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## THE HOUSE IN THE MEADOW.

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BY LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON. It stands in a sunny meadow, The house so mossy and brown, With its cumbrous old stone chimneys, And the gray roof sloping down.

The trees fold their green arms round it,-The trees a century old; And the winds go charting through them, And the sunbeams drop their gold.

The cowslips spring in the marshes, The roses bloom on the hill, And beside the brook in the pasture The herds go feeding at will. Within, in the wide old kitchen

The cld folks sit in the sun, That creeps through the shelterin Till the day is almost done. Their children have gone and left them;

They sit in the sun alone ! And the old wife's ears are failing As she harks to the well-known tone

Fellows' parting words :---

society cares,

'No one will ever love you as I have done.

Was it all the perversity of a woman's na-ture that made Stella's memory dwell so

having. Now that she was that lonely thing,

a governess in other people's houses, she wondered how she could have despised any

love so hopest and true, and her recollection

That won her heart.in her girlhood, That has soothed her in many a care, And praises her now for the brightness Her old face used to wear,

She thinks again of her bridal,— How, dressed in her robe of white, She stood by her gay young lover In the morning's rosy light.

O, the morning is rosy as ever, But the rose from her check is fled; And the sunshine still is golden, But it falls on a silvered head.

And the girlhood dreams, once vanished, Come back in her winter-time, Till her feeble pulses tremble With the thrill of spring-time's prime.

And looking forth from the window, She thinks how the trees have grown Since, clad in her bridal whiteness, She crossed the old door-stone.

Though dimmed her eye's bright szore, And dimmed her hai's young gold, The love in her girlhood plighted Has never grown dim or old. wild excitement.

They sat in peace in the sunshine Till the day was almost done, And then at its close, an angel Stole over the threshold stone.

He folded his hands together,— He touched her eyelids with balm, And their last breath floated outward, Like the close of a solemn psalm

Like a bridal pair they traversed The unseen, mystical road That leads to the Beautiful City. Whose builder and maker is G sensible of a little shock of intense wonder. But there was very little time for any thought of the outside world after that. Col. Event distribution of the state of the sense of the grounds, Miss Howard. You show wo may not play when all the grown-up people are here, and we do so want a state of the sense of the s Col. Howard died in Afghanistan and Stella found herself a penalless orphan, dependent on the distant relations with whom she was living. Even in all her sorrow and despair there was a little ray of comfort in the

vainly endeavored to escape. 'Oaly a little scrap of play. Ab, you know you can't refuse,' they said. And Stella was forced to laugh and yield thought of Capt. Thurlow. Surely there was one strong arm and brave heart that would not fail her. But Capt. Thurlow was endowed witha

to their entreaties. So that the ploture that met the eyes of knowledge of the world, which made him keenly aware of the nice difference between

knowledge of the nice difference between Miss Howard, the pretty daughter of his re-putedly wealthy colonel, and Miss Howard the penniless orphan. His engagement to a Lancashire manufacturer's daughter was in the society papers within a fortnight; tion and resentment from her hears which seemed fall to overflowing, there sounded in her ears, as if it were a prophecy, Dick Following is the sound of the sound is the sound of the sound of the sound is the sound of the sound of the sound is the sound of the soun

'Oh, Sir Richle, you're just in time Come along and have a game with Miss Howard-do, do!' cried the children.

Was it all the perversity of a woman's na-ture that made Stella's memory dwell so often and so kindly on the recollection of that wooing as time went on? In the old days life had held so much for her that Dick's seemed a thing little worth the baring. Now that she was that longly thing. 'No, no, young womaal' she heard the voice that was so like, yet so unlike the volce of other days say. 'Miss Howard won't play with me-she never would.' Then he turned to her with a sudden

of clumsy Dick grew to be a kind and gentle charge from the laughing tone: 'Have you hurt your arm? I am afraid I Not that her lot was as hard as that of many; indeed the Bouchers were very kind startled your' and he came forward hastily. to her. Her pupils were good and affection-ate, with the careless affection of children; But Stella drew away as he approached. 'Nothing-it is nothing; pray don't she had plenty to eat and drink and nothing

'Nothing-15 is nothing; pray don't trouble,'she said, almost crossly. And as a stream of gayly dressed people emerged from the conservatory, and began to spread themselves over the terrace and to complain of, except that her life had passed her by. She tried to do her duty, to teach the children well and wisely, to help Mrs. Boucher with her numerous guests and approach the lawn, Stells turned and hid nto the shrubbery. She had reached the fountain by the statue society cares. The house was to be full for regatta as usual and Stella had promised to give up her holidays till they were all gone again. She was writing notes for a great garden party, when the little girls burst in upon her in wild avoitement.

She had reached the fountain by the statue of the dancing fawn before she was overtaken 'Pardon me,' said her pursuer, in a tone that was certainly not Dick's—it was too commanding. 'I do not want to contradict you, but I can't believe it is nothing.' And in another moment the little bruised wrist, from which he had stripped the glove, was in Sir Richard's firm, light grasp, and Stella meekly surrendered.

'Oh, Miss Howard! only think! Sir Richie is coming-our own dear Sir Richie, Isn't it lovely?' they cried.

And who may Sir Richie be? inquired Miss Howard, very composedly, directing another envelope. Not know our own Sir Ritchie? Why everybody knows him. He plays tennis with us, and rows us on the lake, and buys us dolls! Fancy, mamma, Miss Howard

us dolls! Fancy, mamma, Miss Howard does not know our own darling Sir Richiet' 'Miss Howard has been out of acciety so long that there is an excuse for her not knowing at least the name of Sir Richard Fellows 'responded Mis Bornheau does not know our own darling Sir Richiel' Fellows,' responded Mrs. Boucher. Did Dick remember the last time they had The pen rolled over upon the newly ad-dressed envelopes and ruined two. "Sir Richard Fellows?" was all Miss Howbeen alone together? He came and sat down on the broken step by my side. 'Stella, do you sbrink from me still? After all the years I have been working and "Sir Richard Tellows? was all Miss How-ard could gasp out. "Yes, the great inventor and civil en-gineer. He had his baronetcy conferred a few months ago, when he finished his great railway line to Thibet; and he's just been stopping at Osborne. Is it possible you've never heard his name? Why, he was one of the lines of last seeson worner, rich, and add het ne shi bis left.
 'Am I toi go away again, ubul' he aked siter a pause.
 Still no answer.
 Still no answer.
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 With a midden impile Sir Richard tropped and peerd under the broad hait that in duer years from him.
 'Whati orying! Stellat' He was on him tases backlo her on the mose. 'Have I not port?' My dailing imy own!' 'An I tok go away again, ubuc' he aked 'your?' My dailing imy own!' 'An that wrights of tok her in hile arma, 'What wrights of tok are her in hile arma, ''Ah Didig 1 do free hersell.'
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 ''Ah bid's wrold abour are yen as false then, ''Ah things. Batlove can bridge any grif, Stall things. ''And then she struggled no longe.'' ''Didi,' she whipered, by and by, when' and that point wry? It is my trady, you now that you were ight.''
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 ''Didi, 'and that word abour ary.'' and that so drifts at Charles and there ary the asy ary and the same thot sflee the ask ''Didi and a was not 'as I have done, 'but's I ''An that not were investing that''.''An and that word alow ary ary and ''Didi and that'' he asked that'' and that word that are and that'' and that word alow ary ary and ''Did and that'' he asked tha stall and ''Did and hat''' he asked tha stall and ''Did and h the lions of last season, young, rich, and graver still, and he bit his lip. the fashion. I'm lucky to get him here even 'Am I to! go away again, the 'Am I to go away again, thon?' he asked for a flying visit; but my husband and he after a pause. Still no answer, are old friends, and he is wonderfully fond of the children. Can it be you have never heard of him really?' 'I-I met him some years ago,' Stella managed to falter. 'Then people would thick you fortunate. However. I fear you won't have much chance to renew your old acquaintance; Sir Richle is such an object of attention from both debutantes and chaperones. He is one of the great partis of the season, you know.' And Mrs. Boucher laughed a little goodnatured laugh. Gladly would Stella have hidden herself may not seem much to you, but at least it is the best I have to give,'he said carnestly, looking very white and hurt. Stella Howard, sitting sweet and calm in her white gown and pearls, half glanced toward her impetaous lover, then dropped her blue eyes again with a suspicion of a dainty shudder. people's entertainment are at stake. Stella's heart seemed beating in her ears as she entered the great drawing room behind a tray of coffee cups, and hid herself in a sheltered nook near the plano. At first she could see nothing clearly, the rose shaded lamps threw so dim a light; then she grew aware of a group of smiling, in-terested people, all bestowing their most gracious smiles and attentions to a tail figure in their midst. Could that be Dick Fellows -that broad-shouldered man with the brown mustache and close-cropped, curly head, who moved and looked and spoke like

miss Howard, middfal of her best oream gown and the difficulties of tennis when combined with long gloves and plumed hat, tn Canada FROM THE COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHIBITION An Interview With the High Commissioner.

(Special to THE SUN.) HALIFAX, Aug. 31.-The Herald will tomorow publish an interview with Sir Charles Lupper, Canadian high commissioner to England, Referring to Canadian securities, Sir Charles says Canada's credit in the London money market is at the bighest point it ever eached. Three years ago when he went to England, Canadian three and a half per cents were selling at about 90. The day he left were selling at about 90. The day he left London they had reached 98%, or three points higher than the three and a half per cents of New South Wales, which leads all the other Austrelssian securities, while formerly the Canadian were four or five points below the securities of that go ahead colony. This re-markable change in so short a time has been brought about. Sir Charles says, in addition to the greater cheapness of money, by Birlish appreciation of the great resources and rapid development of Canada; and one of the most prominent factors is that the attention of the whole world has been so drawn to Canada by ancys no doubt that its readers believe what

fancys no doubt that its readers believe what it says. A reader of that paper, who has always stood by the party, and is about mak-ing a visit to British Columbia, has just come to the conclusion that the C. P. R. is a very convenient bit of a road and that the wicked Tory government ought to be sustained for that, if nothing else. The impression is that the deacon, in being so unreasonable and un-scrupulous in his statements, is injuring the party rather then benefiting it. If in the treatment of political questions the *Transcript* editor exhibits the least spark of honesty or maniness or patriotism—as party spirit among development of Canada; and one of the most prominent factors is that the attention of the whole world has been so drawn to Canada by the construction of the great work of the age, the Canadian Pacific railway. He has seen the Canadian Pacific stock selling in London as low as 37. It is now up to 65 while their five per cent, bonds are from 6 to 7 per cent, premium. All Canadian securities stand well, and Sir Charles says there is every reason to believe that should Canada require to float another loan, her three and a hait per cents will be taken at or above par. Instructed by the Dominion government he has made application to the Imperial governmanliness or patriotism—as party spirit among the grits is very extreme—I think they would overlook his hyperitical whining, but as it is his own friends are becoming disgusted with him, and very few of them think of quoting the Transcript as authority on anything except local news-and then is is best to have the

Times to fall back on. MONCTON, Aug. 31.-The town council have set apart the second Tuesday in each month as

has made application to the Imperial government and communicated with the agents gen-eral of the Australasian colonies asking them to Fair day, when it is expected the central position of Moncton will be taken advantage of by buyers and sellers of live stock from all obtain and the Australiasian colonies asking them to obtain aid from their respective governments to aid in laying a cable between British Columbia and Australia. He balleves that will be ac-compliahed. He has no doubt but that the Imperial government will provide sufficient

Westmorland Notes.

engaged in the sardine business, but they are engaged in the business of curing Cana-dian fish on the Canadian side, which means employment of labor and consumption of goods at home, and which to a certainty must be beneficial to our inhabitants. The weather continues unfavorable for haying and harvest. The last few days have been so smoky that the sun's rays have had very little drying power. The English hay crop is

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about secured and will come pretty well up to The new customs regulations, if enforced, will stimulate and help all those engaged in an average one in the marsh district. The the above business, and not only that, but new-seeded land and the creek-bank marsh the day may come when it will be of value to know how many herring are exported, so as to get at the value of our herring fishery. has helped to make up for the deficiency caused has htlped to make up for the deficiency caused by the army worms and drought. Harvesting has begun and all kinds of grain seem to be good, at least I have not heard any complaints, while wheat and barley are spoken of as being exceptionally good, but there is comparatively very little sown here. Wheat is a very uncer-tain erop in Westmorland, and when flour can be had for five dollars a barrel it seems to be a wise course not to run the risk of sowing it when a good yield of barley or cats is almost certain. as to get at the value of our herring fishery. Without the export entry and the record on the custom house books you could not get at it. If a Canadian boat goes to the American side at the present time with a load of fish, either to sell to their with a load of fish, either to sell to their merchants, or to ship to New York or Boston in one of their schooners (which is a very convenient way to ship), he must first go to the customs house and get a permit to land his cargo, for which he must pay \$1.05, as well as a duty of one-half cent per pound on the fish. As long as the above regula-tions are in force, it is the imperative duty of the Canadian government to enforce our laws. And take care of our just rights. If not we would become mere menials to our Certain. Merchants do not complain more than usual shout trade. There is a steady growth in nearly all the trade centres in the ocurty. Moncton, Sackville and Port Elgin are making rapid growth. Even liberals will admit that. Dorchester is feeling the depression in the shipping business, and to keep abreast of her neighbors will have to invest her capital in some other line of trade. What has been Moncton's gain in some respects has been Shediac's loss, but Shediac has enough men of the right stamp to keep her place and influence in the county.

not we would become mere menials to our competitors on the American side. As to the government making or losing friends by asserting Canadian rights, it must be re-membered that the present government's friends have been in the minority so far in the county. The Transcript continues to weep and wail

Charlotte county, and yet the government still remains in power. But of one thing I feel sure and know whereof I speak, the government by taking care of our rights will make future friends. Yours respectfully,

Deer Island, Aug. 26.

## Knights of Labor. A CONSPIRACY EXPOSED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-The exposure of the Home club's alleged attempt to kill General Master Workmen Powderly as published in the Pittsburg Sunday Lexder has agitated the Knights of Labor circles in this city. Several members were seen today who united in de-; members were seen today who united in de-nouncing the Home club in unmeasured terms. One of them said: "The Home club has brought much disgrace on the order. I could tell of numerous instances in which this has occurred. It is a notorious fact that the re-cent investigation of a committee of the gen-eral assembly has been whitewashing the affair. The Home club must rule or run. With this end in view anyone whe is opnoard to their

Fairweather's survey in the second on the west side of the read from to Butteraut Ridge; thence by the year one thousand eight hundred ha west forty-one chains (of four poles ied fir post placed at the south west t number four on the east side of a near to Rouse's Brock; thence north s or to the southwest angle of part block sold by 'he Rector, Church-estry' to one Patrick Buckley; theuce s to the west side of the read first to the west side of the road first thence along the same southerly to t there along the same southerly to tinning, containing two hundred and ore or less," together with all and ldings and improvements thereon, is, privileges and appurtenances to log or in any wise appertaining, seeof the said "The Rector, Church-stry" have caused this instrument to isaid Rector and Churchwardens, and id corpuration to be here affred d corporation to be hereto affixed May, A. D. 1886.

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But the shapes that they left behind them, The wrinkles and sliver hair,— Made holy to us by the kisses The angel had printed there,—

We will hide away 'neath the willows, When the day is low in the West, Where the sunbeams cannot find them, Nor the winds disturb their rest.

And we'll suffer no telltale tombstone. With its age and date to rise O'er the two who are old no longer, In the Father's house in the skies.

POLES APART.

Dick Fellows flung himself back against the frail post of the summer house till the airy building rocked to its foundations. 'Say one kind word, Stella. My love may not seem much to you, but at least it in her distant school-room that night, and

Dick's hands were so very big and red, and his evening dress looked as if it came

out of the ark. Of course he was very good and nice, and Stella did not mind his clumsy little attentions when no one more interesting was at hand; but to be made love to by a big, awkward young civil en-

gineer working on the new railway line! a creature who couldn't sing, or ride, or play billiards; who entered a room like a wander-ing elephant, and was forever burled in dia-grams and calculations, instead of talking society chatter! Stella could not help feeling it a decided liberty on Dick Fellows' part to imagine himself entitled to love Col. Howard's only daughter, and she heartily

wished she had never suggested his being invited to dinner-at which he had over-turned a glass of chablis over her new flounce-or consented to show him the garden in the soft sunset glow of that June

evening. "I don't know what to say. I've told you it isn't the least use, Mr. Fellows; your ife and mine are poles apart; we can't make them meet. I'm very sorry you should be pained. Try to forget it all,' she answered, trying not to show her disdain too plainly. 'Forget!' echoed Fellows, the bloed rush-ing to his temples. 'No, that's not likely. I tell you while you live no man will love

you as I have done. Good by, Stella; I can't stand any more. Heaven bless you although you are so cruel!' And he was out of sight down the garden path before Stella could have stopped him, kind of manner so many girls affected. even had she so wished. What curiously abrupt manners he had,

thought she, as she made her way to the drawing-room through the sweet-scented roses to sing the song Capt. Thurlow had begged for in a whisper as she left the table. How odd to go without bidding him good-by! And he was leaving Churlstone the next day, she knew. Capt. Thurlow's polished manner was a positive relief after such behaviour, and ashe turned ithe pages of the 'Bohemian Girl,'

and murmured compliance into Stella How-ard's well-pleased ear, Dick Fellows and his wooing faded from her mind like a disagree-

wooing faded from her mind like a disagree-able dream. Only once did ahe hear his name in the two years that followed, and that was in connection with some scheme of some pro-posed government works, and he was called 'Mr. Fellows, the well-known and rlaing en-gineer.' Dick rising! Dick famous! Stella was

nead, who moved and looked and spoke like a man confident of his own powers, and used to succeed and please? Stella thought of the ill-fitting) garments cf old days as she noticed the shapely cut of his coat collar and the grace of self-possession in his every move-ment. Dick had red hands and big boots, and suggested a bull in a china shop. Was there some mistake after all? A moment, and then he raised his head

and she caught the old merry smile and the flush of the quick gray eyes; and half blinded and bewildered with a rush of recollection, Stella made her way to the plano in obedience to Mrs. Boucher's smile and nod. Why had Mrs. Boucher asked her to sing 'Golden Days?' It was Dick's favorite song long ago, and Stella felt as if it would choke her. Her voice shook so that Mrs. Boucher's guests thought their hostess had a good deal over-praised her governess' style, and a Miss Verney near by remarked to Sir Richard Fellows that she did not admire that tremolo The Voice devotes a column and a half of its

find vent for the passionate flow of tears that overcame all her self-control. The next day was to be the grand garden

Compliance. He has no doubt but that the Imperial government will provide sufficient subsidy to ensure the success of the fast mail service via Canada to China and Japan. Speaking of the position of the fisheries, the high commissioner said that the British press and public were beginning to thoroughly under-stand that question, notwithstanding the per-sistent attempts of American correspondents of London papers to misrepresent it. He had fully discussed the matter with Lords Rose-bery and Granvillo, the chief foreign and colonial secretaries in the late cabinet, and with Hon. Edward Stanhope, the present colonial secretary and he had no reason to doubt that the imperial government would ac-tively and firmly support Canada in fully maintaining her rights. Sir Charles Tupper said the sole object of bis visit was in connection with the great project to make the Colonial and Indian Ex-nibition a permanent institution. Its suc-

was heard at Fredericton and Ottawa. Three new suits at law were threatened last night, two being for collection of vaccination bills in-curred by the local government last winter and ordered to be assessed against the town. These vaccination bills amount in all to about \$1,200, and the electors refused to assess themselves and the council are without funds to pay. Under the Moncton act of incorporation the electors must vote money before it can be assessed. The people not unnaturally hold that as general vaccination was erdered in Moncton as a safeguard for the whole province, it being a railway centre, the local government it being a railway centre, the local government should pay. The local government's officers, on the order of the provincial secretary, got the work done without in any way consulting the town anthorities; they fixed the price with the doctors; and then coolly call upon the town to pay. Good legal advice is to effect that the pay. Good legal advice is to friect that the town cannot be compelled to pay, and a com-mittee of the town council has been appointed to confer with the government in the matter. The third threatened suit is that cf the asser-The third threatened suit is that of the asses-sor who apportioned the taxes. The council fixed the amount they were willing to pay for the service, which the apportioner seemed unwilling to undertake, though another as unwilling to undertake, though another as-sessor was willing to do the work for the amount. However, the first party appointed finally did the work, then rendered a bill for 50 per cent, more than the amount tendered by the council and now threatens to sus. Serves the council right for doing business with a man who is disposed to act cranky, especially when others are willing to do the council's

when others are willing to do the council's work and act decently. The Scott Act question is again looming up The Scott Act question is again looming up here. Both parties are actively preparing for the meeting of electors called for Sept. 10th, to instruct the council how to act. In the event of the council being instructed to appoint an inspector and indemnify him, an injunction is threatened. It seems none of the officers will make complaints against light for the officers will is threatened. It seems none of the efficiency will make complaints against liquor reliers unless indemnified. In the meantime the traffic is conducted as openly as the traffic in sugar and tea, to the demoralization of the rising genera-

tend their business in Eegland, while other Canadian firms have reported sales of £1,000 stg. and £1,500 in value. Most of the musical-instruments have been sold and numerons enquiries are made in reference to investments in Canadian mineral resources. The Hub-bard collection of furs has been the marvel of all visitors from Queen Victoria and princes and princesses down to the simplest peasant. In the matter of education, Ontario, Quebec and the other previnces have made exhibits as interesting as they are imwhom credit is due, I must frankly say that protection has been one of the great helps, only we don't get enough of it. One corres-pondent says: "Not alone are they suffer-ing from a scarcity of fish, low prices and anneyances from the government special customs officers, but now to completely des-Theore is proved avoids a column and a half of its many new fails have to the letters of wholesale mortanate, the many new fails have to the constraints and foreign products the function and foreign products th

of by buyers and sellers of live stock from all parts of the province. For the present the square in rear of the market building will be used for the purpose. Moncton is finding town lawsuits expensive. The bills in the Gamble case were presented to the council board last night. They amount to \$2,099, half of which is law costs. This is a case in which the town sold land belonging to the estate of the late Thomas Gamble, for arrears of taxes. James Flansgan, merchant, being the purchaser. The town was defeated on the ground that the proper parties. The case

WILL NOT EVEN STOP AT MURDER. For over a year Brooklyn men have tried to form a mixed district, but the Home club's influence has been exerted against them suc-cessfully to keep them out until after the gen-eral assembly at Richmond I fear they will try to disrupt the order if they cannot control the Richmond meeting. At that time will occur the greatest struggle ever known in the assessed scalarst the proper parties. The case was heard at Fredericton and Ottawa. Three occur the greatest struggle ever known in the order. The Home club will stop at nothing, not even murder, to effect their end. Victor Drury, the leader, is an offshoot of the Paris cummune, and has been trying to make district assembly 49 an engine of socialism.

BEPORTED ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-A special despatch is printed here relating to an alleged at-tempt that was made in 1883 to assassinate Grand Master Workman T. V. Powderly. The despatch also stated that a committed has been investigating the matter in New York and that a full report would be made at the Richmond meeting. Grand Lecturer Carlton of the Knights of Labor was asked by a reporter as to the truth of the despatch. He replied that he had not heard anything before about a plot to assassinate Powderly. As it was said to have been patched up three years ago he apprehended no trouble from it now even if it were true. An investigation into the affairs of the Home Club, Carlton admitted, is in progress. Just what its nature is and what CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-A special despatch in progress. Just what its nature is and what may result from it he could not even surmise. He is content to await the report of the committee to the Richmond convention and until that time he does not feel at liberty to say anything more about it.

Temperance Netes.

On Friday, 27th inst., a public temperance neeting was held at Central Cambridge, Queens Co., at which addresses were given by Rov. A. B. McDonald, M. D., and J. P. Nowlan, after which Cambridge Star Lodge, I. O. G. T., was organized with twenty-six charter membars.

On the next evening one was held at Upper Jemseg, Queens, at which addresses were given by Needham Springer, Rev. C. Curry, Moses Dykeman, C, D. Dykeman and J. P. Nowlan, Dykeman, C, D. Dykeman and J. P. Nowlan, following which was the organization of Liew-ellan Lodge, with thirty-six charter members. On account of the farmers being very busily engaged in haying operations on their intervales, the attendance at those meetings was smaller than it otherwise would have been, consequent-ly the charter membership was at the mini-mum number. Both lodges, however, have bright prospects before them and we feel assured they will accomplish much good. The following are the present officers: Cambridge Star Lodge-Raht M. McDon-

SIR—A stranger reading the communica-tions published in your paper, the St. John *Telegraph* and the Eastport Standard would be led to believe that the island was the only place that had a fishing grievance. Such is far from the fact. Other people and places have had a grievance, in fact have a griev-ance still, but instead of wilting and wailing they have learned how to handle or endure

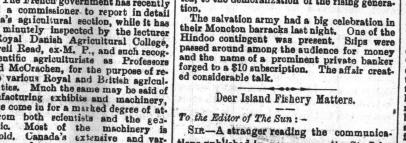
it, and the result is they are getting along Llewellyn Lodge-Needham Springer, C.S.: Llewellyn Lodge-Needham Springer, C.S.; Annie Dykeman, V. T.; E. P. Dykeman, S.; Bertie Colwell, A. S.; Warren B. Purdy, F.S.; Alma Camp, Treas.; Rev. C. Curry, Ch.; Charles W. Strang, M.; Lillie Day, D. M.; Fred Springer, I. S.; Charles Purdy, O. S.; Addie Camp, R. H. S.; Phoebe Dykeman, L. H. S.; Moses Dykeman, P. C. T.; C. D. tip-top, and in order to bestow credit to whom credit is due, I must frankly say that

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# sang Stella, with something that was like a sob—so like that she pulled herself up sharply, and felt as if she had fallen forever in her own respect. As she rose from the piano stool her eyes met those of Sir Richard, who was standing close to the plano. There was nothing beyond the most casual recognition in the slight bow on both sides, and then Stella got away somehow to her own quarters, to

"Ab, for the gelden days beyond recalling ! Ah for the golden days !"

d considerable talk. Deer Island Fishery Matters. To the Editor of The Sun :-





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

## Weekly Sun SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 8, 1886

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

culture is prepared to give assistance in for-In remitting money to this office please do so by Post Office Money Order or Registered Letter, otherwise we will not be responsible for country. New Branswick can raise fruit, the loss of money by mail. 2624 too. No man in Nova Scotia grows as much as

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

yet to win a name for herself as an orchard 1. Any person who takes a paper country. Speaking of the fruit show, Sir regularly from the Post Office-whe-Charles Tapper said the other day to the Hallfax Herald reporter:ther directed to his address or another, or whether he has subscribed or not-is responsible for the pay.

"I have impressed upon the minister of ag-riculture the importance of sending over speci-mens of this season's fruit and vegetables as they mature, to be placed on exhibition, right 2. If any person orders his paper up to its cloce, so as to give a practical exhibi-tion of the fruit, green, which has hitherto been exhibited preserved in jars. I have sent Mr. Starr, the Casadian fruit commissioner, to the great centres of consumption in England discontinued he must pay all arrear ages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount, whether it to make all the necessary arrangements for the introduction of Canadian fruit on a large scale. And we don't intend to confine the market to Great Britain, but hope to success-fully open up a market at various points on the continent." is taken from the office or not.

### DEER ISLAND MATTERS.

A Loyal Citizen of Deer Island writes us a It is time for New Brunswick fruit growers rather long letter. THE SUN is indebted for to be looking after the English market. It this communication to some unknow a source. is the most profitable market that the Cornfor the writer's quotations are tak an from no wallis men have, editorial which has appeared in this paper. Our correspondent has made a mistake.

THE CAPIAIN OWAS UP. Is a private note our Deer Island friend The captain of the Highland Light makes intimates that THE SUN may not like to pub. an ad misericordiam appeal. He admits lis's letters disapproving of the acts of the

that he was within the limits, but says he g ... ernment or government officials. He is drifted there without thinking. Surely there alen mistaken in this. No government is has been enough said on the subject to enp. feet. Much less will any government able our Massachusetts friends to keep the satisfy everybody. One duty of a public three mile limit in their mind. Those yesjournal is to furnish a medium for public sels have been dodging the cruisers around criticism of the manner in which public the Prince Edward Island coast for some services are performed. The Sun is a time, and the men on board would not be political paper and it is a public journal too. likely to forget where they were. Captain So long as correspondents comply with Ryder could, it appears, easily have kept his journalistic rules, do not ask too much vessel off shore, and even if he could neither space, and discuss live matters in which the work himself out, nor anchor outside the limit, public are interested THE SUN is open to he could at least have stopped fishing. them regardless of the political effect of their One cannot help, however, feeling sorry for criticism the captain and other owners of the High-A Loyal Citizen gives us to u derstand that

land Light. They are the victims of Senator the Deer Island people have in the past had Frye and the fishery politicians, and were no MR. KEBB in his advt. in today's SUN gives free intercourse with the United States. doubt made to believe that the United States some reasons for the success of the St. John meaning, we presume, that they have paid would help them out of any difficulties in Business College. This is one of St. John's little or no customs duty on their goods, most useful and popular institutions, which which they might get involved. It would and he fails to understand why this practice has gained for itself an enviable reputation be much better for all concerned if these should be changed now. We fail to underthrough the excellent work done in preparing United States fishermen would accept the stand why it has been allowed to go on so young men to fill the best positions at home position in which their professed friends and abroad. Mr. Kerr is deserving of great credit for keeping his college in an efficient state during the "hard times" following the long. There was never any provision in the have placed them, and avoid Canadian wastatutes exempting Deer Island fishermen ters. Canadians do not want their ships from taxation. Somebody has been paying and would be glad to find no trespassers. great fire. their taxes. Somebody provided the \$450 The best news is not an account of the seiz-TEMPSBANCE. - The Good Templars of Dor. paid last year in bounties to Deer Island ure of Yankee schooners, but intelligence chester have again stepped to the front. Mr. fishing vessels, and an equal sum which we that the Americans are respecting treaty Tufts recently addressed a public meeting in believe was paid to boats. Dominion tax. rights, and are not exposing themselves to Robb's hall, in a very acceptable manner. The payers farnish a lighthouse service which pture. following gentlemen also spoke in favor of the movemant: Rev. Mr. Young, Rev. Mr. Casco, these fishermen use. The cost of deepening WANTED A MONUMENT. the channel . between Deer and Hardwood Mayor Doffy, of Moncton, Sheriff McQueen. The Halifax Chronicle scolds the Dominion C. E. Knapp and H. Bowser, R. A. Chapman presided. After the mesting terminated, Islands has been paid by some Canadians. presided. After the mesting terminated, Dorchester Lodge was reorganized, and 20 new government because while a monument has So has the cost of the Deer Island een erected to Brant none has been dedimembers initiated. The members are very sangulae of the lodge's success. A meeting of the Westmoreland County Prohibitory Alliance was held in Monc-ton on Wednesday. The eld officers were all re-elected. The alliance decided to take immediate proceedings against the hord. postal service, which exceeds the recated to Joe Howe. Our contemporary receipts from the sale of stamps, The fishery officers are paid salaries, and a marks that Howe was "a high minded grand man, whose carnestness, eloquence, and good deal of money is expended to protect patriotic devotion to the interests of British North America laid the foundation of re-sponsible government in every colony in the amounted to about \$1,100 - Times. patriotic devotion to the interests of British the coast waters from the incursions of United States fishermen. Our correspondent very properly suggests that a money empire." He was, accordingly to the order office should be established on the ROBINSON'S POINT .- A basket social was Chronicle, "a great Nova Scotlan reformer," held at Robirson's Point, Queens county, on island, and that sundry other public works and "the brightest spirit that ever lived the 1 t inst., which was an unqualfied success, should be constructed. The first mentioned under the flag of Eogland on the American | One of the chief attractions was an "election want will no doubt be supplied and perhaps continent." Joe Howe is dead. He was quil," contested for by two young ladies, Miss the others. never, a well man after the terrible campaign Dora White of White's Cove and Miss Rebecca Unless the people of Deer Island are which followed his acceptance of office in Robinson of the Narrows. The winner was paupers, which we understand they are not. Sir John A. Macdonald's government. This Miss White. The sum realized was about \$75 is made to that enterprise. The contract havthese services imply some corresponding which is to go towards the purchase of an or-gan for the parish church. The congregation is putting forth every effort to make this one of very Chronicle, which Howe had made powerobligation. Last year the sardine fishing on ful, then turned on the old man, comparing the island was of very little account. The the most attractive rural churches in the pro-vince. him day after day to Judas Iscarlot, and to reason was said to be that American seine all the traiters whom the world has agreed fishermen rendered the American sardine BAZAAR AT LOWER JEMSEG. -The congrege to despise. The Chronicle charged him with factories independent of the weir fisheries, tion of St. James church, Lower Jemseg, will the basest motives, the meanest aspirations, so that they could and did dictate the price hold a bezaar. fancy sale and high tea on the and the most depraved and ignoble conduct. of fish. It has been reported this year that grounds of Morris E. Scovil, Meadow Lande, The Chronicle's party took money from the on Wednesday in aid of the new stone church. the West Isle weir men have taken large provincial treasury and tried to beat The erection of this church will be commenced quantities of sardine fish, and have sold them him with bribery when abuse failed. in the spring, and it is expected a large spm at very good rates. Reports have been put The attack on Howe was the fiercest and in circulation of large profits made from will be realized by this bazaar. The Uaion Line steamer David Weston will take excur-sionists from St. John and return for one fare, most vindictive which Howe had ever met. weirs cut of the season's work. It may He come out of that terrible fight a victor, He come out of that terrible fight a victor, but a broken down man. Now he is dead The Florenceville will take a party there from be that that these rumors, like the contrary accounts of starvation, are overdrawn. and the men who gave him the bitterest Fredericton, and also the Maugerville Lodge. The L. S. C. band will furnish music, and ex-But it is obvious that the fishermen of this hours of his eventful life demand a monuneighborhood owe something to the governcellent time is expected. ment. If yet they are in distress, the public ment for him. It was charged against cer-CUSTOMS REVENUE. - The customs receipts tain Jews that they built sepulchies for the for the month of August, show an increase of must help them, but not is such way as to prophets whom their fathers slew. But it \$6,681.14, as compared with the same period interfere with the enforcement of the law. was not said that they went so far as to of last year. The following is the state-As to Detective Bonness, the fact that the erect monuments for those whom they ment :people have been in the habit of getting themselves had persecuted to the death. their supplies free of duty shows that some The Halifax repeal clique beat the pattern official attention was needed. We believe when they demand a monument for the that the practice of settling customs cases victim of their vindictiveness. The desire out of court is a bad one, and would be glad is not strong enough to lead them to pay of a change, which would relieve the detec-Export duty ..... for the stone. It is only sufficiently strong tive of all his duties except those belonging to lead them to revile the persons who erec to a detective. Oatside the customs demonuments to other celebrities. INLAND REVENUE .- The excise duties collectpartment detectives do not alt in judgment ed within the inland revenue division of St. on the cases which they prepare. The John, for the month of August as compared IF there were grit journals in England : suggestion that a customs official should be with the same period of last year, show a de-crease of \$451.26. The following is the state-ment : fine opportunity would be afforded them for stationed at Eastport seems to be well worth priticism of the present administration. It considering, for it is undoubtedly a hardship is stated that the Imperial Government will that the inhabitants of the island should 1886 be obliged to travel long distances grant a handsome subsidy to a line of steamin order to pay a few cents in duties on their ers connecting the Canadian Pacific railway with oriental ports. Coincident with this return from market. One must needs feel sympathy for those comes the news that a son of the foreign fishermen who find their former liberty secretary is soon to be married to a daughter of Sir Donald A. Smith, of the C. P. R. Comabridged, and in view of their history it is A NOVA SCOTIA magistrate who was taken to easy to see that they may not be morally pany, another son having already married task for delaying a law suit, is reported to have daughter of Sir George Stephen. If culpable in their methods of trade. They justified his line of action in this wise : Look further confirmation of the corruption of have as a class a high reputation for honesty, here ! If you knew anything about the first the government is needed, it may be found sobriety, and generosity. If they should move to Maine, the United States will be principles of law, you would remember that by in the fact that, H. S. Northcote and anthe Consolidated Statutes, it is ordered that five clear days notice shall be given after the summons is issued before the trial begins. It has been raining for three days already, and I rather guess it will rain for the rest of the other of the family hold about \$100,000 in richer by a couple of thousand of good C. P. R. stock, and the former is interested in several Canadian commercial concerns. citizens, most of whom were once coast fishermen, but who will have abandoned their avocation when they leave the country which owns the coast fishing grounds. The THE coast fisherles of England are jealous desertion of Deer Island wou ild precede the y protected from foreigners. On the 17th of PHILIP J. O'KEEFE received the following collapse of the sardine trade of Eastport, for only Canadians can fish the Deer Island August a French fishing boat was found lyyesterday, touching the recent promotion in the ing at anchor off Eastbourne, a mile from customs detective service : waters. But Deer Island will not be de-KENSINGTON, Aug. 23, 1886. DEAE SIE, - I send you two photos, and con-gratulate you on your appointment, of which I am glad to hear. shore. The coast guard visited her and serted. ordered the anchor to be lifted. Attached to DID the lay delegate from Centenary

