

G. C. T.; L. A. Fenrns, Rev. L. A. Cos-Fenwick, S. J. Montobinson. The latter r of the evening to applause. All were addresses to evoke

N ENDEAVORERS.

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uly 5.-The week in been a busy one in vor circles, and its ork of preparation for tion in excellent conere the final touches and both the city vill be ready to receive they begin to pour in he great tents have reared on the white inse snowy canvass rious thousands. The g the electric lights. uts and other similar nigh complete, and will probably

play of flags and me almost uriversal; l put on their already ons, including the of arms of the variare to entertain, and stand ready to sustion as a convention

for the care of the be perfect. Delegates nning to arrive in the dication's point to a ce than ever before on s. Ample number of have been secured, committee of '96 will bly to care for all. en spent in perfecting programme, and ges have taken place ents, so that in some ntion will be materim preceding ones. The on the evening of h time nearly all the ave arrived, by holdsimultaneous meetings shes of the city. Thursday morning the sions in the tents welcome to Washingand the features will of President Clarke's and Secretary Baer's dvancement of the so year in both work and

e devoted to the topic

ning another new feavention will be introngelistic meetings will of the great tents, for local citizens. One of will be for men and en, and the two will by Mr. and Mrs. John

oon there will be an ure, the holding of an tic song service in the lot. The full chorus voices will be there, Marine band, and an resting and unusual

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IT LOOKED LIKE AN AWFUL BIG PURCHASE WHEN THAT LOT OF

Ladies' Waterproof Cloaks

first came in, but there's no trouble about the selling of them; they're going at a wonderfully rapid rate, and they ought to. Just think—sold in the regular way they would be \$8.75; the price we are selling them for is \$4.95. Blacks, Greys and Browns, some, with one cape, some with two. We told you the story plainly and briefly in our last advertisement, how we got them and so forth. Maybe you would trust you" own judgment more than our advertisements. If so, come and investigat. We have added to this lot anot Cloaks at \$4 50 and Brown Ch. d Waterproof Cloaks at \$2.50.

DOWLING BROS., - 95 King Street, St. John, N. B. joining a legal firm either in Ottawa or Toronto. The late solicitor general TUPPER RESIGNS. likes Toronto, and he and his family would doubtless receive a cordial wel-Governor General Has Sent a come if the ex-minister decided to locate there. Messenger for Laurier. There seems to be no question retion in federal politics. Sir Charles Tuper has received assurances of loyal The Differences Between Sir Charles and Lord Aberdeen.

It is Said a Compromise Was Effected-To Transfer the Government Bank Account.

Ottawa, July 8 .- The Tupper ministry is no more and tonight a mes-senger is on his way to Arthabaska-ville to summon Wilfrid Laurier to the capital. When he arrives he will be entrusted with the task of form-ing the second liberal cabinet since confederation. There was no meeting of the council this morning for simple reason that Sir Charles Tupper was at government house conferring with his excellency. The premier left Rideau Hall shortly after one o'clock, and afted lunching at his son's house, came up to his office in the state department. Notices for a cabinet meeting for three o'clock were immediately sent out, and at the hour appointed the ministers met in the council chamber for the last time. The resignation of the cabinet was first tendered the governor general yesterday, but action upon it was not taken by his excellency until today, owing to certain points which had arisen between the ministers and the governor requiring adjustment. Today's meeting of the ministers was not prolonged. The communications which the premier had to make evi-

dently did not neede extended dis-cussion. By four o'clock the ministers had dispersed, Sir Charles Tupper re-turning to the state department. He remained there until 5.15 p. m. and confidence in them. The Free Press then proceeded to government house for the purpose of pressing the resig- respectful stand on this point, and nations of hin self and colleagues. seven o'clock it was known officially that the resignations had been ac-cepted and that Lord Aberdeen had sent for Mr. Laurier. The liberal eader will likely arrive here at noon tomorrow, and as his slate is practically completed, the personnel of the new ministry will be known in a day Sir Charles Tupper tonight confirmed the news of the acceptance of his resignation, but on the matter of appointments said he had not Lord Aberdeen's permission to say anything, consequently his lips were sealed. What action his excellency proposes to take, therefore, regarding appoint-ments made by his late advisers is not definitely known tonight. There is, however, a well defined rumor that compromise was reached, the minor offices being approved by Lord Aberdeen, but the senatorships and judgeships being left for Mr. Laurier to As a consequence Hon. Messrs. fill. Angers and Desjarding lose their seats in the upper house, and including the late Mr. Reads' seat there will be four places in the red chamber falling immediately to the liberals The question which has been at issue between the governor general and his late advisers since Monday is an interesting one. All constitutional authorities point to the right of a retiring government to fill vacancies, and indeed, this was conceded in the matter of the Mackenzie government. Only one appointment by that government was interfered with, that of Mr. Buckingham, and in his case it simply a proposed transfer to another office. Whether his excellency is jus-tified in taking the stand with which he is credited time alone will tell.

Mulock and Paterson. Nova Scotia-Fielding and Borden, New Brunswick-Blair. P. E. Island-Davies. Manitoba-Sifton (probable). Of the foregoing it is between lessrs. Laurier and Mowat for the esidency of the council and secretary of state. Mr. Geoffrion takes justice

Geoffrion.

Tarte, railways and canais; Mr. Fisher, agriculture; Cartwright and Blair, either trade and commerce, or public works. Fielding is down for the the finance portfolio, which will create a great surprise. Mr. Davies will likely get marine and fisheries, and Scott, postmaster general; Borden, probably militia; Mulock and Paterson will get controllerships, but will have their sal-aries increased to \$7,000 a year; Fitz-

cial selection for office and may be set down as almost certain:

Quebec-Laurier, Tarte, Fisher and

Ontario-Mowat, Cartwright, Scott,

without portfolios. Pelletier will be speaker of the senate and Edgar of the commons. David Mills, whom everybody expected to see in the cabinet will be appointed to the supreme court in succession to Judge Gwynne, now on leave, preparatory to retirement garding the leadership of the opposi- Mr. Laurier today sent sumonses to his prospective colleagues, most of whom will be here tomorrow.

and hearty support from the conserv-atives in all parts of the dominion, and unquestionably he will be the unani-mous choice of the party when the time comes for them to select their leader. Today everybody is talking of the recent strained relations between Lord Sir Charles Tupper arrived in the

recent strained relations between Lord Aberdeen and his late adviser. It is city this evening and will consult the currently reported tonight that his ex-cellency bases his action in refusing matters affecting the future of the cellency bases his action in returning matters affecting the future of the to assent to all the proposed appoint-ments on the precedents afforded by New South Wales. In 1894 in that colony the government of Sir George Dibbs was defeated at the general election. Sir George edeavored to make anyching relating to the said that so far his lips were sealed. "We are out," ine continued, "and they are in, but I may add that we election. Sir George edeavored to make-appointments to the upper house of the colony, when the governor, Sir Robert Duff, refused to sanction them. Sir George Dibbs then forwarded a re-monstrance to the colonial office against the action of the governor gen-eral. The Marquis of Ripon, the colon-ial scentary at the time, however, huial secretary at the time, however, up-held the course of Sir Ropert 1711. It is not unlikely the question will be the subject of parliamentary discussion the subject of parliamentary discussion at the coming session. The grits are house." greatly tickled at Lord Aberdeen's ac- | Sir Charles regretted that there

were certain elements in the party at The Free Press (liberal) says there the last session that could not see was a daring attempt to close a long their way clear to support the miniswas a daring attempt to close a long record of daring outrages on the con-stitution with a wholesale nomination and the appointment to offices. There is reason for the belief that the coun-try is under a deep debt of gratitude to his excellency for having thwarted init design, and steadnastly returned sanction any important acts of the ministers after the people had distinct-ministers after the people had in further

sanction any important acts of the portunity that was given the ministers after the people had distinct-ly declared that they had no further panied Sir Charles Tupper.

has throughout taken a decided, but THE NOVA SCOTIA FRUIT CROP.



Commenced. John McKane Tells the Story of the

Trouble from His Standpoint.

Hall Corroborates McKane, but Other Witsses Tell a Somewhat Different Story.

Newcastle, N. B., July 8.—The in-restigation into the charge against John H. Beynon for shooting Norman McKenzle early last Monday morning in room 15 of the Waverly hotel, was begun before Police Magistrate Niven his morning at the court ho

McKane and McKenzie, and Hon. L. J. Tweedle, Q. C., for Dr. Beynon. On the application of Mr. Tweedle all the witnesses save the one to be examined were excluded from the court room. John McKane was the first called and being sworn and examined by Mr. Thomson, stated that Geo. H. Hall, Norman McKenzie and he were in Hall's room from about eleven o'clock Sunday night until between two and three Sunday morning, enjoying themselves by singing, story-telling and reiting, when at the time last name they heard a knock at the door, which was opened by McKenzie, whereupon defendant appeared and said: "I ob-ject to the noise here. If I were the proprietor I would clear the whole of you out." Thereupon either witness or McKenzie told him to go to the provolley of oaths and apply very insult-ing epithets to the party. Then there was a scuffle near the door in the hall, and on witness going thither he saw Beynon swinging a chair with his two hands. Witness told McKenzie to keep back, and warned him that the man was crazy, and as he said this the defendant swung the chair as In a the detendant swung the chair as if to strike him, and smashed it against the wall of the hallway. Witness re-treated with McKenzle to Hall's room, and on his again looking out of the door defendant again swung the chair. which witness dodged, and it broke in pieces. Next time witness looked out of he room defendant was standing near his room door, whereupon witness made a rush at him, crying: "Do intend to kill people?" As wit-seized defendant by the throat witness's scalp, and blood began to flow from it. Witness then rushed de-ferdant into the latter's room, Mc-Kenzle also going in and saying: "Let

these had defendant by the throat on the bed trying to get the pistel from him, and McKenzie was on the right side, when he fired two or three shots, one of which struck McKenzie's wrist, respecting road tax on income collectwhile another penetrated his chest,



ALBERT CO. COUNCIL. Councillors Will Henceforth be Paid for Their Services.

George H. Steadman Unanimously Appointed Scott Act Inspector-A Large Amount of Business Transacted.

Hopewell Cape, July 7.—The county council met today at ten a. m. in the court house here. Councillor Cleveland was elected chairman pro tem. On motion of Councillor Smith, seconded by Councillor Goggin, Councillor William A. West was unanimously elected warden, and on assuming the chair he made fitting reference to the late Warden Duffy, whose worth was appreciated by the members of the

At roll call the following councillors were found to be present: Couns. Smith and Goggin from Elgin; Couns. Leeman and Ryan from Coverdale; Coun. Steeves from Hillsboro; Couns. Pres-cott and Copp from Harvey; Couns. West and Prescott for Hopewell; Couns. Cleveland and Rommell for Alma. The minutes of the January session were read, and after a slight error respecting the bill of a coroner was corrected, were on motion con-firmed. Moved by Coun. Smith, seconded by Coun. I. C. Prescott, that all communications received by the sec-retary treasurer from delinquent road surveyors be read in open council .--Carried.

The secretary-treasurer reported that The secretary-treasurer reported that on the death of the late warden it was thought by some parties that a spe-cial session of the council would be required to elect a warden in order to arrange for legally financing bonds to the amount of twelve thousand dollars, which were due on July 1st inst. But he had arranged with the agent of the bank of Montreal at Moncton so that this liability was protected until the regular session, thus saving the municipality the expense of a special session. The warden and be latter fired a revolver, which cut the secretary-treasurer were appointed a committee to arrange for a new issue of 4 per cent, bonds to retire the issue of 6 per cent. bonds to the amount of twelve thousand dollars of 1878, and it was ordered that two thou-sand dollars' worth of said bonds be

redeemed yearly, commencing with the year 1901. A communication was read from John E. Dean, a school teacher, ed from him on execution. The law as read and held to apply only to u exemption of school teachers and elergymen from poll, road tax and not this coupled with the fact that one of them moved adjournment and the other seconded the motion before the from property taxation for road pursession's business was completed seemposes. The clerk of the peace ed significant. present and advised the board that it was the opinion of the attorney general that unmarried females of the age of twenty-one who were the owners of property vere liable to taxation for

pay the sum of three dollars per day for each councillor who attends coun-cil in accordance with an act passed by the legislature in 1896 besides mileage. After some discussion the motion passed on the following divisions. Yeas-Councillors Ryan, I. C. Pres-cott, Leeman, Geo. Prescott Steeves and West-4.

Nays-Councillors Smith, Copp. Gog-

Thomas McLeughlin was heard re-specting his claim for exemption from road tax on the grounds that he had a long expensive private road to keep up, including a bridge across the De-moiselle Creek, between his house and the blockmar. the highway. It was held that according to the law

there was no powers of redress for him in the council. On motion of Coun. I. C. Prescott, seconded by Coun. Ryan, ordered that

Warden West be placed on the committee on legislation to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Coun. Duffy. On motion council adjourned at five o'clock until nine in the morning to allow the committee on by-laws to prepare a report.

Wednesday morning, July 8 .- Coun-

cil met at nine a. m. A request of Sarah Doherty for a refund of taxes was laid over to next session.—Arrangements were made for necessary repairs to some of the county offices.

Wm. D. Bennett was appointed a surveyor of lumber for parish of Hope-well.—Pringle Kelly, Daniel Sinclair and Andrew Martin, sr., were appointed a committee to take charge of a public wharf at Alma.

Ordered that all justices collecting rates be required to give bonds, also all constables to whom executions for rates are given shall give bonds to the

Secretary treasurer. Council then proceeded to the revi-sion of the municipal by-laws, which consumed the time from 10 o'clock in the morning till 4 o'clock in the after-

One thousand copies of the by-laws, as revised, were ordered to be printed. The warden and secretary treasurer are a committee to carry out said order.

A jail committee consisting of the secretary treasurer, clerk of the peace, and Deputy Shorin Stuart was ap-

Council adjourned sine die at 5 p.m. Among the by-laws made more strin-gent by the council was the law pro-hibiting charivaries at weddings, which was strongly supported by both the junior members from Alma and Elgin;

no services Sunday the early morning and delegatos will various church ser-

ing in two of the tents eetings of the World's vor, and there will be ll parts of the world. tent will be held a interest of the suffer-In the afternoon the istees of the various vincial unions, where l known and hard tan leaders will have rtunity to meet face to

ning the beautiful and fation meetings will be

convention will be a st, but numbers of the inger to view the beauof interest in the capia number of trins to resting points have ged.

ISLAND FARM.

ten, formerly of She-P. E. Island, has just s brothers, George and at the old place. Mr. sons own and farm a ot far from Tidnish. parated from the mainow stream, fordable at efore this island was farm it was a favorite fowl, and as Mr. Oulrn sportsman, he has the settlers feel as as possible consist tribute that adds handcome. He has succeedboth wild geese and rly raises flocks of these also tried his luck at with red and black. He reason black foxes are ber is chat the male for black pups. Mr. Oullock out for red foxes he had a larger order New York for reynard

ANDREWS.

July 6.-Mrs. Vanhorne of her family arrived by C. P. R. Saturday roceeded to their rehaven. Minister's Ismerman accompanied n Hope and Mrs. Hope. accidentally out off in first joint of the three his left hand, last Fri-

er and Miss Forster Forster, have arrived vn. Pa.

of rain set in on Saton and continued with mission until an early nday) morning.

there's no lane so long turn. Pessimist-Even a fellow hiding around a sand-bag.-Cleveland

Montreal, July 8 .- It is stated that one of the first moves of the new finance minister will be to transfer the government account from the Bank of Montreal to the Camadian Bank of Commerce. Geo. Cox, president of the last named bank, subscribed \$30,000 to the ilberal election fund in Western Ontario. Ottawa, July 9.-Sir Charles Tupper

went to Government house this morn-ing and handed over to his excellency the great seal of Canada, which he transferred to the new secretary of state. Previous to leaving for Montreal, the late premier bade good-bye to all the clerks of his department, and also expressed his acknowledgements to the correspondents of the conservative newspapers.

Sir Charles informed me that he hopes to be able to take up his residence in his new house in this city in however, as Lady Tupper returns to Ottawa, he will make his home with here until the close of the coming ses-sion. He has not yet decided apon his future movements. Some weeks ago it was announced that he would join. the legal firm of Borden, Ritchie &

while feeling assured that his excel lency would stand firmly by the constitution, have felt it "our duty to protest as strongly as possible against any of these proposed death-bed appointments being made by the outgoing ministers. In this the result has justified our course." The Journal tonight says: "It is as-

ernor general prior to Sir Charles Tupper's resignation declined to confirm a number of appointments made by the ministry after the general election. If this were to happen to be true, the governor general's action would, we hope, commend itself to the sober judgment of the people. Our governments of the people. ' When the people formally at the polls withdraw their trust condemned and rejected officers the should exercise no representative function except such as the official routine of the country absolutely requires, and the sooner 'a defeated administration gets out the more credit it does its party and the better the theory of representative government is honored."

Lying statements appearing simultaneously in the Toronto Evening Globe, Ottawa Free Press and Le Cultivateur, Quebec, yesterday, that Mr. Chamberlain was meddling in Canadian politics has met with prompt refutation. Evidently there was a con spiracy to influence his excellency, but the conspirators over-reached themselves. Tonight the governor genera received a telegram from Mr. Chamber lain asking him to cause an emphatic contradiction to be made to the Globe's statement, and his excellency asks me to give the widest publicity to this adiction Ottawa, July 9 .- The King is dead

long live the king. Two thousand people welcomed Mr. Laurier when he arrived here at 8.35 tonight in response to his excellency's summe Beyond three hearty cheers when the premier-designate alighted, there was no further demonstration. Accompan-ied by Mr. Belcount, M.P., Mr. Laurier drove immediately to the Russel

house, where a large crowd was awaiting him. After registering he shook hands with a few acquaintances and then retired to his room. Presently an orderly from Government house made his appearance at the Russell and it was soon learned that an appointment for an interview with his

morrow morning. Those who came up with Mr. Laurier were Major Sutherland, Messrs. Tarte, Borden and Fisher. Jimmy Conmee, the rejected of Nipissing, has tagged himself on to the five or six weeks. Until such time, party, but evidently he was not wanted. He has no show for a portfolio. From present appearances, Mr. Laurhis son, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. ier will not be able to submit his slate The latter will retain his residence to his excellency until Saturday or Monday. The difficulty lies in the western representation, but it is thought Mr. Sifton will be the man. Mr. Martin is cordially. detested even by the grits and no one wants him in Parker of Halifax, but the partnership office. British Columbia does not aphas not been consummated and there pear likely to get an office. is a possibility of Sir Charles Hibbert The following are Laurier's provin-

(From the Kentville Advertiser.) The fruit prospects in the Annapolis valley show signs of an abundant crop. The orchards in June were in fuller bloom than at any previous year, and reports indicate that the apples have generally set well. Last season there was a large Gravenstein crop, but most

of the trees bloomed again this year, serted in some quarters that the gov- and have a show now for another good yield. Probably Kings will take the lead of all other varieties in this county. Unless the dry weather causes many of the apples on these trees to fall they will not be able to bear up in the autumn under the load of fruit The which has formed. Baldwins, russets, all were sober. ribstons and many other varieties are are merely the representative officers all showing well and the fruit is rapidly developing. Many young orchards which have never produced heretofore, will give a nice crop this year and help to largely increase the amount annually exported. Reports which have blackened his eyes. come to us from England indicate . a short crop of apples in that country. Already they are making anxious enquiries about the Nova Scotia prospects for their supply and the in sion is general that prices win 50 good. With better steamship facilities for quick transit to the British market and cold storage and other improvements in preserving the fruit in warehouses and on the passage, improved prospects will open up to the fruit growers of our country. Communications have been sent to England asking about the advisabilty of putting Mediterranean fruit boats on for the ple carrying trade. These boats could load at Kingsport, Hor-ton Landing and other ports in

our county. In these boats the fruit would reach England in excellent condition, but the freight rates mentioned are considered too high.

PRIZES FOR DECORATED BOATS

(Halifax Recorder.) The illumination committee of the summer carnival met Tuesday afternoon and definitely arranged the scale of prizes for best dressed boats in the

procession as follows: Yachts, one prize of \$25. Other boats, \$15 to 1st, \$10 to 2nd. Army and navy, \$15 to 1st, \$12 to

2nd. \$8 to 3rd. It was decided to advertise for vessel suitable for blowing up pur-poses. There are a number of old excellency had been arranged for tochooners at shore ports which sho be available for the purpose and which could likely be purchased at a reasonable figure. Ald. McFatridge offered

the bark which is at Tufts' cove for \$250, but the funds at the disposal of the committee do not warrant the expenditure. AT THE BARBER'S.

"A shave, sir?" "Yes." (The operation was performed more or less clumsly): "How much?" "One shilling." "Dear ne! I thought you only charged str.name".

"Yes, for an ordinary shave; but this "Yes, for an ordinary shave; but this hime I happened to cut you and has to ap-ply an astringent lotion to stop the bleeding; that makes six-pence extra."-Le Journal

e cried out: I'm shot." Then witness left defendant to attend to McKenzie, and the tracas ended. On cross-examination by Mr. Tweedle

witness swore he thought at the time that defendant was a very murderous and dangerous man, and that he was adraid of him. He did not, however, explain why, believing that he went out into the hallway after him, when school purposes. Adjourned for dinhe and his friends were safe in Hall's ner. room, but said he did not wish to keep

clear of him. Witness did not hear McKenzle say he would kill defendant. McKenzle was in a fighting mood party had had a few drinks, but Witness thought defendant should have complained to the proprietor instead of coming to Mr. Hall's room. Witness thought the marks on de-

fendant's throat were made by him, while it was McKenzie's blows that The witnesses this atternoon were Joseph E. Cavan, George H. Hall, Thos.

Knowles, Thos. Sangran and Fred Hall correjoorated McKane's testi-

mony, but the evidence of the others was all to the effect that Beynon's onstrance was not a provoking one, but that McKane and McKenzie attacked and shamefully beat and maltreated him; that McKane declared he would kill him, and that he held him by the throat while McKenzle punched his face with his fists; that Hall was very drunk, etc. Newcastle, July 9.-All the testimony

in the shooting case save that of the wounded man Mackenzie and his physician, Dr. Pedolin, was submitted Beynon was persistently assaulted by the immates of room 15 after he had away.

emonstrated with them for their remonstrated with them for their noise, and pursued to his room, where they were beating him, and that he there fired upon them in self-defence; that he did not have a revolver with him in the hallway, as stated by Mc-Kame, who appears to have been suf-ficiently intoxicated to fall into error in this routing the spatial state of the same district lodge, re-mittee from Albert district lodge, re-

in this particular. that he will pull through all right. It will probably be a week before Maccenzile's testimony can be taken.

A LARGE LOBSTER.

A lobster was caught at Campobello two weeks ago by Mr. Brown. It was of the following dimensions: Weight, 221-2 Mbs.; length over all, 42 in.; length of claw, 14 in.; girth of claw, 17 in.; length of body, 24 in.; girth of body, 191-2 in.; girth of small leg, 31-2 in.; length of feeler, 21 in. Mr. Brown had the monster at Eastport on the Fourth, and was offered \$15 for it, but declined. He intends to bring it to St. John.

At a banquet in Wilhelmshaven Emperor William said during speech: secretary-treasurer cause this resolu-"Our fatherland is resolved to go its tion to be published in the local pa-

Council resumed session at 1.30 p. m. On motion of Councillor Steeves, seconded by Councillor I. C. Prescott, ordered that Harris S. Wood be appointed parish clerk of Hillsboro in place of Charles Steeves, whose ap-pointment was found to be technically wrong. Secretary-treasurer respecting work of committee abounded to see after printing of by-laws of this municipality as required before legis-lature, reported that the portion respecting the appointment of stipendi-ary magistrates and special constables was also done at Fredericton, but not on the order of this council. After

considerable discussion it was, on motion of Coun. I. C. Prescott, seconded by Coun. Cleveland, ordered that the portion of the printing not author-ized by council, which amounted to some \$67, be not paid. The resignation of Scott Act Inspector Judson Jonah, which was handed in at the January session and laid on the table, was taken up, read, and on motion of Coun. Ryan, seconded by Coun. I. C. Prescott, accepted by a unanimous vote. On motion Wesley Wilbur was appointed pound keeper for district No.2,

Harvey, Peter H. Graves pound keep-er for a district in Elgin, and Norman today. It clearly proved that Dr. Blakeney pound keeper in Elgin in place of H. D. Stevens, who has moved Thomas and Wm. Smith of Harvey

Mackenzie's condition gives hope hat he will pull through all right. It will probably be a week before Mac-

ment was made unatimous. Mr. Steadman, who was present, thanked the council for the honor thus conferred on him, who had always tried to be a consistent temperance

man Press. On motion of Coun. Steeves, seco ed by Coun. Goggin: Resolved, That whereas since the last meeting of this board. Peter Duffy, our late warden and for many years a member of this council has been removed by death. Therefore resolved, That this board

places on record its high appreciation of the services of our said late mem-ber and warden and our high esteem for him as a citizen in all the walks of life. Further resolved, That the

secretary-treasurer cause this resoluown way, courting no one's favor, do-ing no one wrong, but ever ready to uphold peace and order in the world." Coun. I. C. Prescott, that this council 'electric lights for cave exploration.

A PROGRESSIVE ORCHARDIST. (Berwick Register.) We had the pleasure last week of a visit to Henry Shaw and a look through his extensive and well kept orchards of apple and plum, which give promise of a large crop of fruit. Mr. Shaw is a progressive orchardist, and noticing the failure in the fruit ield in dry seasons determined to try rigation. This theory he is putting into practice by the erection of a wind-mill. The mill is erected on an elevatmin. The min is erected on an elevat-ed spot in his orchard close by an in-exhaustible supply of brock water, and is capable of raising 120 barrels of water an hour. It has a twelve foot

wheel, a seven inch pump and a lift of 22 feet. The works were erected and the wind engine (a Chicago aermotor) put in by an expert, Frank Foster of Greenwood. The location could not be improved on, as the water can be distributed to all parts of the orchards. Owing to the excellent water privilege Mr. Shaw has decided not to erect a reservoir as no doubt a sufficient supply can be raised daily to keep the grounds sufficiently irrigated. This is the first attempt at orchard irrigation in this province, and Mr. Shaw is hopeful of proving to orchardists a great benefit to fruit raisi from irrightion especially in sandy soils, and believes his investment will prove a profitable one. sand

Henry Shaw has sold sixty dollars' worth of cranberry vines this season to parties in Cape Breton, St. John and other places.

PUGWASH NEWS

Eight ships and one large iron steamer have loaded and gone, two are still loading and more are expect-

ed every day. The steamer San Domingo experi-enced considerable difficulty in getting started out, her anchors having fouled with those of the bark Italia, but Pilot Read got her clear and with the as-

NO END OF FUN.

-Did you have a nice time in the Boy-Yes.

Bianma-What did you do?" Boy-Oh! Lots of things. Run on the sadha, an' dodged the horses, an' fired stores at the "Keep off the Grass" signs, on' made faces at the policeman, an' every-ling.-Cincinnati Journal and Messenger.

Underground Ireland is almost un-

known. M. Martel, the French cave explorer, proposes to hunt for Irish caves and to examine those he finds

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WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 15, 1896.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

The Corner Stone of Lefebvre Memorial Hall Laid With Ap-

propriate Ceremony.

Speeches by Judge Landry, Supt. Inch, Dr. Allison, Dr. Belliveau

H. A. Powell, M. P., Hon. Mr. Emmerson and

G. W. Cook of Amherst.

Memramcook, July 7.-Tomorrow's gathering at St. Joseph's college, when the corner stone of a new building in memory of the founder of the college will be laid with appropriate ceremonial, bids fair to be the largest and most representative assembly of the Acadian French ever held in the mari-

time provinces, while the event itself of the latest type, that has already es will constitute an important page in tablished for its products a high the educational records of New Brunsreputation. But although subordinawick. While due prominence has been ted so far as its site goes to the colege buildings, the church is an im sing edifice and is the largest in the province outside of St. John.

wick. While due prominence has been given to the special nature of file fes-tival, the makers of the day's pro-gramme, feeling that it possesses an-other and a lighter side, have made very careful preparations for the amusement and enjoyment of the masses, concluding at night with a grand illumination of the contine grand illumination of the entire

people in holiday attire are here gath-ered together, enjoying themselves as heartily as children on a holiday. It The ceremonies proper will be open ed at 2.30 p. m. by Mr. Justice Landry and in default of the presence of a is none of your stolid English crowds. All is life, galety and motion. bishop of the church, the corner stone ladies are conspicuous in colors that will be blessed by Rev. F. X. Cormier, the oldest clerical graduate of the their English sisters would hardly dare to assume, but they wear then college. There will be several short addresses by Dr. Inch, superintendent becomingly, and with that taste which bespeaks their French origin. Luxof education; Dr. Belliveau of Shediac; Chas. S. Hickman of Dorchester; Geo. uriant dark tresses and cheeks crim. V. McInerney, M. P. for Kent, and soned with the hue of health can car others, but the orator of the occasion ry off a wardrobe that would overwill be the Very Rev. Dr. Matthieu of shadow more fragile city belles.

Laval university, who will of course A large merry go round is the centre of a july crowd; shooting and speak in the French tongue. bowling alleys and such like attrac-The ceremony of blessing the corner stone is quite simple. Two hymns tions are appealing with much suc-will be sung by the assembled Acad- cess to the pockets of the young men, ians, one before and one after the and then the bazaar is drawing its hlessing hundreds of purchasers who cannot

The blessing concluded, it is proposed resist the tempting array of needle to allow the assistants and others to and fancy work displayed before their ascend the platform at the southeast- eyes. Turn which way one will there ern corner of the building and to is something to feast upon, yet no strike the stone with the silver ham- man need spend a penny involuntarily. The reliciting of patronage is not mer used in the ceremony. at the same time placing whatever contribuheard, save the stentorian announce ments of the merry go round men and tions they may desire to make towards the completion of the memorial edithe touters for athletic sports. The first question that rushes to

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The absence of several gentlemen in- one's lips is, Why have these people vited to speak, among them H. A. assembled here today and Powell, M. P., who is now in Ottawa, has necessitated several alterations in that part of the programme, but it is intended to give all on whom the populace call, a chance to be heard. the only restriction being time limit of ten minutes.



ac one man does so much of the glory of this race relound than to Father Camille Fefebvre But it was not aloue as the founder and president of St. Joseph's that he contributed do the well-being of his chose people. An orator of universal exemence, he tra-Walking up the planked pathway rom the static on to the hill, the sce that greeted the eye was one of exing pastoral beauty. Swayed by smart breeze that tempered the heat of the sun, the tall marsh grass rose and fell like ocean billows, while the versed Acadia from Mudawaska to hillside fields, soon to be covered with Cape Breton, preaching missions, re-treats and jubilees, and while exhortripening grain, presented an assortment of shades of living green that would defy the skill of the painter to ing the masses to spiritual advance-ment, he never failed to indicate the reproduce. Half hidden in trees on the summit stood the buildings of St. Joseph, to the right being the rising walls of memorial hall, with the means they should adopt in order to ensure their temporal welfare and prosperity. He persistently raised his voice against the emigration of young mer tri color of France floating from its to the United States, advising them That Father Lefebvre was a teacher

to settle rather on the crown lands, and so provide themselves in a few as well as a preacher was forcibly imed by the very arrangement of years with a permanent independence. the buildings. Instead of the church crowning the hill, as the poet always Of his eminence as a public speaker, writer well qualified to speak has aid: "Dowered with all the physical has it, it was well down towards the base, the place of honor being given and moral advantages that enhance to the institutions of learning. And the external grace of an orator, he still more significant evidence of the ssed in addition the vivid sympathy, the fire and earnestness that practical side of his teaching is to be found in the presence, hard by the render speech more truly eloquent. A little above the medium height, and of generous build, his exterior was church, of a large co-operative dairy rioble and imposing without sugges-tion, however, of coldness or haughtiness. His physiognomy revealed a powerful intellect and abundant force of character. A rich, full, orotund voice that could run at will the gamut of the passions; graceful and frequent Once in the grounds the buildings take a second place, for the eye is constantly filled with a charming pic-ture. Thousands upon thousands of gesture; an inexhaustible vo ire and elegant diction; a luxuriou magination, controlled by a sound judgment—these are some of the qual-ities that enabled Father Lefebvre to take first rank among the orators of the country."

A hero in the truest sense of the The term, he poured out his life unselfishly in the cause of religion and education, regenerating a people whom Longfel-low had led the world to believe were almost extinct.

JUDGE LANDRY'S

estimate of Father Lefebvre's labors is more personal in its application. At recent meeting in St. John, before sentatives of the Branch of the C. M. B. A. and other Catholic societtes, he said:

"Some years ago, on the occasion of Parnell's visit to the United States. Wendell Phillips delivered an address in the Boston Music Hall on the Cause of Ireland. Among other things he said: 'Just as my Lord Bacon, three hundred years in his grave, may lay one hand on the telegraph and the other on the steam engine and say these are mine, for I taught you to invent; so O'Connell may say of the success already achieved by the home rule movement, this victory is mine, for I taught you the method and gave you the tools.' And so in a sense quite

as intelligible as that in which Phil-WHO WAS FATHER LEFEBVRE? lips spoke of O'Connell, I say of Fath-Here is what your correspondent has er Lefebvre that not only did he, not less certainly, if less directly than Father Lefebvre, whose death took other agents, place Richard and his place at Memramcook in the latter eight or rine French Catholic colpart of January, 1895, was emphatiagues in the provincial parliament, cally a man with a mission, who filled Poirier in the senate, and Landy on for three decades an important, though not particularly prominent, place in the educational history of New Brunsthe supreme court bench, but through the inevitable outcome of the Catholic educational movement which he inwick. He was the apostle of the Acaaugurated here in New Brunswick, dians, who have solid reason for holdhe made possible Ritchie's accession ing his memory in everlasting remembrance. Camille Lefebvre was born February 14th, 1832, in the parish of to the police magistracy of St. John put McInerney in the commons and St. Phillipe, province of Quebec. The Costigan in the cabinet."

son of a well-to-do Canalan farmer, he received a sound and liberal edu-ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE This institution is conducted by the cation. After some years' attendance Fathers of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. Founded in 1864, it was at the parochial school in St. Phillipe,

our's instructions. The church has many forms of evangelizations, promi-nent among them the education of the youth, as the educated man usually exercised a great influence for good or for evil. The Catholic church had always strongly insisted on religion forming part of the education of the young. While having no personal knowledge of Father Lefebvre or of St. Joseph's college, he had studied with interest the story of his magnificent work amid great trials, tribula. tions and sufferings. All the eulogy of Father Lefebvre he left to his colaborers. In conclusion, the speaker emphasized the necessity of the French people maintaing their native tongue, while at the same time mastering the

English language. Bishop McDonald of Charlottetown who had as his assistants Fathers Mehan and F. X. Cormier then formally laid and blessed the corner stone, after which the choir sang Ave Maris Stella, the national hymn of the Acadians. Father O'Nell, secretary of the Alumni Association, addressing the assembly, said he had received many degrams and letters of sympathy

and good will, but he would only read one, that from Rev. Dr. Zahm of the Congregation of the Holy Cross at Rome, to whom he had lately written. It would be seen from the cablegram hat the Holy Father was not person ally unacquainted with the great work of Father Lefebvre in this land. The following is the oablegram:

Rome, July 8th. O'Neill, Memramcook, N. B., Canada: Holy Father blesses Lefebvre hall, its projectors and benefactors and imparts apostolic penediction.

Signed, ZAHM. Judge Landry, who spoke first in French and then in English, extended to all present a most hearty weicome. The fact of the people having come in such numbers and from long distances was abundant proof of the interest they felt in St. Joseph's and the work of Father Lefebvre. His honor invited one and all to come forward to the platform and lay their hands on the hammer, and touch with it the corner stone, at the same time depositing their contributions in aid of the building. The name of each contributor would be deposited in the corner stone, so that future generations might know who had contributed to the success of the institution. It was not their money alone that was asked for. High above it was the desire to

interest them in the cause of Acadian education. Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education, addressed the assembly on behalf of the provincial educational authorities. Dr. Belliveau of Shediac, in behalf

of the alumni and Dr. Allison, president of Mount Allison, on behalf of that institution, and Mr. Benoit of Arichat spoke for the Aca-dians of Nova Scotia. He was followed by Mr. Powell, M. P., Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Senator Wood and G. W. Cook of Amherst. All the speakers were given a splen-

did hearing. While the speech-making was in progress a long line of people pressed up to the platform and their names inscribed on the list of donors to the building. The documents deposited in the cor

ner stone included the names of the reigning pontiff, the Queen, the governor general, the lieutenant governor of New Brunswick, archbishop, bish-

P. E. ISLAND NEWS.

Bedeque, July 6.-Edwin P. Robins M. A., arrived home in Bedeque last Friday from Halifax. Mr. Robins has just been awarded a scholarship in philosophy at Cornell University. The scholarship is worth three hundred dollars for one year, besides fee tuition. Mr. Robins is a winner of prizes. On matriculating at Dathousie in 1891 he took the first senior Munro Bursary, and in 1893 he took the first senior Munro Exhibition. He graduated in 1895 with honors in philosophy, and this year received the degree of M. A. from that college. He will spend a well earned vacation

with his parents here. Miss Lilian J. Dienstadt, daughter of Rev. T. J. Dienstadt of Yarmouth, is visiting at her aunt's, Mrs. A. T. Wright, for a few days before she leaves for ner home.

We are sorry to report the continued liness of Miss Milly Black. Some months ago she contracted a severe cold, and ever since has been in a newhat dangerous condition. Drink river is a favorite fishing ground, but the young men of Summerside and other places should not desecrate the Sabbath day by making a habit of spending part of the time there fishing. A number of persons are found there every Sunday. Meas

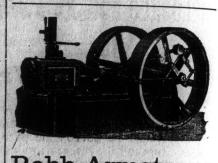
ures are being taken to stop it. Andrew Clark, one of Bedeque's uccessful men abroad, and eldest son of the late Ewen Clark, arrived here yesterday from Cheyenne, Wyomin It is seventeen years since Mr. Clark went west to seek his fortune, and this is his first visit to his old home. Mr Clark is one of Cheyenne's most pro minent citizens, and has held several important official positions, both in city and state affairs. He will remain ten days, seeing old friends and acquaintances.

A four year old son of J. A. Collett's South Shore, while playing in the yard, was kicked on the face by a horse last Thursday. The nose and cheek bone were fractured and an ugly cut made, Dr. Sutherland was called, but as yet it is impossible to tell whether the child will live cr not.

