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long and Mr. Richards crossed over to C als, where they found something approa-ing peace. During the night following the seizures American conditions. This caused considerable apprehension in official circles here, for while it was felt last week that Spain would duly yield in every particular, it began to be felt in every particular, it began to be felt that posibly an indirect attempt to cpen up a diplomatic exchange on the nature of the terms. The prevailing view, however, was that the reply was on its face an acceptance, although not such a one as precluded all pos-sibility of further discussion. All vital points were believed to be conceded—the abandonment of Cuba.

All vital points were believed to be conceded—the abandonment of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Ladrones, and the establishment of a commission to pass upon questions relating to the Phil-ippines. In the carrying out of this programms it was believed Spain would seek to secure an understanding on many incidental points involved some of them of considerable imports ance. For instance, some doubt was raised as to whether Spain's accept-ance would be operative until referred to and ratified by the Spanish cortes, and it was understood that they in might call attention to this condition. The same condition, it was pointed out, exists as to the United States for a peace treaty requires the ratifica-

a peace treaty requires the ratifica-tion of the senate to become opera-tive. In case Spain's answer discus-sed these incidental points, there pro-mised to be added latitude for contro-

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THE GLADSTONE STATUE.

The Municipal Council of Dublin Declines to Endorse the Movement.

DEBLIN, Aug. 8.—The municipal council of Dublin has requesd to com-ply with a request of the Gladstone Memorial Society for its co-operation in crecting in Dublin a statute com-memorative of the life and

in erecting in Dublin a statute com-memorative of the life and services of Mr. Gladstone, similar to those which the society will erect in London and Edinburzh. Mr. Sherlock, a member of the coun-cl, moved the following resolution negativing the request: "Resolved, that the corporation of Dublin is strongly of opinion that no statues should be crected in Dublin in honor of any Englishman until the Irish people have erected a fitting one in memory of Charles Stewart Par-nell."

has never been a case of suffering here that could be remedied by the means at hand that was not attended to The surgeons have worked as well as any men that ever lived, and their com-plaint has been universal lack of means and facilities. I do not complain of this, for no one could have forseen all that would be required, but I will not quictly sub-mit to having the onus laid on me for the lack of tress hospital facilities. Thomas Bottomley's saw mill was the scene of a fatal accident this morning, when his son, George, met his death. Bottomley, a young man of 21 years, was at work grinding the top of a bolt on an Emery vheel, when suddenly the stone broke in half dozen pices, one, of which struck him over the heart, killing him almost instant-ly. After being struck he rushed out of the mill and fell dead against the door. Bottomley had only a thin The husband on the other hand in The husband on the other hand is a strongly built man, florid face, with light reddish hair and moustache, a rough and ruddy type that would bear a good deal, but when goaded would go to extremes even if sorry for it afterwards. The case will not be finished before Monday night. of the mill and ten dead against the door. Bottomley had only a thin black shirt on, and the piece of emery had ripped this, aud cut the desh open, making a large wound.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 7. The Armstrong divorce case is still finished. There are between fifteen and twenty witnesses yet to be enamined. A more contradictory set of statements comm not well be imagined than told by the wit-nesses in this case. FREDERICTON.

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(Special to the Sun.) VICTORIA, B. C. Aug. 8.-A sen-sation was created in the city today when it was announced that Lt. 1000, McInnes had sent for Yon. Robert Beaven and requested him to form a cabinet. The news came as a built from a clear sky to all parties. Mn Beaven has undertaken the request of the lieutenant governor to form a cab-inet. Mr. Beaven was a candidate in Victoria in the recent provincial elec-tion and suffered an overwheining defeat. The action was decided on a the meeting of the cabinet this after-noon, and the intention is to form a coalition government so as to preven Use Martin and friends securing com-trol of the province.

THE POPE PROTESTS.

ME Aug. 8. The pope an encyclical protestim uppression of Catholic curting the recent insurrection it declares "illegal, contrary t tianity, specially directed aga papacy and calculated to embi-ligious conflict, so prejudiced t and to remove a conservative against socialism and anarohy. "Nevertheless Catholies" the cyclical continues, "though on to all rebellion, will not alter policy either for threats or viol They will submit to the existing of things, though they will never port it."

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Proceedings of the Dominion **Teachers'** Convention

at Halifax.

Papers by Inspectors Carter an Bridges of New Brunswick, Rev. Dr. Macrae and Others.

he Evening Meeting in the Academy Music Was a Great Success-Excursion on the Harbor in

the Afternoon.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 3.—The first regular session of the Dominion Edu-cational Association was opened in the Law Library of Dalhousie College this morning, with the president, Dr. A. K. McKay, superintendent of educa-tion of Nova Scotia, in the chair.

After a few pr ded at once to business by organ strongest factor there already in-cities and is being more generally in-troduced into the country districts, where the backwardness of the izing the following sections, ary, Higher Education and Inspection and Training. In each of these se schools in many sections is rightly at-tributed to its absence. In Canada, tions the advertized programme, after the election of the necessary officers, was proceeded with. In the elementary section. Dr. Macrae, principal of Morrin college, Quebec, read a schol-arly paper on Denominationalism in I. M. Rice of New York, speaking of Education. He began his paper with the definition and a brief sketch of the history of lenominationalism. De nominational in some respect or an other, we, one and all, must be minationalism in any department of thought has never sprung into ex-istence carelessly or without having some truth to present to the world, some point, phrase or relation that has dropped out of sight or had not reone that cannot be replaced even by the employment of school principals, who devote their entire time to the supervision of teachers in their charge. The qualifications required of an nspector are business and professionceived due prominence, or had here-tofore escaped due notice. The uses of denominationalism is to indicate from time to time, that in the moveal, and relate to trustees, teachers, pupils and the public. He can do ment of thought, some aspect of truth has been overlooked, some undue re-straint has been imposed, some vista into the universe of being has been the way of improved school buildings, neglected. He then referred to the denominational schools and the benelighting and ventilation. He can be denominational schools and the bene-fits from them. They have opened the purse strings of the wealthy to promote the causes of education. They stimulate to greater effort and let of great service to progressive school boards in assisting in the selection of teachers. He can also stimulate the ambitious teacher, encourage the weak ones and assist in relegating the loose the tardy flood gates of liberal-fty. He then proceeded in a very for-cible manner to advocate the introducslothul and indifferent to their proper spheres. He may influence sol boards to appreciate good work and place a proper value thereon, and distion of the Bible into the schools. claiming that no system of education could be complete or satisfactory which did not have that book as its courage putting schools up to the lowest bidders, regardless of the imchief text-book.

It would be impossible in a short report to do justice to the paper read. At the conclusion of Dr. Macrae's paper, Hon. Mr. Stetson of Maine de-livered a powerful address on the Emotions as a Factor in Education. He said our pupils have up to this time been studying books; they must now begin to study life. Great efforts been put forward to improve the mind and body, but the heart has up to this time been neglected. Strong emphasis was laid on the necessity of teaching in our schools heroism, patriotism, cosmopolitanism, reverence for sacred things, to think more of the home, and spend less time in the streets. In speaking of reverence, he described in eloquent terms the paint-ing, Angelus, and from it drew the sson of reverence, the result of centuries of training. His advice to teachers was not to teach less of the essentials, but to teach them well, and in addition to give their pupils a chance to exercise the feelings of their inner nature. J. O. Casgrain of Quebec read a. raper on Primary Teaching, in French. Owing to some mistake it was written in that language and was alto-gether unintelligible to the large ma-jority of the members. In the section devoted to inspection and training Inspectors Bridges and Carter, both from New Brunswick, read papers. er on the duties and powers of school inspectors, and the latter on the necessary qualification of a school inspector. Inspector. Inspector Bridges referred to the responsibilities and usefulness of in-spectorship. He made reference to the schools of Germany, France and the United States, and described fully the methods they have adopted to de-velop them. He then enumerated the different subjects that should dome under the direct supervision of the in-spector, and showed how necessary this supervision was, if we wished to have our system of education made a

her grand scenery has already found expression in her poetry ; and when we reffect that the physical environment of a people is first reflected in their literature, we cannot wonder that Canadian poetry is content to depict nature almost entirely. The influence of Tennyson on modern science and literature was chown on TE Were very pleasantly spent in this way. In the evening the meeting In the evening the meeting of the association was held in the Academy

association was held in the Academy of Music, which was filled. Papers were read by Hon. Dr. Bruers on the Catholic Schools of Quebec, Dr. Harper on the Advisabil-ity of Establishing a Canadian Bureau of Education, and a powerful address by the Hon. Dr. Longley on the Spir-itual Element in Education. cience and literature was shown by science and interature was shown by several illustrations from his poetry, and the paper closed by pointing out the attitude of teachers and students to nature and literature and the de-sirability of a wider and closer study of both The following paper on the Qualifi-

of both. HALIFAX, Aug. 4.—The association had today the most successful of all its meetings both as regards the in-crease in the attendance and the in-terest in the papers read in the sev-eral sections, as shown by the spinited discussions which followed. While estion of School Inspectors was read by W. S. Carter: "As is the teacher, so is the school," has passed into a provero, and it may be stated with equal truth, as is the inspector so it the teacher and dis-trict. One of the New Brunswick su-perintendence stated that "school inall the sections which followed. While all the sections were well attended, that of the kindergarten seemed to have the greatest interest for the ma-jority of the teachers. spection was the right arm of the em," and no one in these days except here and there a parish politician questions the necessity and advant-ages of expert schol supervision. The

The papers read were The Relation of the Kindergarten to the Common School, by Miss Eliza Bolton; Some mittee of twelve reports: "There is no other agency in our school sys-tem which has done so much for the Queer Children and How to Manage Them, by Mrs. S. B. Patterson, and The Management and Equipment of ent of ization and in methods of instruction Kindergartens, by Miss M. A. Hamand discipline as supervision." Canada is in advance of the United States in the matter of expert super-vision, but its necessity there is being

In the elementary section Dr. Dyd read a carefully prepared paper could teach in its most pleasant form the use of words and choice of words. the use of common words in an un sual way, and introduce the pupil to the beauties of the world around us. He illustrated his paper by appropriate quotations from Browning Wordsworth and other poets. J. Brittain of the Normal school, Fredericton, followed with a paper on The Means and Methods in the Comterfered with education, whereas it has been a patent influence against advancement in the United States. Dr.

mon Schools. "While it is generally supposed that the principal of a building is the pro-per person to act in the capacity of Miss Eleanor Robinson of St. John liscussed the Parent and the School In the higher education section Mis uperior, experience has proved that

E. Ritchie, Ph. D., principal of a ladies' college in Troy. U. S., but a native of this province, read an able and interesting paper on the Best Collegiate Education for Woman and How it Can Be Secured.

This paper elicited a spirited dis-cussion, in which Principal Keirstead of Ontario, Mr. Goggin, superintendent of education N. W. T., Principal Adams of Lennoxville and several others took part. F. H. Eaton, M. A., superintendent

of schools for British Columbia, pre-pared a paper on the Study of Civics in Our Schools. As he was obliged to leave today for Victoria, it was read by title. The following is a synopsis of it:

Educational problems have never been more zealously studied than now. In the main these problems range themselves along two lines of enquiry-How to teach and what to teach

Questions of method must be resolved by the study of the individual. The systematic investigation of the phenomena of childhood now in proortance of the work required. He an induce teachers to place an adequate value upon their services, and gress may revolutionize the highly artificial processes by which school education is conducted. But questions relating to the matri-ter of instruction must be determined mainly by a sidur of the relations of ""Mathematric and the set of the by this means make it one that will ontinue to attract the best talent of the country, and not as in the times

The public school of today fails in

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and English Literature in the High School, by Prof. Herrigan, St. Fran-cis Xavier college-HALIFAX, Aug. 5 .- The Dominio Educational association concluded its business today and adjourned to meet in 1890 in Ottawa. The new off President, Dr. McCabe, Ottawa; vicesidents, Dr. Ross, Toronto; Dr. Mackay, Halifax; Dr. Inch, Nev Brunswick; D. J. MoLeod, P. E. Is Halifax; Dr. Inch, New land; Hon. D. J. Cameron, Winnipeg; Supt. Stephen Pope, Victoria; Supt. D. J. Goggin, Regina; directors, Prin-cipal Kirkland, Toronto; Rev. Canon Adams, Lennoxville; Principal Calkin

Truro; Inspector Carter, St. John; Secretary Seaman, Charlottefown; Prof. J. Ahearn, Quebec; Daniel Mc-Intyre, Winnipeg; Dr Hobbins, Monteal; secretary, J. T. Bowman, Ottawa: treasurer, Supervisor McKay, Halifax. Among the resolutions adopted were the following: That a committee consisting of H. MacKay, Nova Scotia; Inspector Carter, New Brunswick; D. J. McLeod, P. E. Island; E. I. Richford, Quebec, and W. J. Robertson of Ontario be appointed to consider and report on (1) the universal use of decimal weights and measures: (2) the simplification of English orthography; (3) the general introduction of a distinctly legible phonetic shorthand; that the assocition rec ommends that the school day

nmediately proceeding May 24 be et apart as Empire day, and that the epartment of education in the provinces and territories be respectfully ested to arrange for such exercises in their respective schools as will tend to the increase of a sound patriotic feeling Resolved, That this association re-

mends that in the engagement of teachers good character, graceful manners, broad and accurate scholar ship and professional skill determine the selection rather than consideration of low salary.

THE SAGAMORE.

He is Neither After Gold Nor Political Wealth.

But Thinks He Has Struck It Rich Right

Here in St. John.

The Milicete wore the expression of a satisfied man. Despite the heat of the day, his step was quick and his eye alert. To the weary reporter his coning was like a cool breath the fields and woods.

"Sagamore," said the reporter, "I envy you the air of content which pervades your countenance. You are not turning a hair." "If you felt rich like I do," quoth

the old man, "you be happy, too." "Ah ! You have struck a good thing Are you making gold from sea water?" The sagamore shook his head. "I aint fresh enough to try that," he

EDUCATIONAL.

"The Parent and the A Paper on School "

Read by Miss Eleanor Robinson, of St. John: Before the Teachers' Convention at Halifax.

At the Dominion Educational meeting, held in Halifax, Miss Eleanor Robinson of St. John read the followng paper on The Parent and the

Years ago an enthusiastic doubtless long suffering teacher laid down as the first condition of a perfect school, that all parents should be put to death. The frame of mind which drew forth this saying has pro-bably been experienced by all teachers, at one time or another. We may recognize in such an attitude of teachers to parent the limitation of both, the incompleteness of the ideal of a school, which would antagonize the teachers on the one hand, or exclude the parent on thte other.

the parent on the other. Broadly speaking, this antagonism arises from the parent refusing to fit into the theory or system of the teach-er, for still speaking broadly, the teacher starts with a theory of educa-tion and an ideal child, and the parents with the actual child and their love of him. It is dangerous to attempt to talk of theories and principles of education, a science still in a cha-otic condition, and concerning which a

vast and bewildering amount of nonsence is written and talked, but we may at least observe the changes which take place in our schools and the tendencies which they seem to record.

learning."

Compare the school of thirty years ago with one of today, and note the most important differences. There is the appeal to reason rather than to memory, to a sense of right rather than to fear, the change in the school master or mistress from a hearer of lessons to a teacher, but all of these go to make up the difference best expres-sed in the report of the ideal of the great headmaster of Rugby: "The ideal ever before Dr. Aruold's mind was not that of a school in which it was the business of some to teach and others to learn, and in which the functions of the various members were clearly separated and defined, but an organized community for mutual help

in the business both of teaching and een to put the task of instruction as untrue to say that It would be more and more into the hands of prothis ideal is striven after by all the fessionals, and fathers and mothers eachers of our own day, as it would have felt the gulf between them and be to say that it has been striven after the schools grow wider. New methods by none before our time, but it is our recognized standard, as never before, of instruction prevail, the text books are strange, the aims of the teacher that the school is to be an organized are misunderstood, and it is easier to leave the whole matter in other hands munity for mutual help in the business both of teaching and learnthan to try to follow it intellig Sunday school teachers know to ing. The teacher no longer an awful their sorrow how much is left to be ing armed with all authority, but

with aims, interests and power quite other from those of ordinary mortals, but a fellow student, wiser and more of the Bible, shown by our boys and n by our boys and patient and stronger than the chilgirls. Unquestionably one great cause of it is that parents leave all such in-struction to the S. S., and the bible indren, helping them to grow wiser and stronger too. Said the mother of a ten stead of being a delightful storeh use going home next week, for Douglas is of stories, the first history and biogso anxious to get back to school. I don't know what the children of today sort of encyclopedia of texts. In the same way, even well read and cultivated people leave the direction of their children's reading to the school. English literature is on the programme and so the Waverly novels and Shake speare's plays are no longer a covet-ed treat, read aloud in the family circle, or pored over on wet Saturdays but tasks to be got up with elaborate notes, and grammed for examinations. Nor are studies the only things in which responsibility is delegated to the teacher. "I came to see you," said the mother of ne of my girls to me, "to ask you not to let my daughter sit beside so and so in school. I'm sure she has a bad influence over her." "But, my dear madam," said I, aghast, "they are together most of their time out of school." "Oh, I know it," was the answer, "and it worries ne dreadfully, but how can I help it? You know I can't refuse her anything." "We were very much disappointed in that school," said another mother, tranquilly. "You know Belle is the youngest, and she had never any discipline at home, and when she was sixteen we could not one of us do anythirg with her, she was so wilful; so we sent her there for a year, but I ouldn't see much change in her when what no creature on earth can be in the came back." It is to the sympathy and co-operaion of parent to teacher of today that we must look for the training of the varents of the future. We look for ward to the time when Herbert Spen er's reproach shall be no longer just, when not only with minds trained to now the sacred laws of physical, bental and scriptural life, but with rts and wills set to obey them, our

instances. It may be said, "caring is relative." They may not take as deep an interest in our schools as we could wish, but they do care somehing about them. How much ? How much do they know about them ? Let us question them. What do you know of the room in which your child spends five or six hours of every school day? Has he plenty of fresh air? Does he sit facing the light? Describe his desk and seat. Does he have to work from the blackboard in his seat? If so at what distance? What do you know of his teacher ? Dou you know her ? Does she understand her business How does she deal with your child ? Illustrate. Has she reached what is est in him? Does she trust him? Does he trust her ? If not, why not ? Do you not know? Why do you not know? You do not care, or you would know. Every teacher could multiply instances of indifference on the port of the parents. Every teacher, too, perhaps could testify gratefully to having received in-telligent, kindly sympathy and co-operation from parents, of their pupils, but these exceptions only em-

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phasize the general lack of interest. The mother of a boy in one of the higher grades in New Brunswick went one morning to visit the school. She said she was received with polite as-tonishment. Evidently the teacher did not know what to do with a parent. "I wanted to know," she said. "how my boy was being taught. I wanted to judge of his daily surroundings for myself, but I was put out of countenance by my reception' "Well," said one to whom she told this, "it served her right. What business was it of hers. Why couldn't she leave all that to the teachers and the school board ? It's their business." No doubt that is what many people think. In that very school, I knew it well: the children sat facing

the light from two great windows, and the sanitary arrangements were disgraceful. Will anyone believe that if all or even a majority of the mothers concerned had visited that school and seen those conditions, that they would have remained unaltered, as they did, for years ? But it was the school board's business, and the parents did not care. This shiftresponsibiling of parental ity to the shoulders of tea hers and trustees is the other side of the teacher's condition that all parents should be put to death. It is perhaps unavoidable that our school system which takes, the instruction of children off the hands of their parents, as parents should produce some such effects. The whole tendency has

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Both papers were very freely dis-cussed by the inspectors from the oth-er provinces represented.

In the higher education section very instructive papers were read by Messrs. W. J. Robertson, L.L. B. On-tario; Thos. Kirkland, M. A., and H.

