often with God's soil was capable of broader thought, and better thought. He had been very much therein, meteria ly succeeded in promoting the interests of this country. Lady Aberdeen is, with us, as with all, interested in the advancement and premo-tion of the female position in the civilized

visited P. E. Island, rode fitby miles, saw three factories and two creameries. He had world, and in securing to them an independent standing therein, recognized as one who, been in the business 35 years and never saw by her Christian interest, labor and examse fine a cellection of cheese as he had see ole has initiated a new era in advancement in these factories. At the World's Fair Canada had distanced all the Yankees in a n this direction. We assure your excellency that the subjects of her majesty in this city and pre-

vince are always pleased at an opportunity of expressing their continued loyalty and attachment to Great Britain, and will rejoice in and cheerfully acquiesce and support any satisfactory measures that may be pro-moted for the closer union of the colonies and the mother country. We pray that the Almighty in His wis-

dem may long spare your excellency and Lady Aberdeen in your career of usefulness and Christian labor, and that during the remainder of your term in our dominion you and your family may enjoy such continued happiness and prosperity as shall leave the kindest and most favorable memories of Canada and your residence therein.

CHARLES W. BECKWITH, city clerk. HARRY BECKWITH, mayor. Fredericton, July 16, 1894.

His excellency replied, thanking Mayor Beckwith and the citizens heartily. His worship then asked Prof. J. W. Robertson to take the chair. In doing so, Prof. farming and encourage them in their work. Hon. Mr. Hoard spoke of the value of good Robertson said he was pleased to see se large a gathering of representative farmers. They would no doubt be amply repaid for their trouble. The speaker referred to the interest taken in agricultural matters by Lord Aberdeen. His excellency had faith in the future of Canada and in her sons. The name of Lady Aberdeen was a synonym for a great good work. As Oanadian citizens we should be pleased to welcome for work. Take care of her and the cow

Seme women made good butprice of all to a dead level. Lord Aberdeen said he understood the tendency en the part of stood the tendency en the part of Canadian farmers was to engage in some other business a part of the year. He thought a farmer should give his whole energy to the work, and should find it easy to fill up all his time, and thought it would new the dire. The store was brilliantly illuminated. Fred B Edgeoembe had one of the prettiest shops in he is to have the note framed with a picture of lumba the hear on ange side, and only reinterested in farming. Mayor Beckwith called the gathering to Mayor Beckwith called the gathering to Mayor Beckwith called the gathering to mergy to the work, and should find it easy to fill up all his time, and thought it would the following address on behalf of the city. To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sin John Campbell Gorden, Earl of Aber-neglected at heme. He ventured to hope that the New Brunswick farmers would de-that the New Brunswick farmers would de-the delry. To His Excellence at the the purchaser did the delry the Right Honorable Sin the the tarmer was absent in the complete delry. To His Excellence at the the the tarmer was the the tarmer was the the tarmer was the city. The stores of Tennant, Davies & Co. and the Misses Young leoked very fine; also the Merchants' Bank was brilliantly lluminated, Parliament building and +quare the sit far his ploture. vote more of their time and attention to dairy attracting great crowds. Every window in matters and show the world what could be done. In conclusion he spoke a tew words to the beys, and told them that they

aboracting great orowds. Every window in this great building was full of lights Strings of Chinese laaterns reached from one side of the equare to the other. The pyrotechnic display held in front of Farraline place was a very oreditable one. were the rising generation; that the world depended upon them; that they should pay attention to what other and wiser people The parade attracted a large crowd. It was teld them and grow up intelligent and headed by the members of the Fredericton bonorable men. The farmers of this pro-Bicycle club, about 35 in numbar, with vince had his best wishes for their success. decorated wheels. Robt. Randolph is president of the club; W. C. Clark, secretary; Fred Hatt, let lieutenant; B. Lemont, He should always remember the meeting, for he was a bit of a farmer himself, ewning a farm in British Columbia, another in Scot-2nd lieutenant. The firemen who took

part in the parade are to be congratulated on their fine appearance. Frederioten should feel proud of its band. Hon. W. D. Hoard, ex-governor of Wiscensin was the next speaker. He was delighted to be present. The remarks of his excellency proved he had a goed knowledge of the political side of the work, and he It is about twenty strong, and has new in excellency proved he had a goed knowledge of the political side of the work, and he should like to have him governor general of his ten creameries. (Loud laughter). Farm-ing was an honorable profession. To till the soil was beneath no man's dignity, and throughout the day and evening.

PROVINCIAL.

How Two Small Boys Killed a Bear on Sunday. interested in the maritime provinces. Had

> Some Smart Alecks Skinned by Circus Fakirs at Chatham.

> > Albert Co.

fair race, and he for one was glad of it. The HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 15.-Samuel B. Yankees would learn semething by and by. Starratt of New York, son of W. S. Star-ratt of this village, is spending a short vaca-tion with his parents, after an absence of The American eagle had an idea that bombast and spread would make cheese, but found out its mistake. It found little Can-

four years. Dr. O. J. McCally of Monchen came ada, with five or six millions, was getting there. It was a splendid lesson to the whole country. He congratulated Canada on her progress. Her success at the fair had attracted world-wide attenthe village yesterday to see Mrs. M. M. Tingley, who continues in a critical conditien from tumor in the head. Mrs. J. R. Hawkes of Waltham, Mass.,

tion, and gave her an advertising she could have obtained in no other way. who has been visiting relatives in this county, returned home this week .- Fred. His impressions of New Brūnswick were crude, but he had an idea the people were a brainy set of fellows. He had met them in Peck, who has been spending his helidays with his parents here, returned to St. John this week.

the political field, and found they could teach the Yankees tricks. The farmers Old farmers claim the present haylog season to be the best since the year of the should not allow prejudice to influence them. Nothing stord so much in their

light. They should let it depart from them for ever and never let it stand between them and truth. Their excellencies had visited the farmers of the maritime provinces to strengthen the farmers' ideas in

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thinking. Every farmer should think to-wards expression. If a good farmer, he thought towards it successfully; if not, he MAUGEBVILLE, Aug. 13.-Rev. B. H. Thomas of Athol, Mass., a former pastor of the Baptist church here, preached at Sew-ell's place Sabbath afternoon. Rev. Josiah Webb of Arcadia, N. S., also a former pasallowed himself to become a slave to work. The dairy was an opportunity to exercise thought. The cow was a mether, and to the ter on this field, preached in the Baptist church in the evening. They were both greeted by large congregations. Mr.Thomas will spend a month with his many friends here. Mr. Farr, also of Athol, is also here. Alex. W. Baird and J. F. Bruce of Fitch burg, Mass., drove down from Fredericton resterday. Mr. Bruce was delighted with his sail up the St. John, and teld your correspendent that he was induced to come this way by a paragraph in a sermon of Dr. Talmage. The public schools will open here temor-row, except the Central, which will open on Tuesday, as Mr. Bridges is new in Eastport. Fredericton will take Pref. Rebertson next announced John C. Gilman winner of the gold medal for suplying the most cream per cow to the Miss Nellie Taylor of Fredericton will take ingsclear creamery last year. The medal Kingsclear oreamery last year. The medal was presented by the Countess of Aberdeen, after which short speeches were made by Lieut. Governor Fraser, Attornsy General Blair, Provincial Secretary Mitchell, M. D. MacPhersen, Col. Blair of Napan farm and charge of the school lately taught by Miss Stanger. Miss J. F. Rosborough will con-duct No. 3.

and "Aberdeen." The City hall also had candles in the win-dews. Above the main entrance was Fred-erioten's cost of arms. In the window en the right side of the main entrance was Eng-land's and Canada's coat of arms. In a window on the other side were Scotland's were victimized had been policemen and Ireland's coats of arms. Several of the in their day. Another case was not wait to sit for his picture. Salmen fishing on the Miramichi has closed, and the catch is calculated to be be-

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low the average. Blaeberry canning is in full swing now

and as the crop is a plentiful one the output will be rather in excess of last year. Rasp. berries have been almost a failure this sea son, none offering for sale. Mackerel are said to be plentifal and of a

good quality, though not very many have : mission is to take place to-morrow, at Burnt his bottle of Paulliac. On one occachurch, and the gentle physician will ne doubt receive tangible expression of the bigh esteem in which he is held by all classes in the community. Father Morrisy's fame extends to distant lands and his patients come to consult him from the most distant of the United States and previnces, and when we consider that his services are and when we consider that his services are entirely gratuitous we can hardly imagine the amount of extra duty devolving on him from his "laber of love." The extension of the Canada Eastern Railway to Black Brook is progressing rapidly. A working gang of about seventy men are now at work east of this town, and as the route is only and the sevent progressing as the reute is quite level with no culverts te build we may soon expect to have the connection with Black Brook an accom-

Carleton Co. CENTREVILLE, Aug. 14. —John Good died on the 14th inst., at the advanced age of 79 years. He was one of the first settlers in

what is now known as Good Settlement, in the parish of Wilmot. Three brothers, John, Archibald and Solomon, with their parents, removed from York Co. early in he forties, when that part of the county was in its primeval state. The sons each obtained 100 acres of land, and with stent hearts and willing hands set to work and made that part of the wilderness blossom as the rose. All, in the process of time, be-While Isaac Pearson of Riverside was driving across the railread yesterday with a double team, it ran away, pretty well de-molishing the wagon. Mr. Pearson was thrown eut and quite badly injured. He is now improving. fine and beautifully situated residence. His widowstill survives him. Selemon still lives in Good Settlement, has a compstence of this world's goods, has his family settled

near the homestead, and is a worthy member of the Baptist church. John was not a registered member of any church, yet was an attendant at divine service in the Bap-tist church. He will be much missed by his family and the locality in which he lived.

One of Life's Queer Stories.

Up to within a year all the Bohemians of Gotham were acquainted with Baptiste Grizet, the Frenchman, who kept a little restaurant on South Fifth avenue, north of Prince street. Grizet's specialty was in the making of salmis. He had a different salmis for each day in the week. and there was not a resother to make it complete, but it hardly remains to be said that the purchaser did ter whose chef could equal Baptiste's. ter whose chef could equal Baptiste's. Grizet was a queer character. He was extremely imaginative and hot-

headed, and as mercurial as a barometer. While in his business dealing he was extraordinary shrewd and cunning as are most Parisians, he was, regarding the other affairs of life, one of the most credulous mortals in existence.

I have seen him shed tears of vexayet arrived here. The pionic in aid of Father Morrisy's of his patrons had failed to pay for tion and rage on discovering that one sion, when one of his lodgers had taken French leave by climbing out of the skylight and departing across the roofs at midnight, leaving behind him only a battered old trunk, filled with soiled linen, Grizet, in his attack of rage and despair, threatened to dash his head against the walls and end his existence in this world of deceit and ingratitude. It took the combined efforts of his patrons to restrain him. On the floors above his restaurant

Grizet kept a hotel, or rather a lodging house, for his compatriots, who wandered to the shores of this sister repubvillage in the iron net-work. Ships are arriving but slowly and the trade generally is, rather depressed. and ambitions. Baptiste, however, was one of the first to enter Paris during the Commune, and had received a bullet in his heel from the carbine of one of the reds of Montmartre.

There lodged with the Frenchman an old Chasseur d'Afrique, with a head like a mastiff, a fringe of iron-gray hair and a voice like a fog-horn. Life with host and patron consisted of a continual series of quarrels and reconciliers, and they made the walls of the building resound whenever a difference lated in France for a hundred years," arose between them, much to the edification of the Bohemian frequenters. The old Chasseur was said to have expatriated himself on account of some love affair at home. Rumor ran current that he had, up in his room, a chest filled with French coin. He prowled about it night and day, keeping guard over it, for he would entrust it to no bank or safe deposit vault. All of his 100,000 francs, payable to bearer. bills were invariably paid in French money. After having remained with Grizet

for fully three years, the Chasseur eventually took his departure with his treasure chest. He had sought out Chasseur ?" At his home the waytaring man and those cheaper and more congenial quarters, in need found shelter and refreshment, and his hand was open when assistance was re-it was said. The contents of his chest man, snatching it from my hand. "Did were on the wane, and he had resolved he not force it upon me in the first they should last him until his death. Some time after the disappearance | right ?" of the Chasseur d'Afrique a change came over the restaurant keeper. He loss," he added. "In order that no disbecame abstracted, and neglected his pute should arise concerning the valbusiness to some extent. The salmis idity of my claim I have paid him \$700 were not so excellent, for he did not keep his eagle eye upon his chef. His "And he is satisfied ?" garcons, Alphonse and Francois and Pierre, began to make it their habit to imbibe the contents of the bottles that | claim." the patrons had left standing, and consequently their faces were often flushed and their footsteps were unsteady when waiting upon the diners. Grizet was indeed changed, and affairs went rapidly from bad to worse one knew anything about him. It was with him. The change in him was all with whom he has become acquainted, the people appreciating his ability by elect-ing him at four successive elections to the highest paying effice in the county, and where he mayried and is comfortably located with a successive more restless than usual. At length he more restless than usual. At length he began to advertise for a purchaser for was not, however, to be shaken from his restaurant.

one of the five-franc pieces that seemed somewhat different from the others. Its ring was defective.

"I pushed it back toward Clipache. 'That's bad,' said I. 'Give me another."

"He began to swear, of course. "He said that there was not a bad coin in his chest. That his money had all been tested. He threw the fivefranc piece back at me, and swore that he wouldn't under any circumstances give me another in its stead.

"I struck the coin with the mallet. Instead of bending it, as I had expected, the coin broke in half. It was certainly made of good silver after all, but the astounding occurence was that some other substance had been concealed in the center. This something protruded from one of the bits of broken metal. It was this."

With trembling hands Grizet unwound the little ball of silk. He had grown very much agitated during his recital.

"See, there is the silver coin, he cried. excitedly.

I took the broken coin into my hand. There had been a little cavity in the middle of it. In this had been concealed a litte wisp of what looked like paper, grayish-blue in hue. I was about to examine this little wisp more closely when the Frenchman snatched it jealously from my hand and waved it about his head

"Have you never heard of the Bonaparte franc ?" he cried.

"The Bonaparte franc ?" I repeated chef, his three waiters and a half dozen | curiously. "No, I cannot recollect that I ever did."

What ?" cried he, incredulously. "Why, it is a tradition of a hundred years. When I was a boy in Paris whenever a five-franc piece would come lic. It was a curious congregation of under our hands, we would test it and plished fact. The Nelson loop is also under humans he harbored beneath the roof sound it a dozen times to see whether construction which will include that thriving of this hostelry. They were disappoint- it might not be the great Bonaparte franc. "Why, I've broken a dozen of them open in my time."

"But what is the Bonaparte franc ?" I asked.

"Why, it is history," returned Grizet. "It was Bonaparte that put the fivefranc piece in circulation, somewhere about the year 1790. The people objected to the coin, and so to make it popular and create a demand for silver money of that denomination, Napaleon placed in one of the pieces a check for one hundred thousand francs. This check was an order on the treasury of France. It was written on asbestos ations. Both could swear like troop- paper, and the sides of the coin were closed over it. That coin was circushouted Baptiste, "and it has never been discovered until-now ?" "What ? Incredible !" I exclaimed.

involuntarily. I began to inspect the bit of grayish

paper more closely, although Grizet would scarcely let it out of his hand. True enough, it was a written order on the treasury of France for the sum of

Baptiste could scarcely contain himself. He swallowed two glasses of wine in quick succession. "Well, then to whom does this be-

long ?" I asked. "To you or to the "To me, to me !" shouted the French-

Ryan, Mrs Ryan, arrison, Dr Inch, Judge Wells, Prof Mrs Beckwith Hanington, Co on, Mrs Thompson, lph, Mrs Randolph

-Rain was falling merning and conthe wind changed, everybody in the

ning a special train arysville. There Lady Aberdeen, Capts. Kindersley his excellency, A. D. C. to his mor, Lieut. George Hon. Mr. Dunn, on. Mr. Mitchell.

ville was crowded Alex. Gibson at extended a hearty les and to the other veral covered carrithe distinguished st about the town. was the first place Mr. Gibson steod and welcomed the

ily. the next stopping Lady Aberdeen choir sang an ap ople of Maryaville church cheir, as re not in it with adwallader is the v. W. W. Ledge, received the visiwas also visited. ing in this mamevery one was encies and party of the party were another by way att acted as guide

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and conveyed the Bishop Kingdon e Governor Gen-Aberdeen and ding was next vis-Prof. Bridges and b party and con-lding. Lord and Lord and Natural History everal other rooms excellencies exighted with the the college win and the Victoria this morning. have endeavored en more beautiful succeeded well. erable amount of of, trees trimmed which have added beautiful appearerchants have not and Queen street

l in the assembly at 10 30 o'clock. n and party will phn at 12 o'clock. the city about six

vas held here this pt square. It is

them. He hoped the meeting would be profitable and that they would receive a lasting beacht from what might be said. W. A. West read the following address: To His Excellence the Pickt I kind to the cow all things should be added. The speaker said he believed New Bruns-wick possessed dairy facilities equal to any in the country. Good soil, good grass, everything to make work a success. He would, therefore, bid them be of good cheer and labor on. Hen. Mr. Hoard is editor of To His Excellency the Right Honorable John Campbell Gorden, Earl of Aberdeen, etc., etc., etc., Governor General of Can-Hoard's Dairyman.

May it please Your Excellency-Oa be half of the members of the Farmers and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick and the farmers of our province generally, we desire to convey to you and to the Countess of Aberdeen our heartfelt greeting and warmest welcome to our province. We are glad on this occasion to give expression to our loyalty and attachm ent to our most gracious Sovereign and beloved Prof. Craig, dominion herticulturist. Queen, and to do se through se worthy a representative, and to be able to combine with it our welcome to one who has in a practical mauner shown himself a friend to the development of this Canada of ours.

We feel in common with our brethren in the west that we have a country of large extent and rich in natural resources, which are as yet in some cases scarcely prospected. in others partially developed, and we would

Fraser.

be glad to have with us our friends across the water in greater numbers than at pres-sent to assist in making Canada one of the most fruitful countries in the world. As farmers and dairymen of New Brunswick we would like it to be proclaimed to the world that we have in the maritime provinces of Canada a country which has the natural ability to produce dairy and other Mr Tweedle, Mrs Tweedle, Hon Mr Bur-chill, Mrs Burchill, Hon W D Hoard, Judge concentrated farm products of the very best

quality, and that we have room here for thousands more farmers whe would come resolved to apply skill and intelligence to their work. We are preud of and prize our political institutions and our connection with the mother country and hope that the future may not only tend to make our own ties to her

stronger, but may witness the connecting of Great Britain and all her world-wide colonies into that Greater Britain which should be an empire more powerful for good than any the world has ever seen. We hope that your visit among us will terior could not have been arranged with be a pleasant one, and we earnestly trust greater taste. The walls of the building be a pleasant one, and we earnestly trust that the future may contain for you many years of happiness and success in the honorable position you now occupy and in others you may be called upon to fill.

others you may be called upon to fill. WM. A. WEST, President. HENBY WILMOT, Rec. Sec. and Treas.

W. W. HUBBARD, Cor Sec'ty. In reply Lord Aberdeen said he appreci-

ated the address that had been read to him. china and silver, bare several large silver It not only possessed character, but declared opinions and views in reference to the opencandlesticks, and when all were lighted the effect was highly pleasing. Mrs. Fraser, who superintended the work, it to be con-gratulated. On the lawn in the rear of the ing of new and larger dairying enterprises. His excellency said he was in favor of butter and cheese factories. In this connecdining room was a large tent occupied by members of Harrison's orchestra. They tion he referred to the good services of Prof.

tion he referred to the goed services of Prof. Robertson, and weuld venture to congratu-late the government of Canada upon select-ing a man so eminently fitted for the work of stimulating the inter-est in the dairying industry. It was clearly manifest that Prof. Robertsond. He had no axe to grind. The farmers are always on the alert to discover something practical, but wanted to be certain that it was practical before they adepted it. This country had a great scope for skilled incountry had a great scope for skilled in-dustry in further developing dairying in-tereats. Some said this was a minor de-a mass of red, white and blue. Chinese partment. He did not agree with them. A great work had been done in Ontario, where farmers had found it profitable. What could be done in Ontario partment. He did not agree with them. A could be done in Oatsrio could be done in crowded with poonle.

New Brunswick. His excellency men-tioned instances in the eld coun-try, snowing how beneficial the dairy-ing had been to the farmers there. New Brunswick farmers should not hesitats to put what has been demonstrated as prac-tical to the test. He mentioned the posi-tion occupied by Denmark. This country made a high class quality of butter and

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BUCTOUCHE, Aug. 14 .- The Bucteuche schools opened yesterday with the same staff of teachers. During holidays the school house was partially fixed up, but Lord Aberdeen then meved a vote of thanks to Prof. Robertson as chairman, after which the conference closed with sheuld have more extensive repairs. hearty cheers for the governor general, the

The Buctouche highway bridge has been thoroughly repaired, and is now open for Countess of Aberdeen and Lieut. Governor traffic. Part of the crew are repairing the Immediately after the conference closed Lord and Lady Aberdeen held a short informal reception in the assembly room at which the members of the Farmers' Associa-Black River bridge, and the remainder are

at the Cocagne bridge. Geo. McInerney, M. P., was in town last week making arrangements for the building ion and a number of others were presented. of the Buctouche public whart. It is under-The Lientenant Governor and Mrs. Fraser ave a dinner at Farraline Place, this evening, in honor of distinguished visitors. The following is a list of the guests:-Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Bishop of Fred-erictor, Attorney General Blair, Mrs Blair, Hon Mr Mitchell, Mrs Mitchell, Honstood that the work is to be done by day's

Vanwart, Hon A T Dunn, Hon C H Labillois, Hon H R Enmerson, Dr Stockton, Prof J W Robertson, Lt Col Maunsell, Mrs Maunsell, Mayor Beckwith, Major Cropley, Major H M Campbell, Mrs Campbell, Capt Kindersley, A D C, Mr Erskine, A D C, Mr. Campbell and Dr Harrison. The dining room had been specially refitted for the occasion. The verandah at the rear of the house was extended several walk out to the trap, but, not expecting that they had caught anything, they took neither gun nor axe nor anything of the kind feet to make plenty of reem, a floor placed in and the sides and ends enclosed. The in-They were greatly surprised on finding that a bear had been sntrapped. While one of a bear had been entrapped. While one of the young men went home for a gun the bear became uneasy and began to get over the ground at quite a rate, trap, drag and all. One of the two boys whe were, watching him got hold of the chain, which was only about five feet long, and bracing his feet began to pull in the opposite direction. The bear did not like idea, and before the young man had time to escape, he found green background. The English coat of arms was on the door. Suspend-ed from the ceiling were several silver lamps and flowers were also used in the decerations. A table, reeplendent with the bear entry black was the head that he was glad to housen his hold. The young man who was in the embrace of the bear had his pocket knife out by this time and began carving the bear's throat. Between the two the animal soon gave up the battle, and when the young man arrived with a gun, it was not needed, for the bear was dead. The bear was a large one, but very poor, as they generally are at this time of the year.

Northumberland Co.

CHATHAM, Aug. 15 .- The hurly burly of birous day has given place to our usual routine of quiet business, unimpeded by balloon-sellers, fakirs out of employ, bands or travelling menageries. The circus exhibition was well patronized and it was a fairly good show; the usual gambling element was present in force, bub, thanks to the care exercised by the authorities, there was no exercised by the authorities, there was no open violation of the law, though some of the "Smart Aleck" type were induced to enter the sacred precincts of the office to get "a present," and were depleted of their good money and thrown outside." One man is said to have been relieved of a large sum of There money, by some placed as high as \$1,500, of which some \$500 was his own; the alleged manner of procedure being that he had won

quired in works of benevelence, or when burches were to be built, which will be a monument to his memory where his name is known. He leaves an aged widow, three sons and three daughters. Some time before his death he selected a passage of scripture and hymns to be used at his funeral, as well as to name the preacher to perform the last effice" at his burial. He was buried in the

Baptist cemetery at Centreville. L. A. White and G. N. White, with the family of the former, who have been sojourn-ing with their parents and relatives at Centreville the past two months, left for their home in northern Michigan on the 14th inst. The former left his native home 15 years ago, and, without friends or money, located among strangers, where, by natural and acquired ability, he has won the respect of

A few years after his brother, G. N., fol-lowed him to the states, and under his direction and fostering care is engaged in the mercantile business with Frank Estey of

Wicklow, both of whom are prospering com-

week ago they visited and reset it. Last Sunday, Aug. 12th, the two boys accom-Potatees are only a medium yield. No ser-Sunday, Aug. 12th, the two boys accompanied by a friend, Willie Carpenter, toek a in this section. BENTON, Aug. 15.—Quite a number from here availed themselves of the pleasure of spending a day at St. Stephen by joining the Woodstook Sabbath school excursion. Among others was the Benton base ball club, known as Sawyer's nine, to play the St. Stephen club. It proved a very inter-esting game and ended in a victory for Sawyer's nine, 6 to 13, with an luning to spare. They were greeted on their return by a huge bon-fire in honor of the victory. Murchie's mill which has been down for

began to pull in the opposite direction. The bear did not like idea, and before the young man had time te escape, he found himself in the animal's embrace. His com-panion, knowing that he must act quick or it would not be of any use to act at all, dealt the bear starts of any use to act at all the point to be at the starts of any use to act at all the starts of any use to act at all the starts of any use to act at all the starts of any use to act at all the starts of any use to act at all the starts of any use to act at all the starts of any use to act at all the starts of any use to act at all the starts of any use to act at all the starts of any use to act at all the starts of any use to act at all the starts of any use to act at all the starts of any use to act at a starts of any use to ac men to begin the construction of Sawyer's new saw mill on the mouth of Becaguimic

A. Edwin Lewin left here by rail today for Quebec, where he intends to take a course of milibary instruction.

age. . When the skull of a man who has died of

delirium tremens is opened the gas which escapes can be ignited and burns with a bluish alcoholic flame. John Wesley's wife made him unbappy for years and ended by running off with his papers. He had the good sense never to re-call her.

The Krupp gun works claim to have man-ufactured a machine which will roll iron so thin that it would take 1,880 sheets to make

ed at the intelligence. What ? Bap- bond for honesty." tiste leave ? Who, then, would have

ing to Paris. My fortune is as good as We kept ourselves informed as to his

stood that the work is to be done by day's work.—E. G. Evans, of Hampton, manager of the B. and M. R'y, is here today taking the level of the railway bridge. He expects the bridge will be passable in three weeks after the steel piles arrive. Queens Co. CAMBRIDGES, Aug. 14.—Several menths ago Jacob and Archie Carpenter, set a trap, thinking that they would probably catch a bear. The trap was not bothered, however; so about a week ago they visited and reset it. Last half!" returned the Frenchman. "Baste! nounced the check a worthless forgery. I am through with this sort of thing Grizet brought a suit against the govforever now," he cried, with a wave of ernment. He waged this legal warfare about him. "I used to take a pride in it; but now the odor of the dishes sickens me"

"And this fortune of yours," I venured. "It is an inheritance ?" He looked up and down the room with

a smile. "Yes and no," he answered. "It is a egacy of fortune, perhaps." "Come back here with me," he con-

He led me into a little chamber in the rear of the restaurant. He was so

mysterious in his movements, and so careful in choosing his words that he aroused my curiosity to the highest pitch. He brought out a bottle of wine and a couple of glasses and placed them on the table. And even in pouring out the wine his manner was grave and serious, as if it were a neces sary formality that must first be undergone.

Then, putting his hand to his neck. he discovered a little chain that he was wearing there. To the end of this chain was attached some small object wrapped in a piece of silk. He unfastened this, and, unwrapping the silk. he disclosed a silver coin, which he laid upon the table.

"You remember Clipache, the old Chasseur d'Afrique, who lodged with me for so long ?" he asked suddenly. "Yes," I returned.

"You know he carried all his money with him in French coin. He always paid me for everything in French money, and I was always obliged to have it changed. Just when he was

about to leave he paid his last bill here. As usual, he took a handful of five-franc pieces out of his pocket and egan to count them out before me. 'Now, perhaps you may have noticed

that I am always ver- particular about the money I receive. I looked over the coins carefully to see that none was counterfeit. Suddenly I came across

place? Was it not mine by natural

"But I have compensated him for his

"He is-content. Baste ! I paid him the money and he gave me a quit

Evil-minded acquaintances shook their heads over the affair. They cast out hints as to the improbability of the find. They doubted the honesty of Clipache. Who was he ? they argued. No most likely that he was a swindler who planned this whole occurence for his own benefit. He had received a large sum of money and had now vanished. Mme. Grizet was one of those who inclined to this view. Grizet himself his belief. "It is the work of Bona-His Bohemian patrons were astound- parte," he declared. "His name is a

Firm in this conviction, Grizet really sold his restaurant. A month later he left for Paris. His sister repudiated him and refused to accompany him. experiences, which were not of the

The claim was ridiculed by the French treasury officials. They pro-

One day, one of Grizet's old acquainances in the French quarter showed me a paragraph in a French paper. I there read that Grizet had gone insane and had drowned himself in the Seine.

New York Sun : Cobble-My fiancee spends an awful lot of money for her dresses ; yet, strange to say, she has tinued, and I will tell you all about had the same dress-maker for years. Stone-Are you sure, old man, you are not going to marry the wrong girl?



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ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.



THE HERMIT NATION.

An English Traveller Talks About. Corea.

Official Corruption- A Dark Picture of Corean Life-The Use of Soap and Water Unusual.

Coreans as Beef Eaters-Overworked Women -How Corean Ports Were Opened to Foreign Trade.

Coreans ascended the Seoul river and at-Capt. Cavendish, an English traveller, tacked several forts, but lost so heavily that whe visited Corea two or three years since, the expedition sailed away without having has given the western world much informs accomplished the end aimed at, and having left the Corean coldiers with the impression tion about the Hermit Kingdom, over which China and Japan are now at war, in his that the fereigner could not fight, and that interesting book, Corea and the Sacred the Corean was invincible. In the same year an American schoener. White Mountain. Of the seat of govern ment he writes: the General Sherman, chartered by a British

Soul, prensunced Sowl by fereigners, but trader, sailed for China on an experimental Se-ul by the natives, is the capital of the voyage of trade and discovery. The vessel country and of the province of Kyong Kwi, and it is called Han-yaug, from the river Han close by. It has over 30,000 heuses, entered the Ta-teng river and never returned. It was burned by natives and those on board were slaughtered to the last with a population of about 250,000, and covers within its walls an area of ten square man. On the news of this massacre being received, Commander-now rear admiral-R. W. Shufeldt visited the peninsula with miles. It is as much the heart of Corea, or rather more so, as Paris is the heart of the war steamer Wachusett on a mission of inquiry. No satisfaction, however, was obtained, and a similar mission under Com-France. It is the object of every Corean gentleman to live in the capital, for there every pleasure and vice is more easy of at mander Febiger, of the Shenandoah, detainment, the chances of getting favorite posts by judicious flattering and canvassing spatched a very few months later, proved equally barren. Finally, in 1871, the of superiors are multiplied, while the finest Asiatic squadren, consisting of the flagship and best of the native and foreign produce Colorado, the corvettes Alaska and Benicia, is to be precured. There is to be found the with the gunbeats Menocacy-now at Che ad of official corruption and fountain nulpo-and Pales, were despatched, under Rear Admiral Redgers, to Corean waters. 'squeezing," for every member of the well-

bern class spends his time in seeking his share of the leaves and fishes of dis-honesty (in an European sense); there lives the king, the lord of the 10,000 islands, the son of heaven, the father of his people; the sun of royalty is felt to vivify and illumine each inhabitant of Soul, be he ever so humble. The darkest side of the picture lies in the crowded cellection of heuses, swarming with human (and insect) life, absolutely devoid of even elementary sanitation; where the use of soap and water is confined to a few of the higher classes; where disease and vice have lived in close partnership for several hundred years; where dishenesty and oppression are carried te their utmost limits; where torture and cruelty exercise full sway, and where private and political intrigues hamper and him der any important improvement in, or amelioration of, the conditions of life of the great bulk of the community. The above by no means exhausts the idiosyncrasics of Seul. They still have the curfew there, and the rules which regulate it, and have been in force since 1468, ordain that the gates should be shut at 6 p. m., and that any Corean man who is caught abroad after p. m. shall be arrested by the patrols and fisgged. One of the said gates is ne less than 120 feet wide. The inhabitants of Seul spit so much that they frequently spit themselves dry. The horrible sound of expecteration gees en from morning till night, but half the times it is barren.

NO-SOAP WANTED.

de foreigners always ask the name of this place and that meuntain? What good can it de? There is the place and there is heve lived some months in Corea, and I the mountain. What more do they want?' know something of the king and the peeple. I consider them a very bright race, and I -> pect to see a growth of civilization among A writer in the New York Hereld say. em which will develop their country and The general epening up of Corea to the in-fluences of western civilization began in the , ut them upon a high plane among the nayear 1866. At that time Corea was the

AN AMERICAN ACCOUNT.

NO TREATY WANTED.

eneral being Lieutenant-Commander W.

Scott Schley, who was afterward to win fame

as the rescuer of Lieut. Greely. The first

twinkling were at close quarters with the

of artillery fell into the hands of the con

'Hermit Kingdom" in more than name. THE FAST ATLANTICILINE. The present king had ascended the throne a couple of years befere, but being a mere boy the government was wholly in the hands of Mr. Huddart Replies to the Letter

his regent father, a bitter hater both of Published in the London Times. foreigners and of change. Some French nissionaries, who had braved the law of the

MONTREAL, Aug. 14. - The Star cable says: country and boldly advanced into the native London, Aug. 14.—James Huddart, pro-moter of the fast Atlantic steamship service cities, were horribly massaored in 1866, and a French expedition sent to chastise the o Canada, replies to the letter published in the Times from the Allans of Glasgow, in hat journal this morning. In his reply Mr. Huddart says that he asked the Allans. to co-operate with him in his scheme, but that they replied in effect that it was heir business to discredit his project, but if the scheme succeeded they could not afford to be out of it, since they would have exrausted all the usual means to destroy the undertaking. Mr. Huddart thinks that at the outset an effectual answer to the maligners of the St. Lawrence route is the fact that it has been navigated by mail steamers for the past twenty years without loss. "Under the new contract," Mr. Huddarb

"Under the new contract," Mr. Huddard continues, "speed will always be a secondary consideration to safety." He is confident that the new company will be promptly floated and firmly placed as a dividend paying institution of the highest national and commercial importance. In company the operation of the second terms of the second terms the second terms of terms of the second terms of conclusion he says that the moment is opportune in every way to begin the new service. One of his reasons is that the present liners and those which the American company will shortly float are not likely to be surpassed for many years except by those projected for the Canadian service.

It was intended to secure a treaty for BLUEFIELDS RETAKEN. the protection of Americans shipwrecked on the ceast of Corea, to enquire into the General Sherman affair, and te ebtain, if The Captain of the Mohawk Lands a essible, a treaty of commerce. Peace-Party From His Vessel.

ful negotiations, however, preved to be impossible. The natives garrisoned the LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Times has the following despatch frem Pert Limon, dated August 12: "The warship Mohawk has arrived here with Prince Clarence and forts along the river, and prepared to make things hot for the foreigners should they attempt to ascend the river to the capital. A survey expedition, under Capt. Herner 110 refugees abeard. Bluefields has been retaken by 2,500 Nicaraguan treeps who arrived from Rama and Greytown on trans-ports flying the United States flag. Blake, consisting of the Monocacy and Pales, with four steam launches, was sent up the river. When they were close to Kang-wa island the Corean batteries, containing some On the approach the United States marines whe had been on duty ashore reeighty guns, suddenly opened fire upon them. The redeubt was instantly wrapped turned to their vessel. The resident Americans being thus abandened became very indignant and many in a sheet of flames, discharging in a few seconds about three hundred shets. One ccount save that these rasped the water of them removed the national flag from their houses and stamped on it in the like a hailstorm. The veterans of the civil war had never known such rapid firing. Yet only one American was wounded. Fortunstreets. They protested. On entering the government heuse the Nicaraguan authorately the order to fire had been given a few seconds late; the American vessels were ties hauled down and tore to shreds th Mosquite fisg. They placed under arrest numerous Americans and Jaalready out of the line of fire, and as the guns of the natives were fastened on legs maicans suspected of being in sym-pathy with Prince Clarence. The captain of the Mohawk landed a party of men and they could not be manipulated, and were of no further use. The answering fire from the gunboats and launches soon cleared the went te the prison and rescued every ene therein who claimed their protection. The fort of its defenders, and a week later a punitive expedition was landed in order to Mehawk will wait her orders from home. teach the Coreans a necessary lesson. The force, composed of 650 men, was led by Commander L. A. Kimberley, the adjutant-Prince Clarence will remain on board.

FRANCE. The Assassin of President Carnot Suffers Death at the Guillotine.

The Place of Execution Strongly Guarded by Troops, but there was no Attempt at be E Disturbance.

LYONS, Aug. 16 .- The place was crowded with people to witness the execution of Caserio Santo. The efficial executioner, mates. after several hours of frnitless search for lodgings, was obliged to inveke the aid of

the authorities to procure quarters. Owing to various hitches, the guillotine did not arrive from Paris until six o'cleck last evening. The people appeared to rejoice at the approaching end of the de-tested assassin.' Santo appeared to be unconscients of his speedy fate. His demeanor has been stolid. He occupied his time yesterday in reading Don Quixete, which he will At one o'clock this morning the clear commenced to police peeple away from the vicinity the prison. When the troops mar of the prison. When the troops marched to the square called Cour Suche in which the execution was to take place there were hardly a score of onlookers. The aspect at dawn was mest dismal. Nebody was per mitted to walk on the pavement around the prison. Black figures passed through the streets, and after an exchange of words with the seldiers, crossed the square to the prison. They were detectives and journal-At 4 50 the prisoner was led to the guilletine. He trembled as he emerged from sult.

the prisen, and had to be assisted to the scaffold. As he was being fastened down he cried "Vive l'Anarchie." His death was To the Editor of The Sun: SIR-If "Kings County" will read my letter carefully he will see that it had nothastantaneous and occurred at 4.55 a. m ing whatever to do with the rector of this Chere was no unusual demonstration. parish, to whom I give all the credit and The assassin's full name is Caserio Santo

Jerenimo. in our public schools of today. My letter dealt with the sermon of a newly fledged man out of the pulpit, but who on this occa-sion get somewhat into deep water. If Kings county has been well grounded in the faith once and for all delivered to the from Romanism and Protestantism. CASERIO SANTO.



Flax-Three hundred theusand. FRENCH BICYCLE W MEN Gross total of all creps, nearly thirty-one million bushels. The hay crop is reported light, averaging one decimal fifty-two for

Rye-Fifty-four thousand

A Fine Sketch of Bisley.

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Lively Parisienne Gives Her Ideas on the Pieasures of the Wheel.

The petato and root creps are reported "Cycling," exclaimed the Paristenne with a smile. "I adore it. It is now To the bulletin the government ap pends this remark: Correspondents have in general estimated the grain yield at what the most popular woman's sport. My girl friends who rode horseback are abandoning the horse of flesh for that of steel. How many ladies have you seen, night be expected if dry, hot weather continued, remembering hew the crops suffered last season just before cutting. The condinonsieur, en bicycle this morning Doz+ns?" tions at present are favorable, and the yield

will in all probability exceed the esti-"Yes; quite that." "And all in knickerbockers of some form or other?"

"Yes; and they were modest enough." "Of course they were; it is the dress E. A. Smith is well known as a business or the sport."

"Actresses, I believe, were the first to man, and also as an officer of the Rifles and a good shot, but he is perhaps not so well inaugurate the sport," I remarked. "Yes, you are right; and when we saw known as an artist. Hanging in his office on the North wharf is a large pastel sketch them enjoying themselves, and in smart of the Bisley camp and ranges, drawn by himself, that is not only a fine souvenir of costumes-oh, so chic-we took up the pastime with elan. We are different, the great imperial rifle meet, but is an adpardon me, monsieur, from your sismirable bit of artistic work. It is a large ters. We at once saw the possibilities sketch, showing clearly the ranges, the men in the field, the tents, bulletin boards of the sport; the pretty neat dress, so suitable that your Madame Grundy is slowly agreeing to adopt it, occurred and other paraphernalia, while in the foreto us at once. I was one of the first ground are reproduced from photographs in to become a cyclist, and yet when lifelike manner some of the most famous went to my dressmaker to obtain a shots of the different branches of the correct and smart costume ere taking service. The drawing and the figure work my lessons at the Manege Petit, in the s really excellent and was highly praised by Champs Elysees, she was able to submit for my choice four or five different deohn C. Miles, who gave Mr. Smith some oints in coloring that added to the effecsigns. I really believe that we are fondiveness of that portion of the work. Mr. er of exercise here in Paris than your women are in London. Oh, the delight of that costume! If you have ever Smith spent a good many leisure hours over the sketch, but he is well repaid by the reworn skirts you would know it. I soon learned to ride. Without the terrible inconvenience of petticoats that is easily done. Fully a score of girls were learn. ing at the same time in the Manege Petit, and so we decided, some of take our first ride en plein air (out of door) in company. When we started we found that our neat suits were not raise that he is deserving of for the excelless becoming than habits, or even ordilent schoel that he has taken up (and im-proved en), where some kind of religious nary dress, while they were infinitely more comfortable and decent. Yes, deteaching is given which is so much lacking cent. For I have seen one of your English girls riding a tricycle in skirts ; that sight was enough to condemn them for ever in my eyes. We had no prejudice deacon, who, by the way, is a most estimable to contend against. No gamins should out after us. We called for admiration, not amusement or disapproval.