Charlottetown, July 4 .- The grand lodge, I. O. G. T., met in annual session with Orient lodge, St. Peters, on Thursday, and the business was successfully and profitably attended to. The reports of officers showed the order in a very healthy condition. There was an increase of 165 members, seven new lodges, one district lodge, and three juvenile lodges had been organized during the year: 25 received the G. L. degree. The treasurer reported

a balance of \$23.56 on hand. The retiring G. C. T., Rev. W. Lawson, was presented with an International supreme lodge regalia at the evening public meeting. After the general business was through the annual election of officers took place and resulted as follows: Grand Chief Templar, Rev. Joon Goldsmith; Grand Counsellor, S. M. Martin; G. V. Templar, J. Bell Praiit; G. C. J. T., A. E. Horton; G. Sec., A. D. Fraser (reelected); G. Treas., D. McKinnon; G. Chaplain, Rev. A. C. Shaw; G. Marhall, George Phillips; G. Guard, E. H. Duchimin; G. Sentinel, F. B. McRae; G. D. M., Bessie Matheson; G. A. S., Lillian Hugh; G. Messenger, H. H. Hiltz; P. G. C. T., Rev. W. Lawson. The popularity of the Rev. John Goldsmith is well seen in his election. and the I. O. G. T. is glad P. E. I. did not lose this excellent temperance worker, as was expected at one time This is the third Methodist minister in succeseion who has been called upon to fill the chief templar's chair. Last night a very successful pron enade concert was held on the beautiful grounds of the Upper Methodist church, under the auspices of the Epworth league. The grounds were beautifully trimmed and lighted with electric lights and colored lanterns. The Rev. G. M. Campbell is about to take a month's rest by order of his nhysician in consequence of throat rouble. The officers of Witcley Lodge, I. O. O. F. were installed last night by D. D. Grand Master George Wallace assisted by P. Grand J. F. Whean and others: N. G., Albert W. Mitchell; V. G. G., Chester Acorn; R. S., David Blake; P. S., R. H. Jenkins; T. Wm. Brehaut; W. Treas., M. Waller; Con., John Wares; I. G., Frank Batt; O. G., Charles Leigh, jr.; R. S. N. G., W. R. Gorcham; L. S. V. G., John McLaughhin; R. S. S., Harvey Morris: L. S. S. Daniel Morrison; J. P. C., Phillip Bridges. At Frenchfort, a few miles from Charlottetown, a barn belonging to Alex. McGreggor was totally destroy. ed by fire on Tuesday night. Besides the machinery and articles stored in. the barn, one cow, two calves, seven pige, and 100 head of poultry were roasted alive. The building was a large one, and had \$250 insurance upon it, but there was no insurance on anything else, and the loss is esti-mated at \$500. There has been a further change in the P. E. I. railway time table, by which the train through from Boston or Montreal will reach this city at 9.15, standard. The train going west leaves own at 4.30 p. m., instead of 5 p. m. local, and connects with the boat train at Summerside. Our railway's accommodation this summer are giving good satisfaction. Tourists are arriving by every train and boat and the sea side and other hotels are filling up.

I will sell by Public Auction on the premises on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of July instant, at 11.30 c. m., about 30 acres of excellent Intervale Land, at head of "Mistake," Greenwich, Kings County, either in one lot or in six lots of about five acres each, together with the grass thereon. For terms enquire at 42 Princess street, in the City of St. John of July 6, 1896. MONT. McDONALD.



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LEFEBVRE MEMORIAL HALL.

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Your correspondent called upon Rev. Fr. A. D. Cormier this morning for the purpose of ascertaining the particulars concerning the Lefebvre memorial hall.

The rev. father said: The alumni of Joseph's are determined to rush the work through rapidly. The hall is to be built of yellow olive stone, which is to be obtained from the Caledonia quarry. This stone was much the fashion in New York years ago, and many of the magnificent buildings of Wall street are built of

It was by the merest accident that we came upon this stone, and we were surprised to find it in so large a quantity, as there had been none found in this country for years. We have all the stone on the grounds.

The hall is to be seventy-nine feet by fifty-five, and two stories high. The first floor will be divided into four rooms, two of which will be used as museums, while the others are to be used as laboratories.

The second floor will be used as an opera house, and will have a seating capacity of 800 or 900 persons, including galleries, which will be reserved the for the students and faculty. The walls and ceiling of both flats will be of metal, thus rendering the entire building fire-proof.

We intend to spare nothing in order to make the hall one of the finest ildings in the province. It will be heated with hot air , and lit by electric-ity, and the ceiling will be painted in the most beautiful and elaborate designs. A large statue of the founder of St. Joseph's (Rev. Fr. Fefebvre) is to be on a high prominence over the main entrance. We are uncertain as to the time the hall will be completed, as it depends upon the success of the alumni in receiving subscriptions. We have already enough subscribed to complete the outside of the building, and we depend on the generosity of the admirers of Fr. Lefebvre for the rest.

(From a member of the Sun staff.)

Memramcock, July 8 .- Glorious weather favored the Lefebvre memorial festivities at St. Joseph's today, and at this writing the grounds are filled with a vast multitude, gathered to-gether from all parts of this province and adjacent sections of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. A more htful spot for such a gathering could not be conceived. The college buildings are picturesquely situated on an eminence overlooking Memramcook valley, and command an extensive view of one of the most charming landscapes to be found in the maritime provinces. St. Joseph's is but ndles from Moncton and with. in a mile of the institution is the Inonial station of College Bridge, 112 miles from St. John and 165 miles from Halifax.

he entered the Sulpician college at incorporated with power to confer grees by an act of the New Brunswick Montreal, and later St. Laurent college, at that time a young institution legislature in 1864.

conducted by the Fathers of Holy Located in the centre of an agricultural settlement, the college possesses, Cross, a religious Congregation imported to Canada from France about in its retired position, an advantage which 1847. A few years at St. Laurent fixed discriminating parents will his future career, and he entered the readily appreciate. Apart from the Congregation of Holy Cross, being the sanitary benefits afforded-pure coun-try air, extensive grounds for field first Canadian cleric to enter its ranks. sports, ets.-this comparative seclus-Soon after his ordination in 1855, he ion from the outer world is especially was appointed vicar of St. Eustache, conducive to serious application to Quebec province. The exceptional oratorical abilities of the young priest study. Removed from the diverting speedily brought him into prominence influences of town or city life, the ecclesiastical circles, and he was zealous student gives his uninterrupted attention to his classes; and in frequent request as a preacher of even the most careless young man retreats and missions throughout the diocese of St. Hyacinthe. After nine turns to study in an atmosphere where there exist no inducements to years in this sphere of labor, he began waste time in more congenial pursuits.

In 1864 the Fathers of the Holy Cross A salubrious climate, regular hours, abundant sleep, wholesome diet, systewere invited by His Lordship Bishop matic work, with a due proportion of Sweeny to accept charge of the Acadian parish of Memramcook, and to recreating exercise - such are the safeguards of health enjoyed by the establish a school or academy. In reinmates of St. Joseph's. It is gratifysponse to this invitation came Father ing to add that these safeguards have Lefebvre with one or two companions. To form an adequate idea of Father itherto proved highly efficient. The Lefebvre's labors in that field, it is habitual immunity of the student from serious illness has been, since the esnecessary to bear in mind the condition of the Acadians at the date of tablishment of the institution, a standing cause of gratitude to a benhis arrival among them. It is no reproach to say that they were subeficient Providence.

merged in the slough of ignorance. The educational system, says the "The greatest misfortune of the Acacollege prospectus, is based, upon the says that learned Canadian text: "The fear of the Lord is the beauthor, the Abbe H. R. Casgrain, "was ginzing of wisdom." True education not their dispersion, but the almost consists in the harmonious developcomplete abandonment in which they ment of the moral, intellectual, were left for nearly a century. During physical qualities. A system that igthat whole sad period they had, pracnores or neglects any one element of this triple culture of heart, mind and Thirty-five years ago the Acadians body, is radically defective, and the of New Brunswick, except in a few results achieved by such a system cannot be other than sadly imperfect. solated cases, had no representatives in the liberal professions, in the civil The element most liable to be ne service, or in commerce. Politically glected in this, our day, is undoubtedthey were without leaders and without ly, moral training. The votaries of nce are too prone to forget that influence. In agriculture and in architecture their methods were for their goddess is, after all, only the the most part primitive rather than scienhandmaid of Religion; and in too many tific. What wonder, then, that they instances-provided the graduates of were looked upon by their more fathe educational gymnusium are phys-

vored Anglo-Saxon fellow-countrymen ical and mental athletes, it is apparently a matter of no moment that they The lack of instruction was the basic are, at the same time, spiritual starvecause of their weakness, and the new lings and moral cripples

pastor of Memramcook at once began Recognizing the futility of any train. to apply the remedy-education. ing from which the knowledge and very few months after his arrival in the practical worship of God are eliminated, the faculty devote every attenthe parish, he prepared a mediumsized wooden building, organized a tion to the religious culture of the eaching staff, and on October 10th, students. The aim is not only to impart a sound, practical and thorough knowledge of Catholic doctrine, but 1864, opened St. Joseph's college. Little importance was attached, at that time. by the masse, to the establishment of also to foster and develop those virtuous batits which are the noblest adboarding and day school, in which ornaments of Christian youth. were gathered scarcely a score pupils, but it was the beginning of one

It was after three o'clock when the of the most flourishing and most useceremony of blessing the corner stone was begun in the presence of a large assembly. A choir, led by Father the

As French and English students be-Bourgeois, sang the hymn Isre Confessor, after which Rev. Dr. Hamel of gan to frequent its hali, the old build-Laval university delivered the oration ings had to be enlarged, then new ones of the day, speaking in French on our erected, till the little academy of 1864 Saviour's words to his apostles, to teach all nations. These words, said became the sylendidly equipped col-lege of 1896 And what a mighty facthe speaker, were given to the Catho-hc church, and since their utterance tor has St Joseph's been in placing the Acadians of New Brunswick in the position they occupy at present! To the church has carried out the Sav-

lent of the college, a por trait and autograph of Father Lefebvre, a copy of the contract for Memorial hall, with autographs of the alumni association; copies of the provincial newspapers, including the Sun, and a collection of coins of the period. In the evening the grounds were beautifully illuminated and a fine display of fire worke was given. The festival will be continued tomorrow, when another large crowd is expected. The college band did much towards

the success and enjoyment of the day. Among those present today were Messrs. McInerney and Powell, M. P.'s, Senator Wood, Angus Barnes and O'Brien, M. P. P.'s, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Hon. Mr. Richard, John Connor, P. J. O'Keefe, John Welsh, Thomas Kickham, W. K. Reynolds, R. O'-Brien and P. Tole of St. John. The clery present included His Lordship Bishop McDonald of Charlottetown, Mgr. Hamel of Laval Uni rersity, Rev. Frs. Richard of Rogers. ville, F. X. Cormier of Aboushagan, Mehan of Moncton, Ouillett of St. Marys, Pelletier of St. Louis, Hibbert of St. Pauls, Kent Co., Savage of Sussex, Robichaud of St. John, Arsenault of Barachois, Eagan of Springhill, Martineau of Cape Bald, Duffour of Shediac, LeBlanc of St.

Antoine, Legere of Fox Creek. BRITISH LUMBER MARKET

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET. (Timber News, June 27.) Liverpool—A sound and steady business seems still to be in progress here. There is activity shown in almost every department, and a.1 the surroundings show a liveliness which we hope may continue for some time. Numarous vessels are engaged discharging their cargoes, and every variable berth in the timber docks is occupied. As reported last week the chief antivals are per steam-stration of the spruce shows no signs of abards, and every branch of trade is brisk. The demand for spruce shows no signs of abards anything offered. The great-er portion of the spruce received here lately has been sold to arrive, and has gone, as a rule, over the side into consumption. Prices are firm.

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rule, over the side into consumption. Prices are firm. Two large steamers, the Romsdalen and Acacia, are at present discharging cargoes of timber at Sallord Quay from Campbellton and Hopewell Cape, N B. The S S Empress and Ferndere are on passage from West Bay. Further Canadian timber cargoes are due shortly by the salling vessels Hermon, 1,043 tons, which cleared at Parrsboro on June 2nd; Valkyrie, 575 tons, which cleared at Chctham of June 20th, and Chrysolite, 1,067 tons, which left West Bay on June 17th. In addition to these ten salling vessels, av-eraging 1,000 tons register, are fixed for Mamchester with timebr from Camadian ports, three large steamers from the St Lawrence, and three from West Bay, Nova Sootia. The Baltic timber trade also shows signs of growth.

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A curiously old-fashioned military caricature appeared in a recent num per of Punch, and the artist wrote to explain that it had been drawn, accepted, and paid for twenty-five years be

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Husband-I expect some friends of mine his evening and I must go out and buy his evening and I must go out and buy ome cigans. Wife-Why, I thought you bought some for "I did, but I forgot to get any for myself."

Thos. Murphy, now of Woodstock but formerly of Carleton, where his people reside, has been appointed chief rain despatcher on the northern division of the C. ?. R. His office is at Woodstock. We extend congratulations to Mr. Murphy on his appointnent.-Woodstock Press.

Christina Rosetti is to have a me morial in Christ church, Woburn square, where she attended for nearly twenty years. It will consist of a series of paintings for the reredos by

"I suppose," said the man trying to be chummy, "it doesn't hurt your glass eye to get anything in it?" "Does it look as if it would ever be like-ly to have a pane in it?" responded the other frigidly. And he gave him the glassy stare.—India-napolls Journal.

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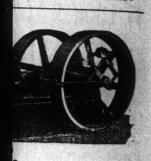
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REV. DR. MACRAE.

Leading Citizens Join in a Farewell Address. The President of Morrin College Makes a Fit-

ting Reply in the Presence of a Large Audience.

A farewell address was presented to Rev. Dr. Macrae in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday, July 6. There was a large attendance of clergymen and citizens present, and the chair was occupied by Rev. Henry Daniel. After prayer had been offered by Rev. Dr. Wilson, the chairman said that in accordance with the usual custom the Evangelical Alliance had been summoned to meet on the first Monday in the month, but there was a specialty connected with this meeting, and that was to meet and present to Dr. Mac-rae an address of farewell. He had first met Dr. Macrae in St. Johns, Newfoundland, many years ago, and a friendship and regard for him had sprung up which had continued to ex-ist. He was sorry that St. John was ing such an able and highly adapted minister, but he felt Dr. Macrae would be blessed wherever he went, and he congratulated him on entering a wider sphere of usefulness. Rev. Mr. Daniel then read the following ad-

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dress, all present standing: St. John, N. B., July 2, 1896. Dear Dr. Macrae: We, your brother ministers and fellow dtizens, cannot suffer you to depart from among us without marking the occasion by an expression of our regret at looking you, while at the same time congratulating you and the college which will have the advan-tage of your supervision, upon an appoint-ment which will so greatly surengthen the cause of algher education in the province of Quebec. For more than twenty years you have occupied a conspicuous position among the citizens and ministers of our city. Your ministerial colleagues of every denomina-tion have ever found in you a catholic sym-pathy of mind, and a generous appreciation of the work done by other branches of Christ's Church. This was practizably exem-plified some years ago when (st your marka-nico) representative ministers of all our churches met at your house and discussed the great question of Ohristian union with much profit to all concended. And the same principle was displayed in your attachment to the Byangelical Alliance, isaving been a member from the first, and having been a member from the first, and having been a member from the first, and having been a manimushy elected to the post of president during the present year. But no less have you made your marka-ministerial responsibilithes to obscure his interest as a citizen of St. John th all her interests and violasitudes. In the days of ad memory succeeding the great first aff for us again the brane years capacity were of great value in the organization of ad memory succeeding the great first aff prover sagastity and business capacity were of great value in the organization of relief, and on many other occasions the same muchan and memory succeeding the great first of her public cause. By the another capacity you have given hep, which will now be enjoyed by our siz-

But in another capacity you have given belp, which will now be enjoyed by our sis-ter province of Quebec, in the work of high-er education. The University Extension movement, which The University Extension movement, which presents so invaluable an opportunity for those who cannot attend regular college classes, received your suppert from the first and your practical help in two courses of lectures. We feel that the staff of Morrin college will enjoy the advantage of the sup-ervision of one who will possess not only high capacity as a teacher, but the requisite tact and wisdom for the direction of acade-mical discipline. nical discipline. Praying that the blessing of Almighty God

man attend you in your future career, We remain, Sincerely and affectionately yours, We remain, Sincerely and affectionately yours, Henry Daniel, D. Widham Purgeley, F H J Brigstocke, Arthur I. Trueman, F Partridge, Dean E McLeod, W H DeVeber, W S Fisher, George E Lloyd, C N Skinner, L G Macneill, W Hawker, Hawker, Cruikshar acneill, m W Rainnie,

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of an ordinary minister there is none nobler, in my estimation, none more dignified and honorable. And, however imperfectly these duties have been discharged by me, it remains to be seen whether my powers are even equally adapted to the successful prosecution of those incident to the new and untried position of professional labor. Your sanguine and appreciative anticipations may, let me hope, prove prophetic; they will certainly operate as a spur, stimulating me to leave no righteous measure untried that may conduce to the realization of what your words bid me to forecast In regard to the question of Christian union, any practical effort in that direction on my part was really aroused into activity, it is proper in the interest of truth to say, by the words and spirit of one of your number, who, alike from the ardor of his disposition and by reason of his scholarly investigations and treatment of one large historic phase of the theme, as well as by repeated pulpit and platform action and utterances bearing thereupon, has given abundant pledges that, while he is spared to labor for the welfare of humanity, the duty of tolling to heal the divisions marring the efficiency of the churches-or, at any rate, to mitigate any tendencies to strife, and to cultivate all possible manifestations of good will among brethren "agreeing to differ"-shall act cease to be upheld. But the rector of what is familiarly known as the 'Stone" church needs only be referred to in any convention of the citizens

of St. John to render further remark in this, or in any direction entitling to respect unnecessary. And it is permis-sible to cherish the hope that what he, with others now present, have thus striven for, on the platform, in friendly discussion, or by published volume, may be realized, if not in the form of corporate union, at least in that of cordial co-operative union, as to con-strain the cry on all hands: "See, how these Christians love one another." The brotherly spirit displayed in this direction by all the members of this branch of the Alliance will to me be a permanently pleasant recollection, and my fervent prayer is that your influence for good may so expand as, at no distant date, to fill to the utmost the desires of those worthies of the past-"net lost but gone before"-the Armstrongs, Daniels, McMillans, Prich-

ards. Botsfords and the like, under whose auspices the efforts of the Alliance were guided at my first connection with this organization.

You have done me the honor to refer to labors of mine in connection with the calamity of 1877. As to my connection with the fire your words give me opportunity to congratulate this city on the spirit displayed by its citi-St. John showed itself to be an ens. abode of heroes, to be crushed by no losses, to be daunted by no difficulties. My work in the University Extension course was a labor of love. As to my future labors your too generous words of sympathy and affection will not be my feeblest support and incite-And so, brethren of the Alliance and

fellow-citizens, farewell. From time to time, I dream, at any rate, of refreshing my acquaintanceship with one and another of your number. For St. John has, and will have permanently, ties binding me to an interest in its movements, to the attractions of which, it would be unnatural to offer any resist-

POLITICAL GOSSIP. What They Say in Other Places About the Coming Government and that Sort ant general to fill the place vacated by the father of the militia, Col. Powell. of Thing.

NO CAMP. Ottawa, July 3 .- There will be no militia camps this year. It will be impossible to get the necessary amount put through parliament in time for the camps being held, unless the house was to proceed with business on the 16th of the present month. No matter when the government may resign, an adjournment of parliament will now be necessary .- Montreal Herald.

MONTREAL ADVICE TO MR. LAURIER.

"While treating your allies with justice, be strong in your own province Do not sacrifice the least iota of our rights to please the English of Ontario and Manitoba. They are insatiable beings who will not be grateful for your sacrifices, and when you have weakened yourself with your own people to no purpose, they will throw you to one side as a good-for-nothing."-Montreal La Presse.

A NEW ENGLAND VIEW

"It is said that the new government will favor closer trade with the United States. Very well, if they wish to take off duties for our benefit, as our democrats took off duties for their benefit, we can make no objection, though the greater benefit will accrue to England, and smuggling of English goods through Canada into the United States will increase.

"But if they seek closer relations by reciprocity, we must give them notice now that the products of the two countries are so similar that reciprocity cannot benefit either. Here and there it might help in spots, but as a whole cabinets as influential as the present it would hurt our agriculture and ruin conservative administration, but the their manufactures. liberal party are face to face with

"If Canada wishes our market, she grave responsibilities, and the very best men of the party are necessary hould unite with us. If she intends to maintain national existence she can do in Mr. Laurier's council, if the diffiit only by protection. These are frank culties of the situation are to be sucand friendly truths which our friends across the border are at liberty to accessfully encountered; if the policy of the party is to be inaugurated under circumstances and conditions that will cept or reject."-Boston Home Market Bulletin. command the strong support of the country, and ensure to the people,

BLAIR, ELLIS, DOMVILLE and OTHERS.

better government than they have had for the past eighteen years.—Frederic-ton Herald (Mr. Blair's organ.) It is said that Mr. Laurier is encountering some trouble in forming his cabinet. It is stated that Premier THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT. Blair of New Brunswick; Premier Mr. Mitchell will assume the leader-ship temporarily, probably for four or five weeks. Mr. Emmerson may take the attorney generalship, which will be the first step towards elevation to Fielding of Nova Scotia, and ex-Attorney General Longley of the same province, are eager to join Messrs. Laurier. and Mowat. But the misfortune is that Mr. Longley is a defeated candithe leadership under the final ardate, by a large majority, and the rangement. Mr. Dunn may be taken other two gentlemen have no seats in in as chief commissioner, although it the senate or the house of commons of is believed that Mr. Richard was pro-Canada. Besides, those good liberals, who have been fighting in opposition mised the first vacancy in the chief portfolios. Mr. Venoit, another libfor eighteen years, have a decided oberal, is mentioned as likely to get a jection to see three gentlemen who, as seat in the ministry without office. It local ministers, have been for years was settled, almost unanimously, that enjoying the sweets of office, snugly Mr. Wm. Pugsley is not to be considplaced in the new government with

placed in the new government with larger salaries than they had before. They see no reason why these states-men should step in now and claim all the good things that are going. Mr. Borden of Halifax, Mr. Fraser, Col. Domville and Mr. Ellis have prior rights, and they may be depended uprights, and they may be depended up- er. on to assert them. Indeed, we hear

the best authorities agree that what separate schools in Manitoba. But this was not all, the national senti-ment was declared in an unmistakable manner, and a French Canadian stands at the head of confederation." the osst authorness agree that what is wanted now is a man who thor-oughly understands the militia, and this Col. Domville apparently does. Perhaps, too, before very long we will hear of an appointment of an adjut--Progres de L'Est |Quebec.)

OFFICE FOR MR. MITCHELL. Your correspondent learns today from a gentleman in the confidence of the liberal leaders that one of the first of Mr. Laurier's administration will be to appoint Mr. Peter Mitchell lieutenant governor of New Brunswick, in succession to the late Lieutenant Governor Tilley. Mr. Mitchell, since his return to Montreal from his defeat in Northumberland, has had several conferences with Mr. Laurier. —Montreal Herald.

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RHEUMATISM-"For the last ear," writes William Marshall, of Vardon, Ontha resident of that district for 40 years, "I was confined almost entirely to my bed with rheumatism. Nothing gave me relief, and I had finally given up hope, when South Ameri can Rheumatic Cure was recommend ed to me. The first dose gave me instant relief, and I was out of my bed the following day. I have used three bottles, and I must say I am completely cured, as I suffer no pain whatever

THE STOMACH AND NERVES-Mrs. Capt. Hackley, of Owen Sound, was one on whom la grippe had left its marks. She seemed never to have completely recovered from an attack, and nervous prostration took hold o a temporary effect. She tried South American Nervine, and says the first bottle gave her hope, and, continuing its use, in a short time she completely regained her strength. Use South American Nervine if, you seem to be wearing out. It will rebuild the life forces with surprising rapidity. JULY WEDDINGS.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) A quiet wedding was celebrated in the Cathedral at six o'clock this morming, the participants being John J. Barry and Miss Minnie McDermott the eldest daughter of Alexander Mc-Dermott. Only the relatives and very



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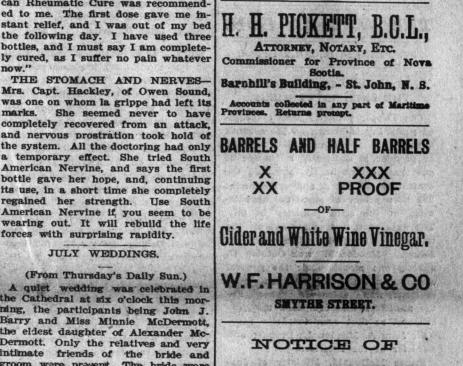
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duty to see that we are not dragged through it.-Manitoba Free Press. THE AUTHOR OF THE SCOTT ACT. The Hon. R. W. Scott, who has been a militant chief of the fiberal party in the dominion parliament for a gen tion, has been passed over in the formation of a new government in favor of an outsider and new-comer, Sir Oliver Mowat, who has during that same period been comfortably enjoying a well paid position at Toronto. This is political gratitude for you!-Ottawa Citizen

This appointment will probably be looked for with as much interest as

that of the minister of militia.-Mon-treal Gazette.

NOTICE TO MR. LAURIER

Manitoba will loyally submit to the

illest requirement of the judgment

of the privy council; but between that

and the demands of Mr. Laurier's Que-

bec supporters there is likely to be a very wide stretch, and it will be our

WHY MR. ELLIS WAS LEFT. Evidently, Mr. Laurier was not long in arriving at his decision that Mr. Blair, of all others, is the man re-quired from New Brunswick, and every loyal liberal, whatever his feeling may be in local politics, should be willing, and no doubt is willing, to extend to Mr. Laurier the right to select his own colleaugues. * * * It is, we suppose, natural that others should be pushing for cabinet positions, and it is to the credit of the liberal party that there is sufficient excellent material. within its ranks to form half a dozen

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Let me sin- ely and cordially own to a convic- n, were it becoming at all upon such occasion, to indulge in criticism of at had received the meed of your aninous approval, that the language ployed by you is alike too lauda- y of my humble abilities and too herous in its appreciation of my y imperfect efforts to realize even own ideal of what duty may justly mand from a man in relation to the bilo and to his profession. But it uid, at the same time, be unbecom-	and fervent prayers for the welfare of one and all, let me assure you that I shall cherish this kindly but too com- plimentary address as one of my most valued family jewels. Short addresses were then made, by Rev. Messrs. Pope, Carey, Gates, Foth- eringham, Wilson, deSoyres, Clarke, Shenton and Mr. J. E. 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We venture the opinion that the position has sought the man, rather that oth- erwise, and also that if Mr. Blair con- sents to become a member of the cabinet a great many "slate" makers will be proven to be far astray re- garding the department over which he will preside.—Fredericton Herald (Blair organ.) GLOUCESTER HEARD FROM. Mr. Turgeon, liberal candidate in Gloucester, is at Levis, the guest of his nephew. Mr. Turgeon would not have lost his election but for a sec-	was performed by the Rev. George Schofield, grandfather of the bride, as- sisted by the Rev. Canon DeVeber. Mr. Robinson was attended by John I. Robinson. The bride was given away by her uncle, Col. C. B. Beer, and was most becomingly attired in a travelling gown of grey, trimmed with white pearl buttons, small hat to match, trimmed with violets, and car- ried a beautiful bunch of white roses. 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	sciously aimed at and attained.		-Ottawa Citizen.			Accommodation from Sydney, Halifax and Moncton (Menday excepted) Express from Montreal and Quebec
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PATTERSON.	al over Morrin College, Quebec, and	When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.	suggested for the partition	possible delay. This will avenge the detractors of our race. It would be a	tancing the mess Jacket will be trim-	
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SOITH	olve upon a "placed" pastor. And s is an aspect of the change im-	Westminster to collect what he can for	rersuasion exclaims emphatically that	mised to work for the restoration of		Railway Office.

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(From Daily Sun of July 9th.) THE LATE GOVERNMENT.

The Tupper ministry which resigned yesterday is known as the seventh ministry of the dominion. A change of premier is nominally a change of government, but in all essentials the has been preserved since the organiz-The date of the appointment of the ministers who took office with Sir John A. Macdonald , was October 17, exactly one month after the general elections in which the Mackenzie governmen't was defeated. These are the ministers who composed the government as first constituted:

Minister of the Interior.

ome changes, until April 1896, when | took a portfolio, and so was Mr. Prior the reorganization under Sir Charles in Victoria. It appears that Mr. Laurier's party have not shown any hesi-Tupper took place. Sir Mackenzie tation about opposing cabinet ministers brought into official life Mr. Dickey, seeking re-election aft taking of-Dr. Montague and Mr. Ferguson. Befice. There was no reason why they fore the end of this ministry Mr. Prior should. Nor is there any reason why and Mr. Wood, who were controllers. became privy councillors. Mr. Angers their opponents should fail to contest and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper reany seat where there is a fighting signed, Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., and chance. Moreover, it apears that Mr. Laurier will want new seats for Mr. Mr. Desjarding joined the administra Mills, Mr. Patterson, and Mr. Tarte,

who have been defeated, as well as When Sir Charles Tupper became for Mr. Blair and Mr. Fielding, who premier last April. Sir Mackenzie have held on to their provincial of-Bowell, Sir Adolphe Caron, Mr. Ouifices until something better came in met and Mr. Daly retired. Mr. sight. We do not know what the m-Angers returned to office. Mr. Taillon tentions of the liberal conservative Mr. Ross, and Mr. Hugh Macdonald leaders are in regard to these elections, but hope and believe that the In future years the country and the party will lose no chance that offers to liberal conservative party will look capture a constituency. back on this period with no small degree of pride. It has been a period

THE MARKING OF BALLOTS.

of steady and symmetrical develop-Some higher tribunal than the ment in many directions. The comcounty court will give the final demerce of the country has increased cision as to the validity of nearly fifty per cent: the manufacturballots marked outside the ciring industries have doubled their cacular space in which the elector is pacity and products; the railway miledirected to make the cross. Judge age has doubled and the railway busi-Wells of Westmorland counted ballots ness trebled; the post office business so marked. It is claimed by the other has trebled; the tonnage of shipping party that Mr. Powell owes his seat visiting our ports has doubled: charto this decision. Judge Macdougall of tered bank deposits have more than York, Ontario, takes the same view of doubled; savings bank deposits have the case as Judge Wells, and his dequadrupled; the mineral products cision awarded a seat to a liberal conhave nearly doubled (in the last ten servative which the returning officer years); the coal production has trebhad given to his opponent. Later led; the fishery products have in Judge Masson reversed the declaration oreased fifty per cent.; new industries of the returning officer of South have been established and extinct in-Middlesex and allowed to the liberal dustries have been revived. Canada condidate, Mr. Ratz, a seat for which has in these eighteen years achieved the government candidate, Mr. Hutchings, had been declared elected. Judge

During the period the Northwest, Masson counted the ballots marked has practically been created. The outside the disk and this elected the continent has been spanned with a liberal. On the other hand, in the raflway. We have become neighbors London, Ont., recount Judge Elliott to Asia and Australia. We have esrefused to count the ballots which tablished a system of water transporwere marked in the wrong place. The tation from the St. Lawrence to the result was a considerable reduction in the conservative majority but not the

During these eighteen years Canloss of the seat, Judge Deacon, who ada has maintained her own position, held the recount in Renfrew, also reon the continent. We have met our fused to count the ballots marked neighbors in several international con- outside the cisk. His decision did not, troversies and have held our own however, effect the result. In any without interfering with the rights of case Speaker White would have been others. Every attempt by aggression defeated. Judge Pagnuelo of Montor diplomacy to impair the value of real agrees with Judge Deacon. In our heritage on the Atlantic coast has the recount held by him he threw out been successfully met. Every attempt all ballots except those marked in the continuity of party and government to coerce this country into commercial disk. These contradictory views seem and industrial subjection to the United to call for the opinion of a court of ation of the third ministry in 1878. States have failed. We have kept our appeal. It is important that all cases temper, but we have also kept our should be treated alike, but in the rights. During the period of liberal meantime it is perhaps fortunate that conservative rule Canada has obtain- the candidates who obtained their ed and held a proud position in the seats on the recount are the ones for British empire. Nothing was allowed whom the majority of the electors whose intentions can be discovered deto weaken our connection with the sired to v ote.

mother land, but Canada has been at the front of every movement for Sir John A. Macdonald, Premier and the closer organization of the empire. College \$120,000 insted of \$100,-Mr. Payzant's will gives Acadia. Our statesmen were to the front in all 000 as previously and the imperial and colonial conferences. The additional \$20,000 goes to The rulers of all sections of the emthe college on the death of the pire have met to discuss imperial widow. The will provides that if cerquestions on our soil. Provincialism tain theological chairs snak be estaband sectionalism, as opposed to loyal lished within seven years the princi-Canadian and British sentiment, have pal and accumulated interest of the been forced into the background dur- \$100,000 shall be applied one-half to the ing the period that now-closes. endowment of these chairs and onehalf to the assistance of worthy young With this record the liberal conserman studying for the Baptist minisvative party and its leaders hand over try. In case the theological departfor the time to others the control of ment is not established within seven this country. They do so with a feelyears, or is discontinued, the interest and dividend of the fund go to the ing of celf-respect. They have had their troubles and their disappointeducation of fadies at Acadia seminary. On the death of Mrs. Payzant the ments. They have had times of \$20,000 above mentioned is to be admourning for the illustrious Jead; ded to the Payzant fund. times of regret for the failure of some of their purposes, and perhaps of sor-The Halifax correspondent of the row for some mistakes and errors. Quebec l'Electeur, Mr. Laurier's or-But leaders and party have as a body gan, says that the maritime provtried to build up by honorable methinces representation in the new cabods a strong and worthy nation with- inet will be Mr. Davies, Mr. Fielding, Dr. Borden and Mr. Blair. The corin the British empire on this contirespondent says: "These are the nent. They are conscious of the fact strongest chiefs in the three provinces. that their work is not completed , and They have no superiors in prestige expect to be soon called on to take it and influence. Two liberal members must efface themselves in order to up again. But today they can confimake places for Messrs. Blair and dently invite all the world to a study Fielding." of these eighteen years of Canadian

AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

Closing Day of the Lefebvre Memorial Jubilee. The Celebration a Pronounced Success-Completeness of the Arrangements-Protestant Speakers.

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SPORTING MATTERS.

AQUATIC.

Cook on Yale's Defeat.

SUGAR.

JOHNSON'S (Continued from Page Two.) ANODYNE Memramcook, July 9.-The second LINIMENT day of the festivities was in every way a success and the Alumni Association CURES of St. Joseph's college has reason to COLDS feel well satisfied with the manner the CROUP Acadian Catholics have responded to COUGH its appeal. Had fine weather prevail-COLIC ed immediately before the opening day, CRAMPS the attendance would have been larger by thousands, but the sons of St. Joseph doubtless recognize that the great founder of their institution would have at any time welcomed a rain that the thirsty earth and drooping grain needed, no matter what its effect on the peculiarly religious side of his work. And on this present occa-

Yale Beaten in the Henley Regatta. Today the attendance is more local Henley-on-Thames, July 7. - The Royal Henley regatta had fine weather today and there was an immens crowd of people along the river band The first heat in the eight oared race for the grand challenge cup was called shortly after noon. The contesting crews were First Trinity of Cambridge and the London Rowing club. The heat was won by First Trinity by

three-quarters of a length. The second heat was between the crews of New College and Trinity Hall. The former won, leading from the start. In the heat between London Rowing club and First Trinity, the latter won The greatest interest centred in the race between the Yale crew and the men Leander Rowing club. The Yale crew, although rowing a good race, were defeated by a length and three-quarters tion of executive ability and physical by the Leanders in 7.14.

righted cable despatch to the Commercial Advertiser from Henley-onthat as vigorous in work Thames, this afternoon, says in part: as he is eloquent in speech, and expected. There are no excuses to be made and probably none expected. Yale had several set-backs; our crew And apropos of the labors of the was slower, less energetic and lackstaff of St. Joseph's it may be in ored the rythmic motion of the more der to here note the further fact that they receive no pay for their labors. which are freely given to the glory of their merits. Yaie's defeat is due to God. Protestant educational instituno lack of pluck or courage, but simptions have to pay the men of brains ly to the fact that the English crew who educate their youth, and the cost were better drilled and rowed with al-

thereof makes no small showing in the tariff of tuition per pupil, per Brief mention was made in yesterday's telegraphic report of the speecnes in connection with the laying of the corner stone. They were all in one key, yet they were not monotonous, as they would have been had the talkers been men of less brain power. Dr. Inch, chief superintendent education was the first Protestant called upon to address the as after the purely formal part of the dedication exercises had been com-

The Yale crew tonight elected F. H. Bailey of the class of '97, who rowed No. 5 in today's race, for their captain for next year. The Yale men dined at 7.30 o'clock and all of them pleted. The doctor was the right man were in good spirits, notwithstanding in the right place. As the head for the natural disappointment at the many years of the near-by Mount Aloutcome of the race. After dinner

insist upon it."

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> Huston, Moncton, and Fred Brownell, Amherst, timers; G. B. Willett, Moncton and Wm. Bowness, Summerside.

> > WELL KNOWN LAND SURVEYOR DEAD.

In the death of John Bernard Calnek, says the Bridgetown Monitor, Gran-ville Centre loses one of its most estimable citizens and Annapolis county one of its best known men. Although unassuming, and having a thorough distaste for anything that would tend toward notoriety, Mr. Calnek was very popular among all classes, and his death will call forth general expressions of heartfelt sorrow. He was born in 1821, and was a son of the late Maurice Calnek, a former resident of the same vicinity. The deceased was educated in the academy of instruction presided over by the late Mr. Henderson, at Annapolis, and besides his other studies commenced early in life that of land surveyor, a branch in which he rapidly progressed and became very proficient. In 1878 he was appointed government surveyor, and was the mediator in establishing-as our readers well know-a large number of disputed land titles, neither fearing New York, July 7.-Robert J. Cook. oach of the Yale crew, in a copynor favoring any man or owner. During the same year he was also appointed a justice of the peace, and though his many other engagements "It is only what might have been debarred him from devoting much of his time to the business of the calling, his superior judgment on all legal points was looked upon as sound and reliable. Mr. Calnek was a devout adherent of the Church of England, and experienced Leander crew. Yale was his Christian and daily walks through beaten and Leander won purely on life were as correct as the thousands of lines he surveyed. He passed to his rest on Monday night, at 8 o'clock, of heart disease, at the ripe age of 75 years, honored and respected by all most absolute perfection both in time who knew him. He leaves besides an and firect application of their power. aged mother carrying the weight of "It was a mistake for the Yale crew upwards of ninety years, a widow, two to use the brad bladed oars. Engsons and four daughters and a large lish coaches agree entirely on this circle of immediate relatives. point. My own conviction was that we should have used the same blades as MARINE MATTERS.