S. Bober, professor of modern lan-guages in Kings college, Windsor. Prof. Bober, whose subject was Modern Languages, showed in his pa-per the great value of French and German in our high schools and col-leges. He claimed that a sendicid German in our high schools and col-leges. He claimed that a practical working knowledge of these languages should be acquired in the three years of our high school course. In order to attain this some other subject or subjects might be dropped out, or at lease deferred thit the pupil entered college. He claimed that much of the progress made by the Germans in the useful arts could be attributed to their ability to read the newspapers and scientific journals printed in a foreign tongue. In the German sys-tem great facilities for the study of English and French are provided, not tem great facilities for the study of English and French are provided, not so much the literature as the every day language of these people. He strongly advocated the giving up of the plan of giving ancient classics

of the plan of giving ancient classics to young pupils and substituting in their place either German and French. He then showed the best method to under these languages teach

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ctors must in any system of especially adapted to this end has no ducation continue to be the working place in the curriculum of the public factor, and in addition to their present powers of advice, suggestion and To become a good citizen the child commendation, their duties would must be made intelligent; capable and embrace the selection and removal of cachers as in the best governed citles moral. The three R's are not sufficient to accomplish so much. in the United States at present. They derive their importance mainly from rould also in the near future have to the fact that they are means by grapple with such problems as cen which knowledge may be acquired that will help the individual to bet tralization of . schools, parish school boards, free text books, compulsory ter understand his relations to sor attendance, Curfew laws, superannuaiety, and more able and more willtion of teachers, better pay for better ing to live in harmony with those rework, and many others. ations

Geo. U. Hay, in his introductory re marks on "Nature and Literature," quoted from Bjørsen's story of the 'Happy Boy" to show how a Norwe ly to the end which alone justifies the expenditure of public money in the support of the state schools. gian mother and nature joined hands to make a "course of instruction." The any forms and voices of nature were interpreted to him in stories, as the its responsibility because ethical teaching is so little inculcated; because child grew up. Everything talked to ountains, streams, clouds, aniit is so shy of instruction that looks to vocation, and because it makes much of schedules of grammatical, nals, birds, plants, etc., and when his books began to talk to him, their stories were not less delightful; and historical, geographical and other in-formation that has little or no relaso it went on without the drudgery of tion to practical citizenship. When the schools teach morality, positively earning hard letters, or studying dull orimers.

and systematically, when, recogniz Nature and literature were full Nature and literature were full of life and meaning to the delighted child. Surely a beginning like this is possible, in some measure, in the life of every boy and girl. The doors and windows of the school room may be thrown wide open to admit the voices and sights of nature, and these by means of crayons, Llackboards, paper, under the direction of inspiring teach-ers may be translated into speech. ing the indissoluble connection be tween vocation and citizenship, they give instruction, for instance, in demestic economy and manual training as the formation of most important vocations; when all subjects taught are made to contribute to the intelli-gent comprehension of the constitu-tion of society, then and then alone will they fulfil their legitimate purres, may be translated into speech. Then when children can read, they should be introduced at once to whole-The subject of civil government is in the premises clearly entitled to a place in the programme, though it is apparently little taught in Canadian schools. A knowledge of the civil in-stitutions of the country, of the mode in which its public affairs, municipal, some, and interesting literature, in the share of poetry, historical sketches, simple books of natural his-tory, books of travel, all carefully sevincial and federal, are admin istered and of the individual's rela-ion inereto is necessary to an intelli-rent discharge of the duties and to an ntelligent exercise of the rights of

lected and graded. Students thus trained will become lovers of good lit-erature, with open hearts and enquir-ing minds. The student of literature will thus become a student of nature, not in any narrow sense, but reaching out to grasp those great truths that are unmistakably impressed on the the impressed on the treat book.

pages of her great book. A liberal education now calls for an exact knowledge of at least one of the branches of natural science, and a slight acquaintance at least with the others. "A man who is unacquaint-ed with modern science cannot well understand the language of educated men, and he cannot interpret sym-pathetically and adequately the litera-ture of his own day." For literature represents the spirit of the age in which it is written. The background of all literature is life with its experi-ences, activities and its contact with the world of nature and its forces. Reference was made to the people tom applied to the special department of knowledge comprehended equally under the term civil government. Civics is very widely taught in the United States public schools, and should be taught painstakingly and universally in Canada, especially in the schools below the high school. It is no adequate objection that the course of study is overloaded. It might well be unloaded of much of the history, grammar and geography that are so assiduously, taught and thus civics could easily find a place.

that are so assiduously, taught and thus civics could easily find a place. The evening meeting was held in Orpheus hall, to which the public were invited. Papers were read by Principal McCabe, LLD., on a Uni-form Standard of Teachers' Licenses,

Reference was made to the people of ancient and modern times, and the distinct traces of environment in their literature. In Canada, the influence of

mainly by a study of the relations of the individual to society. The state is justified in undertaking the responied Mr. aint in that pickle," "You have neither gone out on the briny ocean, like the Rev. Mr. Jernesibility of universal education only on the assumption that it is possible

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gan, nor are you like the other fellows through the public school to improve the quality of its citizenship. That which will make good citizens of the pupils of the schools is suitable mat--up Salt Creek," suggested the reporter. "That's so," replied the old man. "Possibly," suggested the reporter

you have interviewed Sir Wilfrid Laurier and got a promise. "I'm old man," rejoined the Milicete. "Promises like he makes aint no good to me. I won't live to se any of 'um carried out. He's man of

great promise-but he can't fool Injun Paul." "Well," said the reporter, "if you haven't struck a gold mine, or if the Laurier policy of a lick and a promise hasn't made you swell out with the feeling of a millionaire-I am unable

to guess the cause of your cheerful state." "Then," quoth the sagamore, "I'll Such knowledge, and that alone, it tell you. Us Injurs one time owned all this country round St. John." is clearly competent for the state to provide, because it contributes direct-"Yes," said the reporter, "I am

aware of that." "We never give no quit claim," pursued the other.

"No," admitted the reporter, "I suppose not.'

"We kin claim all that land round Spruce Lak?," said Mr. Paul.

The reporter got up and begged his visitor to take the best seat in the room, and rest his feet on the desk. He gave him all the exchanges, of-fered him a cigar four times and ask-ed him six times if he did not feel a draught from the open window. Mr. Paul noted all these little atten tions with complacency. Presently he

"Anything I kin do for you ?" he

"Well, really," smiled the reporter I-I had not thought of anything But-since you suggest it you will of course need an arbitrator." And before they parted it was set-

tled. The reporter will throw up his job as a journalist, and get in the swim, He and the Milicete are good wimmers.

While Councillor B. Freedman of Swansea was riding his bicycle along the Mumbles road the celluloid gear case of the machine caught fire, and before he could jump burned his trousers off him.

Parmer Whitheree-"You say you want a job and would work for a cent a minute? Why, that is 60 cents an hour, 36 a day, 336 a week, a hundred and--" Weary Willie (faintly)-"Hold on dere, bossi Call it half a cent a minute, den. I only want ter do five cents' worth."-Judge. tizenship. The term civics, though capable of much wider significance, is by cus-om applied to the special department knowledge comprehended equally

> All the suitors for a girl's hand in Borneo are expected to be generous in their pres-ents to her. These presents are never re-turned; therefore the willy young lady determ as long as possible a positive selection of the happy man. It



Chat H. Flitchers it on every

year old boy to me last year: "I am are made of. I had to be driven to ool and he has to be held to keep him at home. They're altogether dif-ferent." Don't you think the schools are different? I suggested. Well, perhaps they are. But we who have been continuously in school rooms, first as pupils, then as teachers, know that hey are different, and that however slowly and with whatever failures and mistakes and backslidings we are coming to our work more in the spirit of one of our great teachers. "Come, let us live with our children." And what is this but drawing nearer to and ncluding as far as that is possible the standpoint of the parent?

You remember what Pestalozzi says: "The mother is qualified, and qualified by the Creator Himself, to become the principal agent in the development of her child * * * * and what is demanded of her is a thinking love. A hinging love! Does it not all lie there? Does the teacher too often have the thought without the love, and the parent the love without the thought? Other words of Petalozzi's we teachers vould do well to lay to heart. "Maernal love is the first agent in educaion. It was my first word to th nothers of the country and to the nother heart which God gave them that they might be towards their own

heir stead." Let us face the fact that any schem hat refuses to recognize this first gent in education, that seeks to ig-tore or balittle the parents' influence, auses its failure in itself.

But if, as we think, the teacher has approached the parents' standpoint, has the parent advanced to meet im ?

Our training as teachers is nothing to be very proud of; we are still buy-ing our experience dearly at the ex-pense of the child, but what about the training of parents? We are still open to the reproach of Herbert Spencer, made years ago.

Let us see what is the attitude

the average parent: Considered not as a taxpayer, a citizen, amember of the school board, but as the father of other of pupils, what is his or h eling toward our schools? In rge school for girls in a Canadis large school for girls in a Canadian city, a few years ago, a discovery was made which was very distressing to the teachers. Systematic, cleverly planned cheating had been carried on though the honor system had pre-valled, as was thought, successfully for years. A careful investigation was pursued, the ringleaders suspend ed, the other girls implicated severeh reprimanded. The teachers took coun sel together and with the parents of sel together and with the parents of the offenders. One of the teachers telling me about it said; "It was sickening work and the worst of all sickening work and the worst of all was that with one or two exceptions, the parents did not care. They did not care," she repeated, "and we were breaking our hearts over it." "Is it too severe to say that those words, "they do not care," would be the true

hildren shall grow up to that self-everence, self-knowledge, self-control at lead life to sovereign power.

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PAPER CANON.

PAPER CANON. It is reported that Krupp, the Ger-man manufacturer of cannon,has com-pleted a number of paper field-pieces for the use of the German infantry. The calibre of these guns is five centimetres, or a little less than 2in., and the pieces are so light that a scklier can easily carry one; but the resistance is greater than that of the field-piece of steel of the same calibre. It is not expected that these paper guns will replace those of steel. They are intended for use in situations where the movement of field artillery would be impracticable.-Morriss's Trade Journal. Trade Journal.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 10, 1898.

Humber Company," continued Hooley, "I have had offers of £1,000 and £2,000 NOBLEMEN IN DISGRACE.

Hooley's Startling Revelations Before a Court in London.

Scandalous, Says, Judge - A Sensational Passage at-Arms With the Much-Thought-1 of Earl De la Warr-"Little Man

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ERS BLED THE PARVENU. De la Warr..... Earl of Warwick..... \$297.500

LONDON, Aug. 3.-Hooley is merciless in his fall. Not all the disclaim ers from noble lips, not all the frantic attempts that have been made to bribe him, could deter him today from still further besmirching the proudest names in Eugland.

"It is a most scandalous thing," ex-claimed the registrar, after the bankrupt had told of the inducements of-fered him to perfure himself on be-half of panic-stricken peers. And the unaristocratic section of the crowd broke into applause. For Hooley has become more of a hero in ruin than he was at the height of his power, and the populace has naught but execration for the men in high places who helped to bleed him. There was more point, more bitterness in Hooley's revelations. The

storm of denials aroused by his evidence on his first day's examination in bankruptcy had exasperated him to the point of vindictiveness, and it seemed to afford him pleasure in a court room crowded with scandalized aristocrats to give the lie to those who had dared to contradict him. This spirit of bitterness became intensified as the hearing progressed, and preci-pitated what might have been a sensational passage at arms between the fallen promoter and Earl de la Warr, if the proceedings had not opportunely been adjourned for the day.

ROYAL PASSAGE AT ARMS. Lord de la Warr's counsel had just finished a suave and half contempta-ous denial of the bankrupt's state-ment that he had paid his distinguished client \$25,000 to serve as a director of the Dunlop Tire company and \$10, 000 for an introduction to Lord Greville. Hooley tunned white with anger while this denial was being made, when the harrister resumed his seat he jumped to his feet and shout-

ed: "Then I will show you what I have in my pocket- a telegram I just received from Lord de la Warr, and the draft of a document setting forth what he would like me to swear to!" The ruined financier snatched some papers from his pocket and flourished them toward Lord de la Warr, who flushed pink to the temoles, but looked Hooley in the face with a bored air and continued to beet an idle tate and continued to beat an idle tatoo with his slender fingers on the crown of his slik hat. There was a great commotion in the court room, and Hooley seemed on the point of makand it is thought that for a long time past, and it is thought that one result of the Spanish war will be a boom in West India trade, with a consequent increas-ed demand for vessels of modern size. Few ships or barks have been built in Maine for the past ten years, and no brig has been launched from a Maine vard dince 1802 The archest ing further revelations when the hearing was adjourned. But this was not the only instance of attempted bribery charged by Hoo-ley. Indeed, his account of the ef-forts made to silence him since the scandal of last week was the sensa-tional feature of the examination. now under construction is a steel ves-sel of about 3,000 tons in the yard of Most interesting of all, because it had the flavor of the Arabian Nights about it, was the bankrupt's tale of a little man, a hansom cab and a bag Arthur Sewall & Co., at Bath. of 1,000 sovereigns.

to perjure myself by saying that the £50,000 I paid them was profits from other business." One of the most severely besmirch-ed patricians was the Earl of Win-chelesea. There was nothing coy about this yeer, according to Hooley. It was he himself who suggested that \$50,000 would be a fair price for the use of his name on the directorate of the Cycle Tube company, and his precau-tions about receiving payment remind one of the Lexow revelations about New York ward men

New York ward men.

"His lordship said," continued Hoo-ley, "that he could not take the money personally, but hinted that I could give it to his brother, Mr. Finch-Lord Winchelsea also received \$10,000 oming director of a horseless

carriage company. After saying that he had paid large sums to the financial editors of the Pail Mall Gazette and the Westminster Gazette "to keep them quet," the barkrupt promoter told of more fees to disti ished persons. These may be tabulated thus:

Lord March, for joining the Schweppe's board, \$5,000 down and \$5,000 a year Adolphus Ducker, M. P., for selling his share back to Hooley at an advanced price.....\$12,50 to Lord Ma Liso, for withdrawing from the board of directors after the latter had re-fused to allow him to be paid \$2,500 down and \$2,500 a year for service... 3,500

PEERS IN A PANIC. The testimony given implicated many well-known Londoners, whose rames would not be recognized in America, smirching some in the busi-

ness world hitherto untarnished by suspicion. One of the gravest charges was the story of the dealings with Lloyd's Bank, where were deposited 6,000 shares of the Singer Company. The day Hooley went bankrupt thes shares were transferred. He swore that he never transferred, them, and that the certificates used were signed in blank for another transaction. When replying to an interruption

when replying to an interruption; he denounced the speaker, exclaiming; "Dean, Harrison, Davis and Beall are three of the greatest blackmailers in London." He was tremendously ap-plauded for this retort. Incidentally, Hooley mentioned having purchased the Prince of Wales's racing cutter Britannia for Lawson Johostone, and said he had to keep the yacht because she had not met

his expectations. Hooley's revelations of the rotten-ness of London financiering have thrown into a panic millions of Englishmen who have invested their say ngs in the stock of companies. It was matter of common notoriety that the small promoting journalistic para-sites fattened on company operations; but the gigantic fabric of bribery and lackmailing by which boards of dictors are organized of purchased mes and backed by a subsidized

press some lords even being paid to quit the companies when no longer needed—was unsuspected. SHIPBUILDING 'IN MAINE.

Shipbuilding in Maine promises better this year than for a long time past,

ne yard since 1883. The only ship

SECOND SIGHT AT NINETY-

spect Shown to British Law. Men Who Were a Terror at Skaguay Last Winter are Never Heard Of in Dawson.

(New York Evening Post.)

DAWSON CITY, June 26 .- It doubtful if there ever was another such a mining town as Dawson. To-day is Sunday, and there is the same "solemn stillness" so characteristic of Canadian towns on that day. There are some of the roughest character in the world here, but a strange would never know it. Men who were the terror of the populace at Skaguay last winter are never heard of in Dawson. It makes one stop and think and ask himself the question: What is it that makes an outlaw in one country a law-abiding citizen iu another? Dawson City is in many senses isolat-

ed from the world, or hitherto has with a handful of ef men to maintain law and or der; and yet a more orderly, good-natured, and law-abiding po lace it would be hard to find a where. One scarcely over seen brawl. British subjects rec in the circumstance an evidence of the great moral force of British institu-tions. The statute requiring the obscrvance of the Sabbath is now as well kept here as in any other town in Canada

The outside conception of what Dawson is is probably "gold." That conception is correct. not in the sense of the streets being paved with gold; in reality there is an unpleasant suerfluity of mud, but correct in its companies have had their stores filled with gold, the police guard-room is full, the banks are full; but that does not end it. All over town, in tin cans, lying exposed to the eye of the pilfer-er, are quantities of gold, with hither-to no place to put it. Now that the wash-up is going on, they are bringing in the gold by pack-trains from up the creeks, not in pounds, but in Fundreds of pounds. Unquestionably there is a gold area here capable of supporting an enormous population but it should not be necessary to state again that there are thousands of peocoming into the country who night far better have stayed at home. They are wholly unfit for the circum-stances, with which they are con-fronted, and their expectations have en so flighty that disappointment nnot fail to await them. Men cache elves alongside of their "grub rile and expect some one to come alon and present them with a gold mine and present them with a gold mine and town lot. In fact, they seem to be actually insulted because some one does not do so. They never intend to use the pick and shovel. They are Micawbers waiting for something to turn up. The following from the Yukon Midnight Sun is to the point: "We find by observation and in-quiry that a large percentage of the does not do so. They never intend to use the pick and shovel. They are Micawbers waiting for something to turn up. The following from the Yukon Midnight Sun is to the point: "We find by observation and in-quiry that a large percentage of the newcomers are homesick, disappoint-ed or disgusted, and consequently are anxious to take the first chance to so



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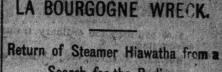
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Search for the Bodies

Many Were found, but None for Which the Steamer Was Engaged to Search.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 7.-The str. Hiawatha is back after her ten days pruise in seach of some of LaBour-gogne's dead. The remains of many were found, but not one of those for which ex-Judge Dillon of New York, and John Perry, of Kan-New York, and John Perry, of Kan-sas City, despatched the steamer, was recovered. The bodies they sought were the remains of Mrs. John Dillon and Mrs. Oliver Dillon, New York, and Mrs. Perry, her three daughters and son of Kansas City. They are now finally abandanced to their view now finally abandoned to their unknown watery grave. The charter of the Hiawatha ends and Mr. Clay returns, to New York. Though George S. Clay, manager of the expidition, with his corps of assistants on the Hiawatha, failed in the primary obact of their search, they sur-inding thirty-ine bodies, six were indentified, and with examined, were buried at sea. Before they were weighted and sent to the bottom of the ocean their clothing was carefully examined and identifying marks removel. Many relics of the destruction of LaBourgogne and the terrible loss are brought back by the Hiawatha. The steamship has scores of life bleks, letters and docu taken from floating corpses. The identification of six hodies was accomplished by letters and papers taken from their clothing, which are in possession of Mr. Clay. The bodies identified are the following named: Eugene Bubost, Montreal; Er. Run-dell, New York; Pedro P. Scsa, Paris; Marcell Gilliatt, New York; Peter Barrett, Philadelphia; Joannias Las dos, New York.

Principal.

The first three names are on La Bourgogne's passenger list. The oth-ers are not found there. Pedro J. Sosa was a civil engineer from Pan-ama, who has been associated with De Lesseps, and was on his way to Paris to consult with the French gov-ernment regarding measures for the completion of the great work. Run-dell was accompanied by his wife. Dubost was a citizen of Montreal Geo. Clay gives an official statement to the public tonight in which he tells of the fruitless efforts to induce the Com-pagne Generale Trans-Atlantique to undertake the search. He says he can prove that if that company had The first three names are on La can prove that if that company had promptly sent out a steamship on re-ceipt of the report of Capt. Sawyer of the steamship AMfields, very many bodies could have been recovered and identified. Capt. Sawyer is reported Davenport School bodies could have been recovered and identified. Cast. Sawyer is reported to have told Clay that when he sight-ed them they were is so good a state of preservation that had he known the appearance in life there would have been no difficulty in identifica-tion. Judge Dilkn, after full corres-pondence with the French line, receiv-ed the following indignant statement Resident and Day Boys. ed the following indignant statement from Manager Rocande of the Com-pagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique: "My company cables anxious to satisfy relatives, but chartering steamer useless. Recovery of bodies impracticable and indentification now egihle" It was on this final refusal that the Hawatha was chartered and ten days ago sailed for the locality where Capt. Sawyer of the Aldfields reportdays ago salled for the locality where Capt. Sawyer of the Aldfields report-ed having seen the bodies and also for the latitude and longitude given by the captain of the Cromartyshire as the scene of the disaster. The sea there was scenred without result be-youd finding lifebelts and wreckage. Then the steamer, Londonian was sighted and reported passing through bodies seventy-two miles distant. The steamer started in that direction and in lat. 43.02 N., longitude 60.37 W. they found themselves among a num-ber of bodies. The first one examined was in a fair state of preservation. It was found to be the body of Eugene Dubost of Montreal. The articles in the pockets were removed, the body weighted and sent to the bottom. This was Sunday morning. The second body was that of a man, part of whose head was gone, so that he could not be identified. The third was much decomposed. The fourth body examined was that of a sixteen-year-old boy. It was taken aboard and much decomposed. The fourth body examined was that of a sixteen-year-old boy. If was taken aboard and more carefully examined in the hope of demonstrating it to be Mr. Perry's son, but Dr. Jacques, the physician, became sure it was not he. The body, too, had dark hair and two teeth were missing. The body of a man holding a woman's cloak was found, showing he had possibly tried to save her, but she had slipped from the arms of the would-be helper. This was found to be Peter Barrett of Philadelphia. The body of another boy was closely examined, eighteen years old, but he could not be identified. Clay gives a statement in detail of all the bodies examined. He has retained posses-sion of all the exidence he has se-cured, much of which may be of service to friends of the dead. Clay will return to New York in a day or vill return to New York in a day or



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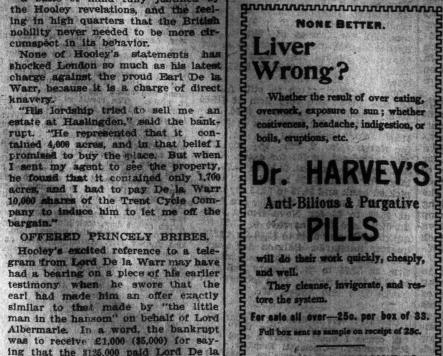
ing that the \$125,000 paid Lord De la

SEVEN. THE STORY OF A CAB. Mrs. Parsons Can See to Read "I was driving yesterday," said Mr. Hooley, "when I was halled by a lit-tle man who had followed me in a hansom cab. "What do you want?" I enquired, as he jumped out of the cab and come toward me. He replied, in Without Glasses, Hears Again, and Dark Hairs are Coming in Her Head

TRENTCN, N. J., July 31.-Mrs. Lydia Ann Parsons of Mill street has just turned her ninety-sevenih year and is undergoing an almost miracu-lous thange. For many years she has been deaf and found it impossible to see without the aid of glasses. A few weeks ago, however, the old lady be-gan to get what is called second sight, and now she can see to read again without her favorite gold rim-med spectacles. a mysterious whisper: ""There are 1,000 sovereigns in the nsom for you.' 'What have I to do for that?' I "What have I to do for that?" I asked. And the little man replied: "If you will say the money you gave Lord Albermarle was a present, made after the company was floated, I am to leave you the sovereigns and take your word of honor."" ed spectacles.