"Do I mind telling you my views saints and can answer my letter 1 will be glad te learn of him, otherwise he had upon costume?" mademoiselle continued. "Certainly not. Firstly, then, better transport himself to Paradise row, what you have referred to as the 'dividwhere the pure milk of the word, the true ed skirt' is an error. It presents too taith is preached, the faith equally free great a surface to the, wind. Knickerbockers, neither too full nor too tight, ROTHESAY. are the only garment possible for real and perfect comfort. One may wear a short skirt, of course, if one's taste or figure prompts it ; but this should never come below the knees when seated on the machine, and I much prefer my own costume, with no skirt other than that afforded by the long redingote bodice. Some women, you will have doubtless noticed, wear very wide Zouave-shaped garments : others very tight ones. Both are wrong, the happy middle course being the best. Well, underneathunderneath I wear a suit of silk and wool. This is English made, and very rtable things they are for cycling or horseback exercise. "Stays?" I interrogated. "Why yes! We do not wear the costume solely because it is more healthy, rather because it is chic and suitable. French because it is chic and suitable. women would scarcely seek to purchase freedom of movement at the price of their figures. Your 'rational dress' advocates will make few converts I think, till they talk less loudly ' concerning the abolition of the corset. You ask what .materials are best. Briefly, then, any that will resist hard ware, Any such as would be used to make a walking costume; in fact I have read the reports of meeting in England to decide upon a costume. No one style of dress will suit every woman cyclist. Each should exercise taste. Women in pretty costumes would win the day. The colors should be serviceable, but not sad-'dowdy' you call it. An English woman was riding in the Bois de Boulogne the other day. Her costume was good, but so 'dowdy' a dirty gray. I do not wonder at the opposition shown, if they want to wear such garments as she wore. If it is fine bring your camera to the Bois stand, at the corner of the Allee des Potenux, and then take home to the women English cyclists impressions of the garments they should wear to gain both freedom and admiration at the same instant.

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The Coreans are said never to wash them selves; but twice in their lives they are washed-when they are born and after they are dead. However, they are more cleanly in their clothes than their persons, for the Osrean's principal items of expense are for laundry, tebacco and hats. The Corean hats are marvelous; the common black hat costs as much as three dollars, and the man darins often have to give twenty. The bet ter the hat is, moreover, the less shade it gives from the sun, for the transparent network of which it is made becomes so much the finer. The Coreans are the greatest smekers in the world; they are also among the mest indelent of mertals. In one respect, however, this is not true. They are marvelous walkers, and will walk immen distances to see a favorite view: shev can do their thirty-odd miles day after day, and they can carry immense burdens, moreover The ordinary lead for a Cerean porter i 250 pounds on the flat, or 100 pounds in bad country; with this they will de from eight to ten miles a day.

FEMALE CUSTOMS.

t Unlike the Japanese, the Cereans are beef eaters. The principal feature of the Cerean home, which Capt. Cavendish de-scribes, made of wattle and daub between rough hewn uprights, and with a mud floor cevered with straw mate, was that the roof timbers were out of all prepertien heavier than the uprights, though they enly had to support the lightest thatch. The women seem to be much worse off than they are in our men sprang up the steep incline to at-tack the citadel. They swarmed ever the ramparts or through the breeches, and in a defending garrison. The Coreans fought stubbornly to the last without asking for quarter, and were all of them slain. After Japan. The dress of the lower order o native wemen consists of a very loose pair of treusers or long drawers of native cloth that the remaining subsidiary forts were soon captured, and 50 flags and 481 pieces er Manchester sheeting, reaching to the ankles, and fastened round the waist by a cord. Over this is a petticoat of the same material, reaching te the calf. On the sheulders is a jacket with sleeves, which covers the chest. The women plait their hair into tails, which are worn around the head. The female Corean, to a western eye, is hideous, even in childhood, though the boys are often very handsome, as, in-deed, are a few of the men. The woman in Cerea is merely a useful machine to pro vide for the wants of the man. Marriage is merely a bargain, and chastity is expected only from the wife. The husband may keep concubines, or indulge in other forms of vice, but the wife must be chaste under pain o death: her part is to bear children, to rise early, to get to bed late, to keep the fields. gardens, house and stables in order; and, in short, to be a woman-of all work.

WOMEN AS WORKERS. The women do all the labour in the fields and really seem less effeminate than the men. Capt. Cavendish noticed "two goed loeking boys of 18, who had magnificent queues of black hair, which we admired, but learned that their size was due to false hair plaited in. A Corean, until he becomes engaged to be married, wears his hair in a pigtall without any head covering, but after that important occasion, which takes place as early in life as his parents can conveniently arrange for, he has his head partly shaved, and his hair twisted up into a knot on the top of his head, and can wear one of the numerous hats for masculine adornment. One of our 'Wapus' discharged at Kap-San, was an unattached bachelor, and although 40 years of age wore a boy's pig-tail. On the other hand, we saw several children of 9 or 10 years of wage wearing the marriage tep-knot." Capt. Cavendish says that, as in China, lying is a fine art; in fact, the Corean has a rooted objection to telling a negotiated by Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia and Italy. An interesting fereigner anything; it is a case of ask no questions and I'il tell you no lies. "They resent being acked questions very much, and will give aby reply, if they think one will believe it, so that they need not bother selves to ask for the required informa-One one occasion I asked him the tion. name of a mountain close to our path, and his reply was at once a name out of his own head, I asked him how he happened to know, never having been in the locality before. His only reply was: 'Why

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

THE BRITISH COMMONS.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The house of commons this evening, by a vote of 112 to 107, adopt-ed a local option amendment to the Miners' Eight Hours' bill introduced by Abel Chomas, member for East Carmarthenshire. attery, which was attacked unexpectedly in the rear, was taken without difficulty; the works were completely demolished, and the cannon rolled into the river. On the following day the next fort-Fort Monocacy, as it was obristened—was cleared by shells from the Menocacy's guns, and was then dismantled by the landed troops. An advance was next made upon the citadel, er As a result of the adoption of the amendment, the government will abanden the eight-hour bill and reintroduce it at the next session. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, and many other liberals supprincipal fort, which was perched upon the creat of a rocky hill. The Coreans were hovering beyond the reach of our guns in ported the amendment.

After Baron Ashberne, Baron Herschel, the Marquis of Clanricarde and other per-sens had speken for and against the bill, vastly superier numbers, and were evidently waiting for an opportunity to orush the Lord Salisbury, formerly prime minister, arose to speak against the measure. The little American army as soon as it had en-tered the ravine lying below the fort. arose to speak against the measure. The house at this time was crewded with spectators, the diplomatic bedy being present in full force, and Lord Salisbury was enthusiastically cheered. He opened his remarks by com-menting upon the weakness of the argu-To defeat these tactics five hewitzers and two companies of infantry were posted as a rear guard on rising ground, while the main body moved forward to sterm the citadel. The Coreans attacked the howitzers in large numbers, but the excellent practice made by the American gunners, under Master A. V ments made in defence of the bill and said that his task was thus made easy. He said Wadhems, scattered them effectually, and that; while unjustifiably accusing the late government, Baren Herschell, the lerd high chanceller, had shirked discussion of the prevented any large body of them frem getting in cless quarters with our men. Presently, at a signal previously agreed up-on, the firing from the Monocacy ceased, and amid a hail of bullets from the enemy main spring of the bill, namely, the powers of arbitrators which were fercibly imposed

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

upon the landlords.

Fast Passage of the Northern Pacific Steamer Tacoma-China and

Japan.

querors. The citadel was named Fort Mo-Kee, in honer of the gallant young officer VICTOBIA, B. C., Aug 15.-The Nerthern Pacific Liner Tacema, which left Yokehama who was the first over the parapet. on August 1st, arrived this morning, cem-pleting the fastest passage she has ever made. There was no incident of special THE COUNTRY OPENED. The defeat of 1871 probably rendered made. there was no incident of special importance on the trip and war had not been formally declared between China and Japan before her sailing, although hostilities had been instituted. Full particulars of the sinking of the Chithe Cereans more ready to treat peaceably with foreigners than they were before. In any case the hour for opening up the country was at hand. The process began in 1876, when a treaty was made with Japan. A nese troopship Kew Shing, flying the British flag, were received at Yekohama a few days party of Japanese sailors, while landing for water on Kang-wa Island, were mistaken for Americans or Frenchmen, and were prior to the Tacoma's departure, and speculation was rife as te what action Eng-land would take in the premises, war not having been declared when the Kow Shing fired upon by a neighboring fort. Japan as an indemnity that certain privileges in trade should be granted her. This was the was cleared by the British consul, and therefore being a simple merchantman flying the English colors. The English press of first step toward the opening of the country to foreign interceurse. The Corean-Japa-nese treaty of 1876-the first entered into Japan unite in expressing contempt for "Japan's great naval victory," and the general tene of their editorials on the war by the Coreans-was concluded on the basis of tree trade, only a small amount of tenis strongly condemnatory of Japan's policy. The Mikado is hardly satisfied with the nage dues on shipping being payable. In a subsequent convention in 1877 assurance of his government that the people demanded war, and has instructed his superintendent general of police to re-port on the feeling of the people in regard to the recent course of the government. Japan was graated the privilege of opening three coaling sections on the coast; in 1879 the harbor Gensan, and later Chemulpo, were thrown open to Japanese emmerce, all other nations being excluded Four Chinese transports for Corea were still missing when the Tacema left Japan, and from the benefits granted to Japan. In the meantime, China, which has always rethe supposition was that they have been lost in the typheon which raged with excepgarded Uerea as a dependency of her empire. began to grow jealous of the increasing inluence of Japan, and to counteract this held ional viole ice on July 26.

In regard to the report that most, if not all, the large epium refineries will close down en account of the United States tariff of her inveterate enemy, encouraged, if not actually instigated, foreign powers to fellow in the footsteps of Japan in concluding with down on account of the United States tariff chadges, Mah Chow, manager of one of the largest firms in the city, says he does not bink the president will sign the bill, but if he does all factories will shut up. this "hermit kingdom," and it was with her help that Admiral Shufeldt led the way and successfully carried through a treaty be-tween the United States and Corea in 1882. Later on commercial treaties were also

A NEW YORK FIRE

account of the elroumstances attending the conclusion of the American treaty has NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-A fire which sused a less of about \$250,000 broke out been given by Rear-admiral Shuteldt. whe, in the course of his account of the this afternoon on the top floor of the five story brick building on the corner of Hanson and Thomas streets. The building was occupied by R. C. Williams & Co., wholesale grocers, who had their stock walload at \$200 coordinates and the stock walload at \$200 coordinates and \$200 coordinates and \$200 coordinates and \$200 coordinates and the stock walload at \$200 coordinates and \$200 coor opening up of Corea by his country, eb-serves that the Americans are new in the lead there, and can, if they will, be the predominating power. "It is true," he says, "that Cerea is still wrapped in the darkness whe had their steck, valued at \$225,000, considerably damaged, while the building was damaged to the extent of \$25,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance. (the cause of the fire is not known, people are, however, no further back than

The crewd outside the lines at 3 o'cl was small, but from that time it quickly welled, until towards 4 o'clock, the time t which the execution was expected to ake place, it had grown to large proper-When the preparations of Deibler had been completed he twice tested the gallows and pronounced it satisfactory.

It was then 4.25 c'clock. The troops then closed in around the guillotine. When day ight arrived the square and streets near by were thronged with people. working clothes and put on coats of black. Then, escorted by a squad of gendarmes, the executioner and his men entered the prisen. At 4.30 o'cleck M. Raux, the governor of the prison, awakened Santo, saying to him, 'Courage Sante, the hour has arrived.' The cor ndemned man raised himselt, his face ourned livid, and his hands and limbs trembled in convulsions, despite his efforts to ap-pear careless at his fate. This trembling continued until the last

noment. He could hardly stand, and his limbs were so stiff from fright that his clothes were put on him with the utmost difficulty. In reply to the question from the governor vhether he would have breakfast, Santo de clined to eat. He also refused religious consecration from the priests.

MANITOBA NEWS. The Government's Official Crop Bulletin, and What It Contains.

The Catholics Will Continue, Their Separate Schools, as at Present. 11

WINNIPEG, Aug. 15.—The Maniteba gov-ernment has issued its efficial crop bulletin teday. The estimated yields per acre in the different districts is given as follows: Nerthwest district—Wheat, 20 bushels; sats, 34; barley, 25; peas, 25; rye, 20. Southwest district-Wheat, 13; eats, 24; barley, 20; peas, 15; flax, 10; rye, 15. North central-Wheat, 19; oats, 38; barley, 30; peas, 25. South central—Wheat, 16; oats, 28; bar-ley, 23; peas, 15; flax, 10; rye, 10. East district—Wheat, 14; oats, 27; bar-

ley, 24; peas, 15; flax, 16; rye, 18, The total yield of wheat is estimated at nearly sixteen million bushels, which is an average of between fifteen and sixteen bush els to the acre, the average fer the whole province having been materially reduced by unexpectedly small yields in the eastern and southwestern districts. The want of rain was the cause of this. The total yield of ats will be 12,200,000 bushels.

Ludwick Ferst, a farmer living near Resenfeld, was killed by lightning last night. Gee. Hannan, a well-known resident of Banff, died yesterday at Calgary as the re-

Bahn, died yesterday at Calgary as the re-sult of a surgical operation. A meeting of the Cathelics of the city was held last night to consider matters re-lating to the Cathelic scheols. The meeting was a representative one, and the discuswas a representative one, and the discus-sions were characterized by enthusiasm and unanimity. The attitude of the govern-ment with respect to the school legisla-tion was condemned, and it was decided tion was condemned, and it was decided to make a formal protest to the ministers against the position in which the Oatholics have been placed by public school act. It was decided to continue separate schools as at present. A deputation was appointed to wait on the government and give expression wait on the Gathelia nonvietion the on behalf of the Cathelic population to the disappreval of the treatment they have re-ceived in educational matters. The committee was also appointed to wait on Mr. Laurier on his arrival here in regard to the Charles Sharpe of Emerson, who made a criminal assault on a young girl there, was today flogged in the jail yard "by erder of the chief justice.

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Wife-Why, Charlie, what's up? Charlie-Ruined, my dear!-same old story!-taking Gov'nor's money!-stock exchange; hoped to put it hack! lost the lot !-ruined my dear!-we've got nothing left in the whole world! Owing to the absence of so

many upon holidays and the Wife (cheerfully)-Nothing! Don't say that, Charlie-we have at least our dullness of trade during the hot summer months, the pub-lishers of the Art Portfolio self-respect. It isn't as though you'd lost the money horse racing. of Canada (which has been

"Be Quiet," Said She.

announced for some weeks An excellent story was told at a Lonback in these columns) have don charity danner the other night, Mr. decided upon suspending pub-lication until Sept. 15th next. Sydney thound, the chairman of the Poplar Hospital for Accidents, is re-Parts one to eight are now ported as follows: One day a man was brought in who

ready and can be had upon was thought to be dead. His wife was with him. One of the doctors said. application through the SUN Number nine will appear "He is dead." but the man raised his head and said. "No, I am not dead yet," whereupon his wife admonished him saying. "Be quiet, the doctor bught to know best," (Great laughter.) September 15th and one part each week thereafter until series is completed. One would like to know the sequel. Was the man cowed into his coffiin, Canada is a perfect gem and should have a place in after all.

Large Orders.

Orders for two hundred and fifty loconotives and several thousand railway carriages have been given by the Russian Government to Austrian and Belgian firms, for the trans-Siberian railway.



THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., A. GUST 22, 1894. moment stood still, undecided what to timidly, like a mouse which fears to NEWCASTLE FIELD BATTERY OF

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itation. Go ! I command"

THE MYSTERIOUS LOVER. "I cannot possibly go to him," mur-

mured Mathilde ,as, turning back, she walked on leisurely. She opened her

The lovely Countess Mathilde had book to simulate that she was reading, been left a widow at an early age, and and now and again would steal furshe was now about to put aside her tive looks around to see whether he followed her. weeds, which she had assumed more The form continued to keep at a cerfor fashion's sake than on account tain distance as though afraid to venof any affectionate regard for her late

ture near. husband. The count, in truth, de-"What if it were not Frederick?" the countess cried in alarm, as the served this indifference, for who in thought struck her that :t. might be his right senses would have dreamed some escaped lunatic or robber, so of dying who had for a wife the loveshe hastened her pace. On reaching liest and most amiable of women? the door of her cottage she looked The count during his short married back and saw her discreet admirer. still keeping his distance, lean against life had spent his time in operating an orange tree, bend one knee to the wildly on the stock exchange until he ground, and place his hand on his lost his own fortune and the large heart.

"There is no longer any doubt,' dowry brought by his wife in one of Mathilde exclaimed, "that it is Freithe many financial crises, which have erick who has returned, and, repentruined thousands. However, this ciring of his neglect, kneels down to ask cumstance of his well-nigh total ruin pardon!"

was not generally known, and after The countess was rather pleased at this romantic return of her suitor, his death Mathilde passed off in her and she gave her maid instructions circle as a rich widow, when, as a that should Master Frederick call not fact, she had scarcely sufficient to to admit him, for she said, "He must be made to understand kindly that two and from it climbed up to the balcony, satisfy the necessaries of life. lonely women cannot receive a youth Mathilde was the daughter of a reat this hour of night, but that if he tess was able to close the windows. tired military officer, a widower, and calls in the morning I will then see already advanced in life. who had ochim."

curpled his leisure in cultivating his But the evening wore away and yet flower gardens rather than in attendno one called. ing 'to the education of his daughter. "Ah, well ! it was foolish of me," Hence from her childhood Mathilde Mathilde thought, "to think he would had enjoyed complete liberty. Miscall at this time of the day; he is far tress of her time, and of a well too well-bred and discreet to intrude stocked library of sensational novels, himself in the evening. Tomorrow he her mind imbibed all the romantic will be sure to call." ideas contained in these volumes, and Two hours before her usual time of she knew nothing of the real world rising Mathilde was up and impatientoutside her home than what she read ly scolding her poor maid for being in these highly-flavored romances. lazy, and the latter hurried out to

Her marriage with the count was fetch some milk for her mistress's simply one of convenience, and when early breakfast. At the dairy she she discovered that, in place of a found assembled all the gossips of gallant enamored count of fiction, she the village, who were talking about had bound her fate for life to a species a youthful form in a cloak and hood of money--changer, she began to that had ben seen prowling about lament what she, with infinite charm, around the countess's cottage, and called the positiveness of her husband. gliding among the trees, some saying Her poetic sentiments were ever at that they had spent many hours unvarience with the unromantic ideas der the shadows huddled up. of the count, and her highly-strung One and all, however, declared that imagination suffered acutely at this it was certain he had spent the greatcontinual contact with a walking

er part of the night, whether on the cipher who himself considered her only branches above or under them, on set of performing monkeys had come the trees opposite the chamber of the | to Valencia with his clever troupe to The youthful widowed countess had countess. observed in her walks a youth who Carmen lost no time in recounting constantly followed her, and would to her mistress all the details of the place himself in nooks and corners gossips.

where she could not fail to see him. "How impudent of him!" exclaimed He was about twenty years of age, the countess. "It would have been better for Frederick to have called with long curly hair falling on his shoulders, slight moustache and beard at once than to set the people talk--one of those sentimental-looking ing.' beings to be found in all countries Then, touched by this evidence of

that, like the monkeys, assume by affection, she continued, "Poor fellow! gestures and love-sick looks to capso delicate and gentle! thus to extivate the hearts of the women. Our pose himself to taking a severe cold!" gallant hero found a means of intro-On taking her usual afternoon walk ducing himself to the countess with Mathilde directed her steps to the av- even as Master Frederick himself. such address that he soon became a enue of trees where on the preceding frequent visitor. Frederick, for such afternoon she had seen the apparation. adventure in which she had taken so was his name, played the guitar, and She searched on every side, yet with- prominent a part, bade Carmen pack began his courtship by nightly serout finding her admirer, but on up their things and close the house, enades under her window; this so flat- reaching the orange tree, where he as she was weary of the country, and had knelt down in supplication, she nature was ready for any adventure, discovered in a rent of the tree a glove. Mathilde judged by this token that she began to feel a veritable passion for her admirer. that Frederick must long to obtain Frederick, however, was not so rober forgiveness ere he should dare mantically inclined; he was no more than a law student in the enjoyment to appear before her, and that, therefore, he indicated by the glove an inof a very moderate allowance from genious way of obtaining it. The idea his family, but had involved himself struch her as a charming one, and she in debt, and as his, creditors pressed hastened home to write a letter and around him he judged it would be a place it in the rent of the tree where fine stroke of business to marry the she had found the glove. This she did, reputedly rich widow, and thus satisfy inditing a long, reproachful letter, yet them. He at once consulted an old full of love and forgiveness. Above uncle of his, who was himself in difall things she implored him not to ficulties, and who not only approved repeat his conduct of the previous of his scheme, but volunteered to open evening, as it would, in the first place, negotiations with the lovely countess. set all the gossips talking, and, sec-He proceeded to call on the lady, ondly, risk his life by remaining out and formally asked her hand in marall night and catching cold. riage for his dear nephew. The countess quickly left the house, Mathilde, judging it to be her duty to and placed the scented note in the end. make known her actual position, tree, and ran back home feeling as if afforded him a clear statement of she had been guilty of some indisher affairs. He gallantly replied that creet act, so greatly does mystery inthe question of wealth had never fluence the nervous system of women. entered the mind of his nephew, that Mathilde then placed herself in obit was solely her charms and beauty servation at a corner of her window, which had enthralled his heart, and and presently she saw the branches cf he was simply passionately in love the tree moving and distinguished a with herself. form gliding among them. This form, He departed and sought Frederick, however, seemed to Mathilde to be with whom he enjoyed a good laugh rather below the height of Frederick, at the simple sincerity of the countess. but this she ascribed to the distance, So closely, however, was Frederick which diminishes the size of the obhunted down by his creditors that, jects, for she argued, "Who but Fredhaving under false pretences obtained erick would do such extravagant a large sum of money from a friend, things?" he judged it wiser to take the night Mathilde was intent on her watch to train to France, and never stopped see whether he would come to remove until he was beyond the frontier. the letter, when, in an inopportune Mathilde took this sudden flight of moment, Carmen entered the room to his as an insult. Not even a hurried ask some trivial question, and, whilst note of farewell had he written to her: turning around to reply to the maid, and for two weary months did she the letter was removed, and the form wait, yet no letter or sign did she have disappeared into the woods. from Frederick; and then, disgusted That day passed, yet Frederick did with society and its emptiness, she not put in an appearance. This, insought relief in the country. Taking deed, seemed to Mathilde to be carcyonly her maid, Carmen, with her, she ing discretion to unnecessary limits. went back to the house where her "Thats' just what the fine gentlechildhood had been spent, a pretty men do," she murmured. "As soon as cottage not far from Valencia. She they quit the Cafe of the Montera, sought out the places where as a where they have been boasting of their child she had roamed, and she tried to imaginary prowess to their companconvince herself that nature, so ions, they falter, and know not how to praised by the poets, had sufficient act. I shall certainly not go after him charms to satisfy anyone who appreto offer him my hand!" ciated her gifts, and that the society Nevertheless Mathilde did go out of mankind was a superflous thing. again and wended her way to the Mathilde was still too much under the orange tree to convince herself that influence of her smarting sorrow to the letter had been removed. She just treat with indulgence the sex to which thought that she might find a reply Frederick belonged. in its place. It was, however, but a A month had gone by, when one evevain hope. ning at sunset as she returned from Why is it that Mathilde at a late her usual walk along an avenue of hour of the night does not retire? Why trees, book in hand, and in one of her does she descend on the tip-toe to find romantic, meditative moods, she sudout whether her maid is asleep? Ah denly started, and fancied that, on the who can fathom the secret of a opposite side of the wooded trees, she woman's heart? had seen the form of an elegant The countess, after assuring herself youth. She stood still and, fixing her that all is quiet and safe, noiselessly gaze on the spot, she no longer places her lamp at the further end of doubted. Standing there among the her chamber, and comes to sit behind trees was a form arrayed in a travelthe curtains of her window, for she ling cloak and hood, lithe and elegant fancies she has heard a prelude on the as may be that of Frederick. The guitar played upon her balcony. fast-approaching darkness of the eve-She rises, and gently opens the ning, and the long shadows cast by sashes, and in the darkness peers out. the trees, prevented Mathilde from At the base of the garden wall stands distinguishing the features of that ina form in cloak and hood, holding a dividual, who, finding that he had guitar in his hands. been noticed, saluted her with all the Mathilde, fuil of romantic ideas, grace and elegance of a finished judged it showed his good sense not courtier. "Can it be Frederick?" she asked to present himself for an interview and explanation until he should have herself. "Can he have returned from given her a sentimental musical proof France and discovered that I had of his undying love. come here?" Mathilde slightly bowed her head ly, "what a poetic soul you have !" "Ah, dear Frederick !" she said softin response to his salute, and for a By degrees she puts out her head

fall into the clutches of a cat. In the ARTILLERY. shadows of the night the mysterious lover saw her figure, robed in white, (Advocate, Aug. 8th.)

appear on the balcony, leaning over The Field Battery, Lt. Colonel Caul the balustrade, and he fell on one knee commanding, went into camp to perand pressed his hand to his heart in form their annual drill on Monday a supplicating manner. A moon beam at that moment burst out between the last.

leafy trees, and fell on the kneeling Their old local camping ground. "Camp Hamill," not being available, "My good sir," cried out the counthe battery was obliged this year to tess, "your conduct is simply unpardonable ! Be good enough to end this go a little farther from town to secure foolery and remember who I am. This suitable grounds. They have found is carrying things too far. You are this at "Camp Cruden," situate on the making me the subject of the gossip of bank of the Cruden Brook, on the farm the idle tongues in the neighborhood. of James Mitchell. This kind of wooing might do very The tents are pitched on the rising

well for the gallants of the chivalrous ground about five hundred yards from times of Calderom, when the chate-Chaplain Island road ,and between the laines would listen to the love-songs tents and the road is the field used for of the troubadours sung under the field manoeuvres. The battery is alcastle windows. If you wish to renew most up to its full strength, there beyour suit you must adopt other means ing seventy-four officers and men. We than this. So good-night, and go away are glad to hear that this year there and spend the night, if you like, under is a very large percentage of old arti!the tree you have chosen for your hablery men in the corps and that already rapid progress has been made in mas-On concluding this speech she moved tering the details of drill and the manback to re-enter and cloce the window,

ifold duties of volunteer militia. but her mute admirer, with surprising Colonel Call and his officers have this agility, leaped on to the garden-wall, year the advantage of having attached to the battery an officer from the Canand was in the room before the counadian regiment of artillery. In former years it was the practice to send The chamber was dark, and feeling a a non-commissioned officer as instrucstrange hairy face close to her's, the tor to the different batteries while per countess, in a terrible fright, swooned forming their annual drill, but this away, and fell insensible on the floor. year the military authorities have On recovering somewhat to consc adopted the much better course of iousness, she uttered piercing screams sending out their best commissioned which soon brought her maid to her officers among the volunteer batteries. The officer detailed for this duty in

"Dear mistress ! what ails you ?" connection with our local battery is cried Carmen. "Tell me what is the Capt. Pelletier, of B Battery, Quebec, and the choice is a particularly happy When the countess was able to find one. Capt. Pelletier is a Canadian and her speech she said, with assumed thoroughly understands our volunteer calmness, that she had a vision of her system and its needs and peculiarities. dear departed husband, and had seen Commanding a regular corps himself, he is a perfect master of his profession Carmen, feeling that his mistress and well fitted to teach both how to was not disposed to offer any explana-

command and how to obey. Capt. tion, did not renew her questions, Pelletier was one of the officers sefirmly believing in her heart that the lected by the government to go to living were more likely to appear than England last year for a special course in the higher branches of the artillery In the morning, at breakfast, Car service. He has already shown here men came in to her mistress, to relate that he understands our men and has to her an extraordinary event which secured their confidence and respect, had greatly alarmed all the people in and it will be their fault if they do not the neighborhood. The leader of a receive full benefit from his services. It is now two years since we have seen Colonel Call at local headquargive some performances and had lost ters, but he is as alert and energetic his largest and cleverest monkey, calas when we first knew him on the led the Guitarrist and the Lover. This

organization of the battery, and sets animal, dressed as an elegant youth, the pace for both officers and men in had escaped after a performance, and, all their military duties. on being pursued through the city, had It has been mainly due to his pertaken refuge in the wooded parts of severance and indomitable energy that the suburbs where he had frightened the battery has been maintained in its all the women, until that very morning, present efficient state, and judging when, after a long hunt, his master from the programme of drills and

> duties mapped out for the present camp of instruction, there will be the usual good showing at its close. The promotions this year are: Corporal Howard Kitchen to sergeant No. 3 subdivision, vice Shaugh-

nessy, reduced to the ranks. Bombadier Mont Jones to be corporal No. 1 subdivision, vice Williston,

Trumpeter Edward Williamson.

Gunners-Andrew DeRoche, William

Gardner, George Campbell, Wm. Hick-

ey, W. J. Dunn, Edward Giltz, John

Silva, Fred Vye, John Tuchie, James

Drivers-Richard O'Brien, William

Gunners-Samuel Kingston, John

Collar Maker Bliss Bleakney.

Sergeant Charles Gremly.

Sub-division No. 1:

Subdivision No. 2:

Sgt. William Copp.

Corpl. William Walsh.

Bomb. Chas. Deott.

Corporal Mont Jones.

Bombd. William Black.

MOOSEPATH RACES.

A Good 'Afternoon's Sport and Some Fine Trotting.

The Result of the Different Events.

The special meeting at Meesepath park Wednesday afterneen was a good one. The crowd was not as large as it should have been, for there were three well centested events. The 2.30 race for trotters and pacers brought out a field of eight good norses. The race was won by Sir Brenten, by Grand Sentinel, but he had to exert himself to get there. The eld reliable Helena was 18 years old that day, and she celebrated the event by capturing two heats. Rose L. set the pace nearly every time, but then she was beaten out. The pacers Fred, Mellie and Nettie G. did not show up well, the track being clearly against them. The three-year-old colt stake race was won by Hatassa Wilkes, by Harry Wilkes, who did the same thing as a two-year-old at Moose path last year. Champe pushed her hard every time, however, coming in first in the third heat. He was set back for running and Hatassa get the heat. Wheel of For-tune, by Bronze Chief, had a walk ever in the two-year-old colt stake race.

Wheel of Fortune and Champe were entered by A L Slipp of Truro. Protests were entered against both colts on the ground that the entries were irregular, not being sent in in time. The celts were allowed to tret under protest.

The 2 30 race was called first, the entries being: Sir Brenten, Helena, Fred, Nettie G., Ress L., Mellie, Deceiver and Hepe. Sir Brenton drew the pele, and was leader of the party in the back. Fred was close up on him, with Mollie third. Fred crept up on the leader, and at the half was on even terms with him. Sir Brenton and Fred had it het down the back stretch again, but the pacer acted badly and fell behind. Old Helena tretted a very even race and finished a good second, with Fred third, Mollie fourth, Rese L. fifth, Deceiver sixth, Hope seventh and Nettie G. last; time, 2.33. Fred was set back to sixth place by the judges.

in the second heat Sir Brenton's break just after the start gave Mellie first posi-tion. Rose L. was second for a while, but Helena passed her and went for Mollie. At the second quarter pole Helena was leading, with Rose L. second, Mollie third and Sir Brenton fourth. Helena won easily, with Rose L second, Sir Brenton third, Mollie fourth, Deceiver fifth and Nettie G. sixth. Hope and Fred were distanced. The time was 2 33.

Mollie get a bad send off in the third heat. Rose L, went to the front, closely followed by Helena and Sir Brenton. It was not long before the old rean mare had outstripped all hands. Away from the rest of the horses she went. She took the heat, with Rose L. second, Sir Brenton third, Nettie G. fourth, Deceiver fifth and Mellie last. The time was 2 343

Helena had to surrender the lead to Rose L. just after the fourth heat was started, but she in turn had to give up the coveted place to Sir Brenton. Then came opposition from a new quarter, Deceiver going better than he had in any previous heat. He and Rose L. made Sir Brenton de his best. Up the home stretch Deceiver almost beat the other horses out. Sir Brenten wen Nettie G. sixth; time, 2 321. on won the fifth heat and race in





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Arthur G. McLean Charged With the Murder of Nettie Douglass.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 15 -Arthur G. McLean was arraigned in the police court before Judge B. E. Badger at 7 e'clock tenight, on a charge of the wilful and pre-meditated murder of Nettie Douglas. Through his counsel, Fred H. Gould, he waived the reading of the complaint and pleaded not guilty. County solicitor Daniel B. Donovan appeared for the state and asked for a continuance until Wednesby a neck, with Deceiver second, Helena day next at 11 a. m. This the court ordered, third, Rese L. fourth, Mollie fifth and and as bail was denied McLean, he went back to his cell. He appeared absolutely unconcerned throughout the proceeding 2.34^2_4 Helena was second, Nettie G. which were witnessed by an enormous third, Deceiver fourth, Mellie fifth and crowd.

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es Her Ideas on he Wheel. the Paristenne it. It is now n's sport. My horseback are flesh for that of have you seen this morning

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She. told at a Loner night. Mr. man of the cidents, is re-

ought in who His wife was doctors said. an raised his am not dead admonissed the doctor at laughter.) w the sequel. to his coffiin,

and fifty locosand railway by the Rusian and Bel-Siberian rail-

eft the limits. wished to proceed to Madrid for change. On her arrival she learnt that Fredpromoted.

erick had married an opera dancer in Belgium. No. 2 subdivision, vice Walsh, pro-On passing through Albacete

Carmen declared the monkey had as

gallant a bearing as any fine gentle-

man in Madrid, and was as elegant

The countess, deeply mortified at an

moted. Mathilde having had her attention Gunner W. Black to be bombadier drawn to a crowd of people in the No. 1 subdivision, vice Jones, pro-Plaza, hastened to ascertain what moted. had happened. In the centre of the The officers, non-commissioned offigroup lay, stretched and dead, an cers and men now on the strength and enormous monkey. in camp are:

It was the Guitarrist, which subse-Lt. Col. R. R. Call. quently to the adventures recounted Captain R. L. Maltby. by Carmen had again effected its Lieut. A. A. Davidson. escape, and had been shot dead by a Lieut. H. H. Johnstone. jealous husband at the very moment Surgeon F. L. Pedolin. when it had vaulted the garden wall Vet. Surgeon John Morrissy. of his house after playing the lover Sergeant Major Wm. Tuchie. .beneath his wife's windows. His Qr. Mr. Sergeant A. J. Russell. vices had brought him to a disastrous Orderly Clerk Charles Sargeant. Farrier Sergeant John W. Russell

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Bombadier Wm. Walsh to be corporal No. 1 subdivision, vice Jones. Rose L. sixth. SUMMARY. Guner Chas. Deott to be bombadier

2.30 class, pacers and trotters; purse, \$200; di-vided into four parts. Sir Brenton, b h, R E Feltus, Law

The two-year-old celt stake race came next, the starters being Sherwood Girl, Wheel of Fortune, Meddlesome Miss, Deziah B. and Speculator. Wheel of Fortune was an easy winner, taking the two heats as she pleased.

Wheel of Fortune went away from the party at the word ge, and kept leaving them all the time. Sherwood Girl went well in second place. Wheel of Fortune jogged under the wire in 3 08³/₄, well in advance of the others. Sherwood Girl was next. Speculator third, Deziah B. fourth and Meddlesome Miss last.

In the second heat the only thing of note was a collision between Dezlah B. and Sherwood Girl. The first named colt was scared by a dog, and she ran into Sherwood Girl. The latter ran into the fence, the sulky was upset and her driver, Willis, was thrown out. It took Willis but a mement to right the sulky, jump inte his seat and finish. He came in last, but the judge gave him second place, in which his colt was at the time of the collision. Deziah B., who finished sec-end, was set back to fifth. The time was 3.10.

SUMMARY.

Two year old colt stake race, valued at \$175.

Hatassa Wilkes took the three-year-old race in straight heats. Champe get second in each of them. The other starters were Firwood, Micmac, Sans Peur, jr, West Wind, Lauria and Daisy Lumps. Habassa Wilkes got away first in the first heat and was never headed. Champe was the enly colt who got near her. Daisy Lumps and Sans Peur, jr., had a desperate fight for third place, the little mare win-ning. The colts finished in the following erder: Hatassa Wilkes, Uhampe, Daisy Lumps, Sans Peur, West Wind, Lauria, Firwood and Micmac. The time was 2.48, Micmae was lame and Lauria and Firwood soted hadly.

The second heat was about a repetition of

Drivers-Wm. Hambrook, Patrick wagered that he could stand on his bead after the big mare and beat her coming for two hours. He did it, and they spont home. Champe was set back to second place for running however, and Hatassa Wilkes was given the heat and race, time 2.52. Lauria is a good colt, but he wouldn't go right. In the last heat he finished a close third and the knowing ones say he might have done better if there had been any

chance. SUMMARY. Three year old colt stake race. Valued at \$175.

Hatassa Wilkes, bf, Wm Dunbar, Fred-Cicero's wife was a shrew, Terentia. He divorced her for meddling in his business and married an heiress named Pubilla, bub she acted so badly that he was obliged to

The judges were: D. F. George of Fred.

Apple Crop.

The letter of a Wolfville man, who anticipates a short apple crop (perhaps a half crop) in Nova Scotia, was published yester-day. The following New York despatch is interesting in this connection: "Reports of short crops of apples in transatlantic fruit-growing regions are fully verified by J. A. Richardson, of Woodall & Co., one of the largest apple firms of Liverpeel, Eng., who arrived here last week. Mr. Bichardsén says he has visited the British apple-growing regions, and also those of Belgium and other countries on the continent, and by careful personal investigation has become theroughy convinced that the transatlantic apple crop will be exceedingly scant, and the people of those countries compelled almest wholly to depend upon the United States

for their supply of apples in the fail. "In the last few days Mr. Richardson has been visiting some of the principal apple orchards of this state, and he reports the crops to be promising. Advices received by the New York fruit exchange and the Fruit Trade Journal indicate large crops in most apple growing regions throughout the country, and an unusually heavy expert trade is confidentially predicted. "Mr. Richardson starts by the Fall River

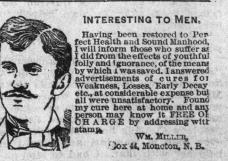
line this evening on a tour of inspection in New England and Canada. He says that he demand for American apples abroad in the fall will surely be unprecedented.

"The smallest quantity of apples exported in the last 14 years was 81,532 barrels, in 1883, there having been previously, in 1880, 1,328,806 barrels, and afterwards, in 1891, the banner year in the apple trade, 1,450,-336 barrels; so that if the exports of the current year are to be unprecedented they must come near 1 5 $^{\circ}$ 0 $^{\circ}$ 0 harrels."

Where Salmon Are Cheap.

The run of sockeye salmon on the Fraser river, B. C., set in the first of the month and on some nights since very large catches have been made. Some canneries received as many as 15,000 fish one merning recently, the beats engaged getting from 50 to 500 fish each. Ten thousand fish were taken from one of the traps in Boundary Bay. Owing to the delay in arrival of the fish and the fact that the catch even then was irregular, prices went up; but that salmen are cheap there appears in the following from the Victoria Colonist of recent date: The prices paid by some of the canneries for salmen during the present week have been unprecedented in the history of the industry in British Columbia. The highest better race though, and Lauria beat West Wind. The time was 2.50²/₂. Hatassa Wilkes led during the first halt of the third heat, followed by Champe, Sans Peur, Lauria, Dalay Lumps and West Wind, in the order named. Towards the latter part of the heat Champe started out after the big mare and beat her coming

the season. And the following shows that the fish are of no ma n siza: A mammoth salmon was bserved Wednesday moning at the Steves. ton cannery that tipped the scale at 64 pounds. This was eclipsed by one caught by Humphrey Trites yesterday, and which weighed 67 pounds.



When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had (hildren, she gave them Castoria,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

Johnson, John Lumsden, Bert Gifford, Ambrose Ryan, Henry Carter, Joseph Witherell, Patrick McCarthy, M. W. McCarthy. Drivers-Timothy Murphy, William Crowe. Subdivision No. 3: Sgt. Howard Kitchen. Corpl. Harry Graham. Bomb. Joseph King.

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Gunners-William Norton, Joseph Baisley, Lawrence McLean, Daniel Mc-Kay, Howard Norton, Wm. Poor, Ernest Hare, Edw. McLean, John Jardine, Hiram Mandeville. Drivers-Joseph McCarthy, Michael

McCarthy. Cooks-John Manderson, John Kingstone.

Subdivision No. 4: Sergeant Horace Kethro. Corporal Fred Jones.