MARGINE MATTERS. S S Wildcroft, Capt Carter, sailed from Las Palmas for St John te lead deals. Brigt Curkew, which has been laid up for several months, in a few days will be towed to Fort Greville, where she will undergo extensive repairs by the Eliderkin company. The Curlew will receive new decks and will be reclassed. Tug Springhill will tow her to Port Greville. It is said if the work is satisfactory the Darkentine Albartoss will also be taken to Port Greville for repairs. The following charters are reported: Barks Northern Empire, New York to Buenos Ayres, lumber, 39 under and 36 on deok, and measurement goods, 10 cents; Athlon, New the Englishmen, but the crew did not feel so inclined, and I did not care to Arres, lumber, \$9 under and \$6 on deok, and measurement goods, 10 cents; Abhkon, New York to Dublin or Avommouth, refined cit, 48 2½d; Ernst, Shedlac to W C U K, deals, 43s; Minde, same, 43s 9d, option of E C Ire-land; sche Bonatorm, Orange Bluff to Gren-ada, lumber, \$8 and towage; Bahama, New York to Halthar, coal, 86c; Gladstone, Pt Johnston to Summerside, P E Island, coal, 90c; Utility, New York to Moncton, coal and sand, 90c; Framk W, Weehawkeen to St George, coal, \$1; Wandarian, New York to Yarmouth, coal, 76c; Bessie Parker, Perth Amboy to St John, N B, coal, at or about 76c; Rewa, Pt Liberty to St John, N B, coal, 56c. 75c; Rewa, Pt Liberty to St John, N B, coal, 65c. Steamer Hesper, Capt Bowles, from Pen-arth Roads for St John, struck Emulus Breakens at the entrance to Lockport har-bor, at noon on Sunday during a dense fog. The captain was on soundings all day and judged himself around Cape Sable. There are breakens all around and she lies in six feet of water. At noon on Monday the bot-tom was out of her, and telegrams stated it was useless to send tugs or pumps to her as the vessel would be a total loss. The Hesper is a vessel of 1,766 tons net and 2,720 gross. She was built at Sbockton in 1890 of steel and halls from West Hartlepool. Her dimensions are: Length, 290 feet 3 inches; breadth, 40 feet; depth of hold, 19 feet, 4 inches. She has engines of 190 horse power. Her owners are Matthew H. and George Hoarsely of West Hartlepool. Barktn Persia is taking in lumber in Parmsboro harbor. Sch A P Emerson loads deals here for New York at \$2,27%. Bark Dristig, Capt Larssen, at Llanelly from Chatham, damaged her false keel by striking the bar.

Hopewell H session of the chool conven afternoon in tendance thro much interest cises. The de hall was tas cut flowers an everything that for the comfo the visitors wa people of Riv ministers were field secretary Germain stree John; Rev. S. Rev. W. E. Jo Whitman and Alma; Mr. Da terian church. A. Lawson of also present 13 teachers. The m., was open ercises led by All hail the po Showers of ble choir, Miss Li presiding at of the devotio sident Miss M chair and ad the history a school associa Miss Baccn's prepared and able suggestio others. After mittees Rev. normal lesson These laws Mr lows: 1. adapt definiteness; 4 6, repetition; divisions were a most enter manner by th ress and for home the trut vividness that all those int vanced and ing the word normal lesson Baird on the school more school? This thoughtfulnes well received opened at 7.30 ercises being son. Hon. A an address of The senator. in Sunday favorably on in this count: and noted the isting among denomination

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m its composition than that of yesterday, although quite a number of visitors from a distance are present. / All the attractions are in full blast and most of them are reaping a rich har-Worthy of special mention is completeness of the organization for the reception, accommodation and entestainment of all visitors. There was

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no confusion in feeding yesterday's multitude, and there was no difficulty in housing all who remained for the night in comfortable and tidy quarters. In its minor details as well as in the main features of the programme, nothing was slighted. The brunt of this work fell on Fathers Cormier and O'Neill, than whom no better could have been chosen for the duty as they possess that happy combina-

strength absolutely necessary to grapple with herculean labors. And they were very ably assisted by a strong clerical staff. The lay element was represented by Judge Landry, of whom need only be said apparently knows not the meaning of the word, fatigue. The judge deserves a long rest after the festival is over.

James McDonald. Minister of tice. Sir Leonard Tilley, Minister of Fi-

nance. Sir Charles Tupper, Minister of Pub-

lic Works. L. F. R. Masson, Minister of Militia Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Customs.

J. H. Pope, Minister of Agriculture. Sir Hector Langevin; Postmaster General.

J. C. Pope, Minister of Marine. John O'Connor, President of the Council.

Sir Alexander Campbell, Receiver General.

L. F. G. Baby, Minister of Inland Revenue.

J. C. Aikens, Secretary of State. R. D. Wilmot, without portfolio. During the twelve years of Sir John A. Macdonald's premiership many changes in the cabinet took place. Sir Leonard Tilley retired in 1885. James

McDonald in 1881. Sir Charles Tupper in 1884 (to return in 1887 and retire again in 1888), Mr. Masson in 1884, Mr. J. C. Pope in 1882, Mr. J. H. Pope died in 1891, Mr. Baby retired in 1880, history and are content to accept the Mr. O'Connor in 1882, Sir Alexander judgment of the future upon it. Campbell in 1887, Mr. Aikens in 1882, and Mr. Wilmot in 1880. Some went THE RE-ELECTION OF MINISTERS.

on the bench, some became lieutenant governors and some retired to private life. Those who during this period were taken into the ministry were Si John Thompson, Mr. McLelan, Mr. Foster, Sir Adolphe Caron, Sir John Carling, Mr. Haggart, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Mr. Costigan, Mr. White, Mr. Dewdney, Mr. Mousseau, Mr. Colby, Mr. Chapleau, Sir David Macpherson, Sir John Abbott, When Sir John Macdonald died only Sir Hector Langevin and Sir Mackenzie Bowell were left in office of his original ministry, and Sir Hector's retirement was not long delayed.

The Abbott ministry was practically the preceding administration with a change of premiers. This ministry held office from June 1891 to December 1892. Mr. Oulmet, Mr. Patterson, and Mr. Daly became cabinet ministers during the period.

The Thompson government came to an end in December 1894 by the death of the premier. Sir John Thompson had invited to the cabinet nearly all the members of the Abbott ministry. He afterwards added Mr. Angers and Mr Ives, and lost Mr. Chapleau.

The Bowell ministry took office in December 1894 and remained, with posed last year in Haldimand when he killed without a license.

When Mr. Laurier accepts office he will vacate two constituencies. He has been elected for Quebec East and Sackatchewan, and his acceptance of a salaried position is equivalent to a signation of both seats. He will probably seek re-election in Quebec

all the members of the Laurier cabinet The new house of commons conwhen they go back to their constituains two ministers of the gospel. Rev. encies for re-election. This idea does Mr. Maxwell, a liberal, who has been not meet the approval of the Halifax elected in Vancouver, and Rev. Mr. MoArthur of East Assinibola, a patron. Rev. Mr. Boville, conservative.

We do not think that even Sir Charles Tupper, widh all his well known fondness for political fighting, will favor such a pol-loy, seeing that for many years, outside of exceptional cases, both parties have acted upon the principle of not opposing cabinet ministers when offering for re-election. . . The sober sense of the best elements of the conservative party will be opposed to such a factious policy. was one of the candidates in vho Hamilton, claims a seat on a recount.

From precedent to precedent the laymen are obtaining positions of dignity in the churches. The Presbytery of St. John has elected a layman mod-The Chronicle should look up the erator.

record. It will find by going back say

ten years that its own party has de-Game is to be preserved in Central parted from the non-resistence policy Africa. Major yon Wissman has set aside a portion of German East Africa, more often than it has followed it. For within which no shooting will be alexample, in 1885, when the late Hon. owed without a license from the gov Thomas White became a minister, he ernor of the colony. A license was opposed in his constituency of shoot elephant or rhinoceros costs 500 Cardwell. In the same year Mr. Fos- rupees a year for a native; females and young elephants with tusks weighin ter entered the government and a ess than six pounds must not be shot strong attempt was made to defeat at all. White men will pay 100 rupees him in Kings. In 1888 Mr. Haggart ac- for the first elephant cepted a cabinet position, and was rupees for every other, 50 rupees for opposed in Lanark. The next year Mr. Colby took office and his election was contested. Dr. Montague was opwas contested. Dr. Montague was op- ostriches and secretary birds, may

plause, expressed the great pleasure it gave him to note the progress that had been made by Joseph's, more particularly so as St. his official position had led him to realize that on this institution and its feeders the province must rely for its supply of teachers trained in both the French and English tongues. On behalf of the board of education he returned its thanks to the authorities of St. Joseph's for the cordial support they had given to the free school system of the province, and after emwork by harmonious co-operation, Dr. Inch heartily eulogized the present efforts of the alumni of St. Joseph to perpetuate the work of its illustrious founder along the lines that he had laid down many years ago. He said he had listened with pleasure to the address of the rector of Laval, an Institution he had visited, and expressed the hope that what St. Francis Xavier had done for Nova Scotia, and Laval had done for Quebec, would be duplicated in this province by the Memramcook institutions. Dr. Allison, the present president of Mt. Allison, was also on the plat-

was received with hearty

form by invitation. If any regret was felt at the absence of a clerical representative of the Methodist church, it did not detract from the hearty reception that was accorded to Dr. Allison by the throng. The doctor was repeatedly applauded, as in his earnes matter of fact way he expressed his appreciation of the labors of Father Lefebvre, who, though dead, spoke to all in the magnificently equipped buildings of St. Joseph, but more par-

ticularly through the hundreds of Acadians he had trained in the graces of eloquence and its kindred accomplishments. And the doctor actually grew eloquent himself, as he referred to the wonderful progress made in recent years by the Acadians, and contrasted their present status with what it was in his boyhood days.

Dr. Allison's references to the Acadian surroundings of his youth and his graceful tribute to Mr. Benoit. M. P. P., of Arichat, as a sterling representative of the Acadians of the ister province, were received with hearty applause. The associated a'umni of St. Jo-

seph's is to be congratulated on the success that has crowned its efforts to honor the memory of Father Lefebvre on practical educational lines.

Rev. W. H. Spargo left Monday morning for Jacksonville, N. B., where be has been transferred. Rev. Mr. Sporgo has for some time' past had who regret his departure .- Charlottetown Examiner.

by his more recent position of chief ters of the other crews. They were all glad to break training. Langford superintendent of New Brunswick's school system, he was in close touch said of the future plans of the crew: with St. Joseph's. The doctor, who "We have already discussed the question of trying to come to Henley apagain. All of us would be glad to do so. We know what is needed to insure success. Our boat today proved unsatisfactory. It will only depend on the permission of the faculty and on the state of our funds whether we come again.'

"Bob" Cook said to a representative of the Associated Press: "We know what beat us today, and the experience we have gained of the English methods of racing will amply repay us. for our trip." The English crew, composed of Bar-

phasizing the idea that denominational rie, Wingate, Haines and Bubear, is and state schools could do their best now on its way to Halifax and will bring out three new cedar shells. This crew is confident of winning at Halifax, and as they are said to be stavers in rough water, they will be dangerous rivals. The St. John crew should take a pointer from this. The Boston amateur four have just had a new cedar shell built. It is constructed according to the requirements of the Halifax regatta commit-

tee. E. D. Rogers Reaches Halifax. Halifax, July 8.-E. D. Rogers, who will row in the single sculls, and in the doubles with Gaudaur, arrived tonight. He is also one of the Toronto four oared crew.

THE TURF. Opening of the Shediac Park.

The formal opening of the Shediac Driving park on July 7th was one of the most successful meets ever held in the maritime provinces. The following are the summaries:

3 Minuate Class.

Lee, Truro, b. c., J. J., by Allt Right Time-2.37, 2.38, 2.39. 5 5 4

2.29 Clas D. Hogan, Monoton, br. h. Egmont, by All Right. 2 3 3 James A. Macnell, Summerside, gr. 1 1 D. O'M. Reddin, Jr., Charlottetown, bl. g., Montrose, by Almont Wilkes. 3 2 1 Adop Time-2.35, 2.32, 2.32.

During the afternoon R. Dygert of

Springfield, N. Y., drove his fouryear-old stallion, Warren Guy, an exhibition mile. The quarter was done in 38, half in 1.16. three-quarters in in 38, half in 1.16, spiritual charge of the Little York, in 38, half in 1.16. three-quarters in Winsloe road and Murray Harbor cir-1.53, and mile in 2.29 3-4. Warren Guy cuit, and he has made hosts of friends has a mark of 2.25 as a two-year-old. The judges of the day were W. A. Brennan, Summerside, starter; S. J.

New York at 22.375. Bark Dristig, Capt Larssen, at Lianelly from Chatham, damaged her false keel by striking the bar. At Liverpool a couple of weeks ago, among the shipping property sold by action, were the following: Six filo shares (fully paid) in the Andelena, 2,395 tons, built in 1889, at i42 each; ten filo shares (fully paid) in the Andrada, 2,394 tons, built in 1891, at i40 each; eight filo shares (fully paid) in the Andor-inha, 3,264 tons, built in 1892, at i39 each; ten filo shares (fully paid), 1,572 tons, built in 1874, at fils each. The above vessels belong to Messrs Roberts' fiet. Wm Thomson & Co's new steamship Man-tines, Capt Marsters, salled from Chat am Wednesday night for Manchester, E. As this is her earrying capacity. Reports received body are more than gradilying to her own-ers and the cargo she has on board is more than antidopated. The Mantinea is 1.737 tons register, and her cargo consists of 1,355 stan-dards of deals. This is equal to 73 standards to the 100 tons, and is the largest cargo, ac-cording to tonnage, ever taken away from the markitme provinces. The nearest ap-proach to the above was about 73 standards. The difference between the carrying of steamers and salling vessels carrying the arise to the 100 tons she is doing good work.

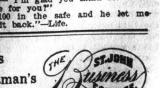
A TRUE GENTLEMAN.

Guest of summer hotel to proprietor-"Your head clerk is one of the most accom-modating men I ever saw." Proprietor-"I'm glad you think so. What has he done for you?" "I put \$100 in the safe and he let me-have \$5 of it back."-Life.



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KNOWN LAND SURVEYOR DEAD

death of John Bernard Calnek, e Bridgetown Monitor, Gran-ntre loses one of its most escitizens and Annapolis county ts best known men. Although ng, and having a thorough for anything that would tend otoriety, Mr. Calnek was very among all classes, and his ill call forth general expresheartfelt sorrow. He was born ind was a son of the late Maurek, a former resident of the inity. The deceased was eduthe academy of instruction over by the late Mr. Hender-Annapolis, and besides his udies commenced early in life land surveyor, a branch in e rapidly progressed and beproficient. In 1878 he was government surveyor, and mediator in establishing-as ers well know—a large number ted land titles, neither fearing oring any man or owner. Dursame year he was also apa justice of the peace, and his many other engagements him from devoting much of to the business of the calling. erior judgment on all legal as looked upon as sound and Mr. Calnek was a devout adthe Church of England, and stian and daily walks through as correct as the thousands he surveyed. He passed to his Monday night, at 8 o'clock. of isease, at the ripe age of 75 onored and respected by all ew him. He leaves besides an ther carrying the weight of of ninety years, a widow, two nd four daughters and a large immediate relatives.

MARINE MATTERS.

Wildcoroft, Capt Carter, sailed from nas for St John te lead deals. Curlew, which has been laid up for nonths, in a few days will be towed Greville, where she will undergo a repairs by the Eklerkin company. Lew will receive fiew decks and will seed. Tug Springhill will tow her Greville. It is said if the work is ory the barkentine Albacross will taken to Port Greville for repairs. Jowing charters are reported. Backer lowing charters are reported Empire, New York to mber, \$9 under and \$6 on d mmber, \$9 under and \$6 on deck, and nent goods, 10 cents; Athlom, New Dublin or Avommouth, refined oil, Ernst, Shediac to W C U K, deals, fe, same, 43s 94, option of E C Ire-us Bonatorm, Orange Bluff to Gren-

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from Romans 12, 1-2. The convention ing a Norwegian captain, who had Dr. J. W. Bridges and bride arrived PROVINCIAL. closed with an address on Soul Win-ning through the Agency of the Sun-day School, by Rev. A. E. Chapman, day School, by Rev. A. E. Chapman, and an address by Rev. Mr. Lucas. ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, July 4 .- The annual

St.

and success in his new field.

A. Peck, treasurer.

evening, the following officers were

elected for the ensuing term: John M.

mer, when, in company with her son,

she visited Petitcodiac after an ab

sence of eighty-one years. Mrs

Steeves now resides with her son, Dim-

ock Steeves, a well-to-do farmer of

Upper Hillsboro. She drove from that

place last week, and each summer cal-

culates to make a visiting tour among

retains her hearing remarkably well,

and her sight is such that she can knit

and read without glasses. Besides the

Bible, she is a great reader of the

newspapers, and is much interested in

the doings of the world at large. She

was especially pleased with the travel-

ling conveniences of the I. C .railway, which she contrasts with the bridle

paths of her youthful days. Mrs.

Steeves's father was John Garland,

the first and original settler of that

name in America. He was a native

of England, and came to St. John,

when a boy of 13, merely for a tru

with his uncle, who was the captain

of the vessel. St. John was, at that

time, merely an assemblage of huts.

Near the time for the departure of the

his relatives from the mother land.

The subsequent career of the young

all her relations in this county. Sh

session of the Albert county-Sunday

school convention opened on Thursday

tendance throughout was good and

much interest manifested in the exer-cises. The lesk and platform of the hall was tastsfully decorated with

cut flowers and potted plants, and everything that could possibly be done

for the comfort and convenience of

the visitors was arranged by the good

ministers were present: Rev. A. Lucas,

field secretary; Rev. G. O. Gates of

John; Rev. S. H. Cornwall, Hillsboro;

Rev. W. E. Johnson, Albert; Rev. Mr. Whitman and Rev. A. E. Chapman of

Alma; Mr. Davidson of the Presby-

terian church, Riverside; and Rev. G. A. Lawson of Halifax. 'There were

also present 13 superintendents and 32

teachers. The first session, at 3.30 p.

m., was opened with devotional ex-

ercises led by Rev. Mr. Gates. Hymns,

All hall the power of Jesus' name, and

Showers of blessing, were sung by the

choir, Miss Lillian Peck of Riverside

presiding at the organ. At the close

of the devotional exercises, county pre-

chair and addressed the convention on

the history and progress of Sunday

school association work in the county. Miss Baccn's address was carefully

prepared and was replete with valu

able suggestions to parish officers and

others. After the appointing of com-

mittees Rev. G. O. Gates gave a

normal lesson on The laws of teaching

These laws Mr Gates arranged as fol-

lows: 1, adaptation; 2, co-operation; 3,

definiteness; 4, system; 5, illustration;

6. repetition: 7. variety. The various

divisions were dwelt upon in detail in

a most entertaining and enthusiastic

ness and force of expression carried

home the truths of the lesson with a

vividness that could not fail to impress

all those interested in the most ad-

vanced and efficacious way of teach-

ing the word of God. Following the

Baird on the subject Why is the day

school more efficient than the Sunday

school? This paper showed much

thoughtfulness and research, and was

well received. The evening session

opened at 7.30 p. m., the devotional ex-

ercises being conducted by Mr. David-

son. Hon. A. R. McClellan delivered

an address of welcome to the visitors.

The senator, who is himself a veteran

in Sunday school work, commented

favorably on the progress of the work

in this county and the world at large,

and noted the unity and harmony ex-

isting among the workers of various

denominations and nationalities, as

evidenced by the great demonstration

at Boston, where the vast audience.

after singing God Save the Queen, and

America, joined in that refrain of unity

and concord, Blest be the tie that

binds our hearts in Christian love. A

short and appropriate reply to the ad-

dress of welcome was given by W. A.

Trueman, which was followed by a

normal lesson on thebook of Luke by

Rev. Mr. Gates, and an address on Interdenominational Work by the

Mr. Gates' address was a most elo-

quent and earnest disserattion, and full of helpful and encouraging words

to Sunday school workers. A resolu-

tion, expressing the thanks of the con-

same gentleman

normal lesson was a paper by Frank

manner by the speaker, whose clear-

sident Miss Mary E. Bacon took

Germain street Baptist church,

people of Riverside. The following

afternoon in Riverside hall. The at-

the boat being a good swimmer reach-ed the rest, where he stood in the water Next year the convention will meet at Alma ntil picked up next morning. Hopewell Hill, July 7.-Rev. W. E.

Richibucto, July 4.—The closing ex-ercises of Notre Dame Convent at St. Louis took place on Thursday even-ing. The Kent Northern railway ran Johnson, retiring pastor of the Methodist church on the Albert circuit, preached his closing sermons to his congregations here on Sunday last, and left this week for his new charge at Harcourt, Kent county. Mr. John-son, during his three years' sojourn at Albert, made very many friends, and was held in high esteem by citia special train from Kingston and A Norwegian brigantine was towed n on Wednesday, making the eleventh

arrival this season. The boat which capsized with Jude Tinnegan and his son, two mackerel drifters, on Monzens of all classes and creeds, who will wish him continued prosperity day last, some eight miles off the harbor, was recovered on Thursday. The At the regular business meeting of the Hopewell Y. S. C. E., held last nets were saved also.

Strawberries are in the market at twelve cents per quart.

KINGS CO.

Tingley, president; Elmer A. Smith, Mabel, wille of Anthur Scribner of vice-president; Miss Francelia Peck, Havelock, eldest daughter of Edwin corresponding secretary; Miss Edna M. West, recording secretary; Henry and Agnes Flewelling of Waterford, after a few days of severe illness died on Thursday morning at the Mrs. Steeves of Hillsboro, relict of home of her parents, where she had the late Stephen Steeves, is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. G. W. New been visiting. The funeral took place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. After combe, wife of the proprietor of the a short service at the home, a very Central house here. Mrs. Steeves, who large procession of surviving relatives and friends in cartiages followed the remains to the Reformed Episcopal church, and thence to the grave in Trinity church furial ground. The service at the church was one of is a remarkably intelligent and interesting old lady, is now in the 95th year of her age, having been born on March 5th, 1802, her birth place being near Salisbury, in the parish of Coverdale. Possessing an unusual amount of vitality for her years, and an excellent reat solemnity, and yet had in it most uplifting power for every Christian. Rev. A. M. Hubley chose for his text memory, she is able to recount with accuracy and aistinotness the events Rev. xiv., 13. He said, as a pastor, he of her childhood occurring more than could seak freely of the deceased as eighty years ago. In conversation being among the blessed dead, bewith the writer, she referred in a very cause the evidence she gave in her entertaining manner to her schoo life that she lived in the Lord left no days, and many events in connection. with the early history of Shepody. The room for doubt as to her dying in the ord. He spoke words of heartschool she attended was near what is felt appreciation of her faithful memnow Petitcodiac station. Since she was twelve years of age she had never bership of the church, and of her onsistent life as a Christian. re-visited that locality until last sum-

QUEENS CO.

Hampstead, July 8.-Royal W. Fer ruson, teacher of the Woodville school listrict No. 1, held his semi-annual examination on Tuesday, the 30th. The large number of people present were much pleased at the way the children had got along under Mr. Ferguson's

RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Miss Britain of Fredericton.

teaching. He is to be succeeded by

Campbellton, July 6 .- Building operations in town are going on on a large scale again this year, and from fifteen to twenty houses are in course of erection. The new rectory is furnished, and Rev. Mr. Spencer and family are occupying it. The Presbyterian church is being enlarged so as to accommodate about 200 more attendants. The English church people have built a pretty rectory and a settled rector. The Baptists have ourchased David Roy's house and are | having it improved for a parsonage. Rev. Mr. Brown and family are now

ship on her return to England, young All the mills are running full tin Garland, in strolling about the "town" thile K. Shives' is running night and and vicinity lost his way, and was day. Mr. Shives has lately added a unable to find his way back to the new boiler, and has electric light for night work. A. E. Alexander has his store fibted up with the electric light (the power being furnished by Shives) right in Centenary last year, when vessel. Some time after, when he had found his way to the water, he found to his dismay that the ship had sailed away, and he was left friendless and alone. From that time he never saw the shores of old England or one of

Chas. Travers, an employe in Alexander's mill, was seriously injured on Saturday. Peter Duffy, an edger in Doherty's mill, had his arm broken exile up to the time he came up the on Saturday morning. The run of salmon up the river this and the offer of a seat on the gallery

The run of salmon up the river this season is the greatest known for years, and all the greatest known for years, tude pleasing to behold, while standa all the gentlemen at the club ing room in the vestibule was at a houses up river have had wonderful premium, and many with complacency success. Mr. Stancliff himself killed stood on the street and around the fifty-one salmon up to the 1st of July. lawn until the close of the service Whooping cough has been very pre-Both evangelists took part in the afvalent in town this summer, and sevternoon and evening, Mr. Crossley eral children have died from its eftaking the morning service in Fredfects. Robert Strange lost his eldest ericton. Deepening interest is being child on Thursday and Amateur nanifested this week, and it is under-Audet's youngest child died on Fristood the series of meetings will close day. on Sabbath. As the Ark will seat 2,000 persons, the immense congrega-YORK CO. Fredericton, July 7.-The semi-antions have had ample accommodation nual meeting of the York municipal and by removing a partition 1,500 more council was held today. With the ex-ception of Coun. Eales of McAdam, could easily be seated. At Tuesday night's meeting Mr. Hunter spoke of prayer, its answers and efficacy. Mr. the full board were present. After Crossley followed with Heaven for routine business Coun. Morehous moved the following resolution, which his theme, and rolled away some of the mists in the minds of many persons was unanimously adopted and ordered respecting its locality and character, to be engrossed: and answered with an emphatic "Yes! Resolved, That we, the members of the question, "Shall we know each other there?" Mr. Hunter has lost the York county council, desire to express our great sorrow at the moval by death since our last meeting none of the agility with which he jumped over the heads of a Centenof two of our number, namely, E. W Brownell and A. S. Nason. ary congregation, and as there are Hones generous and up ight, assidious in the no backs to the pews in the Ark. he has plain sailing over an acre of space. discharge of their duties, giving un-At every service numbers walk forgrudgingly of their time for the pubward to secure an interest in the good, their absence is keenly felt prayers of God's people, and great by this council. We, their colleagues, things are expected between this and with whom they were closely connect ed, bear ample testimony of their Sunday night. Rev. Mr. Lodge and

HARMONY HALL

Tremendous Enthusiasm Over the Resignation of Tupper.

The Cornmeal Problem Causes the Miller Fellow Some Anxiety.

An Interesting Discussion on the Subject of Combines-Catching a Spider.

Harry Chestnut has gone to England for a three nonths' trip, and Wm. Le mont and wife leave for Prince Edward "Fellows," said the President, "Tup-Island for a month's vacation.

per has resigned!" "At last! At last!" sobbed all the Fredericton, July 9-James Dolan, the eleven year old son of James Dol-Fellows in a paroxysm of joy, and an of Regent street, was drowned at they hugged each other, and waved St. Marys Ferry, directly opposite the their arms, and cheered and cheered. city, while playing with a number of "He tried," went on the Pesident, other boys on some logs along shore. "to fill 400 offices, but the governor went down between the lumber general refused." and was not found until life was ex-"God save the Queen," shouted a Fellow. "We can all afford to be loyal tinct. The parents have the sympathy

Fellows.

sist on Injun mush."

"Mr. President!" he gasped.

Order. I was assured the commeal in

dustry would not be destroyed. More

over Felow Laurier had declared no

existing i-dustry would be ruthlessly

trampled on. Sir, if you take the duty

off cornmeal you shut my mill. The

mill which it was intended to build

the motion.

agitation.

of the community in their bereaveto her majesty now. Her representative has saved our bacon. Bless him! Private Tyner of the Infantry school Bless him!" eserted last night and is supposed "Hear, hear," yelled the delighted to have taken the train for the west. Fellows. And they elected Lord Aber-He came here from St. Andrews and has been a member of the school for deen an honorary member. "That looks like as if there'd be over three years. places for all of us," put in a Fellow

"Be patient for a little," said the ALL ABOARD FOR MARYSVILLE. President. "Give Fellow Laurier a day or two." Messrs. Hunter and Crossley, Still in the Ark.

Fredericton, July 8.-The numerous

friends of Lieutenant Governor Fraser will be glad to learn that his honor is slowly recovering from his recent ill-

ness, and hopes to be able to attend

at the university so as to be ready for occupation when the college opens is now well under way. Michael Neville

has been recommended for the position

The work of remodelling the rooms

to his duties in a few days.

of steward.

He

ment

A grand work is being done in Marysville through the labors of Rev. Messrs. Hunter and Crossley. The busy town is the centre of attraction for many miles around, and it is in-teresting to watch the variety of conveyances by which the people reach the Ark night after night. Travellers, especially those who don't travel much. seem to feel under obligation to express dissatisfaction with railway condu or employes, but you never hear a word of complaint about Conductor "Charley" Sterling, who takes the people from Fredericton to the Ark meetings: he would rather lose ten minutes, schedule time, than allow one passenger to miss the train. In addition to the train services, scores reach Marysville in wagons and carriages from Nashwaak. Penniac. Keswick, Kingsclear and Sheffield; and in carriages, omnibuses and bioycles from Gibson, St. Marys and Fredericton. A few days ago Mr. Gibson accompanied the evangelists, Mrs. Hunter and friends on a carriage drive up the Nashwaak, and the party made a pleasamt stay at the farm of Jas. Gibson Mr. and Mrs. Hunter or Mr. Crossley frequently take a run to Fredericton other by train, bicycle or carriage, as Mr. Gibson provides conveyances to suit the wish of his guests. Rev. Mr. Teasdale and daughters were guests

at the "big house" on Sunday, and Mr. Teasdale assisted at the different services. Sunday last was a high day in Marysville, and on account of the rain the services were held in the pretty curse. But an exception must be made church instead of the Ark. The im in regard to the commeal industry. Manufacturers are pampered upstarts and leeches. But not cornmeal manufacturers. I beg, sir, that this motion be withdrawn." scores were content to gaze from the street at the building where Messrs. Hunter and Crossley were saying farewell words to the people they loved

sternly rejoined the first speaker. "You can't get rich any more at my so much. At the Marysville church on expense. Sunday every foot of space was filled. "Why, you idiot," hotly retorted the Miller Wellow, "I can sell you enough commeal to provide your family with cake and

To the Electors

of the Province:

The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the De-pot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street.

Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. Collars, Cuffs and Ties-latest.

W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.

other capacity. Like a good many of the early settlers, Mr. O'Hara possessed a sound constitution, and this held good until nearly the end. For ninetyone years he never received any medical assistance, and he never remembered being sick. His memory was remarkably good for a man of his age. On Friday last deceased took a walk down on Rankin's wharf, and when he came back he complained of being cold. Since then he commenced to decline, and his end was an easy one. Mr. O'Hara was a kind man and lived a righteous life. He leaves five daughters and four sons; among the latter is Charles O'Hara, the well known barber of Mill street. Some of his children reside in the United States.

GRAND TEMPLE OF HONOR.

The annual session of the Grand "We will! We will!" chorused the Temple of Honor of New Brunswick was held in Segee's hall on Wednes-"Mr. President," said one of the day evening. There was a very good Fellows, "I see it stated in the Globe attendance, and the chair was that commeal is up ten cents a barrel. pied by Grand Templar W. C. Whit-New, sir, it is a matter of common taker. The finance and audit commitknowledge that the National Policy tee reported that the accounts were has impoverished this country to such correct, and they were ordered to be an extent that half the population placed on the minutes. Permission must subsist on Injun meal. There is a duty of 40c. a barrel on the stuff. was obtained at the last session of the egislature to incorporate subordinate We're at the mercy of the soulless and temples with the grand temple, and pampered commeal manufacturers arrangements were completed last night by which the subordinate lodges We are part of their grist. They grind us, sir. They grind us down. What's to be done? I'll tell you, sir. Off can obtain incorporation.

The following officers were elected comes the duty. I move, sir, that and installed by D. M. W. G. McNally: commeal be placed on the free list. William Lewis, G. W. T.; J. B. Eagles, Death to extertion. No more corn millers rolling in wealth while we sub-G. W. V. T.; Wm. C. Simpson, G. W. R.; Chas. A. Everett, G. W. treas.; E. W. Rowley, G. W. chap.; F. Biddis-combe, G. W. usher; J. Donaldson, G. Great applause greeted this speech and there were a dozen seconders of W. G.; W. C. Whittaker, P. G. W. T. Reps. J. B. Eagles and G. T. Blewett were elected delegates to the supreme But the Miller Fellow arose in great council. The session adjourned meet again at the call of the protest. I supported and took the man. stump for the candidates of our Noble

SUSSEX NEWS

Sussex, July 9. Murray Huestis of the well known firm of Huestis & White has become sole owner of the business so long car-

ried on by them in the brick store. here, and for which the site is already Frank Howe of Hammond was fined leased from the city, will never be \$50 and costs a day or two since for built if the Cuty is taken off. Sir, I violation of the Scott act. Inspector agree with the last speaker. Protec-tion is robbery. But not in regard to Weyman conducted the prosecution and J. M. McIntyre appeared for the commeal. The National Policy is a defendant.

John Keirstead while chopping at a frolic on the farm of William Price this afternoon on Ward's Creek road cut his foot very badly. He was brought into Sussex and every assist-ance was rendered by Dr. McNichol. Rev. Mr. Champion, pastor of the Church avenue Baptist church, has "Reduce the price of commeal then,"

ompleted the first year of his pastorate, and will leave on Monday next for P. E. Island, where he expects to spend four weeks with fniends.

Mrs. Sidney Welton and children who have been spending a few weeks in Sussex, have gone to Digby, N. S., where Mr. Weiton's parents reside, and will spend the summer with them. Mrs. Welton was the guest of Mrs. John G. Smith of Elm cottage Church avenue.

as Bonatorm, Orange Bluff to Gren-iber, \$8 and towage; Bahama, New Halifax, coal, 86c; Gladatone, Pt to Summerside, P E Island, coal, ity, New York to Monoton, coal and c; Frank W, Weethawkien to St coal, \$1; Wandarian, New York to h, coal, 76c; Bessie Parker, Perth o St John, N B, coal, at or about a, Pt Liberty to St John, N B, coal,

a, Ft Luperty to St John, N B, coal, r Hesper, Capt Bowles, from Pen-ads for St John, struck Emulus at the entrance fo Lockport har-noon on Sunday during a dense fog. aim was on soundings all day and imself around Cape Sable. There kers all around and she lies in six water. At noon on Monday the bot-out of her, and telegrams stated seless to send tugs or pumps to here vessel would be a total loss. The s a vessel of 1,766 tons net and 2,720 le was built at Stockton in 1890 of halls from West Hartlepool. Her ns are: Length. 290 feet 3 mohes; 40 feet; depth of hold, 19 feet, 4 she has engines of 190 horse power. lers are Matthew H. and George of West Hartlepool. Persia is taking in lumber in o harbor.

rson loads deals here for

P Emerson losas at \$2.37%. ristig, Capt Larssen, at Llanelly tham, damaged her false keel by

atham, damaged her false keel by the bar. erpool a couple of weeks ago, among ping property sold by action, were wing: Six f100 shares (fully raid) ndelena, 2,335 tons, built in 1889, at ten f.100 shares (fully paid) in the 2,394 tons, built in 1891, at f40 each; 0 shares (fully paid) in the Andor-64 tons, built in 1892, at f39 each; shares (fully paid), 1,572 tons, built t f18 each. The above vessels belong s Roberts' fleet. bomson & Co's new steamship Man-pt Marsters, sailed from Chatt am ay night for Manchester, E. As this st cargo there was a good deal of

ay might for Manchester, E. As this rst cargo there was a good deal of on as well as interest manufested carrying capacity. Reports received o more than gratifying to her own-the cargo she has on board is more icipated. The Mantinea is 1,355 stan-deals. This is equal to 78 standards to tons, and is the largest cargo, ac-to tonnage, ever taken away from the provinces. The nearest ap-o the above was about 73 standards. arence between the carrying of and sailing vessels cannot be bet-trated than a comparison with the is assiling vessel carries 50 stand-the 10 tons she is doing good work. t a sailing vessel carries but the 100 tons she is doing good

A TRUE GENTLEMAN.

of summer hotel to proprietormen I ever saw." tor-"I'm glad you think so. What tor-"I'm glad you think so. What one for you?" \$100 in the safe and he let me-of it back."-Life.

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vention for his visit, and the high apbay and settled on the head waters preciation of the invaluable services of the Petitcoliac, was related by Mrs. rendered by the reverend gentleman. Steeves in a most entertaining manwas passed, to which Mr. Gates made ner. Years 'after, her father's parents a feeling reply. learned of his whereabouts, and com-An early prayer service was held at nunication was established between 8 a. m. on Friday morning, the forethem. but none of his relatives even noon session opening at 9.30. After decrossed the water. Mrs. Steeves is. votional exercises by Rev. A. E. Chapin spite of her 94 years, possessed of man, a normal lesson on The Word, excellent health and spirits, and the was given by Rev. Mr. Lucas. Verbal Sun joins her many friends in wishing that she may yet be long spared to reports were presented by the parish vice presidents, showing progress genenjoy in her declining years the reerally. The afternoon session opened at 2.30 with devotional services led by wards of a life well spent. Rev. W. E. Johnson. The report of CHARLOTTE CO. the nominating committee was present St. Andrews, July 8.-The Baroness ed and adopted, the officers for the Macdonald arrived here on Monday by ensuing year being chosen as follows: C. P. R. in her private car "Earns-President, H. H. Tingley, Albert; vice She is the guest of Sir William cliff." president, W. A. Trueman, Albert : Van Horne at Covenhoven. cor. sec., A. C. M. Lawson, Hopewell Sir William Var Horne with Lady Hill; rec. sec., Miss E. A. Parkin, Co-Van Horne, arrived yesterday by C. verdal; vice presidents for the par-P. R., and proceeded to Covenhoven, ishes: T. E. Colpitts, Alma; Jas. Kei-Minister's Island. ver, Harvey; G. W. Peck, Hopewell; Mrs. Medley of Fredericton is staying J. G. Dawson, Hillsboro; A.W.Leaman at Mrs. Edward Howard's. Coverdale; Mrs. Edwd. Colpits, Elgin; Miss Burnett and Miss Jones of Bos-A discussion on the duties of parents ton, and Mrs. Corey and son of Halipastors, superintendents and teachers. fax, N. S., are staying at George Mowwas conducted by Rev. S. H. Cornwall, at's, Beech Hall. H. H. Tingley and A. C. M. Lawson W. A. Robertson & Co. made a large The following statistical report for the shipment of fish to Montreal yesterpast year was presented by the secreday. . tary: Alma-Number of schools 6, five Stevenson & MacKenzie have been reported; teachers and officers, 24 ; engaged to make much needed repairs number of scholars, 254; average at on the Jones brick building, occupied tendance, 190; number admitted to the by the Misses Morrison church from the Sunday school, 4: Lenox Smith, Gen. J. S. Pearson, S. funds raised for use of schools, \$59 K. Cuntis, New York; F. W. Cram, Elgin-13 schools, 7 reported; officers Bangor, Me.; A. D. S. Bell, Eugene F. and teachers, 40; attendance, 454; aver-Fay, Boston, S. Russell, Middleton, Conn., and R. S. Gardiner, Boston, arage, 291; number of scholars admitted to the church, 30; amount raised for missions, \$3; for schools, \$56. Coverdals-11 schools, 7 reported; ofrived here at 8.30 p. m. yesterday by special train, which covered the fifty miles from Vanceboro in sixty-four ficers and teachers, 32; attendance, 232; minutes average, 159; admitted to the church, 3; Rev. C. Comben, Mrs. and the Misses amount raised for schools, \$29.66; for Comben leave by C. P. R. this morning missions, \$13.20 for the rev. gentleman's new station Hopewell-10 schools reported: ofat Albert, Albert Co. During the three ficers and teachers, 59; attendance, 637; years that Mr. Comben has been minaverage, 424; number of scholars adstering in spiritual things to the Methmitted to the church, 2; amount raised odists of the shiretown, he gained and for schools, \$148.20; for missions, \$12.74; retained their respect and esteem, as provincial association, \$15.82. well as that of the people of the town, Harvey-8 schools, all reported; ofwho wish him and his amiable family ficers and teachers, 36; attendance, 423; abundant prosperity and a safe jouraverage, 272; amount raised for schools, nev \$90.63; for provincial association, \$2.25. J. Davidson Grimmer, Chamcook, has Hillsboro-11 schools, 7 reported; ofnucceeded in getting hatched out five ficers and teachers, 36; attendance, birds from the dozen of pheasants' 449; average, 258; number admitted to eggs given him by F. H. Grimmer. the church, 45; amount raised for One of F. H. Grimmer's English schools, \$79; missions, \$11.80; provincial pheasant chicks died. The four reassociation, 95 cents. maining birds are lively and in good Aggregate for the county-59 schools, condition. 44 reported; officers and teachers, 225; KENT CO. total number of scholars, 2,449; average Richibucto, July 1.-Jude Finnegan attendance, 1,595; number admitted to and his son while drifting for mackerel the church from the schools, 84; am- about eight miles off the harbor on ount raised for schools, \$463.75; mis- Monday night had a narrow escape sions, \$27.82; for provincial association, from drowning. A heavy squall came \$33.72. Twenty-nine schools were re- up about nine o'clock and capsized the 33.72. Twenty-nine schools were re-boat. Finnegan and his son managed Friday evening's sesison opened at 7.30, with a consecration service con-ducted by Mrs. S. C. Murray of Albert. This talented and devoted lady spoke in an earnest and impressive manner The same squall upset a boat contain- \$13,500 four per cent. debentu

good qualities, which won our love and respect. This afternoon the committee on the secretary's treasurer's reports reported the same correct, and a special com

mittee was appointed to arrange with a bank to carry temporary loans. De-bentures to take up \$3,200 outstanding call loans were ordered to be issued at four and a half per cent.