"And what answer did you make?" enquired the bankrupi's counsel. "I told him I would punch his head if he did not go away." ired spectacles. It is also remarkable that with the restoration of her sight she can hear all right again. Another singular fact is that dark hairs are beginning to appear among her white locks. Mrs. Parsons has also regained her appe-tite. Her grandson, W. S. Case, cash-ier of the Broad street National Bank, is authority for the statement concerning Mrs. Parsons' restoration. if he did not go away." At a later stage of the hearing Lord Albermarle's counsel ignoring the han-som cab incident, announced that his client, while refusing to admit that the \$45,000 he had received was for a corrupt consideration, was willing to return the money to whomsoever might be entitled to receive it. This offer is interpreted as eloguent testimony of the anxiety of the dis-tinguished "guinea pigs" implicated in Hooley's statements to clear their skirts of the scandal. Indeed, it is held to argue something akin to panic —a state of mind fully justified by the Hooley revelations, and the feel-ing in high quarters that the British nobility never needed to be more cironcerning Mrs. Parsons' restoration.

"Mrs. Miffin," said a visitor, "Em-ma has your features, but I think she has her father's hair." "Is that why father wears a wig?" asked young precocious.



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War was a gift made after the flota-tion of the tube company. "From a certain director of the

anxious to take the first chance to go cutside. This feeling of disappointrient may be natural; but it is unreasonable. Hundreds, many hundreds, have come to Dawson expecting of Canada to be met at the water front by

brass bands, and then to be escorted Eng., on the 15th of October, 1855, and to a spot up Klondyke where rich claims lie waiting to be staked. They have had a rough time getting in, and are now ready to take it easy for a while. They see no vacant lots on East street, so they look with wistful eyes across the summit to the United States. These people came from every trade and occupation. They knew nothing of mining and its diffi-culties. They have been deceived by no one. Their failure to comprehend that very rich strikes must be preceded by painstaking search and ardu-ous labor is the reason they now quail when confronted with the realities of this Klondyke proposition. But the sturdy and nervy men wil remain They will cache their outfits, take a few weeks' provisions, pick and shovel and sally forth to make new discover

and sally forth to make new discover-ies. These newcomers will without doubt unearth new riches. The faint-hearted will go back home none the better for their outing in the North-west Territory. The Northwest Terri-tory and Alaska will be none the worse for their failure to understand them."

THE ROYAL INVALID.

The Prince of Wales Starts for the Solent in an Ambulance Couch-The Princess With Him.

LONDON, July 30.—The Prince of Wales started for the Solent at 2.50 this afternoon. He was carried from this afternoon. He was carried from his room in Marlborough house on an ambulance couch, which was placed bodily in a hospital ambulance. The Princess of Wales then took a seat beside her husband, who was also ac-companied by a physician. The party was heartily cheered as the ambu-lance was driven away. Similar me-thods will be observed in transferring the prince to the train and from the latter to the royal yacht Observe and the prince to the train and from the latter to the royal yacht Osborne, and in taking him ashore again. A num-ber of sailors have been specially trained to carry the couch on board the yacht, which will immediately proceed to Cowes. Alterations have been made in the deck house so as to allow the prince's chair to pass easily in and out, and a special pavilion has been erected astern where his royal highness will witness the regate. The Princess of Wales will remain on board the yacht. It appears that when the Sultan of Turkey telegraphed his condolences and inquiries at the time of the accident to the Prince of Wales, condolences and inquiries at the time of the accident to the Prince of Wales his majesty offered, as a special de-monstration of his solicitude to send the well known Turkish surgeon, Dje-mal Pasha, to attend the Prince.

AS A RESULT OF THE HEAT.

BOSTON, Aug. 4 .- As a result the heat today, two persons were over-come, Police Inspector Wm. H. Cogan, who was prostrated while on duty in Brookline, and Alphonse DeFrancis, If years old, who was overcome at the particular north end.

A. H. Harris is appointed general Canadian traffic agent, with head-quarters at Montreal, Que., in charge of all traffic matters in the Dominion Mr. Harris was born in Devonshire

entered the railway service in 1874, since which date he has been conse utively to 1887 secretary to the traffic manager, Grand Trunk railway; June, manager, Grand Trunk railway; Juhe, 1897, to September, 1899, assistant general freight agent, through traffic, same road, at Buffalo; September, 1889, to June, 1891, general freight agent, through traffic, same road, at Detroit; June, 1891, to May, 1892, district freight agent in charge of south-ern division, same road; May, 1892, to December, 1897, division freight agent in charge of all lines east of Belle-In charge of all lines east, of Belle-ville to the coast, same road; Decem-ber, 1897, to August, 1898, general traf-fic manager Canadian government railway system, which position he re-signed on the 1st of August.

signed on the 1st of August." Mr. Harris entered the service of the Canadian government callway under an agreement to operate the road on a commercial basis. Political consid-erations, however, interfered, and Mr. Harris had to face either becoming a machine registering the edicts of in-fluential politicians or retiring from the service. He chose the latter alter-netive and the management of the nctive, and the management of the Fitchburg railroad is to be congratulated on securing his services.

THE BABY SHOW PRIZES.

The announcement made by the judges in the baby show at the rath-waymen's picnic, that third prize was awarded to Mrs. Wm. Fleming of St. John was but partially correct. Mr. Fleming heid the baby which won the third prize, and showed it to the judges, hut he did so for the mother. Mrs. Ed-ward McGahey's rosy cheeked cherub which carried off the honors.-Frad-ericton Gleaner.

FEMININE JURIES.

A somewhat novel sensation, even in these days of woman's move to the front, is given by the application of a young woman, and her father at the same time, for admission to the Bar in Hampden County, Massachusetts. The young woman, Miss Young, is a graduate both of college and of the law school at Cornell University. In the State of Idaho, among the Rocky Mountains, where woman suffrage has been established, two cases in court have recently occurred where women put on trial have been granted the right to be tried by a jury of their own aex, with satisfactory results--christian World.

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NOVA SCOTIA GLASS CO., LTD. .(New Glasgow Chronicle.)

The directors of the company have disposed of the last remaining assets and pay a final dividend of four and one-fifth per cent. to the shareholders. The works were constructed in 1881, and for a time did a fairly good business. The increase in production in the province of Ontario and the in the province of Ontario and the high cost of freight to the western market gradually cut into the profits until the business ceased to be re-munerative. In 1890 the premises were transferred under lease to Messrs. Yull of Montreal, and the personal property, comprising moulds, materials and manufactured stock, was sold to them. The factory was kept in operation for the season of 1891-92 by the Diamond Ghase Co., to whom Messrs. Yull assigned their lease. Since 1892 the factory has been silent. Various efforts were made by the directors to have the work of glass making resumed without suc-cess, and in the end it was decided to dispose of the property.

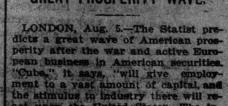
cess, and in the end it was decided to dispose of the property. This has now been done, and as the sale has been made to the Diamond Glass Co., who are the largest makers of glass in Canada, it is possible that work may be resumed and that the old time activity will return to South Trenton. the field. Whether th N. B. HOME MISSIONS.

A correspondent writes: The regu-lar monthly meeting of the N. B. Baptist H: M. board was held in St. John Aug. 2nd. Reports were re-ceived from missionary pastors. F. W. Carpenter resigned his charge of the Canterbury group because of failing health. The people greatly re-gret losing this faithful, earnest min-lister of the connel.

GREAT PROSPERITY WAVE.

Taining health. The people greatly re-gret losing this faithful, earnest min-lister of the gospel. C. N. Barton reports steady interest in the Quensbury group. He expects to conduct special services before the year closes. I. H. Thorne is holding the fort at Harcourt, and tokens of divine ap-proval are resting upon his labors. A number of advisory letters were received from the pastors and appli-cations for appointments and appro-priations, all of which were given at-tention. Large appropriations were ordered paid. The convention year will soon close, and it is hoped that all churches and friends of home mis-sions may send in their contributions to Treasurer J. S. Titus, St. Martins, during this month, as his annual ac-count closes Sept. 1st.

At a football match at Sydney be-tween the Globe and Endeavour clubs on Saturday a barracker jumped the fence and kicked one of the judges. He then fied, and was chased by one of the players, who captured him and proceeded to punish him summarily. The police rescued the badly-battered barracker and ejected him from the ground.-Melbourne Leader. Children Cry for CASTORIA



pean business in American securities. "Cuba," it says, "will give employ-ment to a vast amount of capital, and the atimulus to industry there will re-act upon the United States. The in-vestments in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines will particularly bene-fit railways."

PRICE OF BREAD REDUCED.

TORONTO, Aug. 3-At a regular meeting of the executive of the Mas-er Bakers' Association, it was unani-nously agreed to reduce the cash price it bread from twelve cents, the pre-tent price, to ten cents per loaf.

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TR. EMMERSON AS A PARTISAN SPOILSMAN.

The leader of the New Brunswick government says that his ministry has nothing to do with dominion pol tics. This is a good story to tell just now, but the fact is that Mr. Emm mself has been dispensing the ge of the do mt in more than one New Br wick constituency. Moreover, he has vercised that power in the most partisan manner, operating the spolls system with malice and wantonn The dismissal of Collector Joshua M. Steeves of Hillsboro at his instanc and that of the postmaster of Eigin are illustrations of his interference in federal administration. In the Hillsbory case Mr. Emmerson was certainly vindictive, and he appears also to have been perfectly without scruple as to the means of carrying out his purpose.

A charge of partisanship was made gainst Mr. Steeves in the winter of 1897 by Mr. Joseph Howe Dickson, an office holder appointed by the local government. Mr. McAlpine was sent to Hillsboro by Mr. Paterson to hold an inquiry, and early in March, 1897, he sent forward a report of the evidence and his own finding. He reported that the charges of canvas ng, promising positions, and attending committee meetings were not sustained, but found, that Mr. Steeves had attended two public . political meetings called in Dr. Weldon's interest, and also that he attended the meetings addressed by both candidates on nomination and declar day. Mr. McAlpine also found that Mr. Steeves clapped his hands dur-ing Mr. Weldon's speech or at its close, and this seems to have been the extent of his participation in the

The report of Mr. McAlpine was duly considered and the minister of

politics, inasmuch as he is president of the liberal conservative as tion of Albert county." The sworn testimony taken by Commisioner McAlpine and then in the hand of the minister of customs showed that Mr. Steeves had resigned his office in the association in Septher things than the market price o tember, 1896, a full year before, and the day and hour. He cannot fail to see that there is not only a rational that the resignation had been ac-cepted. Mr. Steeves himself swore

to this fact and it was not contra-It thus appears that Mr. Emmers as been interfering with dominion

age in the prosperity of the food pro-ducing interests and industries of the empire outside the British islands. It is not likely that the Graphic will itics for the purpose of securing ever see a countervailing duty against Canadian cheese, but it may before the dismissal of persons who are not satisfactory to himself, and it might long see an imperial protective duty be added that a supporter of the in favor of Canadian cheese. The ear Emmerson government has been apof British colonial secretaries, and pointed in the place of Mr. Steeves, chancellors of the exchequers will not as well as in the place of the postalways be "stuffed with cotton." master of Elgin and of other federal

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fficers whose heads Mr. Emmerson has demanded. It is further shown that Mr. Emmerson refused to accept the result of a trial by Commissioner McAlpine and the judgment of the dominion government. Again, it apears that Mr. Emmerson support his demand by asserting the man ose office he wanted for his own friend was at the noment holding a political position which he had resigned a year before. And, lastly, it is shown that the dismissal was obtained on this representation, which is contradicted by the positive sworn evidence of the officer himself.

Yet Mr. Emmerson asks the conservatives to support him as a nonpartisan leader of a government.

A HAPPY ESCAPE.

has been to the other excellent let-The army to which Spain surrenderters which Mr. Robertson is preparing d in Santiago is now a miserable wreck. If the enemy had made any for the British press Again, this "protection in its most pernicious kind of prolonged resistance it would form" is the same that Sir Wilfrid Laurier some two years ago advocathave been practically impossible for the United States to continue the war in that neighborhood. Colonel Roose ed in Canada and promised to cate in England. The premier velt the other day telegraphed to his word and got a Cobden. Club General Alger that the Rough Riders medal for it, but preferential trade were double as effective as any other militia, and equal to the regulars. Yet would not be the more pernicibus on it is Roosevelt who writes to General that account. hafter that in the cavalry division there are 1500 cases of fever, udding; If we are kept here it will, in all human probability, mean an appalling disaster, for he surgeons here estimate that over half the rmy, if kept here during the sickly season fill die. This is not only terrible from the tandpoint of the individual lives lost, but i pears this from the standholm of the mill The Vancouver World, liberal. July 29th editorially remarks: "We learn that the conservatives of this city intend to mark the Hon. Geo. E. Foster's visit here by exceptional courtesies, to include a grand banquet. ruin from the standpoint of the n ficiency of the flower of the Ameri for the great bulk of the regulars rith you. The sick list, large end is, exceeding 4,000, affords but a f This is quite the right thing. Mr. For ter is a type of the best Canadian in-tellect. He started away down in the ladder of fame and has almost reachthe deb he debilitation of the arm are fit for active work. graphs to the eral Ames tel

ed the top rung, indeed it is said that he will soon reach that pinnacle. How-ever that may be, whether we are tant secretary of war: "This army is incapable because of sicknes "of marching anywhere except to the must do so at once." And to the press the same officer said: "A full list of the sick would mean a copy of the roster of every company here." If the surrender of Santiago had been deayed until now, or if this sickness had been a month earlier, the war would have been a war in deep and lead earnest. The war department is sponding to the pitiful calls from the front, and is taking off the soldiers as fast as they can be brought away.

BOSTON LETTER. of the Little England creed. To the News and the Graphic, and their school of economists, it is the same thing whether the British consumer

Gross Failure to Provide for gets his food from the colonies or from a foreign land. To Mr. Cham Sick and Wounded Soldiers. erlain it may not be the same. Hi onomy must look to some

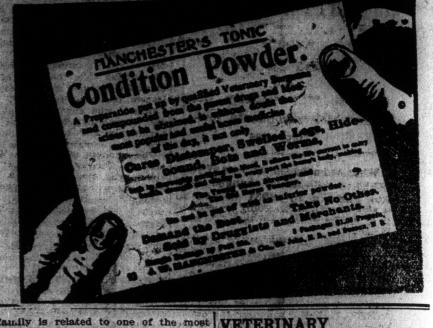
> sational Criminal Charges Follow the Marriage of Rev. W. J. Thompson Four Days After His First Wife's Death.

Provincialists in Dire Want, Some Actually Starving, in This Gity-Nova Scotia Girl's Sad Fate-Very Little Lumber Moving-The Fish Trade-General News'

(From Our Own Correspondent.) THE PROFESSOR IS ALL RIGHT. BOSTON, Aug. 6.-Although peace The Moncton Transcript says that ns assured, Uncle Sam's war dertment is having a decidedly lively ne of it at present. The humiliating f Professor Robertson has been writing in favor of a preferential imperial re of the department to properly ide for the sick and wounded Am mot be othing, and its laxity in ma permitted in a government, official. nces has aroused Well, the fact is that Professor Roball over the country. The republican newspapers, as well as the uress of the other parties, denounce the war ertson has so written. Another fact is that Mr. Fisher will not dispense he other parties, denounce the war lepartment in unmeasured terms, many of them demanding a rigid in-vestigation and the resignation of Sec-retary Alger. Some of the papers re-quest that he be expelled from office. with his services. Mr. Fisher could not get along without Mr. Rebertson, who is the inspiration and intellect of the department. Besides, Mr. Fisher The Springfield Republican, one of the most influential independent journal and Professor Robertson are in England together, and there is little doubt setts sol n the east, says: "Massachus that Mr. Fisher is a consenting party ers will remember Secretary Alger those mismanagement kept them half to the letter and its doctrine, as he tarving on I card transports, where hey never ought to have been, an as been sending the sick and would ed north in a state of brutal ne hat disgraces the medical staff of the Vashington incapables. The investi-ation that is sure to come when conress meets, if not sooner, ought to ave Alger no standing room in

Three of the Boston papers de irer's resignation. The Globe says: military system has broken 'Our own at the point where this adminisdown at the point where the dit by trafion deliberately weakened it by molitical fevoritism. When the busiess side of this war comes to be gured up, including the contracts for plies as well as the care of the arnies we have sent out, this administration will have an account to settle with the American people."

The Worcester Spy, republican, has the following in its editorial columns today. "The laxity of our government n providing for its sick and wounde oldiers in Santiago province, is mo nat disgusting, more than disgrad ul; it is criminal. t is criminal. Shame on a gov-nt that cannot protect its own diers! We sent our troops to the ont with great blare of tru



ent ministers in the city.

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Klondike seems to be rapidly

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He-"IN I were to drop out of you wonder if you would remember met "Of course I would. I have a mor-lent memory.".-Cincinnati Enquirer "I want to sak a question, ha-marked Sammy Snags. "Very we may! But only one, remember." "V An criteria shell a Spanish army do

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co, Porto Rico, last week. Donald Macdonald, Mrs-

Halifax are in the city this week.

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VETERINARY DEPARTMENT The immigration officials have had Nova Scotia girl on their hands this week. She was without money and

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure ders that it has ents with J. W. ne its re er, V. S., whereby all quesens with respect to diseases of the wer animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN.

Northwest mounted police, whose home is in Nova Scotia, returned a All enquiries must be addressed few days ago. He is said to have had

Farmer .- My collie dog has some-Corporal William F. Carpenter (colhing wrong with one of his ears. He s-tlways scratching it and making it regiment, a native of Halifax, was wounded in the right hand at Guanibleed, also matter comes out of it at times. In the car there seems to be an ulcerated sore. Please prescribe. ald and Miss McLean of Frederictor Ars .- The trouble is canker, and it is often very troublesome to cure. Wash the parts daily with carbolic Rey. J. E. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace elburne, Lawrence F. Urquhart, Mrs. Urguhart and Miss Urguhart of cid and water, and then dress the A despatch from Chicago today ays: "Yellow fever has no terrors the dog fifteen to twenty drops daily of Fewler's Solution of Arsnic. the Canadian-American legion and

officers and men are eager to fill R. P.-A mare, young and healthy, has several large warts on different parts of her body. Some of them are the places of those driven, from the ront by the plague. Many of the men in the regiment, including Lieut.-Col. Haynes, acting commander, are fever raw and bleed. What shall I do? Ans .- Cut the warts off close to the nes, having served in the Britoody and cauterize the parts with caustic.

sh army in Egypt, India, South Am-arica and the West Indies. At a meeting of the officers today the fol-H. F. S .-- A mare six years old, has owing telegram was sent to Governor nad a cough for ten months and disbarges from the nostrils, Every fifon volunteers to relieve troops at or twenty days the vessel runacross the left jaw is enlarged to ntiago. Large proportion of our ofabout the size of a man's finger. The hay crop in Maine this season What is the trouble, and what shall I

s one of the largest ever housed. The rop was saved in excellent condition. The crops all over New England, do for it. Ans .- The trouble is probably nasa eet, although from the enlarged essel you spoke of it might be some landular trouble. You had better with the exception of apples and som ther fruit, are looking unusually rell. The weather has been suitable rive her an ounce daily of oil of tar the rain fall not being too heavy, as also one tablespoonful daily of the folwas the case last year. Eight carloads of wool, owned by the Oxford Manufacturing company owing mixture: Ferri sulr cupri sulphate oz. 2, gentian pulv. o: 4. lobelia puly. oz. 5.

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rustoms could find no reason for lismissing Mr. Steeves, who, therefore, remained in office. So the spring and summer passed and then the leader of the provincial government egan to get in his work. Mr. Paterson of the dominion government was not enough of a spoilsman for the head of the non-partisan government of this province, who set about instructing the federal minister in his duty. But it was not to Mr. Paterson Mr. Emmerson addressed himthat self. He concluded that a more effective way would be to address himself to a minister who had not read the evidence in the case. So he wrote to Sir Louis Davies, who could safely be relied upon to take no trouble to look into the facts for himself. This is what Mr. Emmerson wrote to Sir Louis :

"Joshua M. Steeves is collector of "customs at the port of Hillsboro. "There is but one opinion in the "county with respect to him, and that "is that he should be removed. An "investigation was held simply on "the question of partizanship. If I "could have given my evidence I am "sure that it would have strengthen-"ed the report of the commis "He is a most extreme and violent "and most offensive partisan. He is "even today president of the liberal "conservative association of Albert "county, and refused to resign when "it was suggested to him by some of "his more moderate conservative "friends. He has even carried the "dominion politics into local, called "his party convention together, and "no later than last winter was very "active against us in the election, "simply because I as a liberal was "member of the government. They 'acted as a united party against us "and he was at their head."

On receipt of this letter, Sir Louis at once sent a copy to Mr. Paters ting he could give absolute credence to every statement of fact made by him, and urging that Mr. Emmerson's "request for the dissal of Steeves should be carried ut." Sir Louis in writing to the minister of customs made a particu-lar point of Mr. Emmerson's statement that Mr. Steeves "Is even foday "the president of the liberal con-"servative association of the county." Mr. Paterson acted on Mr. Emmerson's statements and straightway sent in his recommendation for the dismissal of Mr. Steeves. The recommendation contains this reason: "Be "cause it appears' from the said let-"ter of the honorable minister of "marine that the said Steeves is still "taking an active partisan part in This position is the logical outcome

THE WORK GOES ON.