Bombadier John Russell. Gunners-James Mellonald, Edw. McKay, Robert McKay, John McCarthy, George Oakes, Joseph Ingram, Wheelock Whitney, John Hacket, Ed-

William Berden of Weymeuth, Wis.

his winnings in buying a breken column flowers to place at the head of the ceffin.

ward Singleton, Thomas Lawlor.



ON THE POINT.

Bedford seated Miss Page in the boat's end and pushed off. He had first carefully wiped out its wet bottom.

"But I can't make it fit for you," he said, looking at her with apology in his smile-at the drooping plumes on her and some brown calico for a dress. white hat, her hands in pale gloves, the fine lace that showed itself under I gave them to her." her skirt as she gathered it up from the damp planks. "You ought to go boating in a painted shallop-pink and what must be her thoughts. She had blue, or white and gilt." Miss Page looked at him without an studied in Europe.

answering smile. Her gravity was sweet, and more frequent than that of most of the women he had known. Sometimes it was inquiring; often it was disapproving. "That was quite a flowery effort for ering to get an education and amount

me," he said, with humorous reproach. Then she smiled. Sometimes when she smiled Bedford hardly dared look at her, her loveliness was so all-compelling.

bluntly.

struggling young American, you see, "It was highly poetical," she answer ed; but I don't see why you think I Miss Page. I don't think I was remarkable for anything but the variety should go boating in a pink and blue of things I did. My winter schooling shallop.' prevented my having a steady job,

"Supose I tell you why I think soand, anyhow, I was always looking for seriously ?" said Bedford, slowly and something to bring me in more than "Can't you see it? Don't than the last thing. I worked in sevyou know how you strike me? You eral mills and factories. I did teleseem so much too good, to fine and graphy for a while. The summer I was delicate for this place, and for us, the eighteen I went over to Milwaukee, and you.' natives, and anything we can offer you, went on a lake boat as steward; hard that it's a wonder to me you have work had made look old, and I told staid here for eighteen weeks-or so." them I was older than I was; I was up He reddened a little. He knew to a to all sort of schemes in those days. day how long she had been there. We had saved up a little money by "We're going to be something somethen, and I wanted to go into a small time. We have all the advantages of location- you have heard this some seventy-five times, I presume. We'll have your Eastern millionaires investwanted to be able to make money in a ing here, and our boomlet is going to gentlemanly way, and give her a little be a boom. We have twenty thousand comfort and happiness for once in her people now; when we have forty we hard life. But the next spring she shall have some refinement and some died. She had worked too hard and society perhaps. But now-how you worried too long." have stood it here so long, going to He could not go on at the moment. Mrs. Mackins' euchre parties, and our The girl sat motionless. The black pines of the Point were not far off.

Page.

"Not see the Palace Pavilion ?" Miss

They penetrated the woods to the

music and the pounding feet must dis-

skirted the room. The fiddler and a

mented the rough boards.

club balls at the Grand hotel, and boating and driving with me,-I have been lost in wonder at you, Miss Page." She gave him a little frown. "You Bedford. "At first I had no heart for know I like it here; I've told you so anything. She was all I had. I kept the scenery, and the characteristics, and jagged on one side, and her few and the people-everything," she declared warmly. Then she flushed. "Of course I have enjoyed being with my cousin," she said, more coolly; and she added, with another degree of frigid- and got through it by means of hard ity, "How lovely the cliff town looks tonight ?"

"You can't expect me to admire it at any time of the day." Bedford laugh-

The low-lying level city they had left was behind them, its lamps seeming to lend a soft lustre to the moonless of wooded darkness and its terminat- mill for two years, because there was on him, and he was not wholly happy. ing light-house far out. On this side,

circled near them, examined Miss ing or going to the county-house. I Page's every point with a perfectly washed buggies in the livery-stable, and pasted circus posters, and weeded open curiosity. "It is so strange !" she said. "Here

people's gardens, and hung around the in this wild place, here in the woods, depot for any kind of a job. I was a this spot of vivid life." lanky tall chap, and after a while I

He studied the bounding couples got work in a saw mill from six in the morning till six at night, and six dol-"Come down to the bottom facts," he said, reflectively, "and it is not lars a week. I wanted my mother to strange. It is the same principle that stop taking in washing, but she didn't. populates a New York ball-room." So I bought her a new clothes wringer, "Sociability ?"

"Love," said Bedford, "or the desire She was proud of me ; she cried when of it. That has accounted for stranger things than the Palace Pavilion." She was drawing off her gloves; her head dropped. Bedford wondered "You are very clever," she said, neeting his eyes and smiling.

known nothing but luxury; she had The interim between dances was short. The company rested on the bench mainly, but some of them "We were so poor that my ambitions strolled off. Several of the men would have died of starvation if I had smoked. A man in his shirt sleeves been left to myself. But my mother walked around the room talking in encouraged them. We used to sit up nights to talk about it, and my hankloud persuasion.

"Here, now, you needn't sneak off. to something got to be my ruling idea. Were going to give you a quadrille, best one you ever shook your feet to. and I stuck to it like a bull-dog. I 'Taint but ten cents. Worth fifty went to school again part of every win-Walk up there to the counter, you felter, and studied what I could pesides. lers, and do the square thing. We give The same old hackneyed story of the you all the round dances fer nothin', and you don't want the earth, do you ? Hurry up; music's goin' to begin. Fill up the floor ! What's the matter with you, Ole Larsen ?"

"Ay bene tired yoost now," Ole Larsen answered, banteringly.

"Yah ! You and Yennie yoost come along here," said the manager. "And the rest of you fellers. Get a move on

A young fellow who was standing near Bedford, having paid his dime, came a step nearer. He was good looking and broad-shouldered, he had a blue silk handkerchief twisted around his neck; and he wore a buoycollege near by us, and my mother ant smile of factitious ingenuousness. backed me up. It was for her I was He lifted his hat. "Can I have the doing it all as much as for myself; I pleasure of this square dance, miss ?' he said to Miss Page. "G. B. Callahan, at your service."

Bedford fixed him with a stern gaze, some sharp words on the end of his tongue. But she touched his arm in repression, and laid her gloves on his knee with a smile that curved the corner of her mouth downward 'With pleasure.'

Bedford stared at her. He had dis "There isn't much more to tell," said covered that her moods were varied and her courage considerable, but he over and over. I like the place, and some of her things-her thimble, worn had scarcely been prepared for this. He laughed after a moment. An unpoor dresses; I have kept them always. reasoning pleasure possessed him. In the ball-room of the Grand Hotel he After my first wretchedness, I think the had felt a gnawing jealousy of her thought of what she had wanted me to partners. He was not jealous of Mr. do drove me on. I went into the college, Callahan. The dance began. He watched her with only a joyous appreand lively work during vacations. The ciation of her gracefulness and charmfew things I hadn't done already I did ing manner, as though she were dancduring those four years. I was assisting there for him alone. The entire ant janitorof the college buildings. too. company watched her with undis-Even in that rude little western college guised astonishment. The young man the fellows rather looked down on me, with the blue silk handkerchief eyed but I was hardened to things of that kind, I got my diploma, and then I her sideways, and touched her respectfully and charily. He was hoist taught school awhile, and read law long Minnesota Point, with its miles evenings. Then I travelled for a flour by his own petard; the joke was on

It Is Still Profitable for a Cobbler to Stick to His Last,

OUT OF HIS LINE,

"No use in tryin' to be what you wan't intended for," remarked the pastry cock to the head waiter. "Now, when I'd been cookin' fer a year or such a matter I took a notion to try being butler and houseman to a lady. Of course, I didn't know anything about it, but thought it was easy to learn and jumped right in. Got along all right the first day :ill evening; then I answered the door bell, and a gent was there that used to know as a high roller when I was an office boy in a gambling house; he was trying to marry the lady; she had money and he didn't. Well, I car-

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ried his card upstairs to her receptionroom. "Who is it, William ? says she, tak. ing the card.

" 'Major Short, miss,' says I. " 'Show him up, William,' says she. " 'What, miss ? says I, staggering. " Show him up, can't you ? said she, Thorough Graduating Course Given in Piano, Violin, Singing and Elocution. Fall Term Opens Sept. 10. Liverpool, N. S. M. S. WHITMAN, in summer months.] 995 Director. peskily. "''Yes, miss,' says I, 'I can, but I

won't.' 'What do you mean ?' rays she.

"''Just what I say, miss,' says I. "'That's what I hired you for,' says Biss Canada Cancelled Postage Stamps. " 'I'm willing, miss,' says I, 'to show

Stamps on the original envelopes preferred Collections bought, Address: anybody else up, but not the Major; he's been too good a friend of mine to give him away like that.'

"Then you ought to seen her tear I hadn't said anything around. oughtn't, as far as I knew, but some-

how she thought I had ; and one word brought on another, till I picked up and got out. But that wasn't all. The Major took it up, and I had to jump the town to save my life. Since then I've kept close to my cooking and minded my own business."-Detroit Free Press.

Looking Backwards. "I was with Debs-" the stranger said, Cried John Most; "Say no more But stay and drink a schooner Within my humble door!"

"As I remarked—" began the tramp; "Nay, rest thee!" cried John Most, "Slave, bring the worthy Anarchist Much beer and eggs on toast!"

"It was a bitter struggle—" "Aye, truly!" quoth Jehn Most, "But ere thee tell thy story, Eat! Drink! I'll be thy host."

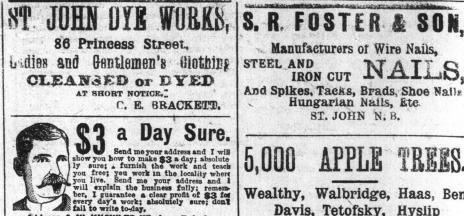
The stranger ate voraciously, And quaffed deep mugs of beer; While John Most waited patiently The tbrilling tale to hear.

"You were with Debs?" he asked at last, The stranger cried: "Sure, Mike! I took the Keeley cure with Debs Two years before the strike!" New York Sun.

Maker and Made.

A remarkable argument is said to have been once made by a German adventurer who was lecturing in London, his theme being the great glory of mechanics as a science.

"I tell you wat," announced this learned gentleman to an interested and amused audience, "de ting dat is made is more superior as de maker. I shall show you now it is mit some tings.



Wealthy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben Davis, Tetofsky, Hyslip Crab, Etc., Etc.

THE undersigned not being in a position to canvas for, or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot out-right. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circumstances, over which I have no control, have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a hargain. of at a bargaln.

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John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the FIFTEENTH DAY of SEP-TEMBER next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noos, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Courtin Equity, made on Tuesday the Twenty-fourth day of April, A. D., 1894, in a cause therein pending, wherein Ben-jamin H. Anning is Plaintiff, and George Albert Anning, a Lunatic, and Bradbury Bedell and Charles A. Pa'mer, Committee of the per-son and estate of the said George Albert Ann-ing, are Defendan s, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, duly appointed in and for the said Cloy and County of Saint John, the lands and premises described in the said Decretal Order as: "All that certain lot of land situate in Guys Ward in the City of Saint John, being the Southeastern molety of lots known and distin-guished on the plan of Carleton as lots number fourly-four (44) and forty-five (45) and described as follows: Fronting on the eastern side of Lud-low Street fifty feet and running back continu-ing the same breadth eighty feet, more or less, bounded on the Southeasterly side by property belonging to John Huestis, on the rear by part of lot number forty siz (46) and on the North west by the Northwestern molety of the same lots (viz. 44 and 45): "All that certain lot of land situate on the '' estern side of the Harbour of Saint John and Knewn and distinguished on the map or plan of that part of the City of Saint John by the number two hundred and ten (210), being forty by one hundred feet more or less and forming the corner of Duke Street and Market Place on the souther side of Duke street." Also ''All that certain lot place and parcel of TO GEORGE E. M. ALLEN, of Brooklyn, New York, in the United States of Ameri-ca, Clerk, and Jean Walker, his wife; Helen Firth, widow of Walker Campbell Firth, late of Kansas City, Missouri, in the said United States; Rufus B. Oxley, of Victoria, in the Pro-vince of British Columbia, Insurance Agent, and Marion Miller, his wife; Andrew T. Mack, of the City of Boston, Massachusetts, in the United States of America, Carver, ant Sarah Malcolm B., his wife; and Charles J. Whitlock, of taeoma, Washington Territory, in the said United States, gentleman, and Mag. is Sinclair, his wife, heirs of William Firth, late of the City of Saint John, and to all whom it may concern:

City of Saint John, and to all whom it may concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the Thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, by the number 38, 062 in Book Y, No. 5 of Records, pages 547, 548, 549 and 550, and made between William Firth, of the City of Saint John, in the City and

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the smooth bay; beyond the sheltering point, the cold, deep, washing waters a law-office where I wasn't really of Superior. All over the bay twinkled the lights of pleasure boats, of little tugs, and the ferry boats. And down on the breeze expanse of land and water gleamed from the tall Minnesota bluffs the lights of the rival city, tier above tier, thick and brilliant, like some fairy like consummation planned for the pleasure of gazers from afar.

"Those are the Mackins in that farther sail-boat," Mis Page said. "I can hear Mrs. Mackin laugh."

vated. "It's impossible not to hear Mrs. Mackin laugh," Bedford remarked.

Miss Page laughed in her sweetway. "You are abominable toned about Mrs. Mackin," she said. "And she thinks so much of you. She thinks you perfect. She says you shall go to my advantage." the assembly, if she expires in the cause. She got nine votes for you last week when we went through the Marguerite flouring mill; she talked politics to the men.

"I believe I shall go to the assembly I have stopped talking politics myself and buying cigars for voters. It isn't because it's me, you understand. I reloudly through the silence. present the stronger party.

"And it is no credit to you. I suppose, that you represent that party." boat one evening ?" said Bedford. "He "Mighty little."

"Cousin Helen thinks it is a great credit to you. Everything ; your whole career," she said, gazing distantly into lege, and he remembered me."

the increasing darkness. Bedford rebuked himself for the sical smile faded. He feared he had thrilled pleasure her words caused gone too far, and disgusted her with him. "My career." he said. "will be given in next Sunday's Messenger, together with a ghastly-looking picture, supposed to be me; I saw an advance sheet. But the career will be toned up considerably. I gave Maxwell bald facts, but he fixed them up to suit

himself and the party." power to keep wholly in check. "I presume you have never been in state prison for horse-stealing," she the Palace Pavilion," he said, "we will said, with gentle sarcasm.

stroll across to the lake." They passed near to a mud-scow. brilliantly alight, its rudeness ideal-Page cried, protestingly. "It is what ized. Her fair face shone upon him we came for. for a minute in the glare, and Bedford could not speak. But when the dimcleared spot where the Palace Pavilion ness dropped between them he pulled had been erected. The name had been

himself together. "It may amuse you to know what I have been." he said.

"It would interest me."

Bedford plied his oars slowly. "Well, I never stole a horse. The News has intimated that I used to jump claims in Dakota for a living,

but even that is a mistake. I have never done anything positively disgraceful except to be born poor. We lived in a litle place down in the middle of the state, and my father was a carpenter, not energetic, and always in debt: he was something of a drinker. We never knew anything but poverty and misery. My mother lost and a good share of them Swedes. It several children. We never had a home; we moved from one cheap place to another with our handful of broken furniture. When I was thirteen my and soft drinks at a stand outside, and father died, and the town helped to

bury him." "Don't tell it." she said. "if it hurts you."

coats off. The round dances are free to all. But you see that man behind "I shall tell it " Redford answered "unless it hurts you. Well, I don't the counter in the corner ?- the men know how we lived for a while then. have to pay him ten cents for every My mother was a refined woman, and square dance, and they sprinkle them never very strong; but she sewed day in pretty frequently." and night, and went around helping It was a polka. Among the dancers

people with their house-cleaning. She there was some careless grace, some even took in washing, and I used to stylishness of a bold sort, some beauty. help her with that. I had to stop go- They were at once conscious of the ing to school, and I did all sorts of interlopers and of their foreign quality. things to help to keep us from stary- The girls, for the most part, when they sett.

more money in it than teaching. I Occasionally between the figures she went to Milwaukee then, and got into spoke to him, and he answered with good taste and suavity. The fiddler called the figures in a yell. She adwanted, and did some clerical work for vanced and retreated, swung with Mr. them and read law, and after a while Callahan and the other men, schot-I was admitted to the bar, That's all of it. I came up here and settind, tisched hither and thither, marched in because I liked the idea of working up a practice in a growing place. I did with them around the men standing work one up, and now it seems likely I motionless. Her hat lapsed to one shall so to the assembly. I am giad of side, a flush mounted in her cheeks; it, because it will help my practice, when she looked toward Bedford her eyes sparkled. He could have watched and I care more for that than for poli her all night with that insane satistics. But that is my 'career,' Miss I am not very greatly culti- faction, but the fiddler stopped with because I have never had time some suddenness after a scant ten for it. I have read as much as I could cents' worth. Mr. Callahan walked

afford to, and two years ago I travelled with his partner once round the room, around the country a little; but my then made a bow, with his heels close together and his toes spread. wildest experience has been of poverty "He is from our town," said Miss and hard work. It has made me took

Page, "and he will vote for you, I older than I am, but that has been to think; I told him he'd better. We can He guided the boat among the snags go now, if you like; I don't intend to and floating logs that flanked the dance again."

"Suppose I want to dance ?" said shore, and brought it crunching to land. A warm wind swept their faces, Bedford, and she laughed. They left the light and the dust and the loud and the odor of the pines was strong. talk and tawdriness, and went out At one point, near at hand, a light twinkled through the trees, and the into the leafy coolness of the night.

"He was really a good dancer," said notes of a violin sounded sharply and Miss Page. They could hear the washing of the lake. "Let us go down to "You remember that man that came the beach.' and shook hands with me on the ferry-

They went a few steps in silence. He kept his eyes away from her, but she is a Milwaukee patent-medicine man. I looked up at him, swinging her hat in sold his medicines for him all over the her hand. And suddenly his selfstate one summer when I was in colrestraint gave way. He caught her She kept her silence, and his whimhands tightly and not too gently.

"I never thought you would do such a thing as dance at the Palace Pavilion," he said. "Do you want to know the pitifulness of his story. He had what I was thinking while you were only meant to prove to her that he redancing? I wished you were one of alized as plainly as she the great and them. Then I could tell you how much impassable distance that was between them. They climbed the little rise be-I love you, how dearly, and make you He care a little for me, perhaps." yond the wet beach, and he helped her freed her hands. She waited a little. with the tenderness it was beyond his scarcely breathing. "You make it hard for me," she "If you have thought better to go to

cried, warmly, when he said no more. and she was childishly half crying. "I have done enough, and said enough. You are so blind ! I know you have have been half-way afraid of me. You are so absurd ! And I have tried to show you-I danced that quadrille, purposely. Oh, well, if you can't

see !" painted redly across one side; an ocea-A few moments later they sat on a sional letter remained. It was a red smooth-washed bowlder on the lake shed, forty feet square, with great shore. "It is a mistake," said Bedcracks in its weather-worn sides. ford, in his joyful security. "You will Closely approached, it seemed that the marry a man unequal to you in all the little ways that count for so much in sipate the silence for miles. They went your world. I shall not let you be in and sat down on the bench that sorry; you shall never be sorry; but if it should be a mistake-" She tucked man who thumped chords out of a meher hand in his arm in a tender conlodeon sat on a high patform. Pine tempt of answering, and leaned her boughs and dirty red bunting ornacheek on his shoulder. To the west the harbor lights shone bright, and the "It is open Sunday nights alse," said lights of the vessels lying there. And Bedford; "two evenings a week. They the cliff-built city, had their happy are servants and their beaux you see, eyes been turned upon it, gleamed with a wonderful widespread radiance. is very popular; they come from far

and near, and Sunday nights it is generally crowded. You can get peanuts Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly He-There's something irresistible go down by the lake and get cooled off about the average summer girl; I between dances. On hot nights it isn't unusual for the fellows to take their wonder what is is ?

She-You stupid fellow ! It's a man's arm in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred.

New York Sun : Briggs-I tell you there's no place women show to better advantage than in New York. Greggs-Hump ! You should see the

same women in bathing at Narragan-

"Subbose, now, dat I make de round wheel on de coach. Ver' well; dat wheel roll five hundred mile ! An me-I cannot roll one single leetle mile!

"Subbose I am de gooper, an' I make de big barrel for o hold de sauer-kraut. Dat barrel, he hold gallon an' ton ! An me-I cannot nold more as two, tree quart, mein friends-not more as two, tree quart !"

His audience evidently saw the point, to judge from their applause, and the lecturer, beaming with satisfaction at

to other branches of his subject. Should Have Known Better

his own powers of argument, proceeded

The sensitiveness of women about their age, says Youth's Companion, is so continually commented upon that there seems no excuse for any one's forgetting it. But some people are so very heedless.

'Mrs. Peters, who is older than she used to be, but perhaps not so old as she looks, had gone to Boston with one of her neighbors and her neighbor's little daughter. The trio had done their shopping and seen the sights In the windows. and now were back in the station wait. ing for the outward train.

Just here it was that a well-meaning old gentleman made Mrs. Peters angry. He spoke pleasantly to the little girl, and then, turning to Mrs. Peters, said "Is that your little grandchild ?" "Grandchild !" exclaimed Mrs. Peters,

"Grandchild ! Does that girl look like a grandchild ?"



He-I do admire Miss Sharp's complexion : it's so beautifully fresh. She-Yes ; every morning it's considered quite a work of art.

Alleged Jokes. "What'll you have ?" "A glass of whisky." "What kind ?"

"The largest you've got."

Funnybones-I haven't an idea to day. Editor-Why don't you write a poem ? *_*

Chief of the Tribe-What qualifications have you for the post of chief executioner?

Applicant-I was motorman on a foronto trolley car.

Faithful Unto Death. Fireman (At the window)-You'll have to hurry, Miss, The roof's almost ready to fall in." Boston Girl-In just a minute. There's a volume of Ibsen I can't find and_ "A minute? You haven't half that much time-" " That much is a colloquialism, sir for which there is no good authority whatever, The word 'that' is never an

adverb. You should say 'so much,' or 'thus much,' or 'as much as that,' but not-(Is dragged out just in time.)-Chiparticulars apply to cago Tribune.

548, 549 and 550, and made between William Firth, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, Merchant, and Margaret, his wife, of the one part and Mary A, E. Jack, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, spinster, of the other part; and under and by virtue of an assignment of the said mortgage, bearing date the Twenty ninth day of Msy, A. D., 1876, and recorded in the office of the Kegistrar of Deeds aforesaid by the number 44.640 in Book Z No. 6 of records, pages 74, 75, and 76, and made between the said mary A. E. Jack, of the one part, and John Wishart, of the City of Saint John, Merchant, of the other part, and John Wishart, of the City of Saint John, Merchant, of the other part, there will be sold by Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the said City of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the THIRD DAY of NOVEMBER, next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lot of lands and premises in the said Indenture of Mortgage described as: "All that certain piece or parcel of land, "beach and flats, and the whar thereon stand-"ing, situate, lying and being in Queens Ward, in the City of Saint John, the said piece or "parcel of land having a front of thirty feet mon "Peters" Wharf, 'so-called, extending back." preserving the same breadth thirty feet, the "same being the lot devised by the late Honor-r able, Charles I. Peters by his last will and "Testament to his son Brunswick W. Peters, "and by him the said Barunswick W. Peters, in by his last Will and 'estament devised to the "said Mary A. E. Jack." together with all houses, outhouses, barns, buildings, fences, improvements and wharves thereon being, and other said Mary A. E. Jack." together with all houses, outhouses, barns, buildings, fences, improvements and wharves thereon being, and other said Mary A. E. Jack." Place on the southern side of Duke street." Also "Ail that certain lot piece and parcel of land lyiog and being in the City of Saint John aforesaid and situate on the North side of Union Street, in Wellington Ward, formerly known as part of Kings Ward, in the said City and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning on the said Street at the Southwestern corner of a lob belonging to the estate of the late Peter Lawson, thence running northerly along west-ern side line of said lot one hundred feet; thence westerly on a line parallel with said street forty feet, thence southerly on a line parallel with said Lawson side line to the said Street; thence easterly along said Street to the parallel with said Lawson side line to the said Street; thence easterly along said Street to the place of beginning, and also all the use and privilege of the alley way leading from rear of said lot to Peters Street for the purpose of in-gress, egress and regress to and from the said lot, being the same piece and parcel of land conveyed by James W. Peters to one Thomas Furnas by Deed bearing date the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three."

of April, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three," Also "All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said City of Saint John, containing a front of forty feet on King Street and running back on Germain Street, containing the same breadth fifty feet, being known and distinguished by the number three hundred and ninety two (322) on the map or plan of the said City on file in the office of the Common Clerk." Also "All that certain piece and parcel of land lying, being and situate in the town plot of Carleton, being half of lot (165) one hundred and sity-five being twenty-five feet, fronting on Market Place and extending back south-westwardly eighty feet more or less, bounded on the South by lands occupied by G. I. Hard-ing, M. D." "by his last Will and "estament devised to the insaid Mary A. E. Jack," together with all houses, outhouses, barns, buildings, fences, improvements and wharves thereon being, and all ways, rights of way, members, easements, rights and privileges to, on or over the same and every part thereof belonging or in anywise annertaining.

appertaining. The above described property will be sold at the time and place aforesaid in consequence of default having been made in the payment of the principal money in the sai, morigage men-tioned, contrary to the proviso for payment therein contained. westwardly eighty feet more or less, bounded on the South by lands occupied by G. I. Hard-ing, M. D." Also "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, Jying and being on the southern side of Duke Street in Dukes ward in the City of Saint John known and distinguished on the map or plan of the City of Saint John on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number eight hun-dred and seventy-four,(874)fronting for y feet on Duke Street and extending back therefrom pre-serving the same width one hundred feet" Also "All those four several and certain lots, pieces and parcel of land situate, lying and be-ing in the said City and known and distinguish-ed on the map or plan thereof on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the number (1380) thirteen hundred and eighty, (1381) thirteen hundred and eighty-one, (1382) thirteen hundred and eighty-two, and (1383) thirteen hundred and eighty-three, fronting on the North side of Sneffield Street in Sidney Ward": Also "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Lan-caster, in the County of Saint John, being three fourth parts of lots known and distinguished upon the plan of the ten acre grant, so called, by the numbers one hundred and eighty.

Dated the Twenty-first day of July, A.D., 1891.

JAMES KNOX. JOHN B. M. BAX FER, ALLISON WISHART, Executors and Trustees of the Estate of John Wishart.

For information apply to JOHN KERR, 962 Solicitor to Trustees.



fourth parts of lots known and distinguished upon the plan of the ten acre grant, so called, by the numbers one hundred and ten (110) and one hundred and eleven (111) and one hundred and twelve (112, the same being at Negro Point so called, bounded on the South by the Bay of Fundy, formerly in the possession of Alexander Rongan. 1894 Summer Arrangement -1894 On and after Monday, the 25th June, 1894, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as

follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN,

Fundy, formerly in the possession of Alexander Brogan. Also "All the one quarter part of a lot of land situate, lying and being in the city of Saint John, and known and distinguished on the plan of the northern part of said City by the number fifty-four, the said quarter part bounded as follows, that is to say : Beginning on Waterloo Street at the corner of a lot numbered fifty-three and running from thence southeasterly by the line of the last mentioned lot one hun-dred and ten feet, thence northeasterly at right angles to the said line of the said last mentioned lot twenty-five feet, thence parallel to the said line to Waterloo Street, and from thence by the said street to the place of beginning, the said premies being the same as were heretofore conveyed to thesaid John Anning by one James Simonds. Express for Campbelloon, Pugwash. Ploton and Halifax. 7.00 ccommodation for Point du Chene10.10

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Commencing 2nd July, Express for Halifax . 21.55

Simonds.' Also "A part of lot No. 53 fronting on Water-loo Street four feet wide, running back four-teen feet (14) until it terminates in a point bounded on the north by John Anning's Lot No. -----

A Parlor Carruns each way on Express trains leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock, and Halifax at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal take through sleeping cars at Monoton, at 19.50 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

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The above lots will be sold separately.
For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor.
Dated the 30th day or June, A. D., 1894.
CLARENCE H. FERGUSON,
Referee in Equity.
M. G. B. HENDERSON,
Plaintiff's Solicitor.
872 W. A. LOCKHART, Auctioneer.

Express from Montreal and Quebec (Monday excepted.) _____

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N. B, one and a half miles from Steamboat Landing. Contains 300 acres, more or less, one third under cultivation, an abundance of Ocdar Fencing, one Good House, two Barns under one roof, Hog Honee, Work Shop, two Sheds, two Good Wells, two Orchards, and a Good Crop in. An excell-ent situation for Summer Boarders. For full Particulars and the context of the standard sta The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by electricity. All trains are run by Rastern Standard Time

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FIVEN that under tgage, bearing date roh, A. D., 1871, and Registrar of Deeds Saint John, in the rick, by the number Records, pages 547, between William John, in the City and

PROVINCIAL. his feet badly injured recently by the wheel of a loaded gravel cart passing over it. Improving the Entrance to Richibucto Harbor. Peck of Hopewell Cape fell on Wednesday, alighting upon his shoulder

Fashionable Wedding at Jolicure - Mrs. Pringle's Death-The News of the Counties. YORK CO.

CHARLOTTE CO. Second Falls, St. George, Aug. 16, 1894.—Quite a large number of visitors cutting grain. are here enjoying the coolness of this

pleasant location near the red granite mountains. Family reunions sometimes bring strange things to light. In the Williamson family, which is one of the largest in the place, there are two sisters, both grown to womanhood, who have never met each other, and though living but a few hundred miles from

each other, are strangers, except through correspondence. They expect to meet here soon. Hay has been a good crop. Oats and potatoes are looking well. Quite a

business is being done in blueberries, some being shipped to Boston, some to Black's Harbor and some to Eastport. As so many of the children are engaged in picking berries, which is quite a business here, our school is not supposed to open for some time. The trustees have secured a popular teacher and are looking for good work. Several of the young people intend preparing for entrance examinatiion next summer. All St. George pupils who

have applied so far have been success-The many beautiful lakes and streams, so well known to sportsmen who delight in handling the rod and reel, have been visited by large numstation. bers this summer, and, under the

guidance of S. Sullivan, find lots of Jolicure, Aug. 18 .- Miss Bell Trueman ciousness, and though they could not

A short time ago the remains of William Murdoch were laid to rest in the cemetery, at the age of 93, and a few with the same disease. late Thomas White, who had reached the age of 94 years and 6 months, were

placed there. The services at both funerals were conducted by Rev. Mr. tack of acute rheumatism. Bears have been seen of late prowl- fun. Bit, like his predecessors, and

Bass River, Aug. 16, 1894.-Guests to the number of 70 or thereabouts assembled yesterday on the grounds of Mr. Baldwin, Main River, in response to was released by Judge Landry, owan invitation to a private picnic, gotten up by Mrs. Timson, Vradenburg, Bald-

win and others. Tea was served under the trees, after a pleasant afternoon spent in social intercourse. false imprisonment.

the fly. Buckwheat and wheat promposes.

and Mrs. G. A. Coates as teachers. Quite an improvement has lately ben made in the post road near the riage of his daughter Alice to William branch of farming dealt with was the manse. The bridge over the Richi- Jones. About 50 guests were in attend- stock and dairy industry. The chief of Catskill mountains on the Hudson. bucto at Brown's yard is to receive ance. The bride, who has considerable the government dairy service, Prof. When you get fairly in 'em there's no some repairs. Richibucto, Aug. 18 .- A party of Do-

A WALKING TOUR. Hillsboro, Aug. 17, 1894 .- Dr. A. H. Rest at Charlottetown - The Governor General and Lady Aberdeen at

the Capital.

the Island.

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and fracturing the collar bone. Dr. Marven of Hillsboro was summoned and rendered the treatment required.

Stanley, Aug. 16, 1894 .- The farmers have finished haying, having harvested the largest crop for years, and in good condition. Many have commenced

Miss Maude Scott, eldest daughter of Robert Scott, died while visiting her aunt at Cross Creek, and was buried at Stanley.

Mrs. Gilbert Pringle, jr., of St. John died very suddenly at the residence of was in British America. By a singuher father, Joseph Thorburn, at Lime- lar coincidence the landing of Lord kiln. The funeral was the largest ever seen in Stanley, over eighty carriages being in the procession. The remains were taken to St. Peter's church, where Among the grave councillors who

a sermon was delivered by Rev. J. S. Mullan, and were interred in the cemetery at Stanley.

Harvey Station, Aug. 16 .- The schools have again opened. Miss Minnie Glendening who taught the school in Harvey settlement last term, has resumed work at her old post. Miss shed tears on that occasion. The Goy-Alice Smith, teacher of the primary department of the Superior School at Harvey station for the last three terms, has been re-engaged.

W. B. Webb has been engaged to fill the position of principal made va- dle-aged now. Some of them do not cant by the resignation of W. G. Chamberlain, who contemplates studying medicine at Chicago.

A social and apron sale heid on Tuesday evening last netted \$28 for the new church being built at the

WESTMORLAND CO.

daughter of Howard Trueman, of Point de Bute: is dangerously sick with inflammation of the bowels. Davey Ouldays ago Mrs. Isabella, relict of the ton, of this place, is also threatened

> Miss Bessie Oulton, daughter of Job Oulton, is suffering from a severe at- his share of the work in this round of

ing through the woods, near what is the family of the monarch whom he known as the "Lucifee" road. Saben Allen, of Little Shemogue, who tion involves a willingness to receive was sent to jail for stealing goose- and deliver addresses without regard berries from the farm of Emily Amos,, to number

ing to irregular commitment. Mrs. Amos had to pay all costs. Rumor says that the Allens will prosecute culture. This industry, which is the Magistrate Welsh and Mrs. Amos for chief one in Canada-and especially

The hay crop here is good-enough Jolicure, Aug. 16, 1894.-The bazaar -is always sure of recognition in a perfor all local needs. Oats are a fair held at Port Elgin on Wednesday, by functory sort of way at oublic and pocrop, although somewhat damaged by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, litical gatherings. But on the occawas a decided success. The proceeds, ise very well, and potatoes will be amounting to \$80, are for church pur- made the central idea.

A very pretty event took place last brought together a larger number of put you right." The school has reopened, with Mr. ardson. The occasion was the mar- Charlottetown at one time. The main

part of the functions; Hon. Mr. Davies and Premier Peters were among the speakers at the best meeting of the kind ever seen in the province. greater interest in agriculture than in festivities by keeping wide awake through the meeting and going to sleep at the evening dance. At least the They Pay Great Attention to the Farmers of story goes that when the dancing was begun and his excellency was sought

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 22. 1894.

in his room asleep, having been over-Charlottetown-All the people here come by the fatiguing duties of the day. He appeared, however, in short and all the papers say that Charlotteorder and in good condition. Among town never had such a large time as it fellow Aberdonians with whom he had last week when the Aberdeens were here, Probably they forgot the came in contact was Dr. Anderson of wild enthusiasm displayed by the Prince of Wales college, a genuine product of the Granite city. The prin-Charlottetown people a third of a cencipal's daughter, a young girl not far tury ago when the Prince of Wales in her teens, was taken to tea by Lord Aberdeen, who says that she is much like his own Lady Marorie of Wee and Lady Aberdeen occurred on the Willie Winkie. thirty-fourth anniversary of the land-

People who do not go to church every ing of the prince from the Hero. day visited the Kirk Sunday morning to worship with the governor genergreeted the viceroy-begging pardon al's party. They were at least twoof the Hon. David Mills for using the thirds disappointed, for Lady Aberdeen title-were doubtless some of the one

was not well enough to go out, while the governor general went in quietly as the service commenced, and took the extreme back seat. The people heard a good sermon with the National Anthem at-the end, and then mindful of the man they had "come out for to see," they gathered about the church door. Lord Aberdeen showed some sense of humor by keeping thera waiting while he got introduced within to the session of the church and all show their age. One prominent clutzen who appears to be still in his prime. who is not yet fifty, tells me that he the city and province. made a contract to supply meat to the Hero when the Prince of Wales was

on her. Put he was a smart boy, and his father was ill. The Governor Gen eral and Lady Aberdeen were all graconceal the physical weariness due to constant exertion, they acted nobly their part in the polite illusion that they were the entertained instead of the entertainers. Lord Aberdeen knows well enough that he is doing more than festivities, while others get most of the rails. Much less can one learn what represents, he recognizes that his posi-Lady Aberdeen will make their next

MARY DUNNING'S MEMORANDUM.

the chief Lusiness in the little province sion of Lord Aberdeen's visit it was The great agricultural convention

"Well," chimed in a long-legged

just thatched with woods-some of the minion Government engineers arrived trimmings. She looked very nice, and the hands of men interested in the trees almost as high as St. Paul's. I was crossing the main range, afoot and alone, and missed the path. For Prince Edward Island are the rising thirty-six hours I wandered round and round hoping to find it again. At last, tired ,faint, frightened and famished, I stumbled upon a spot free of bushes, under a great oak, that looked as though people had camped there not long before. There were marks of a fire at the base of the tree and some scraps of paper lying about. Among them was a lady's memorandum book ,with the name 'Mary Dunning' in gold letters on the red cover. The book was soaked with rain , but the writing was legible. On the last page down in this book. This spot is dedestination. The 'course,' as they say crop. then with the string measure from and so the business promises to become at sea, is due west on the top of this ridge, and the distance eight miles." There are individual farmers who I kissed that dainty book as though it tock; direct the line along the back to contribute to factories the milk of had been a wayside cross. It was bet thirty to forty cows. Among those ter than meat or drink. It put new life into me, and the next night I had the dving for lack of knowledge.' Exactly. "I read in a book," says Curative Syrup had done for many people, and it cured me as it had cured hem. I had been weak and ailing from girlhood. I had no real relish for heart. I suffered much with pains in terward, in which she took occasion the head, in my back and between the shoulders. In time I got so weak which made it difficult for me to attend to my household duties. Indeed I was often obliged to lie down on the couch and rest. "I tried different kinds of medicines, but obtained no relief, until one ly deprecatory air. Outside of his day I came upon the book I have already alluded to. Having read the book I bought a bottle of the Syrup from Mr. Davis, the chemist, in Park Lane, and after I had taken its contents I found that my food agreed with me, my appetite was improved, and I had gradually gained strength. "Of course you will understand that I was so pulled down with all these years of suffering that it took time to sembled were of the usual "speed the bring me round; but after having plough" order, though of unusual used the Syrup for nine months I felt better than ever I did in my life. Since that time I have been in good well, they adjourned to a saloon, there with an illustration of the value of health. Calling one day at the chemto shake dice for the young lady, the breeding in horses, he having been ist's, after my recovery, Mr. Davies able to run away from a Southern said: 'Mrs. Crosby, you do look well. When I last saw you I thought you woud never be strong again.' I told him, as I tell others, that Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup had put fresh life into me ,and made me a new woman. You are at liberty to publish this letter if you think proper. Yours truly (Signed) Eizabeth Crosby, 13, Rutland Terrace. Burley Road, Leeds, July 8th, 1892." Millions of copies of such books as this lady mentions are scattered

need them. That they are like seed sown in good ground is proved by the grateful acknowledgments which reach us from all sides. Indigestion and The governor general showed his dyspepsia, the one disease under many names, • which the Syrup cures, is

everywhere producing its awful crop of misery and death. Therefore whatever indicates where the remedy is to be found is surely akin to the valuable memorandum discovered under the forest oak when he was hewildered and ready to perish.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

Five British Warships in Port at Montreal.

The Premier Arrives at Toronto, and Is Given a Warm Welcome.

Mr. Laurier at Brantford - Hon. Mr. Mercier in a Very Low Condition.

> -----(Special to the Sun.)

Montreal, Aug. 20 .- The five British warships arrived in port this evening and were warmly greeted. Receptions will be the order of the day and a parade of marines and seamen will take place.

Toronto, Aug. 20 .- Sir John Thompson arrived this morning by the yacht Cleopatra from Niagara', where he spent Sunday. In his party are Senator Sanford and Joseph Thompson, the premier's son. Mayor Kennedy, the aldermen and many prominent citizens and their wives assembled at City hall, where a reception was tendered the premier. A special steamer took the party over to Island park, where luncheon was served. Sir John left for Ottawa this evening.

Montreal, Aug. 20 .- The Montreal Gas company decided today to reduce its prices of gas all over the city. The new price is to be 95 cents per 1,000 feet for both lighting and heating purposes. The consumers to be allowed one meter free. The prices charged by the company at present are \$1.30 for lighting and \$1 for heating

ed States.