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to his celestial charge.

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NO MORE USE FOR IT.

Petitions from every parish with the xception of Kingsclear were presented asking that the new dog tax law be not brought into force. A considerabl discussion took place, and the matter dropped until next session.

Coun. Moffatt of MoAdam presented resolution authorizing the secretary treasurer to prepare a bill for the legislature providing that persons ployed in any parish at the time the ments are made up be nnual assess liable for poll and income tax. The motion carried without diviion. Proceedings were ordered against the

The report is one not unlikely to be ondsmen of a delinquent collector for a large amount in arrears. The committee appointed to examin

into the claim made by the Minchin estate for the payment of three coundebentures alleged to have been held by the estate and lost, reported that one of the missing debentures had been paid and was now in posession of the county officers, The committee asked for further

time, which was granted.

fourth generation for \$1.85 per barrel."

"I can remember," said another Fellow, "when it cost \$4." "But what about our Ottawa platform?" obstinately persisted the first speaker. "Haven't we been shouting 'Death to Protection' for 18 years' Are we to go back on our record?" "I think," said the President. "that

we must now be guided by what Fellow Laurier said the other day All the papers have been quoting it. He said that now begins a new era. In that case we must forget that we ever had a record." "It strikes me, Mr. President," said

another Fellow, "that all this talk is wasted, anyhow. Who's going to eat mush any longer? We're not. We're going to get fat. And if the Tories have to eat mush-let them pay for it. What do we care?" This presentation of the case had

so much force that the motion was withdrawn on the instant. But another Fellow had a complaint to make

"Mr. President," he said, "I got staggered today. I just got clean wound up. My dry goods dealer told me cotton thread had gone up from \$3.20 to \$5 a gross for 200 yd. spools, and from \$5.40 to \$7 for 300 yd. spools, Rev. Mr. Parsons are on the platform and all the rest in proportion. And at every service, and other clergyme he said it was caused by a combine. are frequently at their side. The sing-Then I began to sail into the National ing of the choir under the leadership Policy and the Tory robbers, and the of Prof. Cadwallader is credita/ble to niquity of protective tariffs, and how the town. Miss Alma Gibson on the Fellow Laurier would soon chop the piano always accompanies Mr. Crossheads off the combinesters and such ley in his songs, which frequently cause the mouth to involuntarily drop like. Oh. I did scorch things. And

when I got done the man told me this combine was a thread combine in free Rev. Mr. Hunter will preach in the trade England and Scotland. That fixed me. And then he rubbed it in Fredericton Methodist church on Sunme. And then he rubbed it in day morning. At 3.15 that day Rev. by telling me about a lot of other big Mr. Teasdale will preach in the same combines over there. And I thought place to the Orangemen, and in the all the time that combines were all evening he will preach his first sermon due to the Tories. That's in our catechism. It's what we preach. And

now I find it isn't true. What's to be done about it?" Stories are coming from Winnipeg

"Nothing," said the President. We're not called on to do anything that Promier Greenway will make things easy for Mr. Laurier in the or say anything. We're in now. If any man begins to talk to you about Manitoba school Lusiness, and that a free trade combines, you can suddenly ompromise will be readily arrived at. discover a spider on his neck, or find some other means of changing the subcorrect. The liberal party, to which lect "

both Mr. Laurier and Mr. Greenway belong, has from the first made the These matters having been thus traightened out, the Fellows went grievances of the Manitoba Catholics home, each rejoicing in the nearer apa political affair. Mr. Greenway has proach of the new era of Boodle.

arried two provincial elections on the strength of his having taken away DEATH OF AN AGED CITIZEN. the Catholics' school privileges. Mr. Laurier has carried a federal election Daniel O'Hara passed away at 9 o'clock Wednesday, July 8, at his resion the strength of his straddle of the lence, Camden street, at the ripe age ssue Mr. Greenway raised. Having of 93 years. At the age of 16 years both made something out of the thing, he came to this country and first en-gaged in lumbering on the St. John river. Since that period up to the time and neither being in a position to make any more, the confederates might easily settle the trouble they unitedly he gave up work, Mr. O'Hara had been created .- Montreul Gazette.

ngaged in connection with timber. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. either as hewer or handling it in some

P. E. I. MASONS ENTERTAINED.

St. John Lodge of Perfection, A. and A. Rite, met July 8th at the Masonic Temple, and conferred degrees upon the following Prince Edward Island gentlemen; Dr. Darrach of Kensing ton, P. G. M.; Thos. A. Maclean of Charlotteown, P. G. M.; W. A. Brennan of Summerside, and Thos. Dillon of Charlottetown.

After the meeting the officers and members of St. John Lodge entertained the visitors at supper at the Aberdeen hotel. It was a well arranged affair and everything passed off very pleasantly. John A. Watson, T. P. G. M., was in the chair, with John V. Ellis, P. S. Com. of the Supreme Council on his right, and Robt. Marshall. Grand Inspector of the province on his left. J. H. Leonard, G. S. W., occu-

pied the vice chair. After discussing the good trings a couple of hours, the usual toast were honored. Afer the Queen, the Supreme Court was given and responded to by Robt. Marshall. The Visiting Brethren brought out speeches from the P. E. I. gentlemen. John V. Ellis responded to the Parliament of Canada. Other toasts followed.

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The visiting Scottish Rite Masons from P. E. Island were on Thursday taken for a drive about the city, and in the evening attended a special con-vocation of the St. John lodges. The visitors returned home Friday morning highly pleased with their treatment in this city.

WANTS TO START A BOYCOTT.

Every patriot, who has any interest whatever in the welfare of his country, in view of the iniquitous work undertaken by the Montreal

Family Herald and Weekly Star, in belittling and degrading the efforts of the loyal liberals and independent conservatives who voted for a change in the fiscal policy of the dominion, hould at once abjure the miserable upper rag and banish it for ever from his home-Truro Times.

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SILVER MEN WIN.

Senator Daniel Defeats Mr. Hill for Temporary Chairman.

from two to six each. Opening Session of the Democratic Convention at Chicago.

Bland is Yet Regarded as the Favorite-A Red Hot Platform Adopted.

notes was rather disappointing to his friends. The silver leaders in control carried through the remainder of the Chicago, July 7 .- In the magnificent programme today and tonight the several committee are in session with and capacious Coliseum in Jackson silver everywhere in control. At 4.45 park, beneath clear skies, with a cool. the convention adjourned until tomorinvigorating breeze, snapping at the row morning at 10 o'clock. flags and trappings and the blue waters

There is little change in the situa of Lake Michigan, stretch away to cion as to candidates tonight. Bland the north, the democratic national convention met today. After a brief still has a strong lead, but the possibility of all sorts of complications but decisive battle in the arena, the silver men vindicated their supremacy, which may block his way to the coveted prize have made his friends anx-They wrested from the hands of the ious, and the talk of abrogating the gold phalanx the control of the convention and gathered the reins of two-thirds rule in his interest whas been revived. There is, of course, the power into their own hands. There was a reminiscence of that old great natural disrosition to crowd on the band wagon, but the calmest observ-Coliseum whose fall marked the deers cannot yet figure out how he can struction of an empire, where were butchered to make a Roman hol-

Stevenson is most prominently spoiday. A champion who has often enken of in this conection. To forestall tered the list to do battle in demothe gold men, concerning whose plans cracy's cause among the shouts and in this regard there is much mystery. wild excitement of his party was put the silver men intend to hold a caucus to the sword that silver might be suas soon as a dead-lock developes. preme. It was with reluctance that Chicago, July 7 .- The committee on

many of the friends of Senator Hill resolutions met tonight at the Palmer turned their thumbs downward as the arrogant patricians of the empire that house. Senator White of California was elected chairman of the commitruled the world did when the populace cried for mercy. But like the gladi- tee. Before he could take the chair a committee from the committee on perators who entered the arena to the blare of trumpet and the clang of manent organization called upon him steel, the silver men beat back their and notified him of his selection for permanent chairman. Senator White sympathies and hardened their hearts accepted the permanent chairmanship, that the issue might be squarely drawn and returning to the room of the comand decided even though it invoked mittee on resolutions stated that it the doom of one whom they had delighted to honor in the past. would be impossible for him as perma-

nent chairman, if the convention By one of those strange fateful coshould ratify the choice of the comincidences is was Senator John W. mittee on permanent organization, to serve as chairman of the committee on Daniel of Virginia who several years ago nominated Mr. Hill for the preresolutions. Senator Jones of Arkansidency, who was selected to give the fatal blow to the man whom he would sas was then chosen chairman of the committee on resolutions. have exalted to the first place in the

A. J. Jones of Illinois was elected republic. No more eloquent commentary on the revolution which has disecretary, and C. S. Thomas of Colorado made a motion that the commitvided the party and made this conventee appcint a sub-committee, of which tion so memorable could be needed. It Chairman Jones should be chairman, was not without a wail of agony, howthe committee to consist of nine, to reever, that some of the spectators who could not fathom the mysteries of port a platform to the full committee tomorrow morning at 9 'clock. Mr. political manoeuvering and the neces-McDermot't of New Jersey offered a sity of grinding men beneath the heel, substitute that the sub-committee saw the old champion, whose slogan should consider everything in the and proudest boast was: "I am a demoplatform save the financial question. crat," go down. Even after Senator Daniel had reached the platform and upon which it should be instructed to take no action. The motion for the assumed the gavel they called loudly appointment of a sub-committee was for the defeated leader, but the general, who has tasted bitterness of de- put and carried. The following genfeat, as well as the sweets of victory, tlemen were appointed as the subcommittee: Senator J. K. Jones of smiled grimly.

Arkansas, chairman; Senator F. M. This was the first result of this remarkable convention which is ready to Cockerell of Missouri, J. G. George, if the Michigan delegation was unsacrifice all else that the white banner Missisippi; M. E. Worthington, Illiof silver may float above the party as nois; Senator Tillman, South Carolina; Mr. Owen, Indian Territory; J. S. Hill, its ensign and rallying cry. Never be-fore has a convention met in such a New York; Senator Vilas and Senator and admirably adapted Gray of Delaware. The committee capacious then adjourned. structure. On the north side, where Chicago, July 7 .- The following are the platform and the press benches are situated, the galleries rise one above agreed to by the sub-committee to be the other, sheer from the floor, while submitted to the general committee to- Michigan matter. If such a ruling was in front from all sides of the railed enmorrow morning: closure where the delegates sit each

Recognizing that the money question lead, could perhaps compass the nomstate is marked by staffs, slope away is paramount to all others, we invite ination if the gold men declined to attention to the fact that the federal vote. The friends of the other candithe wilderness of seats in gentle ter-

iel and 340 for Hill, practically the strength of the two sides. Although this did not show a two-thirds majorand thus deprives them of the means of satisfying their needs. dty, the silver leaders displayed no

anxiety on this score, as the Nebras-ka old delegation of twenty-six will We denounce arbitrary interference by federal authorities in logal affairs be unseated and the representation a violation of the constitution of the United States and a crime against from the territories will be increased free institutions. Senator Daniel, who assumed the We are opposed to life tenure in the

duties of presiding officer, is an im-pressive figure and a most eloquent public service. We favor appointments based on merits, fixed terms of office, and such an administration of orator of the old school. He sounded the civil service laws as will afford the key-not for silver in a ringing speech, but the fact that he spoke from equal opportunities to all cittizens of ascertained fitness.

We declare it to be the unwritten law of this republic, established by custom and usage of one hundred years and sanctioned by the examples of the greatest and wisest of those who founded and have maintained our government, that no man should be eligible for a third term of the presidential office

Chicago, July 8 .- The battle of the giants was waged all along the line today, with the silver men in control in the committee rooms and in the convention. The committee on resolutions, where they had a majority of twenty, crushed the opposition, and with a few modifications adopted the platform adopted by the sub-committee last night and telegraphed to the country by the Associated Press. It declares briefly for the free and independent coinage of silver without the co-operation of any other nation; for tariff for revenue only, sufficient to pay the expenses of the government economically administered; for a constitutional amendment for an income tax; against federal interference in local affairs; against a third term; for simplicity and economy in national affairs; against a Pacific railroad funding bill; condemns the issue of bonds in time of peace, and gives a mild endorsement to the civil service law.

Senator Hill, following the biblical injunction to turn the other cheek, after the resolutions which inferentially condemned the president at three distinct points had been adopted by the committee offering a plank commending the administration for its honesty, fidelity and courage. By a vote of 27 to 17 it was defeated. Everywhere today there was talk of a gold bolt and it seems now very probable that there may be definite action of at least a portion of the minority. The leaders, however, are still exercising their influence to restrain their followers. The New York delegation decided not to withdraw.

The course of the committee on cre dentials last night indicating the intention to seat the Michigan gold delegation had the effect in an indirect way of staying the strong hand of the silver leaders. It precipitated a storm of protests from the gold men, who said they considered it simply an exercise of force. The Massachasetts and Connecticut delegations were especially incensed and they threatened to either withdraw from the convention or decline participation in its action seated. Coupled with this came the intimation that Senator White, who had been selected for permanent chairman, would rule that a nomination could be made by two-thirds of the delegates voting in the convention. It was this fatter threat more the chief features of the platform as than the other which decided the committle on credentials to reconsider the

which depresses the prices of their cast its solid vote to sustain the Mich-products below the cost of production igan gold delegates, a great should igan gold delegates, a great should went up from the tho usands of delegates and spectators. It was eighteen minutes before the rapping of the

chairman could bring the convention back to order. Then, a moment later, the chair announced that the silver men had a decisive majority there was a repetition of the wild demonstration, this time by the silver men, lasting twenty min-

utes. It was evident that the leaders desired time for counsel, and the leaders determined not to urge the on taking the chair, the permanent or-ganization was perfected, and at 9.30 in line. the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

"THE BRAVEST DEED I EVER panies, they are handling a big busi-SAW."

Archibald Forbes writes in Pearson's the thermometer was at 90, has been Weekly of the bravest deed ever done. cool, but a hot wave is sure to arrive Colonel (now General sir)Redvers Bul- sooner or later. The city of Halifan ler had been ordered to make a recon- will prove a great drawing card late naisance before Cetewayo's kraal of in the season owing to the carnival. Ulundi. Beresford led the advance, Secretary R. T. McIlraith of the carni-Buller bringing on the main body. val committee was in the city this Beresford, on his smart chestnut, with week looking after oarsmen. He the white ticks on withers and ilanks, wants to get as large a list of entries was the foremost rider of the force. as possible for the regatta, and so far The Zulu chief bringing up the rear of he has been very successful. Most all the fugitives suddenly turned on the of the Charles river oarsmen, as well lone horseman who had so outridden as Ten Eyck of Worcester and Jerry his followers. A big man, even for a Zulu, the ring round his head proved steamship lines and the railroads are him a veteran. The muscles rippled advertising the carnival on an extenon his shoulders as he compacted him- sive scale, and it will not be the fault self behind his cowhide shield, mark- of those companies if they do not

ing his distance for the thrust of the carry 8,000 or 10,000 people during cargleaming assegai. It flashed out like nival week. the head of a cobra as it strikes; A number of crack athletes here in-Beresford's cavalry sabre clashed with tend to take part in the maritime it; the spear head was dashed aside; province championship games. Among the horseman gave point with all the those who will probably enter are vigor of his arm and the impetus of his Ellery H. Clark, Tom Burk and T. P. galloping horse, and lo! in the twink- Curtis, all of the Boston Athletic as ling of an eye, the sword point was sociation. These men were among the through the shield, and half its length number who took part in the Olympian buried in the Zulu's broad chest. The games at Athens in the spring, and of gallant induna was a dead man, and course their positions in athletics his assegal stands now in a corner of would make big handicaps necessary. Beresford's mother's drawing room. Clark was down at Moncton last year The flight of the groups of Zulus was at the games there, and was generally a calculated snare; the fugitives in successful.

front of the irregulars were simply a The bicycle fever here is still raging, decoy. Suddenly from out a deep although manufacturers are not getwatercourse crossing the plain, and ting as rich quite as fast as they were. from out the adjacent long grass, Prices have collapsed, so that many sprang up a long line of several thou- dealers have found themselves in tight sand armed Zulus. At Buller's loud places. There have been failures in command to fire a volley and then re- manufacturing circles during the pas tire. Beresford and his scouts rode back two weeks, and much bankrupt stock towards the main body, followed by has been thrown on the market. Keen Zulu bullets. Two men were killed on competition has also much to do with the spot. A third man's horse slipped the cutting prices. Where two years up, and his wounded rider came to the ago it was next to the impossible to ground, the horse running away. Beres- buy a wheel at retail for less than \$100, ford, riding behind his retreating a brand new wheel can be purchased party, looked back and saw that the here now for \$30. There are wheels at fallen man was trying to rise into a sit- \$100, but they are of the very best ting posture. The Zulus, darting out in make, and have long held a good place haste, were perilously close to the poor in the market. It is certain that unfellow, but Beresford, measuring dis- less the manufacturers combine, a la tance with the eye, saw a chance of Standard oil or such combine, the days anticipating them. Galloping back to of high prices are over.

the wounded man, and dismounting, It is understood that an offer has he confronted his adversaries with his been made Jack McAuliffe to box revolver, while urging the soldier to Eddie Connolly ten rounds in Brooklyn get on his horse. The wounded man some time this month. Connolly is bade Beresford remount and fly. Why, also trying to arrange a match with said he, should two die, when death Billy Ernst at 133 pounds. Connolly was inevitable but to one? The quaint, says if Ernst will not fight he will try resourceful humor of his race did not Sam Tonkins or Jim Connolly at 136 fail Beresford in this crisis; he turned pounds.

on the wounded man and swore with The organ of the French-Canadian clinched fist that he would punch his residents at Biddeford, Me. , says this head if he did not assist in the saving week that Mr. Laurier will arrange a of his life. This droll argument pre- reciprocity treaty with this country, allowed the Bland men, with their big vailed. Still facing his foes with his and that reciprocity would eventually revolver, Beresford partly lifted, part- lead to annexation. Biddeford is one ly hustled the man into the saddle, of the manufacturing towns where then scrambled up himself and set the French-Canadian operatives are laid chestnut agoing after the other horse- off by the mill agents because of dull men; another moment's delay and both business brought about by a too modmust have been assegaied. A comrade erate tariff. The Boston Herald on fortunately came back, shot down Zulu this subject says editorially: "If we after Zulu with cool courage, and then had complete reciprocal trade with the aided Beresford in keeping the wound- dominion it would be worth more to ed man in the saddle till the laager New England than the increase of the was reached, where no one could tell population of this section by a million whether it was the rescuer or rescued of people.' who was the wounded man, so smeared Among the mysterious disappear vas Beresford with borrowed blood. ances reported to the police this week Going into Beresford's tent the same was that of the nineteen year old son afternoon, I found him sound asleep, of C. E. Young of Falmouth, N. S. and roused him with the information The boy was not in his right mind, which Col. Wood had given me, that and while going home in the train dishe was to be recommended for the appeared.

SOUR BOSTON LETTER. hake, \$1 to 1.25; small, 75c.; pollock, \$1 The Lumber and Fish Market Reports

-Athletes to Take Part in Maritime Province Sports.

(From our own correspondent.) Boston, July 4 .- This was one of the days when the A. P. A. was very much in evidence. Its parade, which was one of the features of Independence day, was guarded by over 300 lusty policemen in order to prevent any of platform to a final issue tonight. With last year's scenes, when considerable the forcible speech of Senator White blood was let. Over 15,000 people were

There is a great exodus from the city just now, and judging by reports of the provincial transportation comness. The weather up to date, with

the exception of one or two days, when

to 1.25; steak pollock, \$2 to 2.25; white halibut, 12c. per lb.; gray, 10c.; chicken, 15c.; eastern salmon, 10 and 12c.; bluefish, 5c.; large mackerel, 12c.; small, 5c.; live lobsters, 10 to 11c.; boiled do, 12 to 13c. Salt fish-Extra mackerel, \$19 per

bbl.; P. E. I. No. 1 mackerel, \$22; large Georges cod, new, \$4.75 per qtl.; medium, \$3.75; 'arge shore, new, \$4.25; medium, \$2.75; large dry bank cod, \$3.50; medium, \$3.25; hake, etc., \$1.50; N. S. split herring, \$3.50; Scatteree, \$4 to 4.50; round shore, \$3.50; Newfoundland salmon, No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$18. Canned fish-Columbia river salmon.

fall pack, \$1.10 to 1.15; steak. \$1.85 to 1.95; Alaska, \$1.25; mackerel, one lb. ovals, \$1.50; 2 lb. do, \$2.25; 3 lb., \$2.75; lobsters, talls, \$2.25 to 2.35; flats, nominal \$2.65 to 2.75.



Cured By Dr. Agnew's Great Heart Remedy-Many Lives Saved.

The Secret of Success of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Were it not that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart will give relief within thirty minutes after the first dose has been taken we would not read of so many lives being saved by this remedy. William Cherry, of Owen Sound, Ont., says: "I was greatly troubled with weakness of the heart and fainting spells for two years, and ofttimes was unfitted for my work. Naturally much anxiety was felt by myself and friends, for no treatment seemed to do me any good. I was influenced, however, to try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and found it as proclaimed-a speedy' cure. I have now taken five bottles, and it has brought back to my heart the proper action, and made me strong and well." ,

Catarrh-One secret of success in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is that it easy and pleasant to use. As Mr. W. H. Bennett, conservative member in the last house of commons, said, taken in the morning it clears the head of any cold or catarrhal trouble that is manifest." But it not alone deals with the minor cases of catarrh, but even where deafness and some of the worst forms of disease have become manifest these have been eradicated by this remedy. To the names of Mr. George E. Casey, Hon. David Mills, Hugo H. Ross might be added scores of other members of the late parliament, who, over their own signatures, have borne testimony to the value of the remedy.

THE CONGREGATIONAL UNION.

The Congregational Union of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick met at Keswick Ridge July 2nd. There was a large gathering of pastors and delegates from these provinces, it being the fiftieth anniversary of the union. The retiring chairman, Rev. D. W. Purdon, of Chebogue, N. S., gave an able and inspiring address on the evening of the first day, his theme being Christ's Crowned Rights. The annual sermon was preached on

Sunday morning by W. B. Forbush, Ph. D., of Yarmouth, N. S., and was thoroughly enjoyed because of its simplicity and gentle grandeur. Saturday was made a "Jubilee Day."

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On the platform were members of people in the paralysis and hard times. the national committee: Among the distinguished guests seated in their rear were a number of gold leaders who have been conspicuous in previous conventions, but who were swept aside by the silver cohorts in their

But strangest of all on the platform were the little coterie of silver senators who bolted the convention at St. Louis, at present without a party, who seek entrance to the democratic party on condition that it select Mr. Teller.

We demand the restoration of the General John B. Weaver and other free and unlimited coinage of gold and populists and silverites, "ke Senator Stewart, were also there. silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid and

The gold men carried out their pro consent of any other nation. We degramme of presenting Senator Hill for temporary chairman, but the silver nand that standard silver dollars shall be a full legal tender, equally leaders also held to their resolution with gold for all debts. and immediately antagonized him with

We are opposed to the piracy, and Senator Daniel. Alexander McDerpractice of surrendering to the holdanott of New Jersey, John I. Waller of ers of the obligations of the United Connecticut, John R. Fellows of No States the option reserved by law to York and General St. Clair of West the government of redeeming such Virginia championed Mr. Hill's cause, bligations in either silver or gold and C. S. Thomas of Colorado, M. F. Frey of California. C. M. Bliss of Illi-We are opposed to the issuing of innois, Delegate Marston of Louisians torest bearing bonds of the United

and Committeeman Clayton of Ala-States in times of peace, and condemn bama insisted upon his overthrow. Col. Fellows appealed for mercy. He pleaded with the majority to do a genthe trafficking with banking syndi-We demand that the power to issu erous thing and show that it did not

place too much reliance on the farce of numbers in the righteousness of their cause. Mr. McDermott was even We hold that tariff duties should be driven to threats.

levied solely for the purposes of re-General St. Clair, who is a silver venue, and that taxation should be man, opposed the defeat of Hill, whom he had supported four years ago, and limited by the needs of the governmeat, honestly and economically adat whose defeat he expressed his proministered. We denounce as disturbfound regret today.

W. J. Stackhouse, one of the admining to business the republican threats to restore the McKinley law, which istration's federal officials in Iowa, in order to flaunt the divisions in the has been twice condemned by the peo-Boles delegation, challenged the vote ple at national elections. of the state and secured seven gold We held that the most efficient way of protecting American labor is to Mr. Haldman did the same votes. thing in Blackburn's Kentucky deleprevent the importation of foreign ation, and Mr. McDonaghue, a silver pauper labor to compete with it in the home market, and that the value of delegate, showed twelve silver votes the home market to our American in his delegation, which were locked

up by the unit rule. The rest of the farmers and artisans is greatly reroll call showed that 556 votes for Dan- duced by a vicious monetary system,

dates became alarmed at the possibility, and with a swift combination against the Missourian made haste to reconsider their action. For over three hours the convention waited the ena unit of value and admitted gold to of the struggle in the committee credentials, occupying their time intervening listening to fervid oratory of silver champions.

The gold men sat silent and impas sive as half a dozen silver orators one after the other, called to the stage to stir 'the blood and fire the imagina tion of their supporters.

Ex-Governor Hogg of Texas, Sena tor Blackburn of Kentucky, Gov. Over meyer of Kansas, Gov. Altgeld of Illiand ex-Congressman George nois. Fred Williams of Massachusetts addressed the convetion. The dashing Blackburn, and the pale, nervous but alert Gov. Altgeld of Illinois, made a deep impression of the convention, but it was the clean-limbed, college-bree young convert to free silver from the

The gold money metallism is a British policy founded on a British greed for Old Bay State who carried off the hongain and power, and its general adopors of the day. He argued that free tion has brought other nations on silver was not a sectional issue, and when he concluded with a plea for financial servitude to London. It is not only un-American, but anti-Amefinancial emancipation from the money rican, and it can be fastened upon the thraldom of Lombard street, the great-United States only by the stiffening of est demonstration of the day occurred. that indomniatible spirit and love of A hundred delegates rushed forward lberty which proclaimed out political to wring his hand and congratulate Independence in 1776 and won our inhim, while the wild cheering of the lependence in the war of the revolucrowd continued several minutes.

The net result of the day's session was the seating of the Nebraska dele gation. This was the signal for a wild demonstration in honor of Bryan, the boy orator of the Platte, who is now everywhere recognized as a formidable dark horse. The sudden announce ment of the detrmination of the Illinois delegation to desert Bland and vote for Stevenson after the first ballot fell like a wet blanket on the Missouri candidate. The Alabama Bland men also changed their allegiance, but the Bland men still keep up a brave front. The combination against the Missour-

ian made great progress, and confi-dently claimed, before the evening session of the convention, that they ad blocked his way to the nomination. McLean's power in the convention was manifest everywhere, and the combiation to nominate Teller grew more formidable with each development. The prospect of a gold bolt'strengthnotes be taken from the banks and that all paper money shall be issued ens the argument of those who favordirectly by the treasury department. ed an open fusion with the silver re

publicans and the populists as the politics of the situat The crowds returned to the conver tion hall expecting a protracted night ession and decisive action on the plat-

form. The Michigan contest, which had excited discussion in committee on credentials was reported at six o'clock, giving the silver forces a majority of the delegation, and thus permitting them to swing the twentyeight votes of Michigan for silver

When, after the hours of speech making, the final vote was taken, it gave the occasion for the most spontaneous and stirring demonstrations that have occurred. As the New York delegation

Mrs. James Lowell, 59 years Victoria Cross. "Get along wid your nonsense, ve spalpeen!" was his yawnformerly of St. John, died in this city ing retort, as he threw a boot at me, early in the week. The lumber trade continues in

and then turned over and went to sleep again. quiet state, with no great changes in N. S. STEEL C.

values. Cargo spruce is selling fairly well, but prices are no better. Match ed boards are still in good demand, and the same may be said of clapboards. The Nova Scotia Steel company is Most mills report that orders are apidly developing its valuable hema-

scarcer and that they could easily ite mine on Bell Island, Nfld., and extake more business. Laths are report pect to make large shipments during ed easier and are selling very slowly the coming season. They are obtain-Hemlock, pine and cedar shingles are ing splendly results from the use of selling steadily, but there is no imthe ore at Ferrona and the Nova Scoprovement. Prices are as follows: tia steel works, and have received an offer from a prominent New York firm Spruce-Provincial cargo lumber frames, random, \$11.50 to 12; cargoes for all their surplus yield in 1896. We 2x8 and up, \$12 to 12.50; matched also understand that they have been boards, 6, 7 and 8 in. clipped, \$14; laths approached by an English firm, who, owing to the present inflation of \$1.75; No. 1 floor boards, air dried, cliptrade in the old country, and the en-ormous expansion of the steel indus. 14.50; frames, by car, 10 in. and under, rmous expansion of the steel indusordered, \$14; yard orders, cut to try, find it difficult to obtain adequate lengths, \$14; 12 in. frames, \$15; 14 in. supplies. It is not unlikely that in the frames, \$17 to 18; 4 foot extra clapourse of another year this enterprisboards, \$33 to 34; clear, \$31 to 32; sec ing company may try their luck in deond clear, \$24 to 26; shingles, \$1.50; laths, 15-8 in., \$2.10 to 2.15; 11-2 in., veloping what is believed to be a valtable coal area near Port Hood. Two \$1.90 to 2.10. good seams of coal have already been

Hemlock. 'etc.-Eastern hemlock exposed and favorably reported upon planed and butted, \$11 to 11.75; ranby an expert from the office of Emdom do, \$11 to 11.25; provincial cargo arson Bainbridge, M. P., one of the boards, rough, \$9 to 9.50; planed, \$10: cading English mining engineers. If this mine should be opened the comextra cedar shingles, \$2.75; clears, pany could obtain their supplies of \$2.40; second clears, \$1.75 to 1.85; extra No. 1, \$1.50 to 1.60; No. 1, \$1.40. fuel by barge within five or six hours' Pine-Coarse No. 2, eastern pine, \$16 ow of their works. This should ento 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; matched boards. \$19 to 22: clapboards. with any works in the trade.-Pictor sap extra, \$40 to 45; sap clear, \$35 to

0; second clear, \$28 to 32. The fish trade is in beter shape, and the volume of sales has increased dur-. C. V. Crossman, surveyor of 1 he port of Bangor, reports thus int of lumber passing through the ix months ending June 30: ing the past week. Mackerel are

on the firmer, especially the small fish known hat por as "tinkers." Canned lobsters are still very firm. The market is short and prices are away up. The extension of the season by the Canadian government will help the market, but ven with this dealers say the demand will not be fully supplied. Live and boiled lobsters are also scarce. Prov-

\$3 to 3.50; haddock, \$1.50 to 1.75; large

A FAIR INFERENCE. incial salmon are in good demand, but -I met Gigson in Chicago. He as yet but few fish have arrived. Codpoke of you. Brokley-Indeed| he remembered you fish are rather dull, with no change in

herring. Quotations at first hands are hen? "Oh, yes; said he never would forget me." "Then you owe him money, too?"-Yenas follows: Fresh fish-Market cod, \$1 to 1.50 per 100 lbs.: large cod, \$2 to 2.50: steak cod.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

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SIX MONTHS' LUMBER

Standard.

eral interesting Notes from the B ords were read by Rev. J. H. Cox of Economy, N. S.

Monday was devoted to Sunday school and the Young People, and the fiftieth union meeting of this small but earnest body of Christian workers ended in praise and thanksgiving.

The following officers were elected for this year: Chairman: W. B. Forbush, Ph. D., Yarmouth, N. S.; secretary, Rev. J. W. Cox, Economy, N. S.; treasurer, James Woodrow, St. John, N. B.

The union will meet next year at Milton, N. S.

CAPE BRETON MARBLE.

An Industry That Promises Important De-velopments at an Early Date.

(Dartmouth Weekly.) (Darimouch Weekly.) Halifax is to have another marble build-ing. The Bras d'Or marble companny's ten-der for supplying marble for Mr. Wright's new building at the corner of Prince and Barrington streets has been accepted. The new building wills be a magnificent one, pre-senting walks of solid white on both the streets.

The arrival in Halifax of the first load of The arrival in Halifax of the first load of Cape Breton marble for use in the construc-tion of Wright's building, is practically the beginning of the business of a new industry. The company has been developing their prop-erty at West Bay very cautiously in order to test the quality of the stone before going into the work with extensive outlay. Hith-erto they have only supplied small orders, but are now able to fill big ones, such as the one just filled. Builders find it very ad-vanuageous to buy stone from the company. as all they have to do is to give the sizes of the blocks they want to use and it will come from the quarry already cut and it will in the immense deposit at Marble mountain, ed. There are fourteen varieties of marous in the immense deposit at Marble mountain, some of which are extremely beautiful, and some as fine as the finest Italian marble. The company will have no trouble in find-ing a market, as every ton of certain grades can be sold in New York any day. It is a curlous fact that the bulk of the marble used in the upper provinces is not imported from the United States, but from Italy, so it is highly probable that before long bur Nova Stotia company will command all the Canadian trade. Some parties, have spread evil reports concerning the deposit, but facts speak louder than words; for they have been able to produce sounder marble at a shorter distance down than any other quarry on able to produce sounder marble at any distance down than any other quarry the continent. Mr. Underhill of Vern the continent, man, long ago propha practical marble man, hong ago propi great things for this place, and now being found greater things are coming the ever expected. The new industry bid to be one of immense importance

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"So, Marte, you do not love me any long-

"No, Charles; your recent escapades have made a great change in my heart. 1 can hereafter be but a sister to you." "Only a sister, eft?" "Yes, I'm sorry to say, only a sister." "Yea." "Yea."

, then, lend me five shillings." 's Weekly.

BY THE BOARDERS.