The meeting held at St. Martins on Saturday evening is another indica tion of the spirit and energy with which the liberal conservative party is taking up the provincial campaign. When the St. John parishes were et-aside as a double member constituency and the electors outside the city were allowed a voice in the election of only two members instead or four, it was predicted that two seats were made solid for Mr. Blair and his successors forever. Before many nonths this claim will be badly shattered. The party in St. Martins parish has taken the first steps toward the selection of candidates, and before long a county ticket will be in the field. Whether the election comes

off this year or next year-and there re strong reasons for expecting it this ear-it is well to be ready. The present situation is awkward for the rtunists. The leader of the govnment will be timid about meeting the house, now that the coalition is a thing of the past. A session may expose the unstable character of the whole concern. But an election will how still more conclusively the shaky ature of the combination. Mr. Emnerson can choose the time of his oing within certain limits, but he can be made to go before Christman of next year.

IMPERIAL SUGAR DUTITS.

When Mr. Chamberlain uses the expression "countervalling duties" on ugar he only means a protective duty. This is why the London Dally News, which holds firmly to the Cobden Club traditions, says that "Mr. Chamberlain's political ec s very bad." The Daily Graphic follows the same traditions when it says that it is "far more defensible to impose a countervailing duty ag Canadian cheese for the benefit of the British farmer than to tax Brit-"ish consumers of sugar for the bene-"fit of the West Indies planter."

native sons of the dominion ce. Mr. Foster is easily the front rank among our powerful rs and as finance minister h oved that a man can be a s with a logical turn of mind, and at the same time possess large administra-tive abilities. Mr. Foster may be oned upon as the coming force in the ranks of our good friends the nemy. We hape he will receive the erve upon the part of his political supporters in Vancouver."

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A LIBERAL'S TRIBUTE.

NO TRACE OF HER:

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 8.—The-French warship Mache has returned from the Straits of Belleisle, where she went to investigate the reported loss of a trans-Atlantic steamship. The cruised around the coast found a number of fishermen who had secured loose deals, apparently a part of a steamer which had sunk, but she could find nothing to identify the lost vessel, if, any there has been. The Mache herself narrowly escaped col-lision with an iceberg during the fog. She was going at a rate of ten knots an hour, and just grazed a monster

berg. The steamer Leopold with mails from northern Labrador arrived this even-irg. Her captain knows nothing about the matter, beyond what has been al-ready reported. The Leopold sighted nothing while crosing the Straits of

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

telding came as far as Rot Nannery, teacher in Masonic hall on, who has been on a vication o months to relatives on the Pacific is on her way home. Very Rev. M. J. Corduke, C.S.R. of St. Peter's church, and the Rev Fenney, C.S.S.R., and Inspector Burks y the steamer Victoria for Frederictor Miss Jessie Go

y morning. Jessie Gordon Forbes has sh on a short visit. ohn Stevens and her daugh rry, who have been visiting past week, returned to Fr

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of Oxford, N. S., which has been at Vanceboro for over a year, arrived n never treated the Cul ater inhumanity than has the Unitere a day or two ago. The wool is to ed States treated the brave fellows be sold. who gave up everything to fight for a Most of the mills of the wire trust

cause they believed to be right." Angus McDonald, formerly of Carle are closed. The employes struck to resist a 40 per cent. reduction in on, Que., returned to his home in wages. Lowell yesterday from Cuba. He was wounded at Santiago, and had been for some time in the hospital at Fort-Reports from northern Maine state that moose and other big game are very plentiful and are giving the ss Munroe. He saw Dr. R. E. Bel farmers lots of trouble. In some

of Lowell at the hospital. The doo who is a lieutenant in the Un crops have been partially destroped by tates hospital service, belongs in The witnesses in the Bram murder case are yet in jall here, notwithstand-Sackville. The selectmen of Ipswich have ising that Bram has received a life sued orders authorizing the medical examiner to exhume the body of the sontence. An effort is being made to

have them released. ix year old son of Mrs. Edith A . Murray, a former Halifax woman, for the purpose of examination to ascer-tain whether or not the lad came to The travel eastward continues very leavy, and the rush is expected to last well towards the end of the month. The weather here is still his death by poisoning. This act is taken at the request of the medi warm and muggy, occasionally re-leved by a shower or an easterly examiner after an exhaustive inquest, in course of which evidence to the ef-fect that the boy was a victim of foul play was introduced. The case has Mrs. Mary F. Lautner, dau John McMuskin, formerly of St. John, died at East Cambridge August 4.

many sensational features and in volves not only the death of the Mu She was 26 years old. The following were among the ex-ports to the provinces this week: 150 barrels flour, 50 barrels corn meal, to Amapolis, per schooner Minnie R.; 400 sax middlings, to Yarmouth, per steamer Prince Edward; 300 barrels flour, to Halifax and Charlottetown, ray boy, but also of the wife of Rev. William J. Thompson, a Baptist minis-ter, and the request of the medical examiner as presented to the selectmen embraces the disinterment of the odies of both Mrs. Thompson and the boy. The body of the lad was taken ip this afternoon and an autopsy was

eld. Attention was called to this case by the marriage of Rev. Mr. Thom, and Mrs. Murray, who had nu Mrs. Thompson in her last illness, days after the latter's death. anas, to St. John, per steame by several states much disease, but an autopsy showed that blood poisoning was the primary cause. A short tim after the marriage, Mrs. Murray's bo died after being sick only a few hour It is alleged that polson caused his death. Soon after the death of Mrs. Thompson, Thompson sent his child-ren to friends in St. John. Thompson and Mrs. Murray were married in Boston, but they left for Canada soon

fter the ceremony, where they are ow supposed to be. Miss Belle McDonald, a Nova Scotla rs old, died at 510 Shawn irl, 24 years old, died at 510 Shawmut venue, ithis city, Thursday night, rom the effects of a criminal opera-on. The girl came here from Nova cotta two weeks ago with a man for shom the police are looking. Up to his afternoon it could not be learned rom what part of the province the dri came from, and an effort is being irl. 24 ye \$14.50 for medium for large No. 2, \$20 No. 1, and \$28 to \$30 fo om what part of the province in came from, and an effort is lade to locate her relatives. I we past year many girls from cotta, have met a similar fate.

and should be a warning to oth-Many provincialists who come Soston for the purpose of betterin heir circumstances find themselv vorse off than at home. Only the heir Only thi

umber of cases orted to the charitable man orted to the charitable man orted to the charitable man orted to find. ek a num last fall. Work was h e head of the family became ill, and wit the same time a child died. Starvation was kept away by the who was obliged to beg.

Farmer .--- A cow five years old tore her udder on a stump, almost two inches long and very deep. The milk runs out of the wound. had I better do.

Ans.-Throw the cow, and with a harp knife remove the edges from he wound until it bleeds, then bring the edges together and put in three or four stitches and dress with carbolic acid and oil.

NOVA SCOTIA ENOCH ARDEN

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Two Farmers in a Fix Over One Wife-They Meet and Agree That the Wife Re-

turn to Her First Love. (Amherst Press.)

ty years ago, in the Mapleton, Cumberland ige of h county, a man and friends to take ey settled . At the yes ad on h bys of wedth Mills of 1880, eigh-was seized ced up his traps

money rom the door. per steamer Halifax; 5,500 bushels corn, to Halifax, per schooner Stella E.: 175 barrels flour, to Yarmouth, per steamer Boston; 400 bunches bame reasons, he ildren, four of forgot n consumption, all being girls, also to died from diphtheria. In the mean-mon P. Mills worked the farm for ng girls, also ion P. Mills worked the fal-on Mills on the shares, and t rgy they got the little debt d off. In November, 1894, te died, and in November, 1 Aaron Mussione, om her husbane, and eight ye marry moving anywhere, and dealers have bout given up hopes of seeing a bod trade this season. Spruce and emlock are dull and in poor demand, he same is true of shingles, laths and t six weeks ago the clapboards. Random cargo spruce is nominally quoted at \$10 to \$10.50, and former Spruce boards, planed on one side, are quoted at \$10 to \$11. Extra cedar shingles are held at \$2.55 to \$2.65, and clears at \$2.25 to \$2.50. ng up, th abdpoint that they were not of ving together and imploring S store him his wife and love o. hat he could return to his spend the remainder of his . of his is old The mackerel catch is still falling off, and prices are very firm at \$15.50 days from vessel, with tinkers at \$8.50. Job-pers ask \$12.50 for large No. 3; \$14 to No. 3 ; \$15 to \$25 for love, last. Mills sold see the ar-son and daugh-into their old sh are also firm at \$4.50 to \$4.75 for arge dry bank, \$4.25 to \$4.75 for large ickled bank and \$5.75 to \$6.25 for large mis with his successful and set into a set in a the kied bank and \$5.15 to starting are quiet ore and Georges. Herring are quiet \$5.50 to \$6 for Nova Scotia split \$5.50 to \$6 for Nova Scotia split met ok him in and had by. nd \$2.60 Milk first nk to

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Coroner Bengary on the body of inquist unnecessary on the body of Mrs. Gallant, found at Boar's Head Mrs. Gallant, found at Boar's Head Around St. John. Mrs. General, on Sunday. The remains were fully identified as those of the woman men-identified as those of the woman men-Together With Country Items vincial Lunatic Asylum on Christmas eve to have her Christmas dinner with her family at Randolph.

from Correspondents and Exchanges

CITY NEWS.

MY A TIL

The remains of the late Mrs. Clir-assa A. Carpenter of Upper Hamp-stead, who died in Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, Saturday afternoon, were taken to her home Monday for inter-When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish taken to her home Monday for inter-ment. The deceased was highly es-icemed by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, and leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn their loss. it sent. Remember | The NAME of the Post re must be sent in all cases to the prompt compliance with your

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

Upwards of \$1.600 was netted at the picnic held recently at St. Joseph's 资 资源产于 college.

On some of the hay fields in this vicinity over three tans to the are has been cut. Fichibuots Review.

Fred Tweedle and Harry Muirhe of Chatham arrived at Rouen, France, on Sunday last on the s.s. Mantinea is if war the area

P. P. Thompson of this city and Mrs. Twining held stock in the Elec-trolytic Marine Salts company of Lu-

telle.

-Acadian. T HOD AT

The liquor dealers have decided to contest the "interdicted section" of the Liquor License Act, and have engaged A. I. Trueman and Hon. Wm. Pugslev.

In St. John's Catholic church, Banor, on Wednesday afternoon, Samuel O'Connor of South Brewer and Miss Kate O'Regan of Grand Falls, N. B., were married by Rev. Edward Mcweeney.

Sweener. The Sussex Mineral Spring Co this week received a good sized order from the West Indies. There is a good market for their goods in these islands and they expect to work up an ex-tensive trade among them. The many friends of Rev. G. M. Young will be glad to learn that he had sufficiently recovered from his late attack of typhoid fever to be able to go to Neguac yesterday morning to momblete the process of convalescence. Friday's Sun annouaced the ar-rest of John Kingston in cohenction with the American Clothing store bur-glary. Kingston was at one time an employee in the establishment. A portion of the stolen property has been recovered by the police, Kingston hav-ing told them where it was concealed in the rear of the Singer rink. At a late hour Thursday night Constable Wm. McLeod of Sussex, acting upon instructions telegraphed up by Chief Clark, arrested George Britt of this city, who is believed to have had a hand in the robberv. complete the process of convalescence. hand in the robbery. -Miramichi Advance. The Acadia Pulp and Paper Mills Co. are about building a dam across the outlet of the LaHave Lake. The dam will be 600 feet long and eight feet in height at the deepest point. The purpose is to raise the water of the lake by six feet and reserve the extra A well known lumber company of Cumberland recently shipped some 15,000 pieces of piling to contractors engaged on Lubec Sea Gold Extract-ing Co. in Maine. As the prospects for payment seemed slim a member of the company went to Lubec to look after the lumber. water for use at the pulp mills at New Germany during dry spells. At pres-ent these mills have to be closed down after the lumber. Sunday was the fifth anniversary Rev. J. A. Jordon's pastorate of Main street Baptist church. At morning service Rev. Mr. Gordon of Rev. J. A. Jordon's pastorate of the Main 'street Baptist church. At the morning service Rev. Mr. Gordon delivered an address on the church's almost the entire year. message, the nature of its work and Capt. McLean of the schooner Urthe power by which its results were munity. anus, anchored in the stream off the Island wharf, called on Sergeant Ross early Monday morning and notified him that he had found Abel Fanjoy, Morray & Fire The death occurred Monday morn-ing at the residence of his son-in-law, Charles Lee, Rockland road, of Henry Frye. The deceased was born in 1818 at St. Andrews. He was a son of Dr. The clothing and gents' furnishing business conducted in Amherst by Fraser, Fraser & Co. of St. John, has been sold to W. A. Cookson, for years with Manchester, Robertson & Alli-son, St. John, and lately with Finley him that he had found Abel Fanjoy, one of the crew, lying dead on the deck. The captain and Fanjoy were the only two by the vessel, and the captain, who was out last evening, found Fanjoy when he returned. Sergt. Ross notified Coroner Kenney, who went on board and inspected the body, and decided an inquest unnecessary, as it was apparent death was from nat-ural causes. Mr. Fanjoy, who was about 45 years of age, was a native of at St. Andrews. He was a son of Dr. frye of St. Andrews, and at one time was an active and prominent resident of Charlotte county and one of its re-presentativas in the legislature. For more than a year he has been resid-ing in this city with his wife. Many Smith & Co., Montreal.- Amherst Press. The engagement is announced of Miss Marcella Axford, daughter of Rey. F. H. Axford, to Cecil Hoorer of Eng-land. Mr. Hooper staduated from the Nova Scotia School of Horticulture this spring. The wedding will take place in September.-Wolfville Aca-dian friends in Charlotte county and in other sections of the province will hear of his death with regret. Mrs. Frye, a son living on Frye's island and a daughter, Mrs. Lee, survive. about 45 years of age, was a native of Jemseg, Queens county, where his wife and four children reside. The body was sent there for interment. dian. NEW JERSEY LIBEL LAW. There is an enormous harvest in the Canadian northwest. The Canadian Pacific railway is somewhat afraid, on account of the scarcity of labor in

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The follo wing Collectors are in the counties naived. Subscribers in arrears will pleased be prepared to pay when ealled on.

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I. D. Pearson, King's, N. B. A. J Markham, Kent County, N. B. E. P. Dykeman, Queen's, N. B. Edgar Canning, Albert, N: B. L. M. Curren is travelling the Counties of Sunbury and York.

Work of the development on the Jordan mountain manganese mine has been going on for some time under the direction of E. Townsend of Toronto. It is not yet known what the developments have shown, but there is in all probability a large body of ore in this vicinity, and it is to be howed it will lead to permanent work DEATH OF JAMES H. KITCHEN.

The death occurred Friday of James H. Kitchen, at the age of twenty-four years. The young man had many friends, who beard with deep regret the news of his early death. For some four years the deceased was employed in the job pristing office of this paper, learning the under of: a printer. Ill-health caused him to give Rev. William Phenn P. E. I. who had been absent in Eu-rops for about five months, returned to the Island via Summerside on Thursday last. While abroad Father Phelan visited Rome, France, Ireland and other places. Being a great bird fancier, he brought home with him a pair of Irish skylarks and a pair of linnets. The birds stood the trip weft and arrived in good order.—Charlotte-town Herald. ID the Last two years he conducting a lignor store of Brussels arest, hear Union. He was for some arest, hear of the Artillery band. Some a member of the Artillery band. and was also an active member of the S and was a member of the Irish brigade that won so much praise in the jublee procession last year. A quilet, warm hearted fellow, he had very many friends. Only a few days ago his name was mentioned as the winn r of a bi-

Notwithstanding the wet weather and the fact that the Cape Bald pic-nic was held the same day the Grand Digne picnic conducted by Rev. P. L. Belleveau realized over \$800. Over eleven million feet of deals, etc., cleared at St. John last week for transatiantic ports. The exports to the United States were a mere baga-

A Woodstock despatch om Monday a.ys: A very sad death occurred here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Richard G. Magee, whose husband is a railway mail clerk, had been visiting Wood-stock for her health, and was staying at Rev. B. Colpitts'. On Saturday her husband and sister came to Wood-stock. In the evening, with her hus-band, Mrs. Magee took a walk dowa town as far as the river bridge. She seemed very well, but just before reeemed very well, but just before reseemed very well, but just before fer tiring was selzed with a hemorrhage. Dr. Kierstead was sent for, and after staying with the patient all night he succeeded in fairly stopping the hemorrhage. It came on again in the afternoon, and before the doctor could reach the house Mrs. Magee had ex-

pired. Three children are left, one a girl five years old. Monday morning the remains were taken to St. John the remains were taken to st. John They were accompanied to the station by a deputation from the Orangemen and Grand Master Hipwell' and Rev. Mr. Blakeney went down as far as Debec. Mr. Magee is a past grand treasurer of the L. O. D.

DEATH OF MRS. W. A. CATHERS.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 10, 1898.

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MAUGERVIILLE, Aug. 2.-Geo. M.
Foster lost a valuable masse recently by being anagged in the abcomen.
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J. S. Lewis, who has been filling the paist, is to be trans-ferred to the Moneton agendy, and will isave in the business men here.
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his carriage by his horse running away. A very convenient freight shed has been built on the wharf by private en-terprise. Quite a large quantity of sreen stuff is now, sent forward W. M Thurrott expects to ship 2,000 bushels of tomatoes this season. T. H. Porter has commenced work on Sewell's wharf again. Jerome D. Vandervier of New York ter and two sons, Charles and George, came up on the Victoria on Wednes-day and returned on Thursday. While here they were the guests of Mrs. Wil-liam Magee, who is an aunt of Mirs. Vandervier. They were delighted with their trip on the river and kindness shown them by the good officers of the their trip on the river and kindness shown them by the good officers of the Victoria. Mr. Vandervier, who has been a farming expert, was much pleased with the appearance of the farms here as to their fertility. His-son Charles, who is a graduate of Har-vard at the age of nineteen, became somewhat indisposed en route. Dr. Atherton was called but did not con-sider the case at all series. Berries and Cheese by the Tos-Lum " and Mrs. James Be

Rerries of all kinds have been very pentiful this summer. Humphrey & Trace recently shipped a ten of rasp-berries to Boston. Cherries are selling very cheaply. The apple crop proma woung helt. Frank Wheaton of Bolly Village, N. Frank Wheaton of Folly Village, N. S. was also at W. H. Eent's hostlery on Thursday. Mrs: Geo: Logan and Miss Ida Myles of Hibmn carne down a wheel on Wednesday to spend a day with Mrs. G. Brown. Conductor Sterling and his bother, Härriron, of Boston, and Mrs. Sterling, spent sun-day with filtering spent sun-

ises well. Stophen Pastor, a student at Mount Allison, who has been confined to his bed through over exertion on the bed through over exertish on the bicycle, is converse. A very enjoyable party was held at the recory last evening. Rev. Mr. Fullerton proposes to make rome ex-tensive repairs on the interior and out-side of Mis church: day with friends here: C. J. Stilles of Albert, A. Co., who has been spending to few weeks with relatives here, went to the C. P. R.

employes planic at Predericton an Saturday and captured a valuable The choese factory under Hughes and Moore is booming, 75,000 lb.s of milk being taken daily. A supment of nine tons was made recently to England. Mr. Dillon of Charlemetown first prize in a foot race against all comers. He also won a prize in running broad jump.

DIED AT BROOKWELLE.

is the burger. The E. P. ard H. rellway are mak-The oldest resident of Brookville The oldest resident of Brookville, Mrs. Mary A McManni, widow of the inte Lawrence McManni, died on Fri-day at her home, where site resided with her san, Boyd McMann. Mrs. McMann was a daughter of Winthrop Robinson, who lived on the same farm and in a house which stood within a few yards of the one where his daugh-ter died. Mr. Robinson owned a large ing two runs per day to Pollett Elver, hauling lumber. The deals are ship-ped to St John and then to New York. A. H. White of Susses swins the panher.

Robinson, who lived on the same farm and in a house which stood within a few yards of the one-where his daugh-ter died. Mr. Robinson owned a large farm, which included most of theyland now occupied by the residents of Brookville. His house on the old post road was one of the best known and most popular of the many excellent inns along that great highway before the time of the railway. Mrs McMann was bern in 1809 at Sti John, but ab ways lived at her own residence in Brookville Capt McMann was one of that splendić class of sallar merchants who sailed their own cargoes and were bisholden to nobady. He died about 1881. Mrs. McMann, not-withstanding her great age, netained the full use of her faculfies, and to the prevailing outlook in the wave the aver-ge. The orops are maturing wells and ere mather forming has pased away the farm-res will be busy gamering thes crops in all souther forming has game farm.

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A man of cloquence is he, And firm in his integrity; In all his ections he is just A gentleman whom we can trust. A man of strength, just five feet ten, We'll asver get his like again, Without him now what could we do With such a piebald motley crew?

A man of honesty and nerve, From duty's path he will not swerve; He is discret and learned too; And he the right will always do. An Bonest man's a noble work, Whether he be a Jew or Turk; We've got him now, so let him be, Don't crush him in his infancy.

Frue pairies and statesman wise, He politics we highly prize, Beneath his wisely guiding hand Presperity will spread the land. His statesmanship is not quite ripe, This blurred with many a tory strip But for all this we'll trust him yet To increase our heavy public debt.