### FRUIT FORITHE EXHIBITION. LOCAL MATTERS. We hope that fruit growers of this prov-

warding, the producers of fruit will find

Sharp of Woodstock, But this province has

F. P. SHARP of Upper Woodstock; will send nce will avail themselves of the privilege afforded them and send some good exhibits to this market this season a large portion te the Colonial Exhibition. Since the Doof his enormous crop of apples and plume, Mr. Sharp has appointed A. C. Smith & Co. minion government is willing to pay the cost of Carleton his agents in this city. of transportation, and the secretary for agri-

MAUGEBVILLE. - The hay crop, now about all gathered, was much better than the early their task an easy one. Nova Scotia has potatoes will be light, the root crop good and won a reputation abroad as a fruit growing corn an average.

in little demand and the small quantities com-ing in are fally equal to the requirements. Butter is fairly supplied at the quoted prices. Butter is fairly supplied at the qu burned to the ground last week. The house of Captala Arthur Wry was only saved by the energy of the young men of the neigh-

THE SACKVILLE "POST" says that Frank Nicholson, son of Rev. A. W. Nicholson, now To the Editor of The Sun:of Springhill, has passed excellent examina-SIB-Allow me to call the attention of S. S. tions at Harvard University. Mr. Nicholson workers in St. John city and county to the

was last year in the junior class, taking the meeting of the provincial convention to be held honor course in classics. He takes the highest in Fredericton on the 14th-16th inst. Prohonors in his class, with a score of 94 per cent. grammes and circulars with full information Frank will win a valuable scholarship. He is will be issued to county secretaries along with

a graduate of Mt. Allison college. a blank delegates' certificate for each school BIBLE SOCIETY. - Thomas M. Mackelvie, of BIBLE SOCIETY.—Thomas M. Mackelvie, of Westmorland Co., has been appointed agent of the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Aux-iliary Bible Societies, in room of the late Mr. Toland. Mr. Mackelvie will address meetings in connection with his work at the following places, and on the evenings of the days under mentioned — Delhousia Sunday Sant 12. Hay superintendent who has not received these should write at once to the secretary of his county association or to Geo. A. Hender-son, 176 Duke street, St. John. Those who in-the to be present should notify John W. Spurden, Fredericton, by the Sti hist. Those who fail to do this cannot be assured of ac-commodation. The usual half-rates have been obtained from the R. R. and steamboat lines. Will not the S. Schould of St. John and us Any superintendent who has not received mentioned :- Dalhousie, Sunday Sept. 12; Campbellton, Monday 13; Charlo, Tues-day 14; New Mills, Wednesday 15; River Jacquet, Thursday 16; Bella Dune, Friday 1/; Bathurst, Sunday or Monday.

obtained from the R. R. and steamboat lines. Will not the S. Schools of St John send us a large and interested delegation? The pro-gramme is inviting, the season of the year most pleasant, the capital now its loveliest; every-thing combines to make our annual rally of S. S. workers a delightful occasion. Come and en-courage us with your presence, be encouraged by what you hear, and help us to devise liberal measures for the future. Yours sincerely, T. F. FORTHERMENT COME SEA ST. STEPHEN S. P. C. A.-A case of bar barious cruelty to a horse has been unearthed by J. H. Ganong, agent of the society, and the offender Jeseph Young, brought before Justices T. F. FOTHEBINGHAM, Cor. Sec. N.B.S.S.A. Crilley and L. A. Mills. It appears that the

ST. JOHN, Sept. 3rd, 1886. prisoner allowed a mare with a broken leg to suffer for a long time from hunger. The fam-Bangor Fair. A LOT OF PRIZES TAKEN BY NEW BRUNSWICKERS

suner for a long time from hunger. The fam-ishing animal had actually eaten off all the sod within its reach in the pasture, and then tried to ohew the earth beneath. No defence was offered by Young. The justices had not, up to last advices, agreed upon the punishment to be imposed. E. J. Wetmore attended the trial. Mr. Ganong is doing good work in and around St. Stephen. (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) BANGOR, Sep. 4 .- In addition to the large field of horses entered for the trotting and racing events, New Brunswick has come out

strong in exhibits of sheep, cattle, fruits, etc., and has carried off quite a number of first prizes against keen competition by the best breeders and farmers of all New England. In recognition of the liberal patronage from our province C. E. Grosvernor of Canterbury, York Co., was appointed one of the judges Mr. Grosvernor won the lion's share of prizes for grapes, taking first for white Chas-selas and second for cluster of Black Hamburg. M. Gardner of P. E. I. got second premium

for stallions four years and over for raising draft horsee; Jas. Clow of Murray harbor, P. E. L. first for three year olds, and M. Brennan of Fredericton second for yearlings. E. M. Shaw of Victoria Corner, Carleton

The supply of seasonable vegetables has een very large during the week-considerably above the demand. Squash, cucumters, beans and corn are greatly over supplied, and with this morning's arrivals added, vegetables ought to be very much reduced in price. Eggs are in little demand and the small quantities com-

The Country Market.

To Sunday School Workers.

is visiting friends here. Miss Dealon of St. Stephen, has been here among her many friends. Mrs. A. J. Lloyd, Messrs. W. S. Thompson and A. T. Haney, who have been away several months are home on a visit. They are doing well and looking well. Mr. Haney has a beautiful new horse and carriage. J. E. Gosline has gone to study at Newing. ton Seminary, Mass., with a view of the F. C. B. ministry. He is a very promising young

man. Mr. Nowlan has gone on a temperance lecturing tour through N. B. He does wonder-ful work in this direction. Mackerel have just struck around our

Wm. Bukout of Boston, has just arrived and

Elgin, Albert Co.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) The pupils and teachers of Elgin superior chool, with a number of other friends of Inspector Smith, assembled in the school room, last Monday evening, to present him and Mrs. Smith with some token of their esteem before their departure to take ap their residence in Moncton. The chair was taken by G. T. Horsman, who briefly stated the object of the meeting. Miss Emma Ls Page then played and sang a piece, after which the following address was read from the school by Miss Clara Steeves : "TO INSPECTOR SMITH :

Dear Sir—Having heard with regret of your intended departure from our village, we take this occasion to express our appreciation of the interest you have always shown in our welfare. ber the assi We remember the assistance that yourself and Mrs. Smith have always given us in our annual and we feel that in your regular school work, and we feel that in your removal this ichool and community loses one whose counsels and example have conduced to the growth of that knowledge which is power, and to the advancement of the moral and social welfare of Elgin. Wishing for yourself and Mrs. Smith future prosperity and happiness in your home, we hope you will accept this short address and its accompanying present as a small token of our

egar This was signed by forty-five pupils. After the reading of the address, Mr. Jonah, on behalf of the school, presented a handsome glass set.

W. P. Robinson, for the citizens of Elgin.

presented a photograph album, expressing in weil chosen remarks the regrets of the com-munity for the loss of such valuable members as the inspector and his estimable lady. Mr. Smith replied at some length referring to his interest in Elgin school, in which he had spent so many years as a teacher. He urged upon the district the necessity of always keep-ing up the efficiency of its educational work, since the education of the young was the most since the education of the young was the most important and sacred charge which could be ommitted to any people. After listening with pleasure to a march by

Mrs. Smith the audience were served by the ladies with refreshments, after which addresses were made by Ray, A. E. LePage and Mr. Horsman, who referred to the encouragement which Mr. Smith, when his teacher, had given him and others, by which they had bee duced to pursue a university course. Hr. Horsman spoke with much earnestness and propriety.

At the request of the audience, Mr. Smith sang John Anderson, and after giving Auld Lang Syne, the company separated, having Jung Cyle, and Compare the spent a very enjoyable evening. Owing to the recent changes in inspectoral districts, Mr. Smith, who has been a resident

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September 8, 1888

Bennett Found Guilty.

At the opening of the circut court Wednesday norning, John W. Bennetalias John W. Griffiths was placed on trial on a charge of bigamy. Solicitor General Ritchie appeared for the crown and the prisoner was undefended. The case occupied but a short time, the evidence was brief and before noon the prisoner had been found guilty and sentenced.

Rev. Mr. Hartley deposed that in the spring ot 1830 he had married the prisoner to a Miss Jones at Fredericton, and Rev. Mr. Robertson testified that in April last he had married Bennett to Mary Ann Mahoney. Mrs. Jones was living at the time of the marriage to Mahoney.

Mahoney. The prisoner offered no evidence, but made a The presser chored no evidence, but made a statement, saying that when he maried Miss Jones he was then a maried man, with a wife living; that he was prosecuted by Miss Jones and served a term of three years for bigany, and when he came out he thought that, having undercome a penalty for his offence, he was and when he came out he shought shav, having undergone a penalty for his offence, he was clear of her and could marry the Mahoney girl. His Honor said that instead of this being an

excuse, it was rather an aggravation. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. In sentencing him, his bonor said that what had sentencing him, his nonor said such what had been put forward by the prisoner as an excuse was really an aggravation, as he must have had a knowledge of the crime he was committing a knowledge of the crime he was committing when he married a woman and had another wife living. Had he (Jadge King) been con-vinced that the prisoner in marrying Miss Mahoney had deceived her he would sentence him for seven years, but as he was not so con-vinced, he would set tance him to be imprisoned in the Dorchester penitentiary for five years with hard labor

sith hard labor. The court then adjourned sine die.

The Provincial Synod.

The thirteenth session of the synod of the ecclesiastical province of Canada will be held at Montreal, beginning on Wednesday next. the 8th inst.

The synod consists of two houses, upper and lower. The upper house is composed of the Metropolitan of Canada, the bishops of Nova

Scotia, Quebec, Teronto, Montresi, Huron, Ontario and Niagara, the missionary bishop of Algoma, and the bishop-coadjator of Fred-ericton-ten in all. The lower house is com-posed of twelve clerical and twelve lay delegates from each of the dioceses in the province, making a total representation of one hundred w. r. hounson, for the cleizens of largen, presented a photograph album, expressing in weil chosen remarks the regrets of the com-munity for the loss of such valuable members as the inspector and his estimable lady.

and six lay delegates. The clergy and lay delegates have received notice from the Secretary to be in attendance at 10 a. m. on the 8th at Synod Hall, from As 10 a. m., on the Sth at Synod Hall, from whence they will walk in procession to the Cathedral; when the Litany will be "sung or said," a sermon preached, probably by the Bishop of Algoma, and the Holy Communian ce'ebraied. The Synod meets for business at 2 30 p. m. the same day, when the first duty of the Lower House will be to erect a Prolocutor. Several of the clerical deputies are spoken of for this important position. The prelocutor. Several of the clerical depitter are spoken or for this important position. The prelocutor of the last House was the Rev. C. Hamilton, now Bishop of Niagara. The session usually lasts from eight to ten

The seeson usually lasts from eight to ten days, and for the approaching one there is a large accumulation of business in store. In the first place there are eight committees, appoint-ed at last seesion, to report; and following these are twenty six distant motions, etc., tanding over faw consideration and diagonale standing over for consideration and discus Seven or eight notices of new motions have also been given, others will doubtless follow,

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iear. I remain, yours faithfully, LOBNE.

Mr. O'Keefe, during the Marquis of Lorne's term as governor general, was detailed as pri-vate detective and travelled in that capacity with Lord Lorne and the Princes Louise through the United States and other places. J. H. Kshoe of Milltown got second prize for

J. H. Kehoe of Milltown goi second prize for four year old fillier; M. Brennan first for two year old fillier; C. E. Grosvenor of Canterbury second for four year old geldings. Nearly every exhibit from New Brunswick carried of a prize or received high commenda-tion. Indeed, the Maine people who long ago learned to acknowledge the high standing of maritime horses were surprised to find that in greins, fruits and reot crops, New Brunswick could hold her own with any part of New Eng-land. One of the sights on the fair grounds during the week was an ox ridden by a rather heavy man. The animal wore a saddle and was so perfectly trained that he would move in was so perfectly trained that he would move in any direction indicated by a pull on the bridle. This strange looking turnout attracted much

River Hebert.

The inhabitants of this section of mother earth have about made up their minds that the long talked of Joggins railroad "will come," using the common expression when reference of the local papers on this matter. Some advocate a short route to East Florence ing been awarded to J. C. Brown, that gentleman, with characteristic energy, has already commenced work on the lice. It is a pleasure to see our genial friend, J. W. Chandler, C.E., to see our genial friend, J. W. Chandler, U.E., back on the work as construction engineer, he having by his pleasant and gentlemanly man-ners secured a host of friends. It is about as difficult for a railroad engineer to please every-body when locating a line of railroad as it is for a samel to go through the eye of a needle. - Past upon the route a meeting was called for Saturday last in Howard B. White's hall, ber of men from several parishes. On motion Colin King, of Lakeville, was called to the

Petitcodiac.

The new and beautiful parsonage erected by Mrs. Andrew Plugsley for the Free Baptist platform. These gentlemen and others addenomination in Patitcodiac, was formally occupied and opened on Thursday evening, Sept. 2ad. The buildings and grounds were throng-2ad. The buildings and grounds were throng-ed with people early in the evening, and the ladies were kept busy setting and resetting the tables to feed the multitude. Upwards of 100 were thus provided for, and these with many more that gathered in later in the evening filled strongly in favor of the Upper Woodstock f more that gathered in later in the evening filled house, etc., to overflowing. At 3 p. m. the pastor, Rov. A. C. Thompson, on behalf of Mrs. Pug-lay (familiarly known as Annt Abble) presented the F. C. B. General Confer-ence of N. B., which was represented by Rev. G. A. Hartiey and Rev. G. W. McDonald, with the deed of the parsonage and grounds. Rev. Mr. Hartley feelingly replied, grate-fully accepting the gift for the con-ference. The lot contains about 13 acres of land, and the buildings erected thereon are a house 24x30, with ell 12x30, and and John D. Baird was for the latter. enough for the said purpose. Rumor says a survey will be made of the short route also. A railroad is needed and it is to be hoped thereon are a house 24x30, with ell 12x30, and a barn 24x26, all connected. The cash value of buildings and land has been placed at \$1,600, which is not an over-estimate. Rev. that the difference of opinion about the route G. A. Hartley, on the evening of opening, by special request preached an appropriate dis-course from Ecc. ix. 10:h. Rev. A. C. Thomp-son is to be congratulated on securing such a magnificent gift for the denomination. One be made a paying one to any company. ousand one hundred dollars insurance has

been placed upon the buildings with J. McC. Snow of Moncton. Rev. Mr. Thompson goes as a delegate to the N. S. Free Baptist conference.

Deer Island Notes.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) Our summer birds are all fleeing our shore for milder climes. Gone, nearly all those who came from Boston, New York and the provinces. If we had hotels we could have many campers from our own borders.

Miss Hansen, teacher at Chocolate Cove, wa too poorly to commence school this week. All are sorry as much for her sake as the child-

The Baptist visitors from Deer Island to the inter sorry as much for her sate as the child-ren's. Late reports of her state are cheering. The Baptist visitors from Deer Island to the district meeting and the people of that place Rev. G. Swim is expected to continue his pastorate on Deer Island. His purpose was to attend the Union Baptist seminary when it opened this fall. The delegates to the Sunday school convention held at St. Andrews last week, tell many good things they saw and heard. The delegates were Rev. W. Lawson, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. J. F. Hanly, Miss. A. H. Hanly, Misses Della Hanly, Nellie Fountain and Bessie Leonard. Miss B. Leonard has gone to take charge of a school at Elimsdale, Charlotte County. Rev. W. Lawson baptized and received two penng ladies into the Methodist church at Leonardville, last Sunday atternoon.; gan of Chicago, who has been here examining

be passed. Preparations are being pipe the well on a scientific basis.

of Eigin for the last 11 years, was compelled to seek a more central location. He removed to Moncton on Thursday, whither he is fol-lowed by the best wishes of his many friends. Centreville.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Subscriptions were received by elected treas

Welsford, Q. C.

The Crisis Passed.

BE PIPED.

besides which memorials and petitions messages from the upper house are always in orders. - Church Chronicle. The delegates from the synod of Fredericton

are :-Clergy. Laity Rev. Canon Medley, H B. G. G. Roberta, H Canon Neales, H Canon Neales, Chief Justice Alien,<sup>3</sup> Hon, B. R. Stevenser " D. L. Hanington CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Sep. 2 -Cen-W. M Jarvis, C. W. Weldon, treville is between four and five miles from G. M. Armstrong, J. Roy Campbell, J. H. Talbot, J. M. Davenport, the nearest station, East Florenceville, C. H Fairweather. Hurd Peters, C. W. Vroom, Sheriff Hardlog, R. T. Clinch, G. R. Parkin, R. B. Haddow. 3 on the New Brunswick railway. It is not convenient to haul produce, shingles and D. Forsythe, G. O. 7100p, Canon Ketchum, starch to the station, although since the erection of the bridge at Florenceville this is done with far less expense. The starch

The substitutes are :-Clergy-Revs. O. S. Newnham, L. A. Hoyt, R. E. Smith. G. H. Sterling, J. R. DeW. Cowie, S. J. Hanford. Luity-G. A. Schofield, W. F. Dibbles, H. A. Johnston, A. P. Tippet, H.13W. Krith, John Sears. and shipgles come from Maine, being hauled through the village by four horses to each load. Naturally the people on both sides of the line wish for a railroad. It is much John Sears. needed. Several letters have appeared in one

## Our Exports and Imports.

others the longer route to Upper Wood-Among the products of New Brunswick erstock, passed through Lakeville, Avondale, Waterville and Jacksonville. To decide ported from the port of St. John during the month of August were the following :-

Hemlock bark, valued at '... Deals, boards and planks, valued at. Square birch and plan timber, "... Fish of all kinds, "... Cordwood-2,918 ocrds, "... 2,022 170,486 11,650 10,070 4,514 9,636 6,608 858 1,254 4,414 1,852 3,361 2,000 956 The hall was filled with an enthusiastic num-Cordwood—2,918 ocrds, Laths and pickets, Hurses—71 chair and Frank B. Carvill was elected Hurses—71, Eggs—6 499 dozens, Hides and skins, Lamb and yeal—82,853 lbs, secretary. Our Dominion representative, D. Irvine, our local members, G. Randolph Ketchum and Marcus C. Atkinson and Hon. Berries, Lime, Stone-wrought, Geo. W. White were invited to seats on the dreesed the meeting. Mr. Ketchum was in Among the free goods imported by manufacfavor of the long route and Mr. Atkinson in turers and others were the following : favor of the latter. Mr. Scholey spoke Salt 2,290,000 lbs . Walnut, oak and boxwood, valued at route, and George Collins, of Bridgewater, spoke on behalf of the East Florenceville 1,000 1,481 168 3,563 3,579 642 13,955 1,568 366 263 223 182 241 650 1,200 2,227 17,183 Grease scrap, Hair for brushes, Raw hides, Hemp, undressed, C tton waste, oute. W. T. Drysdale and George D. Holycke were in favor of the former route. Cotton wool, Cream of tartar crysta's. After much discussion a vote was taken and Dyeing articles, crude, Fissing lines and twine the majority voted in favor of the long route. Anchors, Steel for saws, Fin in blocks at d she Henry S. Scholey towards having a survey made of the route the majority had voted for. He has been successful in raising ire rigging for shipe, etc., allow metal for sheathing, Tes. 99 752 lbs.,

Fire at St. Martins.

will not prevent us from having one within (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) three years. The people hope to have the aid of THE SUN in demanding of both local ST. MARTINS, Sep. 6.-The house, store and Dominion governments assistance in building this much needed road, which can barn and blacksmith shop, owned by Mrs. William Power, were totally destroyed by fire about two o'clock this morning. These buildings stood on the main street in about the centre of the village. The only occupant of the house was Mrs. Mauger, an elderly woman The bazaar and fancy sale by the ladies of who was rescued by Mr. Mallery from the fiames. Mrs. Power and her family went to Boston nearly a year ago, Judson Fowier's buildings on one side and James Wanamakar's St. Luke's church, in this place, held on the 1st inst., was a decided success. The day was charming, the grounds beautiful, the dinner on the other were saved with much difficulty. Had the night not been parfectly quiet a big blazs would have occurred. The origin of the and tea ample and delicious. The refreshments, ice cream, etc., are all that one could wish, blazs would have occurred. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The buildings were The number on the grounds was not very large but they all seemed bent on enjoying them-

selves, although all the nice things were not disposed of nor all the provisions consumed, The snug sum of \$185 was taken in, and as the A BIG SUNFLOWER,-Grand Manan may possibly be looked upon by the average farmer expenses were trifling, the ladies who have worked so hard have the satisfaction of knowas only a mass of rocks, but the residents ing that they have raised enough to put the claim that she possesses some pretty fertile soil. church in efficient repair. A meeting is to be James A. Pettes is of the opinion that the called at an early day to proceed with the work of repairing the church. island can easily beat Petitcodiac in supflower culture, and he backs up his opinion by sending THE SUN a monster stalk bearing several big flowers, the largest of which measures three and a half feet in circumference. The stalk is a little over seven feet high. And Mr. Pettes remarks that this is an off-year with the island THE GEYSER WELL AT BELLE PLAINE, IA , TO BELLE PLAINE, Is., Sept. 2.-Engineer Morfor sunflowers, owing to a severe drouth hold ing on pretty much throughout the season.

the "geyser" well, has returned home. He TUGBOAT PUECHASE -- Capt. Elliott. former estimates the discharge of water at 5,000,000 ly of the tug Xanthus, and P. S. MoManus gallons daily, with a pressure of 25 pounds to the square inch. There is no immediate danger from the overflow, and the crisis is supposed to be passed. Preparations are being made to (Memramcook), yesterday purchased on private terms the steam tugboat R. Doane. The new owners took immediate possession and she will be used for towing the breakwater soows

he e and try. It and torn 27 and 28 pected or BOMBA Viceroy, Rajah of Thibetan declares of Port cause of would r of war. agitating state rail able to c porters. ing coal 1 CHICAC from Mig trip thro by a sho British g some of 1 down in



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g of the circut court Wednesday V. Bennetalias John W. Griffi the rial on a charge of bigamy. So-Ritchie appeared for the crown was undefended. The case short time, the evidence was e noon the prisoner had been d sentenced

rtley deposed that in the spring married the prisoner to a Miss ricton, and Rev. Mr. Robertson April last he had married ry Ann Mahoney. Mrs. Jones the time of the marriage to bertson

cffered no evidence, but made a there in a second secon

ather an aggravation. urned a verdict of guilty. In his honor said that what had d by the prisoner as an excus gravation, as he must have had the crime he was committing ed a woman and had another ad he (Judge King) been con-e prisoner in marrying Miss deceived her he would sentence pars, but as he was not so cond set tance him to be impr ter penitentiary for five year

adjourned sine die. Provincial Synod.

session of the synod of the ovince of Canada will be held ginning on Wednesday next,

neists of two houses, upper and oper house is composed of the Canada, the bishops of Neva , Teronto, Montreal, Huron, viagara, the missionary bishop the bishop-coadjutor of Fred-The lower house is clerical and twelve lay deleof the dioceses in the provin representation of one hundred Algema, as a missionary disnot as yet represented in the t notice has been given of a made at the ensuit d, will give Algoma six clerical

d lay delegates have received Secretary to be in attendance the 8th at Synod Hall, from ll walk in procession to the the Litany will be "sung or n preached, probably by the ms, and the Holy Communian e Synod meets for business at ame day, when the first duty of se will be to erect a Prolocutor. clerical deputies are spoken of ant position. The prelocutor was the Rev. C. Hamilton, lagara,

ually lasts from eight to ten Stairy lasts from eight to ten he approaching one there is a on of business in store. In the are eight committees, appoint-on, to report; and following iy six distant motions, etc., considuration and discussion consideration and discussion. notices of new motions have others will doubtless follow, morials and petitions and e upper ho Chronicle. from the synod of Frederictum Laity Larry. Chief Justice Allen, Hoa. B. R. Sterrongson. "D. L. Hanngton, W. M. Jerris, C. W. Weldon, C. H. Fairweather, Hurd Peters. Hurd Peters, C. W. Vroom, Sheriff Hardlog, R. T. Clinch, G. R. Parkin, R. B. Haddow. 3 s are :--O. S. Newnham, L. A. Hoyt, H. Sterling, J. R. DeW. hford. Schofield, W. F. Dibbles, H. P. Tippet, H.13W. Frith, ports and Imports. ducts of New Brunswick export of St. John during the were the following : and at '... lanks, valued at. 2.028 170,486 11 650 10,070 4,514 9 633 6,608 858 1,254 4,414 1,852 3,361 2 000 853 lbg, 956 goods imported by ufacwere the following : valued at wood, 1,009 1,481 168 3 363 3,579 642 13,955 1,568 366 228 182 241 650 1,200 2,827 ps, etc.

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## BY TELEGRAPH.

## BATHURST.

RICHIBUCTO.

(Special to THE SUN.)

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In the Rideau match, Capt. Hart: of the St. R. F. Qaigley, barrister of St. John, arrived ohn Rifles won first prize, \$25, with a score here this morning on the express train. Mr. of 32. Corp. Langstroth won \$10. [McElmon, H. Lordly, Parks, Bourne and Costigan and daughter are the guests of K. F.

Provinces.

Costigan and daugneer are the guests of K. F. Burns, M. P. In the morning the party had a trip in the bay in Messrs. K. F. Burns & Co.'s steam yacht St. Louis, and in the afternoon enjoyed a pleasant drive to Papinean falls. On their return from the falls, about 8 p. m., the hon minister was serenaded by the Bathurst brass band, who were cordially thanked by Mr. Costigan. Flags were flying in his honor to-day on the new post office and other places. McFarlane were winners in the rursery match yesterday, in which Corp Langstroth won second prize. Miner, Henderson, Ewing, Loggie, O'Shaughnessy, McMurray and Smith were successful in the manufacturers' match Capt. Hartt, Rifles, and Sergt. Bartlet, Queen's Own, will fire off their tie for first prize in the McDougall match.] OTTAWA, Sep. 1.-At the rifle range today,

the shooting was not up to the average. In the Ouimet match, Sergeant Lordly and Corp. Taylor each won \$10, with a score of 28.

OTTAWA, Sep. 2 - The winners from the RICHIBUCTO, Sep. 1 .- A shocking accident maritime provinces in the grand aggregate occurred in Kent county last Saturday. A man match and the governor general's match, connamed LeBlanc of St. Louis, (brother in law of stituting the Wimbledon aggregate, are as fol-Prof. Belleveau, of the Normal school, Fred- lows in the order of scores made : erictor.) had set two guns to trap a bear which

had been causing some trouble, in the locality. Hearing the report of one of the guns he went out with his son Germaine to investigate. On reaching the trap no trace of the bear could be found and Mr. LeBlanc endeavored to find the direction which the shot had taken. While so doing his attention was diverted by the ap- proach of a man named Fortin, and he acci- dentally tripped over the line which connected. With the second gun. The heavily loaded gun was discharged and the contents carried away entered the leg of his son. Fortin man- aged to carry the father to his home, a mile or more away, and returned with assistance for dermaine. Medical ald was soon summoned but Mr. LeBlanc died almost immediately upon reaching the house. The son is hardly expected to live, as the shots are so located that the surgeon is afraid to extract them.	v., arlottetown Eng rlottetown Eng th, th, Cav., zes this aftern Lady Macdon
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50th, Sapper Davidson, Charlottetow . Ergineers, 54th, Lieut S. Langstroth. 74th, 59th, Lieut W. Langstroth, 8th Cav.,

The presentation of prizes this afternoon was made by Sir John and Lady Macdonald, and Sir Fred. and Lady Middleton, in the presence of a large gathering of visitors. The New Brunswick prize winners were loudly applauded.

## HALIFAX.

(Special to THE SUN.) HALIFAX, Aug. 31.-Sir Charles Tupper in tended leaving here for Ottawa tomorrow, but left by special train this afternoon to visit his brother, Dr. Nathan Tupper at Amherst, who is dying.

HALIFAX, Sep. 1 .- Over forty American seizers are anchored off Souris today. The schooner Highland Light, Cept. John Keilly, was seized this morning near East Point, P.E. I. by the cruiser Houlette, for fishing inside the three mile limit, and towed to George-HALIFAX, Sep. 3 -The brigt, P. J. Palmer

of Dorchester, N. B., Kay, master, from Portland, Me., with a cargo of lumber bound for Buenos Ayres, arrived this morning dismasted. Capt. Kay reports: Left Portland Aug. 16:h, and on Saturday, 22nd, in lat, 63.1 north, lon. 37,21 west, encountered a strong gale from the 37.21 week, encountered a stars and a star and and increased to a terrific hurricane, causing tremenious seas, which swept the decks, car-rying away everything moveable, including

He has instituted an action against the city He has instituted an action against the city for \$25,000 damages. WINNIPEG, Aug. 31.—Vanhorne, vice-presi-dent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was present yesterday when the farewell addresses were presented to Mr. Egan on his leaving the were present dook occasion to express tremendous seas, which awept the decks, car-rying away everything moveable, including their boats. The gale raged with great fury, and took away the foremast clear to the mast-head, carrying away everything aloft, includhis high sense of that gentleman's efforts to further the company's interests and of the re-gret of the diffectors at his retirement. Wm. Whyte, present general superintendent of the eastern division, will be Egan's successor and not Mr. McKinnon as previously reported. censured. T. P. O'Connor, attacked Lord Randolph OTTAWA, Sep. 1.-There is to be no change OTTAWA, Sep. 1.—There is to be no change whatever in the wine and beer licence in the North West, except that greater atringency in the execution of the law has been ordered. Cider, heretofore permitted to be sold, has been struck off the list of beverages allowed hotel and saloon keepers. T. P. O'Connor, attacked Lord Randolph Churchill for shirking a reply to Mr. La-climbed into power on the ladder of obstruc-tion. When there was danger of a war with Russia, continued Mr. O'Connor, the rancour of Churchill's tongue was not softened by the prospect of a sacrifice of thousands of lives, and he did everything in his power to thwart hotel and saloon keepers, the efforts of the government, which was striv The Sproule case was argued before the supreme court of Canada this morning. Mr. Mc-Carthy, for the prisoner, of jected to the absence of the prisoner. Mr. Robinson, for the province

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

## BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—In the commons this afternoon, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chief Secretary for Ireland, stated that during the riots in Belfest one bead constable had been killed, five officers and six members of the constabulary had been seriously wounded, and that altogether 322 policemen had been more or less b jured in various encounters with the rioters.