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We were talking about getting lost, and various members of the little company had some experience to tell on that point. "A fellow may get lost in

night at the home of Leonard Rich- farmers than had ever been seen in American, who was sprawled out on the couch in a corner, "the worst time I ever had in that line was in the

local reputation as a singer, was Robertson, arranged the affair, and end to those mountains, and they are What the Bulletin Issued by the was the following entry, dated just is still a great want of rain in cenone week earlier: "We are a party of tral and southern New Hampshire. five crossing these wild mountains for Wells and springs are drying, and feed a wager, none of us ever having been is short, and especially in Sullivan, The following rules may be applied land, were good managers. They on them before. All we have to guide Merrimac, Cheshire and Hallsboro turned out a good article, paid the us are brief directions from an old counties.. Berries are scarce and apfarmers fair dividends, discouraged mountaineer, which I have writen ples falling badly. There is a fair crop scribed by him. , We are all right so is no report of rot or rust to the potato feet and inches the animal is in cir- After that it was easy to organize far. Tomorrow should bring us to our crop of which there will be an average dairy industry is Father Walker, a happiness of restoring it to its fair, appendant orders, held Monday eve'ng last evening by the Sunday school of the figures in the following manuir: parish priest in the eastern part of the owner, who gave it back to me as a at the Masonic hall, the following offikeepsake on our wedding day one year cers were elected and installed: Wm. afterwards. A great thing is a book A. Ewing, T. I. M.; John A. Watson, of the proper sort when you are R. I. M.; Wm. B. Wallace, I. M.; John Leeds lady, "of what Mother Seigel's M. of C.; R. Leonard Smith. Capt. of my food, and always felt tired and Council of Royal and Select Masters languid. After the simplest meal I and appendant orders was held in the felt a kind of uneasiness at the chest Masonic Temple, St. John, on Monday and sides, with palpitation of the evening. The following officers were no doubt owed a large part of their that I barely had strength to walk P. G. M.; Robert Marshall, G. R.; J. tatious, yet graceful and dignified abroad in hope that they may fall, who knew him. He leaves a widow

GOODIES FROM COLD POTATOES.

How This Everyday Vegetable May Be Made Palatable

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Hashed Potatoe-Cook together one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of flour. Add half a cup of cream or sweet milk. Season with salt and pepper. Stir until the mixture boils and is smooth. Add two cups of cold boiled or baked potatoe-cut in dice or hashed-cover, and let simmer ten or fifteen minutes. Serve in a heated dish.

Browned Hashed Potatoe-Prepare a sauce as for hashed potatoe. Mix the potatoe carefully with it. Put the mixture in a well-buttered skillet or pan, and cook slowly until nicely browned. Serve hot.

Lyonnaise Potatoe-Put two tablespoonfuls of clarified butter in a skillet or frying pan, and when melted add to it two tablespoonfuls of minced onion. Cook till the onion turns vellow, then add two cups of diced or hashed cold potatoe, with which a tablespoonful of mincecd parsley has been mixed, and which has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Cover and cook slowly until nicely browned on the under side, then fold like an omelet, and serve on a heated dish. If the cold potatoe is very dry two or three spoonfuls of sweet milk may be mixed with it before the parsley and easoning are added. Creamed Potatoe-Cook together in a

saucepan one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of flour. Add three-quarters of a cup of sweet milk or cream, stir until it boils, season with salt and pepper, add two cups of thinly sliced cold boiled potatoe and let simmer until the potatoe is thoroughly heated, then serve.

Scalloped Potatoe-Butter a shallow baking dish. Fill it three-quarters full of thinly sliced cold boiled potatoe. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour over them some soup stock, thin gravy, cream, or sweet milk. Sprinkle bread crumbs moistened lightly with butter over the top of the potatoe and cook in a moderate oven until thoroughly heated and brown on the surface. The proportion of liquid to use in moistening scalloped potatoe is about three-fourths of a cup of liquid to two cups of sliced potatoe.

A delicoius way to fry potatoes is as Brantford, Ont., Aug. 20-Hon. Mr. follows : Boil large Irish "spuds" with Laurier met with a grand reception their jackets on and peel when cold. here today, when the leader made his Slice them in thick slabs, dip them in opening speech in Ontario. He said beaten egg and then in corn meal or little that was new and came out flour, cracker crumbs or bread crumbs, squarely for free trade with the Unitand fry in good sweet butter or lard. Salt and pepper while frying. Turn

Montreal, Aug. 20.-Hon. Mr. Mercier them carefully to keep from breaking, has had a relapse and is now very brown well on both sides. Sweet low, in fact the life of the ex-premier potatoes are very nice treated the same way ; many like them even better, how-Six officers of the Japanese army ever,, if the salt and pepper are omit-

and many who have been studying ted and a liberal sprinkling of sugar modern warfare in Europe . and substituted. America arrived here today en route

QUEER ANTICS OF A CANNON for Vancouver, They go home to join their respective commands BALL.

B. D. Van Dyke, of Cumminsville, has a priceless relic in the shape of a twelve-pound solid iron cannon ball. This ball performed antics that Admira Porter pronounced the most wonderful in all his experience, and the beauty of the matter is that Mr. Van Dyke's story is fully corroborated. He says : "It was about the middle of May, 1864, August 20, of which the following is as we were returning from the Red an abstract: Until Monday, the 20th, River expedition. I was aboard the only a moderate amount of rain had steamer Fort Hindman, standing by the starboard tiller. Ours was the last boat, and as we passed the water batteries at Cain river they opened on us. We were within hailing distance. amounted to 2.10 inches, and which and oaths passed freely between our boat and the rebs. I stood looking directly into the muzzle of the gun from which this ball was fired. It passed under my feet and penetrated us on the starboard quarter at water line, struck a colored man in the hold just below the heart, passing entirely through his body, crashed its way into the magazine, through two barrels of powder, and, ranging forward, buried itself amidships. The whole through the negro was as clear cut as if it had been made with an enormous punch. The strangest thing was that he did not die instantly, but cried out to me that he was killed. I told him he was mistaken, but when the surgeon ran up he quietly put his arm through the hole and said the wound was fatal. Yes. sir. that was wonderful. We had five hundred men aboard. were pierced seventy-two times and only had two men killed outright .--

to open the proceedings, he was found

thousand school boys and girls who stood on the platform on Rochfort square and sang the national anthem. The historian tells us that the prince ernor General and Lady Aberdeen did not shed a tear in public last week though they met many of the same boys who brought tears to the eyes of the prince. The boys of 1860 are mid-

> the officials, and made minute inquiries into the spiritual condition of When their excellencies sailed away toward Pictou they said that they would return and get a better view of

the province. They had seen but little to indicate its great agricultural wealth, and the character of its farms and farm houses. The railway from Charlottetown to Georgetown does not go through the best farm settlements in the districts which it traverses. In fact, no one can see the rural parts of the province as they ought to be seen by riding through the Island on the

the country is like by approaching and leaving it by sea. There is reason to hope that the governor general and

exploration of the province by a walking tour. It is, after all, the best way.

is despaired of. London, you know," said one, "but he's a fool if he stays lost ;there's always a policeman or somebody else to

NEW ENGLAND CROPS.

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KENT CO.

Louis, died on Thursday, aged 75 years. wicker chair, by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicholas river factory, eight miles above here, were brought to town this by Mr. and Mrs. Busby Oulton; a dressweek. They are a splendid article. Geo. W. Robertson took a party off shore to the codfishing ground in his sides these there were an abundance steamer, Calluna, on Wednesday evening.

W. W. Short is having a catamaran built by George Wilson. wedded pair wish them much happi-The cargo of the bark McLeod. ness. wrecked on the south reef last fall,

WEIGHT OF LIVE ANIMALS.

SHOOK FOR A WIFE.

tine Bertha, loaded by J. and T. Jardine, towed out this week. The bark Sagona, with a cargo of salt for Henry O'Leary, arrived off the bar last night. Mrs. Saunders, widow of the late Stephen Saunders, is seriously ill at the residence of her son-in-law, conductor Thomas Murray. Robert Cochrane and John McLean have had their residences newly painted.

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ALBERT CO. Hillsboro, Aug. 13, 1894.-A concert was held in the Surrey Baptist church that place. It was much appreciated Girth of the bullock, 6 feet 4 inches; by a large audience. Troop McKay, who had one of his ankles severely injured at the time of the falling of the Salisbury and Harvey railway bridge, is able to be out once more. The farmers are nearly through with

their English having. They never housed a larger quantity better cured. in girth, 31 is the number of pounds to The cat crop, although not up to the average, will be better than at first a pig or any small beast should mea-

Barkentine Enterprise has finished back, which, multiplied together, make mers who were entitled to wear them. loading, and is now at the mouth of 4 square feet; that multiplied by 11the river. the number of pounds allowed for each Schooner Wentworth, Capt. Parker,

from New York, arrived today at than three feet in girth-makes 44 Grey's Island, to load plaster for the Wentworth Gypsum company. should measure 4 feet 6 inches in girth The Hannah F. Carleton, Capt. Beal, and 3 feet 9 inches in length, which, is loading plaster at the Albert Manu- multiplied together, makes 16 1-2 square facturing company's wharf. feet; that multiplied by 16-the number Hopewell Hill, Aug. 17, 1894.-The Alof pounds allowed to all cattle measurbert county teachers' institute will meet ing less than 5 and more than 3 in guth in annual session at Hopewell Cape on -makes 264 pounds.

Thursday and Friday, September 20th The Vancouver World of Aug. 6th

and 21st.

contains the announcement of the mariage in that city of Rufus Hoar of -may his name decrease-are resi-Vancouver and Miss Elizabeth C. Dalzell of St. John, N. B. Mr. Hoar is a dents of Hamilton, O. 'They both native of this village and a brother of adored the same damsel. Did they attempt to advacen their respective the late Capt. G. A. Hoar of St. John. Mr. Nickerson of Red Beach, Me., was suits by filling each other with lead ? in the village this week, in company with E. W. Lynds, on business in connection with the plaster quarries here. Much regret is expressed at the death of Mrs. LeBaron Richardson of Waterside, which occurred last week. The deceased was the second daughter of Thomas Barbour, and had been ill for ond, and by winning the third Joe took

about 30 years of age, and leaves a shake and the best shaker won. May husband and one child. A temporary bridge is to be built by

the railway over the Shepody river, for Blizzard. the purpose of transporting the Albert St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.-It is stated Southern engine to the Harvey side, here that Russia and other powers and the S. and H. engine to this side continue to endeavor to restore peace of the river, they having been left on between China and Japan.

opposite sides at the time of the recent Hope's anchor is made of heavier fall of the bridge. Merritt Tingley of Albert had one of metal than gold.

dressed in white cashmere, with lace the local management was largely in here last week to survey the harbor and report as to the best means of 'm-groom was attended by Miss Ada Oulton. The groom was attended by William Rich-indication in the making. The cheese factories of ardson, brother of the bride. Among the presents w. ce: And hope of the farmers. The wonderfu! Nicholas Muzerall, tinsmith, of St. locket and chain, by the groom; a personality of Prof. Robertson has impressed itself on the people of the Is-A number of cheese from the St. Oulton; a trimmed stand, by Mrs. Har- land even more than on those of New vey Tingley; a handsome hand mirror, Brunswick

The essential feature of the vice

regal visit here and in New Bruns

wick is the prominence given to agri-

The industry as a joint stock busiing case, by her brother and sister; a ness is only three years old, but it has china berry set, by Murray Jones. Bebeen adopted to a greater or less extent in nearly every section of the of table cloths and napkins, and about province. The product of the factories \$50 in money. Rev. John A. Clark offiiast year reached a total of \$40,000, clated. The many friends of the newly which, it is thought, will be doubled this vear.

> Fortunately the men entrusted with the management of the experimental factories, which were established by the dominion government on the Is-

to estimate the weight of live animals: Take a string, put it around the beast, standing square, just behind the shou!watering the milk, and made it clear der blade; measure on a foot rule the that there was money in the business. cumference; this is called the girth; local companies for cheese makingthe bone of the tail, which plumbs the the most important in the province. line with the hinder part of the but-

the fore part of the shoulder blade; take the dimensions on the foot rule as who have taken an interest in the before, which is the length, and work province. He has not only encouraged length, 5 feet 3 inches, which, multihis people to patronize the industry, but has set them an example himself. plied together, make 31 square superficial feet; that multiplied by 23-the A good example it is, too, for he number of pounds allowed to each suwears the silver medal assigned to the perficial foot of cattle measuring less farmer who sends the largest quantity than 7 and more than 5 in girth-makes of milk per cow to the factory in his 713 pounds. Where the animal meadistrict. A silver medal is given for sures less than 9 and more than 7 feet each factory, and a gold one for the best return from the province. This each superficial foot. Again, suppose brings the story back to the Aberdeens, for Lady Aberdeen pinned the sure 2 feet in girth and 2 feet along the medals on the breast of the proid far-The countess made a neat speech afto say that the successful competitors square foot of cattle measuring less triumph to the co-operation of their pounds. Again, suppose a calf or sheep

wives and daughters. Father Walker, who, of course, was one of the large group of the decorated, is said to have received this well-meant compliment with a slightparish he is a bashful man, and when Lady Aberdeen proceeded to shake hands with the medalists he was found to have withdrawn to the background.

The fine eye of the countess, however, John Market and Joseph Abenascheon singled him out, and she called to him energetically, and giving him a hearty grasp of the hand encouraged him to go on with his good work. The addresses to the farmers as-

Not a bit of it. They were far too wise for that. In place of disturbing brevity and point. The ex-governor the peace and each other's teeth as of Wisconsin delighted the meeting best two out of three throws to win. force by the speed of the well-bred Joe won the first throw, John the secmare which he rode in the war. The a long time with consumption. She was the series and the girl. It was a fair president of the Dominion Dairymen's association, commended the dairy in-Joe never shake ihs wife, and may she dustry the more acceptably that he live with hi umntil she dice.-Oil City had seventy cows feeding on his broad pastures.

Senator Ferguson, who is a successful farmer as well as an astute politician: Lieut. Governor Howlan, who with his lady won golden opinion by the simple and unostenmanner in which they performed their into the hands of those who greatly and four children.

Weather Service Says.

Boston, Aug. 20 .- The New England weather service has issued a weather and crop bulletin for the week ending fallen in any place in New England. On the night of the 20th a thunder shower passed over eastern Massachusetts, which in four hours in Boston caused a damage of \$10,000 in cellars in Boston alone. Except in places where the oat leaves have been affected by rust, the crop this year is heavy. The second crop of grass is good. There of grain, and corn is doing well. There

ROYAL AND SELECT MASONS.

At the annual convocation of St John Council, No. 1, R. and S. M. and Cincinnati Times-Star. D. Short, Chap.; G. G. Boyne, Recorder Fred Sandall, Treas: Andrew McNichol

G.: F. L. Tufts, C. of C.: John Mullin Organist; H. G. Hunt, Steward; Dingee Scribner, Sentinel. The annual assembly of the Frand

duly installed for the current year John V. Ellis, M. P. G M .: Wra. Wallace, P. P. G. M.; William A. Ewing, Henry Leonard, G. T.; John D. Short,

G. C.; James E. Masters, G. C. of G. John A. Watson, G. M. of C.; George B. Hegan, G. C.; Andrew McNichol, G. S.; Frederick Sandall, G. O.; G., Gordon Boyne, G. S.

DEATH OF FRED. BLACKADER.

The death occured at an early hour Monday morning of ex-Ald.Fred Blackadar, a popular and esteemed citizen. Deceased was a native of Halifax and came to this city early in life. For some years he kept a crockeryware store on Union street and carried on a successful business.

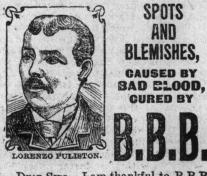
A few years ago, with the late Robt. Barnes, deceased was elected a member of the common council for Kings ward and retired voluntarily.

Mr. Blackadar took an active interest in the fire department and for several years was a prominent member and foreman of No. 3 hose company and later, on retiring from the common council, was appointed by Chief Engineer Kerr. a district engineer. Mr. Blackadar was also a prominent member of the amateur minstrels and was one of the most prominent performers in several of the entertain

ments given by that organization. Deceased was a young man, highly popular and greatly esteemed by all MONEY IN BLUEBERRIES.

The amount of money paid out for blueberries along the C. P. R. this side of McAdam is very large. A gentleman from Clarendon station told the 'Sun" on Saturday of one family, where there are four children, which supplies about eighteen pails per day, and another family there, twenty-one pails. At 25c to 30c per pail this means a large amount of money from this source. In fact the blueberry business, from the middle of July till on in September, is a most profitable one for the people wherever the berries are found.

Stop spending money for inefficient reme-dies. TRY POND'S EXTRACT for any in-flammation or Pain. Insist on having Pond's Extract.



DEAR SIRS,-I am thankful to B.B.B. because I am to-day strong and well through its wonderful blood cleansing powers. I was troubled with scrofulous spots and blemishes all over my body and was advised to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I took one bottle, with great benefit, and can positively say that before I had taken half of the second bottle I was

PERFECTLY CURED

I am so pleased to be strong and healthy again by the use of B.B.B. and I can strongly recommend it to every-LORENZO PULISTON, body. Sydney Mines, C.B.



PROVINCIAL.

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Albert Co.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Aug. 13.-Haying has commenced on the marshes. The English crep is much above the average.

The case of Mrs. Olive Beaumont, an old space has been kindly given in the columns lady of 68 years, v. David A. Tingley, a young man of this place, for assault, was concluded before Justice Pipes at Albert on of THE SUN; of the number of pupils taught here this spring frem different places in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia by Pro-Friday, and resulted in the accused being thed for trial at the next session o committed for trial at the next session of the county court. Bail was fixed at \$600 the prisoner in \$300 and two sureties in by the farmers and the community; but so far your correspondent is not aware of any-thing being said of the result of these deings \$150 each. C A. Peck, Q. C., conducted the case for the presecution and W. A. Trueman for the defence. Capt. Jeseph Coek has purchased the cot so far as the proprietors are concerned, nor does he believe it is fully and accurately

tage of Capt. Thomas Pye, and is dismantling it preparatory toremoving. Capt. Pye will build a larger residence.

Westmorland Co.

MONCTON, Aug. 14 .- New oats, the first of the season's crushing seen here, were of-fered in the public market this morning. Vanmeter, Butcher & Co. are erecting

large windmill on the roof of their premise to connect by a shaft with a grain crusher in their warerooms. This enterprising firm, who find THE SUN a valuable advertising medium, are doing a large business in all parts of the three provinces. Boys trying to burn a hornet's nest set fire

to a barn belonging to Calvin Marnie at Pollett river p'atform yesterday afternoon. It was totally destroyed. Loss about three hundred; no insurance. Moncron, Aug. 15.-Jos. J. Bourgeois.

merchant of Moncten, today received intelli-gence of the death of his father, John Bourgeois, which eccurred at Memramcoek this morning. Deceased was the youngest and last surviving member of a family of four-

teen children, and lacked a few days of being 77 years of age, having been bern at Fox Creek, within a few miles of Moncton, burg for Santos, has put into Cuxhaven with Capt. Saunders slok. Another mason the 15th of September, 1817. He had a family of six children, three of whem survive, Jos. J. of Moncton, Sister St. Marie Emmanuel of the congregation of Notre Dame, Mentreal, and Mrs. Thos. O. Le-Blanc, Memramcook. The funeral will take place on Friday from St. Themas' church, Memramcook

MONCTON, Aug. 17 .- Glibert F. Steeves, t 37s 61. formerly of Albert county, but for some years a resident of Moncton, died this merning of consumption, aged 51. Mr. Steeves had been in failing health for some \$8.50. years, and last winter went to Seuthern California in the hope of improving his con-dition, but experienced little benefit. The bedy is to be taken to Albert county on track of trans-Atlantic steamers. Sunday for interment. Deceased leaves an estate valued at \$15,000 or \$20,000.

D. Stewart, leader of the 74th batt, band, acknowledges in a local paper the receipt of \$20 in cash handed him by a St. John admirer during the procession on Tuesday last.

Another meeting in furtherance of the scheme for paying off the Y. M. C. A. debt was held in the Central Methodist church last evening, at which there was consider able enthusiasm. It was stated that Maver Samner, who has already paid in two \$100 subscriptions, now premises \$500 to the present movement in case \$15,000 is raised, and would make it \$1,000 before he would

see the building pass out of the hands of the Y. M. C. A. It appears that while the prop-erty has cost something over \$32,000, the people of Monoton have paid in only \$7,442, broken, waterways started apart.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Kings Co.

SUSSEX, Ang. 15.-Of the doings of the Sussex Dairying company, of which John E. Slipp, Murray Huestis, Walter J. and Gor-don Mills, well known merchants, are the

proprieters, having their headquarters in Sussez, with branch factories having ex-perienced workmen in Berwick and Newton

and Jeffries Corner and Waterford, much

known. Yet on a brief visit to the com-pany's effice teday it was found that the

aggregating about 12 tons, to Hodgson Bros., cheese dealers in Montreal, which will be

from Kings County, N. B. Mr. Slipp, who

MARINE.

A cable received, by H. J. Olive states

that the barkentine Primrose, from Ham

ber will have to be secured. Captain Saun

lers only recently went acress to join the

Bark Talisman, from Liverpool for Her

Ship Habitant, which was burned at Mel-

A London cable of the 14th says: Ship J

V Troop, Captain Scott, from Tjilatjap for Hamburg, got ashore at Tjilatjap, but after-ward got off badly damaged. It is said the

alvors want about £2,000 for towing her

Capt. Baker, of the ship Mary A Troop,

-, before reported towed into Amoy in a

RIOTS IN BELFAST.

Protestants.

few windows in various houses. Yesterday

the trouble began in earnest and cuimin

THE BYERS! CASE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Mrs. E. B. Byers, wife

hestor, N B.

cha

ing Cove, is anchored off the island.

Bark Hannah Blanchard has been

Halifax.

HALIFAX, Aug. 14.-The investigation in to the loss of the St. John bark Nicosia be gan today before Deputy Minister Smith. Capt. Cole and Mate Hansen were examined. It was brought, out that when the bark struck Sable Island he thought ne was twenty-five miles off The beatswain was in the habit of taking charge of the the very large quantities of milk used in the manufacture of cheese and butter, and of the very great advantages derived thereby essor Hopkins and others from Oatario; of navigation. Should he forget the course he was in the habid of asking the officers to refresh his memory. The vessel was a 1,000 ton ship, required by law to carry a second mate. The Nicosia had only the captain and one mate. When the statement was made in evidence that the boatswain was acting in the full capacity of mate, decompany is greatly encouraged by the ready demand for their cheeses. Today they sent away by rail 350 boxes of cheese of superior quality, ranging from 65 to 71 lbs. each and pury Smith remarked to the captain: "It is no wonder you get out of your course and went ashore," Mate Hansen testified that he had no chart and had to depend on the captain each day to learn the bark's position. Mr. Smith said he considered both captain and mate should calculate the erwarded to the English markets by next whereabouts of their vessel, compare results steamer for that port, it being the second lot shipped frem New Brunswick and the first and decide upon a fixed position. The look out and helmsman have yet to be examined HALIFAX, Aug. 15.-Lord Claud Hamil-

ndeed is the main mover in this work, says ton and other trustees of the Stewlacke and that while they have disposed of this lot out and out to the Hodgson Bros., it is an Lansdowne railway are suing the railway company for \$63.0.0 'er the recovery a experiment on their part as far as New noney advances on mortgage en that road, Brunswick cheese is concerned, and the together with accrued interest. The road esult will be looked for with the greatest was to connect with the Intercolonial at anxiety by all interested in the business of sending cheese to the Eaglish market. Brockfield and to run through the Stewlacke valley to Lansdowne. One-third of it was graded and then the work stopped three Years ago. Wm. Roche, M. P. P., is before the ex-

ohequer court claiming \$92,000 for his wharf property exprepriated by the I. C. R. ex-tension along the water front. The govern-ment offers about \$50,000. His evidence, in which he described the many other good wharf properties in the city as rotten struc tures compared with his, was somewhat sensational. While he claims \$80,000 for one of his wharves, it was shown that when his father's estate was probated, Wm. Reche, as administrator, had swern it was worth only \$10,000. States of Peter

ered to load deals at West Bay for Dublin IcIanis of the I. C. R. works, Truro, was Bark Skeda, 657 tons, goes to St. Marfatally injured at Milterd station this morn ing. He was braking on Brown's special, proceeding to Halifax. While shunting at garet's Bay or Bridgewater to lead lumber for Buenes Ayres at \$7.50, or Resario, Milford and stepping besween two cars the smoke from the engine blinded him and A scheener abeut 80 tons register wa made him miss his footing. He fell be-tween them and the train ran over his left passed Aug. 12 in lat. 45 N., lon. 52 W. loating bottom up. She is very dangerou leg at the knee, completely crushing it. The second day of the previncial Rifle to navigation as she lies directly in the

Bark Romance, Captain Toye, at New York, August 14th, for Fowey via. Queens-town reports: April 21, lat 50, lon 13, had strong SW to NW gale, lasting nearly three days; vessel sprung aleak; lost deck gear, the battalion meeting brought poor conditions for good shooting. The H. G. A. again won the battalion match. Jacob A. Roberts, HALIFAX, Aug. 17.-Jacob A. Roberts, aged 67, of Kemptville, Yarmouth, while passing through a field was attacked by a violous bull and horribly mangled and gored to death. His son found the remains etc., and put into Queenstown for repairs. Following is a copy of the portwardens' report on the condition of the bark Curler: Shoe, keel, gripe, and lewer part of stem with the bull lying beside them, and the bull attacked the son, but he escaped. split breken and gone, stem started. On Geo. E. Beak & Co. received a cable to pert side 16 strakes of plank from garboard day from the Spanish West Indies which stated that the duty on Canadian fish had around the bilge from the fore chains to abaft the main chains, also the timbers broken, chafed and gone. The starbeard been removed, which means that Canadian side and bilge broken in abeut nine inches fish enters the Spanish islands free from this

lency (who was standing at the entrance) in column of half companies, the officers in frent, and saluting, the band playing the British Grenadiers. The corps then formed line in front of the house and gave a general salute, the men presenting arms, the efficers again saluting, the colors being lowered and the head playing a function brane of God Same VICE REGAL PARTY Spend Six Enjoyable Hours on the St. John River. The Dinner on the Weston-Lord Aberdeen

Compliments Harrison's Orchestra.

At 10.30 o'cleck Friday merning his excellency Lord Aberdeen held an informal reception in the assembly room of the par-liament building, Fredericton. Lady Aber-deen was too much fatigued with the ackind tivities of the preceding day to be present. Lord Aberdeen shoek hands with each person who was presented. At 11 o'clock the bareuche which had militia.

been in waiting conveyed his excellency to Three hearty cheers were given for th Somer Villa, where the vice-regal party stayed while at the capital. Lang Syne. Then came three cheers for Shortly before twelve o'clock the guard of honor, in charge of Major Crepley, was

drawn up on the whart in front of the steamer David Weston, and remained there until the carriage containing their excellencies arrived. As the vice regal party stepped on board the steamer, the Citizans' band played God Save the Queen. pared for them, their entertainer being band played God Save the Queen. As the boat backed out from the wharf their excellencies stood upon the deck. Lord Aberdeen lifted his hat to the cheering crowd and Lady Aberdeen smiled a fare

The David Weston was handsomely decorated with figs and bunting. Her saloens and decks had also been fitted up hand-somely in honor of the distinguished passepgers.

caterer, and he did his part well. The following are the names of the more prominent persons who were en board the David Weston: Lord and Lady Aber-deen, and their two A D C's, Attorney General Blair, Hen Mr Mitchell, Hon Mr Dunn, Hon Mr and Mrs Tweedle, the Misses | R. G. Dun & Co.'s and Bradstreets' Re-Fisher, Hon Mr Emmerson, A E Killam, M PP, Jas Robinson, M P P, Pref Robertson, of dominion experimental farm, Octawa; Cel Blair, of Napap; ex-governor Heard, of Wisconsin; Thes Temple, MP; Geo F Baird, M P; R D Wilmot, M P, Major H M Camp-bell, Col Demville, James Rebertson, Ald The Impression at Montreal is that the Tide McGeldrick, Rev Peter Ronan, Dorchester, Mass; Rev M Hollerin, Washington univer-

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-B. G. Dan & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: The new tariff bill, if signed by the president as ex-pected, provides a definite basis for busi ness. While it is not wise to look for a linner was served about two o'clock. The table was decorated with flowers. A large pyramid of red, white and blue roses occupied a conspicuous position in the centre of the table.

great "boom," there is warrant for a reason-able and prudent hopefulness. It is too early to look for the effects of the new situ-Rev. Peter Renan, pastor of St. Peter's burch, Derchester, Mass., who was one of ation in the great industries, but the gradthe party on the trip down and who pre-vicusly had the pleasure of meeting Lord Aberdeen, said grace at the table. The dinner was an excellent one and was served in Steward McAndrews' best style

The menu card was got up tastefully. The following is a copy: Oysters FISH. Boiled Salmon. BOILED. Ham. Tongue. Corned Beef. ROAST. Loin of Beef. Loin of Lamb Turkey. SALADS. Chicken. Lobster. VEGETABLES. Peas. Hot Mashed Potatoes. Beans RELISBES. Cucumbers. Tomatoe PASTRY.

Raisins.

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ficiency.

Frozen pudding Cotten manufacturers have been carrying Raspberry pie. Apple pie. **Blueberry** pie FRUIT.

The Wheel.

DENVER, Cole., Aug. 17.—A grand stand crowded with ten theusand spectators, de-lightful weather and a perfect track were the conditions of the second day's racing at the L. A. W. tournament here today. The audience was well pleased with the good the band playing a few bars of God Save exhibitions by the crack riders and applauded them heartily. The record breaking was continued from yesterday, and the Queen. His excellency stepped forward and ad-dressed the battalien briefly. He said he had enjoyed the parade very much. He today they were lowered by margins which today they were lowered by margins which left no doubt as to their genuineness. The programme was perfect, and only one race, the last one on the programme, had any bad features. This was the ene mile open, class B, in which J. S. Johnson appeared for the first time never seen anything of the before and would never for-it. He congratulated Col. Tucker get it. He congratulated Col. Tucker and the efficers on the steadiness of the men, and thanked the men for the part they had taken in the display. He wished all success to the 62nd and all the Canadian during the meet. The most interesting contest centered in the two mile champion anip, the third on the pregramme. Zeigler, the Californian, was given an ovation at the close. The half-mile handicap, class B, which had ten starters. Wells, of Cali-fernia, with a handicap of forty yards, took governor general and the band played Auld Lang Syne. Then came three cheers for Sir Leonard Tilley. Lord Aberdeen proposed three cheers for the 62ad; and they were given with a will. The band played The Campbells are Coming, and then left for the drill shed. the lead in the home stretch and won by a wheel from Grath, of St. Louis, who had fifty yards. Wells time was 591, and Here a grand spread had been preclips i of a second from all previeus Bald of Buffale, scratch, finished in l

the popular colonel of the 62nd. Two tables, one at either side of the shed n inute, the world's record. The mile open, class A, had a field of eleven riders. Anhad been laid for the non-commissioned derson of Illinois set a hot pace after the first lap, and held his lead till well into the efficers and the men. A smaller table in the centre of the floor was surrounded by the home stretch on the last lap, when he was passed by Gardner, also an Illinois man, and Callahan of Buffalo. The big race of the officers' invited guests, among whom were Mayor Robertson, Lt. Cel. Armstrong, Major Markham, Capt. J. T. Hartt, Sheriff Sturdee, J. V. Ellis, C. W. Weldon, James day was the next on the programme. A Hannay, H. A. Harvey. Mr. Lang was the new pace-maker was put in and started to make it a lively one. It can be told by the fact that the record was lowered 6 4.5 Geering and L. C. Johnson, At the ene-mile point, Fitus of New York had the lead, when Bald closed up. At a mile and a third the pace was so hot that the field

began to string out and the famous Sanger began to string out and the tamous Sanger was seen laboring hard almost in the rear. He dropped out entirely in another lap. L. C. Johnson was pacing with C. M. Murphy of Brooklyn next and Zeigler coming up fast followed by Titus. Up the backstretch Zeigler headed Murphy and the pace makers and won. Zeigler was the only man who seemed to have any wind left at the finish, and as he is a grea favorite here bloyclists went nearly wild over the lowering of the world's precord by nearly 7 seconds.

The Turf."

THREE NEW WORLD'S RECORDS. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 17 .- Three nal recovery which has appeared for some time is seen in a better demand for pre-ducts. Speculation in wool has been step-ped, and the sales, which have been 6,929,-750 pounds for the week and 14,553,150 for new world's records fly at the mast head to-night over the Terre Haute track. The Baron Wilkes two-year-old colt, Baron, won the second heat in the 2.20 trot in 2.16, thus lowering the world's record made by Boreal en Monday one and a quarter sectwo weeks of August, against 3,397,400 last year and 16,385,300 in 1892, naturally ands. He had to fight for it with the celt diminished on Wednesday and Thursday, as Worthy, by Axtell, the latter finishing but a head behind him. In the free-for-all it is expected that the recent advance may trot a mark that was wonderful. The track. The woollen manufacture has the usual duties with free wool until Jan. 1. Orders was just right, and it was an ideal racing day, not a breath of air stirring. Pixley are expected to be governed by the conwas a bad actor, and it took a dozen scores suming power of the people, with the ac-cumulated business so long deferred, and while recent trade has been enough to te get the field away, Ryland T. two lengths back. The Idaho gelding Trailing went to the half, where Stewart began to crowd the mills at work on some specialdrive for the mare. He had laid back to it, ties, it has been far short of the capacity of but even as it was the gelding of uncertain breeding did the last half in $1.01\frac{2}{3}$. "Sweet Little Ali" finished well within herself in all the works in the country. Makers will be pressed within the next week to put prices on spring geeds, of which a few lines are open. 2.06, the third quarter being done at a two minute rate. Ryland T. was a good second chelce in the second heat, some extraordinary stecks of goeds for the coun- thinking he was in form to take it. Again

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leaving a debt burden ef over \$24,000, ef which \$22,000 is in mortgage. Another mass meeting is to be held on Saturday evening after the regular church services. The marriage of Miss Maggie McKean, of Moncton, to William H Burns, of the Bank of Nova Scotia (Montreal branch), is announced to take place in the Central Metho-dist church here on the 29th inst.

York Co.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 14,-Fredericten will give the Governor General and the Countess Aberdeen a right royal welcome. On their arrival tomorrow evening they will be met at the station by Lieutenant Governor Fraser, members of the executive council, Mayor Backwith, members of the central committee for the farmers' conference, and citizens. The 71st Battalion will furnish the guard of henor.

Despatches from Edmundston say it is definitely settled that Levite Theriault, M. P. P., of Madawaska, is to shortly resign his seat to accept the pesition of regis-trar of deeds and wills for that county, and also the office of assistant inspector of weights and measures, which will yield him \$1,200 salary. D. J. D'Aigle, customs officer, retires to his former position of postal clerk, and Levite Cyr, the present regiswould be about \$12,000. Bark Two Brothers on her way here goe to Hopewell to lead deals for Penarth. trar, will replace him in the customs. It is stated also that Hecter Nadeau, C. A. D. Gagnon and Fred LaFerest will be candibourne, has been condemned and sold for dates for Madawaska. £100.

The residence of David Sinnett, of Queens bary, was burned yesterday merning. He rese shortly after daylight, built a fire in the kitchen stove, went to milk his cows, and on returning found the building in flames. A defective flue was the cause. He

saved most of his furniture. Rev. C. W. McCully, late vicar of the Cathedral, was taken suddenly ill last evenat Sydney from Antwerp, is ill with typhoi ever. Capt Kinney has gene over to take ing. Drs. Coulthard and Fisher were sumcharge of the ship. Capt William R Cele, of the bark Nicosia. moned. The rev. gentleman was unconsci-ous when they reached the house, and remained so during the greater part of the day. The doctors have been with him almost constantly. It has leaked out this evening that Mr. McCully toek poison. Dr. Coulthard was interviewed and said Mr. disabled condition, after encountering a McCally was recovering and would pull through all right. Asked if the resevere gale, will not have to dock. The port in re the poisoning was correct or not, he answered that he had some doubts about it, but would not deny the re-port. Mr. McCally beards at Wm. F. Few-ler's, Regent street. There has been great repairs will cost £1,200, and the towage £800. A Mob of Nationalists Threaten to Raid

excitement among the inmates all day. It is understood that the rev. gentleman had become despendent since his suspension, and was known to have worried a great deal about BELFAST, Aug. 17.—The celebration of the Feast of the Assumption has been made it. Great precaution is being taken to hush the matter up. The doctors will not commit themselves, but will not deny the rethe occasion for a series of riebous depert Mr. McCully has been enjeying good health until yesterday. FREDERICTON, Aug. 16.—Dr. Coulthard says Rev. Mr. McCully is much better tomonstrations in this city. The damage dene te preperty up to yesterday was no mere serious than the breaking of a

day, and in a few days will have fully recovered. The doctor further says that Mr. McCully has of late been despondent and in ated in a serious riet. The disturbances were begun by a mob of nationalists, who attacked and beat a party of Protestants and then threatened to kill them. the habit of taking chloral hydrate to quiet his nerves. While in such a state Tuesday, Mr. McCully, he says, accidentally took an everdose.

A telegram received here this morning announced the death of the wife of J. Fred Ceeper in Kansas City yesterday.

Cooper, formerly in a dry goods house in St. John, was well known there. ** FREDERICTON, Aug. 17.-Mrs. Owen Sharkey died this evening from an attack of of a Pittsburg millionaire, whose alleged kid-napping has developed into a national sensahapping has developed into a national sensa-ation, was interviewed by a reporter today. She declared that her husband is anxious to remain with her, and that there is no truth in the story that he left her of his own accord. Mrs. Byers said that her letters to her husband have congestion of the lungs from which she had been suffering for about a week. Deceased was a most respected lady and seventy-six years old. Her husband, one son, James T. Sharkey, and four daughters survive her.

Governor Fraser contracted a severe cold at the Governer General's reception Wed-nesday evening, and has been confined to his residence all day. This evening his honor is feeling much better.

spirketing and cevering beard broken; ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Aug. 16 .- The town deck heve up and twisted, broken, and council at a regular meeting, this week, have remedied the obnoxious farmer clause, and some of the butts open one and a half inches. The ferward house broken, twisted farmers have now the liberty to sell to and started to starboard, the fife-rail and others than merchants within the incorporstanchions broken and gone, the wheel of ated town.

main pumps twisted and bent, the after-house started. Both sides shew signs of The town council have come out magni ficently fer the reception to the Geverner General, and the money to be appropriated bad strains, seams and butts all ever open and twisted. In the hold 13 upper deck whould make a grand showing. It is not known, pesitively, when Lord Aberdeen will be present, but it is thought about the beams, carlins and all the lodging knees, both these beams breken, split and pulled abeut; seven lower-deck beams breken and 27th inst.

split, iren knees and fastening all started ; For the first time for several months there waterways and clamps started and breken; keelson started, twisted and canted over to was a leak yesterday in the water works. At the same time a fire broke out in Buck starboard about twelve inches. The vessel ler's blacksmith shop, and buckets had te play the part of hose. The fire was readily on top is canted to starboard and on the bettom over to port. Hocks and painters are started, ceiling burst and hove up, extinguished.

We have had visitors in abundance about 450 sheets of metal off as far as screw. in former years, but never anything like 1894. The town is full, and commercial travellers find it hard at night to find a As this vessel is so seriously damaged or injured in hull, spars, rigging and sails, we recommend that she be sold at public auction place to lay their head. Not only is travel where she now lies on Tuesday, Aug. 21st, ery large to Annapolis, but more ticket at noon, for the benefit of whom it may have been sold at our railroad and steam boat offices during the last three months concern, and we in our opinion estimate the cost of such repairs to hull, spars, rigging and sails, etc., to be about \$23,000, and further in our opinion that after such re-pairs being made to said vessel her value than ever before.

Amherst.

AMHERST, Aug. 16 .- W. J. Meffat has received word that John W. Wells of Head of Amherst, who was in November, 1890, sent to the penitentiary for nine years for cattle stealing, is by order of the minister of astice to be released in March next, his entence having been commuted to less than half time in compliance with a petition presented last December.

Wm. Gogang, an employee of Rhodes, Curry & Co., yesterday had the second finger of his left hand smashed in a planer, that amputation is necessary.

The Manning of Ships.

The shipping men met yesterday in Troop

which was wrecked July 30th on Sable & Son's office and discussed the propose Island, left Halifax on Thursday for Doraw of the imperial government requiring larger crews on vessels. Wm. Smith, deputy minister of marine, who has been in England attending the Bark Muskoka, Crowe, from Shanghai for

sittings of the committee who have been conducting an erquiry on the matter was present. The leading shipping firms of the city were represented at the meeting, there being present members of the firms of Wm. Thomson & Co., Scammell Bros., Treep & Sen and others. **Manual Sec. 1** Mr. Smith explained the present state of affairs, that efforts were being made by union men in Ecgland to get larger crews on the ground of danger through insufficient manning. He explained hi

mission and gave his views with reference to the matter. He also touched upon the pilotage question, Messrs. Troep and Elkin ef the commission being present. It was decided to draw up the views of the shipping men of this pert to give te Mr. Smith so that he might submit them in their

Smith so that he might submit them in their behalf at the sitting of the commission. The shipping men here feel that ships are manned sufficiently. Their experience teaches them this and they also believe that such restric-tions will drive away shipping from Cana-dian to foreign parts. dian to foreign ports.

REPLYING to a correspondent, the New York Sun says "the original Irish color, so far as there was one, was blue. The ribbon of the order of St. Patrick is sky blue. The Irish brigade at Fentency carried a blue flig showing a sunburst. Sir Bernard Burke

Oranges. Pears. Bananas sins. Malaga grapes. N Ice cream. Tea. Coffee. Nuts.

Tea. Cheese. Celery. Harrisen's erchestra was on board and entertained the party with choice music during the sail. His excellency was highly pleased with the St. John musicians, and personally complimented them upon their more furnaces operating prices of pig iron are not lower.