"Oh dear!" groaned the girl, as she wash-ed off the boarding house stairs, "I'm aw-fully tired." "Yee," sympathized the stairs, in a creaky voice, "it's a hard spring; I'm a good deal run down myselt."-World.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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lay was made a "Jubilee Day," paper prepared by James w of St. John was read on Rebers and 36 adherents, accompanied by Frier be the committee to ordain Mr. of Commerce, is conferring or organizfollowing resolution: ces of the Union; and sev-Resolved, That having learned of a guarantee of \$600. a reply." McKay on the first Sunday in August ing a competition to as sting Notes from the the appointment, approved by the gen-"If we are to wait for a reply to that 25,383 1,209 1,358 5,187 30,666 at 7.30 p. m. in the Dorchester church. ther alcohol extracted from potatoes This call was formally sustained by Tobacco, mirs. of Wool, mirs. of re read by Rev. J. H. Cox of eral assembly, of the Rev. Dr. Macrae presbytery. question from any of the parties indi-The other recommendations were also and beet-root can not be effectively y, N. S. cated," said Fellow C. A., "I think to the principalship of Morrin college. A. report from Rev. J. A. McLean was devoted to Sunday adopted. utilized for lighting by incandescence. Quebec, necessitating his removal we may take a recess." stated that he had visited Little and A communication from the augmen nd the Young People, and the from our bounds, the presbytery feels Scotch Ridges. The congregation re-Total dutiable "Yes." said the Schoolmaster "for . \$146,467 \$149,733 69,540 tation committee stated that they had Dr. Saulie, a member of the Pasteur union meeting of this small reluctantly compelled to accept his re- quested that Lynnfield and Dewolf be Institute of Algiers, has just discover-ed a vaccine which will prevent sheepit would be necessary in the first place est body of Christian workers mot funds enough to pay last year's signation from the pastorate of St. not retained in that field; and they to explain to them the meaning and gran'ts in full. A committee of pres-Total consumption\$232,389 praise and thanksgiving. \$219,273 rot. He has made many experiments. derivation of the term self-respect." Stephen's church. would agree to raise the whole amount bytery was exceinted to communicate lowing officers were elected Total duty collected ...\$ 51,556 02 \$ 57,160 31 Whilst most cordially congratulating of the pastor's salary, \$750. In view "Boo!" said Fellow John L. to the which he declares to be conclusive. year: Chairman: W. B. Forwith boards of trustees of churches All the vaccinated sheep get a very admitted duty N B., during the trustees of Morrin college on their Scl colmaster of this, Rev. Mr. McLean recomm affected by the reduction. . D., Yarmouth, N. S.: secre-"It is all right for Fellow John V. ed that Lynnfield and Dewolf be not excellent choice of a principal, and mild attack of the disease and recover. The following standing committees J. W. Cox, Economy, N. S.; our brother on the high honor conto say that Tupper does right not to added to St. James, and that supply were named and endorsed by presby-James Woodrow, St. John, Miss Frankie Lane, of Oakland, Cal., ferred on him, the presbytery would resign at once,' said Fellow Andrew from another source be secured for the tery: record its deep sense of regret at former places. intends to make stump speeches all G. "But you will note that he didn't Home missions-James Ross, conmery nion will meet next year at over the country during the campaign losing his valuable services. For twen-A motion was adopted that the resay so till be found out there would vener; L. G. Macneill, T. F. Fothering-N. S. in the interest of the Populist party. ty-two years he has been foremost in our counsels and most abundant in not be any vacancy for himself to recious stones, in rough ham; W. W. Rainnie, James Burgess, port be received, and the recommend-She says she has made a special study of the money and railroad questions, drop into." DAPE BRETON MARBLE. ation carried out. J. S. Sutherland, J. M. Robinson, W. Whiting labors. In his congregation he has "Brethren," said the President, "I Macdonald, A. A. McKenzie, minis-The Mullin case was next taken up. and will speak chiefly on them. stry That Promises Important De-lopments at an Early Date. labored most faithfully, making full The clerk reported that general asthink the matter had better be ters; and J. Willet, Judge Forbes proof of his ministry. In the presbydropped." sembly had referred the case back to Judge Stevens. Peter Campbell, L. W. Gold has been found in paying "Something will drop before long," tery his keen debating power, thor-(Dartmouth Weekly.) presbytery to oversee the congregation quantities in the streets of Taney, Ida. Johnston, elders. (bartinout weeky.) is to have another marble build-Bras d'or marble companny's ten-supplying marble for Mr. Wright's ding at the corner of Prince and n streets has been accepted. The hing will be a magnificent one, pre-walls of sold white on both the ough acquaintance with the work, and grimly observed Fellow John V. and to report to the syond in the fall. Augmentation-W. W. Rainnie, con-3,270 146 4,976 544 6,153 84 597 204 354 4,213 The gold was found by prospectors. Mexican fibre especially his earnest missionary en-"Yes," sneered Fellow Andrew G., Bananas Pineapples Tobacco leaf . This matter was laid over till aftervener; J. A. McLean (Harvey), J. Burwho were preparing to go to the moun-'after you have had your jealous fling thusiasm have been an inspiration to noon sederunt tains. While testing their pans with gess, L. G. Macneill, J. M. Robinson, the younger members. In the city, you will drop like a kite on whatever The report of the W. F. M. society dirt from the road they discovered J. Ross, ministers: Judge Stevens, S. Bells for churches Bibles and Hymn books Coal tar and pitch where his voice has been heard on scraps of Patronage we may throw was submitted as follows: "The sev-H. McFarlare, A. L. Law, Dr. Walker, colors, and immediately set to work. many and various platforms, his ripe in your way. You see, we have your J. Willet, elders. enth annual meeting of the St. John They are averaging \$2.50 per day. Coal tar and piton Cotton waste Acida for minufacturing purposes ... Alum in bulk tival in Halifax of the first load of ton marble for use in the construcscholarship and high literary culture size exactly." Presbyterial W. F. M. S. was held in Sabbath schools-A. A. McKenzle have shed lustre, upon our church's Fellow John V. arose in great wrath. ton marble for use in the construc-Vright's building, is practically the of the business of a new industry. any has been developing their prop-Vest Bay very cautiously in order te quality of the stone before going The General Electrical Association at St. John's church, Moncton, on July 2 convener, T. F. Fotheringham; D. name. opened his lips to speak, but thought Berlin announce that they have suc-ceeded in so improving the Roentgen Fiske, W. Ross, ministers; L. W. Johnand 3, 1896. Fifteen auxiliaries and In accepting his resignation the better of it and sat down again. bands were represented by thirty-five ston, S. Younger, W. C. Whittaker, H. presbytery would express its profound Fellow from the rural districts of tubes as to render it possible for the delegates. Upwards of 100 workers A. White S H. McFarlane J Frier. Charlotte county created a diversion. te quality of the stone before going work with extensive outlay. Hith-have only supplied small orders, now able to fill big ones, such as ust filled. Builders find it very ad-ta to buy stone from the commany. gratitude to God for the many years internal structure of the head, the have been added to this society during elders. of service our brother has been enlarynx, and more especially the action "Mr. President," he said, "I have a the year by the organizing of five new Young people's societies-A. W. Maabled to render in our midst; its belief of the respiratory organs and heart, to complaint to make. There's been two new able to fill big ones, such as ust filled. Builders find it very ad-is to buy stone from the company, by have to do is to give the sizes ocks they want to use and it will a the quarry already cut and dress-are fourteen varieties of marble mense deposit at Marble mountain, which are extremely beautiful, and fine as the finest Italian marble, any will have no trouble in find-fice, as every to of certain grades old in New York any day. It is a act that the bulk of the marble be upper provinces is not imported United States, but from Italy, so hy probable that before long Sur ta company will command all the trade. Some parties have spread ts concerning the deposit, but facts der than words; for they have been roduce sounder marble at a shorter down than any other quarry on ment. Mer. Underhill of Vermont, il marble man, long ago prophesied nge for this place, and now it as nd greater things are coming than xpected. The new industry bids fair e of immense importance to this auxiliaries and the gaining of new hon, convencr: D. McD. Clarke, T. F. bears killin' sheep near my place for that he is eminently qualified for the be observed direct on the fluorescent members by the old ones. By the Fotheringham, J. Whiteside, T. Miller, work he has undertaken; and its most the last week. When Feller Mac was screen. transfer of Port Elgin from St. John Donald Fraser, W. Ross, ministers earnest prayer that the blessing of Brass, drawn tubing Copper scrap Iron wire rods Steel for skates Steel for skaws Tin foll Yellow metal Zino in blocks Zino in blocks Rosin Coffee, green Settions' effects down our way before 'lection he told to the Wallace presbytery, the break-H. A. White, W. J. Parks, elders. us if the Tories was turned out us God may rest upon him in his new The artesian well at Great Island, in ing up of the Kintore auxiliary and Church life and work-Dr, Bruce field of labor. Long Island Sound, near Darien, Conn. the failure of Glassville to report its farmers 'd just be in clover all the convener; J. S. Sutherland, W. Mac-donald, T. Corbett, J. K. Bearisto, J. has reached the enormous depth of al-The presbytery would further record minutes, our total membership does time. He said the Torles was to blame its sympathy with the congregation of St. Stephen's church in the great most 1500 feet through solid rock, and at present furnishes a suppl yof pure for everything. And he figgered it out not show any increase over last year, Hawley, G. C. Pringle, minister how many fleeces the Tories took off but the majority of the individual re-Judge Stevens, R. Ledingham, S. H. McFarlane, John Thompson, elders. loss which they sustain in the reand soft water at the rate of six galof every farmer's flock every year. I 410 2227 342 1,569 13,986 2,142 ports from the 36 auxiliaries which moval of one whom they have admired lons a minute. The well was begun couldn't quite see how it was done by we now number show a greater in-Church and Home publication-Rev over three years ago, but work was so warmly, loved so dearly, and with the Tories, but I can see how the bears crease of interest and progress in the J. Burgess, convener; W. W. Rainnie, J. S. Sutherland, J. Ross, J. M. Robdelayed by numerous accidents to the whom they have worked so loyally; does it, and I want that Feller Mac to Other articles Two life members have been work. machinery. and its hope that He who holds the come down right away with a gun." added, making 19 in all. The treasure inson, J. A. McLean (Harvey), W stars in His right hand may soon give "I think," said the President, "bear-Total free .\$69.540 reported \$944.95 for foreign missions, Macdonald, T. Miller, A. W. Mahon Baron Edmund de Rothchild has esing in mind the recent growth of Tory them another pastor who shall in some Exports from the port of St. John for the month of June, 1896: and upwards of \$150 for home misministers; J. Willet, and Judge Fortablished another colony in Palestine. measure fill the great blank created sentiment in Charlotte county, it hes, elders, sions. There is still more money to The new colony, which is situated in by Dr. Macrae's resignation. would not be altogether wise to send Examinations-Personal religion, L Galilee, ot far from Damascus, concome in. The 15 boxes of clothing. Rev. Mr. Hawley seconded the reany of our Orators down there now. etc., sent to the foreign fields were G. Macneill; Latin, G. C. Pringle; sists of a village of 3000 acres, with solution, at the same time paying a warm personal tribute to Dr. Macrae, It might increase the trouble instead valued at \$164.20, an increase ove Greek, W. Macdon'ald (convener); He numerous springs, and the sources of the River Jordan. This settlement, of diminishing it." brew, Dr. Bruce; philosophy, A. A last year of seven boxes and \$39.47. "Mr. President," put in a Kings in whom he had found a most valued McKenzle; systematic theology, T. S which will be colonized by fifty farm The recommendation of presbytery and sympathetic friend. county Fellow, "I want you to warn Sutherland; church government and laborers of tried experience, will be that the W. F. M. S. make an effort Rev. James Gray said that as one of them young lawyer and newspaper interesting as an experiment in home to raise \$400 for the support of ordainnistory, T. F. Fotheringham. the oldest members of the presbytery, he had been closely acquainted all was submitted to the members, voted Fellers that you sent up our way be-825 3,037 536 18,408 270 54 2822 147 731 7731 7731 773 360 112 SELFISH. Statistics-L. G. Macneill, convener rule. In the other settlements an adfore the election, not to poke their ninistrator and a staff of officials me, you do not love me any long. J. A. McLean (Springfield), James these years with Dr. Macrae, whom he noses up there agin. We hadn't a manage the affairs of the colonists, upon and carried. A discussion arose Burgess, W. W. Rainnie, ministers les; your recent escapades have at change in my heart. I can but a sister to ma" had always found a man of warm and as to whether the W. F. M. S. can be ootater bug all spring till after they John Willet, Geo. Robertson, elders. but the new colony will regulate its sympathetic heart, always ready to both home and foreign, also whether showed up, and now it takes us all our own affairs. Finance-J. Willet, convener; Judge be but a sister to you.' take his full share of outside work in time to fight the pest. They say po-tater bugs always does foller straddle there can be two W. H. M. societies Forbes, Peter Chisholm, W. W. Rain connection with the churches. He was in the same presbytery. m sorry to say, only a sister." Legend tells how Napoleon, while glad that Morrin college would get so Moscow was in flames, found time to draw up a decree organizing the Theastater bugs.' The report was received and Rev Business-W. W. Rainnie, convener able a principal. "I'd like to know," said a Fellow L. G. Macnelll and Rev. J. Ross were moderator of presbytery pro tem, and Rev. J. Ross referred to his own tre Francais. Alas! the story is not rom St. Martins, "how soon the'll be appointed a committee to express the . Ross. warm regard for Dr. Macrae, and to gratification of presbytery at the showtrue. The French national archives amother election down our way. The Some bills were passed and a little 391 21.0 the great service the latter had done \$200 of provincial money spent on Ma-BY THE BOARDERS. have recently been overhauled, and it other buiness transacted, and presby ing made in the report, and also to seems that Napoleon was in Poland when he received the decree, ready to 387 479 103 610 the cause of home missions. Dr. Maar!" groaned the girl, as she wash-e boarding house stairs, "I'm awomber hill was just a scoop for us. tery adjourned to meet again on Sepanswer the question asked. We liked it. And we'd like some more crae had been a very sympathetic The certificate of Rev. J. W. Pentember 22nd. friend to him. be signed. He there signed it and sent of it. I tell you it helped the Cause d." sympathized the stairs, in a creaky is a hard spring; I'm a good deal n myself."—World. man was received and filed. Mr. Pen-Rev. J. R. McDonald testified from it back to Paris, but in the margin consid'ble down there." 2,675 176 2,764 man is now filling Rev. Mr. Burgess's Spools Other manufactured articles wrote the following : "To be forwardpersonal experience to Dr. Macrae's "Sh-h!", cautioned the President. place in Carleton. ed when the army will be at Moscow 'Don't tell anybody it was provincial sympathy for young men in the min-Rev. W. W. Rainnie was appointed Children Cry for It is His Majesty's intention that the istry and to the great benefit derived noney. It-it might make things un-337 dren Cry for moderator of session for Pisarinco dur decree should be dated from that from his wise counsel. pleasant, you see." town."-New York Times. ing the vacancy of that charge. Pitcher's Castoria. "Well," said the St. Martins Fellow, L. W. Johnston of Fredericton re-Pitcher's Castoria. Adjourned till 3 p. m. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. "it was good money, and nobody but Total exports for June, 1895......\$556,594

WEEKLY S' N, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 15, 1896.

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY.	ferred to the very able work of Dr. Macrae, and the loss to the presbytery	And a second	SUDDEN LIGHT.	HARMONY HALL	the faithful got a squint at it."
	in his departure. But he looked for	been present when the officers were	e i have been here before	The second s	"Mr. President," said Fellow A
His Honor Judge Stevens Elected	splendid results from the doctor's work in his new field.	elected, asked that he be recorded as	s , But when or how I cannot tell;	The Clabe male of a state	G. hurriedly, "I move we adj And they did.
Moderator.	Rev. Willard Macdonald said it was	dissenting from the action of presby tery in electing an elder as moderator		The Globe Taken to Task for a	RECENT FUNERALS.
model abor.	through Dr. Macrae's influence that he came to this province. His feelings	-Granted.	i shore.	Tory Leaning.	and the second
mber Detroite the second se	with reference to the departure of Dr.	Rev. L. G. Macneill, from the com- mittee on the W. F. M. S. report sub-	- You have been mine before-		(From Thursday's Daily Su The remains of John O'Leary
The Presbytery Pays a High Tribute	Macrae were too deep to find expres- sion in words.	mitted the following:	But just when at that swallow's soar	Fellow John V Asks a Question that	interred in the Catholic cemetery
to Rev. Dr. Macrae.	Rev. Thos. Sutherland Rev. Mr. Mo-	Resolved—That the presbytery learning with much satisfaction of the con-	Your neck turned so, some veil did fall-I knew it all of yore.	is Not Answered.	Cove, yesterday morning. Re mass was said in the Church of
in the second	Kenzie, Rev. W. W. Rainnie and	tinued progress of the W. F. M. S	Has this been thus before?	IS NOT ANSWERED.	Assumption by Rev. J. J. O'Do
The Mullin Case Bobs up Once More-Reports	Elder R. Ledingham expressed their warm appreciation of Dr. Macrae's	within its bounds, and desires to ex-	Still with our lives our love restore	Serious Completete from the two series	and the funeral, which was very
and Resolutions Adopted.	ever ready sympathy and aid and ad-	press its gratitude to Almighty God for the success of the past	and day and night yield one delight once	Serious Complaints from Charlotte and Kings	then proceeded to the place of ment. The pail-bearers were Jo
a series and the series of the	All the speakers expressed their con-	year the ladies of that so-	-Dante Gabriel Rosserti	Counties-An Impudent St. Mar-	Driscoll, Isreal E. Smith, Daniel
The presbytery of St. John met in	viction that in him Morrin college	ciety with its auxiliaries. In particular the presbytery would re-	a second and a second	tins Fellow.	coll, Robert Norris, Michael Ma and James Sugrue. Mr. O'Lear
St. Andrew's church at 10 a. m. on	would secure a most competent head, and that his work for the church	cord its gratification at learning of	field of Waterla		very suddenly on Sunday. H
July 7th, the moderato,, Rev. Dr. Ma- crae, in the chair. There were also	would still be of the greatest value.	the large amount contributed towards foreign and home missions, and the re-		(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)	been out the previous day and with old friends in the best of
present Revs. W. W. Rainnie, L. G.	Judge Stevens referred to the flood	solve of the society to make an effort	Ceutral Europe was a vast sea stud- t ded with islands in the great reptilian	"Mr. President," said one of the Fel- lows sitting beside Fellow Andrew G.,	but as the night advanced he h
Macneill, James Gray, Hawley, Suther- land, Clark, J. Ross, McKenzie, Mul-	of affection poured out upon Dr. Ma- crae, an affection fully deserved. With	to raise \$400 for the support of or-	· age.	"I wish to direct attention to the re-	ill and grew rapidly worse, an about 2.30 o'clock on Sunday afte
lin, J. R. McDonald, Willard Macdon-	nis going an individuality goes out of	dained missionaries during the cur- rent year. In regard to the two ques-		cent attitude of the Globe It heen't	Mr. O'Leary was 65 years old
ald, Fotheringham, and Elders John-	the presbytery leaving a blank that	tions which the society wish to have	or bad theatrical business in London	thrown an ounce of mud at the Tories	death was due to heart failure.
stone, McLaughlin, Ledingham and Judge Stevens and others.	it will be hard to fill. In eloquent words the speaker paid his personal	answered, the presbytery can see no valid reason why the W. F. M. S.	a service of the serv	for a week. More than that, it has been giving them advice, and winds up	over forty-four years he has b this city, having come from Cor
After reading and confirmation of	tribute to the worth of Dr. Macrae as	should not collect and contribute	A solid chunk of lead ore weighing	an article with this amazing sentence:	land, in 1852. He was very
minutes the election of officers was taken up. The question whether an	a member of the presbytery, a minis- ter of the church and a Christian gen-	monies towards home as well as to-		'However, it certainly would be a good thing for the conservatives, at an	known, and by his neighbors in ton and friends elsewhere was
elder could under the constitution be	tleman.	wards foreign missions. Nor is there any necessary reason for limiting the	1 The second at the second sec	early day, to define their political	generally respected.
elected moderator of presbytery was	The resolution of Rev. Mr. Macneill	number of H. M. societies in the pres-	A coroner's jury in London strongly	views, and to give the neonle gener-	The funeral of Miss Susan Ro
discussed and decided in the affirma- tive. Having so decided the presby-	was then formally adopted, the re- signation to take effect at the end of	bytery to one or even two.—Adopted. The Mullin case was next taken up	log without broken	ally some ideas upon what lines they propose to deal with the future poli-	took place from the residence of Armstrong, Wellington row,
tery promptly proceeded to elect his	July.	and the clerk stated that the minute	San Barnardino Cal is said to be	LICS Of the country.' Now sir a state	o'clock yesterday afternoon. F
honor Judge Stevens to that office. Rev. Dr. Macrae in graceful words	In attempting to respond to the kindly words spoken of him Dr. Ma-	of general asssembly read that "Pres- bytery be directed to keep an eye up-	the largest county in the United States,	ment like that might be made by a man who was looking around for a	deSoyres conducted the service the hymns, Lord, I am Thing
welcomed him to the chair, and the	crae was deeply moved. He could not	on the congregation and report to the		party to join, but how could Fellow	Jesus, Thy Blood and Righteon
new moderator warmly thanked the	he said, forget this presbytery or this city, where the best years of his life's	next meeting of synod."	Soil brought up from a depth of 326	John Vhow could any loval mom-	were sung. There were no palters and the interment took pl
brethren for the honor conferred. He recalled the fact that he had been an	labor had been spent.	The matter was discussed at some length, as to what power this minute	feet in one of the Belgian mines is said to have grown weeds unknown to the	ber of this order say such a thing? What have we got to do with Tory	the Rural cemetery.
elder of the church for 42 years. In	Rev. W. W. Rainnie was appointed	conferred on presbytery or what could	botanists.	politics? How dare any member of	The funeral of the late Miss
1859 he had drawn up the act of in- corporation of the churches, and had	moderator of St. Stephen's church during the period the charge will be	properly be done by them in the mat- ter.	In several European countries but-	this order even suggest the possibility of Tories having a policy, or being	B. El·liott took place yesterday noon from her mother's resider
been actively interested in the affairs	vacant (until the first Sunday in Am-	The following resolution was moved	ter is sold by the yard. The rolls are	worthy of a moment's consideration?	High street, and many friends
of the church during all these years. He regarded his election to the chair	gust). Mr. Rainnie was instructed to have the pulpit declared vacant on	and seconded:	a yard in length, and are sold in sec- tions to suit purchasers.	More than that, the Globe says the Tories are very strong in Ontario and	deceased young lady followed ti mains to their last resting play
of the moderator as a very great	the latter date.	That Rev. Mr. Mullin and his con- gregation be required to produce all	The second s	Manitoba. Why, sir, that is equivalent	the Rural cemetery. Many person
honor.	The following were named a commit-	church deeds, the church rolls proper-	in Great Britain thirty-three cities	to a flat denial of all our contentions	beautiful floral tributes. The seat the house and at the grave
Rev. W. W. Rainnie was re-elected clerk, and Peter Chisholm treasurer.	tee to appoint standing committees: Rev. Mr. Ross, Rev. Mr. Sutherland,	ly certified, the congregational minute books, the congregational guarantees,	Plymouth and Hudderville have enter-	that the people were all down on the Tories but never got a fair chance to	conducted by Rev. Mr. Minchin
Mr. Lamont and Judge Trueman	and L. W. Johnston	and subscriptions, all congregational	ed upon the operation of them.	Say So. It is outrageous sir It is a	tor of the Congregational church.
The matter of Rev. Dr. Macrae's re-	The clerk read a letter from the Women's Home Missionary society.	receipts pertaining to salary, the deeds		dreadful thing. And then, sir, as if that were not enough, the Globe fur-	were no pall-bearers.
signation was next taken up. Dr.	stating that they had decided to grant	of the manse, the roll of session and trustees properly certified and the	and son, all working together digging a cellar, was a rather unusual family	ther says that 'no just complaint can	TRADE OF ST. JOHN.
Macrae explained the steps taken in	\$100 to Fairville, \$100 to Shediac and \$50	treasurer's books and any other docu-	gathering in Easport. Me. one day last	be made against the minsters for not	IMPORTS.
connection with his retirement from the pastorate of St. Stephen's church	to Dorenester. They had been asked to grant \$250 to Fairville but declined.	ments bearing on the congregational work, to be submitted to a meeting	week.	resigning before.' Just think of that! Every organ of our Noble Order, from	Summary statements of goods enter consumption at the port of St. John,
to accept the principalship of Morrin '	The relation between the society and	of presbytery to be held on September		the Toronto Globe down, has been	for the month of June, 1896, compare June, 1895:
college. /Of the severance of the ties	and the presbytery provoked a long and warm debate and the following	22nd, 1896.	whose false teeth dropped out in the	roasting Tupper for hanging on to office, has been calling him names,	1896.]
Dr. Macrae spoke with deep feeling.	resolution moved by Rev. L. G. Mac-	This resolution led up to a very sharp and acrimonious debate between Rev.	heat of discourse picked them up, re- placed them and resumed his very in-	and raising Cain generally-and here	Agricultural timplements, 672
He had been "2 years a member of the	nelli, was finally adopted.	Mr. Mullin and the clerk, but it was	teresting sermon.	we have Fellow John V. attempting	Ale, beer and porter, gals 2,675
presbytery of St. John. During that	The presbytery would thank the W. H. M. S. for its vote of \$250 to-	adopted, as was another that a cate- chist be sent to Nashwaak and Stan-	A year-old baby of Mrs. Wilson of	to justify Tupper. I would like to ask, sir, how long it would take at that	Animals 110 Books and pamphilets. 1,337
church had made advance, and they	wards the mission fields of Fairville	ley, to begin work in August.	Brooklyn,N.Y., crawled out of a window	rate for the Hobe to become a Tory	Grain, all kinds corn 5.662
had much cause for thankfulness. The	Shediac and Dorchester; and that the presbytery would suggest that it	Rev. J. Ross sumbined the home	but its gown caught on a protruding nail, and it hung suspended until re-	organ, out and out."	Meal, bbbs.
and changes of the years of his labor .	would be more acceptable to the feel-	mission report. He had visited Nere- ris, Jerusalem, St. George, Bocabec, St.	covered.	"I have another question to ask," coolly rejoined Fellow John V., "and	Rice, etc
n the presbytery. In parting he cor-	ings of the missionaries whose salaries	James and Little Ridge and other	The total population of the Argen-	I would like the person who has just	Copper and mirs. of 104
hally and fervently bade them God-	are augmented, that the ladies forward their moneys to the missionaries	places. The report showed progress.	tine Republic on May 10, 1895, was 4-	spoken or any of those near him (here the speaker glanced disdainfully at	Cordage, all kinds of 320 Cotton and mire. of 5,827
In moving that the resignation be	through the agents of the church.	The churches at Waterford and Con- nors were being built, that at Riley	090,000, the urban poulation being 1,- 646,664. The total cost of taking the	Fellow Andrew G.) to answer it. Sun-	Drugs and medicines. 2,474 Earthenware and China 4,713
accepted Rev. L. G. Macneill said that	Peter Campbell, one of the repre-	Brook at a standstill through lack of	census and tabulating the results is	pose a man labors with all his heart for a party for 18 years. Suppose he	Fanicy goods 2,900
In honor had been done not only to Dr. Macrae but to this presbytery in	sentatives from St. Stephen's church, who had entered the room, spoke with	funds. St. Martins congregation are preparing to build. All the mission	estimated at \$1,130,000.	runs elections, spends money, throws	Funs
ppointing him principal of Morrin	much feeling of the great loss that	fields were now occupied. The report	"Another peddler ! Let me tell you	the powerful influence of a newspaper	Gunnowder
college. It was the duty of this pres-	church must sustain in the departure	recommended: (1) that arrangements	that I have already thrown three of	straight along that line, goes to prison to uphold what he believes to be the	Traus, caps and bonnets 2,548
whility and great services. The speak-	of Dr. Macrae. Mr. Campbell regretted that illness prevented Judge Trueman	be made for the ordination of J. D. Mc- Kay, who takes charge at Dorchester:	you fellows down stairs this morn- ing!" Peddler-"How very kind! I sup-	interests of that party-and then sup-	Jewellry and steel, mirs. of 17,213 1 Jewellry and watches. 117 Lead and mirs. of 895
er said his own acquaintance with Dr.	from being present to voice with him	(2) that Rev. A. W. Lewis be appoint-	pose you kept your orders for me!"-	pose that after 18 years have expired he is rewarded with a merit card (cash	Leather and mire of 9 \$19
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STRADY THERE !"

THE REAL QUALITIES REQUIRED BY THE SPIRITUAL HUNTSMAN.

the Christian Scriptures and Their Many Examples of Mighty Huntsmen-The Gospel Arrow Tla: Has Brought Down 400,000,000 Souls.

Washington, July 5 .- All people who are trying to do good will find this discourse of Dr. Talmage inspiring as well as unique. His text was Genesis x, 9, "He was a mighty hunter before the Lord."

In our day hunting is a sport, but In the lands and the times infested with wild beasts it was a matter of life or death with the people. It was very different from going out on a sunshiny afternoon with a patent breechloader to shoot reed birds on the flats when Pollux and Achilles and Diomedes went out to clear the land of lions and tigers and bears. My text sets forth Nimrod as a hero when it presents him with broad shoulders and shaggy appared and sun-browned face and arm bunch ed with muscle—"a mighty hunter be-fore the Lord." I think he used the bow and the arrows with great success practicing archery. I have thought, if it is such a great

thing and such a brave thing to clear wild beasts out of a country, if it is not a better and braver thing to hunt down and destroy those great evils of society that are stalking the land with fierce eye and bloody paw and sharp tusk and quick spring. I have won dered if there is not such a thing as gospel archery, by which those who have been flying from the truth may be captured for God and heaven. The Lord Jesus in his sermon used the art of angling for an illustration when he aid, "I will make you fishers of men." And so I think I have authority for using hunting as an illustration of gospel truth, and I pray God that there may be many a man to-day who will begin to study gospel archery of whom it may after awhile be said, "He a mighty hunter before the Lord." "He was

How much awkward Christian work there is done in the world! How many good people there are who drive souls away from Christ instead of bringing them to Him! All their fingers are thumbs-religious blunderers who upse more than they right. Their gun has a crooked barrel and klicks as it goes off They are like a clumsy comrade who goes along with skillful hunters. At the very moment when he should be most quiet he is crackling an alder or falling over a log and frightening away the game. How few Christian people have ever learned the lesson of which I read at the beginning of this service how that the Lord Jesus Christ at the well went from talking about a cup of water to the most practical religious truths, which won the wothan's soul for God! Jesus in the wilderness was breaking bread to the paper. I think it was good bread. It was very light bread and the yeast had done its thoroughly. Christ, after he had broken the bread, said to the people, "Beware of the yeast or of the leaven of the Pharisees." So natural a transition it was, and how easily they all under stood him! But how few Christian people there are who understand how to fasten the truths of God and religion to the souls of men. Truman Osborne, one of the evangelists who went through this country years ago, had a wonder-the timid antelope will come up and eat the timid antelope will come up and eat the timid antelope will come up and eat the out in the open field. They need ful art in the right direction. He came to my father's house one day, and while that the prairie fowl will light on our prayers and sympathies and help. ohurch steeple. It is not their habit. we were all seated in the room he said, If the church should wait 10,000,000 of "Mr. Talmage, are all your children Christians?" Father said, "Yes, all but years for the world to come in and be De Witt." Then Truman Osborne looksaved, it will wait in vain. The world will not come. What the church wants ed down into the fireplace and began to tell a story of a storm that came now is to lift its feet from damask ottoon the mountains, and all the sheep mans and put them in the stirrups. We were in the fold, but there was one lamb outside that perished in the want a pulpit on wheels. The church wants not so much cushions as it wants storm. Had he looked me in the eye saddlebags and arrows. We have got I should have been angered when he told that story, but he looked into the to put aside the gown and kid gloves and put on the hunting shirt. We have been fishing so long in the brooks that fireplace, and it was so pathetically run under the shadow of the church and beautifully done that I never found any peace until I was sure I was inside that the fish know us, that they avoid the fold where the other sheep were the hook and escape as soon as we The archers of olden times studied come to the bank, while yonder is their art. They were very precise in Upper Saranac and Big Tupper's lake, the matter. The old books gave spewhere the first swing of the gospel net cial directions as to how an archer would break it for the multiude of the should go and as to what an arche: fishes. There is outside work to be should do. He must stand erect and done. firm, his left foot a little in advance of woods? It is a tent. The hunters have the right foot. With his left hand he made a clearing and camped out. What must take hold of the bow in the middo they care if they have wet feet, or dle, and then with the three fingers if they have nothing but a pine branch and the thumb of his right hand he for a pillow, or for the northeast storm. should lay hold of the arrow and affix If a moose in the darkness steps into it to the string-so precise was the di-rection given. But how clumsy we are the lake to drink, they hear it right away. If a loon cry in the moonlight about religious work! How little skill they hear it. and care we exercise! How often our So in the service of God we have exarrows miss the mark! Oh, that there posed work. We have got to camp out were more institutions established in and rough it. We are putting all our care on the people who come to our all the towns and cities of our land, where men might learn the art of dochurches. What are wo doing for the ing good-studying spiritual archery, thousands upon thousands that do not and known as "mighty hunters before come? Have they no souls? Are they sinless that they need no pardon? Are the Lord." In the first place, if you want to be there no dead in their houses that they effectual in doing good, you must be very sure of your weapon. There was something very fascinating about the archery of olden times. Perhaps you need no comfort? Are they cut off from God to go into eternity-no wings to bear them, no light to cheer them, no welcome to greet them? I hear to-day do not know what they could do with surging up from the lower depths, a the bow and arrow. Why, the chief battles fought by the English Plantaggroan that comes through our Christian assemblages and through our beauenets were with the long bow. They would take the arrow of polished wood tiful churches, and it blots out all this scene from my eyes to-day, as by the mists of a great Niagara, for the dash and feather it with the plume of a bird, and then it would fly from the bow-string of plaited silk. The broad fields and the plunge of these great torrents of life dropping down into the fathomof Agincourt, and Solway Moss, and less and thundering abyss of suffering and woe. I sometimes think that just Neville's Cross heard the loud thrum as God blotted out the churches of of the archer's bowstring. Now, my Thyatira and Corinth and Laodicea be-Christian friends, we have a mightier cause of their sloth and stolidity weapon than that. It is the arrow of will blot out American and English ospel; it is a sharp arrow; it is a Christianity and raise on the ruins a straight arrow; it is feathered from the stalwart, wide awake wing of the dove of God's spirit; it church that can take the full meanflies from a bow made out of the wood ing of that command, "Go into all the of the cross. As far as I can estimate world and preach the gospel to every or calculate it has brought down 400,-060,000 souls. Paul knew how to bring creature." the notch of that arrow on to that I remark, further, if you want to acceed in spiritual archery you must bowstring, and its whir was heard through the courtroom, until the knees have courage. If the hunter stand of Felix knocked together. It was that arrow that stuck in Luther's heart with trembling hand or shoulder that flinches with fear, instead of his taking when he cried out: "Oh, my sins! Oh the catamount, the catamount takes him. What would become of the Green my sins!" If it strike a man in the lander if, when out hunting for the ead, it kills his skepticism; if t strike bear, he should stand shivering with terror on an iceberg? What would a man in the heel, it will turn his step; if it strike him in the heart, he throws up his hands, as did the Emperor Ju-Man of old when wounded in the bat-tle, crying, "O Galilean, thou hast conhave become of Du Chaillu and Livingstone in the African thicket with a faint heart and a weak knee? When a panther comes within 20 paces of you, In the armory of the Earl of Pem-broke there are old corselets which quered! and it has its eye on you, and it has squalted for the fearful spring, "Steady show that the arrow of the English there!"

than a two-edged sword, piercing the dividing asunder of body and s and of the joints and marrow! W to God we had more faith in that pel! The humblest man, if he enough faith in it, could bring 100 s to Jesus-perhaps 500. Just in protion as this age seems to believe and less in it, I believe more and in.it. What are men about the

will not accept their own deily T There is nothing proposed by me: can do anything like this goin refigion of Ralph Waldo Emerso the philosophy of icicles. The religion of Theodore Parker was a sirccco

the desert covering up the soul τ i dry sand. The religion of Renan w. the romance of believing nothing, the religion of the Huxleys and the Sue cers merely a pedestal on which huma philosophy sits shivering in the night of the soul, looking up to the stars, of fering no help to the nations that crouch and groan at the base. Tell me where there is one man who has re jected that gospel for another, who is thoroughly satisfied and helped and contented in his skenticism and I will take the car to-morrow and ride 500 miles to see him. The full power of the gospel has not yet been touched. As a sportsman throws up his head and

catches the ball flying through the air, just so easily will this gospel after awhile catch this round world flying from its orbit and bring it back u the heart of Christ. Give it full swing, and it will pardon every sin, heal every wound, cure every trouble, emancipat very slave and ransom every nation, Ye Christian men and women who go out this afternoon to do Christian work as you go into the Sunday schools, the lay preaching stations and the peniten tiaries and the asylums I want you to feel that you bear in your hand a wea pon, compared with which the light has no speed, and avalanches have no heft, and the thunderbolts of heaven have no power. It is the arrow of the omnipotent gospel. Take care-ful aim. Pull the arrow clear back un til the head strikes the bow. Then let it fly. And may the slain of the Lord be many.

Again, if you want to be skillful in spiritual archery, you must hunt in un-frequented and secluded places. Why does the hunter go three or four days in the Pennsylvania forests or over Raquette lake into the wilds of the Adirondacks? It is the only way to do. The deer are shy and one "bang" of the gun clears the forest. From the California stage you see as you go over the plains here and there a corote trotting along, almost within range of the gun-sometimes quite within range of it. No one cares for that; it is worthless. The good game is hidden and secluded. Every hunter knows that. So many of the souls that will be of most worth for Christ and of most value to the church are secluded. They do not come in your way. You will have to go where they are. Yonder they are, down in that cellar; yonder they are, up in that garret. Far away from the door of any church, the gos pel arrow has not been pointed at them. The tract distributer and city mission ary sometimes catch a glimpse of them, as a hunter through the trees gets a momentary sight of a partridge or roebuck. The trouble is we are walting for the game to come to us. We are not good hunters. We are standing in

Courage, O ye spiritual archerst There are great monsters in iniquity prowling all around about the com-munity. Shall we not of the strength used to go through the breastpla through the body of the warrior a out through the backplate. What symbol of that gospel which is sharp of God go forth and combat them? We ot only need more heart, but more ackbone. What is the church of God that it should fear to look in the eye any transgression? There is the Bengal tiger of drunkenness that prowis around, and instead of attacking it, how many of us hide under the church pew or the communion table. There is so much invested in it, we are afraid to assault it; millions of dollars in bar. rels, in vats, in spigots, in corkscrews, in gin palaces with marble floors and Italian top tables, and chased ice coolers, and in the strychnine, and the logwood, and the tartaric acid, and the nux vomica that go to make up our "pure" American drinks. I looked with vondering eyes on the "Heidelberg tun.' It is the great liquor vat of Germany, which is said to hold 800 hogsheads of wine, and only three time in 10 years it has been filled. But as I stood and looked at it, I said to my self; "That is nothing; 800 nogsheads Why, our American vat holds 2,000,000 barrels of strong drinks, and we keep 200,000 men with nothing to do but to see that it is filled." Oh! to attack this great monster of intemperance and the kindred monsters of fraud and uncleanness, requires you to rally all your Christian courage. Through your Christian courage. Intrough the press, through the pulpit, through the platform, you must assault it. Would to God that all our American Chris-tians would band together, not fot crack-brained fanaticism, but for holy Christian reform. I think it was in 1793 that there went out from Lucknow, India, under the sovereign, the greatest hunting party that was over pro jected. There were 10,000 armed men in that hunting party There wille camels and horses and elephants. Un some princes rode and royal ladies under exquisite housings, and 500 coolies waited upon the train, and the deso late places of India were invaded by this excursion, and the rhinocerous, the deer and elephant fell under the stroke of saber and bullet. After awhile the party brought back trophies worth 50,000 rupees, having left the wilderness of India ghastly with the slain bodies of wild beasts. Would to God that instead of here and there a straggler going out to fight these great mons

of iniquity in our country, the million membership of our churches would band together and hew in twain these great crimes that make the land frightful with their roar and are fattening upon the bodies and souls of immortal Who is ready for such a party men! as that? Who will be a mighty hunter for the Lord? I remark, again, if you wanted to be

successful in spiritual archery, you need not only to bring down the game, but bring it in. I think one of the beautiful pictures of Thorwaldsen is his "Autumn." It represents a sportsman coming home and standing under a grapevine. He has a staff over his oulder, and on the other end of that staff are hung a rabbit and a brace of birds. Every hunter brings home the game. No one would think of bringing down a reindeer or whipping up a stream for trout and letting them lie in the woods. At eventide the camp is adorned with the treasures of th forest-beak and fin and antler. If you go out to hunt for immortal souls, not only bring them down under the arrow of the gospel, but bring them into the church of God, the encamp some street or highway expecting that ment we have pitched this side of the out of our hands. We are expecting lie out in the open field. They need

and he resolves that he will leap that chasm, from the heights of earth to the heights of heaven. Stand back now and give him full swing, for no soul ever did that successfully. Let him try. Jump! Jump: ne unade depth, and he goes down, depth below depth, Jump! Jump! He misses the mark "destroyed without remedy." Men, an gels, devils, what shall we call that place of awful catastrophe? Let it be known forever as the sinner's death leap.