Peter Esselemont (liberal) member for East Aberdeenshire, moved an amendment to the address, expressing regret that the crofters' act had not removed the grievances of the crofters. The amendment was enported by McLaren, Clark and Mason, Gladstonians, and by all the Parnellites. Mason in his speech, said Scotland demanded home rule. Applause.) Dr. Tanuer (Nationalist) condemned the

Dr. Tander (Nationalist) condemned the condition of the Scotch crofters, and said he hoped the Islsh would assist in rescuing them from the vulture-like landlords, an act which would tend to make Ireland and Scotland more friendly. He was proceeding to violently de-nounce the "policy of extermination" when the speaker ordered him to resume his seat the speaker ordered him to resume his seat

ecause his remarks were irrelevant. Dr. Canner obeyed.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—There were lively scenes a the commons today during the debate on the address. the address. Sexton's amendment was rejected, 225 to 128, and the address was agreed to without

division. A motion by Parnell to take up the report stage tomorrow was rejected, 223 to 121. LONDON, Sep. 3 — Ia the house of commons, this afternoon, Lord Randolph Churchill moved that precedence be given to the supply bills

bills. Mr. Dillon moved Mr. Parnell's amendment,

arging that the consideration of the situation in Ireland admitted of no delay, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt pointed out that if the amendment should be carried it would be useless, as the opposition was powerless to compel the government to introduce new mea-311 ures, therefore he would support Lord Ranlolph Churchill's motion. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach urged that an end

302 296 we put to the discussion. Mr. Parnell said he did not blame Sir Wm. Harcourt for the attitude taken by that gen-

tleman, but it was only by persistent applica-tion of the principle of "Try, try again," that the Parnellites had ever got anything. He denied that the Parnellites intended to ob-struct the business of this session. He bim-OTTAWA, Oat., Aug. 31.-Your correspondent today, met several Maritime province elf was drafting a measure giving leaseholders

members, lay and clerical, of the Methodist leave to apply to the courts to fix fair rents and would advise the withdrawal of the amendparliament, on their way to Toronto and showment if the government would give facilities for the introduction of such a bill during the ed them the sights of the Capital, after which we went to the rifle range to see the Maritime

present session. Lord Randolph Churchill replied that the government had already stated its intentions in regard to a land bill. If Mr. Parnell deprovince boys. After that we went to Earnscliffe and paid our respects to Sir John, who though in conference with several of his cabinet came out and welcomed them heartily. Among those presented to the premier, were Rev. Dr. ed to describe in a fuller manner the way in which he wished the question to be dealt with, the government would undertake to give a Stewart, Rev. Dr. Lothern, Revs. Jost, Tees-lale, John Read and Messrs. Sweet, M. G. Huestis, E. G. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. pecial sitting for that purpose before the close the sessi John Morley expressed himself as sincerely Black, M. P. P., and others. All expresse

eatisfied with the government's promise. Mr. Parnell's amendment was then withelves highly pleased with the receptio iven them by the premier irawn. MONTBEAL, Aug. 31,-O. J. Devlin, a pro-Mr. Labouchere moved an smendment, de-claring that Lord Randolph Churchill's speech in Belfast was calculated to provoke breaches of law, and ought to be withdrawn. He in-sisted that Churchill was morally answerable minent notary of this city, while on his way home late on Saturday night found a policeman in conversation with a woman. He made a remark that the policeman was derelict in his for the killing and wounding of se many per-sons in Belfast. Lord Randolph Churchill described the

duty, for which he was arrested and locked up, He has instituted an action against the city for \$25,000 damages.

BULGARIA. The Clouds in the Balkans Darker than Ever.

BUCHARIST, Aug. 31. - Three leaders of the conspiracy against Prince Alexander, including the treasurer of the revolutionary fund, have taken refuge in this city. The governhave taken refuge in this city. The govern-ment decided to expel them and notified the refugees they must leave. The conspirators thereupon appealed to the Russian legation for protection. Telegrams were passing between the legation and St. Petersburg during the whole of last night. Prince Alexander will arrive at Philipopolis tomorrow. TIBNOVA, Aug. 31.—Prince Alexander's juurney here from Sistova was a series of ova-tinos. The people, headed by their prists, flocked to different points of the route of pro-cession and greeted the prince with juycus

cession and greeted the prince with joycus shouts of welcome. A large crowd left Tirnova to meet the prince at a point five miles dis-tant, and escorted him into towr. Amid the greatest enthusiasm, an address of welcome was presented on behalf of the populace, and in reply Prince Alexander congratulated Tirnova upon having commenced the cenuter revolu-tion in his favor. It is now said Prince Alexander will probably proceed to Philippopolis oday.

BEBLIN, Aug. 31 — A correspondent of the Tagblatt at Franzensblad has had an interview Tagolatt at Frazzensblad has had an interview with M. deGiers, in which the Russian foreign minister stated that he would feturn to St. Petersburg on Sept. 3. He would go by way of Berlin and would have another conference in that city with Prince Bismarck. Nothing final had been decided with regard to Bulgaria in his recent interview with the German chan-cellor as it was not known that Prince cellor, as it was not known then that Prince Alexander would return to Sofis. M. de Giers said he did not know what the Czar's present intentions were, but he was sure Russia would not occupy Bulgaria while that country was tranquil. Russia's position would be very delicate and critical should Prince Alexander insist upon the exa-ution of mon who had the month in the cashim. M. de Giers spoke in condemnation of Prince Alexander's course, and alluding to England's action in the premises, said that she used everything that came within her reach as an instrument against Russia.

Sofia, Sept. 5 - Prince Alexander has ublicity announced his intention of abdicating. He says he cannot remain in Bulgaria on ac-count of the objections of the Uzar. Before leaving he intends to establish a regency. At the reception given to his officers last night, Prince Alexander bade them farewell and informed them he was compelled to abdicate by the Czar, who would not permit him to remain in Balgaria. A grand council is being held to arrange for the regency. The army is excited,

but the city is tracquil. SOFIA, Sep. 5.- Thousands of copies of the Czar's reply to Prince Alexander have been Car's reply to Prince Alexander have been printed by order of the Russian consul and distributed among the people. It is believed that Russia will give the throne to the Duke of Aldenbury who is commander of a cavalry division at St. Petersburg and a favorite of the Czar's. The Bulgarian army officers are great-ly excited, although it is stated that Russia will not occupy Bulgaria unless cival war should break out. ATHENS. Sep. 5.— Enhemenic states that

ATHENS, Sep. 5,- Ephemeris states that Prince Alexander has notified the Czar of his bdication of the throne of Bulgaria. PHILIPPOPOLIS, Sep. 5.—Prince Alexander

Thill Foroils, Sep. 5.—Frince Alexander has issued a decree summoning the national assembly to meet on the 11th inst. LONDON, Sep. 6.—The Daily Telegraph says: "Everyone for himself is the new motto of European conceit, and the result is discord more or less veiled. We are a maritime power, looking to a dark lowering future. We cannot too soon take all needful core and relie or cont

Another View. DEER ISLAND, CHARLOTTE Co., Aug. 3. to the Editor of The Sun :-SIR-All who know you will be ready to ive you credit for a spirit of sincerity and air play, but you will have to excuse them, they think you are hardly capable from your sanctum in the city, either of understanding our relation te the government or giving a correct judgment on our actions. You are not alone in this since nearly all the

dwellers on the mainland misunderstand us dwellers on the islands. This is no fault of any in question, since they are not under circumstances calculated to give them a knowledge of the facts of the case and our position in relation to them. I may be allowed to say for my neighbors, that you do us an injustice as a people in your editorial on Deer Island, wherein you ask why we concur in an act, which I am glad to say, is an exception to the rule, viz. : that of making our boats over to the American govern-

ent in order to allow us to land sardines in Eastport free of duty. Sir, as a people we are not parties to such doings and disagree with the same, and regret that we have any among us who will act so unwisely against their real interests, as well as be guilty of so un-British an act. They will pardon me, of course, in this view, as I am very conservative in all such matters and they will act their own pleasure in the end. I am sure if they would hold their fish they could command a price which would enable them to pay duty on every hogshead and then leave them more in hand than they have now. The objection to this is, that, some would agree to keep to this is, some would agree to keep buck their fish while others would be away him. M. de Giers spoke in condemnation of with their fish as soon as takes. This is with their fish as soon as taken. This is light, but after all the question of life or

that this fact is either not known, or is glaringly ignored by the government. This, I to confess, that the government is under obligations to make some special provision to keep us from literally starving. This is no flower of speech begotten of heated contro-versy, but real, felt and true experience, from

whatever ground we view our circumstances The facts are these, in brief : We are away from any market, but I would not say for that reason alone we should take everything to Eastport and get what we can in return. If those on whom we depend, as so many units in the grand sigregate of a mighty people, would come to us, and sug-

gest a more excellent way, or make us some promise of help towards farnishing bread for

ine of railroad and has a score of outlets where we have not one. Besides, all places situated as Woodstock, have numerous marurs is from the sea, and we have n

the writer feels bound to do it, many don't we nor feel anything binding in the case, Two things have come out of this "new departure," First, a number of our people are acking up while I write, to re Eastport. Some have gone already and others centemplate going, and the writer alone may remain to tell the sad story of exodus. Second. All inclined amuggle will do it it on a larger scale, on the principle that whenever a law is tyrannical in its character, the people have a right to resist it, if not rebel against it. I sincerely hope our government will prevent any such measures by a timely, wise and gracious consideration of our claims. Two objections are urged. First, "You are not with the government." people we are not, but that I am certain is not a proper consideration in such a case as ours. We are citizens, patriots, Christians -human beings-in need of our country's protection as much as though the Fenian was again invading our islands. In such peril as we were from that source it was not asked whether we were with the government or not, we were helped. Such will I am sure be the case row. Besides deal with us as we ought to be dealt with, and see what we shall do for the government. Second objection is, "Some of you are satisfied with the present state of affairs." Not so, sir ! Perhaps an exception may be found like the most prosperous and wealthy dealers, Batson & Co., Campobello, etc., but generally we cannot stand and live under present conditions. I wish the minister of marine and the other representatives of the press and government had honored us with a call, when they were looking into matters, but no ! we were too insignificant, and were left out in the cold, as

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we always have been. We have not a wharf at which a boat can land. We have no telegraphic communication with the mainland; we have no money order office; we have little, in fact nothing true and where we seem to stand in our own of government money expended on us in any way now. I venture to say there is not a death to many, underlies the objection, and new settlement of any importance, east or this loyal race of hardy fishermen complain west, that has so few advantages in the directions named, or in any other. Yet all this considered, we have been patient, loyal, admit, must be the case, and I am a sup-porter of the government and intend to be while generally their policy operates so bene-ficially on our great country; but I am bound This is of spontaneous generation, and if one sentence seems to be astray or word harsh you will kindly pardon the same, and believe me to remain,

A LOYAL CITIZEN.

## Kings County Items.

### GALA DAY AT SPRINGFIELD-MORE PIC. NICS-BRIEFS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 3.-Yesterday was a gala day with the Church of England people our children, I firmly believe we should not do so. You say, "do at they do at Wood-stock, etc." I maintain your point is by no means well taken, since Woodstock is on the Scould at Belleiale Creek, Springfield. Shortly after noon children and teams began to as-semble at the neat little church near G. G. Scould's store. These works the Scholt Scovil's store. These were the Sabbath school children and their parents making ready to march to the picnic grounds. At kets at their door, so to speak, and can about 2 15 o'clock, after a short service in make their choice of them we have the church, the children, to the number of nome. Again, they fare farmers. We are fishermen, and their produce is always marketable at home at some price; ours is from the sea, and we have no home little badge. As the day was very fine, a large little badge. As ne day was ver ne, a larg market whatever. You say "what of St. number availed themselves of the oppor-tunity of attending this picnic. Over 500 persons were parading the grounds during the day. Games of various kinds were en-joyed by the young folk, as swinging, ladies' and gent's archery, auger race, foot ball, running races, oroquet, etc. An excellent supper was provided. A fine sum was realiz-ed, which is to go toward purchasing a library for the schools. The three schools. North for the schools. The three schools-Norton, Springfield Corner, Belleisle Creek, were well represented. The Johnson band discoursed several sweet and lively airs. Before leaving they gave the national anthem and marched away playing Auld Lang Syne, Considering the abort time of practice and the age of those in the band, they deserve credit for the way in which they acquitted.

CANADIAN NEWS A Badget of News from the Upper

at St. Martins.

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ESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) Sep. 6.-The house, store, mith shop, owned by Mrs. ere totally destroyed by fire this morning. These builde main street in about the lage. The only occupant of s. Mauger, an elderly woman by Mr. Mallery from the ver and her family went to Jear sgo. Judson Fowler's ide and James Wanamaker's the and James Wanamaker's saved with much difficulty. ot been parfectly quiet a big occurred. The origin of the but it is supposed to be the adiary. The buildings were

OWEB.-Grand Manan may upon by the average farmer of rocks, but the residents sses some pretty fertile soil. is of the opinion that the eat Petitcodiac in sunflower cks up his opinion by sending er stalk bearing several big t of which measures three circumference. The stalk is feet high. And Mr. Petter is an off-year with the ing to a severe drouth hold h throughout the season.

HASE -- Capt. Elliott. formeranthus, and P. S. MoManus sterday purchased on private tugboat B. Doane. The new diste possession and abs will the breakwater noom. head, carrying away everything aloft, includ-ing the main topmast and jibboom. During the gale Fredericks Leopold was washed over-boad and drowned. The night was terribly dark, and with the hurricane and high seas it was impossible to make any effort to save him. Capt. Kay says he has been in the Sarby gale, and a great many since, but never has experienced such a violent gale as this was for about four hours. The wind howled frichfully, and as he re-The wind howled frightfully, and as he re-marked "blew the sticks out of his vessel." The P. J. Palmer is the vessel that was report-ed outside by the steamer Miranda, and which several tugs had unsuccessfully searched for. HALIFAX. Sep. 6.-The Wellfleet schooner Highland Light has been placed in the admir-alty court and will be sold fourteen days from

town.

date, unless her owners enter a defence. The cruiser Houlette has sailed for the fishing grounds. of British Columbia, replied. Chief Justice

fishing grounds. The new steam cruiser Acadia, in command of Admiral Scott, sails for the Prince Edward Island mackerel fishing grounds tonight. She has been thoroughly renovated. The Gloucester schooner Lawrence Murdock ran into Shelburne harbor on Saturday after-noon for shelter. Capt. Quigley boarded her and informed skipper Hopkins that he must enter at the custems. To insure his doing so, Capt. Quigley accompanied the American to Capt. Qaigley accompanied the American to the custom house, then and there. The Law-rence Murdock is on her third trip to the

BOSTON.

A Sensational Failure in the Boot and Shoe Trade.

BOSTON, Sep. 6. — The failure of Cloutman & Bingham, boot and shoe dealers, was announce ed today, creating a sensation in the shoe trade. Their liabilities are not positively known, but it is believed they will reach \$600. 000. This afternoon the firm made an assign-ment for the benefit of their creditors to Fran-ment for the benefit of their creditors to Franment for the benefit of their creditors to Fran-cis B. Sears, cashier of the Third National Bank The firm, which is a special partner-ship, is composed of John F. Cloutman of Farmingham, N. H., and G. P. Bingham of Boston, and has been doing business in Boston seven years, their place of business heing at 60 South street. They have done a very large business as manufacturers and cameral inhere business as manufacturers and general jobbers and are largely interested in some shoe factor shu are targety interested in some saves, have not been profitable. No estimate can yet be made of the smount the firm will be able to pay. Their creditors are mainly in Boston, with some few in New York and New Hampshire. Their assets will consist mostly of accounts. The failure is said to have been caused mostly by the present stringency in the money market.

## RAIN IN SCOTLAND.

CLASGOW, Sep. 6 — The heaviest rain storm evar know in this part of Scotland has fallen here and over the western portion of the coun-try. It did much damage to crope.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

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NEW YOBE, Sep. 6. – Cyclones, earthquakes and tornados are predicted for September 26, 27 and 28. A cyclonic disturbance may be ex-pected on Sept. 14 and 15. BOMBAY, Sep. 6. – Lord Dufferin, British Viceroy, has abrogated the treaty with the Rajah of Sikkim, because the Rejah permitted Thibetan troops to enter his territory.

Rajah of Sikkim, because the Rajah permitted Thibetan troops to enter his territory. LONDON, Sep. 6.—The Pall Mall Gazette declares that England will abandon the Island of Port Hamilton, off the coast of Corea, be-cause of the conviction that its occupation would prove a source of weakness in time

BERLIN, Sep. 6.-The Rhine iron-works are BIRLIN, Sep. 6.—The Rhine iron-works are agitating for a reduction in freight rates on the state railways of Holland, so that they will be able to compete successfully with English ex-porters. A reduction in the charges for carry-ing coal has already been granted. CHICAGO, Sep. 6.—A Daily News' special from Michigan says: "Michael Davitt, on his trip through Northern Michigan, was followed by a short-hand reporter in the pay of the Brittsh government. All of his speeches and some of his private conversations were taken down in full by this agent of the English gov-ernment. The fact has only come to light. All of Davitt's ulterances in this part of the state were temperate and the English authori-

Ritchie said the court would reserve its decision on the point. Mr. McCarthy said in such event on the point. Mr. McCartby said in such event the prisoner's counsel would withdraw from the case and only watch proceedings as spectators, till the point raised was settled. Robinson then began his argument upon the motion to quash the writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Henry ordering that Sproule be brought to Ottawa, or any other order issued by Judge Henry for the discharge of the prisoner. At four o'clock the court adjourned till tomorrow to outinue hearing the argument is backing of

to continue hearing the argument in behalf of o continue hearing the argument in behalf of British Columbia. OTTAWA, Sep. 3.—A sud tragedy occurred Quence of this adjourn on Sep. 15th. British Columbia.

here this evening. Archibald S. Campbell.son of Sir Alexander Campbell, was found at six o'clock this evening in his room, dead, with a

revolver lying some distance from him on the

floor. It is supposed that he was cleaning the weapon and that it went off accidentally. He was 24 years of age and was assistant supreme court reporter. The many friends of Sir Alex-ander will be grieved to learn of this terrible affliction, which happened on the day after his arrival here. WINNIPEG, Man., Sep. 5.-Heavy bush fires buildings,

have been prevailing in the vicinity of Whitemonth and Rat Portage and great destruction has been done to lumber and cordwood, A heavy rain rain fell last evening, which it is believed will have an important influence in sup-

Hon. Messrs. Bowell and Foster ar-Hon. Meesrs. Bowell and Foster ar-rived from the Pacific coast on Friday. They made the trip over the Manitoba and North-western railway, visiting among other places Binscarth stock farm. They were greatly de-lighted with their trip. They will remain here several days. Foster will be waited upon by a deputation with reference to the close season for fish, and Bowell will also receive a deputa-tion regarding complaints against the Winni-peg cuetoms officials.

# Celtic League.

A CONFERENCE FOR ITS FORMATION TO BE HELD IN SCOTLAND. LONDON, Sep. 4.-A conference will be held

at Bonar Bridge, Sutherlandshire, Scotland, on Sep. 22, for the purpose of forming a Celtic league. There will be present Dr. Parr Jones and Principal Jones of Bala College, who will

represent Wales; Commoners Sexton and Chance, who will represent Ireland, and Com-moners MacDonald; Conybeare, Sutherland and Cameron, representing the Highlands. The gentlemen having the movement in charge have received from many parts of the kingdom communications, in which the writers promis to join the league.

What is the good of a dog? The question has been asked seriously many times whether humanity would not be better off for the comblete extinction of the canine race. What do line dogs cut of ten do for their living? They

nine dogs cut of ten do for their living? They do not act as scavengers, as a protection they are the rottenest of reeds, and they produce nothing but more dogs. On the other hand they are the successful disseminators of vermin and cutaneous disease, and are the occasion of the most intense anxiety to those who, or whose children, have had the misfortune to be bitten by them.

presence of British subjects at the recent from convention in Chicago, calling attention to the statement freely made that some Commoners avowed that they had taken the Fenian oath, and declaring that if this statement were true the members in question should be severely

tral. SOFIA GENERALY and Austria would remain neu-tral. SOFIA, Sep. 6.—Prince Alexander, on Satur-day, presided at a meeting representing all parties in Bulgaria. It was decided to ap-point M. Stambuloff, Radoslavoff, Karaveleff, Guecheff and Stoiloff to negotiate with Russia and the other powers for the settlement of the Bulgarian crisis. An ordinary session of the Bulgarian chamber of deputies has been sum-moned to discuss the abdication. It is believed that the departure of Prince Alexander from Bulgaria is likely to result in civil war. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sep. 6.—It is rumored that in accordance with advice given by the two friendly powers Turkey is making military preparations on the Asiatic frontier. It is also fall orders have been given to supply the additional guns, stores and munitions. This

ing toimaintain peace. Churchill's words had done more to estrange and foster hatred be-tween England and Ireland than any occur-

rence in the last two years. Mr. Saunderson's amendment was rejected without a division. Mr. Labouchere's smendment was rejected

by a vote of 202 to 119. The house then agreed to the report of the

address. Mr. Parnell hopes to introduce his land bill next week.

LONDON, Sep. 6.-It is reported that Parnell has come to terms with the government and that he has arranged to withdraw that part of his land bill which relates to re-valuation, in exchange for the government's acceptance of

Mt. Allison,

The Mount Allison educational institutions begin the year under the most favorable auspices. The college marticulation class numbers 19, with a fair prospect of increased numbers. The total number already on the college roll is 54. This does not include lady students taking college classes. Fifty college students have rooms in the institutions

At this date 100 girls have been admitted to classes in the ladies' academy, of whom 70 are boarders. It is believed that the attendance will be larger than that of any previous year. The labors of Professor Mack in the musical department have met with much favor, not only in the institutions but in the village. A only in the institutions but in the village. In new departure has been taken in musical train-ing by the introduction of the violin. Pro-fezsor Chisholm, an accomplished violinist, fresh from instruction under eminent masters abroad, has a class of six Mt. Allison ledies, who abroad, has a class of six fit. Allison ladies, who pursue the study with much entaulasm. Miss Mack, who has charge of the classes in Freech and German, teaches by the conversa-tional method, forbidding the use of English UMMARY PUNISHMENT FOR THE MURDER OF

tional method, for Didding the use of this and the final method, for Didding the use of this and the final students, with indications of increase. Mr. Tait, the new second master, was very successful in his last position, in Mr. Patterson's private school at Grand Pre. Improvements and repairs have been made in all the buildings, and the grounds and surroundings generally have been brightened up. New planes and other necessary outfit for the the building have been obtained, so that the roundings generally have been brightened up. New places and other necessary outfit for the ladies' school have been obtained, so that the patrons of that institution will receive their share of the profits from late prosperous years.

Geronimo a Captive on His Way to Fort Bowie.

CAVE-IN OF A TUNNEL THROUGH THE CASCADE

says he is reliably informed that Prince Bis-marck promised M. DeGiers a free hand in Bulgaris, in case England showed a willing-ness to help Alexander and Turkey, and that both Germany and Austria would remain neu-Market whatever, You say "what or St. John, Halifax, Monoton, yes and your neighbouring towns, St. Andrews and St. Stephen?" This! Halifax can be more than supplied by Nova Scotia fishermen. Monoton gets her supplies of our kind from St. John; St. John market is literally no

market at all, as we have proven in our extremity. Fill one schooner with fish, and it will lie in St. John docks a fortnight or more without selling mere than a handful, and will return with half her cargo. Some one may say "that is an exaggeration," that is an experience true to the very life of many of us. St. Stephen is 31 miles away and transit is by boat. The same thing may be

said of this town as of your city. St. Andrews | my | A young man, one of our Andrews ! my! A young man, one most enterprising and successful, who was fined twenty five dollars for having on board a small lot of strawberries; several pounds army in Eizeroum and along the border with additional guns, stores and munitions. This activity is due to the movement on the part of Russis, which is supposed to be making efforts to gauge the military and naval strength of Turkey. A suspicious foreign artist has been seen making sketches of the forts cut-side of Constantinople, and it is thought that he was an agent of Russia. It is learned that large cortracts have been made on Russian account for coal for Odessa, and that a contract has been made to supply 30,700 tons of metal plates of twelve inch thickness, and with steel facing, for the Rus-sian arcenel on the Black Sea. \*OFIA, Sep. 6.—Before Prince Alexander announced his intention to quit the throne he received a telegram from Bismarck, recom-mending him to abdicate in order to save Bal-garia. of beefsteak and some other contemptibly small edibles, went to St. Andrews the day afer he was fined, with fifty boxes of smoked herring. He walked the town a day and could not sell a single box. What's our market now? Anything we can take out of the water, caught in the woods, pick in the fields or raised on our pastures, we can take to East-port at any time of the day or night and can dispose of the same. Now, allow me to ask what would you do? What would our representatives in the government do? What

would any one do? Interchange has been allowed on these borders four more years than the writer has lived, by reason of the very peculiar olrcumstances under which we live, and we are all asking, what have we done that such a turn garia. LONDON, Sept 6.-The Standard, commentn the tide of our affairs should make against

ing on Prince Alexander's abdication, says : "We are convinced that Prince Bismarck will us? And what can be the ground for such a change in the attitude of the government towards us? Again, on what principle are we being treated in the matter, which you, editors, unable to take in our situation, seem to uphold? Here comes a man who seizes not succeed in averting an eventful struggle between Russia and Austria. England will be the chief gainer by the great opportunity which Germany and Austria have thrown away. Anything that increases Russia's interest and absorbs her attention in Europe will divert it from Asia. Thus we will acquire time to rem-der the Russian machinetican in Asia ny beat say, because I had the charity to der the Russian machinations in Asia harm-LONDON, Sept. 6.- Sir J. Ferguson, under for home and immediate use. He fines me fifty or twenty-five dollars as best suits his foreign secretary, states in the house of com-mons this afternoon, that changes in the gov-ernment of Bulgaria can only occur in accord-ance with the treaty of Berlin, and with the deas. He acts on this principle all round. I say I'm poor and can't pay and will run my country before I'll go to jall !" Re-duced to half. Another says 'you don't know I landed those goods on Deer Island at all, I'll swear I didnot." To prevent him action being himself!" More Barrower (1) onsent of the signatory powers to that treaty. Bombarding the Hebrides.

at all, I'll swear I didnot." To prevent him perjuring himself" Mr. Bonness remits all. How very plous and considerate this gen-tieman was capable of being, that will show. He fines another twenty-five dollars, but "if you will take me over to Campobello in your boat I will make it twenty dollars." GERMAN SULJECTS. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sep. 4 - The steamer Maraoa arrived today from Sydney, Australia, She brought news of the arrival there of the Now, Mr. Editor we submit not too meekly German warship Albatross from the New other, that no man in such an office ough to be vested with such unlimited authority, Hebrides islands, where she had been for the purpose of punishing the natives for the mur- by which he can discriminate in every case and to what extent he may choose. It cerder of German au' jacts. At the island of tainly all depends on the former character of the officer as to what opinion gathered on the beach were fired into and a the people will entertain of him, hence hundred or more killed. The village of Tom. it is not very favorable of Mr. Bonness. bolonge, on the island of Pentacosta, was then Now, Mr. Editor, I will sum up in a word or two the views of nine-tenths of us in regard to this whole matter, We believe that to make our boats over to sforeign govern-

ment and take the oath against our own, would be base beyond conception. And we are sorry the man can be found who can so sell his birthright for a "mess of pottage," but such are able to speak for themselves, and wait for a hearing. Now, we ask gov-ernment to carry out its own scheme, and appoint a number of customs officers to watch the boats leaving Eastport and land-ing small articles on this side, and we shall Nine Men Burned Alive,

all be willing to pay duty on what we bring from over the line. Mr. Dixon, our esteem-ed officer, can only be in one place at a time, and there are scores of boats daily going and

trip through Northean reporter in the pay of the base sponter in the pay of the pay in the matter? For nothing base sponter in the pay of the pay in the sponter in the pay of the pay in the sponter in the pay of the pay in the pay of t

themselves. The Church of England picnic at English Settlement will take place on Wednesday, 15th inst. A good time is anticipated. The Johnson fife and drum band will be in attendance.

On the 16th inst. the Presbyterians will picnic in the Irish Settlement, A grand picnic will be given on the same day upon Mr. Sears' beautiful grounds, Belleisle Creek, Springfield.

There was quite a frost on the night of the 1st inst. It did very little, if any, dam-

age. Lie, E. A. Allaby, now laboring with the Baptist churches near Charlottetown, P. E. I., was on a visit to his friends in Case Settlement this week. His labors on the leland have been greatly blessed. He went back to his work on Tuesday, accompanie by Evangelist Bluett, who had returned home a few days previously.

Chipman.

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) CHIPMAN, Sep. 5.-Hugh McLean has shown great enterprise in the erection of his new store at Briggs' Corner, on the site bring a poor iwoman over from Eastport his new store at Briggs' Corner, on the site (this is a real point in case) who has placed of the old one destroyed by lightning on the n my boat a few articles she has purchased 3rd ult. The main building is 25x40x17 foot posts; a back store attached 20x30, with cellar, and an office adjoining 10x14. The new structure is an ornament to the village and a great improvement on the old one, both in size and in superiority of finish. The present store is a great convenience to this locality. and demonstrates what push and pluck can perform in so short a space of time, when backed up by plenty of the needful.

The Rev. S. Klerstead has retired from the pastorate of the Chipman church, and the pulpit is vacant at present.

### Miscou.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) MISCOU, N. B., Aug. 30.-The corner stone of a new church was laid here yesterday by Joseph Murdson in the presence of a large congregation. A very able and appropriate sermon was delivered for the occasion by Rev. P. Cody of Princeton College, N. J., from Nehemiah iv., 6: "For the people had a mind Nehemiah iv., 6: "For the people had a mind to work." Great interest is taken in the build-ing of this church, it being the first attempt to build one on this island, and subscriptions are liberally given by people from far and near. In the afternoon Mr. Cody preached his last sermon for this season. His text was 2nd Timothy i., 12. He is a very young man of great ability, powerful in delivery and zealous in his calling. The closing remarks of his able sermon will long be-remembered by those who had the pleasure of listening to him, and in whatever field of labor it may please God to place him, he has the best wishes of this com-munity.

## Spring Hill Output.

## rquaws and papooses were captives to Capt. Lawton, and were on their way to Fort Bowie. A material for clothes has been well-nigh perfected in England which acts as a life pres.

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erver. It is composed of threads of cark inter-

Leneura a crowd of armed natives who had

MOUNTAINS.

hundred or more killed. The village of Tom. bolougs, on the island of Pentacosts, was then bombarded, and many more natives were killed. When a landing was effected at the latter place, portions of human bodies were found, but most of the bodies had apparently been carried away. On both islands, all the native villages found were burned. On Le-neura, a man named Klein, and on Pentacosta a man from the German schooner Upoen, had been murdered by natives. Before the Alba-tross returned to Sydney she is reported to have proceeded to the Caroline islands and hauled down the German flag flying there.

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munity.

TOMESTORE, Arizona, Sept. 4.- John Slaughter, owner of San Bernardino ranch, stated that Geronimo and his band of forty bucks,



lows:-

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

lain was to oppose any amendment which

could act as a vote of censure against the government, while Lord Randolph Churchill's

Lish policy was to draw bills on the future which he had intended to honor. (Cheers.)

In conclusion, Mr. Sexton said that the Par-

nellites would counsel Irishmen to stand by

each other and not be intimidated by any

fear of combinations. They would remind

Irishmen that Mr. Gladstone's great effort

to promote peace between the two countries

was supported by a million and a quarter of

Britons, and that the majority against it

the result caused little excitement,

THE BELFAST ORANGEMEN MEET.

# The Weekly Sun.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 8, 1886.

THE COMMERCE OF ST. JOHN.

It is not quite correct to say that the shipping business of St. John is less now than it was during those years in which the harbor commission was favored by some who now oppose the scheme. From 1875 to 1878 the entrances and clearances were as fol-Entored Cleared

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Т	otal fo	or fou	r years,		1 571 943	1 770 408

.720 496 The figures represent the tonnage of vessels entered and cleared, in ballast and with eargoss. Following is the tonnage for the four years from 1882 to 1885, inclusive:-

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	 		481,471	517.4
	 -	-	401,545	428 5
			1,843,542	1.991.7

It will be seen that the quantity of shipping using the port was something less during the period of the first agitation for a harbor commission than it has been of late years. It is well to be accurate in such matters,

THE "GLOBE" AS A FIR NOIER,

The St. John Globe has discovered that the annual charges consequent on the Canadian debt are equivalent to a capital sum of \$290,000,000 at four cent. T : reach this result cur contemporary perform : wonderful principal of Canadian loans. This sum the Globe regards as interest, fieds how much debt would draw that amount of interest at four per cent. and coolly adds this capitalized sum to our obligations. In this way \$37,000,000 is added to the debt at a grand stroke-a sum exceeding the C. P. R. cash subsidy or enough to construct another railway system like the Interceionial. A further sum of \$4,000,000 is added by regarding as on the farm, all of which had been reclaimed and exchange, and capitaliz ng these. Further expansion to the debt is made by omitting the interest on sundry maets, by adding \$600,000 for interest on notes which do not pay interest, and by guessing that \$25,000,000 has been added to the deb; since last accounts. The fun of it is that the Globe publishes its statement for the purpose of helping the two Moncton dailles to an understanding of the subject.

## IMPERIAL MATTERS.

nell's amendment to the address failed to

The imperial parliament is putting in a expense of maintaining the constabulary and other appendages of the evicting army lively session. While no actual battle has would have purchased the fee simple of the taken place, there has been some of the most lands of the unfortunate tenants under notice of eviction many times over ing known for years. Par-

How the Work of Eviction is Progressing.

TROUBLED IRELAND.

Parnell's Amendment to the Queen's Speech Defeated-The Belfast Riots. (N. Y. Herald, Sunday Cable.)