It was a beautiful day. There was scarcely a cloud in the sky, a gentle breeze was blowing, which rippled the water just enough to make the effect pleasing, and their ex-cellencies were delighted with the sail. Lord Aberdeen teld a SUN reporter that the which sufficiently accounts for the idleness of mere than a third of the works. The demand for structural forms seems smaller, St. John was one of the mest beautiful rivers he had ever seen. He thought New Brunswick should feel proud of does not increase for railroad use, though traffic improves, but for some other pro-New Brunswick should feel proud of so noble a stream. His excellency also ex-pressed himself as being delighted with Fredericten, with the people personally and with the city generally. A large crowd of people were at Indiantown when the David Weston steamed in to her what. As the ducts is better. The boot and shee industry leads all others in recovery of prices, and shipments from Boston are 4 per cent. larger than last year's orders for low priced goods, pressing shops that produce certain qualities, although most manufacturers are working on orders covering enly a week or two. The demands for vice-regal party walked down the gang plank they cheered loud and long. Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley were at the wharf to receive Lord and Lady Aberdeen. The speedy delivery and numerous sales from stock indicate that jebbers are carrying party was at once conveyed to Carleton

ON LANTERN PARADE.

The Fusiliers Give the Citizens a Novel and Pleasing Exhibition-Complimented by Lord Aberdeen-Supper at the

Drill Shed.

The Chinese lantern parade Friday night in honor of their Excellencies the Gevernor Goneral and the Countess of Aberdeen was one of the finest things of the kind ever witnessed here. It was novel and pleasing witnessed here. It was novel and pleasing and Lord Aberdeen expressed himself de-lighted with it. The 62nd Fusiliers and the St. John Rifles took part, and the men de-served all the applance that they got, and all the complimentary remarks made about them. It was a display highly creditable to Lt. Col. Tucker, who got it up, and the men whe carried it out. Prince William, King and Germain streets and Chipman's bill, where the movements were gone in two weeks 2,679,540 bushels of wheat against 4,376,568 last year. Cotten had advanced a sixteenth without worse prospects. Like value of cetten ex-ported in July was \$2,492,000, or 40 per cent. less than last year, and the value of breadstuffs was \$8,138,593, against \$19,416, 260, or 58 per cent. less. Liabilities of firms failing in the week ending August King and Germain streets and Chipman's hill, where the movements were gone through, were crewded with people. Every window in the violnity of the foot of King street was occupied. The scene was a pretty one, more particularly so from a distance. The 62nd Battalien and the Rifles fell in at the drill shed at 8 o'cleck. A short rod maximum termine of sach rifle and 9th, are a little larger than of late, \$3,294, 689, of which \$1,104,491 were of manufa turing and, \$1,608,198 of trading concerns. Full returns for July show an aggregate of \$11,291,305. The failures this week have been 226 in the United States against 455 on the end of this a Chinese lantern was secured. The lanterns, being of various de-signs, looked exceedingly pretty when lighted. last year, and 45 in Canada against 27 last NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Bradstreets will say tomorrow: Canadian trade shows no

At half-past 8 the battalion with their lanterns marched in feurs up Carmarthen street to 8t. James, and along the latter street to Reed's Point. Here the battalion was halted and frent fermed half companies. Here they remained till the signal corps stationed at the top of Chipmen's hill fixshed the signal that the governor general and party had reached that peint. Then the battalion advanced, formed column of sections, front formed companies and halted sections, front fermed companies and halted when the post office was reached. Then the order of the column was changed, No. 7

company advancing to the front, each com pany passing through in tours. The bat-talion was next retired and the same move-Asping has developed into a latent today. ation, was interviewed by a reporter today. She declared that her husband is anxions to remain with her, and that there is no truth in the story that he left her of his own accord. Mrs. Byers said that her lefters to her husband have frequently been intercepted, and that de-signing people have used every effort to trouble she asribes to A. M. Byers, Eben'z brother. The bears 55,000,000

and the strike threatened at New Bed- he got away behind, but went out to de ford will not alarm them, but the reduction battle frem the half, going the third quarlord will not alarm them, but the reduction of wages seems likely to be accepted at Fall River. A slight increase in transactions is reported, buyers and sellers having at last a common basis for judgment. The resump-tion by iron and steel works, which were stopped by the strikes, continues to depress prices of some finished preducts, but with more furness or non-finished preducts, but with

THE STATE OF TRADE.

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fore either in pacing or trotting races. The first and last events on the card were the sensations, the 2.16 pace and 2.15 trot-ting paling into significance beside the other performances, although the trot witnessed another downfall for the much-toted Azote. Cemparisens given today show a falling eff in prices ranging from 20 to 44 per cent. in iron and its products since October, 1890, Munroe Salisbury will have Alix start here during the races next month to beat the re. cord held by Nancy Hanks.



Brandon "Flour" [Mill ; Burned -; The Northwest Assembly Ballot.

WINNIPEG, Man., August 17.- Lieut-Gevernor Mackintosh, who has been un-able to attend his office for over two months, although transacting business, leaves for the west immediately by advice of his physicians. He is now able to take ex-ercise but requires perfect mest. Winnipeg's big bicycle meet takes place tomorrew. The fastest wheelmen from all

stock indicate that jobbers are carrying short supplies. In the proof of the proof failing 4 cents, rising 2½ and failing 2 with various reports of injury, which in some of the great states is undeubtedly severe. While western receipts in two Manitoba and Northwest points are entered, also Beeler, champion of Missouri, and Hyslop, of Toronto. It is understood that as a result of the re-

weeks have been only 2,486,578 bushels, against 4,378,103 last year, the high price explains exports of only 541,686 bushels, against 3,033,933 in the same week last cent conservative conference it has been decided not to epen Lisgar at the present

against 3,033,933 in the same week last year. Pork has advanced fifty cents, lard 35 cents per 100 pounds, with justification in the injury to corn. Wheat is about one cant lower, western receipts being very heavy for two weeks, 10,106,118 bushels, against 5,940,581 last year, and it is claimed that Minnesota and the two Dakotas will yield 125 000 000 headed. The second largest in time. Edmonton liberals have forwarded Hon. Mr. Laurier an invitation to visit that town on his western tour.

Alexander Kelly & Co.'s flourishing mill at Branden was burned last night. Loss \$60,000; insurance \$30,000.

Rev. Baring Gould arrived here this mern-125,000,000 bushels, the second largest in ing.

their history. Atlantic exports are small, The Northwest assembly is just now censidering a bill providing for the use of the ballot in elections te that body. But it is preposed that voting by ballot for members of the Northwest assembly shall be dene in a vastly different manner from its practice elsewhere. Each candidate is to be given a distinctive celor, and pencils of corresponding colors are to be placed in the polling booths. Ballot papers will have names or printing of any thereon. All the voter has te do is to mark an X on the ballot paper with the pencil of the same coler as is signed to the candidate for whom he wishes to vote.

W. Briggs, a well known young Winni-pegger, was drowned in Red River this afternoon while bathing.

The Blake in Halifax Fog.

H. M. S. BLAKE, QUEBEC, 15th August, 1894.

To the Editor of The Sun:

SIR-Amidat the cross-fire that is taking place between Halifax and St. John ever Admiral Hepkins' after dinner criticisms en their respective harbors, I notice that ne allusion has been made to the dense fog which, on the morning of the 9th August. prevented the Blake, with the governor general on board, from leaving Halifax for nine hours after she sheald have sailed for

Charlettetewn. The instant have been in a fog when they omitted to allude to this Yours truly, BLAKE.

ABOUT two-thirds of the railroads in the United States are in the hands of receivers and are being operated by the government.

The total income of the Church of England is about \$1,000,000 a week.

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- A report compiled by

say tomorrow: Canadian trade shows no gain in distribution, but a more cheerful feeling. At Mentreal the impression is that the tide has turned. The St. Lawrence transportation companies are doing but little as compared with a year ago. The better feeling at Toronto is said to be based en expected favorable effects from tariff changes in this country. The outlook for fall trade is encouraging. There were forty failures in Canada this week, against the same num-ber last week, and 26 failures this week last year.

CANADIAN CATTLE.



-A grand stand nd spectators, defect track were d day's racing at here today. The ed with the good ack riders and The record m yesterday, and by margins which enuineness. The ad only one race. programme, had was the one which J. S. the first time most interesting wo mile champion gramme. Zeigler, an ovation at th wells, of Califorty yards, took ch and won by St. Louis, who had ne was $59\frac{1}{2}$, and from all previous atch, finished in 1 d. The mile open, ven riders. An ot pace after the till well into the ap, when he was Illinois man, and big race of the programme. A in and started It can be told by was lowered 6 4.5 ers were Coulter. At the one York had the At a mile and ot that the field he famous Sanger hard almost ed out entirely in inson was pacing rooklyn next and llowed by Titus. er headed Murphy nd won. Zeigler emed to have any nd as he is a great went nearly wild world's precord by

SERCORDS. Aug. 17.- Three the mast head to Iaute track. The old colt, Baron, e 2.20 trot in 2.16 a record made by nd a quarter sec or it with the celt latter finishing n the free-for-all lerful. The track an ideal racing stirring. Pixley ook a dozen scores Ryland T. two o gelding Trailing Stewart began to ad laid back to it, lding of uncertain in 1.013. "Sweet l within herself in being done at a nd T. was a good cond heat, some to take it. Agaiu

life unbearable. Lycurgus a suicide, Brutus a suicide. After the disaster of Mosgrindstone from its place and drops it upon his head, and with what life he cow, Napoleon always carried with him a preparation of opium, and one night his servant heard the ex-emperor arise, has left in a cracked skull he commands put something in a glass and drink it, and soon after the groans aroused all his armorbearer, "Draw thy sword and slay me, lest men say a woman slew me." There is his post-mortem photograph in the attendants, and it was only through the Book of Samuel. But the hero of utmost medical skill he was resuscitated this group is Judas Iscariot. Dr. Donne from the stupor of the opiate. Times have changed, and yet the Ameri-can conscience needs to be toned up on says he was a martyr, and we have in our day apologists for him. And what the subject of suicide. Have you seen a paper in the last month that did not anwonder, in this day when we have a book revealing Aaron Barr as a pattern of virtue, and in this day when we uncover nounce the passage out of life by one's own behest? Defaulters plarmed at the a statue to George Sand as the henc-factress of literature, and in this day idea of exposure, quit life precipitately. when there are betrayals of Christ on the part of some of His pretended apostles —a betrayal so black it makes the in-famy of Judas Iscariot white. Yet this Men losing large fortunes go out of the world because they cannot endure earthly existence. Frustated lafection, do-mestic infelicity, dyspeptic impatience, anger, remorse, envy, jealousy, destituman by his own hand hung up for the execration of all the ages, Judas Iscariot. All the good men and women of the tion, misanthropy are considered suffi-cient causes for absconding from this life Bible left to God the decision of their earthly terminus, and they could have by Paris green, by laudanum, by belladonna, by Othello's dagger, by halter, by said with Job who had a right to comleap from the abutment of a bridge, by firearms. More cases of "felo de se" in the last two year's of the world's exmit snicide if any man ever had-what with his destroyed property, and his body all aflame with insufferable caristence. The evil is more and more buncles, and everything gone from his spreading. nome except the chief curse of it, a pes-A pulpit not long ago expressed some tiferous wife, and four garrulus people pelting him with comfortless talk while doubt as to whether there was really anything wrong about quitting this life he sits on a heap of ashes scratching his when it became disagreeable, and there yet crying out in triumph."All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my are found in respectable circles apologetic for the crime which Paul in the text arrested. I shall show you be change come. fore I get through that suicide is the Notwithstanding the Bible is against worst of all crimes, and I shall lift a this evil, and the aversion which it warning unmistakable. But in the early part of this sermon I wish to adcreates by the loathsome and ghastly spectacle of those who have hurled themmit that some of the best Christians that selves out of life, and notwithstanding Christianity is against it, and the arguhave ever lived have committed self destruction, but always in dementia, and ments and the useful lives and the illus-trious deaths of the disciples, it is a fact not responsible. I have no more doubt alout their et rnal felicity than I have of the Christian who dies in his bed in the alarmingly patent that suicide is a fact alarmingly patent that suicide is on the increase. What is the cause? I charge upon infidelity and Agnosticism this whole thing. If there be no hereafter, or if that hereafter be blissful without delirium of typhoid fever. While the shock of the catastrophe is very great, I charge all those who have had Christian friends under cerebral aberration step off reference to how we live and how we die the boundaries of this life, to have no why not move back the folding doors be doubt about their happiness. The dear Lord took them right out of their dazed tween this world and the next? when our existence here becomes troubleand frenzied state into perfect safety. some, why not pass right over to Ely-sium? Put this down among your most How Christ feels towards the insane you may know from the kind way he treated solemn reflections, and consider it after the demoniac of Gadara and the child you go to your homes; there has never lumatic, and the potency with which he been a case of suicide where the operushed the tempests either of sea or ator was not either demented, and there brain. fore irresponsible, or an infidel. I chal Scotland, the land prolific of intelleclenge all the ages, and I challenge the tual giants, had none grander than whole universe. There never has been a case of self-destruction while in full Hugh Miller. Great for science and great God. He came of the best Highland appreciation of his immortality and of the fact that that immortality would be blood and he was a descendant of Donald Roy, a man eminent for his piety and the rare gift of second sight. His attain-ments, climbing up as he did. from the glorious or wretched according as he ac-cepted Jesus Christ or rejected Him. You say it is business trouble or you say it is electrical currents, or it is this, quarry and the wall of the stonemason drew forth the astonished admiration it is that, or it is the other thing. of Buckland and Murchison, the scien-tists, and Dr .Chalmers, the theologian Why not go clear back, my friend, and acknowledge that in the teaching of in-fidelity which practically says, "If you and held universities spellbound while he told them the story of what he had seen of God in the old red sandstone. That man did more than any being that ever lived to show that the God of fidelity which practically says, "If you don't like this life, get out of it, and you will land either in annihilation, where there are no notes to pay, no persecutions to suffer, no gout to torment, or you will the hills is the God of the Bible, and he land where there will be everything glorious and nothing to pay for struck his tuning-fork on the rocks of Cromarty until he brought geology and theology accordant in divine worship. His two books, entitled "Footprints of logetic for self-immolation. After Tom Paine's "Age of Reason" was published the Creator" and the "Testimony of the and widely read there was a marked in-Rocks," proclaimed the banns of an everlasting marriage between genuine science crease of self-slaughter. A man in London heard Mr. Owen de-liver his infidel lecture on Socialism and and revelation. On this latter book he toiled day and night through love of nawent home and sat down and wrote these words : "Jesus Christ is one of the weakture and love of God, until he could not sleep and his brain gave way, and he was ound dead with a revolver by his side, est characters in history and the Bible is the greatest possible deception," and then shot himself. David Hume wrote the cruel instrument having had two bullets-one for him and the other for the gunsmith who at the coroner's inthese words : "It would be no crime for quest was examining it and fell dead. Have you any doubt of the beautification me to divert the Nile or the Danube from its natural bed. Where then, can be the crime in my diverting a few drops of blood from their ordinary channel ?" And of Hugh Miller, after his hot brain had ceased throbbing that winter night in his study at Portobello? Among the having written the essay, he loaned it to a friend; the friend read it, wrote a letmightiest of earth, among the mightiest Heaven. thanks and then shot himself. to one ever doubted the piety of Wil-Appendix to the same book. ham Cowper, the author of those three mns, "Oh, for a closer walk with God," Rousseau, Voltaire, Gibbon, Montaigne, under certain circumstances were apolo-getic for self-immolation. Infidelity puts What various hindrances we meet.' up no bar to people's rushing out from this world into the next. They teach us it does not make any difference how you i liam Cowper, who shares with Isaac Watts and Charles Wesley the chief honchondria he resolved to take his own life; live here or go out of this world-you will land either in an oblivious nowhere and rode back to his home and that night or a glorious somewhere. And infidelity a man seated on some goods at the very holds the upper end of the rope for the suicide and aims the pistol with which a from which he expected to spring, a role back to hi h me and t a ni ht man blows his brains out, and mixes the strychnine for the last swallow. If infidelity could carry the day and per-suade the majority of people that it does not make any difference how you go out of the world you will land safely, the w himself upon his own knife, but blade broke, and then he hange in helf to the ceiling, but the rop part. No wonder that when God merciful-

ly delivered him from that awful demen-

hymn just as memorah DR. TALMAGE MAKES "SUICIDE" THE THE SUBJECT OF A TEXT.

And rides upon the storm.

Blind unbelief is sure to err

God is his own interpreter,

And scan his work in vain ;

And he will make it plain.

not as responsible for your own life as for the life of others? God gave you a

murder

"WORST OF ALL CRIMES."

Do Thyself No Harm-The American Conscience Needs to be Toned on the Subject of Suicide -- The | Preacher

Prays for a Christian Life and a Christian Death

Brooklyn, Aug. 12 .- Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now abroad, has selected as the subject for today's sermon through the press the word "Suicide," the texts being Acts xvi., 27, 28 : "He drew out his sword, and would have killed himself, supporting that the prisoners had been fied. "" Paul cried with a loud voice, sayin. Do thyself no harm.""

Here is a would-be suicide arrested in his deadly attempt. He was a sheriff, and, according to the Roman law, a bailiff Limself must suffer the punishment due an escaped prisoner; and, if the prisoner breaking jail was sentenced to be endungeoned for three or four years, then the sheriff must be endungeoned for three or four years; and, if the prisoner breaking jail was to have suffered capital punishment, then the sheriff must suffer capital punishment. The sheriff had received especial charge

to keep a sharp lookout for Paul and Silas. The government had not had confidence in bolts and bars to keep safe these two clergymen, about whom there seemed to be something strange and supernatural.

Sure enough, by miraculous power, they are free, and the sheriff, waking out of a sound sleep, and supposing these ministers have run away, and knowing that they were to die for preaching Christ, and realizing that he must therefore die, rather than go under the executioner's ax on the morrow and suffer public dis-grace, resolves to precipitate his own de-But before the sharp, keen, glitcease. tering dagger of the sheriff could strike his heart, one of 'he unloosened prisoners arrests the bl.de by the command, thyself no harm." In olden time, and when Christianity had not interfered with it. suicide was considered honorable and a sign of cour-

point sticking upward, and he throws his age. Demosthenes poisoned himself when told that Alexander's ambassador had debody on it and expires, the coward, the suicide! Here is Ahitophel, the Machiamanded the surrender of the Athenian velli of olden times, betraying his best orators. Isocrates killed himself rather friend David in order that he may bethan surrender to Philip of Macedon. come Cato, rather than submit to Julia Caesar, took his own life, and after three times his wounds had been dressed tore them open and perished. Mithridates killed himself rather than submit to Pompey, the conqueror. Hannibal destroyed his life by poison from his ring, considering

tia he sat down and wrote that other fivers would be so full of corpsise ferry boats would be impeded in progress, and the cruck of a suicide's tol would be no more alarming than . God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform ; He plants his footsteps in the sea, rumble of a street car. I have sometimes heard it discussed

a future existence the mightiest hin-drance to self-destruction.

While we make this merciful and right ous allowance in regard to those who were plunged into mental incoherence, I declare that the man who in the use of

his reason, by his own act, snaps the bond between his body and his soul, goes straight into perdition. Shall I prove it?

?Revelation 21, S: "Murderers shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone." You do not believe takes the New Testament? Then, perhaps, you will believe the Ten Commandments. "Thou shalt not kill." Do you say all

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special trust in your life. He made you

the custodian of your life as He made you the custodian of no other life. He brave in rendering the right verdict, and when in the case of irresponsibility they gave you as weapons with which to defend it two arms to strike back assailants. Two eyes to watch for invasion and a natural love of life which ought ever to be on the alert. Assassination others is a mild crime compared with the assassination of yourself, because in the latter case it is treachery to an especial trust; it is the surrender of a

castle you were especially appointed to keep; it is treason to a natural law, and it is treason to God added to ordinary To show how God in the Bible looked upon this crime, I point you to the rogues' picture gallery in some parts of the Bible, the pictures of the people who have committed this unnatural crime. Here is the headless trunk of Saul on the walls of Cathshan. Here is the man who chased little David-ten feet in stature chasing four. Here is the man who consulted a clairvoyance, Witch of Endor. Here is a man who, whipped in battle, instead of surrendering his sword with dig-nity, as many a man has done, asks his servant to slay him, and when the servant declines, then the giant plants the hilt of the sword in the earth, the sharp on the purt of those who had their re son

prime minister of Absalom, and rien1a, if ever your life through i ioining that fellow in his attempt at parricide. Not getting what he wanted by change of politics, he takes a short cut out of a disgraceful life into the suicide's eternity. There he is, the ingrate! Here is Abimelech practically a suicide. He is with an army, bombarding a tower, when a woman in the tower takes a as your cradle.

> Why was it that at midnight, just at plow that set the Israelites free from ocndage? The four hundred and thirty were up at twelve o'clock that wight. The loar hundred and thirty years were not up at eleven, and one o'clock would have been tardy and too late. The four handrel and thirty years were up at twelve o'clock, and the stroying angel struck the blow and Israel was free. And God knows just the hour thom. If you must take the pills do not ch w them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with your earthly perturba-Your everlasting rewards tions, just as Caius gave to Agrippa a chain of gold as heavy as had been his chain of iron. For your asking you may nive the same grace that was given to the Italian martyr, Algerius, who, down in the darkest of dungeons, dateb of the Leonine prison."

LEGENDS OF SUNKEN CITIES. Plassy, in the East Indies, Has Been Covered by the Hooghley.

whether the great dramatist was a Christian or not. I do not know, but I know that he considered appreciation of further that he considered appreciation of

The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's

contumely,' The pange of despised love, the law's delay, The insolence of office, and the spurns.

When he himself might his quietus make

To grunt and sweat under a weary life, But that the dread of something after these passages reier to the taking the life of others? Thea I ask you if you are

The undiscovered country, from whose

say, "While this man was demented he took his life." in the other case say, "Having read infidel books and attend-ed infidel lectures, which obliterated from this man's mind all appreciation of anything like future retribution, he commit-ted self-slaughter!"

and groans of families thou hast blast ed, and roll on the bed of knives which thou has sharpened for others, and let

abrasions and its molestations should seem to be unbearable, and you are tempted to quit it by your own behest, do not consider your elyet as worse than others. Christ himself was tempted to cast himself from the roof of the temple; but as He remistel, so resist ye. Christ came to medicine all our wounds. In your trouble I prescribe life instead of death. People who have had it worre than you will ever have it have gone ongful on their way. Remember' that God keeps the chronology of your life with as much precision as He keeps the chronology of nations, your death an well as your birth, your grave as well

midnight, the destroying angel struck the when it is time to lead you up from earthly bondage. By His grace make not the worst of things, but the best of

Dozens of cities and not a few inconsiderable towns, mentioned by ancient writers have partially or wholly dis-

appeared beneath the waves of the estless oceans, says the St. Louis Re-For who would bear the whips and scorns of time,

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 22, 1894.

That patient merit of the unworthy

With a bare bodkin? Who would fardels bear,

No traveler returns-puzzles the will.

Would God that the coroners would be

Ah! Infidelity, stand up and take thy sentence! In the presence of God and angels and men, stand up, thou monster, thy lip blasted with blasphemy, thy cheek scarred with lust, thy breath foul with corruption of the ages! Stand up Satyr, filthy goat, buzzard of the nations, leper of the centuries! Stand up, they monster Infidelity. Part man, part panther, part reptile, part dragon, stand up and take thy sentence! Thy hands red with the blood in which thou hast washed, thy feet crimson with the human gore through which thou has waded, stand up and take thy sentence! Down with thee to the pit and sup on the sobs thy music be the everlasting miserere of those whom thou hast dammed! I brand the forehead of Infidelity with all the

public. One of these was Bangala. which stood near Chittagong, and which appears to have given its name to Bengal. Ptolemy mentions a seaport called Romaria, which stood in Comarin in India. Of this city the sole relic is a rock in the sea baving in its centre a well of fresh water. Plassy, the place where Clive gained his greatest victory, has been swept to

the last vestige by the river Hooghly. Ravenspur, on the east coast of England, was long since swept away by the gradual inroads of the channel.

Town Bank, near Cape May, N. J., is so called from a town which once stood

on the coast, but which is now covered by the waters of the Delaware Bay. Wales also has its sunken city. which tradition has placed in Lake Llangorse. The famous city of Is was somewhere along the coast of Brittany, and various places are now pointed out to the tourist as its original site. There is said to be a sunken city in Germany somewhere in the vicinity of

the Island of Rugen; on calm days it is even said that one may hear the bells of the city as they are being rocked back and forth by the waves. W. Muller's famous lyric is based on this old superstition. The first stanza of this exquisite little poem runs as follows:

"Hark! the faint bells of the sunken city Peal once more their wonted evening

chime: From the deap abyss floats a ditty. Wild and wondrous, of the olden time."

In addition to these, I might mention Amalfi, the sinking of which is preted in a poem by Longfellow, and Savanna-la-Mar, which went

down in a West Indian earthquake Legs! and was imortalized by De Quincey. rimes of self-immolation of the last cen- The ancient Greeks alleged that the cities of Burs and Helica were sunk in

the sea, where the houses and spires were plainly visible for years. The waters of the Indian ocean now flow and ebb over the site of old Calicut, the place where our "calico" takes its name. According to De Peyser's History of Caransius, the town of Scarphont, which stood on the shore of Flanders, was overwhelmed and swallowed by the sea in the year 1334.

TRIALS OF AN IMPRESSIONIST.

Hears Critisism of His Work Which Bears the Stamp of Sincerity.

The impressionist was standing close to his own picture. "Looks sort of soaked in," he said to himself, gazing at the orange and red high lights and



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NEWS.

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ire that is taking nd St. John ever mer criticisms on I notice that ne to the dense fog the 9th August. th the governer aving Halifax for

have sailed for t have been in a allude to this Yours truly, BLAKE.

railroads in the nds ot receivers the government. Dhurch of England

And remember that this brief life of ours is surrounded by a rim, and a very thin but very important rim, and close up to that rim is a great eternity, and you had better keep out of it until God breaks that rim and separates this from that. To get ril of the sorrows of earth, do not rush into greater sorrows. To get rid of a swarm of summer insects, leap not into a jungle of Bengal tigers.

There is a sorrowless world, and it is o radiant that the noonday sun is only the lowest doorstep ,and the aurora that lights up our northern heavens, confoundng astronomers as to what it can be, is the waving of the banners of the proces-And sion come to take the conquerors home from church militant to church triumphant ,and you and I have ten thousand reasons for wanting to go there, but we will never gt there either by selfimmolation or impenitency. All our sins slain by the Christ who came to do that thing, we want to go in at just the time divinely arranged, and from a couch di-vinely spread , and then the clang of the sepulchral gates behind us will be overpowered by the clang of the opening of the solid pearl before us. O God, whatever others may choose, give me a Chris-tian's life, a Christian's death, a Christian's burial, a Christian's immortality!

Decidedly Queer.

One of the queerest of boycotts has been inaugurated at Haverhill, Mass. The pro-hibitionists, defeated on the license question, have gone into the liquor business themselves, to undersell the regular saloon keepers and drive them out of business. Thus they are offerung whisky at five cents a glass and beer at two cents. It may be all right to fight the devil with fire, but this scheme will inevitably fail. Supposing the liquor dealers driven out of business for the time being, what then As soon as the opposition ceases, they will start up again if there is any de-mand left for their goods, as there surely will be .- Buffalo Commercial.

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the grenish-purple shadows that showed a prodigal use of the broad brush and palette-knife. The title read, Before the Fire. This was a charge made at the last moment from After the Bath, but the word "fire" explained the high lights much better.

As the impressionist backed away, still gazing through the hollow of his fist, he almost bumped into a rather interesting couple who were approaching with the gallery stroll in their every movement. It was evident they had come to talk the picture over. 'The impressionist dropped behind to listen.

The young girl (she was still young and quite pretty) gazed at the benuded walls with a frank and critical air, sometimes measuring proportions

with half-shut eyes and an extended thumb and forefinger. "Well done, I should say," said the young man, looking from the title to

the red, startling picture. "I mean done to a crisp," he added. "Y-e-s," answered the girl, pausing. The impressionist's cold chill of delight at the first "well done" had been followed by a flush of anger.

"What do you think of it-the drawing, of course ?" inquired the young man

through half-shut eyes, "the man who painted that"-waving her handshows a contempt for nature not born of familiarity." The impressionist glared at them, but he was a small man and they looked

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN PERIL.

Sent Out Alone and Unprotected Among the Heathen Chinese.

don Geographical Journal a paper by George Lidderdale, a famous traveler, who with his wife had just returned from an adventurous journey from

Batum to Pekin. "In the town of Kwei-hwa-cheng," in the centre of the Chinese populahe writes, "there was a colony of Swetion without any kind or sort of prodish girls living alone; they had been tection-a number of women left ensent out to China through the instrutirely dependent on their own resourmentality of an American. These poor ces in a moment of danger. They ladies had been exposed to many inatract the notice of the Chinese, and sults on their way up country and to daily ribald remarks in the streets of Kwei-hwa-cheng, and one shudders to think what may be their fate.

"It is difficult to speak temperately of a society or individual that, in the name of religion lightly takes the responsibility of sending these women attacked." out wholesale to a country like China,

and when there leaves them practihey show any consciousness of this cally without supervision or protecdanger ?" tion, and with most inadequate means. "Well, they are constantly insulted

It will scarcely be credited that, though they usually go about in pairs, a girl hardly speaking a word of the language will sometimes be sent alone with a Chinese several days' journey

in a cart to visit some town where there is no European. Altogether, I don't think Mrs. Lidderdale or I has ever felt more sad than the day when we left those kind, enthusiastic, openhearted Swedes."

ard Smith in the New York World, "I had some difficulty in securing a meeting with Mr. Lidderdale. Havng done so, I asked:

as there is in China-is Kwei-hwacheng ?"

-by the way, were they all girls ?"

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and they have services in the court-"Well. I should think that their avyard of their house. They try and do erage age was about 25: some were as what they can by such means, but young as 19, and a few might have I need not tell you that they are not been 40 years of age, but the majority very effective."

were young. There were about twen-"You say that sometimes one of them ty of them in all. Some were very travels alone to outlying districts. Is pretty. They knew nothing of the the driver of the cart even a convert?" "Not at all, and they have no guarantee whatever what his character may be. A short time before we saw them some of them had gone a considerable distance to another town where there is a Swedish mission consisting entirely of men, bachelors. Now, that should not be permitted in a properly organized mission. Not that I would suggest anything wrong for an instant. but you will see that that is a kind of

thing that is not right to these girls. when we were there there was a doubt "Now the English China mission as to whether they would be able to never sends a girl up the country exbuy the sheepskin clothing which is cept under the care of a married absolutely indispensable in that clicouple. They are never allowed to go mate in winter. The winter is exceedout alone, and, in fact, the most elaborate precautions are taken. The ideas 'Were they happy ? Did they comthe Chinese have about these girls are plain of the way they had been very peculiar. One of them is a very pretty girl, and the Chinese men were "Oh, no; they made no complaint. heard to remark that she must have They were extremely keen in their been incorrigibly wicked or else she work and believed that they were would never have been exiled to such really going to convert the heathen." a place from her own country." "The peril, I suppose, is from in-

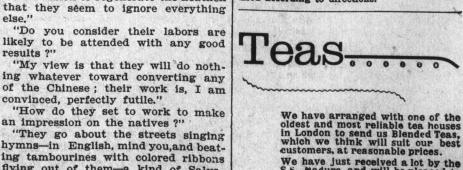
"Did you happen to hear who sent them from the states ?" "I was told that it was a Mr. Simp-

son, a very wealthy gentleman in New York, who was working up a mission at his own expense."

I have given Mr. Lidderdale's interview at much length and almost exactly in his own language.

I am convinced that some of them are I have not been able to identify here in daily or hourly peril of this horrible the Mr. Simpson referred to, but it has fate. In my opinion, if they are left been suggested to me by a prominent defenceless this is only a matter of New York philanthropist that this mistime. Some of these days there will sion was very probably sent out by be a riot or disturbance in the village, the Eighth Avenue Gospel Tabernacle, and I think they are certain to be of which the Rev. A. B. Simpson is pastor. "Have they had any warning, or do

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else." "Do you consider their labors are likely to be attended with any good results ?" "My view is that they will do nothing whatever toward converting any of the Chinese; their work is, I am

in the grossest way by Chinese in the

streets, but they are so absorbed in

their mission to regenerate the heathen

"And from outrage. They are there

convinced, perfectly futile." "How do they set to work to make an impression on the natives ?"

"They go about the streets singing hymns—in English, mind you, and beating tambourines with colored ribbons

the nearest point of such civilization flying out of them-a kind of Salvation Army method, in short. In the first place, the hymns are totally unintelligible to the Chinese, though I believe they have one hymn translated W. F. HARRISON & CO. into Chinese. They collect such of the inhabitants as are drawn by curiosity,

"When this was printed," writes Bal-"How far from Pekin, taking that as

"About fourteen days' journey in cart-that is, about 150 miles." "How many of these girls were there

locality or the language or the customs of the country when they were sent there. I believe they came to Kwei-hwa-cheng under the escort of a Swedish man missionary. When they got there they had not enough money to provide themselves with a house of their own, but recently they had "Well," said the young girl, looking acquired one, and they had done the best they could with their slender allowance to furnish it. They seemed to be very ill-provided with money, as

ingly severe there."

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over his head .- Harper's Magazine.

There recently appeared in the Lon-



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ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 22, 1894.

TODAY'S SUN.

(From THE DAILY SUN, 20th inst.) The Sun was the first daily in the maritime provinces to substitute the neat eight page form for the clumsy four page blanket sheet, as it was-more recently the first to give its readers

the full and complete telegraphic service of the Associated Press. Today the Sun takes another long stride in advance of its contemporar ies, and presents to the public a newspaper printed from machine-cast slugs or bars of one line each, instead of from the ordinary hand-set single type letters. Four Mergenthaler Linotype

machines of the latest pattern, an ports. changed. Foreign cotton has, because illustrated description of which is of its cheapness, largely displaced the given on another page, now adorn the native article the manufacture of which gave employment to a large per-Sun composing room, doing the work centage of the population. A market of from twelve to sixteen men more has been found for rice, beans and fish, and in order to get a little ready swiftly, faultlessly and cleanly than money every farmer within reach of the best compositors who ever handled the ports sells all he does not require

for his own use. Consequently not cr. types. The Linotype machine, which ly is food scarce in the country, but the for precision of action is unexcelled by price is four or five times higher than formerly, and a comparatively small the most perfect watch movement, is proportion of the population being enthe product of years of experiment gaged in husbandry the hardship

and the investment of nearly two milspread lion dollars capital. Fortunes were these new conditions which has desunk by different inventors and commanded attention. With the open-

panies in building machines which were only experimentally successful, to the Coreans were brought into the ere Ottman Mergenthaler, a Baltimore mechanic, making the first radical departure from the method in vogue since the days of Gutenburg, by raising the hold ornaments must be had if posunit of composition from a letter to a sible. Furthermore, the government line, gave to the type-setting machine a practical utility and consequent commercial value that could not be disregarded. The fact that from one hun-

dred and fifty to two hundred printing offices, including many of the treaty ports, in the purchase of two or largest and leading dailies of the three small steamships, and in the employment of foreign advisers, foreign United States and Canada, have adoptmilitary officers and foreign teachers ed and are now using the Mergenthaler machine is sufficient evidence that its results are satisfactory.

with the extra demands in taxes to The difficulties in the way of persupport the growing and reckless exfecting the machine were many and travagance of the nobility and official serious, but brains and patience surclass, it was little wonder that the mounted them all. One illustration people should imagine that only by ridding their land of all the foreignis worth giving. Among the problems ers could they obtain relief" encountered was that of the manufac-

which give form to the letters, are

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When the Tong Hoks were informed ture of metal matrices into which the by the king that he was powerless t were cast. These matrices.

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large force to Chemulpo, and while

the Chinese troops were in the south

anese landed and strongly entrenched

three large forces, one at Chemulpo,

the second midway between that port

and the capital, and the third just

outside the walls of Seoul. In the be-

ginning of July they had about 10,000

men at these points, and also a small

At the time when Dr. Hardie wrote

the Coreans were much alarmed at the

situation, and business at Seoul and

writer concluded his letter with the

remark that there is a little satisfac-

tion in the knowledge that any change,

however great, must of necessity be for

the good of the poverty-stricken Cor-

Wh SKEY OWNERS ACTUTO.

So anxious are American distillers

and wholesalers to get their whiskey

force at Fusan."

erty out of bond under the old 90-cent This party sent representatives to Seoul to present their grievances to law, and complacently waiving aldims the king and to sue for general poli- for a regauge upon which they would ordinarily insist with great firm less. tical reform, for of late years the corruption, avarice and oppression of the As the Chicago Times truly remarks, the whiskey trust, which had untold official class had increased to an unbearable degree. That the opening of quantities of spirits in bond when the the country to foreign trade had tariff bill passed, has had to do the much to do with precipitating the pre- greatest amount of hustling, but all the distillers and wholesalers-even sent state of affairs, Dr. Hardie says. no one can successfully deny. We some retailers who hold but four o five barrels of the stuff-have had to quote his words :

bestir themselves, and the proportion "Twelve years ago Coreans knew scarcely anything of western powers of them that will sacrifice from \$3.59 beyond their mere existence, for all to \$4.60 on each barrel of whiskey to intercourse was strictly prohibited. Uncle 3am, by reason of waiving the Nothing foreign was brought into the regauge, is surprisingly large. But country and nothing native sent out of it; the produce of the field and fishany inconvenience they may be put to eries being abundant for home supply, is but temporary, unless, indeed, 'hey the cost of fuel and food was never were obliged to borrow at sui idal high, while the manufacture of her own cloth and other necessities gave rates of interest, for the spirits taken out of bond now will increase in .lue employment to all those not engaged in husbandry and fishing. There was from \$12 to \$13.80 per barrel when the little in the country to tempt extravnew law goes into effect. agance, even on the part of the prodi-

----gal court. Since the opening of treaty however, everything has CANADIAN HISTORY.

> The Lundy's Lane Historical Soci. ety, formed some eight years ago by few country gentlemen of the Niagara district, Ontario, has done a great deal within that period for Canalian history. Since its institution many hundred pages of Canadian history, essays, etc., have been published and largely circulated in Great Britain, the United States and this dominion, among others the following:

caused by this change is very wide-By Captain E. Cruikshank-The Battle of '.undy's Lane, 1814, 3rd edition. "But there is yet another feature of greatly improved, with map: The Battle of Queenston Heights: The Battle of ing of foreign trade many articles new Beaver Dam: The Fight in the Beechwoods: The Story of Butler's Rangers. country, and everyone possessing By Mrs. S. A. Curzon-The Story of especially members of the Laura Secord, 1813, and Canada, In class, desirous to indulge their fancy, watches , clocks and house-Memoriam, 1812-13.

> By William Kirby, F. R. S. C.-The Servos Family, 1726 to 1812.

to the Corean idea, in providing for the By Rev John Burns-A Loyal Serking a new palace of foreign design mon of 1814, preached in Stamford, lighting the old palace with electricnear Lundy's Lane. ity in the erection of a mint, in

By Janet Carnochan-Niagara 100 building telegraph lines connecting Seoul with Peking and each of the Years Ago.

By Rev. E. J. Fessenden-A Centenary Study.

Also, the Arnual Reports of the Lun dy's Lane Historical Society. Brief With much of her native industry destroyed , with the cost of rice four or Account of the Battle of Lundy's Line five times its former cash value, and 1814, by Sin R. H. Bonnycastle, Knight. Accounts of Re-interments of Remains of Soldiers of 1812, found in 1891 and 1893 respectively, with addresses on each occasion, by Laura Secord.

There has, been erected on the battlefield of Lundy's Lane a museum of istorical objects, relating chiefly to the Loyalists and the war of 1812, surcomply with this request, placards were mounted by a handsome iron observa, prises until lately. Just now the posted near the gates of the capital calling on all to unite in expelling the tory, from which Niagara Falls, Japanese and Westerners. This caused Queenston Heights and the sites of much fighting of the same period are little comment, and nothing further was heard of the Tong Hoks until a to be seen. The society is pushing 'or. couple of months before the date of ward the erection on the same ground of a national monument recording tu-Dr. Hardie's letter, when it was rebattle, and another to the herpine, ported that they were in rebellion in the south. Corea is tributary to China Laura Secord. It is also the mother of and a Chinese force was at once sent three kindred historical societies-one at Kingston, one at Thorold, and the to Corea to quell the uprising. Dr. third at Bay of Quinte. Letters and records of Canada's early days, or "In order to fully understand how the subsequent complications arose, it contributions to the society's publications, should be addressed to James Wilson, C. E., its secretary, Niagara factions caused a serious disturbance at the capital, in which China and Falls, South.

BOSTON LETTER. Southern Competition Keenly Felt by New England Farmers. Very Little Change To Note in the Lumber Market.