The farmer and the arthum Will prosper by this able man, And commerce, too, will feel his power Increasing every day and hoar. The buckwheat raiser, long neglected Will find at last that he's respected, And the electors all may cause to fir About New Brunswick's bonded debt.

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Three, t cheeres for him we all will give, And away that long he here may live, And away that he may happy be Through time and in stemaity. On " cheers and prayers for our premier We ill freely offer, though we fear They'll pay more heed to our convention That all our kind and good inventions.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

To Hugh S. Normansell, late of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brnaswick, Green, decessed, and Mary Normansell, his

Mrs. Kane, wife of John Kane, the Waterloo street stone cutter, died somewhat suddenly Friday evening ut her home after a short illness. Mrs. Kane and her infant child were gain-ing in health and strength when the mother, was strick,n with a serious

turn, death resulting. Deceased lady was much esteward in her large drcle of friends and acquaintances and be-fore her marriage was a Miss Quinian of west end, Friday's Sun announced the ar-

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ENOCH ARDEN.

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In the Imperial Oil company vs. Young, a review case from the Bath-urst civil court, Judge Forbes yester-day ordered the judgment of non-sult day ordered the judgment of non-sur-to be set aside and a verdict entered for the plaintiff. Mr. J. Roy Camp-bell for the defendant and L. P. D. "Tilley for the plaintiff."

Mrs. Mary Gardner Smith, relict of the late Robert K. Smith, died at her residence, Layrence street, Amherst, Weinesday morning. Born on the 19th day of April, 1811, she was in her 88th year at the time of her death. She was a daughter of the late Charles. Mitchell of Ireland, where she was

It was a "brilliant" sermon that the Rev. P. F. Jernegan delivered in one of the churches of Calais a few years ago, when he came in a vessel, com-manded by his wife's father, to have a rest and do good. The editor of this paper was invited to meet him, and was impressed by his fine conversa-tional powers.--Calais Times.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Lazative Brome-Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to e cure. 286.

NEW JERSEY LIBEL LAW. The New Jersey libel law provides that any person furnishing libelous in-formation to any newspaper, thereby securing its publication, is liable to a fine not exceeding \$500 or imprison-ment for two years. Another provide it: "Unless the plaintiff shall prove either malice in fact, or that the de-fendant, after having been requested by him in writing to retract a libelous charge in as public a manner as that in which it was made, failed to do so within responde time, he shall re-cover only his actual damage proved and specially alleged in the declara-tion." Canada, of its ability to get end Canada, of its ability to get chouse iaborers up into the northwest, and have made a \$14 rate from all points in Ontario and Quebec up to all points in Manitoba. The Grand Trunk has again shown its usual antipathy to the Canadian Pacific railway, and is

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ARE EATING MOOSE MEAT FARM LABORERS WANTED IN THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST.

ARE EATING MOOSE MEAN HARVEY STATION, York Co., Aug. (.-Yesterday and today moose meat dressed in various ways has been a leading item on the bills of fare of Harvey Station. On Thursday after-noon a cow moose was shot about three quarters of a mile from the vil-lage, but the parties who did the deed having been seen (though not identi-fied) were frightened away and their victim left where it fell. It was yon-ming, some of whom thirling the vi-mame so much good meat should be wasted, dressed the animal and dev vided it up among the people of the place. The peit was handed over to find out who did the shooting, but even if he does not succed, the sfreet of the close ascope will prove most salutory. A bazaar has just been held at Hampden house in Buchinghamshire, the home of John Hampden, to raise \$10,000 that is needed to restore the parish church in which his bones are buried.

The death occured on the 7th inst of Mrs. W. A. Cathers, wife of the well known and popular traveller for J. M. Humphrey & Co. Mrs. Cathers was a daughter of the late M. M. Mel-in land and mining at Greenwood City in land and mining at Greenwood City

in land and mining at Greenwood City in the Kootney; Herbert, who is a lawyer in Topeka, Kansas? Silas and Boyd, who reside at Brooksville. There are two daughters, Mrs.: Thomas M. was a daughter of the late M. M. Met-anson of Weymouth, N. S., and sister of L. A. Melanson of the firm of Mel-anson & Burrill of Church Point, N. S. She was thirty-one year of age and a highly esteemed and popular lady by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. Mrs. Cathers took a lively interest in the Haymarket Square Polymorphia Club and was one of the ladies' committee in connection with the jubiles celebration. She leaves a husband and one son, who will have the sympathy of entire com-munity.

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SUSSEX NEWS.

favorable impression. Mr. Brown of Albert county, the well-known bridge builder, is spending a few days with friends in Sussex. Mr. Brown was the builder of the bridge which crosses the Keinobeccasis near here and known as the Reach bridge. A. A. MeArthur, furniture manufacturer,

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TRADE IN THE WEST. (Montreal Star.) General trade conditions are very satisfac-tory at present, though business is dull just and the second star. The present indisummer bull, however, will not, is is throught, be of long duration, and a good healthy autumn trade is confidently looked forward to. The drought complained of in many sections of the west has been breaken by copious downpours, which have bene-fied coarse grains, roots, and pastures very materially. It is very rarely, that we enter upon the autumn trade with such buight prospects as at present. Manos is stoady at 4 per cent. on call, and commercial paper is guided at 6 to 7 per cent., as to mans and are set of accut. ADMINISTRATOR'S' NOTICE. The undersigned has this day, been duly appointed administrator. st. the estate of the late JAMES BROWN st. St. Martins, N. B., by the Probate Court of the City and County of Saint John. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned ad-ministrator, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to file the same, duly attested, with the said ad-ministrator within three months. Dated this 18th day of July, A. D. 1898. E. R. CHAPMAN, HUGH BELL, Prestor.: Administrator. 1009

ERNEST ROACH DROWNED.

A telegram received by Mrs. Rich-ard Roach at 12 o'clock Thursday right conveyed the sad and startling intelligence that her son, Ernest Roach, was drowned while swimming near Fort Schuyler, New York, on Thursday. The young man was a private in company K of the 22nd New York volunteers, and the message was signed by another private in the com-pany. It was very meagre and con-tained nothing beyond the mere an-nouncement of the calamity. Noth-ing was said as to whether the re-mains were recovered or not. The blow to the family was rendered ad-ditionally hard by the fact that Richhains were recovered or not. The blow to the family was rendered ad-ditionally hard by the fact that Rich-ard Roach, the father of the young man, was out of town on business and could not be found. He is a commer-cial traveller, and as he moves about from town to town in the province does not always keep his family in-formed as to his whereabous. Dick, as the deceased was called by his friends in this sity, was just 23 years old a few days ago. He was a clerk some time age in Manchester, Robert-son & Allison's, where he made many friends. About a year ago he left the city and went to the states. Some months after the war broke out his parents received a letter from him stating he had enlisted and was go-ing to Cuba to fight for the United Cuba to fight for the United

stating he had enlisted and was go-ing to Cuba to fight for the United States. His company, however, was not ordered forward, and he remained in New York with it. Only on Thurs-day night, a few hours before the telegram came announcing his death, a letter was received from him stating that the company was shortly to dis-band. The deceased was very well known in St. John, where the greater part of his life was spent. He was of a very bright disposition, and his untimely death will come as a shock to a large circle of friends.

Richard Roach, who arrived home on Friday night, received a telegram, from Fort Schuyler on 7th inst. stat-ing that the body of his son Ernest, who was drowned on Thursday, was recovered Saturday afternoon at five o'clock. Mr. Roach immediately wirsd that the body be embalmed and forwarded to this city by express.

The pliot boat Joseph Pulither, No. 4, left New York on the 29th January last for As-toria. Oregon, and no word was had from her until her arrival at her port of destina-tion on Briday hast. She was commanded by Capt. W. A. Haris, and her first officer with the stock and farming implements, and a much uneasigess was felt for their safety.

John in the Province of New Braaswick, Greeer, deceased, and Mary Normansell, his wife, and to the heirs, excettors, administra-tors or assigns of the said Hugh S. Norman-sell, and to all others whom it may concern. Take notice, that there will be sold at Public Auction at Chuid's Gomes (as called), in the City of Saint John admessid; en Mon-day, the twelth day of Septomber (as called), in the City of Saint John admessid; en Mon-day, the twelth day of Septomber (as called), in the City and County of Saint John, and fromting on Queen street in said city, and fromther nine hundred and stern-size (68), the said lot having a frontage of forty feet on the next side of Queen street, and extending back preserving the same width one hundred feet more or less. The above sale will be made maler and by virtue of a Power of Sais contained in a cer-tan indenture of mortgage, sated the first said Hugh S. Normansell and Mary Norman-ell, his win, of the first part and the under-signed, George S. Haher, of the second part for default having been made and County of Saint John, in libro 45, folio 267, 263, 269 and 70, default having been made and County of Saint John, in libro 45, folio 267, 263, 269 and 70, default having been made and County of Saint John, in libro 45, folio 267, 263, 269 and 70, default having been made and County of Saint John, in libro 45, folio 267, 263, 269 and 70, default having been made in payment of the monies secured by call mortgage.

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AGENETS WANTED-I have secured con-tral for the sale of the celebrated "Prize Wakhing Machine" for the province of New Brunswick. It is one of the best machines made, and will meet with a ready sale. A live man ought easily to make \$20.00 a week. I want a few good agents, and will allow such liberal commissions as to make the job a permanent and paying one. Fur further particulars apply by letter to H. H. DET-DEN, Hardware Merchant, Sussex, N. B. AGENTS.-The only Canadian "Life of Gledstone" is by Castell Hopkis, Hon. G. W. Ross, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. A lasting monunent to the great man and to Canadian Heesture. Beware of Americas cateboenap books handled by Canadian Houses. Our book has been in preparation for years. Handwamely bound. Profusely Hustrated. Big commission, Prospectus free to can-passers. Freint paid: books on time. With that been in preparation for years, desamely bound. Protucely illustrated, commission. Prospectus free to can-ers. Freight paid; books on time. With book you can dewn them all. DLEY-GARRETSON COMPANY, Lim-Toronto.

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markerson, barever, terverst autor, barevers, tervers, terverst autor, barevers, terverst autor, barevers, tervers,	d Moncton Transcript, the two remost liberal journals in the prov- ce. A fair challenge had been rown down to the liberals at the oncton convention and in view of e favor which the resolution met om the large section of the liberal rty before referred to, it would be dural to suppose that Mr. Emmer- n would have accepted the chal- nge. He had, however, stated stinctly that he would not depart on the principle of coalition, which d been in force in the province for urteen years, and that being the se the liberal conservatives might inly expect in this new movement to only the enthusiastic support of ery party man, but also the sym- thy of those liberals who believed	Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun. As noted last week, dairy butter is very plentiful and easy in price. The receipts of orcamery rolls, however, have been small, and the price for these has advanced a "life te, Fresh pork is in light supply and one sale was made last week at 7c. This, how- over, was an exceptional price. Potators and turnips in barrels are easier. This, how- over, was an exceptional price. Potators and turnips in barrels are easier. This, how- over, was an exceptional price. Potators and turnips in barrels are easier. There are no other changes worth noting. Beef (butchers') per carcass 0 or \$ 0.06 Lamb, per ib	DRUFTS. New apples are \$3 to 4 per bbl. There is no other. Ourrants, per lb	Great Having been oblig a debt, we w 30 Sets, Nickel Mo 25 " " 15 " " GUAR We carry a complete stock of I	at \$12 50, worth \$14.00 at \$12 50, worth \$14.00 at \$12 50, worth \$17.00 at \$14.50, worth \$20.00 at \$14.50, worth \$20.			
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St. Martins Conservatives Endorse the Moncton Platform.

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A Call to be Issued for a St. John County Convention at Fairville

Rousing Meeting on Saturday Evening Addressed by J. D. Hazen, L. P. D. Tilley, James Rourke. Mr. Fownes and Others-Delegates Appointed.

ST. MARTINS, Aug. 6.—The meet-ing called by the liberal conservatives of St. Martins in Vaughan's hall, this evening, was very largely attended by electors of the parish, with a fair sprinkling from Simonds, and a num-ber of ladies. The chair was occupied by W. H. Moran, J. P., and Fred M. Cochrane was secretary. Among other by W. H. Moran, J. P., and Free M. Cochrane was secretary. Among other prominent electors present were W. H. Rourke, Jas, Rourke, A. W. Fownes, T. W. Mosher, Allan Love, Edwin Lewis, Michael Kelly, John Minnette, Thos. Bradshaw, Thos. Wood, James Black, Donald Campbell, W. J. Mor-row, Wm. Clarke, Michael Lillis, Geo. G. Brittain, Andrew Moore, Benj. G. Brittain, Andrew Moore, Benj. Bradshaw, John Kase, Harvey Kane, Michael Nugent, Geo. Baxter, Joseph McComber, Armen Black, Robt, Gillis, Michael Nugeni, Geo. Baka, More Michael Nugeni, Geo. Baka, More Miss, McComber, Armen Black, Robt. Gillis, John McIntyre, George Wilson, J. S. Fowler, Wm. Mosher, Bruce Davidson, Albert Patterson, W. H. Cronk, Ed-mund Tracev, Wm. Wilson, Allison Wishart, Thos. Mallory, Edward Ward, J. deLong, G. W. Glichrist, Joseph Bradshaw, W. E. Waite, John Dimock, Jas. V. Brown, J. N. Brad-shaw, Walker Baxter, Robt. Mullin, S. J. Shanklin, Chas. Sweet, Silas Tabor, Colin Carson, Samuel Osborn, George Mosher, Cudlip Miller, Thos. Carson, J. P. Mosher, W. R. Rourke, Samuel Mullin. Mullin

The chairman said the meeting would like to hear from J. D. Hazen, who was present by invitation of the liberal conservatives of 1St. Martins, and called on him to address the

meeting. Mr. Hazen, who received a warm re-ception, said he understood this was a business meeting called for business purposes. The liberal con-servatives of St. Martins were to be congratulated on having taken the initiative in preparing for the coming provincial elections. He suggested that as nowadays the principle of selection by convention felt sho aud He suggested that as nowadays the principle of selection by convention was recognized everywhere, the pro-per course would be to select delegates on the basis of three for each dominion sub-division in the parish, to meet with delegates from the other parishes with delegates from the other paralles at a convention to be called to select candidates. This was the first time he had the opportunity of meeting his, friends in St. Martins since the last

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ion el turned his hearty thinks to the liberal conservatives of the parish for the splendid vote they had given him and the loyal manner in which they had the loyal manner in which they had stood by the party, despite the pres-ence of the third ticket in the field. Their course on that occasion spoke volumes for their party loyalty. They had had two years in which to

They had had two years in which the judge of the liberal policy, and the liberals of New Brunswick who had believed honestly in the party profes-sions of freedom of trade, cheaper cosmodities and economy in the pub-lic service of the country had reason to be dissatisfied, as many of them were at the way in which they had heen deceived by the present govern-ment. If had been put forward by the liberal party that the partsh of St. Martins was being injured by the national policy, and that the farmers ware being called upon to pay an un-necessarily high amount for their four, sugar, coal oil and other neces-saries; that the result was to drive, people from the farms and to depreci-ate the value, of real estate. The Hb-erals had promised that under their tariff policy all this would be chang-ed. But the only charges that in any way affected the scople was an in-resease in the duties on tobacco and sugar. The liberals had failed in their schem pledge to make coal oil free to the farmers, and the only effect of the fadmers, and the comment would ontrol the oil trade of Chanda. The public expenditure of the country had been increased under liberal rule, and ard Oll company, the greatest monopoly on the community had been increased under liberal rule, and the farmers, and the country had been increased under liberal rule, and the bi-trais of the results that would follow in the opinion of the country as to the large additions they had al-ready made to the public lebb turing the fibrals of the results that would follow in the opinion of the country as to the large additions they had al-ready made to the public lebb turing the fibrals of the results that would follow in the opinion of the country as to the large additions they had al-ready made to the public lebb turing the fibrals in the statutory increase to which ther were fairly entitled, but had spent thousands of dollars in paying friends to go about the country and hold partial investigations into the small depositors in the savings banks, many of whom always been a liberal conservative fo he believed their policy had been in the interest of all classes in the gov munity, especially the laboring classes The wise men, he added, came fro the east, and St. Martins, the east ern parish of the county, had shown its wisdom in taking the initiative in organizing for the provincial elections. He was with the party heart and soul, and would support any candidate that might be nominated. Mr. Rourke ex-posed the absurdity of some can-vasses made against him in St. Marins in connection with the last provincial election and took his sealt amid applause. Fred Cochrane, in reply to a call, made a short but eloquent speech in support of liberal conservative prin-ciples.

BRITAIN IN CHINA. BRITAIN IN CHINA. LONDON, Aug. 2.—In the house of commons Mr. Curzon, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, replying to criticisms upon the government's policy with regard to railways in Chi-na, said that the government could not adopt the policy of spheres of 'ff-fluence because it was inconsistent with the "open door policy." The gov-ernment's policy, he continued, "is to support any trustworthy syndicate ap-plying for a bona fide concession. The concessions Great British has already obtained are incomparably greater than those obtained by all our rivals put together, while our ascendency in the political councits of Pekin have been completely maintained."

Mr. Hazen then read the resolution passed at the Moncton convention in favor of running provincial politics of party lines. This course had met with

the hearty approval not only of al-most the whole liberal conservative party in New Brunswick, but with

that of very many staunch liberals Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

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for campaign purposes, but this ex-cuse would not be accepted by those who were honest in their advocacy of the liberal party when it was in opposition and believed in its sincer-ity. He condemned the local governper 100 lbs,large,dry. 3 25 medium shore 3 25 small nent for its extravagant management for its extravagant manage-ment of the provincial finances, which made it necessary for the government to impose direct tolls unheard of be-fore and to take half the license fees from the counties and place upon the municipalities the burden of main-taining the pauper insane. He was heartly in sympathy with the action of the Moneton convention " 0 05 " 0 25 " 5 00 ad, half bbl " 5 00 " 2 75 " 4,00 " 0 02 " 0 02 k, fresh.... alibut ... 0 10 0 12 GROCERIES.

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vention: Fred Cochrane, James Rourke, John Minnette, James V. Brown, A. W. Pownes, Thos. W. Mosher, Robert Carson, Coun. Mosher, Samuel Os-borne, J. B. Hodsmyth, Valentine Harding, Cudlip Miller, James Tracy, W. H. Moran, Wm. Wilson, Ernest Vaughan, Wm. Hopey, Joseph H. Bradshaw and Robert Connolly. The meeting closed with votes of thanks to the speakers and chairman, and the singing of God Save the Queen. Ioan clear pork...... oan mess pork american light clear 15 75 0 00 " 0 00

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getting in hay, as the weather very unfavorable. is Mrs. George Cooper of Yonkers, N. Y., is here spending the summer. Mrs. Howard Masson is visiting friends here. Fred A. Peters of St. John was recently thrown off his wheel at Mill Brook hill, about two miles below

Hampstead and quite badly hurt. He was taken in Robert Ross's hay rack, to the Woodville house, where Dr. MoDonald rendered the necessary medical and surgical aid. Albert Sutton of Boston is revisit-ing his old home after an absence of four years.

M'ADAM JUNCTION.

The New Lighting Plant Handed Over to the C. P. R.

MCADAM, Aug. 4 .- The Toronto Electric Lighting company have install-ed an admirable system of electric lighting for the C. P. R. at McAdam, and last evening Mr. Ross of Toronto, on behalf of the light company, form-ally handed over the plant to the C. P. R., after a strict and satisfactory test had been made. The system includes both arc and incandescent lights, which are superior to those in several towns in New Brunswick and much ahead of the Fredericton lights. The railway company are supplying this light to the stores of the place, all of which are already using them, and to private residences as well, at a and to private residences as well, at a certain rate per year. The railway yard, station and platform are splen-didly lighted. Lights have also been placed in the custom house and in the Junction house. Among the residences using the lights is that of J. Wesley Hoyt. There are in all nearly 500 lights.

HAVELOCK. Death of the Wife of Havelock Keith

of Boston. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Aug. 6.-Mr3 Keith, wife of Havelock Keith of Boston and daughter of the late Absolom Titus of St. John, died on Wednesday at the residence of George Keith of this place. The deceased, who came here a few weeks ago from Boston suffering from consumption, of which she died, was about Chirty-six years of age. She leaves four lit-tic children. The funeral took place on Friday morning and was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Snell. A horse trainer, now in Havelock.

by the Rev. Mr. Snell. A horse trainer, now in Havelock, expects to develop wonderful speed in some of the fiyers of the village. A number of our villagers attended the garden party at the residence of Rev. Mr. Fullerton at Petitcodiac this evening.

Havelock Division, S. of T., held its picnic this afternoon. Fred Keith, son of Ezra Keith, and brother of Allison Keith, who died recently of fever, is now very ill of the same disease.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

satisfactory work. She will be a hea-vier boat, 25 feet longer and with much more extensive freight accommoda-tion, but with no increase of power. One screw is considered safer than twin screws, which would be far more exposed owing to the heavy ice. There were about twenty tenders from large firms offering to construct

the boat, but not in time for work during the next winter season. New tenders were called for and it tenders were called for and it is hoped she may yet be secured for this season's work. The condition of the ice flow in Northumberland strait is such that when navigation is stopped at one end, the other is comparatively free from ice. The acquisition of another steamer prom-

ises to make continuous steam communication with this province much more, if not altogether feasible. An agitation to construct a railway

An agitation to construct a railway conecting the southern portion of the island beyond the Hillsborough with the capital, has been growing for years. A grant has been passed and a survey made of the proposed route. It seems probable that the line will be constructed in the near future. A difficulty to be overcome is the bridg-ing of the Hillsboro, which at a point opposite the city, is about three-fourths of a mile long. The dominion government is asking the provincial government to co-operate in this latgovernment is asking the provincial government to co-operate in this lat-ter undertaking and make the bridge one for ordinary traffic also, but so far our local rulers seem slow in embracing the opportunity. If not soon agreed upon, a bridge for rail-way traffic only will be built. It is to be hoped the public will see some practical steps taken to construct this needed means of communication and not be called upon to witness a few strategic efforts previous to elec-tions.