DUBLIN, Aug. 27 .- Notwithstanding the blocking of roads and destroying of bridges, the battering ram has been taken to the vicinity of Saunderson's fort, and will soon

consisted of votes only, not of men. They would do everything possible in fairness and justice to promote peace, but they could not make themselves traitors to Ireland by askbe put in use. Saunderson's fort is to be reated as the Romans did the walls of Jeing the people during the coming winter to russlem The two hundred soldiers mentioned in pauperize themselves in order to furnish arguments to their own ruin. (Cheers) my last despatch and seven hundred of the Mr. Sexton spoke for nearly two hours. police are now in and about the place to Mr. Chamberlain entered the house shortly carry out the evictions. The plan is to surafter Mr. Sexton commenced, and remained round the fort, and when the entry is made

until he had finished. to take all inside prisoners and convey them Mr. Parnell's amendment was rejected by to Ballinasloe for prosecution. The greatest vote of 304 to 181. Lord Hartington, Mr. excitement prevails around Woodford. Coamberlain and the unionists supported the The moment a suspicious stranger arrives a man on horseback blows a horn and galgovernment. Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt ab.

lopo off to a certain station and informs another, who at once goes on to another station, and in a short space of time the inelligence is conveyed through the country, and all at once proceed to the scene of

action. RUINED HOMES. In the houses of those who were evicted are stationed the emergency men and ten of the police. They have not a bed to lie on,

nothing but straw, and they find it extre mely difficult to get provisions. What has intensified the bitter feeling against the police is the eviction of Conroy, an old, bed-ridden man, eighty years of age.

When he was being removed in a sheet Father Coen said : "Mr. Sheriff and representatives of the Crown, I protest in the name of God and my country against this work being carried out while there is a man calculations. For instance \$1,432,000 was ties here present are bound to save the life of eighty years dying inside. The authorilast year paid into the sinking fund, that is of the dying man and that of his old wife, to say it was expended in paying off the and I call on them to do so." The priests of the diocese are doing all they can to allay the excitement, but the popular feeling is in

a most inflamed condition CRUEL CASES, One cabin already entered belonged to a widow named Carthy, who purchased the place under the encumbered estates act many years ago when her husband died, and she had managed, though feeling the pinch of hunger, to rear her family there. The house, such as it is, had been built by her

from a state of nature. The one next entered belonged to a man named Spain, who is at present in Galway jail, he being one of the prisoners arrested for being in Broderick's house at the time the constabulary carried the place by storm. This man had served an originating notice to have fair rent fixed in the land courts. But unfortunately for himself, a crippled sis-

At Donoughmore, county Cork, today a party of military and police sent to evict a ter tenant had been allowed to shelter her-self in a hovel at the end of the cottage, number of tenants were savagely attacked with stones by a mob of natives, and the which amounted to sub-letting, and the case could not be dealt with by the sub-commissioners. These examples of the state of things are a fair sample of the rest. The

had been evicted. Pleasing Prospects. THE INFUX OF SETTLEBS TO CANADA AND THE

he bounds of discretion.

during the recent riots.

A BUREAU OF SLANDERS.

dulge in personal luxury otherwise beyond their reach and to gratify their irrational hatred of Protestants, the Crown and the Empire. The League is an immeral, atheis-tic conspiracy." Mr. Kane repeated his

views hitherto expressed in regard to the Belfast riots, but grudgingly admitted that

Protestants had in some instances exceeded

task had to be abandoned after one tenant

OUTLOOK FOB MORE,

good fard capable of supporting hun

settlement frem Labrador and the north coast of the St. Lawrence, including families

from the island of St. Pierre, in the Gulf.

from Ontario, and the old country. Thriving

settlements of Germans, Scandinavians and

Hungarians have this year been formed on the main line of the C. P. R., beginning about 250

miles west of Winnipeg on the Qa'Appelle River, between White Woods and hegins. About 700 families have settled in this district

this year, a larger number than during any

naturalized Canadians and British subjects.

they are all pleased and satisfied with the

country, and many of them have written home

to their frieads urging them to come over to them. The Calgary district has pro-bably received the largest number and the

batter class of emigrants than any other section. The immense quantity of settiers'

ffects, and the number of cattle imported into

this section, has been something unprece-

dented in the history of Canadian colmization. Five thousand head of cattle were shipped

there by one firm alone, Gilroy & U., and a constant influx of cattle is going on from the neighboring States of Montany, Idaho and Dakota. Across the Rockies, beginning at Colder City and Description

Golden City and proceeding southward to the Mortina and Idaho boundaries is a most ex-tensive valley country, possessing a fine dry climate, good soil and an abundance of wood

and water. Coal has been also found in this

district and is just beginning to be worked. About three buadred families have settled in this region and there is ample room for

thousands more. From Golden City to the second crossing of the Columbia river there

no land for settlement, but thence westward

Vancouver there is a great quantity of good

land ready to be taken up. A number of settlers have already located themselves there,

but the returns have not yet been issued. The

To Die for His Crime.

FOUNDLAND COURT.

previous year. These people intend to bec

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Apart from these the majority of

IRELAND WILL NOT SUBMIT. Charles Stewart Parnell, Throws Down the Gauntlet to the Tory Government.

(By Cable to the few York Herald.) LONDON, Aug. 24.-Mr. Parnell was loudly cheered in the House of Commons tonight as he rose to resume the debate on the address in reply to the Qaeen's speech. He

said he believed that if the country had baen given three more weeks to consider the and asked the house not to insist upon a Home Rale bill the tories would not now be strict enforcement of the rule, Lord Randolph Churchill said he was seen installed on the Treasury bench. The Itish party had every reason to be satisfied willing to grant every indulgence, but did not wish the debate to be unduly prowith the present position. A majority of the liberal party had declared in favor of longed. Icish autonomy. The tories had only profited from temporary liberal hesitation. Mr. Gladstone, resuming his speech, de-

After the present government had exhibited scribed the policy of the government as an absolute inversion of the policy of the late government. Instead of giving Ireland self. themselves for a year or so-a spectacle for lod and man-in an attempt to govern Ireand, liberal hesitation would vanish.

THE WINNING CAUSE.

The Irish had every reason to have patience. Theirs was the winning cause. If tained from voting, and Mr. Morley voted the government speeches were intended to. with the minority. The announcement of exasperate Ireland, they would fail to have that effort. At the same time there would Gen, Sir Redvers Buller has arrived here on his way to Kerry. Since his arrival he be considerable difficulty with the rent question. He regretted that the government has been busily engaged in conference with the military and Dablin Castle officials. had not appreciated the gravity of the occasion. Tae Royal Commission would be unable to report until the pinch of winter A meeting of Orangemen was held last night at Beliast, and it was decided to was over. If the system of dual ownership was to be replaced by a system of single again offer to the mayor their assistance in restoring order. The meeting condemned the misconduct of the police, but repudiated ownership, there would be a risk to the English taxpayer. and deprecated the action of those who had

AT THE WRONG END OF THE STICK,

defied the military and police. They also He had only agreed to the adoption of the protested against the charges that the Orangeand purchase act of 1885, because he then men were responsible for the riots, and de-clared them to be utterly untrue. A number of soldiers belonging to the Belbelieved that a settlement of the national osition, (Cheers.) question would come concurrently, and beause the conservative government had sent to Ireland Lord Carnarvon, whe was an avowed home ruler. Now the conditions fast Dragoon Guards have been placed under arrest for rioting. One of the soldiers had a brother shot during the July riots. were entirely changed. Mr. Gladstone's Constable Malone has been fined forty shillings for assisting some nationalists to purchase scheme would have safely settled the land question. Every penny of the princlrescue a prisoner from a brother constable pal and interest could have been collected through the customs and excise duties, and of the people of Ireland and encourage the money would have been as safe as the Bank of Eogland. If the government rights, (Cheers.) He feared the policy Orange Grand Master Kane will sail on thought of resolving the Irish question withthe steamer Circassian tomorrow for Mon-treal. In an interview in Londonderry toout settling the land question, it would find that it had got hold of the wrong end of a to diminish, because that policy meant the day he said :- "The chief objects of my very thorny stick. (Cheers.) The governtour are to refute the slanders circulated by ment must reduce rents either at the exthat bureau of slanders, the National League, pense of the landlords or at the expense of and to show Canadians and Americans that the British taxpayer. the chief aims of the Parnellites are to in-

THEY LAUGH BEST WHO LAUGH LAST, He denounced the dishonesty of attempt. ing to stimulate Irish industries by liberal

loses of English public money. He said the Irish people bitterly refused to sell their national birthright for the mess of pottage which the government offered. (Parnellite cheers.) The way to develop the resources of Ireland was to allow the Irish to develop them themselves. (Cheers.) They did not want an influx of capital, for there was plenty of that in Ireland. They wanted to be allowed to help themselves. (Conservative cheers and laughter.) The government allowed the Irish to build harbors, drain land and generally develop the resources of the country, when they did not allow the Irish to reap the profit. (Cheers.) The Irish party re-pudiated the proposed fraud on the British taxpayer. Let the government which obtained office by misrepresentation-he would not say lying-pursue their own

government's policy was not a sober one, but meant the Sprey fishings, with heather fore-ground. A checked ulster thrown over the was eminently complex and difficult. shoulders was no doubt an ingenious method CHURCHILL ON A POINT OF ORDER. At this point Lord Randolph Churchill of conveying the idea of the condition of Belfast, rose to a point of order, urging that there was only Mr. Parnell's amendment under

A WILL MYSTERY. The Court Journal is authority for a state. Mr. Speaker Peel concurred, and remind-

ment reminding one of an incident in Sue's ed Mr. Gladstone that he could review the government's pollcy generally after the specific amendment had been disposed of, The twenty-two rooms in No. 13 Lincola's Mr. Gladstone appealed for indulgence

Ion Fields, which have been for many years sealed up la accordance with the will John Soane, will soon be opened. Their contents have naturally been much specu. lated upon and it is believed by some that valuable art treasures will be found, while others believe that the opening of the sealed rooms will reveal a family secret, perhaps no lenger closely affecting the descendants living, but interesting to them to know. The 22d of November is a day of ill omen to the Soane family, as many deaths in their ranks have taken place on it since the death government, the present government pro-posed that England should govern Ireland to a greater extent than it did at the present of Sir John Soane. The fixing of the 221 of November, 1886, by him for an important act is therefore the more extraordinary.

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FOREIGN BACKERS IN ENGLAND,

that the rents and revenues of Ireland The Bat says :should be taken as security for the land purchase loans. He only hoped that the It is reported on trustworthy authority critics who condemned that security would that an attempt will be made this autump to rescind the very objectionable rule which practically prohibits Irlah and continental be equally vigilant concerning the security now proposed. The government, he continued, evidently intended to adopt a large trained horses from taking part in Eaglish handlcaps. We are glad to announce that scheme of land purchase. Was the tenant, the Prince of Wales is most eager to see a he asked, to be treated upon the basis of the rule abolished that has done a great deal to real rentable value of the property, and sever the close friendship that has ever ex. the landlord upon the basis of the judicial isted between English sportsmen on the one hand and French and Irish on the other, rent? And was the state to make up the difference? Mr. Gladstone maintained that In addition to the proposed abolition of this rule the Dake of Portland will be elected there was no power within parliament ever to carry into effect such a fatal prosteward of the Jockey Club, Lord London. derry having resigned on receiving his ap. pointment to the lord lieutenancy. The new He had been taunted with having become steward entertains strict notions concerning the leader of the Irish nationalists, as if turf management, and we may expect re-

that was a charge against him. But he was forms which will go far toward cleansing delighted at having any share or part whatthe foul aroma that exudes from a certain ever in becoming a leader or a follower-he quarter.

did not care which-in any movement A SLAP AT THE YANKEES. tending to make smooth the path

Life furnishes an excellent large picture them to hope for a realization of their just f Ada Rehan, but is uncomplimentary to her country in this paragraph:-

now announced would increase the difficul-The drollest scenes, I hear, are daily enties which the late government have seriven acted at the American Legation, where, in consequence of the vast throng of Yankees adjournment of Ireland's hopes, because it who have come over this summer and who dare not go to Italy for fear of the cholera, there is constant trouble as a result of the inability of Mr. Phelps to seat the entire crowd of some thousands at his table, Every Yankee in England wants to go into society, and because Mr. Phelps cannot ac-

commodate all their wrath is immense, A VERACIOUS ASTROLOGER.

Life saw Valentine Baker Pasha in London last week :-

Looking very, very old. What a change from the once dashing colonel of the Tenth Hussars! I met him in Oxford street, and at first scarcely knew him.

It thinks it not a little curious that in 'Zadkiel's Almanack" trouble in Turkey and a revolution in part of the Sultan's dominions are foretold for August, Captain Morrison, the original Zadkiel, is dead, but his successor in the prophetic business has made a hit this time. A propos of this re-

volution, Clement Scott, the editor of the Dramatic Review, remarks :-The other day I bought a little bock at

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that a royal commission would create an im-pression that Irishmen would be liable to eviction even if at the same time their rents were unjust. He considered it upjust that Ireland should be bound by the same limita-

CONTRASTING TWO POLICIES.

ime. The late government had proposed

JUST RIGHTS ENCOURAGED.

clever man who could prevent an extension of popular institutions from being used as a lever to obtain still further changes. With reference to his leading the Parnellites, Mr. Gladstone said : "It is not in the

offered Ireland what she did not want, and postponed as long as possible a consummation which would give rest and repose to Ireland. (Cheers.) UNJUST TO IRELAND. He denied Lord Hartington's assertion that the late government's scheme would throw the burden of the difference between the rentable value of property and the judicial rent upon the state. He argued

tions of local government as were aplicable in Eogland and Scotland. He would be a

power of myself nor of my friends to answer for the state of Ireland so long as a system ed whereby the law is administer. one of Smith's stalls, called 'Giadys' Peril, ed in England with an English spirit, in Scotland with a Scotch spirit, but in Ireland with an un-Irish spirit," LUNDON CHAT. What the Society and Sporting Weeklies Find to Discuss.

suggestions from "Ruffler":

great feather in Lord Acton's cap.

be the fashion here,

ing :--

A QUESTION OF HATS.

"Raffler" next grows pathetic, saying :

ANARCHISTS IN AMERICA.

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to sympathy to express for those troubles,

out when the same form of rebellion takes

place in America the instigators and perpe-

what happens in Chicago is one thing and

SUMMER SYMBOLISM,

rators of civil rebellion are hunted

what happens in London is another.

break the coalition of tory and unionists, voted with the administration and the majority for the government was large. On a subsequent vote, when Churchill opposed an adjournment of the debate on the address, the majority was also decisive. No new developments have grown out of the discussion, except that it has been ascertained that Gladstone and his colleagues have abandoned the land purchase scheme and will oppose the present government if they undertake a measure of the character of the Gladstone land bill. This disclosure was made by Harcourt and has been substantiated by Gladstone in his pamphlet, The reason for the sudden change of position is assumed to be a desire to get even with the landlords, whose support the land bill

was intended to gain. The landowners did not rise to the balt and the liberal chief proposes to withdraw it. This will perhaps embarass Chamberlain, whose opposition to the land purchase measure is much stronger than his opposition to the home rule bill. In Ireland things are not going well. Evictions are taking place in one or two districts, the leaguers resisting by collecting

house, fortifying it, and mounting guard, with hot water as the principa weapon of defence. The echoes of the late outrageous riots are yet heard in Belfast. Churchill's foolish Ulater speeches have borne fruit almost as bitter as that produced by the demagogical appeals of the extreme wing of the Irish. THE Transcript wante THE SUN to explain

how it is that if the Canadian debt has been reduced by the \$20,000,000 repaid by the C. P. R. people, the amount voted for interest on the debt was not reduced. THE SUN has great pleasure in explaining that the repayment was made after the estimates were passed. The Transcript is further informed that as the claim on the C. P. R. was a good paying asset, its regayment does not lessen the net interest charge against the Dominion. Our statement was that "the debt is today smaller than the Globe declared it to be a year ago," the Glebe having always maintained that no part of the C. P. R. loan would ever be repaid.

keep the balance true.

of the Colonial exhibition.

THE prohibitionists are taking a more active part in United States politics than ever before. In Pennsylvania, especially, the party mean a good deal of business. They do not expect to elect Wolfe as governor of the state but it is believed that he will obtain 100,000 votes. If they can do this they will hold the balance of power in the state, and will be able to secure a reference of the question to the popular vote.

A NUMBER of the Methodist preachers from the lower provinces passing through Ottawa on their way to the general conference fell into the hands of the Sun's Ottawa correspondent, who took them to Sir John of a foreign country. Mr. Chamberlain, despite the urgent condition of Ireland, was A. Macdonald's house and made them acquainted with the premier. They will no content to wait as long as the government doubt visit Mr. Mowat at Toronto and thus wished. If Mr. Chamberlain had lived in quainted with the premier. They will no the time of Nero he would have played

OUR Hallfax correspondent furnishes us (Great laughter.) an interesting and instructive interview with Sir Charles Tupper. Sir Charles makes a strong plea for the permanent establishment

PARNELL'S AMENDMENT. In the house of commons today Lord but it divided the liberals. Gladstone did not vote. Harcourt also abstained. Morley R. Mr. Armstrong speaks very hopefully of the prospects of populatiog the Northwest and says that already this season, the number of

£10,000 yearly. This announcement was greetod with cheers, season for years. From the first of the present Mr. Sextor, who was loudly cheered when year to July 1,000 miles of country in Ontario he arose to speak, said that the government enjoyed great advantages in regard to Mr. between Mattawa depot on the Canadian Pacific and Port Arthur has been sett'ed and partly Parnell's amendment, because, beside the cultivated. In the Nipissing district, im-mense tracts of fine land have been recently

power and emoluments of office, they were by the energy of their casual allies relieved opened up, and the agents now report plenty of the necessity of framing a policy in the cabinet and defending it in debate. (Cheers.) dreds 1,700 families have settled between Mattawa and Cartier depots, all in the Nip-He regretted to notice that Mr. Chamber. lain was absent, and said that his absence iseing districts. The extension and comple-tion of the Algoma branch of railway to the afforded a questionable example of British pluck. Mr. Chamberlain showed what con-Sault Ste. Marie, which was begun this month, fidence he had in his case by running away. (Laughter.) The more Mr. Chamberlain will open up a still mere extensive region, where settlers will be near the great lakes and take advantage of the facilities for navigation spoke the better was Mr. Sexton pleased, Vestward from Porth Arthur there is a great because he regarded Mr. Chamberlain as a deal of good brule land. Northwest from Rat political misdoer, only requiring to be given Portage along the Winnipeg river to the lake is a good stretch of black loam. This section sufficient material to execute the ends of public justice upon himself. (Laughter.) Mr. Chamberlain had condemned Mr. Paras attracted a large number of French Caradians this year, the Roman Catholic missionary at Fort Alexand r having successfully invited nell's amendment as inconclusive in a speech at hort Alexand r naving successfully invited them to come. The French Canadian settle-ments southeast of Winnipeg on the Red River have been strongly reinforced by their fellow countrymen from New England and province of Qaebec. On the Manitoba Southwestern from which half a dozen conflicting conclusions could beidrawn.

CLEAR AND SEFINITE. The amendment was definite and clear. If

the second clause was adopted, declaring that the Britith taxpayer ought not to be plundered for the benefit of landlords, then the government must modify its announced olicy or resign. If the first clause was dopted, declaring the Irish tenants' cause beyond their control, as they were unable to pay their rents, Lord Randolph Churchill withdraw his utterances nust forthwith tending to incite the landlords to the adoption of violent measures, and adopt remedial neasures instead of a policy of force.

Cheers.) Although the Queen's speech contalaed no allusion to land purchases Mr. Sexton challenged Lord Randolph Churchill to deny that land purchase formed a part of the government scheme. (Cheers.) Mr. Chamberlain, he continued, was master of the useful art of surpressing any part of his case which did not suit his purpose. Such a practice was not calculated to give a politician a permanent advantage in the eyes of English gentlemen. (Cheers.) GLADSTONE'S LIBERAL OFFER.

The British government being partly an swerable for the wrong doing of Irish land-lords, Mr. Gladstone had made the landlords the most liberal offer they would ever receive. When that offer was spurped and used to bring discredit upon the offerer there was no obligation in honor to renew it. If there were any more talk about honor Mr.

Gladatone could doubtless say, as Lady Teazle said to Charles Surface, "Had we not better have honor out of the question? Laughter.) Certainly Mr. Gladstone could even make Mr. Chamberlain the judge or custodian of his honor. Mr. Sexton believed that the liberals of the future would not be a party to the plundering tenants of Ireland. Cheers.) Mr. Gladstone's land purchase scheme was secured by every penny of the public revenue of Ireland. This was a

Columbia and Koctanay rivers have many streams run into them, where placer mining is oing on, the majority of the miners being security of £7,000,000 yearly to cover charge of £2,000,000 yearly. True, union would have resulted from the adoption of "Are many coming from the States?" asked the reporte that policy, and no unnatural combination "A good many, and we have exquiries of intriguing politicians could long delay that union. (Cheera) The appointing of every day from the Western States by peo-ple who want to settle in Manitoba or the North West." that union. (Cheers.) The appointing of General Buller would not promote such union, but would give Ireland the character

CONVICTION OF A BRUTAL MURDEREE BY A NEW-ST. JOHN'S, Nfil., Aug. 24 .- The trial of second fiddle while Rome was burning. Carlos Zazuarrugier, for the murder of Stanis-

laus Coste, by treacherously hacking off his HOW IRISHMEN MUST ACT. head, concluded last evening, when the assassin Continuing, he said that the proposed was sentenced to death. A few years before

Continuing, no said that the proposed commission would be productive of no bene-fit, and would only delay dealing, with pres-sing questions. The policy of Mr. Chamber-

establish a wholesale system of bribery and Amongst the arrivals on Saburday was L. O. corruption, (Cheers.) Armstrong the colonization sgent of the C. P.

MR. PARNELL'S AMENDMENT. Mr. Parnell then read his amendment to the address, which is substantially as folimmigrants has exceeded that of any previous

"We humb'y assure Your Majesty that we fear that, owing to the heavy fall in the prices of spricultural products, the greatest difficulty will be exceedeneed envire the coming winter will be experienced ouring the by the Irish tenant farmers in the payment of the present rents. Many will be unable to pay and numerons evictions and the confiscation of the rights vested in tenants by the Land set of 1881 will follow, causing widespread suffer-ing and endangering the maintenance of social order. We depresate any attempt to trans-fer the loss due to inab: lity to pay rents from the owner of land to the termone of the the owner of land to the taxpayers of Great Britain and Ireland by any extension of state-sesisted purchase on the basis of the rents fixed when the prices were higher than they are

EXPECTS CORRCION.

The judicial rents, continued Mr. Parnell, were too high. He accused the government of encouraging landlords to evict by the wholesale, knowing that agrarian orime al-ways followed evictions. Why did tenants, submitting to moonlight raide, refuse to give evidence? Because-taking Kerry as example-the tenants know that but for moonlight raids Lord Kenmare would not leave a roof over the heads of his tenants. The Irish would be patient, but the incite-ments held out by landlords who tried to exact impossible rents would bear fruit and might produce exasperation. The landlords would clamor for coercion and force the government to adopt coercive measures. Yes: he believed that coercion would come, and

very severe coercion, too-coercion that would not stop at criminals, but attack political opponents. FIXED IN IRISH HEARTS.

If he might offer a suggestion, he would irge that judicial tenancies should be fixed at three years, instead of fifteen years, and that there should be a revision of rents in accordance with prevailing prices. In conclusion he said :- "The Irish will nover submit to a government not their own. (Irish The question of an autonomous cheers.) government will always be fixed in the earts of the Irish people." (Prolonged cheers.)

AN AWFUL RESPONSIBILITY,

The Right Hon. David Plunket, first comdesioner of works, denied that the judicial ents were too high. He said they were fixed during a period and on the basis of falling prices. The tendency of the past eighteen months had been in the direction erican press over the question of anarchy. of a decrease in the number of evictions. The policy of the government was to extend the act of 1881, and its success largely deended upon the restoration of social order. He concluded by saying that the responsi-bility taken upon himself by Mr. Parnell tonight was an awful and terrible one. (Conservative cheers.)

MR. GLADSTONE CRITICISES.

Mr. Gladstone, upon rising, was loudly cheered. He began by accusing the government of having taken an unusual course in going so far outside of the speech from the throne. He did not remember an occasion in fifty years when the government thought it politic to use the address as an opportunity for explaining its policy beyond the compass of the speech. He thought the government should have reserved the main lines of their measures until the measures themselves could be presented. But he was unwilling to complain of the action of the overnment. He intimated that he would take no part in the division on Mr. Parnell's

ient, because he deprecated any attempt to force a definite, premature expres-sion of opinion on the policy which the gov-ernment foreshadowed for their fature guid-The Court and Society Review, referring to the royalties at the Edinburgh show, asks:-Am I too fanciful in supposing that the costumes of some were intended as symbolical of August sports ? The Princess Henry of Battenberg, in a brown dress, with a light greations of public works, land purchase, and straw hat and feathers, evidently meant grouse. The Duchess of Connaught, in a docal government. He believed that the ry into land rents and the subject of grouse. The Duchess of Connaught, in a Climb to Rest." This is the fi government. He believed that the dress of salmon color with pink trimmings, that Lucy sleeps in a hay-mow,

an interesting royal event, hitherto only breathed about in swell circles :--

The Queen's intention is to spend three reekly show of political, social and literary months in the Highlands, but she will be guided by certain domestic exigencies. If wares, comes to the fore among the current these demand the visit will be curtailed and society and sporting weeklies with these the Court will be ordered to cross the Tweed aggestions from "Ruffler": Lord Acton, who by right of his wife is anticipating with eagerness her favorite plays the part of host to Mr. Gladstone in role of monthly nurse some time before Christmas. Herself the mother of nine, the his visit to Bavaria, is an intimate friend sovereign lady can wash and dress a baby and disciple of Dr. Dollinger, and was, durwith any woman and can generally diagnose ing the Vatican Council, his active agent in | the trouble when a child cries. The Queen's opposing, in union with Mgr. Dapanloup, the Bishop of Orleans, the definition of the docskill in baby nursing was acquired from Bishop of Orleans, the definition of the doo-trine of Papal infallibility. Unlike the Bishop of Orleans, Dr. Dollinger refused to accept the Vatican decree and still is in rewas a great favorite with the Queen, who bellion against Rome. Lord Acton was only honored her with her confidence restrained, I believe, from following the ex most delicate matters. When Mrs. Lilley ample of his ancient master by the kindly died, in her ninety-second year, Her Majesty nfluence and moderate counsels of Cardinal unaffectedly grieved, feeling she had lost a true friend. The old nurse to the last proved Tewman. The late Premier's pumphlet on aticanism is undoubtedly the main point worthy of her mistress' confiden e, and f union between Mr. Gladstone and Dr. could never be tempted to reveal the secrets Dollinger, but I should not at any day be of the bondoir, or even enter into gossip re-lative to the royal household, although she surprised to learn that Mr. Gladstone had some a Roman Catholic. This would be admitted with pride that not only did the Queen talk with her upon subjects she probably never mentioned to another soul, but that the Prince Consort would frequently relax in her presence, invite her candid opinion upon the last new baby and beg to Ridiculous people are writing to the pa-pers begging the Prince of Wales to discard be told the very latest bit of nursery news. his tall hat in London and to wear a pot

A JOKE ON LORD BRASSEY. hat instead. I have protested before against the relaxation of good manners in the mat-ter of wearing taliless coats in London, but John Corlett, in the "Pink'un," or Sport. ing Times, furnishes this, among his facetice, I shudder to think of what the Park would about Lord Brassey, very soon to mirive in lock like if the men were to turn out in stalkers and billycocks. We are being a lit. New York :--

When Lord Tom Brassey was in the Bahatle bit overdone in the way of colonies, but I mas, in order to ascertain which way the hope that the thoroughly colonial custom of wearing pot hats with black coats will never Gulf Stream was built, he threw overboard a couple of hermetically sealed soda water bottles, with a little flag and button The Whitehall Review reverses its field on top. Each bottle contained a notice that glass on the United States when observthe finder would receive £5 on forwarding it to Lord Tom; and, in order to faciliate the task of identification, Lady Brassey inserted a fac-simile etching of the two bottles in her It is not a little amusing to note the new book. About a week after its publicatouble-faced action indulged in by the Amtion the fun began. Soda water bottles came pouring in by rail, van and parcel post, until the back yard at Normanhurst became impassable and bottle racks at a premium. ed to the detriment of English life and The lot are now to be had cheap. Soda property the Americans and their press have vater manufacturers, take notice !

Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 30. - His Lordship Bishop captured, tried and condemned. But, then, weeny held confirmation here at 11 o'clock a a. yesterday. The church was beautifully The St. Stephen's Review gives this more decorated for the occasion and the congregation one of the largest ever assembled in this church. The bishop spoke at some length, addressing his discourse in an especial manner to those about to be confirmed. His remarks were very impressive and were listened to with the closest attention by the vast congregation present. Upwards of 125 young ladies and resent. Opwards of the sacrament of confirma-ion, and in their neat appearance and orderly conduct exhibited the effect of the careful

conduct exhibited the effect of the careful training they had previously received. His lordship was assisted by the Rev. Fathers Carney and Gaynor. The bishop left this morning for Johnville and River de Chute, at which places confirma-tion will be held during the week. He will return to Woodstock Thursday evening. We are having beautiful weather, and our farmers are getting along well with the farmers are getting along well with their har-vesting. Grain and all other crops are abundant.

Lucy Larcom's latest poem is entitled "I Climb to Rest." This is the first intimation

into seats of ju what sentences than they are u escape our lins. judgment of a n unerring hand Lord, to whom It is not that never come, a put upon the sc not in our impr coming. It will enough, and mo calypses there h are yet to be, r things of the h revelation shall hatest the lie an gates of hell, th purities, touche spear of Ishurlel up in his prope the exact amount which correspo inwardly are hi ward, being the truth, what th exactly true, th Old J LONDON, Aug in its weekly rev says: The week' materially alter has been secur districts is in fig Crops are rapid sunshine will p

VIENNA, Aug. Austria-Hungary is from 5,500,000 the average; th 5,000,000 hectoli rye 3,500,000 h There is a media and oats. The o is malting barley or 3,000,000 hect of scarcely 500,00 SYNDNEY, N.S.

Bishop Coxe. Cently, said he r aam's ass as and wonders. The a the point, and ca an animal or two

of New South W best yield since

kindly paragraph to America :--AMERICAN BEAUTIES. The Prince of Wales is delighting English colety at Homburg, but the fair Americans are almost monopolizing his attentions. Mrs. Cunard is the reigning beauty there, and I hear that she and the heir apparent are to be seen driving about daily. There is a charm about the American women which it is difficult to express. Is it that they are

more reliant and vivacious than the average

English woman?

ance. Their policy, however, was open to remarks. It bore upon five different points -namely, the issue of royal commissions,

(By Cable to the N. Y. Herald.) LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Vanity Fair, that

by John Coleman, the central incident in which is the kidnapping of the hero by a band of Bulgarian brigands from the palace of the British Consulate at Sofia. Yet people when they read stories of this kind says :-How improbable !' A COMING EVENT. Modern Society is the first to foreshadow



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Sprey fishings, with heather fore-a checked ulster thrown over the vas no doubt an ingenious method g the idea of the condition of

### A WILL MYSTERY.

rt Journal is authority for a state-ding one of an incident in Sue's g Jew."

ity-two rooms in No. 13 Lincoln's which have been for many years accordance with the will e, will soon be opened. Their re naturally been much specuand it is believed by some that treasures will be found, while ve that the opening of the sealed reveal a family secret, perhaps no sely affecting the descendants interesting to them to know November is a day of ill omen to amily, as many deaths in their taken place on it since the death Soane. The fixing of the 221 of 1886, by him for an important fore the more extraordinary. GN BACKERS IN ENGLAND,

ays:-

rted on trustworthy authority mpt will be made this autumn e very objectionable rule which prohibits Irish and continental as from taking part in Eaglish We are glad to announce that f Wales is most eager to see a d that has done a great deal to se friendship that has ever ex. n English sportsmen on the one French and Irish on the other. to the proposed abolition of this ke of Portland will be elected as Jockey Club, Lord Londonresigned on receiving his apthe lord lieutenancy. The new rtains strict notions concerning nent, and we may expect rewill go far toward cleansing ma that exudes from a certain

### LAP AT THE YANKEES.

hes an excellent large picture a, but is uncomplimentary to in this paragraph :---

t scenes, I hear, are daily en-American Legation, where, in of the vast throog of Yankees ne over this summer and who o Italy for fear of the cholers, ant trouble as a result of the Mr. Phelps to seat the entire me thousands at his table. e in England wants to go into because Mr. Phelps cannot ac-I their wrath is immense. RACIOUS ASTROLOGER.

alentine Baker Pasha in London

ry, very old. What a change dashing colonel of the Tenth met him in Oxford street, and ly knew him.

t not a little curious that in Imanack" trouble in Turkey tion in part of the Sultan's foretold for August. Captain original Zadkiel, is dead, but n the prophetic business has his time. Apropos of this re-ient Scott, the editor of the ew, remarks :-

ay I bought a little bock at stalls, called 'Giadys' Peril,' an, the central incident in dnapping of the hero by a ian brigands from the palace onsulate at Sofia. Yet people d stories of this kind says:-

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

HOLGER DANSKE. Holger the Dane sits dreaming ever. There in Kronenberg, close to the ses, Centuries pass, but he moveth him never, What unto him are the things that be?

Sounds of strife have no power to waken, What recks he of the tumult of war?

Battles are lost and thrones are shaken Calmly he sleepeth by Helsingor. Holger the Dane, clad in armor of might, In Kronenberg Castle, close by the sea, Sits and dreams till his his head is white,

And grown through the table down o hi

Denmark he sees in his dreams forever; All things he knoweth that happen there; Yet deep in his sleep, and he waketh him

never, We hear not his fast on the silent stair. Holger the Dane will one day awaken, In Kronenberg Castle, close by the sea, When Denmark seems lost, and has hope for

Then will the time of his waking be.

It was my good fortune to secure quarters beneath the hospitable roof of J. W. Kent, When the sound of his footstep ringeth Loud on the stair, from that chamber deep Well we know that he victory bringeth, Wakened at last from that long, long sleep. of the New Dominion House, and I must say that much of the comfort and pleasure which a week's visit to the Island afforded.

To Holger the Dane, each Yu'e-tide night, were due largely to the attentions of the In K consuberg Castle, close by the sea. There cometh from heaven an angel bright, To bid him sleep on in the year to be. genial host and hostess who are so considerate to the wants of their guests. Some other strangers whom I met were loud in

Still we know he will one day awaken. From that deep sleep on the northern Well we know we are are not forsaken, There he is watching by Helsingor.