The Fish Market Reported Dull and Not Well Supplied in Some Lines.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Boston, Aug. 18 .- An eminent authority on agriculture gives as a reason dealers, although trade is not quite us why the New England farmers do not find their "sixty million" market as lucrative as they formerly did, that is in fair demand. Concessions are they are obliged to give way to the made or large orders and prices are southern states, who every year are lincreasing their yield of farm products. The southerners can hire labor cheaper and have vegetables and fruit eral months. Laths and shingles are in the markets here in almost as good quiet. Prices are as follows: can the New England farmers. A few | dered by car, \$12.50; yard orders, \$12; condition and decidedly earlier than years ago the south did not engage at random, \$11.50; 12 inch frames, \$13.50; all extensively in agriculture, and the random cargo spruce, \$11; shingles, farmers in the northern states, especially those of New England, sent cargo, \$1.65 to 1.80; 4 foot extra spruce produce to Tennessee, Virginia and clapboards, \$30. Now that is other southern states. done away with, and from being a stock, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13.59; market, the south is today no mean competitor of our farmers. The Mc. Kinley bill did not give any great encouragement to northern farmers. To \$18 to 20. be sure, it restricted Canadian produce in a manner, but much of the farm hemlock boards, \$11.50 to 12.50; random produce from Canada is imported because of the failure of crops here and to 13; extra clear shingles, \$2.90 to 2; would come in McKinley bill or no McKinley bill. This is true of potatoes and other vegetables. There is one item, however, that perhaps American

farmers feel most, and that is the barley schedule. It is well known that steamer rate is \$8. Canadian barley is worth from 20 to 39 cents more per bushel than the grain grown here, and with the lower duty it cannot fail to benefit Canadian farmers. A low tariff on eggs will also quently the loss is not felt so badly be of advantage to provincial shippers, while it will not hurt the American are the ones who feel the scarcity farmer in the least. The wool and lumber schedules are commented on being landed. Canned goods are quiet. by the Boston Globe (democrat) to the

effect that they could not be any more | Mustard sardines are still scarce. This suitable to Canadians if framed by week's quotations are: Salt fish-Old Norway bloater mackthem expressly. Free wool has long erel, \$20 to \$23; No. 1, Norway, \$18: been expected, and it will have the No. 1, native, \$13 to \$16; No. 2, \$11 to effect of discouraging sheep raising in \$13 ; this country. small, No. 3s, \$9 to \$10; new, No. 2s, A reunion of the descendants of John

P. Fisher of Nova Scotia took place at Worcester on Thursday. These officers were elected by the descendants present: President, Robert Fisher, West Gardiner; vice president, John S. Fisher, Whitinsville; secretary treasurer, D. E. Denny, Worcester. Memters of the family were present from

land round shore, \$2.75; box herring, the provinces, Athol, West Sutton, East medium tied stock, 17c to 18c; No. 1, Douglas, West Upton, Fitchburg, 13c to 14c, ; lengthwise, 13c ; Pacific Leominster and Cheyenne, Wyoming. newspapers have not felt the bbl.: Northern salmon, \$16 hard times in proportion to other enter Boston papers are almost barren of advertising. As an illustration, on Monday the Boston Herald, which usually carries the largest amount of "ads." had only eleven columns. On the same day the Montreal Star had thirty-seven columns. The column which adver-tises 'help wanted" in the Boston papers just now has sadly deteriorated. The average is about half a column devoted to male help, or about twenty vacancies, half of which are fake Salt fish-Sardines, native, three agencies. Most of the Boston papers quarter mustard, \$3; one quarter oil, are making monthly reductions in ex-\$3.40; Alaska canned salmon, \$1.20 to penses by lesening the staff of writers. \$1.30; Columbia river steak, \$1.99 to Lady Henry Somerset is coming in \$1.95; lobsters, \$1.75 to \$1.85, as to Boston again. It is said she is 10 brand. begin a crusade agaist the "living The coal trade is not very active at nictures." and the theatrical people present. New Englanders are greatthink that this means an increased ly interested in the proposition to put business. Speaking of the stage is a coal on the free list, but free coal apreminder of a statement recently given pears to be very remote. Arrivals out by Boston actresses that they inof provincial coal since Jan. 1, amount tended to boycott Madeline Pollard to 23.446 tons.

THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE. state. Several years ago when he was here, he called on the late Bishop Brooks and was welcomed with marked distinction, although, as a rule, the Brutal Treatment of Cows Pasturing bishop was in a habit of cutting everycne short. Ingersoll was greatly suron Mahogany Road. prised, and asked him why he treated him so liberally when he had refused

an audience to several distinguished A Case which should Receive the Attention preachers. "The reason is simple," of Secretary Wetmore. replied Dr. Brooks; "if those preachers die, I'll be sure to meet them again in STATISTICS ------Heaven; whereas, had you gone away

At Chubb's corner on Saturday W. and died, I would never have seen you again. I thought I had better not take A. Lockhart sold four shares of Bank of New Brunswick stock at 151 per the chances." cent. premium; also one province 4 rer There is very little change to note in

cent. \$500 bond at par. T .T .Lanthe local lumber market since last week. Business is far too quiet to suit talum sold the yacht Ripple to T. Partelow Mott for \$32. The shares of the bad off as it was two or three weeks sch. St. John were withdrawn. ago. Building operations go on slowly

and general repairs are small. Spruce The deaths reported at the board of health office for the week ending August 18th were as follows: Cholera innot materially different from what they fantum, 5; dysentry, 2: phthisis, 1; have been. Some lumber is arriving drowned, 1; old age, 1; still born ,1; from the provinces, but shipments are heart disease, 1; whooping cough, 1; smaller than they have been for sevmembraneous croup, 1; cerebral meningitis, 1; tubercular meningitis, 1; inflammatory diarrhoea, 1; chronic cys-Spruce-Ordinary spruce frames, ortitis, 1.

John McKeown of Winter street is a man who has come in for a large \$1.50 laths by car, \$1.90 to 2.15; laths by amount of just condemnation the past week. McKeown on going home at noon one day learned that his eight Pine-Coarse No. 2 eastern pine year old son Wesley was at Lily lake. He immediately went after him. On outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge pine, box arriving at the lake he found his son taking a bath. He seized the boy's boards, etc., \$8.50 to 12.50; eastern pinc clothes and after procuring a stick orclapboards, \$40 to 55; matched boards, dered him out of the water. The lad was giving a most severe beating and Hemlock, etc.-Planed and butted then compelled to walk to his home on Winter street ahead of the father. The do., \$11 to 11.50; Penn. hemlock, \$12.50 boy possessing what the father clears, \$2.40 to 2.50; second clears, \$1.50 lacked, some sense of shame, protested against going through the streets to 2.25; extra No. 1s, \$1.75; No. 1, \$1.25; without clothing, but the father was at white ash, \$38 to 42; oak, \$38 to 45. the boy's heels with the stick and the Freights are unchanged, with ves lad had to proceed. Mr. Wetmore, secsels offering at \$4.75 from Atlantic retary of the S. P. C. A., learning of ports, and \$6 from the Gulf. The the facts, made a complaint against McKeown, and he was before the police The fish market is not so well supmagistrate Saturday. McKeown adrlied in some of its branches, but the mitted the charge, and pleaded in justidemand is reported dull, and consefication that he wanted to prevent him from going to the lake again. He promby the local dealers. The fisherman ised not to ill-treat the lad again, and was let go after the magistrate had most. The mackerel fleet is not havgiven him a good sound lecture. ing very good luck, and few fish are

IT WAS A PRETTY SIGHT. One of the governor-general's fellow passengers on the sail down the river from Fredericton to St. John last Friday, says the prettiest sight of the whole trip was seen when near Oak new large, No. 3s, \$9 to \$10.50; Point. Lying in mid-river off the Williamson cottage was a twenty-foot \$10 to \$11; large dry bank cod, \$4.75; boat, flying the English ensign and medium, \$4; large pickled bank, \$4 gaily decorated with bunting, containmedium, \$3.50; large shore, \$4.50; meing the wife and family of Post-Office dium, \$3.50 to \$3.75; large Georges, Inspector King and some lady friends. \$4.75 to \$5; medium, \$4 to \$4.25; hake, \$2; cusk, \$3.75; hadock, \$2.35 to \$2.45; Lord Aberdeen, who was on the hurricane deck at the time, stepped to the pickled pollock, \$1.87; dry do., \$3; side of the steamer and saluted the Labrador split herring, \$6; Newfoundboat party, and all the Weston's passengers cheered them lustily.

THE NEWS ABOUT FAIRVILLE. coast pickled salmon, \$13.50 to \$14 per Larry Garey, of Union Point, had one Fresh fish-market cod, 2c per 1b. of his fingers amputated Thursday by Dr. Matthew Macfarlane. About four large, 2 1-2c; steak cod, 4c to 4 1-2c; haddock, shore, 2c to 2 1-2c; white years ago Mr. Garey had what is called a frog falon which caused the finger hallbut, 11c to 14c; gray, 8c; chicken, 10c to 12c; cusk, 1 1-2c to 2c; large to be drawn down on the palm of his hake, 2c; small do., 1c; pollock, 1 1-2c; hand and made it very inconvenient steak pollock, 2c; fresh Eastern salin using that hand at his work. James Mills, of Boston, is visiting mon, 20c to 23c ; chilled do., 16c ; Oregon, 14c to 18c; blue fish, 5c; butter his mother, Mrs. Mary Mills. His many friends in Fairville are glad to fish., 5c. to 7c.; large mackerel, 12c. 10 14c; medium do., 10c; small do., (tinsee his pleasant face once more. kers) 3c ; live lobsters, 12c ; boiled do., Mrs. William Robinson, of Boston, is

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produced in the factory by the aid of steel letter punches. It was necessary that several thousand of these punches in hard steel should be produced. At the time the first machine was put, together the world did not contain a sufficient number of expert punch cutters to produce them in the time desired. Finally there was discovered an American inventor having a machine which, modified and altered to Hardie continues: suit the requirements, served to cut these punches at a high rate of speed and with a degree of precision unap- is necessary to go back to 1884, when prochable by hand. The hair-lines of rivalry among certain Corean political small types are three-fourths of a thousandth of an inch in width, and an or- Japan became involved. At the settledinary sheet of paper is three-thoument of this dispute a treaty was made sandths of an inch thick. When it is whereby China and Japan agreed that neither country should thereafter send

remembered that this hair-line is to be in width one-fourth of the thickness of a sheet of paper, the difficulty of do so. China did not notify Japan of constructing a machine to cut punches her sending troops to quell the late will be apparent. Such is the marvel- uprising until after the forces were on lous precision of the punch-cutting that China in so doing had ignored apparatus employed in the Linotype their treaty relation. Under the prefactory that a punch smoked in a cauquired protection, she at once sent a dle can be returned to the machine, and the film of carbon removed without affecting the metal. settling the disturbance there, the-Jap-

Realizing that the time was at hand when it was possible for a live newspaper to appear in a new dress each day, the Sun has equipped its office with the Linotype machine. Before long its contemporaries will be compelled to follow its example. The lavestment is a heavy one, but we have no fear of the result. The Sun io ind | out long ago that its efforts to cather Chemulpo was at a standstill. The intelligently and well for the public were appreciated by an ever-increas ing circle of readers. In the past we have given the best news service possible. Henceforth we will present the news of the world printed from fresh

made type every day.

THE WAR IN COREA.

out of bond before the new tariff law It would appear that the opening up goes into effect, that they are waiving of her ports to foreign trade was the their right to a regauge and paying means of reducing Corea to the verge that on the original gauge under which of insolvency and the primary cause the liquor was stored. This means that of the sanguinary conflict that is now in cases where the spirits have been being waged between China and Japan. long in kend, the owners are standing Dr. R. A. Hardie, who, in 1890, went out a shrinkage of four or five gallons on to Corea to represent the Canadian euch barr 1, and paying \$3.60 to \$1.50 College mission there, and who is now in internal revenue taxes that they has made phenomenal progress since located at Gensan, an important sea- might excape by waiting for the report on which Russia is casting long- gauge to which they are entitled. They ing eyes, in a letter to a friend in To- | can easily afford to take chances on ronto, states very clearly the present shrinkage leakage, and all the other position of the Corean nation and the evanescent possibilities to which stored causes which have led to the outbreak spirits are subject, however, for the new of hostilities. The letter is dated July law imposes a tax of \$1.10 on every gal 10th, some two weeks before the actual ion of whiskey manufactured in the declaration of war. A little over a United States and in bond at the time year ago, he says, a new political party of the measure going into effect. Hence arose, bearing the name of Tong Hok, it is that the distillers and owners of in English, "Eastern Religion," which | warehouse receipts subject to the pay appeared to have a considerable fol- ment of tax are raising money by lowing in the southern provinces. every possible means to get their prop- cargo.

eans.

THE HAY TRADE.

Although fancy prices no longer rule soldiers into Corea without first having in the British hay market, shipments notified the other of their intention to of Canadian hay are still going forward. The Montreal Trade Bulletin says: their way, and Japan therefore claimed

"Despite the reports of a large English hay crop, and the determination of English farmers to oust foreigners, Canadian hay seems to have gained a foot-hold in England which it is not easy to remove. Shipments of Canadian hay continue to go forward from this port as well as from Boston and New York, and the trade that we have opened with England is not likely to be cut off. Farmers here have had the benefit of high prices when the hay trade was good in England, and now that it is low priced, they do right in

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following it up, by accepting the lower range of values which now rule and striking an average, rather than abandon an outlet that may again prove a profitable one."

There seems no good cause to doubt that the transport Kow Shing was sunk by the Japanese, and that the Chinese soldiers who were killed at that time are still dead. The public will now be willing to take this much for granted, and the enterprising press correspondents will be freely and fully forgiven if they turn their attention to some other branch of the subject. By all means let us consider the Kow Shing sunk.

It is said that the output of cheese on P. E. Island at present is valued. at about \$6,000 per week. The island the establishment of the dominion experimental station at New Perth in out.

The Albert Star says that during the present summer numbers of salmon have been found at the head of this fall. the Petitcodiac river choked by saw-

dust. Bark Capella, from Metis for Fleetwood, which arrived at Quebec, July 13, after being ashore at Anticosti, completed repairs and left the dock the same statement regarding the Aug. 15, and will reload her outward Miramichi.

Col. Ingersoll is lecturing in the Bay aged.

should she exhibit the bad taste to active this week. Several large conreally go on the stage. The New York Commercial Adversignments of good animals have been tiser recently sent a member of its disposed of at fairly satisfactory prices. staff to the maritime provinces. On Cavanaugh Bros. sold a number of his return he told his readers what a trotters, pacers and good roadsters. surprise he received when he found Thirty express horses, all over 1,100 that such a grand tract of country pounds, were sold by ""- firm from really existed. This is how he speaks the American Express Co., at low of the "People's railway:" "We were prices. At the International exchange soon on board the train bound for several Western and a few Canadian Newcastle, and let me say right here horses were sold at varying prices. to those who contemplate getting away Edgar Snow sold several consignments from office work long enough to take from Canada. Most of the stock had the humps out of their backs and cobbeen carefully selected and brought webs out of their brains, that they will fair prices. find the train service on the Interco-Eggs made a surprisingly sharp adrailway will cause them to forget vance this week. They are worth

hat they are travelling. "Commend me to the Intercolonial Eastern eggs are quoted at from 16c for many things. The officials are to 18c. obliging; the employes polite; the ac-Potatoes are very low and like many kinds of fruit hardly pay the freight. commodations good and the scenery along the line superb. The pictures Many diggers have stopped digging that are flashed past the car windows new potaotes because of the decline equal in wild rugged beauty anything and several buyers have quit the field. to be seen in Switzerland, the Rocky The weather is cool once more. Mountain region, the Table Land of

Mexico, or the inland sea country of Japan. The Intercolonial is noted as a sportsman line. There is something a ittle bit sporty about almost everything connected with it, and everybody conresawn pine from Pascogoula to Fayal. nected with it seems to consider it his personal duty to make the seeker after

recreation and health as comfortable wegian steamer, 499 tons, coal, hence as possible.' to St. John, N. B., \$1, thence to Medi-Col. Carter, a naval expert and member of the governor's staff, at the sug- terranean fish, lump sum." The Viggestion of the latter made an inspecsnaes is evidently the steamer meant. tion of the Blake when she was here. but it is thought she is going to St. He compares her to the U.S.S. Columbia in his report. The Blake has John's Nfid instead of coming here. The following charters are reported the heavier armament, and, according Bquetn, Woodbine, New York to Pa to his report, he thinks her machinery rahaiba, 72 1-2c per bbl.; schrs. Cantoo complicated; but the Columbia must aria. Port-de-Paix to New York on be an exception to the ordinary Ame-Philadelphia, logwood, \$2.75 to \$2.87 1-2; rican war vessel if there is not some Beaver, Port Johnson to Halifax, coal hitch in her manoeuvring. All foreign nations have been notified and sand, \$1.25; Romeo, Port Johnson that all vessels entering Boston must to St. John, general, \$300; Carlotta have a consular bill of health from this Hoboken to Halifax, coal, \$1; ship

Deep sea sailors are having a hard coal, 11s 9d. time to find vessels just now, as few are leaving for "off shore." They expect better times in deep 'sea fishing and came into collision with bark J.

E. Graham, Capt. Harvey., from La Boston salmon fishers have had good luck on New Brunswick streams this Plata and Buenos Ayres for Gloucesyear, if their reports are true. Edward ter, which was also anchored in Kingweek and he reports good fishing there. was damaged, her jibboom was carried away and she sustained other damage. Ex-Governor Willie Russell also made The J. E. Graham lost sixteen stan-

chions and her sheeting . was dam-

MARINE MATTERS.

Sch. John S. Parker gets \$10.50 o

Among the charters reported in

Sunday's New York Herald is : "Nor-

visiting her mother, Mrs. John Armstrong. Fairville Methodist Sunday school

will hold their annual picnic on William Hanson's grounds, Randolph, on Wednesday, the 22nd. V. L. Alward, who was lately ap-

pointed principal of Fairville school, began work in the new building on Monday, August 13, with a large enrollment.

Robert Fair and his son returned home Friday evening after a two day's fishing cruise at New River. They The summer horse market is more, brought with them two hundred fine trout.

Mrs. George Lingly, of Milford, returned home Saturday afternoon from Montreal, where she had been visiting her son, William Lingly.

Some residents of Fairville who are pasturing cattle near the Manawagonish road, feel indignant over the treatment accorded several of the cows recently. The poor animals were found with their tails badly lacerated. the result of trying to extricate themselves from trees to which they had been tied by some inhuman wretches. One fine cow belonging to road commissioner John Duff was badly injured. It is to be hoped the perpetrafrom 2 to 3 cents more per dozen. tors will be discovered and severely punished.

FAKIRS CAPTURED.

The City Marshal of Calais Arrests Four of the Circus Gang.

(Special to the Sun.) St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 20 .- The fakirs who followed Cook & Whitby'3 circus struck a snag today in city marshal Miller, of Calais. They were operating as usual and had cleaned one man out of \$180 and other victims out of smaller sums. Then Marshal Miller and his men made a descent upon them and after a desperate resistance landed four in the lockup. They were found to be well armed with knives and revolvers. The show is drawing only a fair attendance.

The oat fields visible along the I. C. R. between St. John and Sussex show short straw and rather thin, and the grain will be a light crop in that section .



Our circular for 1894-95 is now ready.

Send us your name and address and receive a copy with Brooks arrived from the Tobique this road. The Marguerite's bow sprit specimens of Penmanship.

KERR & PRINGLE, St. John Business College. Odd Fel-lows' Hall. St. John, N. B.

Wm. Law, Swansea to San Francisco Bark Marguerite, Capt. Asberg, bound for Sharpness, dragged her anchors while lying in Kingroad on Aug. 15



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FAIRVILLE.

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CITY NEWS. OTTAWA.

The Chief Events of the devided to deal severely with the orew of Ne. 3 station on Sable Island, should Deputy Minister Smith's investigation confirm

Week in St. John: the complaint of the captain of the Nicosi that he and his crew were obliged to spend the night on the sands because of the absenct frem duty of the men in charge of Together swith Country Items the relief station.

from Correspondents and Exchanges.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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Subscribers in arrears will please be prepared to settle their accounts when either of the above named travellers calls on them.

hased in St. John. The report finds the Two stowaways came out in the ship charges false and malicious. OTTAWA, Aug. 17.—Philip Veale, cus-bodian of the Ottawa fish ha chery, died in Vanduara.

on their bridal tour.

Quebec.

James Allan

THE SCHOOL MEDALS AWARDED .- At a meeting of the board of school trustees held last evening the corporation gold medal and the Parker silver medal were both awarded to Miss Muriel Carr. The governor general's silver medal for English was awarded to Frank D. Cell. The governer general's bronze medal goes to Miss Maud Gibson. These medals will be presented at the opening of the schools.

"COALS TO NEWCASTLE."-A SUN man when in McAvity & Sens' Water street store yesterday, seeing two boxes addressed, one to Vancenver and the other te New West-minister, was congratulating Mr. Jamesen, the head salesman, on the fact that brass goods made in St. John were being seat through Montreal and Toronto to the Pacific ceast. His attention was then called te an-other box addressed to Lenden, England, which contained check valves, etc., made by McAvity & Sons. And yet pessimists and

carpers say St. John is not progressing. THE contract for the erection of the new school house on the Hickey road has been awarded to Robert Meore. The building is to be completed about October 1st.

THE WATER VERY LOW .-- An old steam boat man told a SUN reporter that he had never seen the water in the St. John river so low as it is at the present time, and he had been working on river boats for twentyfive years. The Fredericton boats have con-siderable difficulty in arriving at their des-the spiritual head of this arch-diocese tinations on time.

nations on time. HAY AND OATS .-There is very little hay be seen along the line of railway between made the victims. We pray the people of this city to abstain from these demonstra-St. John and Fredericton. All, or nearly tions which may have mest disastrous conse-quences. The church desires religious liberty and commands the exercise of that all, has been gathered in. A great many of the early oats are fit to out, and several farmers have begun reaping. The early eats are reported fairly good. The insect charity of which Jesus Christ has given us has paid particular attention to the late oats. Buckwheat is ripening fast. the precept and example. MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—The Bank of Montreal has received word from London that OFF FOR HALIFAX .- The vice regal party £410,000 worth of 4 per cent. Montreal deleft for Halifax Friday in their private bentures, which were placed on the London market last week, have been over subcar, Victoria, attached to the 10.30 express. Sir Leonard Tilley, Lady Tilley and Mayor scribed for by English investors by £200,-Robertson accompanied their excellencies to the depot. A large crowd had gathered to 000 On the other hand, in view of the low offer received by the city treasurer for Toronto's recent issue of 31 per cent. bonds, 90 cents, the city will probably withwitness the departure of Lord and Lady Aberdeen. As the train pulled out of the depet the party stood on the rear end of the car, Lord Aberdeen smiled and lifted his draw them from the market for a time, feeling that the price is far too low. QUEBEC, Aug. 16.-Vice Admiral Hop-kins will transfer his flag to H. M. S. Magihat as the crowd cheered, and Lady Aberdeen waved her handkerchief and kissed her hand. cleane on Monday next and preceed to Montreal with the latter frigate, and H. M. NEW COURT OF FORESTERS. - A new court of the I. O. Feresters was instituted at Sal-S. Canada, Tourmaline, Tartar and Partmon River mills, St. John Co., on Thursday ridge. A review will take place in the night last by LeBaron Coleman, H. C. R., metropells. MONTREAL, Aug. 16.—It is now pretty well understood that the Montreal and other leading bankers insisted that Hon. Jehn S. assisted by W. E. Skillen. The new court was named Court Fandy and the following officers installed: Robert Brown, OR; WO Gillerist, VCR; Thes Gillerist, RS; ST Hall should remain at the head of the

Full Particulars of the Loss of the Three Mowrys and Capt. Pitman.

Four Widows and Sixteen Children Left Behind-Some Accident Insurance.

(From The Daily Sun of the 20th.) Sussex, Aug, 19 .- The tug Maggie T. went on the rocks at Martin's Head Preparations are being made at Rideau this morning at 8.30 o'clock in the fog rifle ranges for the accommodation of a larger number of marksmen than usual, the indications being that the meeting of the D. and three of the Mowry boys and an unknown man were drowned. Sussex, August, 19.-The tug Mag.

R. A. have will more entries than last year. Fifty marquees and 120 tents are being gie T., which left St. John for Talbert's Mills, Alma, Albert Co., put up. OTTAWA, Aug 15. - A very brilliant wed-ding was that of Miss Alice B. Patterson to struck on Martin's Head ledge this morning in a dense fog. After striking the ledge the tug began to Arthur St. George Ellis, which took place at Grace church this evening. The bride is the second daughtor of Hon. J. C. Pattersettle and those on board, eight persons in all, thinking that she was at once going to the bottom, launched a son, minister of militia. The groom is a popular young lawyer of Windsor, Ont. There was a large and fashionable turnout boat and attempted to reach the shore, but the boat by come cause upset on the way and four were drowned. of seciety to witness the caremony, Very meagre information of this sad which was performed by the rector beneath affair has been received here yet and a floral arch of exquisite design. The bridal dress was of white duchesse silk, trimmed with the exception of Capt. Pitt the

names of the others drowned is yet with white lace, twin sprayed with orange blossome. The bridesmaids, sisters of the bride, were white Chinese sik and carried unknown. A capain who belonged to Alma, Albert Co., who was aboard, was lost. bouquets of sweet peas. Among the invited guests were Sir Charles Hibbert and Lady (There is no tug hailing from this ort by the name of the Maggie T., Tupper, who signed the marriage register as witnesses. After supper at Hon. Mr. Patterson's residence, the couple went west but there is a Maggie M. The hour at which the above despatch was received made it impossible to positiv. Captain Spain has reported to Sir C. H. Capper on the charges of J G. Maleney, greeer, of St. Audrews, N. B., against Capt. Fratt, of the dominion s. s. Curlew, of ely ascertain where she was. However there seems to be a reasonable beief that the tug referred to is the Maggie M. as there are three Mowrys on her, one being captain, commission on ship's stores pur another engineer and a third deckhand. They all live in Indiantown. and the captain and engineer have wives and families residing there. The tug Maggie M. was built in the north end in 1888 and was 45 tons reg-

(From The Daily Sun of the 21st.)

The announcement in yesterday's Sun of the stranding of the tug maggie M. at Martin's Head, and the drown ing of Capt. Justus Mowry, Capt. John L. Mowry, Herbert Mowry, and Capt. Pitman, of the bark Alert, was the principal topic discussed about town during the day. The tug, having on board the above mentioned people and **TELEGRAPHIC.** Wellington and Arnold Mowry, sons of Herbert Mowry; Fred. Leahy, son of Pilot Leahy, and Dr. Russ, who is connected with the Bellinger Institute. left here at an early hour Sunday MONTREAL, Aug. 14.-Andrew Allan, aenior partner here of the firm of H. & A. morning for Alma. She was to tow

the bark Alert from that place down Allan, was seen today with reference to the to her loading berth, and had on board reported death of Jas. Allan and he assured he correspondent that he was quite satisfied a lot of merchandise, some of which Capt. Pitman purchased for his vessel that the report did not refer to his cousin, and the remainder for various parties QUEBEC, Aug. 14 .- All lovers of law and at Alma

order throughout Canada will rejoice to hear Cardinal Tacchereau's utterances anent The weather was very thick at the time, and it was impossible to see the the recent religious troubles in this city. His eminence is in feeble health, but one of shore from the tug. She struck the reef about 8.30 on Sunday morning. The sea running high, she listed Leav. ily to one side, and the waves began

SUNDAY'S DROWNING ACCIDENT undergoing a severe operation, and all these circumstances make the or lead more painful to his widow. It is-need less to say that the deepest sympachy is felt for the bereaved in their suden and terrible affliction.

LOCAL NEWS.

(From The Daily Sun of the 21st.) Black marble of the very best qualty is being got out at Spoon Island. E.H. McAlpine has commenced a suit against the Victoria hotel for being eject d from that place on two occa-

Henry Walton has just got out at the Spoon Island quarries the largest block of stone ever quarried in the province. It is twenty-two feet square and four feet thick and weighs 161 tons.

There was a big fight near the Fair ville railway station on Sunday night. Jack Kingston was arrested and information has been made against Wm. and Chas. Creeley for the part they took in it.

A "Sun" man met a red squirrel running along the sidewalk on King street about five o'clock yesterday

morning. How the animal got there from its country haunts without encountering dogs or cats is a mystery. Three deer were driven into the river near Hampstead on Sunday and chased with boats. But for the warning threat of a law abiding citizen the animals might have been killed. As it was they escaped ,one to one side and two to the other side of the river. Michael Hayes, a popular young man and until about one year ago a member of the City Cornet band died yesterday morning after a brief illness. He was much respected among his many companions. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon. The death is recorded in this morn-

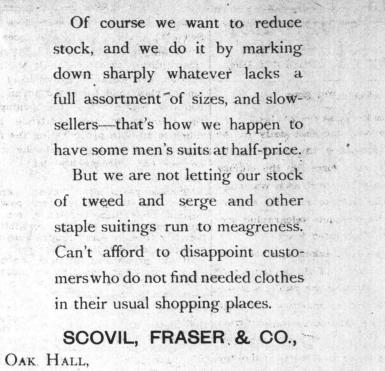
ing's issue of Mrs. Wm. Crockett, mother of the general manager of the Temiscouata railway, at the age of seventy-three years. The funeral will

take place from 148 Carmarthen street omorrow at 1.30 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. de Blois and Mrs. leave this morning for the doctor's new field of labor at Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill., a few miles up the Mississippi from the city of St. Louis. During the period of his connection with St. Martin's Seminary, Rev. Dr. de Blois not only proved himself a gifted teacher and able administrator, but by his fine personal qualities won a wide circle of warm friends throughout the province. Their cordial good wishes follow him and Mrs. de Blois to their new home.

Samuel Graham, who drives one of the American Laundry delivery teams, complained to the police last evening

that he had been assaulted by Ernest Andrews on King square. Graham and a friend were walking along after Andrews, when the latter suddenly wheeled round and struck him on the forchead with a heavy cane. Officer to break over her. The boat was at Anderson was off duty, but he haponce got out and pushed off from the pened to be near by and collared Andrews. Graham has a very bad look-



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number eighteen. Mr. Elkin is now in said it was inadvisable to make a his 77th year and Mrs. Elkin in her statement on this subject at present. 72nd year. Although past the allotted three score and ten years they are very active, and Mr. Elkin can attend to his farm affairs as well as a man half his age.-Globe.

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In the estate of Samuel Brown yesterday E R. Chapman applied for a litation calling on the administrator to show cause why the costs of the creditors should not be paid. The question was adjourned for one week.

In the Ward estate an adjournment was had until Thursday at 3 o'clock. In the Hillis estate a citation wa issued, and a like order made in the

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IT WILL PLEASE YOU.

Walsh estate. In the Hunter estate his honor deivered judgment, in the course of which he remarked that he thought the appointment of administrators had been the proper one under the circumstances. He also felt that he was right in allowing the examina-

Thomas Sexton, anti-Parnellite member of parliament for North Kerry, asked if, in view of the veto of the Evicted Tenants' bill and the Home Rule bill by the house of lords, the government would define its policy in the next queen's speech.

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In reply, Sir William Harcourt said that the government was not prepared to make any statement in regard to its. policy.

THE CANADIAN CLAIM.

Sir Hibbert Tupper Visits Washington in the Interests of the Sealers.

Washington, Aug. 20.-Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, accompanied by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, the Canadian minister of fisheries, called at the state department tion of E. H. McAlpine and James B. today and had an interview with Secretary Gresham respecting the settlement of the claims of the owners of the British Columbia vessels seized by the United States naval and revenue marine vessels for sealing in Behring sea. The claims probably will be adjusted by a commission, and Mr. Tupper's visit to Washington was to afford the British ambassador the information necessary for the prosecution of the negotiations.

the Protestant hespital this evening, aged 58. He had been in charge of the fish hatch-ery exhibit at London in 1884 and at the World's fair. ister. Justus Mowry was managing Customs Inspector McMichael has report-ed that the recent seizures of the American fishing schoener Louise Amherstburg of Ontario was wholly unwarranted and the acting controller of customs has suspended McCustomick the officient and output owner. McCormick, the officieus and over-zealous collector at the port. Campbellton, N. B., has been added to the list of ports where petreleum may be admitted in bulk.

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Lennox, treas; O L Charlton, F S; W A Brown, SW; J Gamble, IW; J Johnson, S B; Henry Black, P C R; R C, Ruddick, M D, Phy; F Cleveland, CD H CR. A large number of Foresters from Court Locksley,

THE BLUEBERBY CROP. - The blueberry ng Cel. Stevenson were also selected. N. E. Hamilton have taken an action for

stations mentioned every evening during the past week. They were all consigned to L. Blanchard, Boston. AUSTRALIAN BUTTER IN CANADA. - An On-

line of the C. P. R., even to Sudbury in Ontarie, the traveller finds Australian butter on his table, chiefly of course in the C. P. B. dining cars and way stations. This seems almost an insult be Canadian butter-or Canadian dairymen for

The castor oil plant grows in America as well as India.

On the Alps vinegar is made of milk whey. common among those who exercise them-selves with gardening than in any other employment. A retired French naval officer has invented a rifle which is capable of firing two kinds of explosive bullets at once. A Spanish musician has devised a system of musical notation by which the sharp-and-

All the glaciers in the Alps would not equal in size one of the largest in the terribory of Alaska. When you shake hands with your fellow. give him a whole handful of fingers, if you have them to spare.

rectly is little fibted for capacity in the direction of others. While some men are not more learned, they are imbued with a better kink of knowledge than others.

L'OST-A Gossamer Cape, on Monday, 6th August, on road between Bellisle and St. John, yia Kingston. The finder will oblige by leaving same at the office of the SUN Printing Company, St. John, N. B.

treasury department for a while yet, consequently Mr. Hall did not resign, as it had been announced. The minister's friends consider it a fine compliment to the thon. gentleman. MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—As predicted two days age, Chief Benoit, of Montreal, was St Martins, were in attendance.

crop between Heyt station and Weisford was never known to be as large as it is this year, at least this is what a SUN man was told yesterday by a gentleman who is engaged in shipping berries to Boston. Be-tween forty and fifty orates were placed on board the Fredericton express last evening at Gaspercaux; about an equal number of crates were at Heyt station. There were 137 crates placed on board at Welsford. The conductor told THE SUN that they had been taking nearly as many crates from the

speaking, Mr. Tarte and Beausoleil making violent race and revenge speeches. Sir John Thompson, they said, was seld body and bones to the Orange element, and tarie paper says: In many western towns Australian butter is used. It is stated while the present government remains in while the present government remains in that from Vancouver east along the power.

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steamer, but it upset before the party had got forty feet away from the tug. ing cut over his left eye.

The crowd were left struggling in the The little steamer Greenwood, which whole case he was unable to say that water. Capt. Pitman, Herbert Mow- is to carry mails and passengers be- he would close the door of the court ry, Capt. Justus Mowry and Capt. bhn tween St. Kitts and Nevis, sailed yes-L. Mowry held on to the boat, while terday afternoon for Eastport, where the younger Mowrys and Dr. Russ got she will clear for her destination. on a dory which had drifted away Those who went in the steamer are: from the tug. Young Leahy swam to Capt. Perry, Ald. G. H. Waring and his barrel and held on to it. two sons. Willis and Ernest; Engineer Wellington Mowry swam back to the J. J. Ferguson; W. Pender, carpenter; tug and threw a life-buoy to his father, J. Anderson, a Swede, and J. V. Ellis,

but it fell short and was of no use to jr. The intention is to make a coastany one. After holding on to the boat ing trip as far as New York and then for an hour or more, Capt. Pitman and to go inside as far as Wilmington, Delthe three Mowry brothers were forced aware. The journey to St. Kitts is exto let go, and sank from view. It pected to take three weeks.

looked at one time, according to Weli-The new machinery that is being ington Mowry, as if all hands would placed in the Consolidated Electric lose their lives. Leahy had all he could Light station is of the very best make, do to hold on to the barrel, and Dr. and is well calculated to obviate all Russ and Arnold Mowry were almost the difficulties hitherto experienced by exhausted on the bottom of the dory. this company. Two powerful Thom-When the survivors had about given up scn & Houston engines have just been all hope, a boat was seen approaching placed in position. A number of men are now at work "brickng up" two beilfrom the shore. It contained Mr. Arm. strong and his son. They quickly ers. One or two of the smaller engines picked up Leahy ,then Dr. Russ and will be taken out of the building. The Arnold Mowry, and last, Wellington stairs have been cut away and the Mowry, who was still on the tug. cffices have been removed to the Bank Wellington Mowry drove to Sussex of Montreal building. Work on the and came to town by the morning street railway is progressing rapidly. train. The men have settled down to work It was fortunate that Mr. Armstrong and have given up all notion of strike, heard the whistle of the tug, which This week will see nearly all the new

was blown by Vellington Mowry as elected president of the Firemen's Engineers; track laid. Lient. Governor Chaplean an honorary vice-president. Twenty vice-presidents, includsoon as he returned to her. The tug, it is said, is not seriously damaged, and the Storm King went ial ground, with its shady trees and up to Martin's Head yesterday to get ; great profusion of flowers is now the MONTREAL, Aug. 17.-Messrs. Henry and her off the reef. A caulker and car-

\$:0,000 against Bradstreet's agency, the penter went up in her. There is no doubt but what all hands joined several of the Ancients on one plaintiffs claiming that their credit has suffered from being insufficiently rated. would have been saved if they had re-mained on board the tug. The tug Sunday, and breathed the odor of ST. LINE, Que, Aug. 16.—Mr. Laurier epened the campaign here today, Messrs. Tarte, Brodeur and Beausoleil, M. P., also did not capsize, but the crew and pas- the flowers, watched the butterflies and sengers feared that she would, and humming birds, the thistle birds and that is why they left her. The boat sparrows, and other attractions of was too small to hold eight people. the place. To see the sparrows taking hence the loss of life.

Capt. Justus Mowry, the commander very interesting. They went in little of the Maggie M., leaves a widow and flocks, darted back and forth through four young children; Capt. John L the falling spray, stood on the coping Mowry, a widow and seven children; and dipped into the water, and wal-

Herbert Mowry, the engineer of the tug. a widow and three sons; Capt. Sa nuel basin. One daring little fellow step-WINDSOR, Ont, Aug. 16.-At a meeting Pitman was a native of Yarmouth, ped inside the basin, buried himself held here to draw up by-laws for the Young Conservative association which is being organized, it was decided by a vote of 19 to but he had for years sailed Alber county vessels. His widow and two and then straightened up, hopped up children reside in Carleton." Capt. Pit- on the coping ,shook himself ,and with 4 that any person proposing to become a member must declare that he is not a memman almost lost his life a few years ber of any other political organization for ago on board the Howard D. Turner, onsistent with the declared platwhich, while crossing the Altantic with

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crew were at length rescued.

Capt. John L. Mowry was for years NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—The society was interested today in the cat-boat race over a five-mile course, sailed by seciety women. There were six boats, sailed by Mrs Jehn Jacob Astor, Mrs Potter, Mrs Laidenburg, Mrs J B Harriman, Miss A in command of the schooner Sarah Hunter, and later on was second officer of the Lansdowne. All the tugs in the harbor flew 'he., flags at half-mast yesterday.

All the provisions were washed off Sloane and Mrs Butler Duncan. The race the deck of the tug, and the loss will daughters, with their wives and huswas won by Mrs Astor in the Emma Dame, going over the course in 1.23.10, beating the second hoat by 1 minute and 20 seconds. te a heavy one. Capt. Justus Mowry and Heiber: was a very pleasant one, and the aged couple, who were in the best of spirits,

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Cunard line steamer Campania has again lowered the record between Queenstown and New York. She sailed from Queenstown August 12th at Mowry had each \$2,000 accident insurance. Capt. P.tman, in the Alert, was 'he much vivacity as if they were only a first shipmaster to arrive at the new few years married instead of half a

port of Preston, England. His vessel century. One of the most pleasing 12 45 in the afternoon and was east of Fire attracted a great deal of attention, and events of the gathering was the pres-Island at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The as all his subsequent voyages were to entation to the couple of a number of Campania's best previous record was made en Ostober 20 last, and was 5 days, 13 as all his subsequent voyages were to entation to the couple of a number of the same place, he became well known handsome souvenirs. The children of in that community. The Alert was Mr and Mrs .Elkin are as follows: R.

LONDON, Aug. 17-Sir Edward Grey, par-

Daley, but on consideration of the to the petitioners. All the circumstances as to incompetency of withich had been urged before

him were, he thought, more pertinent on the return of the citation when the testimony would have to be very thoroughly scrutinized. For the present he held that one witness could prove a lost will and that there was sufficient testimony to justify the

issuing of a citation. Following the judgment his honor said that there were two applications for administration of the estate. One

was presented by W. C. Rudman Allan, who is the next friend of the Misses Beatty of Portland, Maine, Ireland, who intends remaining here until the business is settled. The counsel in support of the will desired to be represented in the administration, so, at the suggestion of the judge, all the they returned the counsel for the heirs their representative, while the others presented the names of Messrs. Dale? and Linde as administrators and asked the court to choose between them. His honor selected Mr. Daley as the first named in the petition, so

Samuel Hunter and James B. Daley The northwest corner of the old burwere appointed. The tenders will be opened this morning by the administrators in pres-

ence of counsel. prettiest nook in the city. That was The Fawcett will case occupied the the conclusion of a "Sun" man who remainder of the afternoon.