Iew strategic efforts previous to elec-tions. A serious grievance has existed here for a long time in the shape of a mon-oroly enjoyed by the Anglo-American Telegraph Company in respect to tele-sraph communication 'n this prov-ince. It is well known that rates double that on the mainland is charg-ed, while all offices close at 8 p. m. Complaints from the board of trade have been forwarded to the managers at London, and, if redress is not strated, competition will be invited from other companies, as the so-called claims of monopoly are believed by some to be baseless. Over one thousand people attended the sixtieth anniversary of St. Aug-ustine's church at Rustico. High mass was solemnized in the morning. A sermon was delivered by Rev. F. X. Gallant in French, and another by Rev. P. D. McGuigan in English. After the services were over, the con-gregation adjourned to the grounds near by and held a very enjoyable plente.

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Kaiser Wilheim treated forty Brit-ish and forty-eight German naval ca-dets to beer on his yacht Hohenzollern while at Trondhjæm.

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OF WESTMORLAND.

Bute correspondent ess reports of the last re the getting together of the old men in the talk over the events rs and give them a ng, led one of our enterkind-hearted farmers. erton, to invite all the the place to take tea his jubilee birthday, The eight oldest men red exactly 89 years ere Nelson Bulmer, 93; re, 92; Duncan Dewey, ddall, 89; Henry Carter, ard, 87; Alfred Jonse meman, 84. Of these are or have been resitmorland parish but he report that this Mr. admiral's father may , as I have no docunce for or against the

the oldest man on the ght to the gathering by "kid" of 82 years.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUM, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 10, 1898.

NOVA SCOTIA.

A Skunk at Canning Killed Birt is associated with her mother, Mrs. Birt, so well known to Canadians Twenty-six Chickens.

Spectacle in the Shipping Line Just Now.

Dr. Trotter of Acadia Compelled to Suspend Work-A Social Purity Meeting at Wolfville-Something About Mrs. Birt's Orphan Homes.

AMHERST, 'Aug. 5 .- Wm. Fraser engine driver on Springhill and Parrs bero railroad, was instantly killed this afternoon at 2.30, at Springhil station He went under the locomotive to do me work, and while under accidentally struck the brake with his hammer. The throttle of the engine had been left open, and the striking of the brake released the wheels of the en-gine, which, giving a jump, went about eight feet along the track. The un-fortunate man's body was dragged along with the engine, and was badly crushed about the chest. He was about thirty-five years of age, and leaves a widow and one son. WOLFVILLE, N. S., July 30.-An interesting weiding took place at

Wolfville on Saturday at the residence of the bride's father, when Miss Nellie Chipman, youngest daughter of Z. Y. Chipman was united in marriage to Edgar Higgins, B. A., Acadia, '95. youngest son of Dr. D. H. Higgins. The ceremony was performer by the Rev. T. A. Higgins, D. D., uncle of the groom, assisted by the Rev. H. R. Hatch. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, who boarded the train for St. John, ascompanied by the usual congratulations and rice, will take the C. P. R. for Vancouver en route for Honolulu Sandwich Islands, where Mr. Higgins will have charge of the department of horticulture in the normal' school

of that town. Dr. Trotter has returned from his visit through the eastern counties and Cape Breton, where nearly \$5,000 was raised for the forward movement fund. Friends of Dr. Trotter will be sorry to learn that his trip was same what shortened by a rather serious trouble in his eyes. On consultation with an oculist in Halifax it was deemed necessary that a complete rest for a time should be taken to prevent more dangerous complications. The dedication of the new Presbyterian church of Han'sport took place on Sunday last. The Rev. And-erson Rogers of New Glasgow preached the dedication sermon to a large audience, and the dedicatory service

was solemnized in the afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Ramsay, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Hatt and Fisher. The beauty of the new church is greatly enhanced by tinted walls and stained glass wind Count de Bury of St. John, Master de Bury, Monsieur Jules de Fancon-val, the consul general of Belgium at Ottawa, Colonel McShane of Halifax, Mr. Ryan and Robert Masters drove to the Look Off on Friday. On their return they were entertained at the residence of William O'Key of Port Williams. S. R. White of Fairville, N. B., has

on Friday on a short visit to friend, Mrs. David Freeman, who spent the winter at the home of Mrs. Birt in Liverpool, England. She is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Trotter. Miss in her philanthropic work of bringing

Kingsport Harbor Presents a Lively Spectage in the Shinning come a creat to their benefactor During the twenty-five years sin-the establishment of Mrs. Birt's how for motherless orphans in Liverpo over three thousand children has been brought to this country, many fill places of trust and respo and bility. The promoters of this charity deserve great praise for their unsel-

fish and untiring efforts in behalf of the homeless orphans of England. Great success has attended this work, and the home now owns property and buildings worth £13,000 sterling and is free from debt. There is a tranch or distributing home in Knoulton, Quebec, where applications are received from those desiring to adopt children. The supply is, how-ever, not equal to the demand. This year a smaller number than usual has

been sent, only a little over eighty being the number distributed. Miss Birt leaves soon for her home in Miss Kate Munroe is visiting at Bathurst, N. B. PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 1.-The

mains of the late Mrs. Elisha Ratchford, formerly of Parrsboro, who died at St. John last Friday, were brought friends name: here on Saturday for interment.

funeral took place yesterday after-ncon from St. George's church and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Robert John-

sion, rector, and Rev. Mr. Hanford of St. John, who accompanied the remains from that city. The body of Mrs. Ratchford was laid to rest in the family lot in the old cemetery, which was closed by act of the legislature piece of iron. about nine years ago, a special reservation being made in favor of Mrs. Ratchford and the widow of Rev. W.

B. King, for many years rector of Parrsboro. Mrs. King died two or three years ago, consequently the burial of Mrs. Ratchford will be the

last in the old cemetery. S. S. Parklands sailed from West Bay on Saturday for G. B., with nearly two and a half million feet of deals and scantling, shipped by Capt. Nurd-by for George McKean.

Ship J. D. Everitt is loading deals in West Bay for George McKean. BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Aug. 2.-The town council has let the contract for extending the water line on Granville and Queen streets to John N. Morgan of Lawren

Last Sunday a young man by the name of Piggott, who lives over the river, went in bathing up near Capt. E. Moise's, where he was -employed haying, and was swept away by the current and drowned. The body soon recovered. The deceased was the sole support of a widowed mother and

family of seven children. The prosecution against Rushford for criminal assault, which was for criminal assault, which was brought before Stipendiary Cbx last week, has been dismissel. The other parties charged as accomplices were also arrested, but the evidence in the case did not warrant a committal in either instance. The local government is about to make extensive repairs on the river bridge. The town council has asked the government to construct a foot way for pedestrians outside the bridge on the west side. As the bridge at present is quite narrow and closely covered, it furnishes but sorry accomodation for foot travellers.

(Spare Moments.) The air was still-the silence of the ght intense. The black bog, that death trap for any unwary traveller, lay seething in the darkness of the November night like some wierd mon-

SPITE OF LAW

ster waiting to sleze its prey. Along a narrow pathway—the only ground that a man dare tread—Hugh Thornton picked his way with cautious steps, for a false one might send him to a death too horrible to contemplate. He was in one of the wildest and most lonely spots in Ireland, and even in broad daylight few cared to walk beside that heaving quagmire. By night none of the peasants for many miles around would have ventured there. vardac

Yet this young man, a stranger to the place, walked holdly on until he reached the ivy-covered church, whose unkempt graveyard and mouldering headstones showed that those sleep-ers had long since been forgotten by the world.

Hugh stepped among the gravestones until he reached the hedge then, foling beneath the bushes, wet with the night dew, he produced a spade, and approaching a newly dug grave over which there was no stone, comenced to dig.

essently the spade struck upon ething with a hollow sound. With trembling hands Hugh removed the mold from the coffin; then, on the brass name-plate, he read his young

"JULIAN ST. JOHN." "My task is more terrible than his

was," murmured Hugh, producing a screw hammer from his pocket and removing the coffin lid: then he uttered an exclamation of joy. For instead of seeing the form of one who was very dear to him he saw but a bundle of clothes, in which was wrapped a heavy "I have taken the law into my own

hands,' he exclaimed. "It might have been death to Julian had I waited for weary months. I will reveal this rime, in spite of law."

Hugh had refilled the grave long before break of day, and, removing all traces of his work as well as he was able, he hurried from the churchyard.

The previous day he had paid a visit to Dr. Jardine, who had attended Ju-lian in his last illness. Approaching the front door he accosted a man who was standing at it in his shirt sleeves. "What is your name, my man?" inquired Hugh

"Well, there's half a crown for you," id Hugh. "And if you will give me said Hugh. all the information you can about a certain friend of mine you shall be handsomely rewarded. I have very grave suspicion that there has been foul play, and my object is to reveal

who used to paint cows, and such like. and try to make them look like real ones. The doctor and he got friendly. Then the poor young fellow was taken said Dorelait. ill, and the doctor finished him off. Those black eyes of his are enough to scare a patient out of his life, to say nothing of his medicines. The young gentleman soon died. It is a habit the doctor's patients have got." "I have reason to believe he did not cie," said Hugh. "Look at this photograph, Pat. Can you trace any resemblance among those faces to-" "Faith! this one is the man, sor; but he is amongst queer company entire-"Those others are lunatics, Pat," replied Hugh. "I got that picture by what seems to be an act of Providence. A few weeks ago my brother, while travelling through Lavardac, in the south of France, visited a certain private lunatic asylum. He is an ama-teur protographer, and the picture I have just shown you is one he took of some of the unfortunate inmates. He did not know my friend, Mr. St. John, but on my brother's return, when I a day later they were journeying to was looking through the various views, I at once recognized my friend's face, in spite of its haggard appearance. England. "I made the acquaintance of a man amed Dr. Jardine when I was sketch-Now, Pat, I am positive Mr. Julian St. ing in Ireland. He got to know that I was in pecuniary difficulties and of-fered to help me out. He introduced me to that demon Dorelait, who was then in Ireland. The man agreed to John is alive." "Faith, sor, then I'm equally positive he's dead together." "What makes you think so?" "Because I saw him lying dead with my own eyes; and although that lanky lend me £500 on my personal security, provided I would insure my life for £5,000 and leave the policy in his beast upstairs can do almost anything, I'm not going to believe he can bring the dead to life until I see him do it. Besides, I saw him buried." "Do you know who the undertaker hands until the debt was repaid. This I did; but although a year passed by I was unable to obtain the advance, he making first one excuse, then an-other. However, seeing that he lent the the money to pay the premium on the policy I had not much to comwas?' "Yes, sir. He's the carpenter down

fearing to arous Jardine's suspicions, he left him and proceeded to the un-dertaker's, whom he questioned close-ly. He learned that this man had not seen the body, that the doctor himself had placed his supposed friend in the coffin

Hugh feit convinced that there had Hugh feit convinced that there had been foul play. The only thing he could not comprehend was what pos-sible motive Jardine could have had, if he were guilty, as Hugh strongly suspected was the case. Julian was simply a struggling artist; and, indeed, Hugh had insisted on helping him cooly. ver difficulties on more than one oc-

Then, purchasing a spade, Hugh concealed it in the hedge, and at night went to prove his sus icions The next morning he started for La

II. It was late at night when Hugh ar-rived at Dr. Dorelait's private lunatic asylum. He found the doctor to be a tall, portly man, with an excellent pinion of himself and his system of sating his patients. He spoke English fluently. Hugh explained the reason for his

lisit by stating he was desirous of gong over a lunatio asylum.

From room to room they went, an Fugh scaned each haggard face the expectation of seeing his frier But Julian was not there. They had reached the top of the when a howl so awful that it made Hugh shudder echoed along

the corridor." "That is a very dangerous mad-man," explained Dorelait. "We are compelled to keep him chained in a compelled to padded room.

As the doctor was speaking Hugh glanced at the heavy door, which opened from the outside with a spring catch, like the door of a strong room. Before the doctor could protest Hugh turned the handle and threw the door -which needed no lock, for it could not be opened from the inside-wide

Hugh glanced around the fearful place, as the light which the doctor carried shohe into it.

In one corner a wretched creature vas chained like some wild beast, and a glance at his deep-set, fearful eyes was sufficien to show that those ras sufficien to such a sufficient to such a sufficient to sufficient to

At the other side of the cell was a ang man with a fair, handsome ace, though now it was very haggard. Uttering a cry of joy he sprang for-ward and grasped Hugh's hand. "Julian, my dear old friend, what is the meaning of this villainy?"

"That demon there knows well. He is trying to drive me as mad as yonder wretched creature. They keep me shut up in this wretched place, where hear nothing but the clank of the nadman's chains and maniacal howls. He pretends to treat his pa-tients with kindness, but the veriest brute could not treat them worse. I have seen him torture that poor wretch until I have been sick at heart, and tut for these chains I would have avenged his villainy."

"You must remember that you are peaking to a dangerous madman,"

ns, of the empty grave. That will prove your guilt." se-Jardine fixed his eyes on Hugh and gradually drew near; then he passed his hand slowly across his face. "You will find your hypnotism won't have much effect on me," said Hugh, cooly. "Try it on that officer behind

Jardine uttered a cry of terror. There was a sharp, clinking sound; then, with manacled hands, he was taken

Dr. Dorelait, after having made a written confession, succumbed to the injuries he had received. Dr. Jardine is learning how hard

Portland stone is to quarry. DIED AT AMHERST.

A correspondent writes: Mrs. Mary Gardner Smith, relict of the late Robert K. Smith, Esq., died at her residence, Lawrence street, on August 2nd. Born on the 19th day of April, 1811, she was in her 38th year at the time of her death. She was a laughter of the late Charles Mitchell of Ireland, where she was born. When very young she came to this country with her family and on Noven ber 15 1829, was married to Mr. Smith, her family shortly after moving to the family shortly after moving to the States. Although somewflat troubled with the infirmities of old age, the deceased was in excellent health and spirits for one so old, and retained her faculties almost to the last. Her late husband for many years kept tire at what was known as "Smith's store at what was known as "Smith's corner," where St. Stephen's Presby-terian church now stands. Mr. Smith in his lifetime was one of the leading citizens of the town and took a lively interest in all that appertained to the welfare of the place, in which his wife heartily joined him. The children of the deceased are: Rachael, wife of the Rev. James Tweedle, Me-thodist minister at Louisburg, C. B.; Sarah, wife of Charles Smith of Havelock street: J. T. Smith, barriser of Amherst; Mary, wife of Judge Travis, 'ate of Calgary, now residing in London, Eng.; Cassie, wife of A. F. McKay of Nappan; Bessie, widow of the late Capt. James K. Howard of Parrsboro, who for many years has lived with her mother: Clara, wife of Capt. D. S. Howard, postmaster, of Parrsboro; Alice, wife of R. T. Coates of Nappan, and Charles R. Smith, Q. C, of Amherst, all of whom, with the exception of Mrs. Travis, were with their mother when she peacefully passed away. Mrs. Smith was a memper of the Church of England, and up to within a few months ago she was a regular attendant at the services of the church here, of which

at the time of her decease she was the oldest member. Her remains were interred the following Thursday in the Church of England burial ground, where in September, 1878, her late husband was laid to rest.

PROF. CAIRD DEAD

The Eminent Divine and Metaphy sician Passes Away at the Ripe Age of 78 Years.

LONDON, July 30-Prof. John Caird, D. D., LL. D., is dead at the age of 78 yes The Rev. Prof. Cainl was born at

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uddington & Merritt, St. John, N B., General Agents for Canada and the Province for Tuttle's Elixir and Veterinary Remedies 55 CHARLOTTE STREET.

DAU TO CALL

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT FUBLIC AUCTION, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, and Province of New Brunawick, on FRIDAY, the NINE-TEENTH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, at Eleven c'clock in the Forencon, pursuant to the directions of a certain Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the Twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1895, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Charles Fawcett is Plain-uff and Mary Ellen Miller, James H. Miller, Jonephine Miller, James H. Miller, John Miller, George Miller, Annie Miller, Josephine Miller and William B. Walkoce are Defendents, with the appro-bation of the undersigned Referee, the mortgaged premises described in the Plain-iff's fill and issid Decretaric Coders as foraction of the undersigned Referee, the mortgaged premises described in the Plain iff's Bill and said Decretal Order, as fol

lows: "All that certain lot, piece or parcel land and premises in the conveyance there from Jehn Pettingell, and wife to Jam Miller, duly registered in the office of 1 Registrar of Deeds in and for the Clity a County of Saint John at forecaid, in Book number (5) five of Records, pages 107, a described as situate lying and being in said Clity of Saint John, at the corner Germain street and Britain street in a Oity, known and distinguished as the n or plan of the said Clity of Saint John the number twelve hundred and thirty (1356), having a frontage of one hundred on the west side of Germain st and forty feet on the north side Britain street aforesaid, and form a parallelogram of one hundred by forty feet, be the same more or le with the creethans and improvements ther and the tights, members, privileges and purtenances thereunto belonging and the sion and ret version and reversions, remisinder an mainders, rents, issues and profits and of every part thereof, and also estate, right, litle, interest, dower, r dower, possession, property claim as fund at law or Equity of the sa fendants or any of them, in to or out said lands or premises, and every part of

For terms of sale and other partie opply to Arthur C. Fairwarther, East Plaintiff's Solicitor, Saint John, N. B. Dated the Seventh day of June, A. D. DANHEL MULLIN, Referee in Equi-

ARTHUR C. FAIRWEATHER, Plaintif's Solicity Greenock, December, 1820, and gradu-ated at the University of Glasgow, M. ALBERT LOCKHART. Auct A., 1845, was ordained minister of New

"Patrick O'Hare, your honor.'

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Aug. 1.-Mrs. Geo. Law, the ful widow of the late street ill soon become the queen of of Kapurthala, if current gos-edited. Her reported engage-ental king is the most inter-it now in fashionable circles ndon. Mrs. Law is immense-fore her marriage she was 8 fore her marriage she was a , who was studying music to her. She was introduced to her. She was introduced to e was introduced to her, by cee, Miss Mack. The street once fell head over heels in ad the pretty music student I. Law was for a long time Uy dressed woman in New e became a widow she lived ion and in Switzerland, and year emiertaining. The maion and in Switzerland, and year entertaining. The ma-when he visited this coun-ery other man that sees her, y entagled in the meshes of a good bit of the world and the rest of his life in look-rincipality and drawing his Mrs. Law's beauty settled wonder, for according to an is as beautiful as a poet's s like midnight suns, a left pomegranate, a form hat of a startled fawn, and ebony."

OF CHAMPLAIN.

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DESCENDANT OF A UX CHIEF.

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accepted a call to the Baptist church, Hantsport. He is the guest of the Rev. B. N. Nobles at Kentville. Miss M. Titus left on Wednesday

for St. John, where she will be the guest of her sister.-Miss G. Pitfield of Moncton is visiting friends in Kentville. A meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. was held on Thursday,

W. C. T. U. was held on Thursday, devoted to the interests of Social Purity. Quite a number of ladies who were not members of the union were present. Mrs. Trotter presided. Her remarks were practical and helpful, and formed the key note of the discussion which took place later. A reading "Our Domestic Helpers" A reading, "Our Domestic Helpers," was given by Mrs. Oakes, after which the meeting was addressed by Mrs. Hatch. She spoke on the relation of "Mistress and Maid," emphasizing the fact that in her opinion too much sep-aration exists between the parlor and hitcher

Mrs. Chambers then gave a reading

along the same line. An original paper was read by Mrs.Calhoun. Such a meeting could not fail to impress the persons present with the great responsibility which rests upon them in regard to their helpers in the house-hold and their less favored sisters. WOLFWILLE, N. S., Aug. 6 .- The

American tourist travel is not as American tourist traver in large as usual in the province, but an increase in that direction is predicted for August and September, as peace is now in sight. Walter Newcombe, a farmer resi-

kitchen.

dent of Wolfville, is in Manila, where he is attached to the telegraphic signal corps of the U. S. army. His brother, Perry Newcombe, is a mem-ber of Gen. Miles' staff at Porto Rico. Prof Sears, principal of the horti-cultural school, has returned from a successful trip. He reports a growing interest in fruit-growing in Cape Breton, some parts of which is well adapted to that industry. A confidence man has been visiting

the towns of the province. He repre-sents himself as an agent for a large tailoring establishment having quar-ters at Toronto, with branch houses at St. John and Halifax. He takes at St. John and Hahrax. He takes orders for suits and as security col-lects twenty per cent of the price. Many were deceived, as the price ask-ed was low. Word has been received that ho such firm exists in Toronto. Miss firm Caldwell, R. A., Acadia, "97, of Wolfville, has received the ap-pointment of instructor of science in pointment of instructor of science in De Mills' Ladies Methodist college, Ont. Miss Caldwell will be the third Acadia graduate to fill a position in that institution-Miss Mabel Archibald, now. missionary in India, and Miss' Faye Coldwell, recently married. The lady principal of De Mill says that as Acadia has sent her two effi-cient teachers, she wishes to obtain

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Aug. 6. -On Wednesday as Benjamin Prince was repairing his cellar steps, he fell and broke one of his arms.