SERMON.

### to Southern Head must depend on the hospi-Bash Judgments, by Archbishop Trench tality of the people or return to North Head

"Judge nothing bef re the time, until the Lord come, who both will bring to light the hidden things of darkness and will make manifest the counsels of the hearts." 1 Cor. IV. 5. It was said by one of the saints of old, able prospect of success, after it had been that there are two immense surprises in well established, and the fine scenery about that there are two immense surprises in store for them who shall be permitted on Capt. Walter B. McLaughlin, who formerly that great day which is coming, to stand

before thy throne, to see and share the glad- a gentleman of well known business capaness of thy chosen. The two surprises, it may be asked, what are they? The answer is itself something of a surprise. It is this is itself something of a surprise. It is this - sider favorably the many suggestions made the persons who are in heaven, this firstly; to him to establish such a hotel, the enterand then, secondly, the persons who are not prise under his management would not only there; so little, as in all likelihood, will the tourists to whom he is well known, but have every prospect of success in the greater in-flux of visitors to the island. them. And first the persons who may be looked for there, but not found : illustrious theologians, defenders of the faith, upholders of tottering creeds, writers of books with There is no finer carriage road in the province than that between North Head and whose fame the whole world has resounded, but whose hearts as the end will have made too plain, were all the while untouched by that truth which they declared to others so well: eloquent preachers on whose lips thousands have hung, who, in accents the most moving, besought others to flee from the wrath to come ; but who, alas ! forgot

Southern Head. It winds along the southern face of the Island, now in fall view of the ocean, the foreground dotted with islands covered with verdure, around which may be seen numer ous fishing craft, their white sails, as they speed over the waves in and out of the picturesque coves giving life and variety to to ask that on themselves might be found the cleansing blood. Others too, it may the picture; again the road winds for a distwell be feared, shall on that day be sought ance through well wooded groves, to emerge for, but sought in vain among the glorious soon after on the border of a village pleasant ocmpany of the saved ones; such as in many ly situated at the head of some deeply ways shall have done many wonderful works, but against whom the absolute judge, the judge of the great final Court of Appeal, indented opve. But it is distance which alone gives enchantment to these villages. The inevitable odor of stale fish salutes the

THE ROADS.

nostrils on a nearer approach and the beaushall have uttered the inexorable decree, ties of nature are forgotten until the travel-"Depart from Me, I never knew you." And then on the other side, not less ler has run the gauntiet of the fish-houses, strange and astonishing than the absence of and breathes freely again on the hill beyond so many will be the presence of so many As I was sauntering slowly along on the leeso hany will be the presence of so many others, who, when the Lord shall make up his jewels shall prove to have been precious in his sight. I speak not merely of those, holy and humble men of heart, who wore no glory here, but who shall then shine out ning to tell upon me and I made up my mind as the sun in their Father's kingdom. There shall be others "men wondered at," whose presence among the glorified shall be far more marvellous; prodigals only too notoever, I found the carriage drawn up, a part of the seat invitingly presented, with the apologetic remark: "I took you for one of those artist fellows, and they have so often refused to take a ride that I have got tired of rious in this present time for the miserable waste which they made of God-given talents, and concerning whom few, if any, suspected here that they too by strange mysterious leadings had found their way to the Heavenly Father's feet—poor Magdalens asking them." Nearing the Southern Head the road becomes rough and more hilly. Imarrested by some gracious hand as they were provements are now being made ou it, howtreading those steep stairs of infamy and ever. and it promises in a short time to be-scorn and shame, which so surely and come as good as the more frequented part treading those steep stairs of infamy and so swiftly lead down to the chambers of towards Northern Head. death; brands snatched from the fire, such GULL CLIFF. as had once lain among the pots, but shining at last (for such grace is with our the south-western limit of Grand Manan, is perhaps the most picturesque spot on the whole island. The wall of rock which forms God) as the wings of a dove covered with silver, and her feathers like gold. the face of the Cliff is from 200 to 300 feet But if these things are so, if so many surhigh and almost perpendicular. From the top of this cliff a broad view can be obtained mises and anticipations upon our part con-cerning the places which this one and that of the mouth of the Bay of Fundy. Oa the south-east is the lonely Gannet Rock light house, nine miles from the shore. Southshall occupy in the kingdom to be revealed. are likely to prove utterly astray, if those first in our esteem are likely in many cases to prove last in God's, and last first, what ward lies the dangerous Murr ledges on which At the western limit of the Bay of Fandy is Machias Scal Island, on which is one of the finest light houses reason had the great apostle when he ex-claimed, "judge nothing before the time." The secrets of men's hearts, the hidden undercurrents of men's lives, these are not for us to attempt to lay bare. Thrusting ourselves on our southern coast. To the north and west the rock-bound shores of Maine may be seen into seats of judgment, which are not ours, with Mt. Desert rising 20 miles distant. what sentences about others not less oruel The wildness of the scene here is increased by myriads of galls which, circling round than they are unjust, will, in all likelihood, escape our lips. Enough for us to await the the cliff, occupy every projecting crag and point of rock along its face, and whose judgment of a more plercing eye, of a more unerring hand than ours, even thine, O hoarse cry, at times not unlike a distant Lord, to whom all jadgment belongeth. laugh, seems to mock defiantly the waves as they beat against the rocks at the base. It is not that such a day of judgment will never come, a day when all things shall be Here and there along the face of the cliff put upon the square, but only that we must are paths, down which by means of heavy not in our impatience seek to precipitate its coming. It will come of itself. Is not that he is sure footed and can depend on his enough, and more than enough? Mavy aponerve and strength of arm. In a sheltered calypses there have been, many it is possible recess at the foot of the cliff I found many are yet to be, revelations of the most hidden fine specimens of red or deep water algae, inthings of the hearts of men. But what a cluding Delesseria Sinuosa, Ptilota plumoso revelation shall that be, when thou that and many others remarkable for their beauty hatest the lie and the liar as thou hatest the and elegance. These as they moved to and gates of hell, thou that art the prince of all fro with the waves, their brillancy of colorpurities, touchest each one of us as with thy ing heightened by their dark surroundings, spear of Ithuriel, and each among us starts gave an appearance of almost tropical ap in his proper likeness, wearing, that is, luxuriance to the waters. the exact amount of beauty or of ugliness which corresponds to the fair or foul which Near the base of the northwestern end of he cliff is the "Southern Cross," (known to inwardly are his: the outward and the inresidents, on account of its isolation and ward, being then, in the kingdom of the loneliness as the "Old Maid,") a curious portruth, what they never are now and here, exactly true, that is, the one to the other. tion of rock in the form of a cross which has been made the subject of many a sketch by the numerous artists who haved visited this picturesque spot.

distance of five or six miles. This was for-merly a sheltered port for small vessels, but a series of violent gales has thrown up a wall Some Description of its Capabilities and Resources. of shingles, and access is now only obtained at high water and through a narrow passage (FOR THE SUN.) Grand Manan can scarcely yet be called the mecca of tourists whatever may be its destiny in that respect in the future. It is rather the chosen spot of the few who can brave its rugged climate, its fogs, its absence of luxurious hotels and who wish to see and

enjoy nature in her most peaceful, as well as her roughest moods. The few inconveniences experienced at first by those who seek its shores are nothing compared to the de-lights in store for them during a few weeks' ojourn on this delightful island. The olfactory nerves may receive at first a sovere shock on landing at Fiagg's Cove, from the too close vicinity to the shore of numerous fish houses, but if the sensitive tourist

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survive this stock, he is rewarded amply by the welcome he meets with in the few, but comfortable hotels which the Island affords.

their praises of the other hotels; so that the traveller who ventures hither is sure of a

later. At North Head haying and harvesting are a week or two earlier than about Southern Head. A gentleman, visiting the island this summer, informed me that he had lengthened his enjoyment of the straw. influence of its fogs, which, while our province are healthier or finer looking men and women to be met with. There appears, therefore, to be no necessity for apologizing for the appearance of the fog, at least to St. John visitors, but the lubabitants appear to thick it their duty to do so when it makes its eppearance. "It's awfully hard on bange," said a young lady applogetically. in my hearing, to a visiting friend. North Head people, too, delight to tell you in a quiet way how free from fog their portion of the island is compared to Southern Head.

### THE FISHERIES,

An article on Grand Manan would be incomplete without a reference to the fisheries. To the stranger who visits the place the comfortable houses he sees everywhere, the excellent roads, the fine school buildings, speak of thrift and prosperity, but everywhere he meets with prophecies of impend-ing rule, vague fears of starvation from the extinction of the fisheries. How serious this prospect of blue ruin may be I cannot say. That the catch of fish has been emaller the past few years than formerly is not denied. The want of a good market, easily reached, is a great drawback also. But it is perhaps fair to assume, as some intelligent men there put it, that the supply of mander, and Captain Drury, the adjutant of TROTTING AND OTHER SPORTS INTER-fish was once considered inexhaustible, and the team. then an excellent market was open to the

Island from North Head to Dark Harbor, a Atlantic and Pacific their dear old country could not fail to derive advantages when it became necessary to transport stores rapidly to the eastern portions of the Empire. They had 22 members in the team, and every one of the 22 would, he was sure, join him in the wish they all felt from one end of Canada to the other, that that great railway might be

> teer as we knew him in Ecgland. In Italy team as follows : and other countries they had volunteers of a We are disposed to think that the prize sort, but arms in the hands of the volunteer we are disposed to think that the prize meeting (the twenty-second) of the National Artillery Association which has just been con-cluded at the School of Gunnery, has been the abroad meant, he feared, revolution; but arms in the hands of the British volunteer meant freedom. (Cheers) Colonel Dancan, R. A., M. P., having also acknowledged the toast, the company soon most successful of the twenty-two which have been held. The weather has been on the whole

afterwards separated and returned to London in saloon carriages provided by Myles Fenton, general manager of the South-East-

ern railway. In the evening a company of some 250 officers and men belonging to the artillery branch of the Volunteer service sat down to a dinner at the Holborn restaurant given by a dinner at the Holborn restaurant given by a reception committee consisting of the prin-olpal officers of the London and other brigades, and the Nstional Artillery Associa-tion, of which Colonel Ray, 3rd Middlesex Artillery, who commanded the Britiah Canadian team, was president, and Lient. Hodgeon, 2nd Middlesex, was secretary. Colonel the Earl of Limerick presided, and among the guests were Colonel Oursel of the adjutant-general issued, but the words of the adjutant-general at the prize distribution en Thursday were enough to show that the discipline and be-havior of the volunteers have been creditable to the force to which they belong. The meet-ing has been marked by two incidents out the two weeks of Colonel Arm-strong's splendid Canadian team, and distribution. The appearance of the Canadamong the guests were Colonel Oswald, president of the Dominion Artillery Association, Colonel Armstrong, Captain Drury and tion, Colonel Armstrong, Captain Drury and Captain Lane, of the Canadian team; Sir C. Tupper, G. C. M. G., Sir Adolphe Caron, K. C. M. G., Minister of Canadian Militla, General Sir M. M'Murdo, Colonel Lewes, R A., Colonel Hope, V. C., Colonel Adams, late commanding the city of London artillthe Canad an Artillerymen who have just left Shoeburyness, Nobody, we think, who saw those clean-limbed giants performing the "Shift" for the Governor General's cup on Thursday will ever forget the sight. Their march past later in the day, in full panoply, was equally good in a different way. And they, or a great many of them, show by their medals that they can do, and have accully done, more trying and important work than parbuckling a 64. peunder up to its carriage, or march-ing past the adjutant general. They will re-turn home, indeed, laden with the spoils of their recent peaceful campaign. Our men have prevented them, not without serious dif-ficulty, from carrying off the Queen's prize, ery, the Rev. Canon Whittington, chaplain, 1st Essex, and other distinguished guests. Lord Lansdowne telegraphed to say that the steamer by which be had travelled having been delayed by fog, the invitation to be present had not been received in time to permit of his being present, and W. H. Smith wrote the following letter of apology :-- "Will you con-vey to the committee over which you preside and to the Canadian gentlemen with whom I was to have had the pleasure of diaing the expression of my profound regret that I am unavoidably prevented from keep-ing my engagement with them this evening. am extremely sorry that this should be the case, as I was anxious to have had the pleas. ure of meeting them, and to have expressed my sense of the value of these meetings in

Col. Ray and his men brought back from Can-ada two years ago; they have taken away the Londonderry cup from the best beam we could bring against them, and they have refused even to let the prize given by their own Gov-ernor General, for excellence in repository work, remain among us. Moreover, they have won a prize for shell firing and a certificate in the ordinary repository competition or that knitting and binding together the resources of the empire." After dinner the usual loyal toasts were proposed by Lord Limerick, who presided. That of "Tne Army, Navy, and Auxiliary Forces" the ordinary repository competition, so that there will be rejoicing, fully justified, in Canwas proposed by Lord Truro, and responded to by Colonel Lewes, R. A., and Colonel Ray, 3rd Middlesex. The toast of "Our NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

Colonial Empire" was proposed by General M'Murdo, and responded to in an eloquent speech by Sir Charles Tapper. The chairman subsequently proposed the toast of the evening, "The Canadian De-The Opening Day Raining-Great

tachment," coupling the toast with the name of Lieut. Colonel Armstrong, the com-COLONEL ARMSTRONG

people under the reciprocity treaty with the on arising to respond was received with im. The N.B., N.S.

Harcourt established that volunteer associa-She was sired by imported Abdallah out of a tion which competed on the plains of Shoe-Morgan mare. She has never received any training for a trotter, but showed a quarter in buryness he had therefore done a thing of the greatest benefit, because it was exactly 39 seconds a few days since. Topsy is by the same sire out of a French mare, and is also in the direction in which the patriotism of

very speedy, C. L. Morris of Eddington, Me., shows a yearling chestnut stallion Victor, by Bush Messenger, a Prince Edward Island horse. His dam was an imported English mare. Victor

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Intessenger, a rince Edward Island norse. His
dam was an imported English mare. Victor weighs 900 pounds.
R. Filzsimmons, now in Bangor, but whose home is in Prince Elward Island, has an attractive string of trotters headed by Dean Swift, a dapple brown stallion, 14 years old, sired by the imported Augusta Bush Messenger. He weighs 1.060, has a record of 2.36, but showed a mile a few days ago in 2.322. He is entered in the stallion race. The next horse in the string is the handsome black stallion Island Chief, which has done such good work at Bangor this spring. He is stre years old, weighs 1.265 and has a record of 2.34 but has trotted a half in 1.15<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. He was sired by Dean Swift, and resembles his sire in many respects. Dean Swift, ic., by Dean Swift, is a very compactly built four-year-old stallion, dapple brown and weighing about 1.050. His dam was Princess with a record of 2.32. Mr. Fitzimmons also has a chestnut gelding by Island Chief, which is showing a fine gait for a three-year-old. very good; the numbers attending quite satis-factory. There have been few or no "protesta" factory. There have been 16w or no "protesta" of any importance, and what is of most import-ance of all, the discipline of the camp in both the first and second weeks is understood to have been so good as to entirely satisfy the camp command and the head of the School of Gunnery. No formal report has yet been issued, but the words of the adjutant-general

a three-year-old. John Ryan of St. John has entered the bay t-general pacing mare Mand, owned by David Gibaon, in the pacing race. She is six years old, weighs 900 pounds and has a record of 2.48. Her own-ar is yeary anthenistic is er is very enthusiastic in regard to her and says that she can do very fast work. She was sired by Barnes' Knox.

## MAINE HORSES.

Among the finest exhibitions on the grounds of fine looking premium horses is that of J. T. Fogg of Garland, Me. Undoubtedly the best distribution. The appearance of the Canad-ians ought to put cur men on their mettle. We are quite aware that the former are picked Fogg of Garland, Ms. Undoubtedly the best horse exhibited by Mr. Fogg is the handsome black stallion Cornell The stud is the proper-ty of H. M. Richardson of Boston and has been leased by Mr. Fogg for two years. Cor-nell is all black excepting a few white hairs on his forehead, three years old and sired by Gen-eral Washington. He is a brother in blood to both Maud and Jay. Eye See, and for points of beanty is well worthy the insertion of all We are quite aware that the former are picked men-aud are picked, moreover, in a way in which it would never be possible for us to pick a team to go to Cauada or any other colony. But even allowing for this, we must say that we have seldom seen each a body of soldiers as the Cauad an Artillerymen who have just left backware. beauty is well worthy the inspection of all. Also under the charge of Mr. Fogg is the four-Also under the charge of Mr. Fogg is the four-teen months old roam stailion, Resolute. This horse is the property of A. N. Pierce of Gar-land. Resolute was sired by Lothair, jr., dam by Daniel Lambert. To a rough gig weighing 275 pounds he trotted the first time on a track a quarter of a mile in are minute of the state of the a quarter of a mile in one minute and ten sec-onds. This colt is highly spoken of by all who ave seen him.

have seen him. E. J. Lawrence, of Fairfield, wakes his usual attractive exhibition of fine horse flesh. At the head and the leading attraction, of course, is the very handsome and attractive stallion, D., Franklin, by Gen. Knox, (the sire of more 2 30 performers than any other horse that ever stood in Maine), and his dam was by Winthron Morvill second only to Car culty, from carrying off the Queen's prize, but by their provess with the Armstrong they have recovered the Montreal cup, which Col. Ray and his men brought back from Canthat ever stood in *mains*), and nis dam was by Winthrop Morrill, second only to Gen. Knox among Maine horses as a sire of speed. It is thus seen that Dr Franklin combines in equal proportions the blood of Maine's two best sires. The result of this combination is one of the most epeedy horses that ever appeared on any track. His record is 2 314, but his real speed is better shown by his trial over Mystic in 2 214, just ten seconds faster than his record, close by Franklin we find Lawrence, second only to the phenomenal colt, Nelson, among all New England colts in the matter of speed,

and excelling the latter colt much in point of beauty. Lawrence is now four years of age. His sire is Dr. Franklin and his dam is a daughter of Morrill Champion. As a twoyear-old he got a record of 2 51; as a three-year-old, of 2.381, and this season he has traveled in 225 as a four-year-old, a very successful per-formance. He is entered here in the four-year-old race, which is conceded to be a gift or him.

Cad Miller, a three-year-old black filly, is a full sister to Lawrence and is a pronounced trotter. Evidently this family is to prove a

admitting only fishing boats and other small oraft. Here the cliffs rise to a height of 300 or 400 feet. On its western side are the camps of numerous fishermen. Quite a busi-ness is carried on in dulse, which is gathered at the season of lowest tides, dried, and shipped in bags to St. John and other places. Forty or fifty men and boys were engaged in picking and drying this edible sea weed, which is found here in great abundance and of an unusually good quality. Its quality depends on its tenderness, which is secured by. picking the young plants and in drying them

properly. If pursued in the intervals of fishing, the industry is fairly profitable if the dulse sells at four or five cents a pound.

CLIMATE AND FOG. The rock-weeds (Fuci) and kelp (Lamin rice), which abound on the coast of Grand Manan, are used to a greater extent for manure than I have noticed any where else along our sea board. If gathered at the proper time and properly used, they make excellent fertilizers. I was shown many ex-cellent fields of grass that had been produced by an intelligent use of these plants, which are abundant and always at hand.

which are soundant and always at hand. The fog, though it has many disadvant-ages, helps to produce an abundant grass crop. Enveloping the southern part of the island more completely, than about North Head, it aids in producing heavier crops at the former place, although these mature kind welcome and comfortable quarters at a very moderate charge. But, Flagg's Cove is the only place on the Island where hotel accommodation can be secured; and the visitor to the populous villages that lie on the way at the close of each day. A good hotel at Southern Head would not only be a great acberry season by moving down the island after the fruit had disappeared at North Head. Thus, the island seems to be divided into climatic bands by the commedation to visitors, but could be run during the summer months with a considerthey stimulate vegetation, seem also to in-vigorate the animal frame. for no where in

Englishmen could be best shown. The enjoyment of the evening was greatly augmented by the vocal performances of found of service in the time of England's glee party of the 2nd Middlesex Artillery and by the singing of a number of capital needs. (Loud cheers.) General McMurdo, in responding to the songs. toast of The Visitors, propesed by Captain Rea (3rd Kent Artillery), referred to his oc-The London Volunteer Service Gazette, the casional visits to the Continent to show how official organ of the volunteer force of Great impossible it was to find abroad the volun-Britain, speaks editorially of the Canadian

## COMING EVENT.

### esy is the first to foreshadow royal event, hitherto only in swell circles :-

intention is to spend three Highlands, but she will be ain domestic exigencies. If the visit will be curtailed and be ordered to cross the Tweed The fact is that Her Majesty with eagerness her favorite y nurse some time before self the mother of nine, the can wash and dress a baby in and can generally diagnose en a child cries. The Queen's nursing was acquired from ars. Lilley, who attended at the birth of the dren. This excellent person orite with the Queen, who th her confidence upon the matters. When Mrs. Lilley ety-second year, Her Majesty leved, feeling she had lost old nurse to the last proved mistress' confidence, and empted to reveal the secrets or even enter into gossip reyal household, although she pride that not only did the ther upon subjects she pro-Consort would frequently sence, invite her candid e last new baby and beg to latest bit of nursery news. ON LORD BRASSEY.

in the "Pink'un," or Sport. ishes this, among his facetice. sey, very soon to mirive in

om Brassey was in the Bahaascertain which way the was built, he threw overof hermetically sealed soda th a little flag and button ottle contained a notice that receive £5 on forwarding it id, in order to faciliate the tion, Lady Brassey ingerted ng of the two bottles in her ut a week after its publics. n. Soda water bottles came il, van and parcel post, unat Normachurst became bottle racks at a premium. to be had cheap. Soda areas, take notice !

### ----Woodstock.

ug. 30. -His Lordship Bishop irmation here at 11 o'clock a. the church was beautifully occasion and the congregalargest ever assembled in this hop spoke at some length, adarse in an especial manner to be confirmed. His remarks ive and were listened to with ion by the vast congregation is of 125 young ladies and d the sacrament of confirmaneat appearance and orderly the effect of the careful d previously received. His sisted by the Rev. Fathers

this morning for Johnville te, at which places confirmaluring the week. He will ock Thursday evening. utiful weather, and our g along well with their har-nd all other crops are abund-

latest poem is entitled "I This is the first intimation a hay-mow.

Old World Crop Reports. LONDON, Aug. 30.-The Mark Lane Express

in its weekly review of the British grain trade, says: The week's splendid harvest weather has materially altered the position. Much grain VIENNA, Aug. 30.—The harvest reports for Austria-Hungary show that the yield of wheat is from 5,500,000 to 6,000,000 hectolitre below

is from 5,500,000 to 6,000,000 hectolitre below the average; the yield of grinding barley 5,000,000 hectolitre below the average, and of rye 3,500,000 hectolitre below the average. There is a medium yield of malting barleys and oats. The only grain available for export is malting barley, to the amount of 2,500,000 or 3,000,000 hectolitre, and oats, to the amount of scarcely 500 000 metrical contrast. of scarcely 500,000 metrical centners. SYNDNET, N.S.W., Aug. 30.—The harvests of New South Wales are very promising. The best yield since 1870 is expected.

Bishop Coxe, in his sermon at Buffalo re-cently, said he regarded the speaking of Bal-aam's ass as among the slightest of recorded wonders. The audience immediately caught the point, and each looked as though he knew an animal or two of that description himself. of decayed evergreen to the cove. Thence I gladly escaped by a path across the island to Seal Cove.

## THE WHOLE WESTERN SIDE

of the island is one unbroken line of cliffs rising in some places to a height of 400 feet, and inaccessible except in a few places, one has been secured. The crop in early cown districts is in fine condition, while late sown crops are rapidly maturing. Another week's superblack on the condition of which, Bradford's Cove, is about three or other, Dark Harbor, about the same distance from North Head. The glcomy grandeur of sunshine will probably cause a big drop in prices. the cliff, and in some places extend their boughs and tops over it, as if to forbid all hope of access. No more desolate region can well be imagined. Vessels shun too near an approach to the rocky and dangerous heights-the discordant cries of the sea gulls is a relief to the utter loneliness that prevails among the fallen and stunted trees that extend back from the cliffs, A leading from Southern Head topath wards Bradford's Cove tempted into the plore a portion of this region. The path was lost after a mile or two, but I made my way over deal-falls and through a thick growth of decayed everyseen to the cove. Thence wards Bradford's Cove tempted me to ex-

upon these advantages, they appear the greater in proportion as the present depression, real or fancied, seems greater. The moderate catches of later 868sons, with perhaps only a fair market. are not favorable looking when a prosperous past looms up, but the situation is hopeful and has its lessons. Some of these are, to cultivate the soil of the island more carefully and make cleared fields of what is now forest, to protect the fisheries inshore by preventing the throwing into the harbors of offal from the oil and fertilizing factories, and preventing the setting of nets from Saturday until Monday morning.

A word in closing to the managers of the steamboat line from Grand Manan to St. John: If the steamer made more frequent trips from the mainland, especially from St. John, and a series of cheap excursions were organized at the beginning of next season, it would make our citizens more familiar with the beauties and capabilities of this fine sland, and prove profitable to the managers of the line,

(London Moraing Advertiser, 17th Aug.) THE CANADIAN ARTILLERYMEN.

## Dining the Visitors at Woolwich and London.

Speeches by Col. Armstrong, Capt. Drury and Others.

Yesterday the team of Canadian artillery which has so successfully competed during the past fortnight at the artillery meeting at Shoeburyness was conducted by their enter. tainers, the reception committee, to Woolwich, where, after as inspection of the principal manufacturing and store departments of the Royal Arsenal, they were entertained by the 3rd Kent artillery to luncheon in their spacious mess-rooms. The Canadians, numbering 23 members, were under the command of Lieut. Colonel Armstrong, with Capt, Lane, Capt. Drury (adjutant), and Cadets Yorston and Newcombe, and amongst the visitors accompanying them were Gen. Sir M. M'Murdo, Col. Dancao, R.A., M.P., and many officers and leading non-commissioned officers of the volunteer artillery.

be shown to the visitors, and the Royal artillery mess were desired by Mr. Smith to entertain them hospitably. Capt. Saville, R.A., Mr. Low, and other heads of depart-

of the secretary of state and the officers of the Royal artillery had been forestalled by Col. Hozier and the officers of the 3rd Kent artillery. The luncheon was very enjoyable. In the unavoidable absence of Col. Hozler, M.P., and other distinguished visiters. M.F., and etner distinguished visiters. Lieut.-Col. Armstrong, Gen. M'Murdo and Col. Duncan responded to various toasts proposed by Major Deedes, Sergeant-Major Horne, and Captain Rea of the 3rd Kent,

ense applause. He said as words faile him to properly express his feelings, he would content bimself by simply thanking the company for their cordial reception of the toast. The men were drawn from every part of an extended territory. One of the team had come from British Columbia, 7,000 team had come from British Columbia, 7,000 miles away, to be present, and others had come from Manitoba and the old provinces of Qaebec, Ontarlo, and New Brunswick. Sir Adolphe Caron desiring that to come with the team should be a kind of reward, its members had been selected from every brigade in the Dominion. The magnificent reception and entertainments given to them, when known in the cities from which the members of the team had been drawn, could

not fail to consolidate those bonds of friend-ship they all so much desired to strengthen. They had gazed with admiration at Windson Castle and the great Arsenal at Wool wich. but there was nothing that struck them with so much admiration as the volunteer force. He wished some of those who held high office could see the work that both officers and men went through at Shoeburyness. To see the bronzed faces of the officers as G. U. H. they came in after hours of exposure and arduous duty on the ranges would give them a better idea than anything else could of the earnestness of the men comprising the volun teer force. He trusted that the day might come when the colonies would be allowed

not only to take part in the operations of the imperial armies, but take their part in imperial legislation, and he hoped and believed that if he were spared to the usual span of life he should yet see it. The victories they had achieved were as unexpected as they were welcome. As to the members of the team he had never met with men more will-

ing in his life. They, however, hoped and believed they had won something more than prizes-they had earned the esteem of their Ecglish comrades, and had made many friends. They would never forget the kind words received not only from their noble president, but from every officer and man with whom they had come into contact. (Loud cheers.)

Captain Drury, adjutant of the team, was only too glad to concur in all that Colonel Armstrong had mentioned, but he felt that perhaps too great credit had been given to him (the speaker). If it had not been for the willlingness and the wonderful spirit of work shown by every member of the team they never could have done what they had. The secretary for war had given orders that everything of interest in the arsenal was to the difficulties of the metropolis; but they were met on arrival by representatives of the National Artillery Association, and were piloted across London, and on arriving at Shoeburyness they received an ovation which R.A., Mr. Low, and other nears of upparer ments faithfully carried out the former part of the high functionary's injunctions, show-ing them in succession the carriage depart-ing them in succession the carriage departmethod of proving guns at the butts, and the harness and saddlery stores; but the lat-ter part of the injunction could not be car-ried out, because the hospitable intentions and thanks to the efficers of the Royal Ar-

tillery, they had been able to greatly profit by them. The sentiments expressed and the iendships made would never be forgotten in their lifetime. He hoped he might again meet all those smiling, friendly faces he saw Major Deedes presided, and in addition to the Canadian visitors he had on his right and left Gen. M'Murdo, Col. Duncan, R A., M D ceived here. Other toasts followed, proposed and re-

sponded to by Colonel Cameron, 4th Durham; Sir Adolphe Caron, Colonel Howard, 1st

Horne, and Captain Reads, Sergeant-Major Horne, and Captain Reads, Sergeant-Major Colonel Armstrong, in the course of his address, said that of all the pleasant duties the conrtesy the team had everywhere re-ceived had caused to devolve upon him in acknowledgment, none had been more plea-sant than that of acknowledging the gener-ous reception they had received from the 3rd Kent. In their interesting promenade through the Royal Arsenal what struck him more than anything else was the enormous through the Hoyal Arsenal what struck him gladly escaped by a path across the island to Seal Cove. DARK HARBOR. A few days previous I had crossed the

and P. E I. Horses

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Crowds of People in Bangor.

BALGOB, Sept. 1.-This year, as last, rain sadly interfered with the opening of the fair. There was an immense attendance, however; possibly double that on hand the first day a year ago. Hon. Geo. B. Loring of Massachusetts delivered the opening address. It was plainly worded, but stocked throughout with solid information.

desired effect of bringing the horses to the wire together. On the turn the pole horse broke and dropped to the rear. On the back side the driver of Dake was thrown from his sulky by the swerving of his horse and Dake ran around the track at full speed. Coming into the stretch he collided with Highland chief throwing

the driver out and wrecking his sulky. The Chief behaved finely, however, and did not break away. Doke was stopped on the back side without doing further damage, and re-ceived but slight injuries. Roanoke won the heat in 2 464 with Peabody a good second, Re-member third. Mikado fourth, running, Lotta member third. Mikado louren, running, Loura M. fifth and Lady Patchen sixth. Owing to the rain the races had to be postponed until this morning at nine o'clock. THE HORSE DEPARTMENT

s one of the greatest features of the show and is far ahead of that of all previous New England fairs.

NEW BRUNSWICK and the other maritime provinces show up

well in horseflesh. B. M. Shaw of Hartland, N. B., exhibits a

B. M. Shaw of Hartland, N. B., exhibits a dark bay stud. Dake, eight years old, weight 1,300 pounds, and sired by Black Hawk. Dake is a noble looking animal, finely muscled and with good head and neck. He is entered among the gentlemen's driving horses. James Forster, Kent Co., N. B., has his dark cheetnut stallion Sir William Allison, eight years old and sired by Easton Boy. Sir William Allison is entered in the gentlemen's diving race.

william Allison is entered in the gentlemen's diving race, C. L. Rood, Pictou, N. S., has entered his gray stallion Highland Chief, seven years old, and sired by Bashaw Prince, in the 3 minute and 2 39 classes. R. L. McDonald, New Glas-gow, N. S., exhibits his black horse Agitator, seven years old, sired by Bashaw Prince. Agitator has a record of 2.45, and is now look. ing excellently. He is entered in the 2 26, 2, 39

and 2.45 classes. James Clough, P. E. I., exhibits his dark bay stallion Stockmar, 3 year-old, weight 1 700 and sired by Baron Lincoin. Stockman is one of the largest and finest study exhibited and considering his enormous size is very good Detias

J. A. McMillar, P. E. I, has entered his J. A. MCMIIIAN, F. E. I., has envered his stock stallion Island King, 6-years-old, and aired by Royal Harry. Island King is of a dark bay color and weighs 1,300. The black horse Siroc, owned by John Gib-son, Woodstock, is entered in the 2.36 class and is in excellent trim. Siroc is eight-years-old

There are numerous pairs of matched driving horses on the grounds, and among the finest will at once be noticed the bucksking belonging to Dr. John Berryman, M. P. P. of St. John. They are five and six years old, and well matched as to color and particularly so in regard to their gait. They are good step-pers and will attract lots of attention.

Pers and win attract loss of attention, Everybody who stops in front of the stall of Angus Chief, entered by John M. Wiley of Fredericton, slowly leaves with words of ad-miration. Angus Chief is a full blooded Clydes-dale imported from Scotland three years ago and cost \$3000 in Fredericton. He is a beau-tiful hay in color six years old shek and and cost \$3000 in Fredericton. He is a beau-tiful bay in color, six years old, sleek and smooth and weighs 1720 pounds. His mane is black and measures three feet and ten inches in length. Altogether Angus Chief is the finest Clydesdale 'horse ever seen in Bangor. In the stalls next him are two of his colts, shown by M. Brennan of St. John. These are fully as handsome as the sire and will be great

good trotting one. Ticonc, three-year-old brown stallion will be remembered as a starter in last year's two-year-old race. He is a colt of great promise, as is well shown by heats in 2 50 or better. Canaan is a very handsome or great promise, as is well shown by heats in 2 50 or better. Canaan is a very handsome black gelding, three years of age. He has size, style and a carriage that commands the admira-tion of all who see him. For two years he has been a first prize winner, both at our fair here and the one at Lowiston, and is certainly a likely competitor for first honors in his three-year-old form. Col. Dray is a big form may old Wanching

solid information. The rain spoiled the races and other sports. THEEE MINUTE CLASS—FIRST HEAT. In this race there were eight started as fol-lows: Remember, first; High and Chief, second; Lotta M., third; Peabedy fourth; Roanoke, fifth; Duke, sixtb; Lady Patchen, seventh and Mikado eight. After several attempts to get the word a warning from the judges had the desired effect of bringing the horses to the wire together. Oa the turn the pole horse broke

Mr. Lawrence claims that ten three and four-year-olds by Dr. Franklin can show an average speed of 2.40.