FREDERICTON.

Revising Barrister for Sunbury and Queens The Alleged Fire Bugs. a morning bath in the fountain was

(Spcial to the Sun.) Fredericton, Aug. 20.-It is understood that Havelock Coy, barrister, of this city, has been appointed revisiting officer for Sunbury and resigned. Mr. Coy will make an excellent officer and command the con- | the subject . completely for an instant in the water,

fidence of both political parties. Col. Marsh occupied all day with the preliminary examination of the prisoners. Brown, Mount, and Doyle, charged with firing the Salvation Army barracks. This afternoon Detective Roberts gave evidence and said the prisoner Brown, while going from the jail to the court room had admitted that he, Brown and Mount, had set the building on fire, and also said Doyle had nothing to do with the fire. Brown also insinuated that there is a of the marriage of Mr .and Mrs. Elthird party, and that he will disclose his name tomorrow. It is expected kin. There were about forty persons present, consisting of the sons and that Brown will tell the whole story in the morning. bands and children. The gathering

The funeral of the late John Mc-Donald takes place Wednesday morning at ten o'clock.

London, Aug. 20.-Replying to a quesagain bound for that port on the voy-age which it was fated her captain John; Ernest and Howard Elkin of to what action the government would LONDON, Aug. 17-Sir Edward Grey, par-is an adoption of the Samoan treaty between Great Britain, Germany and the Samoan the Samoa take in view of the house of lords' some weeks a patient in the hospital, Tupper of Boston. The grandchildren occupy the government's atention. He

NEWFOUNDLAND.

A Goodridge Government Move Which May Win a Seat.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 20 .- The Goodridge government accomplished a and the other by Samuel Hunter of stroke of political strategy today. The position of inspector of customs being vacant, the government tendered it to James Watson, a Whitewayite, and member for Trinity, who was recently unseated. Watson had not been discounsel retired for consultation. When qualified, and consequently was eligible to contest the seat again in Nohad agreed upon Samuel Hunter as vember. He previously had a majority of several hundred, and so he would probably be re-elected. The government's move will take him out of the way and give them every prospect of winning the seat.

HALIFAX.

The Bridgewater Ashore I. C. R. Extension Into the City.

(Special to the Sun.) Halifax, N. S., Aug. 20.-The steamer Bridgewater from Bridgewater, for Halifax, ran ashore on Mosher's Island, near the mouth of La Have river today and damaged her propellor. She was expected to float at

high tide tonight. The Board of Trade is examining the plans of the proposed Intercolonial extension into the city. They are to be in the Board of Trade rooms for one week for inspection by the citizens Queens in place of Judge Steadman, and all interested. Engineer Archibald is asked to address the board on

The garden party by the Hon Mrs. Montgomery Moore today was attended by the four hundred. The rain marred the pleasure of the affair. Tomorrow their excellencies go to Truro,, where the Earl of Aberdeen will address the meeting of farmers of Nova Scotia. Prof. Saunderson, director of experimental farms will also speak... A party of Roman Catholic clergymen from Philadelphia arrived in the city on Sunday on a pleasure visit .. Tonight one of their number, Rev. H. McGlinn, was stricken with paralysis and is not exepcted to live. The heavy rain-fall which came to-

day was much needed by the farmers.

QUARTETTE PRESENTED.

Monett, Mo., Aug. 20 .- Mrs. R. F. Morgan of this city today gave birth to four children, three being girls, the combined weight of which is sixteen pounds. The mother, who is a small woman, is doing well.



THE BRITISH COMMONS. The Government Not in a Position To Declare Itself.

many chirpings of delight flew away into the trees. In this charming spot on a sunny Sunday morning one might A happy reunion of the family of

did the honors of the occasion with as

form and policy of the conservative party of Canada. This is aimed directly at the a cargo of deals, became waterlogged easily forget that he stood in the heart and drifted about for days. He and his of a bustling city. Robert and Sarah Elkin took place at the homestead, Cumberland Bay, Queens county, on Wednesday last, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary



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THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 22, 1894;

places.

LINOTYPE MACHINES.

Four of Mergenthaler's Marvels of Mechani- an advantage over the old style. Copy can be given out in huge takes, and cal Ingenuity Effect a Complete Revolution in the "Sun's" Composing Room.

A Brand New Dress Every Day - Accurate, Rapid and Reliable Work-The Operators Play on the Keys and the Machines do the Rest.

(From THE DAILY SUN August 20.)

THE SUN is now issued in a brand "upper edge with a series of teeth, there new dress every day. The garment | being a special arrangement of these of today is seen again no more; not a teeth for each letter of the alphabet single letter in this paper ever appears to enable the distribution of the matwice. Each day will bear its own trices after use. burdens, and the paper will reach the reader bright, clean, fresh, and, of to release the corresponding matrices And the appearance of a paper has a course, it is needless to remark, full to one at a time from the lower end of very great deal to do with its success. the brim with the news of the city, the magazine. Falling from the magaprovince, dominion, and the big world | zine the matrices are received successively on an inclined travelling belt, beyond.

The SUN is the first paper in the by which they are carried downward Maritime Provinces to do this. and delivered, one after another, side In its composing room are now four by side, into a receiving frame or an Linotype machines, hammering out assembler. In this way a line of mathe news of the world at a speed that | trices bearing the letters for an entire would make the "comp" of ten years line of print is quickly assembled. A ago dizzy to watch. reproduction of the letter on the side of i

the machine is working properly in every part. Composition under these circumstances becomes the lightest and pleasantest of work. late news can be got into the paper without the necessity of cutting it up into one-line takes. The advantage in making up the pa-

per is evident to any printer who has ever seen matter from the machine. There can be no "pie." It may be supposed by those who

have had no experience of those machines that the melting pot creates a disagreeable heat and odor. This is not the case. The heat is entirely imperceptible by the operator in his seat, and the odor is carried off by means of an ordinary stove pipe, leaving the atmosphere of the room pure.

By no means the least virtue of this wonderful machine is found in the fact that it enables the publisher to present his newspaper to the public in a new dress every day-new type every day ! This secures a uniformly clear and handsome appearance which is The series of finger keys is arranged impossible under any other system.

THE TECHNICAL EXPLANATION.

Here is a technical and yet a simple explanation of these remarkable machines. You should follow the references carefully.

The linotype machine (see Figure 1)



to fall from the holder downward through the channels (E) to the travelling belt (F), by which the matrices are carried downward, one after another, and delivered into the slotted assembling block (G).

ALL IN A ROW.

Thus the required matrices and spaces are assembled in line in

characters necessary to complete one ine of print. Then the line is transferred as shown by the arrows in Figure 1, to the face of a vertical mold wheel (K).

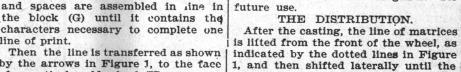
makes a quarter revolution, turning line of matrices is assembled in front the mold from the horizontal position of the operator, who can plainly see in which it stood during the casting every letter, so that mistakes may be operation (Figure 5) to the vertical, as corrected before the line is cast. By shown in Figure 2. While the wheel using a mold a larger size than the stands in this position the blade (P) face, so that the "slug" has a shoulder, pushes the linotype forward out of the the lines of print are spread, securing mold into the galley (Q) on the front | the same effect as by leading the mathorse power will run a machine.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

THE SUN'S MACHINES. The four machines in the SUN'S

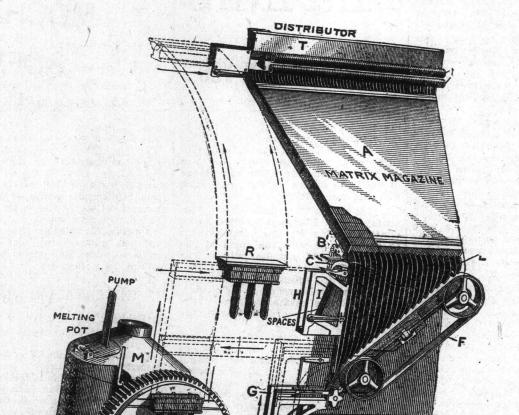
composing room each occupies a floor space of 5 x 5 feet, stand 7 feet high and weigh about a ton apiece. They are ranged along the western wall of the room, and the shafting which transmits the power from the engine room indicated by the dotted lines in Figure | in the basement, runs under the floor 1, and then shifted laterally until the | beneath the machines, which are in alignment. The bearings are in this way protected from dust or other forms the words, there are used in every cated by the dotted lines in Figure 1, of grit. There are no overhead belts

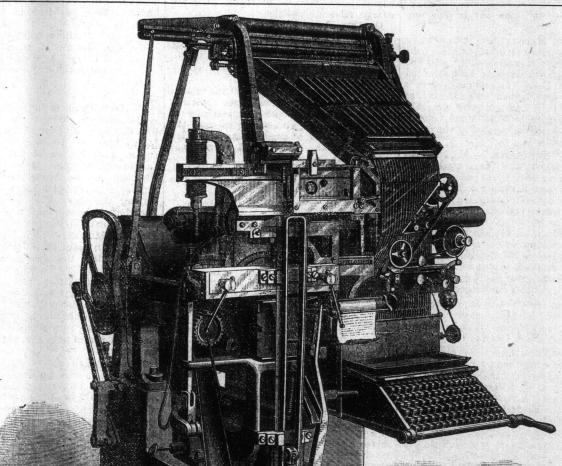
There they are set up, side by side, of the machine. The vibrating arm ter. Less exertion is required than in a line. A stationary box (H), as (R) moves the linotypes, one after an- operating a typewriter, while half a shown in Figure 1, contains a series of other, along into the galley, where they space bands (I) and a delivery device, are assembled in column form, as will connected with the finger-bar (J), by be seen by Figure 2. After the aswhich the space bands are discharged, sembled matrices have done their duty falling into the lines at their proper | in front of the mold, it is necessary to return them to the magazine for future use THE DISTRIBUTION. After the casting, the line of matrices



teeth engage the teeth of the plate (R),

Besides the ordinary spaces between | This plate then rises, as also indi-





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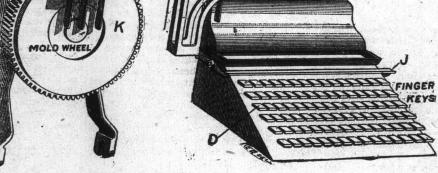


FIGURE 1. Front view of keyboard and important working parts of the machine.

These machines-the alphabetical the matrix enables the operator to see piano and instantaneous type foundry -of which there are today some 1.600 in use in Canada, the United States. Great /Britain, and Australia, seem endowed with almost human intelligence.

MERGENTHALER'S INVENTION.

The method of assembling type from small boxes, arranged methodically in the case and selected on by one, by hand, has continued without appreciable change through nearly 450 years down to the present day. Now appears a machine that does the work of four men, giving a product that cannot be pied, new every morning-a machine that transfers the line "What hath God wrought" from the mind to the printing press with the same ease and rapidity with which it can be sent to a piece of paper by a Morse key and sounder. Many machines have been invented and constructed to this end, and fortunes have been wasted in efforts to produce and introduce them.

or linotype, the characters being Among those who struggled for years with the problem of machine formed on its front edge by the macomposition was a Baltimore mechanic trices, against which the metal is cast.

named Ottmar Mergenthaler. Mergenthaler and his associates continued operations year after year at great expense, devised various ma- galley or receiver at the front to be chines operated by finger keys, some intended to indent one after another jinto papier mache or light material, "thus producing a matrix from which to cast type plates by which to print ; others directed to the impression of an so that they may be again assembled entire line of type into lead or other in the new order for producing a line. material from which to produce the plates.

About 1880 a total change of means and methods was conceived. Mergen- bar with an arm and finger motion, thaler and his associates produced for and then carrying the line endwise su the first time a machine intended to that the teeth in the matrices slide do away entirely with the use of single along corresponding teeth on a fixed letter type, and substitute solid type lines.

This machine, operated by a keyboard after the manner of a typewriter, is adapted to produce type metal bars it arrives over its appropriate magaor slugs, each having on the edge the type characters for a complete line of print, and hence known at the present time as a linotype, or line o' type. The machine produces these lines of type and assembles them side by side ready

for immediate use for printing purposes in the same manner as ordinary lines of composed type are used. After being once used these linotypes are remelted and cast into other lines.

THE KEYBOARD.

The observer's eye is struck at first the keyboard that the fingers go to the by the keyboard, the large number of proper places mechanically-like those cams and the wedge-shaped magazine of an accomplished musician playing at the top containing the matrices. These are small metal plates provided mental effort. When he has reached

every letter as it drops into place and make any correction that is necessary. Above the point of assemblage there is a box containing a series of space bands, which are dropped into the line by means of a finger key at suitable points between the matrices corresponding to the points where spaces

are to occur in the line of print. When a line of matrices is composed, it is automatically shifted laterally and presented against the face of the mold wheel so that the letters of the matrices are presented in front of a slot or opening which extends

through this wheel to the rear side. The slot or mold cell to which the matrices are presented, has the exact dimensions of the required linotype, does not set type in the ordinary acceptation of these words-it forges type and it communicates on the rear side with the delivery mouth or spout of a from the molten metal, through the melting pot which is heated by a gas operation of keys like those of a typeflame so as to keep the type metal in a writer. It produces and assembles, molten condition. A pump plunger side by side, metal bars, each the width of a line of type, and having on within the mold is operated to drive the upper edge the characters to print molten metal from the mouth of the pot into the mold, where is solidifies an entire line. These bars are called almost instantly in the form of a slug linotypes.

When the line is cast it has the ap.

FIGURE 3.

After one line is thus cast,, the mold wheel makes a partial revolution and the completed linotype is ejected into a followed by the succeeding lines in regular order. After the line of matrices has served its purpose in front of the mold, it is distributed and the matrices are returned to the magazine, A line as cast by the machine.

This is effected by lifting the entire line of matrices upward from the mold pearance shown in Figure 3. After to the top of the magazine by a metal being used, the lines are returned to

the melting kettle to be recast, thus saving distribution. The machine contains a large number of small brass matrices (see Figure 4), each consisting distributor bar which overlies the of a flat plate, having in its vertical edge a letter or matrix proper (a) and upper end of the amgazine. The teeth are so formed that each in the upper end a series of teeth (b). There are a number of matrices for matrix is suspended from the bar until each letter or character represented in the keyboard. The business of the zine channel, at which point its teeth

disengage and it falls into the magamachine is to select matrices bearing zine. It is the principle on which the the required characters and set them proper key slips into a Yale lock. up in line, side by side, with interven-

THE MACHINE'S VIRTUES. ing spaces, as by the hand process, and The work of manipulating a linetype then to present each line to a mold so machine is much more pleasant than the work of the compositor who sets entire line of matrices at one operatior. These operations are effected by the type by hand. The operator sits upon a comfortable chair, and uses both hands about equally-the touch of the ing the principal parts of the machine. (A) is an inclined stationary holder, keys being quite light and the working of the lever being quite easy. . In containing channels, in which the astime he acquires such a knowledge of

matrices would slide downward were line of matrices is locked across the ments (B), one at the mouth of each the pot is closed against the rear side channel. From these escapements of the mold, and the plunger is operthe piano-and without any perceptible rods (C) are extended downwards to the ated to force the molten metal against These are small metal plates provided inental choice the operator may use his finger-keys (D). Each time a key is de-in one edge with an intaglio letter or this stage, the operator may use his finger-keys (D). Each time a key is de-the matrices, where it solidifies, finin one edge with an intaglio letter or this brage, the optimized to see that pressed it permits a single matrix, ishing the linotype. The wheel then

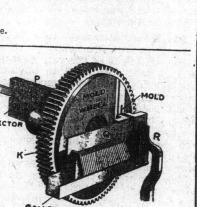


FIGURE 2. Mold wheel in position for casting a line.

type machine, just after the line of matrices has been carried to the position where the mold is made, a little block pushes itself up against the bottom of these "space bands," and the little wedges are forced up just far enough to make the whole line tight. It is a little thing, but one that makes the difference between a successful machine and one that would practically be of little use.

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slot, or, better, mold, as seen in Figures 2 and 5. The entire row of characters in the matrix line is presented directly opposite the face of the mold, as illustrated in Figure 5, so that when the molten metal flows into the

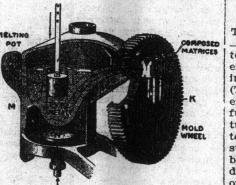


FIGURE 5. Sectional view of the melting pot.

mold to produce the linotype it strikes the matrices, which form their respective type characters in relief on the edge of the casting. Behind the mold that the linotypes may be cast into the wheel is the pot (M) where the type metal is kept in a molten state by the flame from a gas burner (N) below. mechanisms shown in Figure 1, outlin- The pot has a delivery channel adapted to close the rear face of the mold. Within the pot is the mechanically operated plunger (O), which is something sorted matrices are stored. These like the tongue of a pump. When a

line three or four "space banis," lifting the line of matrices to the dis- to disturb the dust particles in the air, which are, in effect, wedge-shaped tributing mechanism at the top of or to shake off dust of themselves to spaces, the bevel of which is very the magazine, the space bands remain-This little invention alone ing behind being transferred laterally makes a world of difference between to the holder (H) for future use. The the Linotype machine and most of the simplicity of the mechanism governing other inventions of the kind, for it does the distribution of the matrices is noteaway with the necessity of hand "jusworthy.

Each matrix has the teeth in its tification" of the lines. To "justify" upper end, arranged in a peculiar is to make each line exactly the order, according to its letter. These proper length, and when type) is set by hand this is done by changing the

ordinary spaces between the words for thicker or thinner ones, but on the Lino-

Through the mold wheel extends a

FIGURE 6. The matrices in process of distribution teeth are relied upon as a means for effecting the distribution. As shown

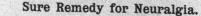
n Figures 1 and 6, a rigid metal bar, (T) is located above the open upper ends of the magazine channels, and is furnished on its lower edge with longitudinal teeth (t) adapted to engage the teeth of the matrices and hold them in suspension. The teeth on the distributer bar vary in number and form at different points along its length and

over the mouth of each magazine. The matrices to be distributed are pushed horizontally upon the bar at one end, so as to hang suspended, and moved slowly along over the channels until each matrix reaches its proper channel,, where the teeth permit a disengagement. The movement of the matrices is affected by the longitudinal screws (U) lying below the distributer bar so as to engage the edge of the matrices and slide them along. The circulatory course of the matrices through the machine from the mouth of the magazine, passing downward all druggists. to the line where they are assembled,

thence to the mold to produce the linotype, and finally back to the magathey not held in check by escape- face of the mold, the delivery spout of invention, for the operations of composing one line, casting from another and distributing a third are carried on concurrently without the slightest interference.

In the operation of the machine each

and is now in daily expectation of the receipt of an order from South Africa. Canadian made Linotypes are fast encircling the globe.



Neuralgia is one of the most common and distressing complaints incidental to this climate. It is not confined to any particular season, for whilst most general in the winter seasons, yet many suffer its excruciating agony in the heat of summer. In late years this form of disease has become better known, and consequently the means of relief have become greatly increased

in numbers, as well as in efficacy. Among the most powerful and penetrating combinations, placed within the reach of the public for the relief of neuralgia, we can mention no remedy equal to or more certain than Polson's Nerviline. Its power over pain is something wonderful, and we advise a trial for neuralgia, or any other painful complaints.

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If good advice were legal tender, it would not be given so freely.

having an atmosphere free from dust or annoying draughts of air. It requires only one-quarter of one horse-power to operate each machine. The SUN'S machines were made by The Linotype Company, 25 Bleury street, Montreal, which is ably represented by George H. Flint, a gentleman of large practical experience in all departments of newspaper craft. While Mr. Flint was in St. John last week, superintending the placing of the SUN'S machines in full operation, he received an order by cable from Melbourne for a Canadian Linotype. He had previously shipped eight machines to another leading Australian paper

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THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 22, 1894.

FOR FREE, COINAGE. 10 "SE K The Conference of the American Bi-

Metallic League at Washington. The Silver Question to be Made the Issue in All State Elections.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The pelicy te be pursued in advancing the principles of bi-metalism was outlined at today's session of schoul b.y., having graduated there with honors. After studying to a law office for a while he went 's sea and at San Francisc entered the service of the Pacific Mail S. S. the American Bi-Metallic league conference. Co., passing first in the examination for Speeches were made by several congresscadets over eighteen competitore, and was men and by delegates from various states. soon promoted to quartermaster. He pre-The following declaration was adopted: A ferred sailing vessels, however, and soon left that service, and sailed in U.S. and has passed since coogress was year together in extra session repeal the silver purchase and complete the establish. law ment of the single gold standard. After a memorable struggle this deed was accomplished on November 1 last. The declaration recommends that the silver question in all congressional elections where members of state legislatures are to be elected who will elect United States senators be made paratrees with captain dying and some of the mount, and that all other questions be subordinated to this. This conference urges upon voters everywhere without regard to party affiliations to vote only for free coinage candidates to represent them in congress who will pledge themselves, as heretofore recommended by the league to subor-dinate everything else to this overshadowing

fourth congress who has been unfaithful in the fifty-third. The conference further recommends that the mining and agricultural states combine to make the eilver question the supreme issue in all elections, agree to stand together and to send no representatives to the house or to the senate who cannot be relied

Canadian ships with distinction, including bark Kelverdale and othere; the last vessel be had was the ship Macedon, owned by Messes. Wm. Thomson & Co. Instances of his daring are brought to mind by his untimely death. In 1880, while mate of a bark bound to New York, he with two or three sailers went on board the sugar laden brig Akbar, which had been sighted in dis-

the Dominion government presented Capt. Donald, then mate of the bark Car-niola, with a gold watch as a reward for his gallantry in paving the lives of Capt. Baker and crow of the derelict barga H A. Parr, of Yarmouta, at the issue, and trust no candidate for the fifty. rik of bie own life during a cyclone at ses off Baltimore. Since settling in Sydney he has shown himself to be as good a business

mas as he was a shipmaster by building up the business in which he was engaged. upen to suberdinate every party con-sideration to the cause of bl-metalism, to send none but free coinage delegates cidea al to the national conventions and to vote for no presidential candidate who would veto a free coinage bill. To this end the confer

ence recommends that a convention be held at some central point in both the mining and agricultural states to perfect such organization as will secure this result and prevent the will of the people from being thwarted, as in 1892, by the manipulation of party machinery. Be not misled by doubtful professions or by delusive phrases in platforms. Accept nothing but the immediate restoration of free and unrestricted coinage, sixteen to one, without asking leave of or waiting on any other

country. It was decided to appoint a committee of five to arrange for the conventions and provide ways and means to carry out the plan recommended.

RELIEF AT LAST.

The Experience of a Londesboro Young Lady.

A Victim of Severe Pains, Dizziness and Watery Blood-At Times Could Not Go

Up a Step-How She Regained Health and Strength.

His numerous friends in this city will regret to learn of the sudden death of Capt. Gee. W. Donald, at Sydney, N. S. W., where he has been residing for about three Some Interesting Facts from an Officer of French Cruiser Lyon. years as manager of the Paramatta River Steamers and Tramway Co. Capt. Donald was well known in this city, and his genial, hearty manners made for him heats of friends. He was use of the old Grammer

Death of Capt. Geo. W. Donald.

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Japan Should Suffer.

THE JAPANESE WAR.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 19.-A letter just eceived by a friend in this city from M. Gustav Lefan, one of the officers of the French cruiser Lyon, serving for some time past on the China station, contains an interesting account of the story and incidents of the Japanese war, which had but fairly opened when it was dispatched. The Lyon was the only neutral witness of the sinking of the British steamer Kow Shing. orew dead of yellow fever, and brought her The latter incident of the campaign, to her destination in eafety. In 1881 M. Lefan referred to at some length in M. Lefan referred to at some length in his letter. He says: "I do not think much of the Japanese or Chinese as sea-fighters. It seems a shame to give good ships and modern arms to such a set of cowardly butchers. Take the Kow Shing affair; it was nothing but cold-blooded murder. The Naniwa overhauled the Kow Shing and two smaller crafts, the Naio and Tooman, just outside of the Shopa Island, early in the morning of the 25th. The Kow He married a daugh ar of R v. Dr. Smith, Shing was flying her British colors, then of Sp. Andrew's church, whe, with a and so was the Tooman. The Japanyoung son, survives him He was a brother of Liuis Dinald, of this city. ese gunboat dropped her anchors when she reached signalizing distance, and As he was of robust constitution, it is supposed that his death mush have been acwe did the same. Two boats were lowered from the Naniwa, and her officers spent several hours on the Kow Shing, sending the boats back and forth

in the meantime. We were anxiously awaiting developments, but did not ex-MANCHESTER, E.g., Aug 15 -The Guard lap says in its commetcial article: "The account of the defenseless condition sudden sessiement of the bariff question in of the Kow Shing as owing to her flythe Unived States has provided L verpool ing the British colors. Of course, we with the desired stimulus. It has had knew as well as the Naniwa that she had Chinese troops on board. Finally little influence in Manchester. Although the boats returned to the Naniwa and the general time of the cotton market is a the Kow Shing went to the lee of the lit'le more cheerful, there has been no imisland and anchored there by order of provement in business. The hardening of Indian exchanges has enabled some limits to the Japanese, as we afterwards learned. The next we knew, two hours be increased, but f w convrac's have been later, the trading steamer was under completed. There have been occasionally steam and the Naniwa was standing inquiries for large lines for India, but the out to the open sea, cleared for action. prices were lower and the execution seems There was not even half or a quarter doubtful The quantity of machinery which is stopping, increases Some large concerns of a mile between the two; neverthein Cheshire are clesing, advising their best less, the big cruiser tried some of her hands to look for other employment, as they heaviest metal on the captive. Then do not intend to start again under the exshe got her torpedoes working, and in isting conditions. Yarns have been firmer a few minutes the floating wreckage and some business has been secured at betwas all that was left of the well known ter figures for the sellers. This has been steamer. We lowered our boats, pickonly occasional, however, as it has been iming up twenty-five men who were possible to make ready progress even at pro-vious rates. swimming. The Japanese were shooting the swimmers in the water with rifles and gatling guns when we came up, but suspended firing and lowered boats, too, though we did not see them Says the Toronto Empire: Canadian pick any one up. They said that the packed sardines are offering on the local fish transport was trying to escape. The marker. They are put up in St Andrews, Englishmen we picked up told us she

MONCTON. Theatrical People in Hard Luck-Sued for Damages--New Orange Lodge. (Special to the Sun.)

Moncton, Aug. 19 .- The show busines is rather overdone in Moncton just He Was an Eye Witness of the Sinknow. The Shea company, which con. tains some excellent material, played to rather small houses last week, and the Swedish Quartette, billed for Fri-

day evening, had next to no audience It Was Nothing but Wholesale Murder and at all, and declined to proceed with their entertainment. Jasper Fulton,

who was an advance agent with the Will o' the Wisp company, is acting as clerk in the Royal hotel, his company having disbanded here and being obliged to put up their baggage to secure enough cash to take them out of the town. Miss Coonan of Albert county has in-

structed her lawyer here to bring an action for \$2,000 damages against the Salisbury and Harvey railway, on account of injuries received in the recent bridge accident on that line. Miss Coonan has not yet wholly recovered from the effects of the shock.

County Master Heine of Moncton last week organized a new lodge of the Orange order at Flatlands. It starts with a membership of seventeen, and fair prospects for considerable in crease.

Alfred Steeves' steam shingle and grist mill in Upper Coverdale was destroved by fire on Thursday night Mr. Steeves had just spent considerable in putting the mill in order for the fall work, and as he has no insurance the loss is a severe one.

SPORTING MATTERS.

THE TURF. The Moosepath fall circuit meeting will be held on Sept. 3rd and 4th, in.

pect to see powder burned, as much on stead of 4th and 5th, as previously advertised LACROSSE.

The Young Shamrocks Defeated. (Special to the Sun.)

Quebec, Aug. 18.-Quebec has regained the honors lost in Montreal over a month ago on the lacrosse field, and there is great jollification in the ancien: capital tonight. The Young Shamrocks, who administered them such an ignominious defeat in their first schel. uled match of the intermediate series on the Shamrock grounds, Montreal, by winning nine games out of eleven played, met with a severe reverse today, and were taken into camp by the extraordinary and very much unexpected score of seven games to one. The Young Shamrocks are greatly crestfallen in their defeat.

> THE WHEEL. New Records made at Halifax. (Special to the Sun.)

Halifax, Aug. 19.-The Rambler's Cycle Club races were witnessed by two thousand people on Saturday. Seven new records were made, two of them world's records. Nat Butler, going against time did a paced mile in 2.14 was merely shifting anchorage, so as to be safe from wreck at the turn of 2-5, with a flying start on a four lap

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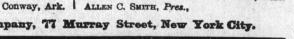
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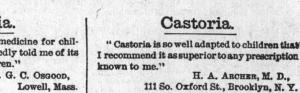
favor upon it."

Cowes, Aug. 19.-It was rumored The Dry House, Carpenter and Blacksmith Shops at Salem Destroyed.

had been reported, when the yacht yes-Salem, Mass., Aug. 19.-Shortly after terday struck on Goose Rock, outside here this morning that the centreboard five o'clock this afternoon fire was disthe Needles, while on her way to start covered in the dry house of the Bosin the match against the Britannia for ton and Maine Railway. Owing to the \$500 cup offered by Lord Wolverthe location of the building which is ton, but that it had been found in the surrounded by water on three sides vessel's trunk, in which it is raised and the railroad track at the back, the and lowered. The correspondent of the fire department were practically un-Associated Press boarded the Vigilant. able to cope with the fire. The buildbut could get neither affirmation nor ing was filled with kiln-dried lumber denial of the story from her officers. and was an easy prey. The fire spread London Aug. 19 .- The Times tomo -to the two-storey wooden carpenter row will say that Capt. Haff on Satur. shop, which was soon devoured by day night telegraphed from South- the flames and caused such a tremenampton to Mr. Gould, who was at dous heat that the members of the fire Cowes, stating that he had discovered department had to give way. The large blacksmith shop and v ling teen displaced from its fastenings and works were completely gutted, cnly lost, but that it had been jammed in the four walls being left standing. the trunk. The Times will add that The loss is estimated at \$35,000. It is doubtful if the road will rebuild at some further explanation of the affair seems to be required, when all the c'rthis point.



BOSTON AND MAINE FIRE.



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From the Clinton New Era. New Bracewick, and are said to be of good Miss Kate Longman is a young lady of bout 22 years of age, who lives with mother in the pretty little village of Lendes-bero, six miles from the town of Clinton. Both are well-known and highly esteemed by their many friends. The New Era hav-by the the transformed that Miss Longman had been a mother in the pretty little village of Lendesgreat sofferer and had recently been restored e health by the timely use of a well-known popular remedy, dispatched a representa-tive to get the particulars of the case. In reply to the reporter's inquiries Miss Longara getting satisfactory prices man said that if her experience might be the means of helping some other sufferer, she was quite willing that it should be made public. "For a long time," she said, "I was very peorly. I was weak, and run down, and at times suffered pairs in my back that were simply awful. My blood was in a watery condition, and I was subject to spells of weakness to such an extent that I could not step up a door step te save my life. I dectored a great deal tor my sickness, but without avail. At last, after hav ing frequently read in the New Era of cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I determined to give them a trial. The result was that my health soon began to return and the pains and weakness left and I was again restored to strength." At this moment Mrs. Longman entered, and being informed who the visitor was and what was his mission, said: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest medicine known. My daughter was so sick that I feared she would die, and she continually grew weaker until she began the use of Pink Pille, and they have cured her, as she has not had a recurrence of the trouble since." Miss Longman is now the picture of health, and declares that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are entitled to the credit. The New Era knows of many others who have benefitted by this remarkable remedy. Dr Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for all diseases arising from an impover-ished condition of the blood or a shattered condition of the nervous forces, such as St. Vitus' dance, locomotor ataxia,

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effects of la grippe, loss of appetite, head-

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ing irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the

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had of any druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company frem either

The annual session of the Garfield District

Lodge, I. O. G. T., will be held at Bays-water, on Tuesday, August 21st, at 2.30 p. m. Steamer will leave Millidgeville at 2 p.

m. This being the first annual meeting of Gatfield District Ledge, it is to be heped

that the members of the order in the new

district will turn out in full force. In the

place in the hall at Bayswater, when premi-

nent speakars of the order will address the

The September or early autumn number of the Delineator has been received at the

American Department Store, 19 Charlotte

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address.

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but as the principal shipping firms bave booked large ord rs shead, they are tem-Tooman stod by to rescue the drowning Chinese from the Kow Shing, alp rarily unanie adop tos orders The though she herself was badly cripes die mar d is good and millers say they pled. This drew on her the firing from the Naniwa, and a torpedo quickly settled her. The skipper of the Tooman, I think, was an Englishman or an American, so I have been told. Whatever country he belonged to should be proud of him. He faced the music with not a chance in a hundred, stood by the Chinese as long as they floated, and died game. It was nothing but wholesale murder, and if Japan does not suffer in the long run it will not be because she does not deserve to."

SUSSEX NEWS.

Rev. Father McDevitt Seriously Ill-Big Shipments of Blueberries.

Sussex, Aug. 18 .- Great preparations to be held at Newtown on Tuesday next. The six mile drive to and from the picnic grounds through a charming part of the cuontry for the small sum of twenty cents, will not be the least of the many attractions. Large num bers will no doubt avail themselves of the opportunity for a day's cuting. PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST. The people in Sassex will soon hear the sound of another church Lell summoning them to worship on the Sab-Phosphates, or any Injuriant bath. The Presbyterians who recently moved their church to its present time, 2.55. site, near the station, have rseclved to place an excellent toned beil in the

belfry in a very short time. Rev. Father McDevitt, parish priest, who came to Sussex about two years ago, during which time he had won the good will of the people irrespective of creed, has for some time past been in failing health, and gone to St. John where he will enter the mater misericordia hospital, Sydney street, for treatment. His illness is of a serious time, 3.06 2-5. character.

Up to August 16, the Dominion Express Company here shipped this summer 950 crates of berries, which averaged 75 lbs. each, making 71,250 pounds of berries, nearly 35 tons ; also 70 kegs of berries of 100 pounds each, 7,000 pounds or 3 1-2 tons.

The blueberry season is about half The above is a sketch of one of a number of Coasting Vessels that coast along the Atlantic sea-board, and who carry on their sails the Glad Tidings to mariner and lands-man alike, that over, but may continue up to about the 10th of October, up to which time large quantities will be shipped daily by Boston men now here collecting them. It may be inferred that the Canadian Express Company shipped as HAWKER'S CATARRH CURE many as the Dominion Express Com-Is a POSITIVE CURE for pany, excepting perhaps in blueberries. The Swedish quartette are billed CATARRI to appear in the Oddfellows hall on Monday evening, and will doubtless With all its Attendant Evils of have a large house.

Oliver Hallett, of Hazel farm, near Headache, Deafness, Sussex station, had several sheep killed last night by dogs. This is not the Rumbling in the Head, Etc. first time Mr. Hallett has lost sheep in this way. SOLD EVERYWHERE, PRICE ONLY 25 GENTS.

Dr. Mary E. McLeod, daughter of Alex. McLeod, of Carsonville, and sister of W. T. McLeod, of St. John, ar-The Hawker Medicine Co. L'td. rived her per I. C. R. this afternoon from Chicago, on a visit to her parents. Miss McLeod graduated at one

M. J. Henry, of Toronto, Ont., says: I have been a great sufferer for years with Catarrh, and have tried every remedy I heard of without obtaining relief, until I tried Hawker's Catarrh Cure, which gave me immediate relief and made a permanent cure. of the first colleges in Chicago, taking the very highest honors, and has been practising her profession very successfully for s me time past.

track. His 4.41 4-5 in the two miles is the other world's record for a four lap track.

In the half mile (open) though the final heat was won by Laidlaw in 1.18 35, the first heat was captured by Cornwall in 1.13 4-5 thus beating the Maritime record which was 1.16 3-8. Frank Hillis took the prize for the best mile which he accomplished while competing in the two mile event which was captured by Oulton. In that race two new Maritime records were made, Hillis' of 2.33 1-5 for the mile, and Oulton's, 5.15 2-5 for the two miles. He (Oulton) won brilliantly with Archibald, of Antigonish, not half a length behind. Cornwall formerly held the two mile record, so that it remains in St. John.

In the half mile for Ramblers, Baily, of Windsor, broke the Maritime record, covering the distance in 1.15 3-5. W. S. Archibald made a new record

in the three miles, reducing Hillis' 8.48 3-4 to 8.35 2-5. Oulton in the two mile race in which he broke the re-

cord, was offered a nandicap of twenty yards which he promptly refused to accept. In addition to winnig the cup are being made for the Cathonic picnic for the two mile race he takes a special prize for the best time. The summary of the races is as fol-

lows :-Half mile (open)-1st, G. H. Laidlaw; 2nd, G. A. Oulton; time, 1.18 3-5. Half mile, boys under 14-1st, Forbes Knight; 2nd, W. W. Symons; time, 1.33 4-5.

One mile exhibition-Nat Butler; time, 2.14 2 5. One mile, 3.10 class, (members only)

-1st, A. W. Smith ; 2nd, H. C. Stevens; One mile, (open)-1st, G. H. Laidlaw;

2nd, W. F. Mitchell, (Guelph); time, 2.38 3-5. One mile, 2.55 class, (members only)

-1st, A. E. Gentles; 2nd, H. D. Romans ; time, 2.38 3-5. Two miles handicap, (open)-1st, G. A. Oulton ; 2nd, W. S. Archibald, (Antigonish); time, 5.15 2-5. One mile handicap, (boys under 16)-1st, F. Stephen; 2nd, Joseph Wier,

Two mile handicap, (members only) -1st, J. S. Baily, (Windsor) ; 2nd, A. S. Jost ; time, 5.37 3-5. Two mile, (exhibition)-Nat Butler :

time. 4.41 4-5. Half mile (members only)-1st, J. S.

Baily; 2nd, G. H. Laidlaw; time, 1.15 3-5. Three mile handicap, (open)-1st, W. H. Archiabld ; 2nd, C. E. Cornwall, (St.

Slow race-won by J. S. Baily, (Kentville). One mile handicap (members only)-

1st, J. S. Baily; 2nd, G. H. Laidlaw, time, 2.35 2-5. Obstacle race-1st. G. H. Laidlaw.

The relay race did not come off, owing to the inability of the Avonian club to get a team together, Bancroft being ill. The special prize (silver cup) for the fastest mile, was won by

F. D. Hillis, who made 2.33 1-5 in the two miles handicap. The special prize (silver cup) for the best time in the two mile race was won by G. A. Oulton

in 5.15 2-5. The Bicyclist Wins. Munich, Aug. 19.-A long distance contest between J. Fischer, on a

bicycle, and Cody, an American, on horseback, ended today in a victory for the bicyclist. The conditions prothat the yacht's centreboard had not

cumstances are taken into consideration. It may be further said that on returning to Cowes Saturday evening members of the sailing committee were anxious to learn how the accident bad occurred. They telegraphed to Capt. Draper, the pilot of the Vigilant, to come to the Royal Yacht Squadron | quarters, but up to six o'clock no notice had been taken of the despatch. Lord Wolverton has withdrawn the cup he offered to the winning yacht, and he has decided to send it to the Royal Dorset club, to be raced for by Kabyles fought with the ferocity for first class yachts at Yarmouth on Friday.

Albert Co. News.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 17, 1894 .- The Albert county teachers' institute will meet in annual session at Hopewell Cape on Thursday and Friday, September 20th and 21st.

The Vancouver World of Aug. 6th contains the announcement of the mariage in that city of Rufus Hoar of Vancouver and Miss Elizabeth C. Dalzell of St. John, N. B. Mr. Hoar is a native of this village and a brother of the late Capt. G. A. Hoar of St. John. Mr. Nickerson of Red Beach, Me., was in the village this week, in company with E. W. Lynds, on business in connection with the plaster quarries here. Much regret is expressed at the death of Mrs. LeBaron Richardson of Waterside, which occurred last week. The deceased was the second daughter of Thomas Barbour, and had been ill for a long time with consumption. She was

husband and one child. A temporary bridge is to be built by the railway over the Shepody river, for the purpose of transporting the Albert Southern engine to the Harvey side. and the S. and H. engine to this side of the river, they having been left on

fall of the bridge. his feet badly injured recently by the rence in an effort to get the union to wheel of a loaded gravel cart passing endorse the Peoples' party. The union over it.

Hillsboro, Aug. 17, 1894.-Dr. A. H. Peck of Hopewell Cape fell on Wed-

nesday, alighting upon his shoulder and fracturing the collar bone. Dr. John); 3rd, F. D. Hillis; time, 8.35 2-5. Marven of Hillsboro was summoned, and rendered the treatment required.

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seven hours a day for three days. Fischer covered 160 miles and Cody 130. If some people were wiser, other people wouldn't make so good a living.

REVOLT IN MOROCCO.

A British Gunboat Ordered to Tangier to Guard Interests There.

Tangier, Aug. 19.—The revolt among the Kabyles is spreading and is now general in all the southern towns of Morocco. A body of the Sultan's troops recently attacked the rebels outside of Mazagan, a seaport, 120 miles southeast of Cape Spartel. A. which tthey are noted. The Sultan's troops were finally put to flight after they had sustained very heavy losses. The troops retreated inside the walls of Mazagan and the place is now be sieged by the rebels . The situation is considered to be grave.