Rev. W. B. Wallace of Utica, N. Y., who is visiting his parents, delivered a very interesting discourse in the Baptist church on Sabbath morning. Miss Nellie Porter of Stanley, N. B., Misses Sadie and Mabel Steele of Flackville, N. B., Mrs. Perry Sumner of Providence, R. I., and A. E. Mc-Callum of Windsor, N. S., are visiting at A. Stevenson's. On Monday Charles Shaw of North

Williamstown, while working in his williamstown, while working in his factory at Harmony, Kings Co., had two fingers completely severed from his hand and two more almost cut off. CORNWALLIS, Aug. 6.—One hun-dred and fifty nembers of the Kent-ville Presbyterian Sunday school re-

cently held a picnic at Kingsport. Walter Newcombe, son of J. B. New-combe of Wolfville, has gone to Man-ila. He is to be attached to the tele-praph corps of the United States army. R. D. West, formerly of Medford, is visiting his parents in Corn-wallis. He has been in San Bernar-dina, California, where he owns a

dina, California, where he owns a ranch for fifteen years. Kingsport presents a lively spec-tacle in the shipping line at present. The barkentine Skoda has just left the Marine ship blocks. She had new masts put in and a new copper bottom. The bark Conductor is also being re-

a Windsor schooner are to be the next on thte blocks. Inspector Douglas pronounces the blocks as good as any f which he knows. John Biglow is nan of the works and John Henn master calker. Thers are 20 men engaged at coppering. The Con-luctor and the Roder are to be load-

ed with lumber for South America when completed. The S. P. Benjamin Co. are to be the shippers. A skunk killed twenty-six chickens Mrs. John Knight left Canning last week for Montreal. She was joined in Halifax by her son Reginald, who has been transferred from the Bank of Montreal at Halifax to the head office af Montreal.

The steamer Tourist, belonging to the Kinsman Co. of Canning, is being repaired.

In a recently discovered Roman tomb the skeleton of a woman was found which had a complete set of false teeth, beautifully wrought in pure gold.

Children Cry for

CASTORIA the services of another. Miss L. M. Birt arrived in Wolfville

the other end of the villige." Hugh made a note of the man's name, and determined to call on him. Then, enjoining the strictest secrecy on Pat, he sent him upstairs to call the doctor. In about a quarter of an hour Dr.

ant at Dr. Dorelait's procrastination. He suggested a journey to the south of France and offered to bear the cost. Jardine entered the room in which Hugh awaited him.

He wrote to Dorelait, or professed to do so, and while we were waiting for Hugh awated min. He was a tall, spare man, with a face so pallid that it looked absolute-ly ghastly, while its deathlike white-ness wus intensified by his black hair and brows. His eyes, also, were black n answer a most marvellous change came over his manner. I expect you will laugh at me, Hugh, but I believe got frightened of the man. By some mystic spell he seemed able to control and very brilliant. There was a strange, red glow in them when he was angered, as he was now, by Pat's unny will powers. Do you believe in eremonious banging. Hugh experienced an indescribab

are to be the shippers. skunk killed twenty-six chickens inging to a farmer in Canning last k. irs. John Knight left Canning last k for Montreal. She was joined to

hrpnotism?" "Assuredly-with some subjects." "Then I believe he has that power. For a time it seemed as though I had been insensible, and when I recovered I found myself travelling with Dr. Jardine to the south of France. You will guess the rest. They confined me in that madhouse, and did their ut-most to make me as mad as the re-maindar of the wretched inmates." Dr. Jardine was in the laboratory a few days subsquently, when Pat sud-dening flung the door open and Hugh enterst. thoughts were being read, and ne al-most feared to speak lest his words should beiray them. "I have called to speak to you about my poor friend Julian St. John," Hugh said at last. "I believe you made his acquaintance and attended him pro-fessionally. Unfortunately I was abroad at the time, and only lately heard of his death. I understand you signed the certificate of death, ami "Listen to me," he said, meeting the

your servant was a witness." Hugh stopped and waited for Jardine to speak, but he waited in vain. "Was not his death very sudden?"

then askal. "Paralysis of the brain frequ is. You must pardon me. My time is

"Listen to me," he said, meeting the doctor's glowing eyes unfilnchingly. "I have unveiled your evil plot. You, with your accomplice Dorelait, who on his deathbed made a full confession, insured my friend's life; then, pre-tending he was dead, defrauded the company of the money, no doubt di-viding the spoil with your confederate. You only stopped at murder because you feared your own ucck. I have tracked you down. I know the secret. much occupied." Hugh, in spite of this very broad bint, asked a few more questions; then,

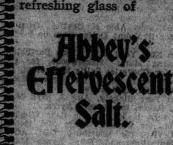
"You lie, you utter villian," cried Hugh, stepping fiercely toward him. The doctor moved backward, and is eyes were lowered before the stern Parish, Edinburgh, 1847; of the Parish of Errol, Perthshire, 1849; and of Pari Church, Glasgow, 1857. He was ap-pointed professor of divinity in the gaze he met. He was drawing close to the madman, whose eyes were fixed upon him with an awful glare. Dorelait took one step nearer, then, utter-ing a howl of fury, the madman sprang upon him, and the doctor's University of Glasgow, 1862; and prin-cipal and vice chancellor of the Uni-versity of Glasgow, 1873. He was one shriek of terror echoed through the dreadful building. of her majesty's chaplains for Scot-Hugh sprang to the wretched man's

and, but resigned that office. He put sistance, as also did a couple of ished a Volume of Sermons, 1858; adkeepers who hurried to the scene. Bu dresses on the "Unity of the Scien 1873-4; and "Introduction to the Phil so terrible was the maniac's strength that some time elapsed before they could drag him off, then Dorelait was osophy of Religion, 1880; also "Spin-oza," in Blackwood's Philosophical Classics for English Readers, 1888. dint of threats and bribes Hugh

"How did Bluffson marage to impress his wife with such an idea of his superior intel-ligence?" "Basily enough. He read all the whist news and pretended to understand it perfectly."-Washington Star. induced the keepers to release his friend; nor did anyone attempt to stop them as they left the building, "Now tell me all you know about this affair, Julian," said Hugh, when

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exertion these hot days. All the strength seems to go out of the body-ambition is gone. What a "The following year I paid a second sit to Ireland, and again met Jar-ine, who professed to be very indigdifference, though, after a refreshing glass of



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EXHIBITION ATTRACTIONS.

Among the special attractions al-ready engaged by Manager Everett for the big exhibition to be held here from the big exhibition to be held here from Sept. 13th to 23rd, might be mentioned the "three marvellous Bartellis," re-markable French acrobats and ath-letes, who willi make their first ap-pearance in the naritime provinces. Miss Bessie Gilbert is pronounced/by both press and public throughout Am-erics as being the menter lines had erica as being the greatest living lady corner vertuso. Miss Gilbert enjoys the proud distinction of being the only lady instrumental'st ever engaged by Sousa or Gilm.cre's bands. Ranza and Arno, a duo of European grotesque

Arno, a due of European grocesque comiques, who will come direct from the Alhambra and Empire Music halls, Londen, England, introducing their burlesque blondin donkey. Edward burlesque blondin donkey. Edward Estus, an equilibrist and clever hand balancer. is also engaged. Forest Sea-bury, champion high diver and fancy flying trapeze artist, will give daily ex-hibitions on the open grounds. Sea-bury dives headlong from a high pole into a small body of water five feet deep, and also introduces somersauts, etc., into the water from a flying tra-peze. These are only a few of the many autractions and noveilies already many attractions and novelties already engaged. A full and detailed pro-gramme of special features will be is-sued shortly for what promises to be St. John's banner exhibition.

ON TARTE'S TRAIL.

Mr. Turgeon Refused to Be Ignored by the Great Minister.

A Bathurst correspondent says that Mr. Tarte's visit to the North Shore has caused some hard feeling. Mr. Tarte did not reach Bathurst town, though his ship came to the harbot. At Caraquet the minister was joined by Mr. Blanchard, M. P. Mr. Turgeon, the defeated candidate for Glou-cester, who lives at Bathurst and is geon, the defeated candidate for Glou-cester, who lives at Bathurst and is supposed to represent the liberal party there, failed to meet the minister at Bathurst harbor. This was not sur-prising, as he had not been informed of Mr. Tarts's approach. But Mr. Turgeon has a son at Caraquet, and as seen as Mr. Tarte arrived the young main telegraphed his father, who at once replied that he had arranged for a special and would be down at seven o'dlock that evening. Young Turgeon cartied the message to Mr. Tarte. It is said that if was just ten minutes to seven when Mr. Tarte got this word, but he declined to wait, and Mr. Tur-geon's special arrived as the Tarte fleet was passing out of sight. But Mr. Turgeon was not to be put off in that way. Mr. Tarte weat Mr. Tur-geon and his special. This time Mr. Turgeon got in ahead, ard he had the patience to wait. So it happened that Mr. Turgeon saw the minister after all.

Sarah Bernhardt's special train of palace cars was completely destroyed by collision with a freight train at Manchester recently. Mme. Bernhardt and her company had, fortunately, left the cars.

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LI. Passed out at Cape Henry, Aug 6, ship Selkirk, from Baltimore for Manila Bay. Parred Kirsale, Aug 6, str Herminius, Fra-ser, from St John for Liverpool.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Adams, from Antwerp for San Francis In port at Manila, June 41, ship Hon

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Arraved. 5.-Str St. Croix, 1054, Pike. "from C. E Laschier, muse and passer agers. Thorgny, Gjerde, from Tyne. Dock, W M Mackay. Quetay, Hamilton, from Viney and Ha-o, Statson, Cutter and Co. Georgia E, 38, Bartor, tront, Phymouth. McAlary, bal. Three Sisters (Am), 275. Price, from John E Moore, bal. Sevist, 80, Warson, from Thomaston, dams, bal. Myr. 121, Brinton, from, Perth Ambay Adams, bal. Ayr, 121, Brinton, from, Perth Amboy, Scott, coal. Bentre Parker, 227, Carter, from New

R C Elkin, coal. Fraulein, 148, Steeres, from New York, Fork

s, wire. onward, 92, Colwell, from Yarmo Adams, bay. T B Reed (Am), 98, Lunn, from Digby

Sch T B Reed (Am), 98, Lunn, from Jagoy, W Kkast, bal. Constitute-Schis Trader, 72, Merriam, from Arrishoro; Mand, 33, Mitchell, from Hamp-n; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from North lexi; Nellie H Ham, 28, Andarson, from lexi; Nellie H Ham, 28, Andarson, from ondomderry; Trader, 72, Meriam, from ondomderry; Trader, 72, Meriam, from ondomderry; Trader, 70, Newcome, from Sarrsboro; Uranus, 73, McLean, from Guaco. "Aug 6-Str Tromont, Colly, from Baston, D E Lacchler, mäss and pass. "Bark Finland, 546, Samuelsons, from Bar-bados, W M Mackay, bal. Sch Etta A Simpson, 268, Hogan, from Sa-rangh, R C Elkin, pitch pine.

bade, W.M. Mackay, bal.
Sch Etta A. Simpson, 268, Hogsan, from Sa-vansh, R. C. Elikin, pitch pine.
Sch Peietta, 124, Marwell, from New York.
D J. urdy, bal.
Sch Thistle, 128, Williams, from Brillge-port, P. Molntyre, bal.
Coastwiss-Sche Glide, S0, Tufts, Ioan Quaco: Roland, 93, Robsris, from Perreboro; Ollo, 92, Glaspy, from Advocate Hatbor; Praik and Irs, 97, Alcorn, from Walerside; Gleaner, 96, McNamara, from Parreboro; Wille D, 98, Oglivie, from de; Pressoit, 72, Wille D, 98, Oglivie, from de; Pressoit, 72, Bishop, from River Hebert; George J. Tarr, 60, Hayden, from fishing; Laura C Hall, '99, Reckwell, from River Hebert; Bear River, 87, Woodworth, from Port George; Clarine, 96, Dickson, from Quaco; Wanita, 42, Ma-garvey, from Ainapolis. Aug 7-Arrived at the Island, sch Ameri-oana, from Gloucester, E., Wm Thomson & Co, bal.

cans, from Glourester, E, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Aug 6-Sch Prudent, 123, Dickinson, from New York, J M Taylor, coal. Aug 8-Str Laurelwood, 1618, Maurer, from New York, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Sch W H Murray, 120, Delyea, from New York, A W Adams, bal. Sch Sallie E Ludiam, 225, Ketson, from New York, D J Purdy, pipe. Sch Lizzie B, 81, Belyea, from Thomaston, Elkin & Hatfield, bal. Sch Chaparel, 33, Mills, from Eastport, J W Smith, bal. Sch Annie Leurs, 99, Marshall, from New York, Troop & Son, coal. Sch Saarbuck, 136, Reid, from Deston, master, bal.

ch Saarbuck, 136, Heie, Holl Lever ster, bal. ch Francis A Rice, 122, Marshall, 'from iney, A W Adams, coal. ich Ina, 111, Hanselpäcker, from New ven, master, bal. boastwise-Schs Fannie May, 19, Cheney, m Grand Harbor; Aurelia, 21, Scovil, from rth Heed; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from staport; Joliette, 65, Evans, from Quaco; attle, 56, Hartley, from Economy.

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5.-Str. Cumberland, Thompson, for

rise-Schs Neilie H Ham, Anderson, a Sable Island: West Wind, Post, for Husdler, Gesner, for Bridgewater; litchell, Hampton; Leah D, Slocum, bericton; Athol, Mills, for Advocate stmr Westport, Payson, for West-Adelaide, Jenks, for Windsor. -Str Maritime, Jones, for Manches-

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At Tyne, Aug 4, bark Nora, Hansen, from . Mit Hull, Aug 4, bark C Wroldsen, Nielsen,

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FOREIGN PORTS.

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ares, from st casos and for the France. St Thomas-July 23, str Taymouth Cas-Forbes, from Halifax, etc, and sailed St Crois, etc. At St T

At St Phoman-July 22, Str Taymouth, Cas-tle, Forbes, from Halitax, etc, and salled for St Croix, etc. At Gloucester, Aug 4, sch Daniel Simons, from Port Silber. At New York, Aug 3, sch Moama, Nixon, from Falmouth; 4th, str Britannic, from Liv-erpoci; sch Beaver, Huntley, from St John. At Savannah, Aug 3, sch Walter Sumner, Boudret, from St Thomas. BOSTUN, Aug 5.-Ard, strs Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Prince Edward, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Daniel Simmons, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Daniel Simmons, from Port Idi-bert, NS; Maggie Miller, H M Stanley, and Sower, from St John, NB; Carita, from Port Medway, NS; Seraphine, from Clementsport, NS; Lizzia, Wharton, from Noel, NS; Annie G, from Bridgetown, N S. MACHIAS, Me, Aug, 5.-Ard, schs Os-prey, from Pembroke for New York; E W and G W Hinds, from Ostals for Boston ; Julia and Martha, from Boston for Calsis. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug, 5.-Ard and salled, barktn Trinlad, from Pro-widence for Anapolis, N S; schs Annie A Booth, fron New York for St John ; Piess-ancrille, from New York for Port Medway; Stells Maud, from Edsport for St Joha ; Maggie Smith, from Edsport for St Joha ; Maggie Smith, from Batsport for St Joha ; Maggie Smith, from Edsport for St Joha ; Mag

At St Lucia, July 2, bark Ensenada, Toye

from Montevideo. Af St Pierre, July 18, sch Turban, Bulford, from Bermuda.

from Bermuda. EASTPORT. Me, Aug 7-Ard, sch F H King, from New York. CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 7-Ard, schs Eric, from Newcasile, NB; Ava, from Parrsboro, NS.

nom Newcastle, NB; Ava, from Parrsboro, NS.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 7-Ard, schs Gypsum Empress, from Windsor, NS, for New York; Lucy, from Sands River, NS, for do; W K Smith, from Weymouth, NS, for Providence; Hattie Muriel, from Fredericton, for orders; Rondo, and Parlee, from St John fo: New Haven.
BOSTON, Aug 7-Ard, strs St Croix, from St John fo: New Haven.
BOSTON, Aug 7-Ard, strs St Croix, from St John: Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; hrig Champion, from Annapolis, NS; schs Mary McDougall, from Paspeblac, PQ; Arthur, from Caplin, PQ; Bertha Maud, from St John: Alan M, from Calais.
BOSTON, Aug 6-Ard, str Cumberland, from St John: Schs Fanny and Flash, from St John: Schs Fanny and Flash, from St John: Schs Fanny and Flash, from St John: Muse, from Grand Manan, NB.
HYANNIS, Mass, Aug 6-Ard, sohs Propress and Howard A Holder, from St John.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 6-Ard, sch Propress and Howard A Holder, from St John.

Cleared.

Cleared, brig Sceptre, Dexter, for Lunen-burg, NS; soh Cerdic, Massells, for Bridge-town, N S. At New Yotk, Aug 6, bark N B Morris, for Rio Janeiro; bet Venturer, for Jacksonville; soin Canaria, for Partridge Island; Uncle Sam, for Publico. At Philadelphia, Aug 5, bark Stadacons, Cogswell, for Cape Town.

Sailed.

From Batavia, June 30, ship Jane Burrill, Robertson, for New York. Prom Manila, May 21, ship Ancaios, Ful-ton, for United Kingdom via Cebu. From New York, Aug 3, bark J H Mar-sters, for Puerto Cortez; sch Gypsum Queen, for Windsor.

or Windsor. CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug. 5.—Bound south: schs Newburgh, from Windsor, NS; Annie Bliss, from Newcastle, NB; Gypsum King, from Windsor, NS; Modoc, from Parrsboro; Wandrain, from Shulee, N.S.

TARIFA, July 31.—Passed, bark Metta, rom Halifax for Cette. Salled, strs Tranont, for St John; Yar-mouth for Yarmouth.

S. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Sid, echr Centennial, r St John, N B. Salled, schs Jennie H Palmer, Frank L P. vo Sisters, and Rawn. Passed, schs Abie K Beniley, from New rik for St John; Dolfa, from do for Chev-te-

le. From New York, Aug 4, sch Bartholdi, for Pierre, Mart; Hazelwoode, for Ganse; alts for Cheverle; Sallie E Ludlam, for St hn; Anine A Booth, for Boston; Emtly E ennison, for Fall River.

MEMORANDA.

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uth for Yarmouth. ailed, Aug 4, str Salepia, for W

(Newark).

OTTAWA. NEWS. Major Hemming's Appoint-

ment Formally Announced.

The Action of Lt. Gov. Melnnis in Dismissing British Columbia Ministry.

The Canadian Militia Will Receive the Twenty Years' Service Medals.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.-Laurier passed through the city tonight in the C. P. R. directors' car for Rat Portage, where he is to confer with Sifton on the Yuken affairs. Jim Sutherland is to join him at Carleton Junction. Militia general orders published to-day among other things says the issue of Glengarry caps to the permanent corps is to be discontinued.

corps is to be discontinued. Mr. Hugill of Moutreal, Canadian representative of the Furness line, was here today on business with the department of krade and commerce. He states that his company has com-pieted arrangements whereby a regu-lar fortnight service all the year round will be given between Liverpool, Newfoundland and Halifax and Len-don, Halifax and St. John. A new steamer, the London City, is being put on the latter routs.

Newspaper representatives visited the new rifle range at Rookcliffe eoday, and were delighted with the accommodations which are being provided for the cracks. The range will be ready by the 29th, when the D. R. A. matches comence. Forty targets will be furnished this year, but increased

be furnished this year, but increased after the matches to fifty-five. Chariton to meet his fellow Canadian mem-bers on the international commission at Quebec on August 18th so that they may have a few days in which to discuss the questions which are likely to come up in conference, and W, G. Parmalee, deputy minister, of trade and commerce; Joseph Popg, under secretary of state; W. F. King, dominion astronomer, and R. N. Venning, ohiet clerk of the fisheries department, have been instructed to proceed to Quebec to as-det the Canadian commissioners.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y. Aug. 3. -Notice is hereby given by the Lighthouse Board that on August 3 spar buoys, were established to mark the Big Channel af Jamaica Eagly, soft ide of Long Island, New York. The News, red, No. 3 in 7 feet mean low water, on Mid-dle Ground, west of Nova Socias Bar. Mar-netic bearings are end of Canarsie Jetty N. by B ½ B: Rostaway iron pier SB2. Tog Pol Buoy-A third class spar, red, No. 4, in 8 feet mean low water, on the end of Long Pol or Neversink Bar. Bear-ings are end of Canarsie Jetty N. by B ½ B: Rostaway iron pier SB2. Rockaway iron pier SB2 ½ B. water and the chart, and "Middle Ground" is the local name for the sheal west of Nova Socia Bar. Middle Ground the chart, and "Middle Ground" is the local name for the sheal west of Nova Socia Bar. Mittoe is also given that on or about Afs of the color of Apalachicola Bay Range Riar Light, on site of the sheal west of Nova Socia Bar. Mittoe is also given that on or about Afs of the color of Apalachicola Bay Range Riar Light, on site of the sheal west of Nova Socia Bar. Mittoe is also given that on or about Afs of water on the castely side of Howland tight house Board that on July 25 a biel buoy, painted red, was established in 25 biel buoy, painted red, was established in 25 biel buoy painted red, was e



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leston for this port, goes to West Bay to had.
Barts Lillian was on the dry dock at 26th street, Brookinn, N. Y., Aug. 2, being stripped, caulked and metaled.
Bark Nora Wiggins was on Tietjen & Lang Dry Dock Co.'s docks, Hoboken, N. J., July 29, being stripped, caulked and metaled.
The hulls and materials of brig James Brown, from Port Spain for New York, before reported wrecked at St. Croix, have been sold for \$533.
Str. Ipsden, Capt. Cusins, from Quebee for Plymouth, is a total loss at Belle Amour Point, Straits of Belle Isle. Cargo is being salved on halves.
The Spanish steamers Euskaro and Santanamo to take the surrendered army of General Poral to Spain.
Capt. Colwell, of the schr. Onward, which arrived from Yarmouth yesterday, reports on Aug. Ist, about 25 miles of Yarmouth spoke the bith. Hector, Capt. Morrell, St. John for Rosario.