### The Welsh Tithe Question.

Attempts to adjust the Welsh tithe dispute fail simply because the issue as now raised is part of a movement for the disestablishment of the church is Wales. The proposed organization of the Welsh parliamentary party has similar aims, but will include Welsh interests in general, especially agricultural interests. The Welsh tenants have shown themselves be-The Weish tenants have shown themselves be-fore now to be imbued with a pretty radical idea about land. England may have a Weish question on hand before it has settled the Irish questior. The clergy and tories as naual are courting defeat. The vicar of Lianarmon stands on his strict legal rights, distrains for tithes and sells out farmers who refuse to pay. The home secretary announces in parliament that he has no intention or power of interfering with the enforcement of those rights. with the enforcement of those rights.

N. B. Board of Agriculture.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 31. To the Editor of The Sun:--

SIR-I am informed by the minister of agriculture that the Dominion government will defray the cost of transportation of any fruit exhibits forwarded to the Colonial Exhibition and I shall be glad to give any assistance in my power to persons who may desire to make such an exhibit. It is admitted on all sides to be very desirable that this year's growth of New Brunswick fruit should be shown at the exhibition.

Yours truly, CHAS, H. LUGRIN,

## Sir Charles Dilke Incog.

RUMOR THAT HE HAS BEEN SEEN PASSING THROUGH WINNIPEG

MONTBEAL, Aug. 30. - A special to the Witness from Winnipeg says : "It has been ascertained that Sir Charles Dilke recently passed through Winnipeg under an assumed name, in company with the Earl of Kingston."

### Death from a Cow's Bite.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 30.-Several days ago George Kratel, a butcher living near Cleve-land, attempted to take an apple from the throat of a cow, and was bitten for his pains. Yesterday he died from the effects of the bite, blood poisoning having set in directly after he was hurt. ----

Fagitive poems by Robert Burns continue to make their appearance, and the following im-promptu may be interesting as it is not to be found in any of the bard's published poems. The legend runs that Burns was one day shown a painting of Naasmyth's, the subject being a group of angels. After gazing on the picture for some minutes, Burns wrote the following lines in pencil on a card, which he stuck in the ies in pencil on a card, which he stuck in the rame :

Ma freend, I'll gie ye some advice, Ye'll take it no unceevil, Ne'er try to pint at \*ngels mair, But try to paint the deevil. To paint an angel's kittle war's, Wi Auld Nicz th re's less darger, Easy to paint a wei-kent face. Easy to paint a wee



## floors breke loose from their supports, chim

## SHAKEN BY EABTHQUAKE

Terror in the Southern States and Panic in Northern Cities,

Alarm Caused by Cutting off of Communication with Charleston.

NEW YORK, Sep. 1, -An earthquake shock of severity was felt in verious parts of the United States last night. It was especially cansed. severe in North and South Carolina. Since the shock there has been no telegraphic communication with Charleston, S. C., from any minute. The third shock did not come until point in the country. The telegraphic 101, and was very slight. It shook houses authorities have been unable to get press desvery sensibly, however. The movement of the earth from the west was very perceptible. patches or other communication from there. In the first shock houses soon acquired a swinging or oscillating movement, the steadiness of which was remarkable. In the This circumstance occasions great concern. That part of the country seems to have been the centre of the disturbance. Savannah. Ga., reports that the shock was the severest ever felt in that region. It is known that a bridge in the vicinity of Charleston was shaken from its foundations and the wires engines and presses are running. There was a pause of a quarter of a minute in the first shock when the earth seemed, if the phrase all lost, but that is not so serious as the fact can be used, as if balancing itself. The ex that various other points through which citement at this hour (102) is not at all abat. there should be a communication with the ed. Very few people are asleep, and nearly city are unable to get anything from within all houses are deserted. Some people will a radius of several miles of the place, A despatch from the neighborhood of remain out of doors all night, no doubt,

through fear. Charleston says that communication is out off, and that the railroad tracks are under MONTGOMERY, Als, Aug. 31.-At 83 p. water,

### PANIC IN RICHMOND.

m. a shock of earthquake was perceptibly felt in this city. Its direction seemed to be east to weat. The motion was felt in the best-constructed buildings of the city, and RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 31 .- Tonight at 11 lasted several seconds. Some houses rocked o'clock Richmond presents a scene of ex-citement and confusion equalling, if not surand people ran out of them, especially from passing, the time the city was evacuated by the Confederate forces. The streets are the upper floors. The shock was not felt by those on the ground or sidewalks. CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 31.—A decided shock thronged, the volunteer military moving in two ranks, and the air resounds with the of earthquake was felt here tonight which lasted fully twenty seconds. Gas lights in the Times building, a stone structure, sway. drum beat. The violent earthquake shocks at 10 o'clock brought the people out and got them ready for the sensational scenes that ed to and fro, and windows fairly shook. Considerable excitement was created in the followed for half an hour afterward. The city. penitentiary alarm bell began clanging, a most unusual circumstance. This was soon

SELMA, Ala., Aug. 31.—A distinct shock of earthquake was felt here at nine o'clock tonight. Buildings of more than one story rocked back and forth, and the inmates followed by the ringing of the fire alarm bells. Then a second alarm was turned in, which sent the whole fire department out to the state prison. Next the entire police force was hastily summoned to the same rushed wildly into the streets. No actual place, and finally the volunteer military were damage was done. LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 31.-A very ordered to proceed at once to the penitenti-ary fully armed and equipped for action, nounced shock of earthquake was felt here at 10 o'clock p. m. Houses swayed, bricks Five companies are now marching there. were shaken from chimneys, and a great and fully 10,000 people are around the walls of the institute, which is on the border of the city. When the shock of earthquake many people ran from their beds into the

streets. The shock lasted fully one minute. came it was very violent in the penitentiary, which is on a high hill. The convicts were Only one shock was distinguished. A heavy rumbling noise accompanied the shock. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 31.—A shock of earthquake was felt here at 9.55 p. m. terror stricken, and a fearful scene followed. They cursed and swore. The females especially screamed in such agonizing manner that their cries penetrated into the city. Houses were shaken in some instances severely. Many persons ran into the streets. Finally two convicts in their mad struggle some half dressed. The shock was felt at succeeded in forcing the prison doors, and rushed wildly about, it is supposed, to liber-ate their fellow prisoners. Only the night other points in the State, CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 31 .- A severe hock of earthquake was felt here at 10.15 p. m. Several chimneys were demolished and the greatest excitement prevailed. force of guards were on hand at the time, and they were not able to cope with the 800 and convicts who tore at their cell Crowds gathered in the streets, and for half madde doors. Many of the maniacs for the moment in hour there was much confusion and fear were frantic from fear. They cried and implored some one to open the doors. The ringing of the fire bells added to their ter-

on the part of the people. Three shocks were felt, the first being the most serious. SITTING UP FOR THE NEXT SHOCK, ror, for they imagined that the place was on CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 31.-At 9 55 The two who succeeded in getting beyond an earthquake shock was felt here It was very severe, lasting fully three minthe walls were followed, but it required a large number of the guards to hold them. utes. Many people who had retired for the night were so frightened that they arose and There was no way of reaching them all at Incre was no way of reaching them all at once, and the hoarse murmur of the crowds outside made it impossible for any one to go in the midst of the prisoners, who resembled the inmates of a madhouse. The first mill-tary company to reach the scene was the At-tuck Guard, composed of negroes. They ohanced to be drilling at the time, and the beating of their drums as they marched out served only to increase their terror. The large majority of the convicts were negroes. ran from their houses. A number of chimleys were toppled over, but at this hour no although a panic was narrowly averted at Houck's. All the clocks in the Western Union arther damage or deaths are reported. This is the first shock of an earthquake ever ex-perienced in this section. Great excitement exists, and the people of the city are sitting up waiting another shock and the final re-MACON, Ga., Aug. 31.-At 9 o'clock to night Macon was perceptibly shaken by an earthquake. There were two shocks, lastmany of them imagined that the day of judgment had come. Others thought the people of the city had risen to sweep them from the face of the earth; but when in some way the word passed among them that it was gars description. The second the term indet here is an earthquake, the scene in their midet here is an earthquake, the scene in their midet here is an earthquake, the scene in their midet here is an earthquake, the scene in their midet here is an earthquake, the scene in their midet here is an earthquake were and statement of the scene in their midet here is an earthquake were and statement of the scene in their midet here is a statement of the scene in their midet here is a statement of the scene is a statement of th large majority of the convicts were negroes,

SELMA BADLY SCARED.

THER', B IN SAVANNAH. THER', B IN SAVANNAH. Savannah, 'da., Aug. SL.—About 9.30 o'clock tonig', this city was visited by a very severe shoc' a of earthquake, which was follow-ed at int avais of two or three minutes by four ether. Beople in every part of the city were the 'area into the streets, and sought the open aquares and other places where they would be out of danger of falling buildings. Negroes were particularly demonstrative, and ran about the streets wringing their hands and giving, vent te exclamations of terror. Chimneys feil and many buildings suffered other damage of similar nature. Clocks were stopped and lamps and other ornaments shaken from the molished, so far as is known at 10.30 c'clock, and no lives were lost or injury to person re-ported. Despatches from the surrounding two sreport experiences similar to that of this city. neys fell, lamps were overturned. The shocks lasted over five minutes. The motion of the earth was very decided. Streets TEBE B IN SAVANNAH. of the earth was very decided. Streets rapidly filled with people. Streams of fright-ened persons could be heard. Negroes were in great fear. Such decided shocks were never before felt here. Reports show that the shocks were felt all over the State. At Wilmington they were very severe, and came near wrecking several buildings. I's he safe to say that no such excitement ever known here as this earthquake has The shocks rang the church 'cells. They also rang door bells in house?. The second shock came at 10.03, and issted about half a

City. WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 31.-A severe earthquake shock was felt here at 9 50 p. m. Windows rattled, bricks were shaken from

whows ratied, bricks were snaken from chimneys, and people were greatly alarmed. The first shock, which lasted thirty seconds, was followed by two others at intervals of ten minutes. The first shock was accompanied by News and Observer office the shaking was similar to that felt in the press room when a heavy rumbling noise. The shock was severe at Smithville and along the coast. PANIC IN CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31. - Tonight at 91 o'clock three distinct shocks of a heavy earliquake were felt here. In a moment Bank street was

were felt here. In a moment Bank street was crowded with persons flseing from the Academy of Music and *Plaindealer* building. An actor on the stage of the academy, who was cavort-ing around in horse play and did not observe the shock like the audience, mistook the stam-pede for disapproval, but kept on performing. The theatre was quickly emptied, but the other theatres, being on the ground floor, were less affected. At the Hollenden Hotel three clocks in rooms of guests were stopped. At clocks in rooms of gnests were stopped. At the Doan plastering was shaken from the walls the Doan plastering was snaken from the wairs and all the occupants ran screaming out doors. At the Forest City Hcuse seme of the guests refused to return again. The rocking in tall builings was so had that many were made sea sick. A candidate was being initiated in a sick. A candidate was being initiated in a Masonic lodge on Monumental Park into third Masonic lodge on Monumental Fark into third degree of entered apprentice. The Grand Master stopped his lectures and rushed down stairs, followed by the apprentice with the cable tow about his waist. A large number of democratic delegates to the Norwalk Judicial Convention were assembled at the Tilden club, and fled into the street. A brick wall on Lo-rate streat was number of from ton to bettom raie street was cracked from top to bottom.

## ALABMING THE INSANE.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.—The shock of earth-quake was distinctly felt about 8 54. It was more perceptible in the larger buildings. At the Central Asylum for Isane, the largest building for insane in the world, furniture was

building for insame in the world, furniture was turned around, and the patients became so alarmed that the attendants had trouble in get-ting them to return to their wards. At the Institute for the Blind the shock was so strong that rocking chairs on the floor were made to that in motion and the abardalians more that rocking chairs on the floor were made to start in motion, and the chandellers were swayed to and fro with such force that they continued for some time afterward in motion. The teachers at the Bind Institute refused to return to their rooms, after running to the main audience room below. At this point it was accompanied by a low heavy rumbling sound. The time given at the Bind Institute was 9.22 local.

was 9 22, local. CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.-At 9.16 p. m. city time a slight shock of earthquake was felt here. The printers in the Sun office started to ran down stairs, thinking the building was falling. The shock was quite perceptible at the Telephone Exchange and other buildings, but is was not noticed much by persone in the

The officers and reporters at Police Head-

minute, and made windows rattle and floors

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their houses and ran into the streets all over the city. Several public meetings were broken up and the audiences rushed wildly frightened into the streets. The streets were crowded with fear-stricken inhabitants, who would not go indoors till after the second shock, which, scarcely perceptible, occurred 15 minutes later. Furniture was moved and windows and lamps were broken in various hotels, but no serious damage is reported. The report that the Bour-bon house had been overturned is without foundation.

foundation. MILWAUKEE, Wis, Aug. 31.—Large build-ings were shaken' to their foundations about nine o'clock tonight by an earthquake shock that lasted nearly a minute. People fied in affright to the streets. Windows were broken in numerous buildings, and pictures fell from the walls. No particular damage was done. The shock was felt only in the larger buildings

The shock was felt only in the larger buildings and only in the central part of the city. It was most severe in the fourth ward, in the fash-ionable residence district. onable residence district. TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug 31 - A distinct earth-

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug 31 — A distinct earth-quake shock was felt here at 9.56. Guests in the Hotel Brunswick and the compositors on the third floor of the Morning Herald building were frightened. No damage was done. The shock was not felt except in high buildings. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. 31, - The Wardan of the Seldiers', Orphans' Home reports that about nine, clock this evening a shock as if

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Aug. 31.—A slight earth quake shock was experienced tonight at two minutes to nine o'clock. The occupants of tall buildings left in a hurry fearing a general crash. The shock lasted about three seconds. The audience in the opera house left their seats thinking the building was going to fall. DATON, Ohio, Aug. 31.—At 920 p. m. this city was startied by the vibrations of an earth.

Darrow, Onlo, Aug. 31 - At 9 20 p. m. this city was startled by the vibrations of an earth-quake. Bui dings swayed for thirty seconds, alarming the people so that hundreds rushed to the streets. The shock was fait in all parts of the streets. The shock was felt in all parts of the city, more perceptibly in the upper stories of houses, but not so as to do any dam-age. Chandeliers swung back and forth, tables and chairs moved, and people on their feet had some difficulty in walking as on a ship is a rolling see is a rolling sea. Scores reported diziness and decided nausea as from sea sickness. The swaying of buildings was north and south and the convulsions were accompanied by a roaring sound like a gale of wind. Alarm caused peosound like a gale of wind. Alarm caused peo-ple to hastily leave the hotels and halls. Prin-ters ran from their cases and took refuge in the

ters ran from their cases and took refuge in the centre of the broad streets. Gambling rooms were deserted instantly. Telephone messages from the Soldiers' Home, four miles away, and from the linatic asylum and other points around the city, show that the shock was gen-cally fall throughout this which the shock was generally felt throughout this vicinity. There were two distinct shocks close together, and about equal in duration.

### IN NEW YORK STATE.

WARSAW, Sep. 1.—A severe earthquake shock was felt here at 9.55 p. m. Occupants of many residences and business places rushed into the open air, many being badly scared. The amount of territory undermined by the manufacture of salt here is not large enough to have caused any such disturbance by aven a have caused any such disturbance by even a

have caused any such disturbance by even a general cave in. ALBANT, Aug. 31.—Earthquake shocks were distinctly felt in various parts of this city at about 10 p.m., lasting from two to five seconds. In one residence on Ten Broeck street four distinct shocks were experienced. No damage whatever was done whatever was done.

HUDSON, Aug. 31.-An earthquake shock was fait to react at a 10.13, lasting about the second shock was fait at 10.13, lasting about th

tremble. PETROLIA, ONT., Sep. 1.—A shock of earth-quake was experienced here last night. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Mayor Courtenay of A TOUB THBOUGH THE SETTLEMENT-ITS THEIPTY FARMS AND FINE RESIDENCES Charleston, says: Knowing the endurance of our people as I do, their coolness and bravery (SPECIAL COBRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN ) our people as I do, their coolness and bravery under all circumstances, I am satisfied from the news I found here on my arrival up to Saturday afternoon, that the sufferers require immediate and substantial relief. Many thous-ands of people must be provided with shelter from the weather at once. Hundreds of houses will have to be rebuilt, and a very much larger number cannot be inhabited until extensive repairs are made. It is a case of urgency and if fully understood, will I am sure to fully met. This charming little settlement lies midway between Jordan Mcuztain and Millstream, Kings Co., occupying both sides of the pleas.

ant road which is tersects it throughcut, and forms a boundary between the farms hig on the southeast and those on the northwest, Entering the settlement by the road leading from Sassex, over the get t'e range of hills, the from Sassex, over the getue range of hills, the attention of the traveller is arrested by the beautiful grain fields that stretch away before him, by the rich meadow land and good build ings. The first dwelling we meet is the nest little farm house of John Scofield, standing on the hillside to our left and commanding a pleasant view of the country lying before it. Just opposite, on our richt stands the far met. CHARLISTON, S. C., Sep. 5.—Charleston is quiet today. Hardly a church in Charleston is considered safe for occupancy and the ministers of the different denominations have for this reason held their services in different public parks and in the ground activiting the public parks and in the grounds adjining the churches. There is no doubt that the estimates Just opposite, on our right, stands the fine dwelling house of Mrs. Spicer. Parsing on by the rich meadows, on both sides of us, and of loss by the earthquake are far below the mark. A city appraiser, who has gone over the whole city and is familiar with the value of the rich meadows, on both sides of us, and turning to our right, we enter the road leading up the valley and soon find ourselves between the residences of Allen Scofield and Charles the whole city and is familiar with the value of property, estimates it will cost at least \$5,000,-000 to put Charleston in a condition as good as that which it occupied only a week ago. Buildings which were considered entirely safe the residences of Allen Scotield and Unarles Cock. Here prosperity is indicated by com-fortable buildings, new fields and good meadows. The next to appear on our right is the fine farm of James Leiger, spreading out of the Seidners, Orphane about nine o'clock this evening a shock as it from an earthquake passed through the build-ings of the home, making them shake quite perceptibly and constiterably frightening the inmates. The home is located three miles meth of the city. Buildings which we discovered to be in a dangerous con-tare now discovered to be in a dangerous con-are now discovered to be in a dangerous con-the buildings which we discovered to be in a dangerous con-are now discovered to be in a dangerous con-the buildings which we discovered to be in a dangerous con-had escaped without injury find them-selves confronted by damages which are entirely beyond their means to repair. It is for this reason that there is so much anxiety. around his buildings, among which is his fine new house which berpaks credit and comfort to its owner. Directly it new house which berpeaks credit and comfort to its owner. Directly in forort of this lies the farm of Ger y Cook, very attractive also, in the way of new fields and comfortable buildings. A little further on to our right lies the farm of Robt. Leiper, dotted here and there with pretty clumps of trees. On a level spot on the bill side stands his neat farm house and other buildings, while his fine fields of ripening arin extend back over the hills, denoting a plentiful harvest. Lying side by side with this is the The relief committee, with the assistance given and promised, will be able very shortly to pro-vide adequate shelter for homelees refugees and can furnish them also with euch food as they require. There are today in Charleston many persons who are suffaring for wart of bread and meat, and who are unable to help themselves. Their wants, however, have began to be known and will be quickly met. Gov-ernment tents have been erected in encamp-ments in different parts of the city, where full attention will be given to sanitary requireextend back over the hills, denoting a plentiful harvest. Lying side by side with this is the farm of John Leiper, but perhaps more spa-cious in appearance. Here on the hillide, also at the end of a winding road leading thereto, stands Mr. Leiper's farm buildings, neat in ap-pearance and overlooking his build a file. ments in dimerent parts of the city, where fall attention will be given to sanitary require-ments, but it is calculated that at least 5,000 persons will need shelter for weeks to come, and it is proposed to erect huts on the public grounds for the accommodation of those for whom tents will not suffice. It can be seen at a clance that the aven generous pearance and overlooking his hillside fields, which show the work of a strong hand and willing mind. Passing on and crossing the lit-tle brook that ripples its way across the road, whom tents will not suffice. It can be seen at a glance that the even generous assistance given to Charleston by the warm-hearted people throughout the United States will be entirely inadequate to meet this em-ergency. If Charleston is to be rebuilt, if the shattered houses are to be restored, if those that are in a dangerous condition are to ba-made safe, Charleston must have at an early day command of at least \$4 000 000 to be last affording a beautiful watering place, we find affording a beautiful watering place, we find ourselves in front of the residence of Patrick Hoynes, sheltered by a neat jittle orchard and ornamented by a lattice work verade, all giving an impression of general contentment. Facing this, on the left, lies the farm of Arthur Cook, towards the front of which stands his large flat-roofed house. Nexton our right is the fine farm of Patrick Morgan, whese neat cottage on the hill tends to adorn the day command of at least \$4,000,000 to be lent at a low rate of interest upon security of the property to be rebuilt or restored. No especial eat cottage on the hill tends to beautiful meadow lying sround it. Moving plan in this regard is especially advocated. on up the pleasant road, clothed with evergreen forests on one side and verdant meadow land on the other, we are soon struck with the beauty of another country scene, To 'our right. on a little

A SHOCK ON SATURDAY.

CHABLISTON, S. C., Sep. 5.-At 9.30 last night another earthquake shock of about 50 seconds duration, the first of the day, startled To 'our right, on a little hillock almost hidden by a pretty grove of fruit trees, stands the attractive and tasty residence of Zebulon Gaunce. Mr. Gaunce's place is the people. It was not shock of Friday night, It was not nearly so severe as the SAUARNAH, GA., Sep. 5. - At 9 30 last night another shock of earthquake was felt here. While not severe it was everywhere perceptible, and people rushed from their houses and worthy of notice on account of the neatness of

stores. People are again spending the night out of doors, AUGUSTA, GA., Sep. 5 - Two slight shocks

worthy of notice on account of the neatness of his many buildings, his spacious orchards and beautiful fields stretching back over the hills, all in a state of good cultivation and laid out so as to make his farming vocation easy and suc-cessful. Moving on to the shady old "picnic ground" on our left, and the comfortable resi-dence of John Cook on cur right, in front of which stands a beautiful groove of balm-of-Gileads, we soon come in sight of the neat lit-tle church, just above which is situated the fine residence of John Sharp and also that of Allen Parlee, while directly below on a beautiful were felt yesterday; one at 6 36 and one at 9 a. m. Another slight shock was felt here at nine last night.

### LATER NEWS.

Parlee, while directly below on a beautiful lawn stands the attractive residence of John McLeod, only a few steps from the church. CHARLESTON, Sep. 5.—The prevailing belief here tonight is that the worst is over and that the inhabitants are reasonably secure from further visitations of earthquake. This belief The next to appear, on our right, is the dis-trict school house which, from the effects of age and weather, has a somewhat quaint ap-pearance. Passing along the road, which here winds to our left, we are soon in front of the pretry dwelling house of Alexander McLeod with its floral windows and veranda, present-

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Carsonville.

Methodist ON THE WING-T

### As THE SUN & well informed on various departm may not be unwi some notes from of the general church which ope left St. John on th and had among o of the blood and for the Black N joined by several with whom we weighty matters l stayed over night all in a ferment of tachment of the to the song of lecture on "The furnished occupa who preferred an who preserved an The Kennedys ca-when we had ing character from head of the firm of in a Scott Act to not always to be and his bigger hall the observer. Th sking, modest ways, and are set share of common a The valley of th tiful but espec already nature is her tinted attire, lish to the French the narrow fronte style of the buil stations, the man churches, the price on the platforms things so differen The conductors managed by Fren offered for sale platforms swear whispers in your if not a foreign las Saturday night French hotel-Fl cond in the city. having two entre when the bell calls have to pass cut to other door in order vision is fair, the r he waiters attenti and mine host is a and mine host is ev agreeable. We take see a few of the the Falls of Mo then wearied both rest and retireme Sanday morning the Y. M. C. A. ing is a fine one, w locality. Fourtee made up the cong a rather flat affair the cranks-had

rudely reminded o question he evide they were not the close of the service it was not his fir would have to take with specimens once, we feel like of mind-

mand.

hall, JACKSONVILLE, FIs., Aug. 31.-A severe earthquake shock was felt here at 8.45 p.m., entinguake snock was felt nere at 5.45 p.m., shaking buildings so that people ran into the streets in alarm. The oscilations were per-fectly regular, lasting more than a minute. They seemed to come from the northwest, with a very distinct rumble. A second alight tremor was felt at 9.03. No damage

reported,

### MANY WOMEN IN HYSTERICS.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 31.-A violent shock of earthquake was experienced here at 8.56 to. night. Its motion was from north to south and lasted ten seconds. It had a rapid, os-cillating movement. Great consternation Many who were within their ofwas felt. fices and residences fied into the street, Numbers who had retired, feeling the sensation, rushed out of their dwellings, not waiting to dress themselves. Guests at the Peabody hotel hurried down stairs, thinking the building was falling. It was the same all over the city, and many women went into hysterics. It was the severest shock ever experienced in this section of the country. NASHVILLE, Aug. 31. - Two distinct shocks

of earthquake were felt here tonight, the longer one at 8.542 and the shortest at 8.572. It was very perceptible to all in tall build-ings, but not felt by the majority of the people.

TURNING RALEIGH. OUT OF DOORS. RALFIGH. Aug. 31 .- Shocks were felt here

beginning at 0 50; and continuing are rly six minutes. Buildings rocked, walls cracked,

earthquake were sensibly felt here at 8.50 tonight; people were badly frightened and many ran from their houses into the streets. an earthquake, the scene in their midst beg-gars description. They were scon powerless and their misery spent itself in shricks until The shocks lasted about twenty seconds.

by degress they were calmed. As they were being quieted, however, the The shocks issted about twenty seconds. KNOXVILLE, Aug. 31.—A severe shock of earthquake passed over this city at 8.45, rattling glass and driving people from houses. A second shock was felt at 9.03, and a third shock at 9 07, in the direction of east city was becoming more excited as rumors of a general uprising of convicts were spread in the town. The marching soldiers made the matter worse. It is safe to say that the entire city was awake. Men, women and children were in the streets, which were to west. MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 31 .- At 8.50 a very

light shock of earthquake was felt in this alive with the moving mass pouring to the city. The movement was from the south-west. It was noticeable in the top floors of penitentiary. Many of the women were terror stricken by the earthquake. One lady houses, making chandeliers swing, and givactually advised her carriage driver to hitch ing the people a distinct sensation of moving from side to side. One shock only occurred, up the carriage. She then put her children in, got in herself, and bade the driver to lasting about two seconds. ready to drive off at her word of com SCRANTON, Aug. 31.-Two very distinct

shocks of earthquake were felt in this city The city at midnight is still excited. The tonight. The first came at exactly 10 military are standing guard around the peni-tentiary. The convicts have been quieted. The earthquake and the fire bells alarmed o'clock, and the second twelve minutes later. In the editorial and composing rooms of the Republican office, in the fifth story of the building, suspended objects swung to and many women so that they rushed into the streets in their night clothes. fro, and considerable consternation prevailed COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 31.-A terrific for a short time. The shock was felt in earthquake of fully three minutes' duration

various portions of the city, especially in the struck this city at 92 p. m. The whole city higher buildings. swayed and shook like an aspen leaf. Men, women and children rushed from hotels and PETERSBURG, Aug. 31.-At 10 o'clock to. night Petersburg was visited by a severe shock of earthquake, which lasted about two houses into the streets in wild alarm, some in pight robes. Walls of buildings were seconds. Houses were shaken, and the oc-cupants rushed to their doors and windows cracked, crockery rattled and strong men found it difficult to stand on their feet and with bewildered countenances, unable to acwalked as if on sea legs. Nothing so alarmcount for the sudden terrestial disturbance, Many who had retired were awakened from high as ever occurred here. The streets are filled with frightened people. An immense mass meeting was being held in the court house, and the massive brick swayed from slumber by the quaking of the earth and were terribly frightened. Some of them say that the shock was so severe that they cellar to dome. The audience rushed for the exits, and the speakers deserted the thought their houses 'were about to fall in upon them. At the time the shock occurred it was very cloudy, and previous to the oc-currence a light rain had fallen. This is the

first earthquake that has visited this city for ten years. Wilmington, Del., Aug. 31 - An earthquake shock was felt about 10.05 c<sup>2</sup> lock to night in some portions of the city. Persons were awakened from their sleep, windows rattled, and the tremer lasted about two seconds. The vibration were from north to south

to south. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 31. — A severe shock of earthquake was felt here at nine o'clock to-night, followed at intervals by four distinct jars. People rushed into the streets, and the principal thoroughfares are now filled with frightened people. The town is wild with excitement. The shocks continue. Signal Officer Williams reports ten distinct shocks at 9 51, 9 52, 9 59, 10 01, 10 07, 10.21, 10 27. 10 29, 10 34, 10 45: sevent offith mere. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 31. - A severe shock of

10 27, 10 29, 10.84, 10.45; seventy-fifth meredian time. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 31.-A slight but

binningHAM, Als., Aug. 31.—A slight but distant shock of earthquake was felt here to-night at 8.57 clock. Reports of a similar oc-currence come from the surrounding towns in all directions. People came out of their hotels to the streets. Instances are reported by tele-phone from all over the city of pictures being shaken on the walls and chandeliers distinctly agitated.