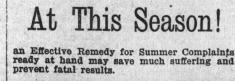
Gibraltar, Aug. 19.—The first class British gunboat Bramble, has in consequence of the disturbed conditions prevailing in Morocco, been ordered to proceed to Tangier to guard British interests.

BURGLAR CAPTURED.

Sussex, Aug. 19.-Last night the residence of David A. Wright of Havelock, Kings Co., was broken into and a quantity of clothing and household effects carried away. Among other things taken was a bottle of whiskey. The burglar, whose name is Alward, was captured this afternoon in an intoxicated condition not far from the scene of his depredation. He is supposed to be one of the gang who successfully burglarized the store of C. J. about 30 years of age, and leaves a Keith not long since and secured quite a lot of plunder.

THE UNION DECLINED.

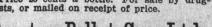
Lowell, Mass., Aug. 19.-Today's meeting of the Central Labor union opposite sides at the time of the recent | was the hottest of the season owing to the speeches of Thomas Connolly of Merritt Tingley of Albert had one of this city and T. P. Cahill of Lawvigorously declined to give such endorsement.

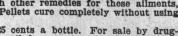




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SHIP NEWS

For Week Ending August 15.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. ARRIVED

13th, bark Competitor, Rosenbaum, from Chatham.
At Cardiff, Aug 13, ship Indus, Olivari, from St John.
At Fleetwood, Aug 11, str Rydal Holme, Brown, from Montreal; 12th, bark Lima, Karlsson, from Pugwash.
At Newry, Aug 13, barks Canning, Pearce, from St John, NB; Premier, Reinertsen, from Bay Verte.
At Garston, Aug 13, bark Gulnare, Hansen, from Chatham.
At Penarth, Aug 14, str Lord O'Neil, Ferris, from St John, NB.
At Liverpool, Aug 14, stra Michigan, Oxford, from Boston; Mongoliae, Barrett, from Montreal; Saturnina, Bengoa, from St John, NB; bark Glynwood, Hughes, from Dahonsle.
At Kingston, Ja, July 30, sch Vamoose, Ryder. from Apalachicola.
At Barry, Aug 14, bark Tell, Christensen, from Bay Verte.
At Eastham, Aug 14, bark Venus, Hansen, from Bay Verte.
At Eastham, Aug 14, bark White Wings, Roberts, from Rosaris via Queenstown.

from Pugwash At Glasson

Purdy, bal. Sch Viola, 124, Forsyth, from Sydney, J W Smith, coal. Sch Walter Millar, 125, Ryder, from Port

Sch walter Minar, 123, Kyder, from Fort Williams, Geo S Parker, bal. Coastwise-Schs 1wilight, Iogalls, from Grand Manan; Myrtle Purdy, Lowe, from River Hebert; Sarah Russell, from Grand Manan; L Edna, 67, Day, from St Andrews; J W Falt, 68, L Edna, 67, Day, from St Andrews; J W Falt, 68, ALTER SAILED. TAN

Woodworth, from Port George; Twilight, 6, Ingalis, from North Head. At this port on the evening of the 15th, ship Coringa, 1 344 (Capt Davison, from Liverpool, Wm Thomson & Co, bal; bark Guina, 1,265. Foote, from Liverpool, Chas McLauchlan &

Son, bal. Aug 16-Ship Charles, 1,520, Cosman, from Greenock, U McLauchian & son, bal. Ship Vanduara, 1,388, Furdy, from Livorpool Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Coasswise-Sons E W Merchant, 47, Dillon Coasswise-Sons E W Merchant, 47, Dillon

From Port Spain, July 25, sch Molega, Perker, for Nova Scotia; Aug 14, barktns Ida, for An-tigua; New Dominion, for Halifax. From Falmouth, Aug 13, bark Stadacona, Cogswell, from Bahia for Fleetwood. From Maryport, Aug 11, bark Kong Sverre. Larsen, for Jordan River. From Belfast, Aug 11, bark Louis, Abraham-sen, for Sydney, OB. From Cork, Aug 11, bark Tamar E Marshali Scott, for St John. From Liverpool, Aug 12, bark Odin, Hansen. for Pictou. From Queensiown, Aug 14, bark White Wings, Roberts, from Rosario for Cardiff. From Glack River, Jam, July 23, sch Maggie J Chadwick, Haley, for Camuen, NJ. From Calcutta, Aug 16, ship Ehine, Roberts, for Demorara. From Newcastle, NSW, Aug 15, bark Low Coasswise—Schs E W Merchant, 47, Dillon, from Digby; Sovereign, 31, Post. from do; Por-poise, 32, Ingersoll, from North Head; Electric Light, 33, Poland, from Campobello; Blue Wave, 37, Tower, from River Hebert; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Ida Peters, 31, Spurr, from Clementsport; Prentice Boy, 67, Whelpley, from Apple River; Trader, 72, Mer-riam, from Parrsborol **B** and and **B** and **B** and **B** and **B** and **B** and **B** a or Demerara. From Newcastle, NSW, Aug 15, bark Low Wood, Thurber, for Manila.

At Providence, Aug 12, sobs H A Holder, from St John, NB; Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, from St John. At New York, Aug 13, sohs Lizzie D Small, Lawsen fr.m St John Avr. from do N C Scott, bal. Sch Lizzie B, 81, Belyea, from Thomaston, A W Adams, bal,

Sch James Barber, 80, Camp, from Rockport, Elkin & Hatfield, bal. Lawsen, from St John; Ayr, from do. At Perth Amboy, Aug 10, sch Keewaydin. Sch Energy, 99, Cook, from Boston, J W Smith, bal. from New York. At Dutch I-land Harbor, Aug 13, sch Benj T

Biggs, from Providence for St John. At Havana, Aug 7, bark Alice, from Wey-mouth, NS. At Pensacola, Aug 8, ship Tuskar, Pennant, Sch Georgia E, 88, Barton, from Rockport, J W McAlary, bal. Sch Thistle, 123, Hunter, from Boston, P Mo-

Intyre, bal.

At Fensacola, Aug S, ship Tuskar, Pennant, from Barrow. At Jacksonville, Aug 14, sch Jennie Parker, Gesner, from San Domingo; 13th, sch Sylvia U Hall, Lowe, from St Stephen. At Portland, Aug 14, sch Mattie J Alles, from Hillsboro for Newark. At Rockport, Aug 11, schs James Barber, Camp, and Riverside, Urquhart, from St John; 12th, schs A Gibson, Stevens; Georgie K, Bar-toe, and Hattie Muriel, Denton, from St John; At Salem, Aug 11, sch Union, from Alma, fo At New York, Aug 14, se Solapulet, Kills, from Mediterrian ports; bark Romance, Toye, from Fowey. At New Haven, Aug 13, sch Marguerite. Quinlan, from St John. Intyre, bal. Coastwise—Schs Friendship, 65, Seely, from Point Wolfe; Mystic Tie, 22, Stinson, from St Andrews; A J, 45, Christopher, from Harvey; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Windsor; Joliette, 66, Evans, from Apple River; Amy D, 98, Mathews, from Partsboro; Gadabout, 99, Por-ter, from Two Rivers; Moselle, 117, Durant, from River Hebert; Temperance Belle, 90, Weldon, from do; Jessie D, 86, Rockwell, from River Hebert.

CLEARED.

Aug. 16,-Str State of Maine, Colby, for

13th-35 Actor, Burke, for Liverpool. Son Comrade, Akerley, for Rockland. 14th-3tr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan via Eastport. Str New Brunswick, Hilyard, for Portland. Sch Vinton, Moore, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Annie, Ingalis, for Grand Manan; sea Bird, Slocemb, for Harboryille. 14th-Sch Crestline, seefe, for Boston. 15th-Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, for Bos-ton.

FOREIGN PORTS.

ARRIVED.

At Rio Janeiro, Aug 10, ship Ellen A Read, Perry, from Cardiff. At Vineyard Haven, Aug 13, sch B C Borden, from New York for Windsor; i5th, sch Quetay. Bishop, from St John for New York. At New York, Aug 14, bark Romance, Foye, from Fcwey. Boston, Aug 16—Ar, schs D Gifford, and Wendall Burgee, from St John; V T H, from Bear River; Minnie F Moody, from Chatham via Bangor. ton. Sch Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, for New York. Sch Victory, Ritcey, for Beston. Sch Pefetta, Maxwell, for Salem. Coasswise-Schs J D Payson, Nickerson, for Meteghan; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yar-mouth; L'Edna, Day, for River Hebert; Lida Gretta, Ells, do. Bear ruver, and the sche victory, for Hopewel Cleared Aug 16, sche Victory, for Hopewel Cape, Scraphine, for Bear River, Rettie, for Alma; Delta, for Cheverie, NS; North America,

At Maachester, Aug 12, bark Holden, Ander-son, from Shediac. At Whitehaven, Aug 12, bark Joachim Chris-tian, Dilwitz, from Dalhousie. At Saltport, Aug 11, brig Kong Carl, Larsen, from Pargwash Batk Romance, Tove, from Queenstown for New York, Ang 9, lat 40 60, lon 68 10. Ship Theodore H Rand, Morris, from Bristol for Hopewell Cape, Aug 8, lat 48, lon 12. Aug 12, lat 45 N, lon 53 4 W, stmr Osmanli. O'Hagen, from St John for Liverpool. Bhip Euphemia, Gullison, from St John for Dublin, Aug 11, 30 miles S of Cape Sable. asson Dock, Aug 11, bark Gunnar, a, from Richibusto. Au Irvine, Aug 10, bark Amazon, Berg, from Halifax.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Halifax. At Liverpool, Aug 12, barks August, Hansen, from Shediac; Venus, Hansen, from Bay Verte; 13th, bark Competitor, Rosenbaum, from Chat-

The masts of the wreck near Pollock Kip shoals have been carried away, and the lantern light heretofore shown therefrom is discon-tinued. The wreck is a dangerous obstruction. Vessels are advised to pass northward of Pol-lock Kip light vessel until the wreck is re-

ADDITIONAL SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Aug 18-SS Madileno, 2,035, Telleria, from Cientuegos, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Str State of Maine, 1,146, Colby, from Bos-ton, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch A Gibson, 96, Stevens, from Rockport, A

W Adams, bal. Sch Vera, 98. McLean, from Boston, J F Watson, bal. Sch Leo, 92, Sypher, from Camden, A W Adams, bal.

Adams, bal. Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Thomas-ton, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Edward Morse, 32, Butler,

from Musquash; Silena, 59, Shields, from Point Wolfe; Glide, 88, Reed, from Harvey; Packet, 49, Tupper, from Wolfeville; Cygnet,

86, Dalton, from Parrsboro. 19th—Str New Brunswick 869, Hilyard, from Portland, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Barktn P J Palmer, 415, Kay, from Lynn via

Sydney, D Carmichael, bal. Sch Benj T Biggs, 156, Henderson, from Pawtucket, Scammell Bros, bal. Aug 20-Str Flushing, 126, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Eastport, Merritt Bros &

Grand Manan via Eastport, Merritt Bros & Co, mdse and pass. Ship Avon, 1,589, Brady, from Greenock, F Tufts & Co. bal Ssh Valetta, 99, Fardie, from St Andrews, J F Watson, bal. Ssh Glendon, 248, Wilcox, from New York, E Lantalum & Co. bal. Sch Chieftain, 71, Colwell, from Rockland, master bal.

master, bal. Ssh Hattie Muriel, 84, Denton, from Rock-

port, master, bal. Sch Essie C, 73, Colwell, from Rockport, A W Adams, bal. Sch Miranda, 79, Nichols, from Thomaston,

Elkin & Hatfield, bal. Sch C J Colwell, 82, Colwell, from Rock-land, A W Adams, bal.

Coastwise-Schs Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Annie Pearl, 39, McCarron, from River Hebert; Maud, 33, Mitchell, from Hampton; Weenon, 19, Morrell, from Free-port; Nina Blanche, 30, Grocker, from do; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Pilot, 16, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Druid, 97, Tufts, from Feitonville; J W Durant 124 Durent from Eatonville; J W Durant, 124, Durant, from Parrsboro; Lena Maud, 93, Giggey, from

Apple River. Cleared.

17th—Sch Greta, Longmire, for New York. 18th—SS Euskaro, Lands, for Liverpool. 18th—Str Cumberland, Thompson, for East-

Sch C R Morris, for Eastport. Sch Westfield, Lunn, for Rockport. Sch Beulah, Wasson, for Rockland. Coastwise-Schs Sovereign, Post, for Digby; Silena, Shields, for Alma; E W Merchant, Dilland, Databath, Darame, for Dorme Dillon, for Digby; Petrel, Brown, for Parrs-boro; Forest Flower, Roy, for Margaretville; Evelyn, Gilliland, for River Hebert; Moselle, Durant. for do; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; At New from St John. At Philadelphia, Aug 15, schs Annie A Booth. Wasson, from St John; and Florida, Brown, from Frankfort, Me. At Rio Janeiro, Aug 10, ship Ellen A Read, Barry from Cardiff. Packet, Tupper, for Canning. 18th—SS Oakfield, Flows, for Belfast. 20th—Str Greenock, Perry, for Eastport. Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston.

Bark Don Enrique, Wright, for Fleetwood. Bktn Hornet, McDonald, for Sligo. Bark Umberto I, Ansaldo. Sch Saint John, Haley, for Grenada.

Sch Sed E Dale, Speight, for City Island, fo. Sch Myra B, Olmstead, for Rocport. Coastwise—Schs Benj T Biggs, Henderson, for Dorchester: Pilot, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Nina Blanche. Crocker, for Freeport; Maud Mit-chell for Hampton: Amy D. Matthews. for hell, for Hampton; Amy D, Matthews, for

from Belleveau Cove; 18th. schs Emma, E Petter, Walker, from Clementsport; Gamma, Lecain, from Cheverie; Carson, Sweet, from Quaco; Alaska, Mehaffey, from Wallace; Frank L P. Steeves, from St John; Odell, Mc-Donough, from Winterport; 20th, sch Carrie Belle, McLean, from New York. At Buenos Ayres, July 25, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Rio Janeiro; 2nd, brig Aldine, Heaney, from Yarmouth. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Sun's usual weekly St. John market quotations are unavoidably omit ted this morning. COUNTRY MARKET.

There is no change in the prices of meats, eggs and butter, except the customary slight fluctuations from day to Cleared-At Norfolk, Aug 16, sch Evolution, Holder, day. In poultry there is a wide range At Norfolk, Aug 16, sch Evolution, Holder, for Manzanilla. At Philadelphia, Aug 16, bark Argenta, Smith, for Ivigtut. At New York, Aug 16, bark Nellie Troop, Young, for Ilollo and Manila; schs Ocean Lily, Watt, for, Cape Haytien; Gypsum King, Knowlton, for Windsor, NS; Earl of Aber-deen, Howard, for Shulee; Garfield White, in the value of chickens offered, and turkeys come high. A woman last week had a very fine turkey in market and asked 25c. per lb. for the bird. She finally sold it for considerably less. Turnips in barrels are away down in deen. Howard, for Shulee; Garneld White, Leonard, for St John; Reporter, Gilchrist, for St John; Romeo, Campbell, for St John. At Boston, Aug 18, brig Evangeline, Gould, for Harborville, NS; schs Annie Laura, Mar-shall, for St John; Galatea, Peatman, for do; Willie D, Doucette, for Salmon River. At New York, Aug 18, sch Cora May, Harprice. Parsnips in bunches are now on the market. Peas and beans are higher and apparently scarce. Tomatos are cheaper. Some native apples are offered at about \$1 per bushel. FISH.

The schooner L. M. Ellis arrived on Monday with about 400 qtls. cod and From Hyannis, Aug 17, sch Genesta, for St pollock, and the Weenona with about From Mobile, Aug 16, sch Sirocco, Perry, 100 qtls. The medium cod sold higher ex-vessel at \$3.40, and the pollock lower From Vineyard Haven, Aug 17, steam yacht Almy, from St John for Long Island Sound. From New York, Aug 16, schs Canaria, for at \$1.50. Both large and medium cod are higher ex store, and since the new Jacmel via Wilmington; Carrie Belle, Mo-Lean, for Boston; Oriole, Patterson, for Wal-ton, NS; Centennial, Hamilton, for St John. From Boston, Aug 18, schs Exception, for Port Bevis, CB; Lillie, for Bridgewater; E Norris, for Bear River; Victory, for Hope-well; brig Edward D, for Meteghan, NS; str Ploride for Boat Harkobury and Charlotte. definition of medium cod excludes all under 16 inches, the latter are now quoted as "small," and range at about \$2.90 to \$3. Smoked fish are easy. New fat shad are now being barrelled, and are of first quality. They are quoted Florida, for Port Hawkesbury and Charlotte-town; brig Evangeline, for Harborvile, NS; schs Galatea and Annie Laura, for St John; at \$6 per hf. bbl. Some fresh halibut was brought in by the L. M. Ellis, and Gazelle, for Plympton. From Curacca, Aug 5, bark Kestrel, Coch-rane, for Cuba and New York. From La Plata, July 24, bark Conductor, she also brought a small lot of fresh haddock to Leonard Bros. GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.

ombard, for Europe. From New York, Aug 18, bark Nicana, for There is a reduction in oats, owing Point au Petrie, and anchored at Hart Island; schs Carlotta and Athlete, for Halifax; Cora May, for St John; bark Nellie Troop, for to new stock coming in. Old Ontario oats are held at the former figure, but From Vineyard Haven, Aug 17. brigs Harry Stewart. for Hillsboro; Ida Maud, for Bos-ton; schs Eric, Marguerite, and Keewaydin.

lis is without change. GROCERIES. There is a firmer feeling in sugar.

Cream of tartar is down a fraction. Nutmegs are easier. The general list Bangor, Me, Aug 19-Ard, Aug 18, brig is quiet and unchanged.

> PROVISIONS. Pork is a little higher in sympathy with an advance in the West. The rest of the list is as before.

There has been a cut in California London layer raisins. Other fruits are steady. Sweet potatoes are now

> LUMBER AND LIME. There is nothing new to report in

There is no improvement in either ocean or coastwise freights.

table change. COAL

There has been no change in quotations for several weeks.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

Found Dead in the S. A. Refuge-Death of an Old Resident. (Special to the Sun.)



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HARD FELT HATS for 29c.

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THE PRESS IN PERSIA.

Since the shah's return to. Persia after his last visit to Europe he has established a vuraret-i-intibaut, or ministry of the press. There are now about a dozen newspapers in Persia, the leading journals being the Akhtar and the Kanoun, printed in Constantinople and London, on account of the Persian suspicion of any statement made directly from Teheran. The chief native paper is the Iran. Every leading article begins with the words : 'Thanks to the ability of the governor of the province of ——, the country s prosperous and the people contented, all of them offering up prayrs for his majesty." Then there are three political journals, the Itila, the Terenk, and the Terehan, which consider the affairs of Europe and translate historical and philosophical works. They constantly use French. English, and Russian phrases. There is also an historical journal, the Shere, devoted to printing the portraits and biographies of the governors of Persia and the lead-

ing men of Europe. There is a reli-

Acacia, Hammett, from Boston, to load ice. City Island, NY, Aug 19—Ard, schs Matt C, James, from Hilsboro, NB; Beaver, from Cap-lin, NS. Portland, Me, Aug 19—Ard, sch Thrasher, from St John for New York. Cld, Aug 19, brig H Wright, for Port Bevis, CB CB MEMORANDA. In port at Gonaives, Aug 7, sch Gladstone, Morris, for New York, Idg. In port at Hong Kong, July 11, ship Selkirk, for Manila and United States. Passed Tory Island, Aug 16, bark Ruby, For-guson, from Newcastle, NB, for Dundrum. In port at La Plata, July 9, barks Osberga, McKenzle, for United Kingdom or Continent; Flora P Stafford, Smith, from Buenos Ayres; Conductor, Lombard, from Santos.

From Antwerp, Aug 12, ship Canada, Munro for Cardiff; 15th, Caldera, Reynolds, for Syd

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Passed Sydney Light, Aug 17, barks Ossuna, Andrews, from Sydney for Richibucto; Erema, Nielson, from Bristol for Sydney; ship Lennie Burrill, McLaughlin, from Sydney for New

York. In port at Buenos Ayres, July 15, ship W H Corsar. Slocomb, from Rio Janeiro; barks Wm Wilcox, Fortin, from Rio Janeiro; Strath-more, McDougal, for United Kingdom or Con-tinent; Antoinette, King, from St John; Alber-tina, Dill, for New York; Mary A Law, Baker, from Channel; St Julien, Burridge, from St John; Glengarry, Caswell, from Leith; Lar-nica, Sinclair, for Channel; Assyria, Dernier, from New York; Wolfe, McKenzie, for United Kingdom or Continent

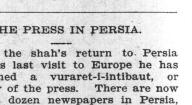
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Kingdom or Continent. Gloucester, Aug 16-Bark Guisseppio C was towed into the outer harbor yesterday after-noon, there to lie until she sails for Mira-

michi. In port at Cape Town, CGH, July 18, bark Oweenee, Burchell, from Barry. In port at Hiogo, July 17, ship Kambira, Laucht, for New York. Passed Sydney Light, Aug 20, bark Hud-son. Hatch, from Sydney for Boston Bay; 19th str Lord Bangor, Davie, from Sydney for Fleetwood; 18th, p m, str Lord Bangor, Davie, from St John for Sydney; bkth Sunny South, McLeod, from Sydney for St John. In port at Barbados, July 28, brig W E Stowe, Smeltzer, unc; sch Frances, Brewster. Aug. 16,-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bos-ton. Sch Parlee, Shanklin, for New York. Sch Pandora, Hoider, for Rockland. Coastwise-Sch Nora O'Neil, Lake, for Che-verie; Porpoise, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan, Levuka, Roberts, for Parrsboro; Blue Wave; Tower, for Rockport; Ids Peters, Spurr for Campobello; Marie Delphine, Oglivie, for Parrsboro; Crusade, Gesner, for Annapolis; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Jessie, Kinnie, for Harvey; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Hazelwoode, Dick-son, for Alma; Seattle, Huntley, for Five Islands; E hel, Livingstone, for Annapolis. Aug 17-Str New Brunswick, Hilyard, for Portland. Sch Cora B, Butler, for Salem f o. Sch Dione, Lunn, for New York. Sch Kils Mand, Somerville, for New York. Sch Gengia, Longmire, for New York. Sch Garah Hunter, Maxwell, for City Island, for orders. for Arichat, U.B. Salled Aug 16, stmr St Ronans, for London; schs Josephine, for Margaretville; Seraphine, for Bear River; Susan H Pickering, for Chev-Parrsboro; Jollette Evans, for Apple River; Gadabout, Porter, for River Hebert; Glade, gious paper, the Zoai-Shams, published Gadabout, Reed, for Halifax, Aug. 19.-Nelson Hammond at Ourmiah, by the Protestant mission-Harvey. aged 30, was found dead in the lavaaries. The Akhtar is a pan-Islamist, tory of the Salvation army refuge this At Buenos Ayres, July 14, ship Anglo Ameri-CANADIAN PORTS. and the Kanoun goes in generally for ca, from Rio Janeiro-not previously. At New Bedford, Aug 15, sch John E Shat-ford, Fernandez, from Brava, CVI. At New York, Aug 15, sch Gienola, from St morning. He had been on a fortnight's Arrived. the political and religious regeneration He leaves a brother and debauch. At Newcastle, Aug 17, bark Trio, Danielson of Persia. The professors of the rolysister in Boston. At Shediac, Aug 18, bark Albatross, Bosstechnic school of Teheran tried to es-Charles M. Brodie broke a blood ves At Philadelphia, Aug 15, bark Iodine, Dix, tablish a scientific journal, but it failed. nissen, from Fleetwood. sel while at work Thursday, and died At Moncton, Aug 18, sch Frank W, Cole, from Dorchester. At Newcastle, Aug 18, bark J W Holmes, from Ivigtut. Stowe, Smeltzer, unc; sch Frances. B today, aged 82. For sixty years he CLEARED was superintendent of the machine Wisdom, my dear youth, is that in-At Perth Amboy, Aug 11, sch Keewaydin. MoLean, tor Halifax. At Boston, Aug 13, tug Springhill for Parrs-boro; schs Mauena, Gilchrist, for Moncton; Lizzie Wharton, for Belleveau Cove. shop and general repairs for S. Cunard telligence that you possessed before SPOKEN. At Quebec, Aug 16, ship Annie M Law, Ryder, from Hull via Sydney; sch W J B, Mabe, from New Bandon. Fraser, from Belfast. you began to learn. Bark Pohona, Murray, from Buenos Ayres for Lynn, Aug 2, lat 13, N. lon 25 W., & Co. of this city. He was present on the arrival of the first Cunard steamer on this side of the Atlantic, and has At Yarmouth, Aug 15, sch Pearl, Cameron At Mobile, Aug 13, scn Sirrocco, Perry, for (I'went) -tive cents for each notice.) At Meblie, Aug 13, sen Sirrocco, Perry, for Spanish ports. At New Haven, Aug 13, soh Ayr, for New York. At Perth Amboy, Aug 11, seh Keewaydiu, for Halifax. At Perth Amboy, Aug 15, sch Ayr, Brenton, for St John. NOTICE TO MARINERS. St Stephen. worked on almost every Cunard vessel Boston, Aug 16-Notice is hereby given by Cleared. et som which has come to Halifax since then. the Lighthouse Board that on or about Aug 17 Lighthouse Board that on or about Aug 17 Lightship No 54 will be placed on the Nan-tucket South Shoal station and Lightship No 58 will be temporarily withdrawn. At Halifax, Aug 18, schs Nora, Swain, for Porto Rico; North America, Pettipa, for Syd-Mrs. Wm. Durland of Port Maitland BIRTH dropped dead while picking berries in a field. At Moncton, Aug 18, sch John Stroup, My for St John. At New York, Aug 15, bark Nicanor, Wolfe, for Pointe-a-Pitre; schs Canaria, 'Brown, for Jacmel via Wilmington, N C; Granville, Star-ratt, for Annapolis; Oriole, Patterson, for Wal-ton, NS; 5 A Fownes, McKiel, for St John; Cen-tennial, Hamilton, for St John. The characteristics of the light and fog signal will remain the same. Lightship No 54 is painted red, with its name and number for orders. Sch Wm Jones, Jones, McLean, for Washingers, for Harbor de Grace. At Newcastle, Aug 18, ship Germanic, Collector Bourinot has seized the Sch Wm Jones, Jones, McLean, for Washing-ton, Coastwise—Schs Ocean Queen, Benson, for Grand Manan; J W Falt; Woodworth, for Port George; Trader, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Citi-zen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Roland, Web-ster, for Apple River; River Home, Mulligan, for Quaco; Prentice Boys, Whelpley, for Apple River; Susie Prescott, keed, for Harvey; Jessie D, Rockwell, for River Hebert. schooner Our Hope, at Cheticamp, for Sunde, for F leetwood. on each side in white. The whistling buoy off Great Round Shoal Passage has gone adrift, and will be re-placed as soon as posible. smuggling liquor and tobacco from St. Sailed. SIMONDS-In this ci y, on Aug. 14th, to Mr. Pierre, Miq., to Cape Breton ports. From Halifax, Aug 17, str Duart Castle, for The Our Hope is a regular line smug-West Indies. SAILED. gler. From Jonesport, Aug 10, sch Carrie C Ware for Hillsboro, From Pensacola, Aug 10, ship Lizzie Burrill, for Ric Janeiro. From Gothenburg, Aug 11, bark R Morrow, O'Brien, for Montrose. From Vineyard Haven, Aug 14, schs Elms, and Nellie I White. REPORTS. A formal proposition is to be made BRITISH PORTS (Twenty-five coats for such notice.) to amalgamate the New Glasgow Coal London, Aug 19-The steamer Seam, tender MARRIAGES Arrived. London, Aug 19-ine steamer seam, tenger for the coasting service, and the British bark Annie Stafford, Captain Robinson, of St John, bound from Dunkirk for Philadelphia, were in collision today off Dungeness. The Seam's mizzenmast was carried away and a portion of her bulwarks smashed. The bark sustained no serious damage and proceeded on her voy-Iron and Railway company with the CANADIAN PORTS. At Barry, Aug 14, bark Tell, Christensen rom Hubbard's Cove, NS. Nova Scotia Steel and Forge company At Fleetwood, Aug 15, bark Stadacona, Cogs-well, from Bahia via Falmouth. ARRIVED. of New Glasgow. At Newcastle, Aug 13, bark Onso, Mathison Salled-From Whitehaven, Aug 14, bark Joachim Christian, Dillwitz, for Dalhousie, NB. From Gibraltar, Aug 9. str Abergeldie, for Halifax. CODY-ROBINSON-At the residence of George Robinson, Cambridge, July Sist, by the Rev. E. P. Burley, rector of Cambridge, C. F. Cody of Johnston to Mary Ann, eldest daughter of John Robinson, Esq. from Plymouth. At Richibucto From New York, Aug 13, brigtn Harry Ste ADRIFT IN AN OPEN BOAT. to, Aug 11, bktn Bertha, Halvervart. son, from Fran At Hillsborg From Hart Island Roads, Aug 14, sch La-conia, Card, from New York fer Demerara, From Valparaiso, July 4, bark Latona, fer gae. boro, Aug 14, schs Carrie C Ware, Two Children of Dr. Weeks of Rose Blanche, Nfld., in a Perilous Bagley, from Jonesport; Emeliaie G Sawyer, Alley, from do. At Halifax, Aug 14, bark Peabody, Neilson, from Fleetwood; barktn Nora Wiggins, Mc-Kinnon, from New York. At Yarmouth, Aug 15, s & Yarmouth, from Boston; s s City of St John, from Halifax; s s Alpha, from St John; sohs Brenton, from Bos-ton; Pearl, from St Stephen; barktn Peerless, from Cow Bay. Stephen; barktn Peerless, from Clare Castle Quay, Ireland. At Parrsboro, Aug 15, sohs Amy D, Mat-thews, from St John; J W Durant, Burant, and Lizzie Dyas, King, from Portland; Walleda, Newcomb, and Star, Dryden, from St John. At Shediac, Aug 15, bks Ala, Halversen, from Liverpool; 18th, Hanna, Tallaksen, from Fikk-kefjord; 17th, Britannia, Anderson, from Hiver-pool. Bagley, from Jonesport; Emeline G Sawyer, Halifax. From Glasgow, Aug 15, bark Trossachs, Wil-kins, for Halifax. At Liannely, Aug 16, bark Frans, Ohman, from Chatham. At Holyhead, Aug 17, bark Meteor, Nie-mann, from Parsboro, NS. At London, Aug 18, ss Damara, Lynas, from St John via Halifax; 19th, ss Ulunda, Flem-ing, from Halifax. From Valparaiso, July 2, Jara Lacona, Ier Jauique, From Cienfuegos, Aug 8, str Amadrileno, Telleria, for St John. From Dutch island Harbor, Aug 14, sch Benj T Biggs, for St John. From Cadiz, Aug 9, bark Hebe, Coon, for-**ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.** Condition. COATES-CUMMING-On August 8th, at the residence of A. Bruce Cumming, father of the bride, by the Rev. William C. Matthews, Beverly F. Ceates to Jennie Cumming, both of Havelock, N. B. RANKINE-ROBERTSON - At Yarmouth, on August 15th, at the residence of the brides father, by the Rev. Mr. Goucher, Walter Rankine of this city to Annie Dodge, daugh-ter of Capt. w. H. Robertson of Yarmouth. (Special to the Sun.) Return of Hon. N. Clarke Wallace Halifax, Aug. 19.-A cablegram says from England Yesterday. Gaspe. From New York, Aug 15, sch Therese, for that on Thursday night the two chil-St John Via Halifax; 19th, ss Ulunda, Flem-ing, from Halifax. At Liverpool, Aug 18, ss P a lentino, Guer-ria, from St John. At Sharpnes, Aug 17, bark James L Har-way, Grant, from Pictou, NS. At Ayr, Ang 13, bark Ebenezer, Terjesen, from Liscombe, NS; Ocean, Bolstad, from Onebec dren of Dr. Charles Weeks of Rose Blanche, Nfid., got adrift in an open Aux Cayes. Liberal Demonstration a Complete Failure <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Toronto Thief Captured. MEMORANDA boat. They were Winnifred, aged 14, and Fanny, aged 12. The wind was Toronto, Aug. 19.-Hon. N. Clarke east-south-east, and it was thought (Twenty-five cents for each notice.) Wallace arrived home today from they would be blown over on the Cape England, having come over in the Breton ccast. At midnight last night At Barow, Aug 17, bark Marguerite, As-Numidian. The comptroller states EATH At Fleetwood, Aug 17, bark Bremen, David-son, from Canning, NS. the tugs Gladiator, David H. Thomas At Alma, Aug 10, Bark Alert, Pittman, from that the Orange order is in a flourishand Merrimac left North Sydney to Preston. At Hillsboro, Aug 15. sons Hannah F Carle-ton, Beal, from Portsmouth; F & E Givan. Melvin, from Boston. ing condition in the old land. search for the missing children. Montreal, Aug. 19 .- For the past Sailed. week a great Liberal demonstration From London, Aug 18, bark Howard D Troop, Stuart, for Barry. From Manchester. Aug 18, bark Inverwick, Waters, for Liscomb, NS. From Eastham, Aug 18, ship Sultan, Mosher, for St Lohn has been announced for yesterday in SATOLLI'S POSITION. CAMERON-Suddenly, at Fleetwood, England. on July 30, James H. Cameron, first mate of bark Mabel Taylor and oldest som of James Cameron of this city, an old and respected resident of this city for the past il years. DOLAN-Suddenly, on the '13th inst., Louis Dolan, aged 27 years, youngest son of Mary and the late John Doian, Carleton. HAWKINS-At Machias, Me., on Saturday, Aug. 11th, of heart failure, Horatio N., eldest son of Nelson and the late Agnes Hawkins, of Pennfield, Charlotte Co., aged 27 years. NORRIS-It this city, on August 17th, of cholera infantum, Ada Loretta, infant daughter of R. J. and Ada Noris, aged three months-Donald. of Sydney, fourth son of the late Rev. Wim Donald, D. D., of this city, leaving a wife and one chird. CLEARED. Park Royal, to give a grand send cff At Newcastle, Aug 13, bktn Mondarin, Abdto Hon. Wilfred Laurier, who goes to The Papal Ablegate Will Not See Rested, for Coleraine. At Hillsboro, Aug 13, sch Wascano, Balser, for New York; 14th, sch D J Sawyer, Look, for Newark. Ontario as chairman of the St. Lin St John. porters as to the Rumor Conmeeting, to preach "peace on earth fer New York; 14th, sch D J Sawyer, Look, for Newark. At Newcastle, Aug 14, barktn Mandarin, Abelstad, for Coleraine, At Point du Chene, Aug 13, bark Vidfarne, Jorgensea, for River Mersey, G B, with cargo of deals from Geo McKean. At Yarmouth, Aug 16, s s Yarmouth, for Boston; sch Bonnie Doon, for Eatonville; s s Westport, for Digby; schs Hustler, for Port-land; Avs, for Parrsboro; E F Norwood, for fishing; brigt Harry, for Trinidad; schs Willie M, for fishing; ousan C. for fishing. At Parrsboro, Aug 15, schs Cygnet, Dalton, and Amy D, Matthews, for St John; Navassa, Graham, and Leo, Crane, for Yarmouth; Bren-ton, Hatfield, and G E Bentley, Bentley, for Portland. From Sharpness, Aug 17, bark Truro, Bache cerning Him. From Sharphess, Aug 17, bark 11410, backe, for Chatham, NB. From Whitehaven, Aug 16, bark Shakes-peare, Jansen, for Pictou, NS. From Garston Dock, Aug 17, bark Agnes, and good will to all men." The weather was fine and although most Washington, Aug. 19.-Monsignon everyone gets a half holiday on Satur satolli, the papal ablegate, has decided day, not three hundred people attend-Hofgaard, for Bathurst to maintain silence as to the state-The fiasco, in fact, was so com-From Saltport, Aug 18, ship Senator, Mahon, for Shelburne. ed. ment regarding him that the pope will plete that the managers telephoned to soon make the ablegate's authority. the leader not to come, and al-FOREIGN PORTS. absolute and sovereign, and answerable though the chief speakers of the party only to the pope. Mgr. Satolli has Arrived. At New York, Aug 16, sch Hattie E King, Collins, from Sullivan, Me; sch Bertha H, Lecain, from St Jago. At Philadelphia, Aug 17, sch A P Emmer-son, Dixon, from Caron Island, Maine. At Providence, Aug 16, sch H M Stanley, Flower, from St John. At Vineyard Haven, Aug 16, bgt Ida Maud, from Sait Cay TI, for orders; schs Eric, Hall, from Port Liberty for St John; Marguerite, Quinlan, from New Haven for do. At Philadelphia, Aug 17, sch Harry L Whit-ton, Rich, from Pigeon Cove; 18th, sch Iona, Mosher, from Cape Haytlen. At Rio Janeiro, July 26, ship E J Spicer, Morris. from Greenock; 12th, bark Severn, Reid, from Baltimore. At Providence, Aug 18, sch Prudent, Dick-son, frem St John. At Vineyard Haven, Aug 16, bgt Harry Stewart, from New York for Hillsboro; Kee-waydin, McLean, do for Halifar. At New York, Aug 18, sch Calabria, Grant, from Windsor. Arrived. were announced, not a single one put given instructions to those at his resiin an appearance. lence not to admit reporters or to per-Detective Blache, of Toronto, left for nome today with one Anson Sprugan, mit any cards of newspaper men to be ne chiic At Halifax, Aug 15, bark Henriette, Aslak-sen, for Hubbard's Cove. At Hillsboro, Aug 15, bktn Enterprise, Cal-houn, for Preston; soh Emeline & Sawyer, Alley, for New Haven. At Halifax, Aug 16, bark Byonnes, for Pres-ton; Sir Hibbert, for usape. and the Robertsfars, Janeson, for Sharpness; Nymph, Hansen, for Silloth Jock; as Atlantic, Young, for Fleet-wood. taken to him or to Dr. Papi, his priwho stole \$1,900 from his employers of MARKHAM-To the wife of A. J. Markham, at Markhamville, a boy on the 20th inst. vate secretary. This action, taken in the Queen City, and was going on board the Sardinian, when the Montconection with his rule to allow no BACON-COCHRAN—At the north end, St. John, on Aug. 16th, by the Rev. W. Penna, Charles W. Bacon of Greenwich, Kings Co., to Miss Margaret L. Cochran of Peters-ville, in the county of Queens, N. B. persons' cards to be taken to him at real officers made the arrest. his residence after noon on any day makes it almost impossible to gain iney. assed Lundy Island, Aug 10, bark High-ar, Ericksen, from Sharpness for Sheet Har-CLEVELAND'S HEALTH. any authentic information concerning the action of the ablegate. yer, Ericksen, from Sharpness for She or, NS-not as before. Hyer, Kricksen, from Sharpness for Sheet Har-bor, NS--not as before. Passed Anjer, July 10, bark Strathiala, Urqu-hart, from Saigon for Bordeaux. Passed Tory Island, Aug 16. ss Palentino, from St Jehn for Liverpool; Zanzibar, from Uhatham for do. In port at Bahia, July 14, brig Plover, Fan-ning, from Wilmington, Bel, ard June 26. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 19 .- Pres TOOLE-At Carleton, on Aug. 18th, John H. Toole, aged 34, leaving a wite and four chil-dren. dent Cleveland's health is steadily im At Richibucto, Aug 16, bark Segurd Jarl Middleton, for Preston, G B. TREATY WITH SPAIN. Madrid, Aug. 19.—The commercial treaty between Spain and the Argen-tine Republic, negotiations for which have been in progress for some time, has been concluded. By its pro-visions, Spain for a period of two years, will not raise the duty imposed on meats from Argentine and the lat-ter country will lower the duties on Spanish wines . TREATY WITH SPAIN. proving and there is nothing to pre-SAILED. vent him returning to Washington Tuesday. It is certain that Presi-BRITISH PORTS. dent Cleveland has taken no action on the tariff bill as yet, and probably no ARRIVED. action will be taken until he gets to At King Road, Aug 13, bark JE Graham SPOKEN. from Windsor. At New London, Aug 17, sch D W B, from New York for an eastern port. At New London, Aug 17, sch Gém, Cole, from Norwich for Dorchester, and sid 18th. At Boothbay, Aug 18, sch Vinton, Moore, from St John for Boston. At Boston, Aug 19, sch Urbain B, Pothier. SS Carthaginian, spoke Aug 11, 8,40 p m, ship Wildword, of Sb John, stearing east, lat 45 39 N, lon 55 21 W. Aug 11 30 miles south of Cape Sabel, ship Euphemia, of Yarmouth, St John for Dubin. Bark Iodine, Dix, from Ivigtut for Phila-delphia, Aug 9, lat 40 50, lon 68 10. from Buenos Ayres. At Liverpool, Aug 14, ss Saturnina, Bengoa, from St John. Washington. from At. Penarth, Aug 14. ss Lord O'Neill, Ferris, St John for Cardiff, Be not afraid to be a leader, but care Tralee, Aug 11, bark Kate Burrill, Saun-from St John. not whether there be others in the army.