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT.

"Knoxonian" Writes Concerning Its Importance in Every Direction The General Assembly has come and gone. The breihren met, made their speechs, received and adopted reports, passed resolutions, oned the church machinery a little at some points, put a few new wheels on the machine and went home most of them to resume their work and mark their ballots. It was a goodnatured assembly and did its work well. The members did not groan over deficits, nor did anybody predict that anything is goirg to ruin. The prophesying business in the Supreme Court is as dull as the wheat market when that impor tant cereal brings forty cents a bushel. Nobody stands up now and declares that the colleges are going to ruin, or that some of the funds are bankrupt or that the whole church is lapsing, into heterodoxy. The history of the past shows that our people as a whole can be trusted to do their duty, and their spiritual leaders trust them. Rare indeed are the instances in which Presbyterian people as a body have gone wrong when wisely led. Our ministers and elders have a grand army of men and women to lead, and we have a pretty strong conviction that if ever the Presbyterianism of Canada dwindles and dies the captains, not the rank and file, will be mainly to blame. Now that the assembly meeting is over we would like to impress upon the minds of all the good people who read this column that, humanly speaking, success depends mainly upon individual effort. A ten days' meeting of four hundred ministers and elders is an important thing, no doubt, but the work all the year round must be done by the officebearers and members of the church. If the people do not work, and pay. and plan, and pray a General Assembly cannot do much for them. In fact, there would people ceased to take an active and insoon be no General Assembly if the telligent interest in church affairs. The assembly is an important, influential body mainly because it has a large, intelligent and influential body of peor ple behind it. The members are, of course, excellent men individually, but if you took the church from behind them they would not loom up as much The as some of them did last week. Presbyterian Church in Canada is a

pretty prominent pedestal. The elder who works up his district properly, keeps his eye on his families, helps the weak brethren, gets the careless to attend church, visits the sick, cools down friction, and looks after the young, is doing just as important work for the church as any elder or minister did in the General Assembly. The Sabbath school teacher who

ooks well after his or her class is doing just as useful work as the Assembly's Sabbath School Committee ever did or ever will do. If the teachers and officers of each school fail in their work there will soon not be anything for the committee to report except the failure.

POLITICAL GOSSIP. ANEXOTERICEMBLEM

Mr. Ellis Has an Earnest Sympathiser INTERNATIONAL SERIES, THIRD QUARTER, JULY 19.

> The Great Mr. Laurier - Revenue Tariff Will Suit the United States.

Memory Verses, 11-12-Golden Text, Psalm lxxxiv, 12-Commentary on the Lesson by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

1. "Again David gathered together all the chosen men of Israel, 30,000." In Chron. xiii, 5, it is written that he gathered all israel from Egypt to Hemath, and it is also written in verse 1 of that chapter that he did this after consulting with his captains and lead. His habit was to inquire of the Lord (II. Sam. v, 19, 23), but this looks like reliance upon the wisdom of man rather than upon God. See Ps. xxxvii, 5; Prov. iii, 5, 6, for the right way in every matter.

Text of the Lesson, II. Samuel vi, 1-12-

2. "To bring up from thence the ark of God, whose name is called by the and the Lord of Hosts that dwel-leth between the cherubim." Baale of Judah is Kirjathjearim (see margin), where the ark had been in the house of Abinadab in the hill since the Phili-(I. Sam. vii, 1); probably over 50 years, for it was there long before Saul was annointed king, and he reigned 40 years (Acts xiii, 21). The ark was the cial symbol of the presence of God, and when it was first made He told Moses that He would commune with him from above the mercy seat, from between the two cherubim (Ex. xxv, 22). So that it was the place of meeting and of communion betweeen God and man. It was a wondrous type of Christ as the end of the law for righteousness, and as the atonement righteousn our sins.

3. "And they set the ark of God upon a new cart." It was well enough for the Philistines to do this, for they had no instructions from God as to His pleasure, but Israel had commands from God that the ark should be borne upon the shoulders of the Levites set apart for that purpose (Num. iv, 24, 25; vil, 9). David also knew this well (1. Chron. xv, 2), but, leaning upon human wisdom, he was for the time turned from the wisdom of God. We must lean wholly upon God in all things.

lean wholly upon God in all things. 4, 5. "And David and all the house of Israel played before the Lord." It was a joyful procession, and it was seemingly to the glory of God, for were they not praising Him and bear-ing His ark triumphantly to a place prepared for it in the Holy City ? It was a grand display in a good cause, but it was not according to God's com-mand and however well a thing may look, and though it may seem to be for God's honor, yet if contrary to God's way, it is simply disobedience, and His word concerning it is, "Who hath required this at your hand?" (Isa. i, 12.) As one has said, "The work of the Lord must be done in God's way, else it cannot be for his glory." 6. "Uzzah put forth his hand to the

"Uzzah put forth his hand to the ark of God and took hold of it, for the oxen shook it." The margin says that they stumbled. This was the begin-ning of the trouble that day, or rather the beginning of God's manifest dis-approval of this way of doing things, for the trouble began with David's not inquiring of the Lord. Then came the inquiring of the Lord. Then came the new cart instead of the shoulders of the Levites. This new cart of David is very suggestive of all the worldly ways adopted by the people of God to-day to carry on what they call the Lord's work. When Israel adopts Philistine methods rather than God's ways, trouble is sure to follow, so when the church tries to follow the world in the amusement or entertainment business to get the world to go to church, instead of giving herself to exalt the Lord Jesus Christ and honor His word, He will in due time mani-festly disown the whole thing. For every Saul that the people of God honor in their attempts to be like the world the world will produce a Goliath and thus keep ahead till some David comes in the name of the Lord and overcomes the defiers of God. "And the anger of the Lord was kindled against Uzzah, and God smote him there for his error, and there he died by the ark of God." One would think that if there was a place of safety on the face of the earth it would be the ark of God, and yet there Uzzah d. There is no life but in the way of God's commandments.

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IT SUITS BOSTON. If Mr. Laurier proposes to adopt a revenue policy the manufacturers in

this country will be well satisfied. There are many American products that can be sold advantageously in Canada, if they are allowed to have free entry in the dominion, so that if the Canadian manufacturers do not object to a revenue tariff in Canada, manufacturers in the United States will not do so; and there will be no need to grant customs concessions in return. Only, it is not likely that Mr. Laurier will give up the home market so readily .- Boston Advertiser.

A BROAD HINT.

The very best men in the country are none too good for public positions. In this respect the liberals can set an example worthy of the party. It is altogether too common-the appointment of men to positions of public stines and sent it home in the new cart | trust, who, in private life, are not trusted by anyone.-Sydney Reporter.

> THE APOTHEOSIS OF MR. LAU-RIER.

He represents the highest conception of our national life, he has become the mainstay of a people sick at heart at the contemplation of the political orgies of this generation. The supreme satisfaction of the country is that this chieftain of the new dominant party of the state is above all things else master of himself, one who can neither be forced to embark on an uncertain sea of policy nor made afraid in storming any fortress the overthrow of which is essential to the preservation of a true Canadian policy. Hon. Mr. Laurier has yet had but the slightest opportunity to exhibit to the people of Canada, that fibre strength and moral purpose within him which guides him at every step. Placed as he will be in a few days at the head of affairs, he shall demonstrate his thorough equipment for the great role of leadership. Undaunted by the assaults and sneers of an unscrupulous foe, unprovoked by the imbecility of a hostile and unpatriotic press, this man honored by the people shall march to the pace he has set for his own movements, self-centred, and surrounded by the first minds of this northern half of the American continent. His engaging and radiant personality, which was all-powerful in the days of opposition, shall be yet more influential and far-reaching in the hour of his elevation to the position of chief adviser to the crown, in those years during which he shall administer and remain the custodian of Canada's greatness.-Island Reporter.

A REFRIGERATOR FOR LIBERAL ZEAL.

We think it is a matter greatly to to be regretted that Mr. Ellis of St. John cannot be similarly recognized. The liberal party is under deep obligation to Mr. Ellis and if ever a public man deserved recognition from his party it is he. No single individual in the maritime provinces has done more to fan the liberal flame during the past 18 years than Mr.Ellis While many others lost their enthusiasm and their interest in the party's welfare Mr. Ellis was always a warm defender of liberal principles. It was in defence of these principles and in defence of his party that he suffered a term of imprisonment a few years ago and his manly conduct under the most trying circumstances so won the affections of his fellow citizens that they placed him at the head of the poll in the late election. To pass him over at this time would be not only an act of injustice to the gentleman himself, but it would be an act calculated to cool the zeal of many hitherto ardent liberals in New Brunswick. We hope that Mr. Laurier will be able 'to see his way clear to give New Brunswick

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That is the meaning of the church of Mission work very properly takes up God-help. O ye hunters for the Lori, a large part of the assembly's time not only bring down the game, but and attention. The real work is done bring it in!

If Mithridates liked hunting so well that for seven years he never went indoors, what enthusiasm ought we to have who are hunting for immortal souls! If Domitianus practiced archery until he could stand a boy down in the Roman amphitheatre, with a hand out, the fingers like that, and then the king could shoot an arrow between the fingers without wounding them, to what drill and what practice ought not we to subject ourselves in order to become spiritual archers and "mighty hunters before the Lord!" But, let me say, you will never work any better than you pray. The old archers took the bow, put one end of it down beside the foot, elevated the other end. What is that I see in the backand it was the rule that the bow should be just the size of the archer. If it were just his size, then he would go into the battle with confidence. Let me say that your power to project good in the world will correspond exactly to your own spiritual stature. In other words, the first thing in preparation for Christian work is personal conse cration.

Oh, for a closer walk with God, A calm and heavenly frame, A light to shine upon the road That leads me to the Lamb!

1 am sure that there are some who at some time have been hit by the gospel arrow. You felt the wound of that conviction, and you plunged into the world deeper, just as the stag, when the hounds are after it, plunges into Schroon lake, expecting in that way to escape. Jesus Christ is on your track to-day, impenitent man-not in wrath, but in mercy. O ye chased and panting souls, here is the stream of God's mercy and salvaton, where you may cool your thirst! Stop that chase of sin to-day. By the red fountam that leaped from the heart of my Lord I bid you stop. Is there in all this house anyone who can refuse the offer that comes from the heart of the dying Son of God? Why, do you know that there are in the banished world souls that for that offer you get to day would fling the crown of the universe at your he feet if they possessed it? But they went out on the mountains; the storm missionary took them, and they died.

There is in a forest in Germany a place they call the "deer leap"-two crags about 18 feet apart, between them a fearful chasm. This is called the "deer leap" because once a hunter was on the track of a deer. It came to one of these crags. There was no escape for it from the pursuit of the hunter, and, in utter despair, it gathered itself up'and in the death agony attempted to jump across. . Of course it fell and was dashed on the rocks far beneath. Here is a path to heaven. It is plain. It is safe. Jesus marks it out for every man to walk in. But here is a man who says, "I won't walk in that path. I will take my own way. He comes on urtil he confronts the chasm that divides his soul from heaven. Now his last hour has come.

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in the congregations and on the mission fields. The congregations find the money and the missionaries. The assembly through its committees disburses the money and assigns the missionaries to their work. A report of "Home Mission night" or "Foreign Mission night" looks big in print. The actual work is done by the men and women of our congregations who are scattered over the whole of Canada. The men who give the money, the women who manage the Missionary

Societies, the grls who form the Mission Boards are the real workers at home. The missionaries themselves are the real workers abroad. The officials of the assembly are workers too, but the assembly, as such, simply has a field day on missions.

The fact is, everything in the church depends in the last analysis on individual effort. It is easy to talk about church, courts and committees, societies and associations, and say what wonderful things they do. Even ia these organized bodies nearly everything depends on individual effort. There is not church court apart from the individuals who comprise it. Com-

mittees are made up of individual men. Societies are composed of individual men or individual women. If individuals stop working the whole machinery must instantly stop.

Let each member and officer-bearer of the church feel that in his own place he has work to do, and that humanly the welfare of the church, speaking, depends on individual ex-As we write thousands of Canadians

are having their "moment of sovereignty." In the good old times men-said to their neighbors : "Did you vote?" In these modern days you must say : "Had you your mement of sovereignty," .What these moments of overeignty may bring at five o'clock this Tuesday afternoon 'no human being knows. One thing, however, we do know, and that is that the future of our country depends mainly on the intelligence, industry, thrift, enterprise and moral worth of our people. When the bell rings at five o'clock this even ing it may be Tupper or it may be Laurier; it may be the N. P., or freer trade; it may be coercion for Manitoba, or a settlement of the school question in some other way, but much as governments may do to help or hinder a country, its future depends

mainly on the character of individual citizens. But we must go to the polling booth and have our "moment of sovereignty," and then g out on the concess ions and do pastoral work in the afternoon as an illustration of our theory of individual effort.-Knoxonian, in Canada Presbyterian.

Diagnosis.

"Uncle Dick, what's a delusion ?" "Well, Bobby, it is thinking your expenses next month will not be as heavy as they are this month."

8, 9. "And David was displeased," "And David was afraid." Displeased with the Lord and afraid of the Lord. How unlike David ! How unlike the man who, in the name of the Lord, had slain Goliath ! How great the contrast between one walking humbly with God and one with some person or plan be-tween them and God! David's great

thought that day was to get the ark of the Lord to himself at Jerusalem, as appears from this ninth verse. His thought was not so much God's glory and God's way as David's glory and David's way. Thus the intimacy be-tween them was for the time broken, and David lost fellowship with God. 10. "So Davd would not remove the ark of the Lord unto him into the city of David." It was neither the first nor the last occasion of sore hearts misunderstandings, not easily healed, because of attempts by the people of God to adopt worldly ways. I know of one Church in which their last fair or festival was held about 14 years ago, and in that church there are to this day breaches unhealed because of jeal-ousies or misunderstandings at that time. I do with my whole heart be-lieve that festivals and suppers, amateur theatricals, special music by un-

teur theatricais, special music by un-saved people—in fact the whole enter-tainment businesss—in the house of God must go along with such teaching as the fallability of Scripture, the larger hope, no hell, Jesus Christ our example only, and not our substitute, as being samples of the work of the wicked one and not of the spirit of wicked one and not of the spirit of God.

11. "And the Lord blessed Obed-edom 11. "And the Lord biessed Obec-edom and all his household." This is the record concerning the home where the ark rested for three months. When the Lord Jesus is honestly and simply the Lord Jesus is honestly and simply received into the heart, such a one be-comes a child of God (John i, 12) and is blessed with all spiritual blessings in Christ (Eph. i, 3), made a partaker in Christ (Dph. 1, 5), hade a partaker of the Divine nature, and also of the glory to be revealed (I. Pet. v, 1; II. Pet. i, 4). Apart from God there is no blessing, but "Blessed is the man that trusteth in Him." 12. "David went and brought up the

ark of God from the house of Obed-edom into the city of David with glad-ness." The children of the Levites bare the ark of God upon their shoulbare the ark of God upon their shoul-ders, with the staves thereon, as Moses commanded, according to the word of the Lord. This was "after the due order" (I. Chron. xv, 13, 15), but the former proceeding, which caused the trouble, had no authority in the com-mends of God though it mands of God, though it may have been seemingly more expedient than sanctifying the Levites to their work.

walk in fellowship with Him.

MR. ELLIS AND THE GOLDEN ROD.

two ministers .- St. Andrews Beacon.

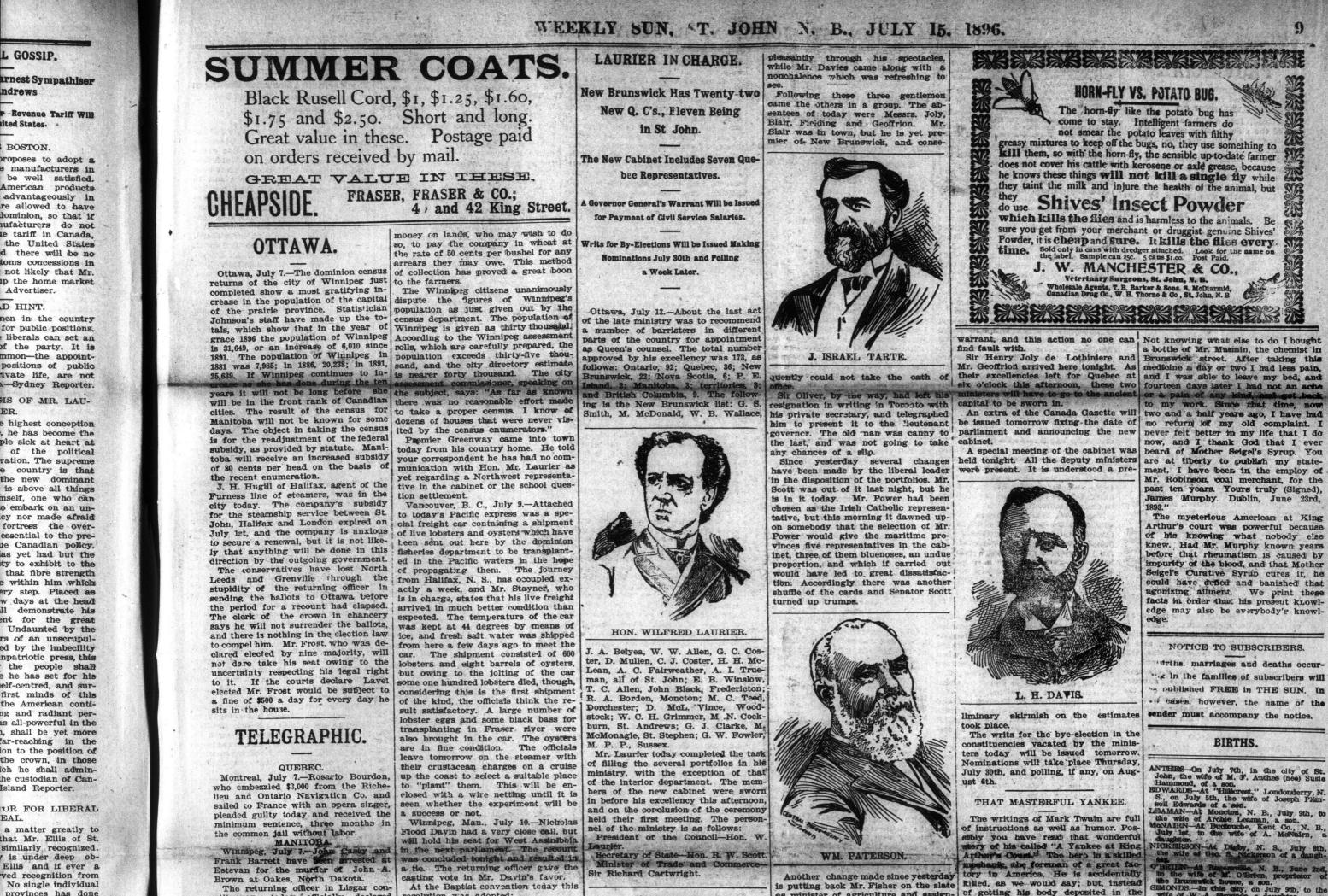
The St. John, N. B., Sun is the conservative organ. On the day before the election it came out with a lengthy exposure of an order established there called The Knights of the Golden Rod, which varies little from the P. P. A. in its aims. The pledges are given and the general workings. The Sun claims that it brought out Messrs. Pugsley and McLaughlin, in order to defeat Messrs. Chesley and Hazen for voting with the government on the remedial bill. In this it succeeded, but failed to secure the return of either of its own candidates, Messrs. Ellis and Tucker, the liberal champions, being successful, and, singular to say, Mr. Ellis has always taken the larger part of the Catholic vote. The combination must have suited him down to the ground.-Vancouver World, Grit.

CATTLE FOR HALIFAX MARKET.

Charles Piggott left Bridgetown Tuesday morning with a carload of fat cattle, numbering seventeen head, for the Halifax market. As a whole the beeves were fine specimens of what can be raised in this fertile county in the way of good beef, and those of our farmers who are devoting their time to the enterprise are to be classed among the more prosperous of our agriculturists. Among the lot was a pair weighing 3,430 lbs., another pair weighing 3,100, fed by Mr. Gilbert Willett of Granville. Wallace Langley also had a handsome yoke in the lot weighing 3,300 ibs., while the remainder were principally bought in this vicinity.

The veteran drover, H. Williams, iso took to the city Tuesday a carload of cattle and lambs, purchased in the eastern section of the county and in Kings. One pair of this cattle were exceptionally fine, tipping the scales at 3,600 lbs.-Monitor.

Tatrafured-Schmeks, in the county of Zips, in the Hungarian Carpathians, is the watering place that Prince Fer-We now read of burnt offerings and peace offerings unto the Lord, and of the blessing of the Lord upon the peo-ple. All is well when we are in Christ This place is a "omantic spot, high up in the mountains, amid forests of fir, Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. and has a number of alkaline springs.



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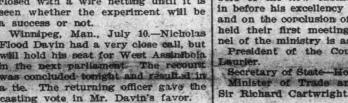
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Sir Richard Cartwright. At the Baptist convention today this

HON. SIR OLIVER MOWAT, Q.C.,

LL.D., M.PP.

Finance-Hon. W. S. Fielding. Marine and Fisheries-Hon. L. H.

Militia and Defence-Dr. F. W. Bor-

Railways and Canals-Hon. A. G.

Postmaster General-W. Mulock.

Minister of Customs-W. Paterson.

Minister of Inland Revenue Sir

Without portfolios-R. R. Dobell of

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It was shortly after 4 o'clock the

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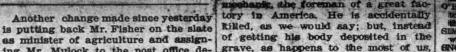
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Public Works-J. Israel Tarte.

Agriculture-Sydney Fisher

Henry Joly de Lotbiniere.

Justice-Sir Oliver Mowat.



three months. Then he left the hos-

pital, but not the man he was before

the disease fell upon him. Afterwards he was never free from it. For a

while he would be comparatively well, then down on his back again. It

would depend on the weather and

other circumstances, you see. Of his worst times he speaks in this

way: "My ankles and feet were hot

and painful, and would often swell to

to three or four times their natural

size. Occasionally the pain extended

to the hips, and I had to be swathed

in wadding from the thighs down to

the ankles. In this way-now able to

get about and now confined to my bed

I suffered for over seventeen years.

The joints of my fingers and toes be-

came displaced, or seemed to be so."

cripple this sort of thing makes of a

"At Christmas, 1890," continues Mr.

Murphy, "I had a dreadful attack, and

This took him clear through the rest

up to the first of May. What a

dreary, miserable season it must have

been ! There is no merry Christmas

"All this time," he goes on, "I was

in the greatest agony. I couldn't move

couldn't lift my hand to my mouth, and had to be fed like a baby. Night

after night I got no sleep ,and often

thought I should never do a stroke

gave me medicines, but I seemed none

lost all faith in rubbing oils and em-

them without benefit.

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"One day, whilst still suffering great

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stituency today officially declared Richardson, liberal, elected by 43 majority. There are nearly two hundred rejected ballots and Rogers, conservative candidate, will ask for a recount. The C. P. R. land sales for the past six months of the year were greatly in excess of last year for the same period. There were sold since the first of January 12,485 acres, realizing \$51,-

The returning officer in Lisgar con-

province.

The recount of votes in Marquette was concluded last night, Dr. Roche, conservative, having his election confirmed by 67 majority. In December, 1894, a man named Ott was murdered in Chicago, and in con-

nection with the murder was a robbery of some \$68,000 from the mother of the murdered man. The rumor got abroad that the murderer had located in Edmonton. Two Pinkerton detectives, accompanied by the father of Ott, journeyed all the way from Chicago to Edmonton in search of the guilty man. Yesterday they met the party upon whom the suspicion rested, but were disappointed, for he was able land at all. to prove his innocence.

Interviewed in regard to the crop Winnipeg, Man. July 8 .- Discussing prospects along the C. P. R. lines, Genthe rumor here that the Manitoba government contemplates compromising the school question and thus making smooth sailing for Mr. Laurier, the Free Press says, editorially: "If the Manitoba ministers are manoeuvering in aid of their political friends in the dominion, they have the gratification of knowing that success has rewarded their efforts. There is nothing now remaining to prevent them from addressing themselves to the say that the prospects were never betschool question in earnest and settling ter. At Sintalanta, N. W. T., the indiit once and for ever. It is most de-sirable that they should do this. There cations point to the biggest crop yes is something to settle and it is pro-per and altogether expedient that it should be settled by the government and legislature of Manitoba. If the question should get back into the federal arena there is no guarantee that the province may not be compelled to part of the country, and little damage accept conditions that are unnecesis likely to result in the present case. As a rule the crops are gratifying." sary and may prove extremely irke some. Here it can be settled to the satisfaction of all parties, and with returning officer for Selkirk constituency, John MacDonnell, liberal canthe least possible disturbance of the present system, a system whose general principles commend themselves to a large majority of the people of the as there were many spoiled ballots it was admitted to be anybody's election. There is an additional and very ur-

gent reason why the action rendered necessary by the judgment of the privy council should be taken here and not in Ottawa. It is held that federal legislation will deprive the province of its control of our school system to the full extent effected by that legislation, thus putting our sys-tem under a dual control. It is in the highest degree expedient that this should be avoided if possible, and we are all agreed that it is possible by the mere act of the Manitoba legislature. For these reason, and because the question has been kept as an open sore long enough, there will be a general and very sincere wish that the rumor referred to may prove true." The C. P. R. land department have started out their land inspectors to on petition.

arrangements with the farmers owing

Whereas. The Bantists are and even have been opposed to the teaching of religion by the state on the subject of denominational schools by money grants, we in convention assembled as representing the Baptists of Manitoba and the N. W. T., hereby place ourselves on record as determinedly orposed to all legislation not strictly in accord with the most absolute segar-

ation of church and state." Winning, July 12-Father Morin left for Montreal today in connection with immigration matters. He stated

resolution was adopted:

to a correspondent that the school question had hurt immigration to the Northwest from Quebec. For a few years up to last year he brought up an average of one hundred and fifty familles. Last year there was a falling. off, and this year he will have none at sil. While in Ottawa Father Morin will interview Deputy Minister Burgess on the question of granting eighty acres apiece to the half-breeds of Father Lacombe's colony in Alberta. At present these half-breeds have no

> eral Superintendent Whyte of the C. Davies P. R. said: "Judging from reports I have received this week from all our agents in the wheat growing districts. I may say that on the whole the crops are as far advanced as they were this Blair. time last year. When wheat has been sown on fallow hand it may get along well without any more rain, but on stubble it will require more. At Bran-don and points around there the agents Quebec and C. A. Geoffrion of Mon treal known. The only place from which any damage by hail has been record-ed is Holland. The Red River valley district between Rosenfeldt and Gretna, some rust has been reported, the cabinet-Chas. Fitzpatrick. his excellency arrived at his office in the eastern block, and Hon. Mr. Laurier was immediately sent for. Then after a wait of a few minutes Mr. Moalthough it is very unusual in this According to the declaration of the didate, was one vote in the majority. The conservative candidate., Hugh Armstrong, applied for a recount, and

When the counsel for Armstrong proceeded to the court house to pay the money necessary for a recount he asked Judge Walker to whom he should pay it. The judge said the prothono-tary, and to that officer the money was handed over. When Judge Walker on Saturday proceeded to conduct the recount the counsel for the liberal argued the money should have been paid to the clerk of the county court, and that the error to comply with the statute in this respect was a fatal one. The judge in deciding narrated the circumstances and regretted that the point had been raised, but as it had he found he was forced to uphold it, and ruled there would be no recount. The liberals therefore hold the seat, though the election may be protested

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 & year. | and exultant air, Sir Oliver

ing Mr. Mulock to the post office de partment. The other day I mentioned he comes to life again, and finds him-Cartwright would not take finance, self at the court of King Arthur in but that this portfolio would be as-England in the sixth century, 1,300 England in the sixth century, 1,300 signed to Fielding, Sir Richard going years before he was born. That was to trade and commerce, and so it has a time of deep ignorance and super turned out. Sir Oliver's influence was stition; people were but children So with his knowledge and his nine cast strongly in favor of this arrangeteenth century training he soon be ment.

comes master of everybody and every-Tarte will run in St. Johns and Iberthing. He controls the government and ville, Beachard making way for him. As a reward Beachard will get one of runs the whole country- exactly as a the existing senatorial vacancies in college student would be superior to all the children if he should take it into Quebec.

Paterson; as previously stated, will his head to join a class at a parish run for North Brant and Wentworth school. Now let us see what this idea in succession to Somerville, who will may mean to you or to me. In the autumn of 1873 Mr. James get the first Ontario vacancy in the Murphy, of 49 Townsend street, Dub-lin, had a severs attack of rheumatic senate.

Immediately after the ministry had fever, and was under treatment ot the Sir Patrick Dunn's hospital for



SIR HENRY JOLY DE LOTBINIERE

been sworn in they repaired to the council chamber to discuss some urgent matters, chief amongst them be ing the date of the meeting of parliament, which was fixed for Wednesday. the disease were only understood-but August 19th, a week later than sug- let us not get ahead of our story. gested yesterday. The ministers think ssary to give ample time for it nece re-election in their several constitu- was confined to bed for seventeen encies, particularly as strenuous opnosition is expected.

The difficulties regarding the salaries of the public service will be overcome



of Capt. Annel Snow of a daughter. TENGLEIY-At Turlle Creek, Albert county, July Zud, to the wife of Beedher Tungley a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BRAGDON-MCCANN-At Windsor, N. S., July 1st, by Rev. A. A. Shaw, Winfield S. Bragdon of Truno to Mary E. (Bessie) Mc-Cann of Windsor. OORBITT-BISHOP-At Middleton, N. S., July 1st, by Rev. E. E. Locke, William Freeman Corbits of Clarence to Iola Hishop of Bridgetown.

many years commandant of Sydney, Cape E.eton. UHWIS-AILIEN-At Pembroke, Yarmouth Co., N. S. on July Sth, by Rev. Byron H. Thomas, Mr. Jaz F. Lewis of Overton and Misse M. Gentrude Allen of Pembroke. MaNNIMA-STHEVENSON-July 7th, at Wood-stock, by the Hev. Jaz. Whitteetide, Thomas Herbert Mannee of Aroostook, Junction, Vic-toria Co., to Barbara Jane Stevenson of Woodstock, Carlebon Co. SARTY-KNOX-At LaHave, N. S., July 4th, by Rev. A. R. J. Graepp, Laura Adelia Sarty to Titus K. Knox, both of Cookville. WORKMAN-GRAHAM-At Westville and Alice May Graham of Monston, N. B.

DEATHS.

cripple this sort of thing makes of a man. If he were wounded and torn in battle or by machinery he couldn't be worse aff. Yet the number of people thus disabled is immense, and while rheumatism is peculiarly the disease of adults and old persons, the young, (even children) do not escape it. If

Fort Kent, Maine, aged 1 year and 4 months. FEBGUSON--At Halfar, N. S., July 7, Jas. Fenguson, aged 48 years. GLASS.-At Windsor, Carleton Co., N. B., June 20th, Robert Glass, after a lingering filmess of tumors of the stomach. He baves a wife and family. HIBANS.-At the residence of her son, Para-Dise row, Margaret Osborn, widow of the late Thomas Hears, in her 90th year. UANGSTROTH-At Townsend Place, near Nauwigewank, on July 6th, Frances Purdy, widow of the late Craven Langstroth, aged 80 years.

Nauwigewank, on July 6th. Frances Purdy, widow of the late Oraven Langstroth, aged 90 years.
 LAVERS-At Windsor, N. S., July 7th. Balph, twin som of Mr. and Miss F. L. Lavers, aged 5 months.
 O'HARA-At the north end, on July 9th. Dantel O'Hara, aged 93 years, s nature of county Derry, Ireland, and a sesident of this city for the last 71 years.
 PHRKINS-Entered into rest on July 3rd, at Kingston, Kings Oo., Elijeh Ambrose Per-lina, aged 84 years. (San Francisco papers oftense copy)
 PRIMC-At the residence of his daughter, Miss. Storey, 22 Eligh street, Moncton, N. B., on July 8th. Tyle Price, in the 76th year of his age, leaving two sons and three daughters.

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PROVINCIAL.

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(Continued from Page Vive.) CARLETON CO.

Hartland, July 9 .- The annual mee ing of the village ratepayers was held on Monday, and an adjournment made to the 28th

The L. O. lodge has purchased a new banner costing \$65. It is a very fine one, and is suitably insoribed. Woodstock, July 9.—A most enjoy-

able lawn party was given by the ladies of the parish oburch yesterday

on the grounds of James Bedel about two miles below town. The day was all that could be desired, and the beauty of the spot and the worthiness of the cause led to a large attendance from town and from the surrounding country. The neat sum of \$110 was netted. The money will be devoted to beautifying the parish church.

The examination of the applicants for admission to the Normal school closed today. The following is a list of those who have been under exam ination:

Class 1-A. B. Boyer, E. J. Brans-combe, W. M. Corbett, R. R. Cormier, A. P. Davis, M. L. Hayward, E. D. Milbury, J. W. Miles, C. C. Shaw, O. L. w, R. S. Turner, M. E. Hoyt, F. Larsen, A. L. Rogers, M. A. Rogers, Mrs. H. S. Ross, M. Louise Upton.

Class 2-T. G. Girvan, John C. Guy, L. H. Jewett, H. D. Shaw, E. M. Allen, Ida Brickins, R. G. A. Carpenter, Kate H. Dalling, E. J. Betabrooks, C. L. Estey, Maggie Girdwood, Kate E. Good, M. Harmon, Nettle Hoyt, Maud Hartley, J. E. Hay, F. Hunter, Louise A. Jewett, Jennie W. Kennedy, Cora Kirkpatrick, M. B. Larile, Ella V. Long, Alice M. Miller, L. F. Miller, L. L. Monteith, J. A. Mooers, Rose A. Mo-Elroy, E. B. McLeod, Bessie B. Page, M. G. Paul, Ida F. Perkins, Kate F. Phillips, A. Agatta, Price Gyda, H. Tracey, Mary M. Walker, J. M. Welch, Mary B. Whalen, Gertie Wiggins, Ada Wiley, Alice Williams, A. G. Monteith. Class 3-Elmer Jackson, Priscilla Hourihan, Mary J. Kelly.

For superior school examination-Chaton H. Gray (Latin), Julia Neales (Latin).

The early closing movement is receiving quite in impetus. There is some opposition in every particular business, but it is weakening, and it is not likely that the opposition will hold out much longer. Public opinion is strongly in favor of an early closing movement during the summe months for three evenings of the week, and those who insist on blocking the movement will probably find that they have lost more than they have gained.

KINGS CO. Millstream, July 6.-Mrs. Michael McLellan, daughter of James O'Neil, an old resident of Dingle de Couche recently died at her home in City Mills. Massachusetts. She leaves a husband and a large family.

Sunday school convention which took place at the head of the stream was quite a success. There was a large attendance. Appropriate nes were made by J. S. Trites and the Rev. Mr. Hamilton, both of

Sussex, and several others. John H. Wright and Blien B. North-rup were united in wedlook on Wednesday, July 1st.

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ment of their guests. W. McD. Campbell, merchant, of Apohaqui, was united in marriage on Wednesday to Miss Minnie, daughter of B. McKeiver, formerly of St. John. The groom was supported by Mr. Mc-Cready of Apohagui, while the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mattie McKeiver. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. E. B. Hooper. attended divine service.

Bishop Kingdon will hold confirmation service in St. George's Church of England on Monday evening next. The work of cleaning out the houses of ill repute is proceeding vigorously. Last night Lavinia Powney and Lizzie Williams were arrested as vagrants. A stranger from P. E. Island was arrested along with the Downey girl. The case against Bowser and wife for keeping a bawdy house has been dis-missed for lack of sufficient evidence.

YORK CO. Fredericton, N. B., July 10 .- Evangelist Hunter, now at Marysville, claims he has invented a new form of bollot to be used in federal elections. The fact that so many ballots were sion was as follows: rejected at the recent elections directed his attention to the question with Major A. J. Armstrong, D. G. M. the Grand Lodge of British the result indicated. He claims his ballot reduces the chances for mistakes to the minimum.

Harold W. White, who has acceptedly filled the position of clerk in the Queen hotel here, was agreeably surprised today by being presented by the employees of the hotel with a handsome gold-mounted cane. Mr. White has resigned to accept a similar position in the Aberdeen, St. John. Lieut. Governor Fraser has presented \$100 to the Church Sunday school

and boys' brigade. Fredericton, N. B., July 12 .- The greatest week's work ever recorded Geo. Baxter, D. of C. of the County in its history was made at Douglas lodge, and James McDonald, D. of C. boom last week. The crew averaged of the District lodge, were the marabout one hundred and fifty, and when shalls. they knocked off Saturday afternoon The church was completely filled and 2.603 joints of logs had been rafted in the service was a most interesting

the six days. This is equal to about one. It opened with the hymn All six million feet of lumber. Hail the Power of Jesus' Name. The Orangemen of Fredericton and Special psalms were read and approvicinity celebrated the "glorious twelfth" by a parade to the Methodist priate hymns sung. church this afternoon, where a sermon was preached to the brethren by

Rev. Mr. Teasdale, pastor. Rev. Mr. Dibblee of Oromocto, who has been ill at Victoria hospital for the last seven weeks is now in a very precarious condition. During the last two or three days he has failed rap idly and but little hope is entertained

for his recovery. The hot wave struck here Friday and the furtherance of those principles, continues today. The mercury is in should meet together as you have done the nineties.

SNATCHED FROM DEATH.

A number of young men who have been employed in the mill at Queens

religious ilfo of the entire member-¹ to stand alone. Not only speak ship. Let me say to you that we shall com-pel the admiration of critics and win the respect of our foes when we display to them in our daily life the grand to your principles. You have a grand and Christian principles upon which we stand. Let me say to you that the cause of Christ can gain no support from self-seekers; the cause of rightcousness can only be weakened by the pretended advocacy of evil livers. God can do more, as every Orangeman knows, with a little band, like Gideon's faithful three hundred, who lapped but did not kneel, than with a vas number of faithless, careless hangers on. But let me call your attention to the double purpose of our gathering here today. That double purpose is The Orangemen had a fine day for set forth in my text. We are met first of all to rejoice in a great and glorious the observance of the "glorious victory. In doing so we have the very twelfth." The members of the order best Scritpural precedence. When God of old brought His people out of slav-Sunday morning the members of ery He commanded them never to forget it, and gave an institution by No. 141 attended service at Portland which it might be forever remembered street Methodist church. An appro-We are following that precedent when priate sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Penna. we commemorate and hand down to our children signs and tokens by The Orangemen resident in the city which they may remember our, own of St. John attended service in St. rational rescue and preservation from James ohurch on Sunday afternoon the bondage of spiritual tyranny. The members of the order assemble Men say, we should forget the aniat the Orange hall at 2.15 o'clock, an mosiries and feuds of the past. So we should. But God forbid that we headed by the Carleton Cornet band marched down to the church by way should ever allow ourselves to forget rational mercies. Did we neglect to of Germain, King, Charlotte, St. James and Sidney street. The turnout was a large one and the brethren presented keep that memory green we would prove unworthy sons of noble sires a good appearance, clad, as they were and thankless to the God who wrought in full regalia. The order of proces for us the victory. It is therefore right and proper that, with charity to-

wards all and malice to none, we should meet together to pray for those who hate us, and show our gratitude to Almighty God. There is a further purpose in our gathering. We are met together in

There are two banners under which Orangemen march, and about which it is surely possible for all Protestant Christians to unite. There is the banner of patriotism.