WHEEELING, W. Va., Aug. 31.-Just about WHEFFLING, W. Va., Aug. 31.—Just about 10 o'clock this evening a severe earthquake shock was felt in this city and in the neighbor-ing towns, in nearly every direction. The first shock, which continued for about 15 seconds, was followed by another one about five min-utes later. This was of a very short duration, and nat near so violent. For a time the ex-citement was intense, the neople running, from their homes as they realized what, the distrib-

from the shakey building into the street, as from the shakey building into the street, as the building has been expected to collapse for several years. At all the hotels there was more or less fright and confusion, but no casu-alities. The same may be said of the theatres, east to west. THE CAUSE OF THE BARTHQUAKE.

elegraph office stopped at 8,54, standard TRABING OFF & CORNICE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug, 31.—At 8.56, standard time, a shock of earthquake was distinctly felt in this city. Operators differ as to the dura-tion of the shock, but a majority of persons put it at about thirty seconds. The shock did not appear to cause the swaying motion noticed in the earthquake of two years since, but was of a tremulous, quivering character.

the esthquake of two years slace, but was of a tremulous, quivering character. A large piece of the cornice of the Denison Hotel was dis-lodged from the Wabash street front, and; in its descent came near striking a passer-by. Many guests of the house rushed from their rooms in alarm, and similar scenes were wit-nessed in a number of other buildings. The fire watchman on duty in the Court House tower, at an elevation of more than 200 feet, found his domicile swaying in such an alarm-ing manner that he concluded to seek safety at a point nearer the earth. No damage has yet been reported except the falling of pieces of the Denison House cornice. At Terre Hante two distinct shocks were felt. The shocks were about ten seconds apart, and

The shocks were about ten seconds apart, and each was of about 20 seconds duration. Win-

each was of about 20 seconds duration. Win-dows were rattled, and in several cases plaster-ing was dislodged from the ceilings. A large audience was present at the Opera House at-tending a ministrel show. The building shock until people became panio-stricken, being under the impression that the structure was about to fall. Those in the galleries felt the about most reveral and they more added and (Signed) THE QUEEN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Replying to a re-quest from secretary Topley of the British Association, for the Advancement of Science at Birmingham, Eng., Prof. Powell sent the following in regard to the earthquake, today : "Earthquake the most severe on record in the United States, and affected the greatest area. The origin was along the line of Pat Quetar. shock most severely, and they rose and made a rush for the exits. The crowds in other parts of the house followed; women screamed, and United States, and anected the greatest area. Its origin was along the line of Post Quater-nary dislocation on the eastern flanks of the Appalachiane, especially where it crosses cen-tral North Carolina. Slight premonatory shocks were felt in Carolinas for several days, of the house followed; women screamed, and there was struggling and rushing for the doors. Almest the entire audience fought their way to the street. Several policemen who were pre-sent stood in the doorways and attempted to keep the frightened people back. One man was pushed over the gallery, but saved himself by catching the railing. No one was eriously hurt. Reports from various quarters of the city say that sleepers were awakened by the swaying of beds and ratting of windows. hocks were felt in Carolinas for several days, moderately severe shock occurring near Char-eston Aug. 27 and 28. The principal shock, causing great destruction in Charleston, 21 causing great destruction in Charleston, originated in central North Carolina Aug. 31, 9 50 p. m., 75th meridian time, These shocks spread with great rapidity in all directions

swaying of beds and rattling of windows, TROUBLE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Erratic actions on the

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Erratic actions on the part of the barometer in the signal office here this evening caused the sergeant in charge to pause in the middle of an observation. His hands, he noticed, trembled violently, and for a moment he thought himself ill. The rocking of a large chair in the middle of the room, and the ratile of bottles on a shelf quickly brought him to realization that a quake of earth was in progress. The first wave began at exactly 9.01 p.m., and lasted six or seven seconds. Its motion was from west to east, and there were about three or four vibrations to the second. The barometer went up one one-hun-dredth of an inch in seven minutes: Soon after the shock it marked 30 17, and continued to rise rapidly. The effects of the shock were not generally noticed in Chicago except in the upper stories of tall buildings. Persons who happened to be conversing by telephone at the time anddenly found themselves "cut off," and for a time the blame for the trouble way quarter of the United States, embracing 28 states from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes and Southern New England, and from the Atlantic seaboard to the Central Mississippi Valley. In the Carolinas, it was accompanied by land slider by land slides, or vases and great destruction of property. Half of Charleston is in ruins; more than forty lives lost. No sea wave yet Chief Clerk Youmans of the treasury depart-

was heaped unsparingly upon the central

MEADVILLE, Ps., Aug. 31.-At 10 p. m. about twenty seconds. The streets were at once filled with people. The guests rushed out of hotels in their nightclothes, women and children were crying and screening, and every one more or less alarmed. ST. Louis, Aug. 31.-A very distinct earth

ch. LOOIS, Aug. 31.—A very distinct earth-quake abock was experienced here this evening at 9 o'clock, and lasted for abeut a quarter of a minute. The shock was not at all violent, and resembled the motion of a series of water waves. The guests occupying the upper floors of the Southern and Lindell Hotels rushed down stairs badly frightened, fearing that some catastronbe was about to occur at the Mark

down stairs badly frightened, fearing that some catastrophe was about to occur. At the Ma-sonic Hall, where a company of Knights Templar were dilling, the pictures swung out from the walls. The shock was felt in the Missouri Republican building and at other places throughout the city. No casualties have been reported. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 31.—At 9.13 o'clock, city time, a severe shock was felt all over the city, lasting about 30 seconds. In the fifth story of the large Courier Journal building the first motifies were 'very' decided oscillations, north and south, which settled into vibrations. A general stampede occurred, and people left

itts who say there is only the slightest proba-bility of a recurrence of the more powerful shocks after the lapse of so much time. With

Major Powell of the Geological Survey says a feeling of comparative security thus engen-dered, the citizens who left the city in hot haste that there is a line of weakness in the crust of that there is a line of weakness in the crust of the earth beginning somewhere south of Ra-leigh, N, C., and extending in a line along the tidewater past Richmond, Washington, Balti-more, and Troy, N. Y.; that this line of weak-ness is marked, by a, displacement, in some places this displacement being a flection in the rocks, in other places a fault, and in the neigh-borhood of this displacement is found the prin-cipal water falls which constitute the water powers of the Atlantic slope. "It will be in dered, the citizens who left the city in hot haste to elude the danger have begun to return in small numbers. Visitors and isight-seers are putting in an appearance. Enough money will probable be received to meet immediate wants. The relief committee will open a general supply store to issue rations to the helpless and needy. There was another shock at 11 05 tonight.

with its noral windows and veranda, present-ing to the eye a very fancy country residence indeed. Moving on a short distance we come to the cemetery on a little eminence, studded with monuments, showing that the departed have not been forgotten. Here turning to our right the next to appear is the residence of Norman McLeod, which, owing to the trees surround-ing it forms a very partire work case. Moving ing it, forms a very pretty rural ccene. Moving on a few rods, we arrive at the tidy dwelling-place of Isaac Gaunce, whose farm buildings, fields and general surroundings speak favor-ably of his welfare. Passing along a short distance we meet on our left the farm of Geo. It was not very severe and the duration was

cipal water falls which constitute the water powers of the Atlantic slope. "It will be in-teresting," he adds, "to discover the relations of the point of origin of this earthquake to this line of displacement of weakness. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sep. 3 —No one at the Mille House was injured. All the guests and other occupants are safe, but it is difficult to find them they being camped somewhere in the streets. The people this morning have apparently thrown off their fear and have gone to work clearing up the debris and removing dangerous walls. The eity shows a scene of great activ-ity. It was not very severe and the duration was about two seconds. What most sternly confronts the people is the future of the city. If these buildings are not rebailt or repaired the city can never be what it was and may be ruined. Of 12,000 buildings here 3,000 must be rebuilt. Many of the owners of these buildings cannot get money to rebuild and unless outside assistance is given at least 1,000 vacant lots will stand where buildings were last Tuesday. How to get money is the great problem. CHARLESTON, S.C., Sep. 6.—Slight shocks of earthquake at 11.15 last night, caused little or no alarm, but a light rain which set in at four o'clock this morning, made thousands of persons encamped on the streets painfully anxious. It is thought a copious rain would cause many of the damaged buildings to col-lapse, and this is a source of constant danger.

ity. WASHINGTON, Sep. 3.—The following des WASHINGTON, Sep. 3.—The following des-patch was received by cable today, from Queen Victoria: Balmoral, Sep. 3.—To President of United States: I desire to express my profound sym-pathy with the sofferers by the late earth-quakes, and await with anxiety fuller intelli-gence, which I hops may show the effects to have been less disastrous than reported. (Signed) THE QUEEN.

Petitcodiac.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) FETITCODIAC, Sept. 6.-A serious accident happened last Friday at Kay's mills, Pollett River statiorm. A man named George Sowers, assisted by John Negus, was engaged piling lumber, when some of the lumber gave way and pinned the two men against some machinery. Negus escaped with only a slight bruise. but Towers's leg was broken. He was convey. ed to his home and a doctor summoned, but ed to his home and a doctor summoned, but inflammation set in and he died on Saturday night. He leaves a widow and two children. Mr. Curtis, Methodist theolog'cal student, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday even-ing to a large congregation. He left Petitco-diac today, to continue his studies at Mt. Allison college. George White, who has been preaching for the Baptists, and Mr. Larkins, who has been engaged by the Presbyterians. return to their respective colleges (Acadia and McGill) about the end of the month. The Church of England picnic takes place

with velocity, varying from 25 to 65 miles a minute over an area of 900,000 square miles, one quarter of the United States, embracing 28 states McGill) about the end of the month. The Church of England picnic takes place on Wednesday, on the beautiful Rectory grounds, Games will be provided for young and old, and a very enjoyable day is anticipat-ed. The congregation of St. Andrew's church has lately put in a handsome organ, and have had the seats of the church re-painted. The Rev. B. W. R. Tayler of Petitcodiac, lectured to a large audience in the C. of E. mission room, Salisbury, last week, on the origin of the Church of England. The rev. gentleman's lecture was highly appreciated. the destruction by fire of the residence of Dancan Buchanar, situated three miles west of Apohaqui. The fire occurred on Sunday. On

Monday night following, his dairy was burned by an incendiary. The dairy contained about 100 pounds of butter, a large quantity of pre-serves and other articles of food. These were stolen. No language is strong enough to characterize the conduct of those who would burn a building and steal from a man whe had already sustained such a heavy loss. There is as yet no clue to lead to the finding and re-covery of the articles and the finding and reentleman's lecture was highly appreciated. The weather continues fine, and the property for a large grain crop is excellent.

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as yet no the articles to the inning and re-covery of the articles stolen. Mr. Buchanan's total loss is estimated at \$1,500. Apohaqui is not troubled by earthquakes, but is nevertheless visited periodically by that (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) which causes the earth to rise up and smike the unwary citizen and topple him over even GBAND MANAN, Sep. 6 .- The weather conthe unwary citizen and topple him over even as the great cosmic shaker has toppled the buildings of stricken Charleston. Whiskey is the popular appelation of this giant force, and it has once more taken up its abode among us. It is an imprisoned force by day, but by night steals forth from the door of a little shanty by the roadside and walks home with the bibulous citizen, who thinks he has been somehow hitched to the business end of a cyclone. Such a force, however, cannot home to prosper in tinues very fine and dry, accompanied by a very dense smoke-especially with an easterly wind. It is not known here where the smoke originates, but it is thought to be possibly from recent forest fires in Oromocto district,

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able to be out of doors Friday and Saturday last. Messrs. G. H. Chubb and W. H. Venning of St. John, N. B., spent a few days on the Leland last week. Line and trawl fishing continue very good. Dog fish are scarce. About 30 fishing vessels laid in Elags Cove over Sunday. The weirs are all doing well and herring are very plenti-ful. No Yankee fishermen are around. The operations today. Herring box stuff will wester operations today. Herring box stuff will wester may have on the doctrine of the reverned Line and trawl fishing continue very good. Dog fish are scarce. About 30 fishing vessels laid in Blaggs Cove over Sunday. The weirs are all doing well and herring are very plenti-ful. No Yankee fishermen are around. The oil factories have about all they can attend to, some working night and day. The Tatton saw and grist mill will resume operations today. Herring box stuff will be the chief production. The fertilizer factory will probably com-mence operations in two weeks.

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both of your reacers will be pleased to learn that the Larrabee triplets passed the first anni-versary of their birthday on Friday last. The three little fellows are very smart and bright. A large number of people have visited them passed the first anni-m Friday last. The y smart and bright, two American fishing boats far hand linkg on have visited them the pollock ground today - the first se 2 d to date for fishing inside the limit. ummer.

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distance we meet on our left the farm of Geo. Soper, which speaks creditably for its owner. Opposite this, to our right at the settlement's

end, is situated the residence of Mr. Nason. Throughout the settlement farming is very extensively and successfully carried on. The chief cultivated crops are oats, buckwheat and

potatoes, while here and there may be seen a field of wheat. Turnips, barley and corn are also quite largely cultivated for stock food.

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reported. Chief Clerk Youmans of the treasury department, by permission of acting Secretary Fair-child, issued a circular letter today informing employes that the rule prohibiting the circula-tion of subscription papers in the department would be suspended in the case of the Charles-ton relief fund and heads of bureaus would be designated to receive subscriptions. Comptroller Trenholm fears that the terrible plight of the people of Summerville, near Charleston, has been overlocked in contempla-tion of the greater area of suffering in the neighboring city. He has received two tele-grams from the town today. The first was from the local relief committee composed of John Gadsden, chairmap, and Messrs. Gary, Hutchinson, Boyle and Perry, and reads as follows :- "Remember Summerville's need is very, great, prompt relief in tents and money is needed." The second despatch was sent by E. B. Fishburne and says: "Send three hundred tents direct to this place. The shocks still continue and many families are homeles." The president of the board of district commissioners has issued an address to the public expressing a desire that everything possible shall be done to manifest the sympathy of this community for the sufferents from the late terrible disaster in Charleston and effering to receive and preperly distribute contributions. Special performances will be given in all the principal theatres and places of amusement in the city for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers. ASOTHER HEAVY SHOCK AT CHARLEETON.



## Eeptember 8, 1886

## Carsonville. THROUGH THE SETTLEMENT-ITS THRIFTY

FABMS AND FINE RESIDENCES.

ECIAL COBRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN ) charming little settlement lies midway Jordan Mouztain and Millatream, Do., occupying both sides of the pleas. ad which is tersects it throughcut, and boundary between the farms is ing on atheast and those on the northwest. ing the settlement by the road leading stex, over the get t'e radge of hills, the on of the traveller is arrested by the on of the traveller is arrested by the pl grain fields that stretch away before y the rich meadow land and good build. The first dwelling we meet is the neat arm house of John Scofield, standing on liside to our left and commanding a t view of the country lying before it, pposite, on our right, stands the fine g house of Mrs. Spicer. Parsing on by th meadows, on both sides of us, and t to our right, we enter the road leading valley and soon find ourselves between sidences of Allen Scofield and Charles Here prosperity is indicated by com-Here prosperity is indicated by com-buildingr, new fields and good buildings, new fields and good s. The next to appear on our right is farm of James Leiper, spreading out his buildings, among which is his fine nonse which berpaaks credit and to its owner. Directic and to its owner. Directly in of this lies the farm of Gee very attractive also, in the rew fields and comfortable buildings, further on to our right lies the farm of seiper, dotted here and there with pretty of trees. On a level spot on the hill-ands bis neat farm house and other gr, while his fine fields of ripening grain re, while his fine fields of ripening grain back over the hills, denoting a plentiful Lying side by side with this is the John Leiper, but perhaps more spa-appearance. Here on the hillside, also ad of a winding road leading thereto, Mr. Leiper's farm buildings, neat in ap-e and overlooking his hillside fields, how the work of a strong hand and mind. Passing on and crossing the lit-k that ripples its way across the road k that ripples its way across the road, g a beautiful watering place, we find s in front of the residence of Patrick sheltered by a neat little orchard and ce of Patrick ted by a lattice work veranda, all impression of general contentment. Cook, towards the front of which is large flat-roofed house. Nexton our the fine farm of Patrick Morgan, whose tage on the hill tends to ado dorn the Moving meadow lying around it. Moving he pleasant road, clothed with ever rests on one side and verdant meadow the other, we are soon struck beauty of another country cone, right, on a little hillock idden by a pretty grove of fruit trees, the attractive and tasty residence of Gaunce. Mr. Gaunce's place i f notice on account of the neatness of buildings, his spacious orchards and i fields stretching back over the hills, state of good cultivation and laid out so he his farming vocation easy and suc-Moving on to the shady old "picnic on our left, and the comfortable resi-John Cook on cur right, in front of tands a beautiful groove of balm-of-we soon come in sight of the neat lit-but the there will be attented the face to be soon come in sight of the neat lit. cb, just above which is situated the fine e of John Sharp and also that of Allen while directly below on a beautiful ands the attractive residence of John , only a few steps from the church, at to appear, on our right, is the dis-ool house which, from the effects of weather has a surgerful content of weather, has a somewhat quaint apour left, we are soon in front of the welling house of Alexander McLeod floral windows and veranda, present-he eye a very fancy country residence Moving on a short distance we come metery on alittle eminence, studded with ants, showing that the departed have not regotten. 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## September 8, 1886.

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

## Methodist General Conference.

ON THE WING-THROUGH METAPEDIA VALLEY -SUNDAY IN QUEBEC.

The report was referred to a special com-As THE SUN endeavours to keep its reader TOBONTO, Sep. 2.-The conference was prewell informed on all matters of interest in the sided over by Rev. Dr. Williams. The recepvarious departments of the world's work, it tion of memorials occupied most of the day. may not be unwilling to allow us to furnish The chief of these were: For the formation of some notes from day to day of the proceeding a British Columbian conference; the extension of the general conference of the Methodis of the pastoral term; revision of the discipline; for church which opens on Wednesday, 1st inst. We left St. John on the a. m. train of the 27th nit. Isy delegates to be appointed by quarterly instead of district meetings; for laymen on stationing committees; touching the sustenta-tion fund; on arranging work with the Presby-terian church so as to avoid collision; on col-lege federation; to have but one superintendent instead of two, and the abolition of the office altogether. and had among our fellow travellers a number of the blood and fire brigade who were en route of the blood and hre brigade who were en route for the Black North. At Monctor we were joined by several members of the conference with whom we were soen discussing some weighty matters likely to come before us. We stayed over night at Newcastle where we found all in a ferment over the recent arrival of a de-tachment of the army, and saw the march past to the song of "All the way to Calvary." A lecture on "The Traits of Soct ish Character" (minished occupation for the evening to those altogether. The children's fund commission reported. The children's fund commission reported, The book room, western section, showed over \$35,000 profit in two years. Oa notice of motion for an address to the Queen on the attainment of her jubilee, the conference sang the national anthem amid great enthusiasm, to the song of "All the way to Calvary." A lecture on "The Traits of Scot ish Character" furnished occupation for the evening to those who preferred an indoor to an outdoor service. The Kennedys came on board at Campbellton when we had an opportunity of study-ing character from a facial standpoint. The head of the firm dces not seem to have lived in a Scott Act town, but then appearances are not always to be depended upon. His better and his bigger half does not favorably impress the observer. The daughters are fairly good "ways, and are seemingly blessed with a good share of common sense. TOBONTO, Sep. 3.-The general Methodist conference's time today was chiefly taken up in receiving notices of motion, appointment of various committees, and hearing reports of Sunday school board, eastern book establishment, Montreal theological college and education society.

Rev. J. S. Ross introduced the proposed share of common sense. The valley of the Metepedia is always beau-tiful but especial y so in the autumn, and already nature is beginning to array hereelf in her tinted attire. The change from the Eag-Rev. J. S. Ross introduced the proposed constitution for the sustentation fund. The plan provided that the minimum salaries of ministers with a family shall be \$600; without family, \$550; junior ordained ministers, \$400; probationers, \$300, with \$50 in addition to these amounts to ministers and proba ioners in Manitoba, Northwest territories and British Columbia, The fund is to pay conference con-tingencies. The sources of income shall be an assessment of 25 cent per rateable collections lish to the French settlements is readily seen in the narrow frontege of the farms, the primitive styls of the buildings, the buckboards at the stations, the many large and old fashioned churches, the priests in their long flowing robes assessment of 25 cent per rateable collections in place of the present contingent fund and subscriptions and donations. The general conon the platforms as we pass, and many other things so different to what they are with us. The conductors are French, the restaurants are ference shall appoint a general treasurer of each section, and the financial secretary of each district shall be district treasurer. The general treasurer shall remit to the annual conference The conductors are French, the restaurants are managed by French, papers and fruits are efforted for sale in French, bad boys on the platforms swear in French, and everything whispers in your ear that you are in a French the amount due to the conference, which shall distribute the amount and whose action shall be final. The plan also contained other points for the management of the fund and defined the powers of the board of management. The f not a foreign land. it not a toreign land. Saturday night is spent in Quebec in a French hotel-Flenchey's-said to be the se-cond in the city. It is an oddly arranged affair having two entracces from the street, and when the bell calls to table those in one end have to pass out to the street and in at the

proposals were referred to the sustentation fund committee. Considerable discussion took place on a other door in order to get the meal. The pro-vision is fair, the rooms clean and airy, and the waiters attentive. Good English is spoken, and mine host is evidently disposed to play the extremable. We take a ramble round the town, Considerable discussion took place on a motion to record the conference's appreciation of the wisdom and judgment displayed by the general conference's special committee in ap-pointing Rev. Dr. Williams to the vacancy in the superintendency. Finally an amendment carried accepting and endorsing the action of the special committee. TOBONTO, Sep. 6. - The morning session of

agreeable. We take a ramble round the town, see a few of the sights, arrange for a trip to the Falls of Montmorenci on Monday, and then wearled both in bady and in brain, seek rest and retirement in the arms of slumber. Sunday morning found some of our party at the Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting. The build-ing is a fine one, well arranged, and in a good locality. Fourteen adults and five children made up the congregation, and the service was a rather flat affair. The crop that never fails-the cranks-had a representative present, who a rather flat affair. The crop that never fails— the cranks—had a representative present, who rudely reminded one of our party who asked a quistion he evidently could not answer, that they were not there to ask questions. At the close of the service the leader apologizad, said it was not his first offence, and intimated he would have to take a back seat. Having met with specimens of this character more than once, we feel like saying in a devoutly frame of mind—

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Births.

On the 27th ult., at No 18 Moren street, Halifax, he wife of H. P. Bezynson, of a son the wife of H. P. Bezanson, of a son. On the 1st inst, at Albert, A. Co, the wile of Ezra. Stiles, of a son. On the 18th ult, at Botsford, the wife of J. Smith Blacklock, of a daughter.

## Marriages.

On the 22od nlt., in Boston, Miss Babette Klauber, nelce of the late Jaceb Welskofp of St. Jehn, to Joseph Fonseca of Boston. On the 1st inst., at the Cathedral by Rev. J. J. Walsh, Jeremiah Hennessey to Mary J. McKes, both

Walsh, Jeremiah Hennessey to Mary J. McKee, both of this city. On the 1st inst, at the Cathedral, by the Rev. J. J. Walsh, T. H. Mahoney, of New Yers, to Julia A. Carleton, of this city. On the 1st isst, by Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., Captain James E. Dickson to Georgia Marsh, both of St. John, N. B. On the 26th ult, by the Rev. A. Macdougall, B. D., Sate J. Compinghere detection of the law Same

On the 26th ult, by the Rev. A. Macdougall, B D., Kate J. Cunningham, daughter of the late Samuel Cunningham, of St. John, to Thomas Ross, of Man-chester, Eogland. On the lat inst., at Charlottetown, by Rev. James Carruthers, Thomas C. Robins, of Charlottetown, to Maria Louise, youngest daughter of the late John Foster Maclennan, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, South America. On the 5th ult, at St. John's Church, Croydon, Surrey, C. B. George Anderson, of Winbledon, to Cathenine Elizabeth, youngest daughter of John Lockerby, of Tatamagouche, N. S., by Rev. H. Gills, John D. Chishelm, of North River, to Mary E., daughter of Capt. Argus McDonald, of Harbor Grace the Methodist conference was occupied in the reception of memorials for only one general superintendent, extension of the pastoral term.

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tion, and in introducing Bishop Galloway of the Methodist southern church. The after-

daughter of Capt. Angus McDonald, of Harbor Grace On the 21st ult., at Lunenburg, N. S., by Rev. G. L Bankin, Henry W. Conrad, cf Centre, to Mary L. Tanner, ef Pine Hills. On the 24th ult, at Lunenburg, N. S., by Rev. G. W. Rankin, John E Lohnes, of Centre, to Bertha Louise Alien, of First South. On the 21st ult., at 1 unenburg, N. S., by Rev. E. D. Millar, Stephen Cross, to Annie Cross, both of Tanccok, the Methodist southern church. The after-noon session was given to committees on the linerancy, general superintendency and susten-tation fund. At the evening session Dr. Sutherland delivered an earnest and telling speech upon college confederation to an excited audience. The galleries were crowded. Dr. Dewart rose to reply just before adjournment. A great battle is impending.

Sch C Y Gregory, Kerrigan, from Boston, Driscoll Sch Lilloet, Wasson, from Rockport, TS Adams, bal. Sept 3—Bark Young Esgle, Jones, from Pictou, Wm Thomson and Co. coal. Sch Nellie Parker, Corbett, from Lingan, B C Ekin, soal. Sch Mabel Purdy, Dykeman, from Rockland, B J Purdy, bal. Sch Rettie Price, Price, from Boston, V S White, gen Sch St John, Dixon, from Lingan, Scammell Bros, Sch Roy, Lister, from Camden, Elkin and Hatfie'd, Ech Acacia, Grady, from Providence, Scammell Bros.

bal Sept 4 - Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and pass. Sept5-Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Eastport. J W Smith, mdse and pass. Ship Herman, Lehmkuhi, Pad sen, from Algiers, B and A J Stewart, bal. Bark Europa, Lowe, from Fleetwood, Alex Gibson, bal. Batk Seward, C pp, from Limerick, Hall and Fair Brigt Loyalist, McLellan, from Picton, FE Sayre,

Sch Sultan, Campt, from Thomaston, Elkin and

Sch Orlole, Secord, from Lingan, T S Adams coal. Sch Orlole, Secord, from Portland, Miller and Wood man, bal. Sch Myrtle Pardy, Farris, from Boston, D J Pardy,

meal, e.c. Sch Alaska, Mehaffey, from Philadelphia, master,

Sch Aussen, mensiney, from Fullsdeiphis, master, coal. Beh Minnesota, Lynch, from Boston, D J Seely, bal. Construise-Schs T W Smith, Delauchey, from Halifax; Pevrl, Wood, from Joggins; Sparmaker, Magranahas, from Margaretville; Lida Gretia, Evans, and Friendship, McAloney, from Quaco; Ripple, Petits, from Port Greville; Electric Light, Leonard, from Campobello; Kilan, Spicer, from Harborville; Ita, Wood worth, from Port George; Eliza Bell, Out-house, from ristics Passage; Bella Barry, Finley, from Harborville; Hope, Hudson, from Bridgenown; Sea Bird, Woodworth, from Defap's Cove; H K Michards, Magrahahan, from Margaretville.

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Canadian Ports.

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At Bathurit, 30th ult, bark Johunnle, Rafen, from Barrow, and cid for Campbel ton At Campbellton, 30th ult, bark Feynland, Foyn, from Leith. At Balifax, 30th ult, barks Arial, Petersen, from Liverpool; Asperance, Christopher.eu, from do; sch Robbie Godfrey, Cook, from Newark for Charlette-town.

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At Fleetwood, 29th ult, bark George Euppicich, At Montevideo, 6th inst, bark Artisan, Dwyer, from

At New York. 1st inst, ship Lansdowne. Leckhart for Antwerp; brigt Herbert, Towse, for Sackville; sch Pymouth Kock, Farris, for Boston. At Philadelphia, 1st inst, sch Møwer, Purdy, for

From Port Elizabeth, 5.h ult, bark Brazil Davidson, From Port Elizabeth, 5.h ult, bark Brazil Davidson, From Port Elizabeth, 5.h ult, bark Brazil Davidson,

Boston. At Portland, 4th inst, ship Annie Bringay, Eldridge,

From Port Eilisabeth, bin uit, bark Brazil, Davidson, for Capetown. From Falmouth, 2nd inst, trig Zingara, L A Brocq, rom Bristol for Gaspe. Tom Bristol for Gaspe. From Oblin, 1st inst, brig Argyll, Wilbur, for New York. From Glasgow, 1st inst, brig Kildonan, Grant, for Picteu. From Sligo, 3rd inst, bark Tamora, Slocomb, for Philadelphis. At Portland, 4th inst, ship Annie Bringay, Eidridge, for Buenos Ayres At Boston 3rd inst, ship Annie Bringay, Eidridge, for Buenos Ayres At Boston 3rd inst, ship Annie Bringay, Eidridge, ta Boston 3rd inst, ship Annie Bringay, Eidridge, for Bridgewater; Carson, Baker, for Margaretville; brig Energy, McBride, for Demerara via Norfolk, Va; schs Emma C, Berry, for Annapolis; W H McKay. Balmer, for this port; Fury, Stuart for Port Gilbert; Alaska, Bishop, for Moncton.

At Montevideo, 6th inst, bark Artisan, Dwyer, from At Glasson Dock, 30th ult, bark Gyda, Lorensen, from Parreboro. At Liverpool, 30th ult, bark Askur, Hansen, from Bridgewater, NS; bark Argo, Andreasen, from Dalhousie; 31st, ship Amphitrite, Anderson, from Dorthaud. O. At Montevideo, 6th inst, bark Artisan, Dwyer, from Caradiff. At Montevideo, 6th inst, bark Artisan, Dwyer, from At Boston, 4th inst, brig Clara, Lesry, from Ponce, PR; schs Welcome Home, Tufta, from Quaco; Lily of Clyde, Nickerson, from Newcastle, Miramichi. Artland, O. at Port Natal, Sist ult, bkin Hector, Newcomb, At Pensrih, Sist uit, bark Lennie, Harris heuce. At Barbador, 2nd inst, bark E Sutton, Burns, from

At Liverpool, lst inst, bark Cato, Johnsen, from Sackville.

Foreign Porta. ABRIVED.

At Vineysrd Haven, 28th ult, brigt Deima C, from New York for Bear River; sohs Carrie B, Williams; Bucco, Wilcox Susie Prescott, Glass, and Reaper, Mo-Lean from New York for this port; Tarasher, Haley, from Port Johnson for Annapolis; Avon, McBurnle, from New York for Hantsport; James Watson, Holder,

Buenos Ayres.
At Liverpool, lat inst, bark Cato, Johnsen, from Sackville.
At Queenstown, 3d inst, ship Troop, Palmer, from San Francisco.
At Capetown, 5d inst, ship Troop, Palmer, from San Francisco.
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At Capetown, 5d inst, ship Aramach.
At Portland, lit inst, sche Adeline, Starkey, for this port.
At Boathous, 2nd inst, bark Harriet Upham, Lloyd, from Fragmenth, 2nd inst, bark Harriet Upham, Lloyd, from Francouth.
At Piymouth, 2nd inst, bark Harriet Upham, Lloyd, at New York.
At Poinstin Kood, 2rd inst, bark Harriet Upham, Lloyd, for Hisport, Schens, Mfd; Sureka, Morchouse, for Weymouth.
At Piymouth, 2nd inst, bark Harriet Upham, Lloyd, from Ship Harbor, NS.
At Bouthampton 2nd inst, bark Harmack, Upham, Irom Ship Harbor, NS.
At Southampton, 2nd inst, bark Harmania, Bergy Iand, from Ship Harbor, NS.
From Lorepool, 27th ult, ship Louise M Fuller, From Cork, 27th ult, ship Louise M Fuller, From Sermuda, 24th ult, sch Clitton, McLean, for Hisoon, 31st ult, sch Latver, Stork, and Wolfvile, NY: g B Eactor, Start Bit Noek, Core, 18th ult, bark British Ameriza, Coal-for New York.
From Barrowin-Turness, Ist inst, bark Marquis of Lorne, Raymond, for New York
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From Penarth, Ist inst, shark Prince Umberto, Frow Cork, Broth, Berink, Core, Stark Howard, Vance, fo

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IAL COBRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) QUI, Sep. 6. - A week ago I referred to action by fire of the residence of Dunanap, situated three miles west of i. The fire occurred on Sunday. On night following, his dairy was burned condiary. The dairy contained about ds of butter, a large quantity of pre-d other articles of food. These were No language is strong enough to rize the conduct of those who would aliding and steal from a man who had aliding and steal from a man who had ustained such a heavy loss. There is clue to lead to the finding and re-the artic'es stolen. Mr. Buchanan's is estimated at \$1,500.

qui is not troubled by earthquakes, wetheless visited periodically by that uses the earth to rise up and smite watheless visited periodically by that uses the earth to rise up and smite yary citizen and topple him over even great cosmic shaker has toppled the of stricken Charleston. Whiskey is lar appelation of this giant force, and ce more taken up its abode among us. Imprisoned force by day, but by night the from the door of a little shanty by side and walks home with the bibulous who thinks he has been somehow to the business end of a cyclone. Such however, cannot hope to prosper in

to the business end of a cyclone. Such however, cannot hope to prosper in climate of this village. idge where the main post road crosses stream is being repaired—a much ork. Teams passing have to ford the and on Friday night last Canon pissed the proper ford and got into p water near the broken dam of an old is carriage sank down and he was carriage sank down and he was roughly wetted. A long-eared pub-curious as to the effect that going the water and coming up out of the the water and coming up out of have on the doctrine of the reverer

nion Sabbath school here proposes Wednesday next in the

BELLO, Sep. 1.—The Middleton read rican fishing boats for hand lifting on pock ground today—the first se 2 d to fishing inside the limit.