Emma T. Story are loading for the Boston and New York markets, Bloat-ers are quoted at fifty cents and smoked herrings at five cents per box. Our fishermen are hopeful that the Newfoundland and Magdalen Island herrings will get worked off before the new fall stock put up here are ready to pack and ship.

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'The people of Seal Cove are making a "scoop" in sardir s this season. Sar-dines are selling at ten to thirteen dol-lars per hogshead, and taken quickly at that. If our fishermen were as sharp as the Deer Island men they might get more for their fish.

Pollock are reported plentiful and some of the boats have done unques-tionably well. On the 26th inst. Nelson Morse's boat took one thousand fine

The district meeting of the Free Bap tists is in session at North Head. Rev. Dr. Hartley, Rev. Dr. McLeod, Revs. gett and other ministers and a large on are in atterdance. Rev. W. H. Perry, the pastor of the Free Baptist church, is back again after a much needed rest ALBERT CO.

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Sch Edna, Doulovan, for City Island f o. Sch Ravola, Forsyth, for City Island f o. Ooastwise-Schs Margaret, Diokson, for Beaver Harbor; Annie Pearl, Downey, for River Hebert; R N B, Morris, for ont Gre-ville; Chieftain, Tufts, for Quaco; Juno, Mc-Lean, for Advocate Harbor: Berme, Stew-art, for Rockport; Anine Blanche, Randall, for Parrsboro; Zina M, Newcomb, for dö; Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; Nellie Carter, Carter, for River Hebert; Trader, Mertanr. Carter, for River Hebert; Trader, Mertanr. for Parrsboro; L'Edna, Sabean, for do; Suste Pearl, Gordon, for do. Aug 8-Sch S A Fownes, McKlel, for New York.

Cork. Sch D W B, Holder, for Boston. Coastwisse Sche Rebecca W, Gougi Juaco; Annie Gale, Wolf, for Parrabo

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

At New Haven, Aug 5, sch St Maurice, from Windsor. At Salem; Aug 5, schs Progress, from St John for Pawtucket; Sowar, from St John for Salem for orders; Fanny, from do for orders; Flash, from do for orders; F and E Givan, from Moncton for orders; F and E Givan, from Moncton for orders; Hattle G, from Shüles for New York. At Newport News, Aug 5, sch Sadie Will-cutt, Wasson, from St George, Me. At New York, Aug 5, sch Potomac, Påge, from San Blas. At Hert Island Roads, Aug 6, sch Harry W Lewis, Hunter, from Gonaives via Uncas-ville, Ot, for New York. Cheared At Newcastle, Aug 3, stmr Framfield, /right, from Cork: 4th, barks Oreb, Lleeti, om Marseilles: Norman, Burnley, from

Beilast. At Hillsboro, Aug 4, seb Roge/ Drury, Dixon, from St John; Srd, ech Wentworth, Dill, from New York. At Chatham, Aug 5, sch Avalon, Wagner, from Judique, C B. HALIFAX, N S, Aug, 5.-Ard, sir Duart Castle, Seeley, from West Indies via St John, NB; schs Kate Valla, Mann, from New York; Venczuela, Day, from Porto

At Dalhousie, Aug 2, bark Ophelio, for U K.

U.K. At Halifax, Aug 5, bkin Clara E McGil-vray, Rafuse, from Liverpool, NS; sch Kale-vala, Mann, from New Work. At Windsor, Aug 5, sch Calabria, Knowl-ton, from Cheverie.

Cleared. At Hillsboro, Aug 3, bark Alert, Rice, for

Preston. At Bathurst, Aug 3, str Madura, Fair, for

tro, Aug 5, sch Roger Drury, for At H Newcastle, Aug 4, bark Emigrant, New York, At Newca

At Hulsboro, Aug 6, sch Wentworth, Dill, or New York; Cathle C Berry, Gayton, for

els, PQ, July 26, seh Arthu ac, July 27, brig C R C, Rom

At Paspenac, any a are of a set eril, for Rio Janetro. "At Windsor, Aug 3, sch Gypsum En Morris, for New York.

Salled

From Pictou, Aug 4, str Micmac, Metkle, or Glasgow. Salled, str Portia, Farrell, for New York. From Dalhodsie, Aug 4, str Hardinger.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Black River, Ja, July 20, sch Lens, Roop, from Barbados (to load for

York. Ayr, July 20, Lrig Capella, Johansen, Bathwrst; Transatlantic, Pedersen, from

John; Anine A Booth, for Boston; Emtly E Dennison, for Fall River. From Port Balkely, Aug 3, bark Mary A Troop, Baker, for Buenos Ayres. Sid, schs E Norris, for Bear River, NS; Lavinia, for Tueket Weige and Meteghan, NS; Geylen, for Louisburg, CB; Advance, for New Richmond, PQ; Agnes May, for Grand Manan, NB. S.d, str Halifax, for Halifax, NS; brigs Sceptre and W E Stowe, for Lunenburg, NS; soft Cerdic, for Bridgetown, NS; Bessle, for Halifax; North Auerica, for Descousse, NS; Jaroes H Woodhouse, for Hillsboro, NB. MACHIAS, Me, Aug G-Sid, sch Alaska, for Eand River, NS: Andersen, from Shediac. Andersen, from Shediac. Arbados, July 21, bark Antigaa, from Rito Janeiro; Moss Rose, Shan-om Demerara: Opal, Foote, from ; 22nd, ship Regent, Henderson, from

Town, Town, Tosten, Aug I, barks Hebe, Sanne, from, c via Southport: Mariehanna, Jarsson, Shečkas via Liverpool; 2nd, Urania, person, from Sheet Harbor: ERPOOL, Ang. 5.—Ard, str Fellelana,

John for Manchester. Aug. 5.-Ard, bark C Wroldsen

HULL, Ang. 5.—Ard, Dark O wrondsen, rom Halifax. MANCHESTER, Aug. 4.—Ard, str Platss, trom St John, N B. At Greenock, Aug. 3. strs Westhall, Mor-gan, from St John: ith, Alasko, Power, from Quebec: arrived in the Clyde, ith, str Houl-slana, Liswell, from Newcastle, NE. At Preston, Aug. 1. bark Heimdal, Han-sen, from Shedias. At Queenstown, Aug. 3. bark Sea, from Pugwash.

ell Cape; Repton, Stavely, fro

rom Hopewen Chatham, NB. At Garston, Aug 3, bark Tabitha, Daniel-en, from Dalhousie.

ol, Aug 4, bark Amal, from Pas

mouth (Gurnet) Lighthouses, Massachusetts Bi y, Bearings are Plymouth (Gurnet) Light-houses, SigW, westerly: Standish Monument, SW38W Humane Society's Boathouse, Brant Point, WNW, 3-16 W. This buoy will not be maintained during the winter months. Bear-ings are magnetic; miles are nautical miles. a (Gurnet PORTLAND, Me, Aug 6-Ard, bark Golden Rod, McBride, from New York to Icad for Bahia Blanca: schs Oliver T Whit-ier, Whitler, from Savanab; Andrew Acams, Tibbetts: Nellie F Sawyer, Willard, from New York; Ralph K Grant, Norboa, from Boston. from Boston. At Cayenne, Aug 4, bkth Peerless, Davis, from Jacksonville. At New Haven, Aug 5, sch St Maurice, Windsor

SPOKEN.

Bask Sagona, Thompson, from Liverpool for Elehibuoto, July 29, lat 49, lon 20. Ship Solkeim, from Liverpool for Hopewell Cape, Aug 3, lat 43.42, lon 56.45. Ship Vanloo, from St John for Liverpool, Aug 2, lat 45.05, lon 43.38. Ship Andromeda, from Barry for Phila-delphia, Aug 5, lat 40.34, lon 70.29.

REPORIS.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 3.—The British steamer Ipsden, Capt. Coursens, from Mon-meal for Hartlepool, with a carge of lumber, is ashore at Point Amour. Straits of Belle-isle, on the Labrador oyast. The scatting steamers Kite and Nimrod are loading deals om her and expect to s

MARRIAGES.

FARRELL-McDOUGALL-On Aug. 6th, by Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, M. A., O. R. Farrell of Annapolis, N. S., to Miss Sarah Ann McDongall of Salmon River, Queens Co., N. B. FORBES-BRITNEY.-At the Methodist par-

ORBES-BRITNEY.—At the Methodist par-sonage, Fredericton, N. B., by Rev. J. J. Teasdale, on August 3rd, Robert Forbes to Mrs. Mary Britney, all of Stanley, York Co., N. B.

Mrs. Mary Britney, all of Stanley, York Co., N. B. FHOMPSON-GROSS-At the residence of the bride's aunt, Miss Emma Wallace, Hills-boro, N. B., Aug. 4th by Rev. W. Oamp, Frederic M. Thompson, formerly of Carls-ton, St. John, to Miss Mabel G. Gross of Hillsboro.

Hillsboro. R.)PER-VERNON-SMITH.-At S⁴. George's church, Ottawa, July 30, by Rev. J: M. Snowdon, Sydney C. D. Roper, to Edla Maud, widow of the late T. T. Vernon-Smith, Esq., C. R., and saughter of George Ross, Esq., of New Ross, N. S. C.

DEATHS.

DELWGRTH.- At Halfitx, N. S., on August 4th, James Belworth of Mainadleu, C. B., of paralysis, aged 77 years. CATHERS-In this city, on Aug. 7th, after a lingering liness, Millie M., belowed wife of W. A. Cathers, in her Sind year, leav-ing a hushand and one son. COSTELLO-AR Boston, Mass., Aug. 5, Mrs. Anastasia L. Costello, daughter of the late Timothy Murphy of Carleton, St. John, N. B.

N. B. DE PEYSTER.-Suddenly, at her residence, Tivoli, N. Y., Estelle Livingston, daugh-ter of the late John Swift Livingston, and wife of General John Watts De Peyster. RYE-On the Sth inct., at his residence, 216 Rockland Road, Henry Frye, formerly of Charlotte county, in the Sist year of his age

ANE-Suddenly, on Aug. 5th, after

Janes H Woodhouse, for Hillsboro, NB. MACHTAS, Me, Aug C-Sid, sch Alaska, for Sand River, NS. Sid, schs Greia, from St John for New York; Oora, from St John, hound west. Tassed, sets A P Emmersion and Rebecca W Huddell, from St John for New York; Lilly, from Port Greville for do; Romeo, from St John for New Haven. NEW YORK, Aug 6-Sid, stris Locania, for Livarpool; La Touraine, for Havra; A and E Hocyer, for St John. ROCKPORT, Me, Aug 6-Sid, sch Ethel Merriam, for Boston. Sid, st. Daventry, Holden, for Bay of Tundy and Emsland. From New York, Aug 5, sch John Stroup, for Halitax; Sth, bitm Douglas, for Annap-olis; bark Calburga, for Montevideo. From Port Flakely, Aug 3, bark Mary A Troop, Baker, for Bheoos Ayres. From New London, Aug 4 seh Harry W Lowle, Hunter, from Uncasville for Erfe Basin for repairs. sge: CANE-Suddenly, on Aug. 5th, after a short illness, Mary A., beloved wife of John J. Kane and daughter of the late reremind dunian of Legreaux. Charlotte Co. CITCHEN.-In this sity on Augast 5th, after a ingeriby illness James H. Mitchen, stead 24 years. AGEN-At Woodstock, Aug. 7th, Annie, beloved wite of Richard C. Magy, in the Sth year of her age. Yarmouth papers please snow: MARYA. Abdann window of the late Optimin L. McMann, aged 89 years. MORTON.-At Controlle, N. S., August and, D. D. Morton, Ban, aged 71. FRIME,-At New Tusket, N. S., August Mertha, beloved wite of Bernawf Prime, in the Toth year of her age. leaving a husband, one son and one daughter. AY.-At Hipper Granville, N. S., July 28th, Mrs. Altred Ray, aged 84. HATTER.-At Halffar, N. S., Aug. 4th, Dr. W. B. Siever, in the 57th year of her

Dr. W. B. Slayter, in the 57th VANBLARCOM-At Disos, N. S., August 2nd, Benj. Van Pisrcom. Esq., aged 75. WATTERS_At Carleson on Aug. 7bb, Ben-jamin Watters, aged 77 years. Passed Mal'n Head, Aug 3, str Ardangorm, om Hopswell Cape for ______ Passed Flushing, Aug 2, bark Andrada,

geant Oliver Levi Davenport, vice

ohnson, retired. ?8th Colchester, Hants and Pictou battalion, No. 1 Co.-To be lieutenant, Lieut. Charles Rufus Coleman, retired list, vice Dower, appointed paymas-

To be second lieutenant, provisional, Color Sergeant Henry, Crowe Blair, vice Cribbe, retired. 53rd Cumberland battalion - Lieut.

Col. M. B. Harrison resigns his com-mission and to retain the rank of lieu-tenant colonel on retirement; to be lieutenant colonel, Major William Ox-

The members of the Bisley team who have just returned state the cable dehave just returned state the cable de-ipatches, have not done justice to the work of the team. The total win-lings were greater than last year's eam.

The department of agriculture is completing arrangements for the shipments of tender fruits in cold storage to England.

A private message from Victoria says Lieut. Governor McInnes this afternoon dismissed the Turner govern-ment and called upon Hon. Robert Beaven to form a ministry. Mr. Tur-ner's intention was to hold on and meet the legislature in January. The two parties are a tie, nineteen each. Beaven's party includes ten federal conservatives, while eight liberals ard supporting Turner,

The home government has reco nized the contention of the Canadian uthorities that our militia are to be authorities that our minute are to be classed in the same category as the English volunteers, and hence are en-titled to the long service medals. The issue of medals will therefore be made to all volunteers of twenty years standing

patch says: "There I An Ottawa despatch says at present a turb in lumb to the British market. This is caused by the fact that in the early part of the season very little shipping was done owing to the high ocean freight done owing to the high clean fragmi-rates that prevailed. The increase in rates was caused by the war in Cuba. At the Chaudiere the scene is one of bustle. Several barge leads are being shipped every day. Red pine is the class of lumber in greatest demand. Messrs, Cox & Co. are shipping an av niessrs. Cox & Co. are shipping an av-erage of five barge loads a week, each barge containing about three hundred thousand feet. The other companies, including Messrs. Sharples & Co., Todd & Watson, and Dobell, Becket & Co., are all shipping very extensively. The shipping to the American side is

TAKE MOSES IN THE BULRUSHES A pollocman on duty in the harbor the other day noticed a parcel, wrap ped in matting, tied to one of the bouys. The officer found that a child's body was inside the wrapping and, after deliberating whether he should send for the dead-box or take it ashore himself, he took the latter course. The parcel was stowed away in a coal basket, and the policeman's surprise can well be imagined when

surprise can well be imagined when on opening the matting a live six-year old girl, who howled most lustily, was found inside. The waif was taken no the hospital. Hong Kong Telesraph.

for Resardo. The collision between the steamship kms and the schooner Gypsum Princess is one in-stance where the rules laid down for the avoidance of collision were followed to the letter by the steamship, but with the con-trary result. Capt. Harrasowitz of the steamer says that if he had followed the idea of going ahead full speed he would have avoided the accident.--N. Y. Maritime 'Be-gister.

steamer says that it he had followed the have of going ahead full speed he would have gister. The Quebec wrecking schooner Annie Mo-Gee is at North Sydney busily engaged in taking the machinery, chains, etc., out of the stremeded steamer Thames, lying at the ontrance of the harbor on Petris's ledges for the past few days. It is almost phenomenal that the Thames, exposed to the heavy seas and winds of the Atlantic Ocean, has re-mained in her present condition. She was purchased recently by Measrs: Lantalum of St, John, N. B., who are utilizing the wreck-ing schooner in saving all that it left of her worth saving.-Sydney Herald. Barle's Shipping and Engineering Com-pany (Limited), launched on July 19, the steamer Prince Arthur. This vessel is the second mail and passenger steamer built to the order of the Domindor Atlantic Rellway Co. of Canada, and is of the Highest class at Lloyd's, and in conformity with British Board of Trade and the United States regula-tions. Her dimensions are as follows Length, 290 feet; breadth, 38 feet; depth moulded, 17 feet 3 inches; the hull being of steel, and having some conadditions to scan-tings in comparison with those required by the rules. First class passenger accommo-dation is provided for 340 persons, and 4 second class passengers can also be car-ried. Amidships a spartment, together with the saloon entrance, music saloon has been designed and fitted in a most hand-some and invursions style. The second class passengers are housed in the forward tween decks. The general arrangements for light-ing, heating, and ventilation have been de-signed on the most modern principles by means of a duplicated electric installation ample provision has been made for the car-riage of cargo, and the deck machinery for dealing with the same is of a powerful and complete description. Being designed for the car-riage of cargo, and the deck machinery for dealing with the same is of a powerful and complete description. Being designed for the carriage of cargo, and the deck machinery f fitted. The engines are of the triple-co-sion four-cylinder twin-screw type, on Yarrow Slick balanced principles, this ing the effect of reducing vibration, so notkreable in vessals of high speed.

dimensions of the cylinders are 26, 40, and 45 inches, with a stroke of 30 incl and attam is supplied by four large sing ended bollers, worked under forced draug by electrically-driven fans. Special attent but size to the important matter of safe here being a full outfit of boats. there being a full outfit of boats, saving, and fire appliances; also an matic fog signal and powerful search for use at night or in thick weather. The big schoner American arrived at evening from Gloucester Ene

ast evening from Gloucester, Eng. Sae ha oud here for River Platte. Str. Laurel Wood sailed from New Yorl or St. John at 4 p. m. on Saturday after Str. Mourne, which sailed St

K., took some 1,025 tons of timber and soi 1,150 standards of deals. The birch was p on board in twenty-four hours, and the r mainder of the cargo consists of 1,125 stan-ards of deals.

The Hell Gat towing the sci for New York new York, took fire about Brecution Rocks at about of to the water's of nom but he's to the water's edge. Crew to by the schooner and landed at New's Bark See, Andersen, from Pugwash, for Cork, landed at Queenslown toda fishermen belonging to the French vessel Jeanne d'Aro, who had been up from a small boat in a famished in ton on July 15.

GRAND MANAN, July 30.-Scha Zenobia and John M. Plummer, th Irst chartered by Peter P. Russell and the second by Renjamin McDonald have salled for New York with a of bloaters and smoker herrings.

The Hay Crop Will be Only an Average One.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 3.-The having season so far has been very pcor. The crop will be an average one. Dealers find little demand for grass or hay. Wheat throughout the country is looking well, and crops gen-

country is boking well, and crops gen-erally are very promising. Mrs. Thos. Brigham of Newport, R. I., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Sarah Steeves, at Hopewell. Mrs. Martha J. Wilbur of Hyde Park, Mass., is spend-ing a few weeks at her old home here. HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 1.--Coman Bohinson and Miss Ide Thick

elected: A. C. M. Lawson, C. T.; Grace McGorman, V. T.; J. L. Elliott, R. S.; Orpan West, A. S.; Janle McGorman, F. S.; W. J. McAlmon, Treas.; Flora Russell, Chaplain; Willie McGorman, M.; Mrs. Elliott. D. M.; Alden Peck, G.; Rufus Wright, S.; Edna M. West, P. C. T.

M. M. Tingley, who is repairing the Church Brook bridge, fell a distance of thirteen or fourteen feet from one of the abutments, today, and received a had shaking up, though, fortunately,

HOPEWELL HILL, July 30.-The death occurred last week of Miss Em-ma Sprague, niece of John Wilbur of Harvey Point. The deceased was six-ty years of age, and was highly es-

C. L. Carter, merchant and postmas-C. L. Carter, merchant and postmas-ter at the Cape, has enlarged and oth-erwise improved his store recently, and has now a very commodious and convenient establishment. C. Morley Pye, lately bookkeeper for Barnes & Halstead, Salisbury, will shortly open up a general store husiness at the Cape

The "Rocks," which have attained nore than local celebrity, are attract-ng hundreds of tourists to the shire-

own this season. The school teachers will soon begin o take up their duties for the coming to take up their duties for the coming term. Mr. Lawson and Miss McGor-man will continue in charge of the Hill schools. At the Cape Miss Maggle Lunds succeeds Mr. Corbett as prin-cipal, Miss Bennett continuing in the primary department. Miss Drucilla. Tingley takes the Lower Cape school, and Miss Margaret McGorman that at Brockittle, 4 Co

and Miss Margaret McGorman that at Brooklville, A. Co.: A seven year old son of James Lowis of the Ridge, Harvey, Gled on Thurs-day of diphtneria. There have been several cases of diphtneria at West River, but all are now getting better. A very handsome monument of gray granite, the work of Chas. Daley of Albert, bas been erected in the Bay View cemetery to the memory of Mrs. Brewster, wife of Gilbert Brewster, collector of customs.

Elle and Jennie, Fred T. Higgins and Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

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