I set up and unfurl in your presence this glorious banner. We Orangemen, whatever our faults, believe in patriotism. Disloyal n en are as much out of place in a lodge room as infidels would be at the Lord's table. We believe in thoroughgoing loyalty to Queen and country. We take our stand beside the brave lovalists who founded this city. We take our stand by the men who for their country's

salvation cheerfully laid down their Hves. We base our loyalty upon the inspired teaching of the apostles and the example of that grandest of all patriots, the Lord Jesus Christ. We love that grand old flag which speaks

the hall by way of Sidney, St. James, Prince William and King streets. The Orangemen of Fairville, Carleton, South Bay and Pisarinco had a march out in Fairville yesterday afternoon There were nearly one hundred and fifty men in line The members of Willis lodge, No. 70, of Fairville, those of True Blue, No. 11, of Carleton, and of lodge No. 29, Pisaninco, with the Black Knights, fell in at the Orange hall, headed by the Kingsvile Corner band, and marched out the Manawag onish road as far as the old Yorkshire tavern, where they were joined by the members of lodge No. 60 of South Bay The procession returned and marched by way of Main and Prospect streets to the Presbyterian church. First in the procession were count; director, Geo. Moore, and district lec urer, Scott Coyle, then the band, the county master, Dr. MacFarland, the with David Burgess and Wm. Roxborough, the Black Knights in uniform, Scarlet Companions with the banner of No. 29, and after these the members of the lodges. All the members wore sashes, and the parade made a fine appearance. The streets through which it passed were crowded with people, old and young. The day was hot and the roads very dusty, but the men did not mind it in the least. The Presbyterian church was crowded to the doors. There was a strong

choir for the service. The platform was handsomely decorated with flowers. Rev. Mr. McDonald, pastor of the church, is suffering from an injury to his foot, and was advised by his physicians not to attempt to stand up and preach, but he had promised to do so, and he kept his word. After the hymn, All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name, the minister read the

44th Psalm: Onward Christian Soldiers was then sung, and he read the 17th chapter of Revelations. The next hymn was Blest be the Tie That Binds. The text was taken from Enhestans v.: 15 and 16, revised version: "Look. therefore, carefully how ye walk, not as unwise, but as wise, redeeming the time because the days are evil."

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so by the grace of God you shall re-

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The service closed with the national

The Orangemen marched back to

the glorious victories of the past.

anthem.

The questions to be asked about any structure, the speaker observed, were: On what foundation does it rest, and of what material is it built. The O: ange organization he believed to be built upon one of the strongest and most enduring foundations. After outlining the history of the reformation under Martin Luther, he said that involvel a direct contact of the mind with the Scriptures and stamped upon Protestantism a strict Christian character. Intellectual liberty was a natural consequence. Protestantism was the rock on which Orangeism was founded. As to the material of which past and receive some message from Him for the future. Orangeism is nothing if it is not Christian; it is it was built up, he read from its ritual to show that the material might be summer up in the one word-loyalty. It was established in loyalty to ntism and an open Bible, with the privilege of reading and interpreting the same. The imperishable memory of William III. was bound up with istory of the order. He was the embodiment of the principles of civil and religious liberty. The spirit of popery was incompatible with the free exercise of civil rights. The reform with the Bible in one hand and the sword in the other, had taught Rome such a lesson that the mention of it still sends a shiver through the ranks of prpery. The battle of the Boyne, in its results on the destinies of Europe, was one of the most remarkable history. When Orangemen speak of that victory they emphatically reassert the principles of the reformation, while they have no desire or thought to insult Roman Catholics or their religion. The preacher next outlined the early istory of the Orange order, which he said we owed to Ireland, as we did De laconic wit and the proverbial shilellah. The order had no secrets except private signs by which membe new each other. Its privileges are all open and above board. Those principles are not confined to them, but they extend liberty of conscience and freedom of worship to all. They repudiate the right of clerical interierence in the affairs of state, and in this some Roman Catholics are at one with them, for all Roman Catholics are not. papists. Remembering St. Bartholomew and the fires of Smithfield is important to walk carefully and not unwisely. What a pope has decreed he may decree again, and would if it could be carried out. We should walk in the light of the past. Be not deluded by the hope of papal toleration, but be ready to defend the glorious inheritance won by our forefathers in face of the rack, the fire and sword. Rome is now seeking to get control of education. To entrust the priesthood with education is to confess that ignorance is the mother of devotion, and knowledge a source of weakness Rome is still the Rome that watered the plains of Europe with the blood of the saints and kindled the fires of Smithfield-Rome "drunken with the blood of the saints and with the blood of the martyrs of Jesus Christ." In Camada the history of older countries bas repeated itself. The years preceding 1690 had their counterpart in Canada in 1896. We have passed through a great crisis, and the end is not yet. Orangemen and Roman Catholics have vied with each other in condemning to us. papal interference with the affairs of this country. The heirarchy of Quebec dipped the sap for the governm and when they had received it they

DOCTORS IN SESSION.

The Maritime Association Meeting at Charlottetown-To Meet Next Year in St. John.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 9.-The unnual convertion of the Maritime Medical Association closed this evening with a balquet at the Hotel Davies. The sersion throughout has been most interesting, and cannot fail to prove beneficial to all who participated. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, J. W. Daniel, St. John; vice-presidents, Geo. Sinclair, Halifax; James Warburton, Charlottetown; Geo. E. Coulthard, Fredericton; treasurer, Geo. E. Dewitt, Wolfville; eccetary, Geo. M. Campbell, Halifax; Iccal committee, Drs. Daniel, Walker, McLean, Addy and White.

During the meeting Dr. Sinclair of Halifax contributed an interesting caper on paraneta. A discussion took place on tuberculosis of the joints by Drs. Farrell and Stewart of Halifax Bell of Moncton, and others.

Yesterday the members were entertained at Government house by Gov-ernor and Mrs. Howland, and this afternoon were treated to a drive about the city and suburbs. The next meeting of the association will be held at St. John.

FARMERS' MEETINGS IN CARLE-TON CO.

Resolution Regretting the Retiretirement of Colonel Blair Unanimously Passed.

Meetings were held at Glassville. Carleton county, on the 8th and 9th insts. There were present beside the residents of the district Jas. Good of lacksonville, president of the Carleton county Farmers' and Dairymen's as-sociation: H. B. Taylor, John R. Compkins and Mr. Boyer of Florenceville; S Watts, E. L. Holyoke, C. E. S. Raymond and others from Woodstock Dr. G. M. Twitchell, secretary of the Maine State Agricultural society and W. W. Hubbard, secretary of the Provincial F. and D. association, arrived on the afternoon of the 8th, and the meeting on the 9th was held under the auspices of the provincial association.

At the county meeting on the 8th R. Tompkins read a valuable paper on How to keep the boys on the farm. This was followed by a discussion, and most interesting and lengthy adress from John Home.

Doctor Twitchell followed, and emphasized Mr. Home's remarks in regard to the value of properly conducted exhibitions. He strongly urged the adoption of system in arrangement and such a method of judging as would make the show of the greatest educational value.

At the evening session J. F. Tilley, provincial dairy instructor, read a aluable paper on Cheapening the cost of the production of milk.

It was, he said, necessary if we were to live in the future on our profits rom dairy farming, that we should be able to make milk for less than we are now doing. To attain this end we would: 1st, have to secure cows better adapted to the dairy than the average animal now kept: 2nd. we must have a suitable place in which to keep lore nutritle and succulent food than now usually falls to her lot during the fall, winter and spring months. Mr. Tilley enlarged on these points and gave many practical suggestions. Doctor Twitchell spoke at the evening session upon Structure, the foundation of purpose. Two cows of different types were led up before the audience, and a half hour was devoted to scoring the points of these animals, and a valuable object lesson was given. Much interest was manifested and many questions asked. The doctor then dwelt upon the importance of following and working in harmony with the great natural laws that governed plant and animal life. The successful farmer had to be the greatest lawyer in the world. The laws he studied were undeviating in their exactions , and it was necessary to know their workings if success was expect-It was moved by S. Watts, seconded by G. L. Holyoke and carried, that the next quarterly meeting of the association be held at Woodstock between the 7th and 10th October at such day and hour as the executive may decide Messrs. Ronald, McLauchlan and Home were appointed a finance and audit committee to look over the treasurer's accounts.

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The sermon by Rev. Mr. Dewdney was a very able effort. The preacher chose for his text Psalm xx, 5th verse: "We will rejoice in thy salvation (marginal reading R. V. victory) and in the name of our God we will set up It is in keeping with the history and principles of the Orange order that those who profess admiration for that

at once of country and religion, which throws out to the breeze the united crosses, symbols of the nation's faith. I need hardly call upon Orangemen to te loval. You are sworn to that. Better than that you are inspired and filled with it. Only let me say to you see to it that your patriotism is thoroughhistory and are banded together for ly masculine. Let it mean something more than singing God Save the Queen. Let it mean in temporal mattoday, and in God's house, return him hearty thanks for the mercies of the ters country first. The patriot must stand by his country's welfare. Though

ie mill at Q county owned by Patterson & Co., re turned home on Saturday as it is closed down for repairs.

Examination was held in District No. 5 on Wednesday, 24th ult. There were thirteen visitors and one trus-tee present. Miss Sharp, teacher, left for home on Saturday. Her friends wish her a pleasant vacation, and look forward to her return next term. Mrs. Heber Carson and Miss Carson of Moncton are visiting friends here. Miss M. E. McLeod, M. D., who has been visiting friends in St. John, has returned home.

VICTORIA' CO.

Andover, July 10-An event occurred at Undine this week, which is worthy of the dark ages. A herd of cows be-longing to Frank McQuade were poisoned, strychnine being the agent used. Three of them are dead and the others are not expected to live. Certain parties are suspected. Inquiries are being made at drug stores in the vicinity to find where the poison was pro cured. McQuade will in all probabality place the mailer in the attorney general's hands.

At St. Almo on July 1st Miss Addie Reed, daughter of Benjamin Reed of that place, was united in marriage to George Ridgewell of Plaster Rock. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father by Rev. Mr. Jenkins of Andover. Duncan Reed supported the groom, while the bridesmaid was Miss Edna Sisson. A large number of guests were present The county council met on the 7th inst. and occupied two days in the transaction of the usual busin ss. Dis satisfaction was expressed by some because about half of the bye-road money, usually expended by the coun-cil, had been laid out by the provincial representatives. The finances of the county seem to be at a very low ebb, as a large number of bills, som of which should have been paid months ago, were given the six months hoist.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Molecton, July 10 .- The sixteenth annual meeting of the New Brunswick Medical society is to be held in Odd-fellows' hall, Y. M. C. A. building, Moncton, July 21st and 22nd. The loca committee of management is compos of Drs. L. N. Bourque, C. T. Purdy G. T. Smith, F. W. White and O. J MoCully. The meeting will be opened at 10.30 a. m. on Friday, July 21st, the programme for the two days being as

First Day-Morning session, 10.39 a. m. p. m.-Enrolling of names; introduction t names; introduction ling of minutes of caldent's Eddress; rec trespondence, bills 8 p. m. to 9.30 p. m agers and case reports.

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Saves the Life of a Lady Resident of the Northwest.

His Wonderful Catarrhal Powder Cures a Nova Scotia Resident of Catarrhal Deafness.

When heart failure overtakes a per son, unless the action of the heart can not in an organization, arose. Throughbe immediately accelerated, the very worst results may follow. This is where we hear of so many cases of stern and unbending Protestantism sudden death from heart disease. The and patriotism of Britons asserted itelements that constitute Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart are such as to give

relief in this particular immediately, without producing any hurtful effects. Then, continued with a little patience the disease becomes banished from the system. Mrs. J. L. Hillier, of Whitewood, N. W. T., says very plainly that this remedy saved her life. She had been much affected with heart failure, finding it almost impossible to sleep or lie down for fear of suffocation. The best doctor's skill in these Northwest Territories was of no avail. She says: 'A local druggist recommended a bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I tried it, and with the result that I

immediately secured ease, and after, taking further doses of the medicine the trouble left me. The fact is, knowing how serious was my condition, this remedy saved my life."

It would be a mistake to suppose that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will only cure the milder forms of catarrh. It will certainly do this, and with wonderful expedition. But, as in the case of Mr. John MacInnis, of Wathabuck Bridge, N. S., it will cure the worst cases of catarrh. This gentleman suffered from catarrhal deafness, but after using one bottle of this remedy he was able to hear as good as ever. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves in ten minutes, and in a little time permanently cures catarrh of all kinds.

THE IRISH LAND BILL.

Government Fails to Please Both the Nationalists and Ulsterites.

London, July 12 .- The government has got into a muddle over the Irish land bill which is acceptable neither to the nationalists nor to the Ulsterites as stands. Gerald Balfour, the cheief secretary for reland, has tried to concili. ate both parties by amendments, with the only result of increasing discontent among both nationalists and Uu-

sterites. It is understood that T. W. Ru iberal member for the south division of Tyrone, threatens to oppose the measure if the government persists in the amendment, and it seems likely the government will have to withdraw the bill altogether.

NEWCASTLE POSTMASTER.

Newcastle, July 9.-It is understood that James Rogers Lawlor has been place of John Fish, retired.

birth in a great national and religious crisis. It was when James I. violated the most sacred oaths a man could take, and, for the purpose of subjecting the nation afresh to the thraldom of a foreign ecclesiastical power, ruthlessly trampled upon the rights and liberties of the people, it was then that Orangeism, in its principles, if out the length and breadth of England the people rose as a man; the self; and the consequence was that James was deposed, and William of Orange, the great champion of Protestantism on the continent, was invited to take his place. All this is a William matter of simple history.

furl today: the banner of a true Pro testantism. There is a bogus Protestantism. There are Protestants. was at once acknowledged king in Orangemen, too, I fear, who England. In Ireland his accessio never taken care to read what is writwas bitterly contested. There the batten upon the folds of this banner, or tles of freedom and wrath were fought if they have read it they have failed to the death. And so it is that though to understand it, or if they have the struggle was as much British as understood it they have failed to put Irish, the names which are held in it inito practice. deepest veneration by Orangemen are I am also sorry to say that there are

all Irish, and those who have handed down the memory of those days, the warmest supporters and foremost adherents of the Orange order, are the loyal Protestants of Ireland. But the novement in its origin was distinctly national and distinctly Protestant; and the victory which is yearly celebrated is not merely that of a handful of Irish Protestants, but it is the victory of Protestant Britain, the vindication of national rights and liberties, and the overthrow of those forces and influences which would as surely have stopped England's progress as they had previously destroyed the power of Spain, as they have retarded the prosolemn protests. gress of Austria, and as a century

ago they threw papal France into all the horrors of revolution. But, further, the declared principles of the Orange order are distinctly Christian. The most vital doctrines of the Protestant faith are taught in every lodge rccm. A lodge cannot be opened or closed, candidates cannot e initiated, officers cannot he installed without the reading of scripture, the offering of prayer and other Christian reminders. As the candidate is admitted to the Orange order and as he passes from degree to degree he cannot fail to be impressed with its Christian love and requirements. And want here to say, and I desire you. brother Orangemen, to seriously re-

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flect upon my statement, that to a true Orangeman a man must be a true Christian. The unworthy member of on Orange lodge is no more real Orangeman than the baptized church attendant who leads an immoral life is a real Christian. We all know what bitter things are said concerning our society. It may be that me have given ground for such remarks. It may be that we have suffered, as many a church has suffered, by too great laxity in the admission of members, by sacrificing quality quantity. If that has been so in the past it is no argument against the society or its principles, but it is a reason why every practical effort

appointed postmaster of this town in should be made to keep out unfit per- up your banners. Let men know where you are. Be willing, if need be, sons and improve the moral tone

eaten ter. foot to foot and knee to knee and thigh to thigh and heart to heart and shoulder to shoulder, sacrificing if need be personal gains, let Orangemen as patriots stand together for the common good. Orangeism, we find, will not be in vain if it so assist in moulding public opinion that the generations as they come shall grow up increasinly loval, and that here on this north ern half of North America there shall be built up a young nation bound by unbreakable bonds to the throne of Britain. Let this banner never be furled. In the name of our God I set it up, the banner of patriotism. Another banner I wish also to un-

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those who today repudiate the name of Protestant. They want to go back of the reformation and undo the glorious work of Huss and Wycliff, of Luther and Knox, of Ridley, Latimer and Cranmer. They speak of Protestantism as an empty negation. Thank God it is a negation. Every error positively set forward must be met by negation. There are errors we protest against, and it will be a sad day when we cease to protest against them. Thus we must protest against superstition and unbelief. These two foes confront us, and as long as they do we must meet them with our

But mere protesting against is small part of that true Protestantism under whose banner we march. Pro testantism means far more than that. It is not merely negative; it is gloriously positive. It requires not only that we testify against but that we witness for. And so the true Protestant is the man who witnesses for God. who stands up on behalf of the right, who is known to be on the side of truth. He is a man who sincerely believes in God the Father and loves Him, who believes steadfastly in Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour and serves Him, who believes in the Holy Ghost as the great Sanctifier and follows His guidance. He regards his fellowmen as brothers, children of the same Father, redeemed by the same Saviour, and so he prays for those who need his prayer, helps those he is able to help and loves all. In short the true Protestanit is the mish who so lets his light shine that men see his good works and glorify his Father heaven. This is our ideal. I set it before you today. I unfur! this glorious banner to your sight. Remember that your religion must be more to you than a creed, more than a mere party shibboleth It must be a principle of action so interwoven in your nature that it will produce a Godlike effect. In the name of God, then, I call upon you, brother Orangemen, to set

immediately went out. In conclusion the speaker urged his hearers to live up to their obligations and to the great principles of their order, and cherish and defend the glorious heritage of Canadians.

The meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem, and with the benediction. The processon formed again, escorted the Carleton men as far as the Cedar Hill cemetery, then marched the other way to where they had first met the South Bay members, and from that point back to the Orange hall.

The meeting under the auspices of the provincial association convened at 10.30 a. m. on the 9th, Vice-President

James A. Good in the chair. Dr. Twitchell spoke upon The littie things on the farm. Little details in the care and feeding of dairy cows were absolutely essential to a large production of milk. The poultry bustness was looked upon as a department almost beneath notice, yet from it profits were possible that put it ahead of almost every other branch. The care of the fruit garden was a mass of little details, and none of them were unimportant. The influence of the home life upon the young men and young women of the province was by some considered of no account, but it was one of the most important factors in determining who would work these farms and populate this country in the next generation.

W. W. Hubbard was introduced and spoke briefly upon the outlook for dairy work, the care of milk for the cheese factory, the necessity and value of cold storage in the marketing of our perishable products and the possibilities that this system opened up

A resolution similar to the one published in the Sun a few days ago, passed at the meeting of the Nova Scotia Farmers' association, regretting the retirement of Colonel Blair as super-

ntendent of the Maritime Experimental farm and expressing that his ser-vices might be retained in the interests of maritime farmers, was unanimously carried.

The meeting adjourned sine die.

The Tombetone Man-Here are two good inscriptions. One is "He died as he lived," and the other "At Rest." The Widow-I think you had better put both of them on.

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IN SESSION.

ssociation Meeting at wn-To Meet Next in St. John.

P. E. I., July 9.-The on of the Maritime tion closed this evenuet at the Hotel Dathroughout has been and cannot fail to to all who particirs elected for the en-President, J. W. Dan--presidents, Geo. Sin-James Warburton Geo. E. Coulthard, asurer. Geo. E. Dewitt tary, Geo. M. Camplccal committee, Drs. McLean, Addy and

neeting Dr. Sinclair of outed an interesting eta. A discussion took ulosis of the joints by d Stewart of Halifax. and others. members were entermment house by Gov-Howland, and this afreated to a drive about iburbs.

ting of the association St. John.

EETINGS IN CARLE-FON CO.

Regretting the Retire-Colonel Blair Unaniisly Passed.

re held at Glassville, on the 8th and 9th re present beside the district Jas. Good of sideat of the Carleton s' and Dairymen's as-B. Taylor, John R. Mr. Boyer of Florence-E. L. Holvoke, C. E. S. others from Woodstock. tchell, secretary of the gricultural society and rd. secretary of the nd D. association, arernoon of the 8th, and the 9th was held under f the provincial associ-

ity meeting on the 8th read a valuable paper p the boys on the farm. wed by a discussion, and sting and lengthy adhn Home. chell followed, and em-Home's remarks in relue of properly conduct-He strongly urged the wstem in arrangement thod of judging as would w of the greatest educa-

ing session J. F. Tilley, iry instructor, read a on Cheapening the cost tion of milk. id. necessary if we were future on our profits ming, that we should be milk for less than we To attain this end we ve to secure cows better he dairy than the averw kept: 2nd. we must le place in which to keep ust feed more nutritious

NOVA SCOTIA. HALIFAX.

festival Thursday evening to raise funds to aid in building their new Halifax, July 8.-Speculation is keen church. The frame is up, and already as to where Hon. W. S. Fielding will considerable work has been done or find a seat for the dominion on his it. On election day temperance drinks and cakes were dispensed to the elecacceptance of a cabinet office. It was first thought he would run for Hants. tors at a net gain of \$30. Mapleton ladies are to hold a festival there tobut Mr. Haley does not feel like retiring, and if he did Mr. Fielding's morrow night, and there will be two chances of holding the seat are conshortly in River Hebert. Strawberries sidered none of the best. The men who worked hard for Mr. Haley on and geese have come to be largely in-strumental in the rearing and suppersonal grounds would not exert porting of churchs of all denominathemselves for Mr. Fielding, even with the prestige of the cabinet office. There The news of Miss Jessie Grey's death are two other constituencies for which last Monday was a shock to the comhe could probaly be elected if vacanmunity. Three months ago she was cles were made. One of the most talked about is Shelburne and Queens, well and had returned from visiting

friends in Oxford, her former home. which would be opened if Mr. Forbes cold contracted while there, however were given a senatorship or something developed quite gradually into rheu as good. Mr. Flint would also take a m and rheumatic fever, and atorship and give Yarmouth to Mr. when the disease abated she began to Fielding. Dr. Borden will be the other decline. The remains were taken to officer from Nova Scotia. Mr. Fraser Athol station on Wednesday to meet is not in the race, except that he will the day express, and in Oxford were try for the deputy speakership of the house. The liberals held a caucus tomet by the pupils of the public school, who marched in the procession. Mise night to consider what would be done for the local representation for this county on Mr. Fielding's resignation, Grey was the eldest daughter of Mr. on the 20th June, 1877, the day of the and Mrs. James Grey (of Grey & great St. John fire, and its present Schurman, woollen mills), and her and the opinion was generally expressed that W. B. Wallace would be death leaves the sorrowing parents but one child, a little girl. Their only boy ninated. In doing this the Roman was drowned in the Oxford river. Catholics would be given a represen-tative. George H. Murray is spoken of as a candidate for Victoria and the They have the deepest sympathy of their many friends. The deceased was of a mild and gentle manner and was provincial secretaryship. When Mr. Fielding resigns six local seats will be a general favorite.

been given a month's vacation for

The ladies of the Baptist church here will hold a strawberry and ice cream

vacant, viz.: Halifax, Colchester, Lu-IN THE COURTS. nenburg, Yarmouth, Victoria and Queens. J. W. Longley will likely at-tempt to return to the local house from The civil case of Sinclair v. Wallace was then taken up. This is an action

Annapolis as attorney general and preon a note for upwards of \$4,000, brought by John A. Sinclair against Halifax, N. S., July 9.—It is practic-ally decided that Hon. W. S. Fielding the plaintiff, who alleges that the note was given as accommodation in will run for Shelburne and Queens as the course of business with A. Sinclair a member of the cabinet, Mr. Forbes' & Co., and that the plaintiff took it interests being provided for. It is bewith knowledge that it was accommolieved that Arthur Drysdale, member dation paper. The result is that a for Hants, will be made attorney gen- large number of part transactions eral of the local government, and in have been gone into. The plaintiff's that case Hon. J. W. Longley will be case was finished at noon and the defendant was on the stand all after-Hon. A. G. Jones, a prominent liberal, speaking to a reporter today, said In Sinclair v. Wallace, at circuit he found no fault with Sir Charles not

on Thursday, an adjournment was had having resigned sooner, there being so until this morning, to give the parties much departmental work to attend to an opportunity for settlement. In the before resigning. "We took longer in afternoon it was arranged that the 1878," said Mr. Jones, "when we were defendant should pay about half of defeated at the polls. In regard to the claim, and the case was withmaking appointments, the constitudrawn. A. W. Macrae and Wm. Pugstional usage allows it, in the case of ley, Q. C., for plaintiff; A. H. Haning-ton, Q. C., and Attorney General Blair vacancies, but it is highly improper to superannuate in order to get positions for defendant. for our friends, and the Mackenzie Before Judge Wells in the county

government of which I was a member, court on Friday in the estate of the did not do so. In Nova Scotia, we late Jane Cook, the will of deceased only made one appointment, Judge proved by oral testimony as to was Weatherbe, in place of Judge Wilkins, the handwriting of witnesses. The will affected real estate as the testawho resigned. In regard to the supreme court of Canada, we took a simtrix had outlived her witnesses. J. A. Belyea proved the will.

"I see by the papers that the tariff Judge Wells also had the prisoner will not be revised at the summer ses-Joseph Denaco brought before him. Desion of the house. I expected that it naco was sent up for trial on a charge would in regard to six or seven things of stealing a lot of articles from John that all parties are agreed upon, but I Sealy's store on South wharf. The suppose it is better that at the winter prisoner declined to be tried under the session it be taken up in the strictest Speedy Trials act, and wanted a jury and most thorough manner." of his peers. As this was his privilege, Halifax, N. S., July 10 .- While Cus-Judge Wells remanded him to the cirtoms Officer Phoran was making a cuit court and adjourned his court. seizure of smuggled liquor from the

in that institution.

An hour later Judge Hanington charged the grand jury in the Denaco schooner Two Brothers, he was set upon by a band of riffians and knocked The vessel was secured, d in person in the heads of

ter, C. A. Stockton and J. F. Ashe re

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present parties interested.

Revs. J. A. Good, G. W. Schurman and N. J. Thompson were appointed a committee to read the church let-SEVENTEENTH SESSION Of the Southern Baptist Associa-

The reading of letters from the churches occupied the remainder of the morning session, which closed with prayer by the Rev. S. D. Irvine, AFTERNOON SESSION. The afternoon session opened with

fifteen minutes' service of song and praise Rev. Mr. McIntyre and Prof. Case of Acadia were, at the moderator's sug-gestion, invited to sit with the asso-

ciation Rev. Messrs. Black and Corey were appointed a committee on questions and letters.

The committee on arrangements for Sunday services submitted a report, which was received. The first church of St. George, Char-

lotte county, extended an invitation to the association to meet there next ession. The reading of letters from the

churches was continued for some time and then suspended until Monday morning, to permit of the reception of he reports of committees. The following facts were gleaned from the letters, etc.:

There are 45 churches in the South-ern association, of which about 30 have already reported this year by letter. There are about 25 ordained minis ters in the association at the present time, and about 5,500 communicants, indicating a Bapitist population of some 18,000 within the bounds of the association at the present time.

The value of church property las year was, in round figures, \$165,000, and of parsonage property \$18,000 addi-

The sum of \$25,000, or thereabouts was raised for denominational. pur poses outside of local affairs, last year The following figures show the membership, baptisms, net gain or loss, etc., of the churches from which reports were read on Saturday: First Fairville, organized 1881; church seats 650, has 236 members, baptized

-net loss, 2. Hampton Village, 1877; seats 250, has 99 members, baptized 22-net gain, 32. Tabernacle, St. John, 1891; seats 300 has 100 members, baptized 19-ne gain, 19.

Carleton, St. John, 1841; seats 350 has 245 members, baptized 6-no loss or gain given. St. Stephen, 1870; seats 600, has 239

information respecting the formation nembers, baptized 42-gain, 43. of the Hampton church, in which he Willow Grove; seats 32; has 31 mem had taken a deep interest and had ers. been personally connected in securing Leinster street, St. John, 1868; seats the site of the present building, etc.

300, has 312 members, baptized 3-loss, He had reason, therefore, to give thanks to God for the work that had 1st St. Martins, 1819; two churches eat 700, has 302 members, baptized 11 titudes to the knowledge and love of -loss, 18.

Sussex, 1871; two churches, seating 450, has 163 members, baptized 46gain. 14. Rothesay, 1855; seats 150, has nembers, baptized none-loss, 7.

lishment of a Baptist church through 1st Johnston, 1823; two churches, seating 250; has 112 members, baptizthe labors of the late Hon. A. McL. Seely. Brother Harding and others, all d 0-loss, that had been changed. Missionary Pennfield, 1841; seats 95, baptized 2ald was necessary for a long time, but the people had come to the front and were now doing their duty in the matain. 2. Main street, St. John, 1842; two churches, seating 500; thas 599 mem-bers, baptized 9-loss, 5. Baillie, 1831; has 78 members, bapter of support. He was sorry their pastor was about to leave them. He

ized none-loss, 3. Upham, 1857; seats 200 baptized 5. Smithtown, 1821; has 26 members paptized none-loss, 6. 1867 · has



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laid in the report on the necessity of tyre for his attitude in relation to dethe works of the standard Baptist more general circulation of Dr. Bill's writers. Such reading led to a deephistory. He thanked the association er loyalty to the fundamental prinfor its good words respecting the Messenger and Visitor. ciples of the Baptist faith, and he leeply deplored the absence of this "Pray for the editor!" said the modloyalty am ng the young men of the erator. "Certainly, brethren, you will church today. Their opponents had all pray for the editor, but pay for the paper as well. And gat everybody dropped attacking baptism and were now assailing the denomination in a you can to ray for it." The report was then adopted. quieter and more dangerous way. The argument that one church was as good Bro. Corey read the report on temas another was having its effect, and perance. It expressed regret that the outlook was not as encouraging as the the denomination was losing by the seduction of evangelists who knew no committee desirel, as the reports of the grand lodge and grand division showone denomination but were working on union lines. He drew attention to ed a falling off in membership, and the plan to elect prohibition candidates at the recent federal election had not re-ceived as much support as was looked the lamentable fact that not ten per cent. of the authors to be found in their Sunday school libraries were Baptists. This was not the case with other defor. On the other hand, however, prohibition sentiment was growing, and ominations. there was cause for thankfulness in Rev. Mr. Hughes said that the longtae adoption of temperance text books he lived the more he was pained to in the public schools. The committee find a disposition to get away from urged the churches to greater zeal in the work.

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tion of New Brunswick.

Progress of the Churches During the

Past Twelve Months-Sunday

School Statistics.

tional Literature Discussed by a Number

of Spaakers - The Report on Temperance

-List of Delegates-General Business.

The seventeenth annual session of

the New Brunswick Southern Bautist

association, comprising the counties of

St. John, Charlotte and Kings, con-

vened in the pretty church at Hamp-

ton village on Saturday morning at 11

The present church was established

pastor, Rev. George Howard, who had

filled the charge faithfully and well

for the past five years, the longest

continuous pastorate since the organi-

zation of the congregation, goes al-most immediately after the close of the

ssociation to Mactnaquak, York Co.,

carrying with him the best wishes of

all people. Mr. Howard is known as

a diligent, outspoken temperance work-

er, who has done much for the ad-

The weather, although uncomfort-

ably hot to the delegates from the sea

shore, was tempered by a breeze that

found its way into the body of the

church edifice, to the delight of all

present. The attendance was larger

than usual, St. Martins turning out

The association was called to order

by the moderator, Rev. George How-

ard, and the first hour was devoted to

a service of prayer, song and thanks-

giving, in which most of the clergy-

men present, several ladies, Michael

Kelly of St. Martins, J. H. Harding of

St. John and other delegates took part

Mr. Harding gave some interesting

been done since then in bringing mul-

Brother Frost said this place had

once been called the Devil's half-acre.

and was notorious for the number of

its rum shops, but thanks to the estab-

had proclaimed the whole counsel of

God, telling right plainly what Bap-tists should know and believe, and it would be hard to fill his place.

cause in Kings Co.

in strong array.

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o'clock.

The Report of the Committee on Denon

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food than now usually t during the fall, winter onths. Mr. Tilley ense points and gave many ions.

chell spoke at the evenpon Structure, the founpose. Two cows of difere led up before the a half hour was devoted points of these animals. object lesson was given. was manifested and ns asked. The doctor pon the importance of working in harmony natural laws that govnd animal life. The suchad to be the greatest world. The laws he undeviating in their ext was necessary to know s if success was expect-

ed by S. Watts, seconded voke and carried, that the meeting of the associat Woodstock betwee loth October at such day the executive may decide. ald, McLauchlan and ppointed a finance and the tee to look over unis.

under the auspices of association convened at the 9th. Vice-President in the chair.

ell spoke upon The littie farm. Little details in feeding of dairy cows ly essential to a large milk. The poultry bustked upon as a department th notice, yet from it prosible that put it ahead of other branch. The care of rden was a mass of little none of them were uniminfluence of the home young men and young province was by some no account, but it st important factors in who would work these populate this country in eration

bard was introduced and upon the outlook for the care of milk for the the necessity and value ry, e in the marketing of products and the posthis system opened up

a similar to the one pub Sun a few days ago, pass ting of the Nova Scotla ociation, regretting the d Colonel Blair as super the Maritime Experimenexpressing that his serbe retained in the inter time farmers, was unani-

ng adjourned sine die.

tone Man-Here are two ions. One is "He died as d the other "At Rest." -I think you had better m on.

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however, and is now in the hands of the customs officials. Joseph C. Dodge was killed at Middleton today by the flying Bluenose The young man tried to board train. the train before it stopped, He missed his hold and fell beneath the car wheels, which passed over his neck, completely severing the head from the body. The deceased was a son of C. C. Dodge, proprietor of the Middleton hotel, and the unfortunate young man was boarding the train to solicit pa-

out of office

ilar position.'

tronage for the hotel. Halifax, July 10 .- The grit members of the house of assembly had a caucus tonight to talk over Mr. Fielding's re Albert Wetmore. tirement from the local premiership and to discuss the question of a suc cessor. Many and varying views were expressed, and no conclusion was ar rived at. George Murray, T. R. Black and Wm. Roche were advocated by their respective friends. F. A. Lawrence of Truro was boomed by a sec tion of the caucus for the attorney generalship, but Mr. Longley wil make a strenuous effort to secure his the public will be met. An order way old position, even if he has to follow made for navment of the balance of leadership of a new premier much the his junior. It was pretty well understood Mr. Fielding would run for Shelburne and Queens, though noth-C., J. R. Armstrong, Q. C., C. J. Cos

ing was said on this subject. Halifax, July 12 .- The Yarmouth Telegram says that the rumor that Mr. Flint, M. P., is to retire and that Mr. Fielding is to contest the county as a cabinet minister is entirely without foundation.

At a meeting of the grand lodge of Good Templars in Truro a resolution was adopted asking the representa tives to use their influence to have the sale of intoxicating liquor abolished in the refreshment rooms of the house of commons. A resolution was brought up by Dr. Hamilton in the form of a charge against Forward lodge, Hali-fax, for allowing the name of License Inspector Banks to remain on its membership roll. The lodge is charged with knowing that he has violated his obligation. It was decided that in the case of Forward lodge refusing to deal with the matter the lodge will be exrelled by grand lodge. ement of Professor Fal-The enga

coner of Halifax Presbyterian college and Miss Gaudier, sister of Rev. A. Gaudier of this city and formerly of Ontario, is announced. Senator Power won the Cummings cup in the quoit competition on Saturday. The senator was given a handicap start of 180 inches.

Southing

THAT THRREBLE The Orangemen of Halifax and Dartmouth paraded for divine service to day, attending the church of North Baptist. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. Dawson, Methodist. Governor Daly is still out of town

St. Jovite, Prov. Quebec: "When I com-menced using K. D. C. I had been suffering several years from dyspepsia. I got relief almost as soon as I commenced the K. D. C., and now I am well and feel like a new man. I can highly recommend K. D. C. and will not return for three or four days. Premier Fielding will not resign till the governor comes back. His erers from that terrible dise honor is fishing in Quebec. FREE SAMPLE OF K. D. C. AND PILLS

SOUTHAMPTON.

Mailed to any address. mpton, July 6.-During Rev K. D. C. CO., Ltd., 127 State St., Bosto G. F. Johnson's absence Frank Scott has been supplying his pulpit. Rev Mr .McLeod of the Baptist church has

At the conclusion of the social ses a jury under the Speedy Trials act. sion Rev. A. H. Lavers was unanimously elected moderator and Rev. E. but he was too late in his decision, be-E. Daley vice-moderator. Rev. J. B. ing bound by that expressed before Champion was appointed secretary, Judge Wells. In the afternoon the trial Rev. G. W. Schurman, assistant secret was had, A. George Blair appearing for the crown, and the prisoner being tary, and S. E. Frost, treasurer. Following were appointed the com undefended. The jury found him guilty nittee on arrangements: Rev. G. How and he was sentenced by Judge Han-

ard, Rev. G. O. Gates, Rev. S. D. ington to five years in the penitentiary. Irvine, and Bro. G. E. Frost. He has already served three terms The list of duly accredited del was read by the secretary, as follows In the probate court on application Tabernacle, St. John-Rev. E. K. of W. H. Trueman, the will of E. J. Ganong, W. H. Morrell, Mrs. W. H. Wetmore was probated. The estate is entered at \$1.500, and goes to his widow

Morrell, Mrs. C. W. Morrell, Jas for life and then to his only son, S. Brown. Germain street. St. John-Rev. G. O.

Gates, Rev. S. McC. Black, J. H. Hard-At chambers, before Judge Tuck, the report of J. S. Sharpe, the acing, Wm. Lewis. countant in the winding up of the Brussels street, St. John-Rev. G. M Universal Marine Insurance Co., was W. Carey, D. D., Wm. Allwood, N. B.

Cottle, Jas. S. May, T. H. Hall. read. The liability of the company has been found to be about \$32,000 after de-Main street, St John-Rev. J. A. Gor ion, D. A. Roberts, M. E. Cowan, Edducting the present assets. The amount which can be collected from the share. son Wilson, John Chamberlain. holders is about \$45,000 out of a tota

Carleton, St. John-Rev. G. of \$67,000, so that all the obligations to Schurman, E. R. Gardiner, John F. Ring, John McKinnon, John Richard, Mrs. E. J. Ring. Leinster street, St. John-Rev. E. E.

the stock by the subscribers in 3. 6. 9 and 12 months, but failure to pay any Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. John Mosher. one of these instalments will cause all to fall due at once. L. A. Currey, Q. Lake View-Rev. T. W. Keirstead

Geo. Stackhouse. Upham Baptist church-Joseph Bettle, J. R. Titus, Judson Bettle, D. D.