We have political cranks, muteled cratk, business cranks, and medical cranks, but the worst and the most to be dreaded is the re-ligious crank. From all such— Rev. John Read, cf Marysville, preached in the morning, in the Methodist church, and there was a good sermon on each occasion. The church is a large, and the music nothing special. At the close of the morning service we had the pleasure of meeting Rev. Mr. Botterell, well known in St. John. In the afternoon we attended as service in the attention. Just before the exercises began about 100 little boys—orphans, we were told— marched reverently up the aisles and bowed before the altar. Then a troop of surpliced choristers filed in. Tapers were lighted, in-cense was waved, numerous prostrations were indulated in and roop and instructure, the attention. Just before the exercises began about 100 little boys—orphans, we were told— marched reverently up the aisles and bowed before the altar. Then a troop of surpliced choristers filed in. Tapers were lighted, in-cense was waved, numerous prostrations were indulated in and roop and instructure the termine the pleasure of surpliced in a content of surpliced in and the pleasure of surpliced in a content of surpliced in and the surp choristers filed in. Tapers were lighted, in-cense was waved, numerous prostrations were indulged in, and vocal and instrumental music brought into requisition. Sometimes a single voice would be heard, then the full choir with organ accompaniment, and then all would be hushed, and the soft, whispering notes of the organ would slowly die away upon the ear. We greatly admired the devout-mess of the worshippers and could not but wish their quiet and sober manuer of entering and retiring from the place of prayer was more common. So far we have not heard Riel's name men-So far we have not neard itels name men-tioned by any one, excitement may be at fever heat, a revolution may be impending, and the terrible ins may have to give place to the more terrible outs, but the *Chronicle* is quiet. Le *Presse* is giving the cold shoulder to the Parti Nationale, and for the rest we must " wait a was" \* \* (Special to THE SUN.) TORONTO, On'., Sept. 1.-The general con-ference of the Methodist church met this morning, the Metropolitan, Dr. Carman, presiding. Two hundred and twenty two dele gates were present. On the second ballot Dr. Ryckman was elected scoretary. The address of the superintendents dealt with parsonage relief fund, revision of discipline, and loyalty to God, Queen and country. The sermon at night was preached by Dr. Williams, to a large

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SICOND DISPATCH. At the afternoon session the general super-intendent's report was read. It referred to the business done during the past four years, and made certain suggestions and recommendations, among them being the abolition of the court of appeal, the establishment of a church and par-sonage fund, etc. It spoke of maintaining the unity of the empire, and called the attention of the conference that the close of the next quad-rennum would be the centenary year of the existence of Methodism in Ontario. It goes on to say: A case has arisen in con-nection with the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference which has caused some anxiety and uneasiness, and which may require some sciton on the part of the general conference. The circumstances are brich fy these: A member of the conference was under acreasing. require some action on the part of the general conference. The circumstances are britfly these: A member of the conference was under arrest, charges having been preferred against him impeaching his moral and religious charac-ter. The conference through the disciplinary court was conducting an examination into the truth of the charges when an interim order, issued at the suit of the defendant by the supreme court of New Branswick, stopped the proceedings of the court of trial and of the con-ference, and the conference is cited to show cause at the Michaelmas term of court why a rule should not issue prohibiting the confer-ence or committee or any committee of confer-ence from proceeding further with the ex-amination of the case. The question assumes a grave character, as it touches the right of a voluntary church to exercise jurisdiction over its members according to established grave character, is to contends the right of a voluntary oburch to exercise jurisdiction over its members according to established canons, discipline and usage, and its right to construe and enforce its own discipline, and the question is raised whether a church has the right to examine into the conduct and charac-ter of its own members without interforing with the civil power. Estopped by the action of the court from further examination of the case, the conference has adjourned its session till the decision of the court is made known. The matter is thus placed before the general conference for their action, if action is needed.

for the benefit of all suffering as I did, Cholera Infantum.

needed. In this connection also we would call attention to legislation in New Bruns-Wak as affecting the relation and tenure of property of the Methodist church with-n the bounds of New Brunswick. The

Deaths. On the S0th ult, in Portland, Wm. Thompson, aged 46 years. leaving a wife and nine children to mourn the sad loss of a kind fa her and an affection-ate husband. O a the S0th ult, at Indiantown, Thomas Morrison, aged 52 years, leaving a wife and six children to mourn their sad loss. On the S0th ult, suddenly, at Milford, Allce Maud, aged 7 years, daughter of Thomas and Mary Mar-shall On the 30th uit., suddenly, at Milford, Alice Mand, ared 7 years, daughter of Thomas and Mary Mar-shall. On the 30th uit., at 9.80 p. m., in the city of Port-land, after a lingering illness, Willism Dugan, aged 59 years and 4 months. The dece.sed was connected with the Bankines, lumber metchants, of Portland, for upwards of forty years Oa the Sist uit, after a lingering illness, Eliza Galley, aged 58 years, beloved wife of W. J. Mc-Gowan and daughter of the late Charles Galley of Milistream, Kings Co. Suddenly, on the Sist uit, at Penobequis, Isabella B, in the 16th year of her age, fourth daughter of David and Isabella Floyd, if Orangeville, St. Martins, leaving a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. On the 30th nit., at Lakeside, of chorera infantum, Hazel Lillan, infant daughter of Fred 8. and Ella G. Whittaker. On the 30th nit., at Belliveau Village, N. B, Anthony Richard, brother of Hon. A. D. Richard, aged 41. On the 28th uit, at Yarmouth, N. S., of bronchitis, Willam Pendrigh, aged 58 years. After a short illness, George J, third son of Robert and Ellen Grabam, in the 26th year of his sge. On the 27th uit, at Sackville, Miles Estabrooks 1 aged 72 years On the 27th uit, at Sackville, Miles Estabrooks 1 aged 72 years On the 19th uit, at Sackville, Miles Kabrooks 1 aged 72 years On the 19th uit, at Sackville, Miles Kabrooks 1 aged 72 years On the 19th uit, at Sackville, Miles Kabrooks 1 aged 72 years On the 19th uit, at Sackville, Miles Restabrooks 1 aged 72 years On the 19th uit, at Sackville, Miles Restabrooks 1 aged 72 years On the 19th uit, at Sackville, Miles Restabrooks 1 aged 72 years On the 19th uit, at Sackville, Miles Restabrooks 1 aged 72 years On the 19th uit, at Micdie Sackville, atterf a Ingering linese, Timethy Charters, in the 67th year of his age. On July 21e, at Fredericton, Mariel Thring, iafant daughter of Hesge R, and Annie C. Parkin, aced 10 In a long letter from John H. Hall, of Eaddick Cape Breton, N. S., he says: "I believe were it not for Burdock Blood Bitters, I should be in may grave." It cured me of kindey and liver complaint and general debility, which had nearly proved fatal. Pain cannot exist after the patient has taken a single dose of West's Pain King, the magic cure. Do not be induced to take a sub-stitute, but insist upon having West's Pain King. Genuine sold by all druggists. MANY PERSONS are troubled with Indiges-tion, Colic and kindred complaints. It is interesting to know that a few drops of Sim-sons Liniment will give almost instant relief; and also that a few applications to the scalp will prevent the hair falling off, remove dand-ruff, and produce a fine growth of hair. Sold everywhere for 25 cents. 5109 "I say Aunt Ohloe, you is getting around right smart." 'Yes, indeed 1 is, honey. I was pestered and sick abed with rheumatism for six years and done tried this West's World's Wonder for Family Liniment the people are talking so much about, and I was sure enough oured. It done saved this old nigger's life." Price 25c, and 50c, per bottle, Sold by all druggists. On the 5th inst at Rothesay, Edwin Gosline, in the 75th year of his age. On July 21st, at Fredericton, Muriel Thring, infant daughter of George R. and Annie C. Parkin, aged 10 months and fourteen days. On the 14th uit, at Meridian, Texas, John A. Hanion, in the 42ud year of his age, a native of Fredericton, and second son of the late Jeremiah Hanion. To The Resona Ship News. "When a'l other remedies fail," for Bowel Complaint, Colic, Cramps, Dysentery, &c, "then Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry comes to the Port of St. John. ressue." Thus writes W. H. Crocker, Druggist, ARRIVED Waterdown, and ad is that "its sales are large and Aug 31-Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and pass. Soh Alice Louise, Brown, from Giace Bay, T S Adams, ceal Aug 1-Ship Selkirk (new), Crowe, from South Mailiand, NS, Wm Thomson and Co Bark Landskrona (new), from Gardner's Creek, Wm Thomson and Co. Brig Louis de Geer, Hansen, from Waterford, Wm Thomson & Co. Brig Louis de Geer, Hansen, from Waterford, Wm Thomson & Co. Brig Louis de Geer, Hansen, from Barbados, DeForest, Hariison and Co. molasse. etc. Soh Ethel Granville, Foster, from Boston, J W Smith, bal. West's Cough Syrup, a sure cure for coughs, colds and all diseases of the throat and lungs, 15c., 50c. and \$1 00 per bottle. All druggists. A Complete Breakdown. "For ten years," says Jennie M. Harrett, of Wal aceburg, Ont., "I d'd not see a well day-was all broken down with dyspepsia, liver complaint, catarrh and debliity. Three doctors abandoned hope for me, Sch Clifford C, Foster, from New Yock, D J Purdy, when Burdock Blood Bitters came to my restue. It coal Bept 2-Stmr State of Maine, Hilyard, from Boston, HW Chisholm, mdse and pas. Bark Twilight, Dunn, from Londonderry, Geerge Carvill and Sons, bal, Sch Vesta Pearl, Hanselpecker, from Rockport, Eikin and Hatfield, bal. Sch Lampedo, Holder, from Rockland, T S Adams, bal is the best medicine I have ever taken. I say this It is of the greatest importance that the liver should be kept in a good healthy condition. The West's Liver Pills, purely vegetable will do the work. All druggists. sch Almeda, Mullin, from Rockland, TS & dams, bal. Sch G Walter Scott, Harrington, from Camden, B O Elkin, bal. Sch Laura, Quinlan, from New York, B O Elkin, A Sure Thing. A EURE CURE FOR SUMMER COMPLAINTS .- Procus from your druggist one 37<sup>±</sup> cent bottle of Dr. Fewler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and use according to directions. It is infallible for Diarrhom, Cholera sch Ses Foam, Nicho', from Rockport, R C Elkin, Morbus, Canker of the Stomach and Bowels, and Eighth Wonder of the World.

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D. Millar, Stephen Cross, to Annie Cross, both of Tanccok. On the 20th ult, at Lunenburg, N. S., by Rev. E. D. Millar, Stehard Hughn, of Covey's Island, to Martha Meizner, of Second Peningula. On the 2ad inst., at St. Luke's Cathedral, Halltax, by the Rev. F. B. Murray, rector, assisted by Rev. W. B. Kisg, Arthur Elanchard, eldest son of W. H. Wiswell, to Froence Zvelyn, eldest aaughter of the At Victoria, BC, 18th ult, bark Plymouth, Coalfleet, from shanghai. At Quaco, 30th ult, schs Everett, Eaton, from Bos-ton; Alice, Sweet, and Rangels, Tufts. hence. At Quebec, 30th ult, bark Chieftain, Fulton, from Buence Attra Wiswell, to Fjorence Evelyn, eldest caughter of the late Clifford Hinnear. On the 3rd uit, at Truro, N. S., by Rev. R. A. Daniel, assisted by Rev. A. F. We'don, Rupert D. G. Beebe, of Wentworth, to Jennie Anderson, of Spring Hill, N. S. Grand Banks. CLAABED. SAIL SD. British Ports Sch Sea Foam, Nicho', Hom Bockland, Elkin and Batheld, bal. Sch Lynx, Finley, from New York, J D Eagles, gen Cargo. Sch B F Hart, Wyman, from Boston, D J Seely, bal.

At Quebec, 30th ult, bark Chieftain, Fulton, from Buenos Ayros. At Shadiao, 23th ult, bark Ayr, Bergier, from Liver-pool; 20th, bark Onso, Nelesen, from Liverpool. At Cape Breton, 1st inst, sch Olitton, McLean, from Hamilton Bermuda. At Hillsboro, 31t ult, schs Union. Calor, from Machias; Viels May, Fisber, from Eastport; bark Howard A Turner, Pitman, hence. At Yermouth, 1st inst, ss Dominion, from Boston; Ainha, from Boston: brigt Louisa Coupel, from Turks At Xarmoula, lat inst, se Dominion, from Boston; Alpha, from Boston; brigt Louisa Coupel, from Turks Island; sch Arcanna, from New York. At Chatham, 80th uit, bark Pellegro, Oneto, from Trinidad; ist, barks Bippolyte B, Lescot, from Demerara; Vi lage Belle, McLaughlin, from London-derre terry. At Halifax, Sist ult, sch Holmes, Branscom, from At Halifax, Sist ult, sch Holmes, Branscom, from New York. At Quebec, 30th ult, bark Lillie Soullard, from Montreal for Buenos Ayres. At Queco, 1st, ech Emma, Tufts, from Boston. At Little Glace Bay, OS, brigt Endrick, from Arne. At Moncton, Srd inst. sch Mary C. Bennett, from Soston At Port Mulgrave. 3rd inst, sch Maggie Willett, Hamm, from New York. At Sydney, 3rd inst, brigt Endrick, Mahony, from At Campbellton, Srd inst, brigt Endrick, Mahony, from Larne. At Campbellton, Srd inst, barks Johanne, Rafer, from Barrow via Bathurst; Bothnia, Rafen, from Bar-row via Dalhousie, Mary Jane, Lindenstraues, from Dublin via Dalhousie. (Special to THE SUN.) (Special to THE SUN.) At Yarmouth, 6th inst, ss Alpha, from Boston; schs Harry Lewis, from Antigua; Beatrice, from At Bydney, OB, 31st ult, bark Roycroft, for this At Quaco, 30th ult, schs Allee, Swee', and Rangola, At Quaco, 30th ult, schs Allee, Swee', and Rangola, Tufts, ir this port; E H Foster, Stewart, for Vine-yard Haven f o; Welcome Home, Turts, for Boston. At Lingan, CB, 30th ult, sch Avis, McLean, for this port port At Campbellton, 26th ult, bark Mariner, Thurmott, for Gaston; 27th, bark Erato, Faterson, for Queens-town fo. At Mentreal, 27th ult, bark Lillie Soullard, Dennis, for Buenes Ayres At Moncton, 30th ult, sch Jeddo, Bishop, for Hills At Moneton, 30th ult, sch Jeddo, Bichop, for Hills-bero. At Newcastle, 28th ult, bark Dunstaffnage, Ful-more, for Sharpness; 30th, bark Ossuna, McKay, for Belfast At Quebec, 28th ult, ship County of Yarmouth, Scott, for Liverpool. At Yarmouth, 1st inst, bark Meduss, for Swansza; ss Alpha, for Boston; schs H L Sangster, for Sydney; Nokomis, for fishing voyage. At Newcastle, 31st ult, bark Norden, Aarmsen, for Bordeaux; Arathusa, Dunn, for Belfast. At Hillsboro, 31st ult, sch Wawbeck, Balser, for Bockland. Rockland. At Sydney CB, 1st inst, brigt Arbutus, for this At Sydney US, 1st inst, Drigt Arbdius, for time port. At Moncton, Srd inst, schs Ariel, Dickson, for Maiden; Andle W, Pye, for Boston; Laura, Ward, for Joggins. At Newcastle 2nd inst, bark Capenhurst, Burnley, for Liverpool; Srd, bark Miord, Dan, for Silloth. At Newth Syaney, 1st inst, brigts ohlo, Grawford, for this port; Curlew, Winchester for Glace Bay. At Yarmonth, 6th inst, bark Adule H Cann, for Calais, Me; schs Whistler, for Annapolis; Alice May, for do; ss Arcadia, for Barrington. At Lingan, OB, 4th inst, sch Clifton, for this port. At Halifax, 3rd inst, sch Frank L P, Lawson, for At Balifar, ord inst, son rises a set of the Sout, for Liverpool. From Steeday, 2nd inst, brigt Sunshine, Vaughau, or Cardiff. From Quebec, 1st inst, ship County of Yarmont ARBIVED. At Belfast, 27th ult, bark Ocean, Maac, from Wes Say, NS. At Dundalk. 27th ult, brig Rapid, Dakin, from At Dundalk, 27th ult, brig Rapid, Dakin, from Crookhaven. At Swancea, 26th ult, bark Gerolamo Mortola, Oli-vari, from Newcastle, NB. At London, 29th ult, se Ulunda, Hill, hence. At Dougles, 14th ult, bark Ernest and Maria, So-rensem, from Dalhouiss. At Fowey, 15th ult, bark Talisman, Baker, from Dunkick. At Unitary, 20th thi, bark Sovereigh, Acaton, hence. At Liverpool, 29th thi, barks Harmonie, Olsen, from Batavia. At Sharpness, 28th thi, brig Primula, Larsen, from Halifax via St Mary's Siver. At Ghordiar, 20th thi, bark John Johnson, Hen-derson, hence. At Cardiff, 30th thi, Bark Lennie, Swanson, hence.

 Bucos, Wilcox Suide Prescott, Gilsen, and Beaper, Marken New York to Hish port; Tranker, Hangi from New York for Hantsport; James Wattom, Holden and Gien, Hamisn hence for New York; Reporter Gildbras, Hamisn hence for New York; Reporter Micro Maw York, Kot Hult, ably Cortogan, Dexter, From At New York, Solth uit, ably Cortogan, Boxton, From Contential, Ciftpist RG, Moran, McDurgall; Rob and Guines, Larving; Jamnes & Balchar, and Jamis Harry, Browa; Janule Bell, Zampa; Sabao, Fijan Annel Harry, Browa; Janie & Blachafts, and Jamis Gilbras, Prestman-All Sence; Jyrk, Demiligs, from At Kurnehee, July 20th, sch Granville Bella, At Hamburg, 20th uit, sch S S Blokmore, Walt Mitney, from New York; At Hamburg, 20th uit back S S Blokmore, Walt Bell, Kill, Soth uit, sch S S Blokmore, Walt Carce, from New York; S Hub, Storm Bay Sirk, from Moncton; Jaka, Brassoo.; Juno, Hisheld Areno; Jist Witney, from New York; S Hub, Storm Bay Sirk, Jist Prom Maraello, 18th uit, sch S S Blokmore, Walt Carce, from New York; S Hub, Storm Bay Sirk, from Moncton; Jaka, Brassoo.; Juno, Hisheld Areno; Jist Warry, Kors, Moltu, Bark Transit, Cogwell, from At Beanbard, Soth uit, sch S Kurdan, Kors, Harve Mark, James Kichil, Hocoluy, From Bay Sirk, Jist Warry, Hande, Sithu Li, bark Hugh Cann, Gameron Moncton; Jaka, Brassoo.; Jano, Hisheld Care, Grin Moncton; Jaka, Brassoo.; Jano, Hisheld Reng, Brot Morton, New York, S Shot, Trom Jordan Bay, Sirk; Lilli Bell, RY, from Freed Korg, Youthars, and Korgal Aroanum, Gold, hence for New York. At Beston, 2014 Ut, sch Karry L Peters, from Moncton; Juke Shot, Leone Karry, Jetiansk Shot, From Kawara, Jiang Baraka, Mehaffor Moncton; Juke Shat, Latikak, Mehaffor Morton, Jaka, Brassoo.; Jano, Hisheld, Karry L Berns, Kork Marny, Jetan, Shot, Jano, Karry, Jetansk Balak, Mehaffor Morton, Jaka, Brassoo.; Jano, Karry, Jetansk Mark, Balak, Kehaffor Morton, Jaka, Brassoo.; Jano, Karry, Jetansk Mark, Kehaffor Morton, Jaka, Brassoo.; Jano, Karry, Jeters, from Mory, York, And Jane, Jaka, Brasson, Karry, Jeters, At Philadelphia, Slot ult, sch Mary L Peters, from Windsor. At Boston, 20th ult, sch Spring Bird, Cameron, from Monctou; big Saldes, Dauphney, from Mira-goaue; schs Ocean Belle, Ruggies, from Port Gilbert; Bessie Carson, Baker, from French Cross, NS; Emma G, Berry, from Annapolis; Fury, Stuart, from Port Acadia, NS; G F Day, Blocomb, from Harborville; Myosotis, Boss, from Port Medway; James Rourke, Goff, from Quaco; Anna Currier, Weish, hence. At New York, End inst, schs Reporter, Gildhrist, b from Halifax; Lyra, Jennings, from Apple River, Mowry; Sabrina, Urquhard!; Royal Arcanum, Gould, and Annie & Booth, Wasson, hence; M J Gilmore, Alley, fr m Grand Anse; Ada Barker, Regers, from Hillisboro; 4th, sch Cricket, Perry, hence At Boneu, 1st inst, bark Lizzie Perry, Young, from New York. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> At Bould, as and, the start of the start of



## A NIGHT RIDE BY BAIL.

BY RENNELL BODD. BY RENALL RODD. Deep into the night we flaw, through the great plains broadening far To the south of hills and the north of seas, low under moon and star.

When all the overwork of life Is finished once, and failen asleep We shrink no more beneath the knife, But having sown prepare to reap, Delivered from the crossway rough, I elivered from the tossing surge, Delivered from the tossing surge, Then shall we find—please God 1—it is enou And we scared with a midnight shrick the slumbering haunts of men, Dived into the gloom of forests, whirled out by river and fen;

Not in this world of hope deferred, This world of perishable stoff; Eye hath not seen, nor ear bath heard, Nor heart conceived that full "enough;" On and away, and ever away, through the night like a moving fiame, Till the folk have a different speech and the lands have another name ! Here moans the separating sea, Here harvests fail, here breaks the heart;

There God shall join and no one part, All in one Christ, so one - please God !-with We had left the cloud in our wake, the sky had been overcast, But here was the moon stood still, and the world went wildering past ;

And there grew such a sense of space, like a prisoner's suddenly freed. In that slumberous rest of motion, safe borne on the wings of speed ; A charming maiden with hazel eyes

I often see from my window seat ; She sings and smiles and she pouts and sighs, But all unconscious of my retreat. And the silvery greys of midnight, the shadowy land, the stream, Grew part with the phantom pictures 'twixt Although I love my pretty neighbor,

sleep and a waking dream, So the night went by and a wave of light gained

Although her ways are dear to my heart ; She has caused me a great amount of labor In thinking how far we are spart, over us while we sped, The stars went down in the rosy wave and the westering shadows fled; A single step and such thoughts would flee, Or so it looks to the careless eye; But fifty summers, it seems to me,

A wide opalescent water lay blanched in the Is a space too great to even try. —Brooklyn Magazine. dawn miets dim, And the blaze of the advent day grew flame on

me.

JUST BEYOND.

ENOUGH

ACROSS THE WAY.

-CHRISTINA ROSSETTI.

The work of the world began for team and har When out of the body the soul in sent, As a bird speeds forth from the open tent, As the smoke flies out when it finds a vent, To loose itself in the spending — The work of the work organ to stand and hind, The smoke curled up from the farm house roof and mixed with the morning wind;

Then we came to a world of meadows, a pas-toral land of kine, The meads were grayed with the early dew, Does it travel wide ? does it travel far, To find the place where all spirits are? Does it measure long leagues from star to star, And feel its travel unending? the poplars waved in a line;

The grazing cattle locked up to stare as over their plains we flow, Their bells rang crisp in the morning chill, you could see their tracks in the dew.

And caught by each be ffling, blowing wind, Storm-tossed and beaten, before, behind, Till the courage fails and the sight is blind, Must it go in search of its heaven ? I do not think that it can be so,

Then the hills began, and the covert side, and the pear and the apple tree, And here and there was a village spire, with a For weary is life as all men know, And batting and struggling to and fro Man goes from his morn to his even. life we shall never see. We stayed by a town stream-girded with gard-

And surely this is enough to bear ens green to the marge, And laboring men unloading red tiles from a resting barge; The long day's work in the sun's hot glare, The doubt and the loss which breed despair, The anguish of bafflad hoping.

With bleaching linen, the white and brown that flapped on a line in the breeze, And carte laid up in the central street, and And when the end of it all has come And the soul has won the right to its home I do not believe it must wander and roam, Through the infinite spaces groping.

It was easy to see it was margo. were in market blouse; There were booths and stalls and clatter of life, and chatter of homely news. —The Athenceum, No, wild may the storm be, and dark the day And the shuddering soul may clasp the clay, Afraid to go and unwilling to stay, But when it girds it for going,

With a rapture of sudden consciousnes THE DISMANTLED ENGINE. That heaven earth's closest neighbor is, And only waits for our knowing.

> That 'tis but a step from dark to day, From the worn out tent and burial clay, To the rapture of youth renewed for aye, And the smile of saints uprisen. And that just where the soul, perplexed and

As she whistled through the valleys: When men, alert and clear-sighted, Stood at her potent throttle, awed. Begins its journey, it meets the Lord, And finds that heaven, and the great reward, Lay just outside of its prison !

# fame. The soldiers; placed the Brown descen-dants in a carrisge, and, detaching the horses, hauled them through the streets with a long rope. The band played John Brown's Body, and the crowd sang the familiar bymn with great enthusiasm. Adolphe Gaiffe and Armand Baschet, well

Adolphe Gaiffe and Armand Baschet, well known litterateurs, lately took a trip down the Rhine. In one of the huge ruins in the vicia-ity of Oberlahnstein the guide called their atten-tion to an enormous fireplace. "Here," said he, "they roasted daily a whole or." "Why don't they serve oxen whole nowaday:?' in-quired Baschet of his fellow tourist, "My dear boy," replied Gaiffe, "because the potatoes of the age we live in would be too small."

the age we live in would be too small." Truth (London) calls stiention to the high-handed proceedings of the Vicar of Stratford-on-Avon. It seems that he has gutted the parish church, removed galleries which accom-modated 200 or 300 worshippers and cost the best part of £10,000 only 50 years ago; and, among other things, has allowed the mural tablet sacred to the memory of George and Esther Hart, who were closely connected with the Shakespears family, to be thrown'out in the churchyard, where the inscription has been partly obliterated by the weather. Having done all this, he asks the admirers of Shakes-peare to give him money enough to finish the

peare to give him money enough to finish the work he has undertaken. Trains will arrive at St. John

work he has undertaken. A correspondent of the Boston Globe, whe has just visited the Indian and Colonial Ex-hibition, writes as follows from The Hagne, Holland: "The finest things in the London Exhibition come from our side of the water, and everyone admitted the superior quality of the Canadian exhibits. The best drawings from schoole, the finest hand painting and the daintiest abow of canned fruits, were sent over by our Canadian neighbors. We must take lessons of them in preparing fruit in glass jus. Greening apples, russete, bosc pears and many others were preserved whole in the most perfect manner. The Canadians may well be proud of their part in the Colonial London Exhibition of 1886. Other portions were con-fused and thresome; in their department per fect order reigned. The Bath Independent says: Mrs. McKean RAILWAY CFFICE, Moncton, N. B., June 8th, 1886.

fect order reigned. The Bath Independent says: Mrs. McKean of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a wealthy lady, said to be worth \$1,000,000 in bank stock alone. Her income is estimated at from \$200,000 a year. She owns Jewell's Island, for which she paid \$5,000 and proposes this fall and winter to build a dczen cottages, wherein she may another season entertain her friends. When she is sick and needs a doctor she hoists a signal, which is noted on Monjoy Hill, Portland, and a physician comes. When ahe is in need of previsions and the weather is bad she hoists another flag, and a Portland steamer is sent with stores. On the island the lady has thirty-five sheep, many lambs, two yokes of oxen, five cows, a bull, five hogs and a jackass. RONDOUT, N. Y., Aug. 30. —A sea serpent with WEST'S LIVER PILLS, when the Directions are strictly complied with. Large Boxes, containing 30 Pills, 25 cents; 5 boxes \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists.

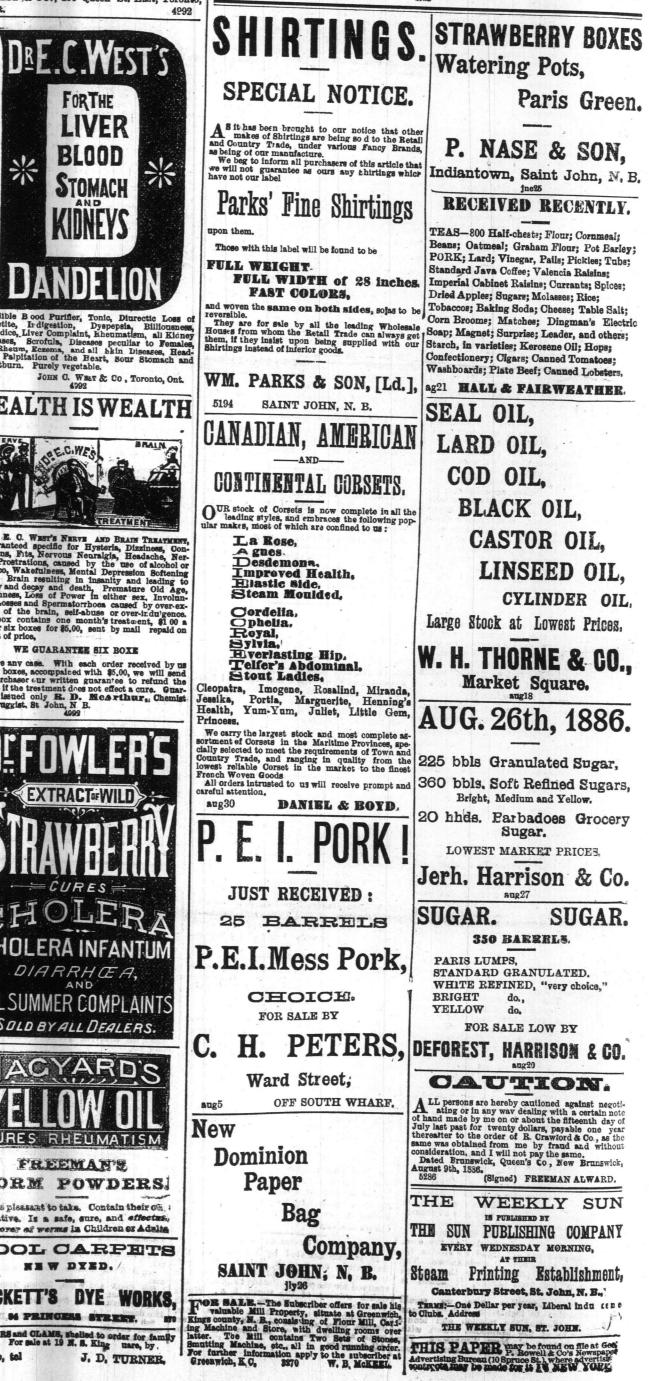
five hogs and a jackass. RonDour, N. Y., Aug. 30. —A sea serpent was seen in the Hudson river, between Ood-dington's dock and Kingston point, yesterday afternoon, by a number of Rondout boatmen and boys who were in swimming, and by Cap-tain R. Brush of the scheoner Mary Ann. All unite in saying that its head was raised about six feet out of the watsr, and was of the shape and general appearance of the well-known ana-conda or water boa of the Amazon, but much larger, being about two feet in diameter on a line with the eyes. The throat is described as being dirty white, while the back appeared to be mottled with light and dark brown. From a point about six feet back of the eyes, a fin ap-peared, which extended the entire length of that portion of the body visible, which was about 55 feet. Haif a mile below Coddington's dock Captain Brush said the serpent lashed the water with its tail. The serpent was also seen by other persons on the Dutchess connty shore. The parties say it was not seaweed they saw, and that they were all "perfectly sober."



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As for me, it's So seldom lik That I'm longi Tho' I reckor But if I should And could sit Why ! what we Than sittin' 'Taint orthedon Sez the parso And he fe ched Which was j So I'm tryin' t Go to meetin And her spirit "Josiah, I g

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The pa'son's h To us who'r

Bout gates m And streets

Says the folks Some playin (I allow it's a s To tunes wh

And I wonder Who left me How she tackle

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Reading in "A Bushrange memory a stra some years a



Worn out, powerless, and useless, And robbed of her burnished brasses, With dead-drawn fires she stands; And everywhere the corroding rust, Even where the well-oiled pist Shot swiftly in and out, is rust.

BY D. M.

avenue rows of trees.

Side-tracked and silent

Stands the dismantled engine,

As silent now as the hills and

The country school boy, books forgetting, Dreams of her standing there desolate. Dismissed for the day from his studies He climbs to her vacant cab and nics the man who once drove her. Thinks of her ancient splendor, Laboring up the steep grades And spinning along the levels, And spinning along the levels, Creeping across the bridges, Rattling over the culverts, Shrieking through the forests And puffing at the stations, And resting in the round house; Struggling through the snow storm And damaged in the collision,

Now, like a dethroned monarch. Powerless and helpless in exile, Days of great glory departed, She waits for her utter extinction

THE ANGLER.

He rises ere the dews at dawn Like diamonds gleam upon the laws, And down the fragrant pasture goes Through buttercups and wild primrose; The bobolinks amid the grass Laugh merrily to see him pass, O, foolish gossips, in the mist He speeds to keep no morning tryst !

With fixed intent, he does not heed The mottled moth, a fairy steed, That seeks the wood till night enfold The day, and steal its wealth of gold. He gains the grove where woodbines t Around the boles of elm and pine, Nor meass till he stands amid es twine Nor pauses till he stands amid The reeds where Pan the piper hid.

What joy is his to see the gleam Of silvery fin within the stream, To hold in leash each eager sense With silence breathless and intense To mark an arrowy flash, and feel The sudden pulsing of the reel, As with elastic current fine He sends his nerve along the line !

Companioned by a keen desire, His sturdy patience does not tire; Through waning hours, in sun or rain, He smiles, content with meagre gain, Breathing that perfect calm that broods In nature's secret solitudes, Gleaning from river, wood and sky, A deep and broad philosophy.

THE EMPTY NEST.

BY EMILY H. MILLER.

We found it under the apple tree, Torn from the bough where it used to swing, Softly rocking its babies three, Nestled under the mother's wing.

This is a leaf all shrivelled and dry, "That once was a canopy overhead; Doeen't it almost make you cry To look at the poor little empty bed?

All the birdies have flown away; Birds must fly, or they wouldn't hav

Don't you hope they'll come back some day ? Nests without birdies are lonesome things, Deep in the mother's listening heart

But birds must first and the start in the practice with sudden sting,
 But birds must fir, or they wouldn't have wings.

AN UNWORDED PRAYER.

My Alpine lake, 'neath shady rock, The herd-boy knelt beside his flock, And softly told with pious air His A B C as evening prayer.

Unseen, the pastor lingered near-"My child, what means the sound I hear?" "Where'er the bills and valleys blend, The sounds of prayer and praise accend,

"Must I not in the worship share, And raise to heaven my evening prayer ?' "My child, a prayer that ne'er can be; You have but said your A B C."

"I have no better way to pray. But all I know to God I say, I tell the letters on my knees, And He'll make words Himself to please." —Christian Register.

LITTLE CHIPS. Cemeteries are to be abolished at Naples and emation made compulsory. There are said to be eight hundred opium smokers in the city of Boston. The consumption of lead pencils in United States is placed at 250,000 a day.

A sister of the Sultan of Turkey is earning her living in Berlin by giving lessons in the Arabic language. Now that fashion has declared that the pug dog must go, perhaps the dude can catch on again.-Cincinnatt Enquirer. A reward of £100 has been offered in Eng-land for the proof of a case of drunkenness that has been cured without total abstinence.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean speaks of a lady's skeleton, but leaves its readers in the dark as to whether a hoopskirt or a bustle is referred The keeper of a convict camp near Lumpkin,

Ga. says that among the eighty-six negro con-victs thirty-five are preachers, and all are members of the church. The young ladies at Bar Harbor have organized a dream club, the daily sessions being devoted to the relating of wonderful dreams and miraculous stories. It is encouraging to the friends of the Presi-

dent to know that, although he fired three unsuccessful shots at a deer on the shore of Lake Saranac, he succeeded in hitting the It is awful to contemplate the meeting of the Mexican and American navies, that is, to see them hustling for shallow water. The race of the Galatea and Mayfuwer would not be a

marker for speed. - Daily News. All things generally even themselves up in the long run. If baldheaded men have the front seats at the theatre of burleque perform-ances, they are always willing to take back seats at church.—N. O. Picayune.

The average exportation of horses from Canada to the United States for some years past has been 22,000 head. A few years ago the average value per head of horses so exported was \$95, whereas last year it was

A small boy in Bangor, Me., thought it would be fun to the paper and straw to his dog's tail and set them afire. The dog ran into the boy's father's barn, which, with an ad-joining house, was burned to the ground. Loss, \$4.000.

violets,

An English exchange states that Colonel Good, late of the 107th regiment, and formerly Lieut.-Governor of Guernsey, has decided to settle in Canada, as a direct result of the im-pression produced by the exhibits of Canadian products at the Colonial Exhibition.

sold for FIVE CENTS. At Cannes, in France, one distillery alone

At Cannes, in France, one distutery alone uses in a season in the making of perfumss 1.30,000 pounds of orange flowers, the same of rose leaves, 20,000 pounds of acadia blossoms, 32,000 pounds of jemime flowers, 20,000 of tuberoses and an unmeasured amount of Parma The Cartoons and Society Sketches are cknowledged to be the best in the country and the reading matter interesting and very musing.

Tourists who have just returned from the EVERY FAMILY SECULD HAVE IT seashore, report that down on the Camden coast, a wealthy Philadelphian is about to

coast, a weating rimaceputan is bout to erect a cottage, the outside of which is to be constructed wholly of shells and pebbles. When completed, the structure will cost thirty-five thousand dollars,

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The total amount of salt mackerel landed at all U. S. ports for the week ending August 26, 1886, was 17,066 barrels. The total catch to date and corresponding dates since 1882, was as follows : 1886, 34,516 barrels; 1885, 212,999 barrels; 1884, 202,584 barrels; 1883, 87,054 bar-rels; 1882, 251,955 barrels.

rels; 1882, 251,955 barrels. So rapid is the progress of events that it is hard to believe the first anti-slavery man sent to the United States senate on that issue is still living, but such is the fact. Joseph Cilley is the man, and he remains on his old family homestead at Notingham, N. H. He is 96 years old, and talks of the old-time political struggles with remarkable energy and clear-ness.

During the recent Grand Army festivities in California about one thousand veterans vis-ited Passadena, which is the home of Jason and Owen Brown and Mrs. Thompson, chil-dren of old John Brown, of Harper's Ferry Applytte