Bonnie, John Bettle. Musquash-Rev. J. D. Wetmore David Thompson, W. A. Gallant, C. F. Clinch, Oscar Hanson,

St. George, first-Rev. A. H. Lavers, Jones Dodds, H. D. Bailey, H. V. Duvar First Springfield-Rev. S. D. Irvine

Geo. Edgar, Wm. Perkins. Second Springfield-Wm. Kierstead Leonard. First St. Martins-Rev. W. J

Thompson, J. S. Titus, A. W. Fownes Michael Kelly, J. P. Mosher. Second St. Martins-Rev. A. H. Washburn, J. B. Howard, Jas. A.

Floyd. Cardwell-Rev. E. C. Corey, S. Morion.

The Ledge, Dufferin-John Wilbur. Greenwich Hill-Rev. S. C. Moore, C. Pitt, J. McBey, C. Wallac

Hillsdale-Rev. R. M. Bynon, Jess Tabor, W. Fowler, Spurgeon Smith, Herbert Baird, Weldon Pickles.

Oak Bay-Rev. R. Skinner. Smithtown-N. D. Bonnie, Herbert E. Smith, Norman Smith, Henry Bel-

Collina-H. H. Northrup, Jacob I. Klerstead. Hampton Village-Rev. Geo. How-

ard, Samuel A. Frost, Sylvester Mor-St. Stephen-Rev. W. C. Goucher,

E. Hughes. On motion, Rev. G. M. Young of the Hampton Methodist church was in-

se, Dye vited to a seat in the convention. Rev. G. O. Gates was added to the

committee on education; Rev. S. D. Irvine to the committee on home missions; Rev. G. W. Schurman to the committee on denominational literature; Rev. W. J. Thompson and E. C.

Corey to the committee on temperance.

seating 500, has 171 members, baptized 25-gain, 25.

1st Springfield, 1809; has 2 churches seating 550, has 176 members, baptized 52-gain, 55. Cardwell, 1823; has 2 churches, seat ng 500, has 107 members, baptized 2-

gain, 1. 1st St. George, 1806; seats 300, has 114 members, baptized none-loss, 4. Lake View, 1892; seats 200, has embers, hantized 1-gain, 1.

Oak Bay, 1831; seats 180, has 65 bers, baptized 4-gain, 1. Germain street, St. John, 1810; seats

850, has 453 members, baptized 4loss. 8. Ledge, Dufferin, 1830; has 47 mem

bers, baptized 1-loss none. The Sunday school statistics wer very interesting. Seventeen church

reported libraries aggregating nearly five thousand volumes The figure of attendance given in the letters were Av. At- No. Tead

ers, Fairville Hampton 131 60

econ	115
Stephen	200
ster street148	98
St. Martins185	140
iex 84	57
besay 18	15
Johnston 54	40
nfield 50	30
n St., St. John.500	390
thtown 30	20
am .: 48	30
quash 58	38
Springfield 70	66
dwell	73

George

.. 40 Rev. G. O. Gates submitted a verbal eport from the committee on obituaries, which was on motion oeived.

Rev. Mr. Black read the report on denominational literature, which evoked considerable discussion

Rev. Mr Gates and T. H. Hall, in noving its adoption, heartily endorsed its suggestions and paid a high tribute to the worth of the Messenge and Visitor as a denominational news-

N. B. Cottle, speaking to the motion, lenounced much of the denominationd literature in the Sunday school lipraries as trash, and on the paragraph particularly advising the young peo-ple to study the new testament he ple to study the new testament ook the ground that they should read and study all parts of God's word, the old as well as the new testament.

Rev. Mr. Kierstead endorsed the Messenger and Visitor, saying that its historical sketch of the late Joseph Crandall was the finest thing he had ever read outside of God's word. He expressed the hope that the Messenger would publish still more informa tion about the pioneer Baptist fath-

ers. Rev. Mr. McIntyre said he could not take exception to anything in the excellent report, not even to the point its effect on his work as a pastor, and Baptist ploneers of the maritime provhe was delighted to see such stress inces, and after thanking Bro. MoIn

the standards of their fathers and the

apostles. The young men should be grounded in the old truths so as net to be unsettled by unionism. In the early days the Baptists were despised and persecuted. Now they are deemed worthy of more considerate treatment, superficially, and a great deal cial committee of the privy council on of overflowing gush was tendered to them. The expression of love to the Baptist church from some quarters sion. reminded him of the old story of the converted Sussex squaw, who when endered the cup at the sacramental table, remarked, "Me love my Lord se much that I drink Him all up!" and wallowed all the wine it contained. Unless the denomination stood firm against the advances made to them he feared that the Baptists were a lost

people. (Applause.) Rev. Mr. Gordon said Jonah might not have been a good Baptist, accord-ing to the present standard, but the whale that swallowed him could not digest him. Jesus Christ had given them his policy, and as long as Bap tists clung to that they were all right. He was not faint-hearted as to their future. To his mind their greatest weakness was in their lack of spirituality. They occupied an indef position, which they should not abandon. He desired to emphasize what Mr. Gates had advocated-an intelligent, careful study of the word of God-and to still further impress the

idea that Jesus Christ was the true law giver and that the New Testa ment was the supreme law. There was no danger of the Baptist body go ing out of existence so long as it held to this. Those who were getting grey need not fear that the ark was goin to fall because it had to be upheld by

younger arms. He believed that the Baptist denomination as a whole never stood more loyal than today. Rev. Mr. Black expressed his grati fication at the very kind way in which the association had received the reoriticized by Bro. Cottle. Of late port. He asked the older brethren to years he had given particular atten- come to the Messenger's aid in maktion to denominational literature, in ing public more of the history of the

Rev. Mr. Gordon moved the adoption of the report.

Michael Kelly of St. Martins regretted that the report had omitted refer-once to the recent decision of the judithe liquor question.

FROM \$50 UP.

The report was adopted without divi-

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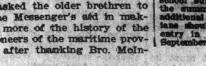
Provincial Secretary Mitchell is to acceed Mr. Blair as leader of the local government.

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The administration, when the minister of the interior is secured, will include seventeen officials. Only one ministry in the history of Canada has had so many as that, and that one contained three ministers without salaries, whereas Mr. Laurier has only two colleagues without office. The Laurier opposition condemned the appointment of a solicitor general. The Laurier government contains a solicitor general. The Laurier adminstra-

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to Mr. Blair. These are the guaran-1892 is mentioned, but it does not aptees of economy and purity of administration which Mr. Laurier offers at the pear to have made much impression. outset of his career as premier. But Mr. Bryan is after all the kind Economy is in the grit platform. But of candidate who would naturally be

the premier of Ontario has more than selected by the authors of the new doubled his expenditure; the leader of democratic platform. The whole silthe New Brunswick government has trebled the provincial debt in ten years; the leader in Nova Scotia, who it, and it is not surprising that a found the province free of debt and somewhat wild and radical speech lars net liabilities; the supporters of a should suddenly move the effervesoedt. Quebec regime which ran up the debt convention to select the speaker as the preparations for the celebration, and July. He would never miss a celebraby ten millions in five years are in the proper representative of the sentiment our pretty little town looked its best.

ver movement has a hysterical tone to gotten. Hundreds followed them all

There were upwards of 400 Orangemen in line, all in full regalia, so that the sight as they wound their way over the road from the Court house to the village was one never to be forthe way over to the village. Others took possession of vantage ground was infallible. (Applause). along the route and waited their return. Our people had made extensive Oranger

many Orangemen to stand up for the Ans .- The trouble with the horse is liberties of our people and the Protestcurb, caused by a slip, wrench or strain ant religion. To be a Protestant was Treatment-rest, high heeled shoe and to protest against the Roman Cathbligter of nercury biniodide one part, olic church and its people. Orangelard six parts. men loved the people but hated the church. They stood up for the Cath-SUCCESSFUL STRAWBERRY FESolic church, the church of Christ, which gave men the right to think for

themselves. They believed in the in-Westfield, July 12 .- On Saturday the fallibility of no man. Christ alone ladies of Trinity church congregation of Land's End. Kings county, held Scott E. Morrell was glad a very successful strawberry festival, ien celebrated the 12th of sale and tea on the beautiful grounds of James Day. The attendance was tion if he could help it. Those who delarge, including many visitors from the city. The success of the festival wa against all progress. It was urged greatly due to Miss Hattie M. Keast. that Grangemen sought to war against the popular school teacher of the dister dressed and more orderly lot of a centain class. That was no plank in trict, under whose guidance the affair visitors never came here. It was the the order, but equal rights to all and was got up to help towards paying off special privileges to mone was one of the planks. (Applause). the debt of the organ, and a handsome amount was realized. The Rev. Mr. Fred M. Sproul, who was introduced Parlee, the rector of the parish, who as the silver tongued orator of Kings, was present, was greatly pleased with spoke at considerable length, showing the success which attended the efforts the principles of the order and how of Miss Keast and the ladies of the much they conduced to the benefit of congregation. After supper J. Baxter the country. He was loudly applaudauctioned off the remaining articles and received good prices. During the The Carleton band played the naevening dancing was enjoyed by the tional anthem, all present joining in young folks for several hours to the usic of David Johnston of Fairville. It was HOT WEATHER COMFORT AND HEALTH. Paine's Celery Compound Makes afternoon all the more enjoyable. 'A little while before the hour for the Life Happy and Enjoyable. visitors to leave rain began to fall, the storm becoming one of the worst in

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seen in which Quebec has had seven members, and the Laurier cabinet the only one that has had six Quebec! members. The usual number of Quebec ministers has been four, and until now five has been the outside number from that province in the whole gov ernment. For the first time also in be the finance minister. That was the the history of the dominion New Brunswick has only one minister. In the first government of the dominion, when the cabinet was smaller than it is now, Sir Leonard Tilley and Mr. Mitchell had important portfolios. In the Mackenzie government Mr. Burpee and Mr. Albert Smith were heads of departments, and Mr. Anglin from this province was speaker. When Sir John returned to power he associated the late Mr. Robert Wilmot with Sir Leonard Tilley. Afterwards Mr. Costigan took the place of Mr. Wilmot, and still later Mr. Foster succeeded Sir Leonard Tilley as a cabinet minister. A subsequent reconstruction gave Mr. Foster the department of finance, and ultimately he became leader of the commons. The only representative that New Brunswick has in the Laurier ministry is Mr. Blair, and to appoint him the premier has gone outside the list of members elect.

This brings us to another peculiar ity of the Laurier government. Of the fourteen heads of departments only seven are provided from the members elected last month. Two are defeated candidates, and three were two days ago office holders in their respective provinces. Sir Oliver, Mowat, Mr. play competency in the manage Fielding and Mr. Blair have so keen an eye to the main chance that they clung to their provincial seats until after the elections, and even when the result was declared, adhered to their provincial offices to the last moment. They will be able to jump from one ministry to the other without losing a day's salary. In each province strong men, who have taken great risks and made large sacrifices, have been passed over, while the chief positions in the ministry have fallen to those who looked on at the various contests from the serene eminence of their salaried positions. Mr. Blair has been lately in close attendance on Mr. Laurier, and yesterday the governor general received his name as one of his

ministers. But Mr. Blair was at that moment drawing salary as at that general of New Brunswick. No gov-ernment has ever been formed in the dominion with such disregard of the elected representatives of the people, even those of the government party.

To Mr. Laurier's credit it must be already expired. Whatever is done that he has apparently tried to must be done quickly.

Laurier government. Sir Richard and aspirations of the democracy Cartwright appears to have been now controlled. effaced by Mr. Fielding. Dur-

It is really a new democracy. Of the more eminent leaders of the party said that Mr. Laurier's party had abandoned the policy of pro- in the past few will be found to retection. One day Sir Richard Cartmain in the ranks. Senator Hill and wright contradicted the report. He the New York men have abandoned told his andience that if the governthe convention, and were home before ment was defeated he would himself the proceedings ended. If President guarantee that protection must go. Cleveland votes in November he will Sir Richard was mistaken. He is not probably cast a ballot for Major Mcfinance minister. Mr. Fielding is the Kinley rather than for Mr. Bryan.

The New York Sun, which claims to It has been said that Mr. Laurier has represent the Jeffersonian type of the some able colleagues. But he has few lemocracy, has already declared for who have shown any capacity for dealing with national affairs. Sir Oliver McKinley and republicanism in preerence to the silver platform and an-Mowat has always been an intense provincialist. To him Ontario is Canarchy. The party as represented at da, and the great duty of a public Chicago abandons with a light heart man is to head off the central governall the east and north and appeals to ment. Mr. Fielding is a narrow man of the old anti-confederate school. He the south and west. Whether those has only once shown his interest in who "bolt the platform" will support Canadian affairs, and that was when the republicans or organize a new he started and led a Nova Scotia party the next few days will tell. It movement for the repeal of the union. It was no youthful escapade, but was will be remembered that the republiundertaken years after he became can delegates of two or three western leader of the Nova Scotia government, states withdrew from the republican and nearly twenty years after confed eration. Mr Fielding is not and canconvention when the gold standard not be made a public spirited Canawas adopted at St. Louis. The ele dian. He is not broad enough. Mr ments for which they spoke will prob-Blair has been ready to work with the ably be found in the new democracy narrow or the broad type of Canadians. He has had no federal politics

but has always been an opportonist. SCHOOL EXAMINATION AT BLACK Mr. Paterson and Mr. Mulock, like Sir RIVER.

Richard Cartwright, have a lofty scorn of all Canada outside of Ontario On the evening of Thursday, June 25th. Miss Jordan, teacher of the district school at Black River, held a very We fear that the ministers with all pleasing examination, at which a large their cleverness will be found a rather number of persons attended. The schoo feeble aggregate when it comes to difroom was most tastefully decorated ficult questions of statesmanship. with ferns and flowers. All could not Even those who are most likely to disgain admittance, but contented themnt of selves listening outside to the singing their departments are not the kind of and recitations. At the close, children men who would be expected to deal and visitors were treated to candy and strongly with great national emergen- nuts. Robert McLeod presented the cles. They do not belong to the party prizes given by Mrs. John Jordan for in Canada which has the instinct of general standing, geography and imnation-building. Their traditions are provement in writing, to the several all the way of provincialism and secpupils entitled to receive them. Mr.

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gratulating the teacher on the

Moore addressed the audience, con-

fication of Canada. It remains to be East Scotch Settlement, July 11 .seen whether Mr. Laurier's government Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kincade celebratwill make any figure in history. The ed their twentieth anniversary on the next few years ought to see many Sth by a variety wedding. Quite a steps taken for the closer union of arge number of beautiful and substanthis country with the rest of the emtial presents were received. In the pire. This is the movement for the evening a bountiful repast was partaken of by the goodly number of peo-

ple pres The war of protests has commenced. A petition has been filed against one of the liberal conservative members elect in Ontario on the ground of corrupt practices. Arrangements have been made for several other protests against opponents of Mr. Laurier. Half way.

Scovil & Byrne have moved their portable mill from Annidale to this ttlement, where there is over a onth's sawing. Walter Northrup is hauling the deals to the Central rail-

When the procession returned to the Court house the brethren and hundreds of the excursionists lined up in front of the stand. Past Grand Master Fowler, who had been selected to preside, called the gathering to order. According to the time-honored custom, he said, they would have speeches ed. from some of the prominent members of the order. They would necessarily be brief, as everybody must feel fat-

bunting was strung from the Vendome

same at Hampton village.

hotel to the Barnes building. A bet-

it. Dinner was then partaken of, the igued after such a long march. Major Armstrong, deputy grand mas majority of the visitors getting the ter of British America, was the first meal at the ourling rink. peaker. Without speeches, he said, it served by Henry Dixon under the auwould not be a fit and proper cele anices of the Hampton lodge. bration of the day. When so much In the afternoon dancing was inground had been covered it was hardly dulged in at the rink, the Hampton right to expect a man to make a band furnishing the music. Music by the other bands made the speech. On such occasions men should

e hired to deliver the addresses. When he visited this place the other day to look over the ground with the local committee, it was suggested to him that he should say something about the history of the place. the principles of the order. He was The day was thoroughly enjoyed both by the Orangemen and their glad to see many present outside of the order. A pleasing feature was the friends, the procession being a very arge gathering of ladies. While it oreditable one. Kings own lodge's banner was the was impossible to make Orangemen of the ladies, in St. John they were banner of the day. It is an immense thing, and Worshipful Master making Orangewomen of them. ing up the constitution, he read from Pitts is very proud of it. D. C. Gamblin of Sussex made a the general declaration of principles Therein it was stated that the Loyal good director of ceremonies. Orange association was formed of per-The music of the Carleton band was

very good, and the Sussex band were ons desirous of supporting the principles and practice of the Christian reapplauded at times. loudly The St. John excursionists left for ligion. All must agree that that was a good thing. When a candidate en-

ered the lodge room he would find the Bible on the altar, and before he got through with his initiation he would

find that he had been misinformed as to the order before he went into it. He would quickly make the discovery that the members did not go to the lodge room to villify the Roman Catholics, as not a word was said against them. The aim was to educate the members, not to do wrong or say any thing that was improper. What fault could be found with that? Why, then, were Orangemen called bigots? There with losing the administration of one of the great spending departments.

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When George Stinson of Pisarinco woke Monday morning he discovered that \$25 which he had placed in his vest pocket was gone, as was also Sidney Shelby, a young Englishman whom Mr. Stinson had taken to live with him about two months ago. Stinson immediately came to the city, and ings, and he was conveyed to the central station, where he acknowledged his guilt. The sum of \$21.60 was found in his possession. Stinson declined to

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bigotry in relieving the wants of a Cotton of brother, and he might here remark Refuse that few organizations in Canada did tations. The hay crop is a great failure on account of dry weather. Other crops are looking well.

was no bigotry about the order. Then the declaration of principles went on to say that the order was intended to maintain the laws and constitution of the country. Very few could find any fault with the order for trying to do

that. There was no bigotry in striving to maintain the laws of our country, which were the best in the world We lived under the best and freest constitution known. The constitution

gave us the right to talk as he was doing, and to do what we saw fit, as long as we did not talk treason. Under it our homes became our castles, and even the Queen herself could not interfere with them. Where was the bigot

Sir Charles to cross the Atlantic. The ex-premier was asked tonight for his opinion of the new ministry but he said he could not be considered an unbiased critic. He questioned whether Ontario would be satisfied

ceived a cablegram tonight stating that Lady Tupper was much better and that there was no necessity for

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TRAWBERRY FES-IVAL

12 .- On Saturday the church congregation Kings county, held strawberry festival, the beautiful grounds The attendance was any visitors from the

CITY NEWS. The Chief Events of the Week in St John. Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the near is come as well as

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the fund required to enlarge the in-stitutions. Mr. Campbell is a clever which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish young man, a native of Kings county, and himself a fine proof of the good work that the school can do for a good Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your student. He and his cause deserve the kindest of receptions from the St. John people

has left town on a visit to St. John

N. B., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Timmerman

C. F. Fraser, the superintendent of

the Halifax School for the Blind, has

commissioned H. B. Campbell to con-

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The line of the Central Telephone

ticn between Bridgewater and Middle-

ton, N. S., is being pushed rapidly along. The poles have been distributed

along the entire route, and the line-

men have reached what is known as the Cross, at South Albany. When

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The Newcastle Advocate says: The

family of Rev. James Crisp leave to-

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vice-president, George P. Thomas; re-

cording and corresponding secretary,

Wm. H. Coates; financial secretary,

John Law: treasurer. Robert Hennedy;

trustees, Wm. Essington, Arthur King and John McGourty; delegates to

trades and labor council, A. H. Gor-

man, George Swetka, James Seaton,

John McGourty and R. W. McKinney.

A Bristol. Carleton Co., letter to the

Woodstock Dispatch says: The new

trotting park will be opened here on

sergeant-at-arms, R. A. Johnsto

for some weeks .- Montreal Star.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week. met with a serious ac ident on Saturday, 4th, where she was visiting on the St. John river. She fell from the doorstep of the Louse and badly dislocated one of her knees. The doctor was compelled to put it in a plaster cast, and she will be unable to use it for several weeks. Her husband is at pre-

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remain a few days before taking up their quarters in St. John. Rev. James Crisp has made arrangements to ful-Evangelist Gale has left Springhill. fil an engagement to preach to the About 500 professed a change for the Orangemen on Sunday next, and will better. probably leave for his new sphere of labor on Monday or Tuesday. Many Alex. Gibson is shipping less lumbe

regret his departure and wish him than usual this season. He has no every success in Carmarthen street vessels loading at present. church, St. John. The price of hay has taken quite a St. John Typographical union, No. jump. It now sells at \$14 a ton at In 85, elected officers as follows on Satur-day night: President, R. W. McKinney;

diantown. The sch. Alfred Brabrook, which cleared Friday for Washington, has over two million laths on board.

While in London, England, recently, Bliss Carman was honored by being elected an honorary member of the famous Saville Club.

Lumber shipments from Westmo land county to the British market have been heavy thus far this season The lumber operators all over the province appear to be having a good

Friday and Saturday of this week. One thousand one hundred dollars in purses will be distributed as prizes Some uneasiness is felt by the during the two days. Mr. Gould of family and friends of John C. Hawkes Presque Isle has the park leased, and of Brittain street, who has not been seen for over a week. He had been rather despondent for some time on account of being out of work. the races are under his management. It is expected that this will be one of the largest meetings ever held in the province. There will also be base ball

tained in town by slight indisposition left Monday evening for St. Andrews, N. B., to join Miss Van Horne and Miss Adeline Van Horne SEVENTEENTH SESSION Lady Van Horne, who has been de Of the Southern Baptist Associa-Miss Adeline Van Horne, who are al-ready established at Kovenhoven for the summer. Mrs. Chas. Drinkwater tion of New Brunswick.

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Further Statistics of the Standing of

Churches-Reports on Education and Home Missions.

Large Amount of Business Transacted Text of the Report on Denominational Literature-The Circular Letter -Baptist

Y. P. U's.

The convention resumed business at nine o'clock Monday morning, opening with devotional exercises. Mrs. G. W. Valwart of Woodstock

The committee on systematic benevoience submited its report, which, after discussion by Revs. Carey, Gordon, Gates, Hughes and others, was adopted as follows:

Whereas, it is much to be regretted that our people as a body do not adopt a system for giving, therefore when called upon to give, no ma now urgent the call may be, nor yet how much we feel the need of giving, we have not the necessary funds on

Your committee deeply feel the necessity of urging the people to adopt a system of laying aside a portion of all the income for benevolent objects, when called for, as given in 1st Corinthias, xvi., 2, which reads as follows: "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store bany, Springfield, New Germany, 1 as God hath prospered him, that there Bridgewater and all other southern i be no matherings when I come." Ac-

cording to old Testament times onetenth was required. Now let us figure a little, even upon one-half of the above, being only one-twentieth of the income. For instance, a person receiving only four dollars per month and giving 5 cents out of each dollar would pay \$2.40 for the year. Or a person receiving \$3 per week at the same rate would pay \$7.80 a year. A church of 200 members paying \$7.80 each would raise \$1,560, which would give \$800 for pastor's salary, \$400 for church expenses and repairs and \$360 for missions. Or 200 persons receiving \$6 per week would raise a sum of \$3,120 for the year, which would give \$1,500 for salary, \$600 for church expenses and repairs and \$1.020 for missions.

Now, dear fellow workers, you can tory. readily see that system carried into effect, though at a very low rate, would fill our treasuries and with the blessing of God a great work might be accomplished for the Lord. The report was signed by J. S. Titus,

I B Champion and S. E. Frost SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The report on Sunday schools, submitted on behalf of the committee by E. M. Sipprell, chairman, was adopted in the following form, after considerable discussion and reference to a select committee:

"In the absence of reliable data we are unable to give an exact statement of the number of Sabbath schools, scholars and teachers within the limits perity. of the association, as also of the number of conversions, increase or decrease in membership, moneys raised, etc., but from infor ceived we are able to report an increasing interest in Sabbath school work and a larger number than usual of additions to the membership of the church from the Sabbath schools, as also to state that there is an improvement in the character of the teaching, and it is sincerely hoped that continued efforts will be put forth for further improvement in this direction as well as in the qualifications of the teachers. "We would suggest that pastors from their pulpits call frequent attention to the importance of Sabbath school work, and that they urge parents to spare no efforts to increase the interest of the family in Bible study and by reading the Home Reading in connection with the Sab bath school lesson itself and an occasional reference to points in the Sabbath school lesson to supplement and deepen the efforts of the teacher. In view of the fact that we stand as a people for New Testament doctrine and practice we cannot too earnestly urge the systematic training of our chil dren from the earliest years in gospel truth and our distinctive denomina

The letter opened with glowing read by the members of our families. ONTARIO OATS. rise for the beauty of Hampton, its trees, birds, and hospitable people. Regret was expressed that the acces-sion of membership was not as large as last year, yet joy was felt over the baptism of more than 300 souls. Last quality is seeking admission to our homes, and unless great care be exyear the city churches had been blessed. This year the churches outside ercised by those whose duty it is to be guardians in this matter, the bad is had caught the golden shower. First and second Springfield had baptized over 80; St. Stephen, 42; Musquash, 23; Hampton and Sussex had been greatly strengthened, and other fields gladdened by the saving work done in their midst. These accessions had quite as likely to obtain admission as the good. Good literature with its instructive, edifying influences, is am ong our choicest blessings, one which should be jealously conserved, thankfully and wisely used. It makes for been mostly from the ranks of the the upbuilding of manhood and wom-anhood, intelligent, strong and pure. young, in which are found Christ's most precious fruit, Guard well, said the letter, the 3,700 youths in our Sunday schools. Letters from the churches had shown that death had not made many inroads into the ranks, and that not a pastor had fallen. From these manifest blessings the

writer turned to thoughts that caused under the highest obligations to exregret; first among them the fact that so little interest is taken in reporting ercise intelligent care that the literato the association by some clerks and ture which finds entrance to their churches. Attention was drawn to the importshall awaken aspirations to noble and

ance of the weekly social service, and that not one-third of our people were to be found in the prayer meeting. This disclosed one of the great drags on the progress of the church and called for action on the part of the churches. More effort, says the letter, should be put forth to increase the contributions to denominational work. The year 1895 cell behind some preceding years in this regard, and 1896 '95; the contributions not is below eaching 33 cents per head.

Last year among over 5,000 church members there was not a single case of discipline. The letter writer, in recording this fact, urged on the association the necessity of keeping the church clean. There was danger that their democracy might militate against Christ's autocracy. The authority of the church should not be so near the point of zero. Reference was also to the illegal practice indulged in by some churches of dropping the names of members from the rolls. Exclusion, dismission and death were the only means to that end recognized by the Baptist church. Regret was likewise expressed at the number of pastorless churches, but the writer would hail with joy the time when the stronger churches would be strong enough and willing enough to so help the weaker that every Baptist pulpit in the land might be filled. The writer closed by urging the association to make this the best year in its his-

EDUCATIONAL REPORT.

T. H. Hall read this report, which set forth that while there was nothing very cheering to record, so far as New Brunswick was concerned, the doors of St. Martins seminary being still closed, it was incumbent on the Baptists of the province to establish an academy in St. John, or some equally central spot, at an early day. Loss of prestige was no excuse for further delay, as the Baptist youth were now being drawn away to other schools and academies. The report eulogized noble work being done at Acadia, the and joy was expressed over their pros-

Rev. Dr. Carey moved the adoption of the report in a brief complimentary Prof. Wortman of Acadia, speaking on the report, pointed out that it was the duty of Baptists to give their children an education equal to that provided by the Methodist and Episcopal and other churches. Despite the recent set back in New Brunswick, which he felt was but temporary, he was proud of the advances the Baptists had made in the educational field, and in that connection enlarged on the worth of Acadia and the great work it had done and was still doing. He bespoke the prayers and sympathy of the association for the Wolfville institutions and their teaching staff.

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from committees and newspaper offices a constant and mighty stream of lit-erature, good, bad and indifferent, is being poured forth upon the world. Much of this of various character and uvality is social social to the social FEED, FLOUR 1 15 per 100 lbs Black and Blend Tea in 3 lb, 5 lb, and 10 lb tins. JAS. COLLINS.

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discussion on the query "Shall the B. ance commend the reading and study Y. P. U. of the maritime provinces of the Holy Scriptures, and especially of the New Testament. More Bible, support a forzign missionary?" An especially more New Testament, is the interesting discussion followed, which great need. Let it be expounded in was entered into by Messrs. Gordon, Daley, Howard, Ervine, Chapman, our pulpits, taught and memorized in our Sunday schools and our homes Thompson and ex-President Fownes. There is perhaps too much preaching A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and A. H. Chapman and Dr. Roberts were elected delegates to atand teaching of the Bible itself. It is tend the meeting of the maritime union, which meets in August at Berwick, N. S., along with the Maritime

MONTREAL ORANGEMEN.

Montreal, July 12 .- For the first time since the murder of Hackett of Vic-toria square, the Montreal Orangemen marched today in full regalia. with bands and banners. About 400 of the brethren left the lodge room, Saint James street, and marched to St. Bartholemew church, where Rev. Mr. Dobon preached an appropriate sermon. After the service the procession reformed, marched west along St. Catherine street, down Peel and dispersed. The band played religious, rather than party airs, and everything passed off very quietly.

CALL TO REV. T. C. JACK.

At the last meeting of the presbytery, held in Sydney on the 24th ult., Rev. Mr. McGlashen reported that he best are the cheapest and the needs had moderated in a call to T. Chalmers Jack from St. Matthew's, North ir committee believe, are Sydney. His conduct was approved actorily met by the helps and the call sustained and ordered to supplied by the American Baptist Pub-loation society.

highly desirable that Baptists should be intelligent in regard to their history and in regard to the doctrines held by us as a people. The Baptist Y. P. U., your committee is glad to know, is in many instances doing a valuable work in this respect. Let such work be encouraged Every Baptist home should have one (or more) Baptist History. There are Cramp's, Armitage's and Newman's may be mentioned, also, especially, Vidder's short history,

which every Baptist can afford to own and find time to read. The American Baptist Publication society have issued many valuable books in cheap form, setting forth the Baptist position, so that no Baptist has an excuse for not knowing a good deal about the history of his denomination, the work of the men who have been prominent in it, and the principles for which as a Baptist he is sup-

posed to stand. In connection with this subject the literature of the Sunday school is highly important. In the matter of lesson helps for teachers and scholars the of Baptist Sunday schools in this respect, your committee believe, are very satt

homes and into the minds of their

children may be wholesome, such as

virtuous living, not such as shall plant

and nourish in the youthful mind the

seeds of folly, vice and orime. Pas-tors and all who by reason of leading

position or superior intelligence are fitted to do so, should seek to give par-

ents such aid as is possible in this

matter and assist, in promoting the circulation of good and wholesome lit-

As to the literature especially ad-

apted to the cultivation of sound doc-

trine and the uplifting of Baptists in

their holy faith, your committee as

matter of first and supreme import

erature in the community.

The work of the Baptist Book Room, Halifax, which supplies these being lication society. S. S. books and other denominational literature is commended to the churches of this association. The work which the book room is doing is highly important and is being efficiently carried on. Your committee believes that one of the most important factors in supplying the needs of our churches and our homes in the matter of denominational literature is a good denomina tional newspaper. Whether the Messenger and Visitor meets the needs and demands of our peoin this respect, it is not for the writer of this report, considering his relations to the paper, to pronounce an opinion. Your committee however, would say that constant and strenuous effort is being put forth or the part of the publishers and the editor of the Messenger and Visitor in order to make it as helpful and as effective in its mission as possible Your committee would therefore commend the paper to the Baptist families of this association, believing that it is for their highest interest that the paper should be taken in every home, and that no one who is not a constant reader of it can be as intelligent respecting our work and our interests as a denomination as every maritime Baptist should be. Your committee believe that colpor tage work, if efficiently provided for and conducted, would be a valuable adjunct in introducing good literature discharged. in the more sparsely settled parts of McCullough told a Sun reporter the country, and also in promoting evangelistic work. It is hoped that noon : either through the book room or by other means provision may be made for the prosecution of colportage work. The report was signed by S. McC. The report was signed by S. McC. Black, chairman. The associational sermon was preached on Sunday morning by the Reproduct on Sunday morning by the Reproduc Rev. G. W. Schurman on God and the Work of Redemption, from the texts ger and a loaded shell was discharged. Acts II., 42, and 1st Corinthians III, 6. All the Sunday services were well attended and were very helpful. The association concluded its session by an evening meeting in the Baptist church, when addresses were delivered on home missions and education. he was shot." The sessions throughout were well attended and were marked by an unanimous desire to advance the work of the denomination in southern New Brunswick. Moderator Lavers filled the chair to the satisfaction of all present. He made a capital presiding officer and put through the business of the body with a master hand.

Baptist association



liss Hattie M. Keast. ol teacher of the dis guidance the affair towards paying off rgan, and a handsome The Rev. Mr. of the parish, who greatly pleased with attended the efforts d the ladies of the er supper J. Baxter remaining articles d prices. During the was enjoyed by the several hours to the ohnston of Fairville.

HER COMFORT HEALTH.

Compound Makes and Enjoyable.

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of such as are now nfidently recommend ompound as an unre health-giver. rvous system, quick blood, and gives the r sleep that conduces lth. When dyspepsia . Paine's Celery Coms the stomach, acts stimulant to all the ion. The great me ss of brain and intelvim, snap and enon that is required in flice, countinghouse, circle. It makes the bracing up unstrung up flesh, bone and Paine's Celery Comsummer, every trace ished, and every pree and plague is avoid-

Srinson of Pisarinco morning he discovrich he had placed in was gone, as was also a young Englishman on had taken to live two months ago. Stincame to the city, and soon, for he spied the Boston boat. He charge of Capt. Hastconveyed to the cenere he acknowledged um of \$21.60 was found n. Stinson declined to

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W. G. MacFarlane has received a letter from the Women's Canadian Historical Society of Toronto informing him that he has been elected an honorary member, "as a tribute to your valuable work for Canadian history and literature.

Capt. Joseph Brinton of the brigt. Ethel Clarke went down the line on Moniday to Digby to take charge of the vessel and sail for Cienfuegos. The brigt. has a cargo of 500,000 feet of lumber, shipped by the enterprising firm of Clarke Bros., Bear River.-Monitor.

The Sun's Shediac correspondent writes under date of the 5th inst.: "During a heavy gale, with thick weather, bark Flora, reported cleared for on, ran ashore on North Cape, P. E. I., and is reported a total loss. Crew all saved." The Flora was a vessel of 311 tons register, was built in Norway in 1848, and was owned

by T. B. Olsen. causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week ending July 11th. were: Diphtheria, 3: old age, 2; anemia, 1; enteritis, 1; dysentery, 1; bronchitis, 1; marasmus, 1; ption, 1; heart disease, 1; tubercular peritonitis. 1: tubercular meningitis, 1; imperfect development, 1;

Newton Glasgow, whose death occurred at Denver, was a native of this city and a half brother of Mr. Glasgow, superintendent of the ferries. He was married to Miss Thompson of Carleton, sister of Shanklin Thompson. He was a man of much energy, vigor and hopefulness, and friends here received the news of his death much regret.

The Horticultural society met Friday afternoon in the office of A. H. of his death. Dr. Bayard was elected resolution of regret and sympathy was passed regarding Sir Leonard Tilley's death. J. Dougla's Hazen was elected precident. Timothy Cusack's tender was accepted to make a new road around the park and a vote of thanks was passed to Jmes Goldie of Ontario for swars and pheasants.

At the regular moot of Clan Macken-

zie, Tuesday night, Clansman John Montgomery was presented with a congratulatory address on his recent entry into the band of benedicts. Clansman Robt. Milligan read the address and Clansman Montgomery suitably responded. The address was written on parchment and was handsomely inscribed by John Willet.

F. R. Eaton and Sons of Eatonville are building at their yard a bark for Capt. Dick and other parties at New This craft when built will register over 700 tons, is being espe ly designed for the Greenland trade, and will be launched about the middle of August. R. Burns of Hantsport has the contract for the rigging of this time is loading for the United King-

maitches and bicycle races, for which prizes are offered.

John L. Stoddard, the most noted ecturer in America today, who is now spending a month in Yellowstone Park. says of the famous resort: "The sublime scenes of our natural Wonderland surpass all my expectations. The

Grand Canon of the Yellowstone is of course the climax. As I beheld it today, its long kaleidoscope of varied colors, its castles and cathedral spires sculptured by the Deity, and heard the voice of its magnificent cataract, I felt it was a place where the Finite prays, the Infinite hears and Immens-

ity looks on."

A. H. Chipman, the business manager of this paper, returned from Boston last week, but not quite as he went-that is to say, not alone. The business which called Mr. C. to "the hub" was not primarily connected with the paper. It was of a personal character, and, as will have been gathered

from an item which appeared in last, week's issue, in the column which it is said the ladies always read, it was important business. We have not the least reason to doubt that it will prove to be in the best interest of the par ties immediately concerned, and it is therefore a matter of satisfaction and pleasing interest to their many friends. The Messenger and Visitor gives its blessing, and the editor is sure that

all the readers of the paper will join him in the heartiest congratulations and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Chipman.-Messenger and Visitor.

The proposal to erect a monumen to Sir Leonard Tilley is taking definite form. A meeting of the officers o the Loyalist society was held last even ing at the residence of Dr. Bayard to discuss the matter. Sir Leonard was president of this society at the time

Hanington, Prince William street. A president last evening, and the monu ment matter was then discussed. It was agreed that the best memorial would be a statue of Sir Leonard, erected in one of the squares. The de tails of the project will be made pub lic in a short time, and other societie and the public generally will be invited to co-operate in this worthy cause.

> There was fine fishing on the pools on the North West Miramichi last

week. Geo. Brown caught nine salmon and grilse out of his pool at the big hole. A good week's fishing was had at Camp Adams, the catch being forty salmon and grilse. Mr. Adams lande thinty pound salmon of the Restigouche species, and some other fine Restigouche salmon were landed by

the party.-Advocate. A crew were shipped in Halifax Saturday for the ship Trojan, at Parrs-

boro. This ship was driven ashore year ago just after the completion of extensive repairs. She was floated and again repaired, and at the present Gates).

letter was adopted.

tional principles." Further church letters read today ibraced the following information respecting the churches up to May 31st this year:

Brussels street, St. John, organized 1850, has 292 members, 'baptized this year 1, net increase 3.

Second St. Martins, 1841, has 35 mem bers, net decrease 1. Studholm, 1840, has 139 members

aptized none. net decrease 3. Hammond 1855, has 39 members, n

increase or decrease during the year. Second Falls, 1851, has 109 members. aptized 1, net loss 2. Greenwich Hill, 1876, has 69 mem

pers, baptized mone, net increase 5. Beaver Harbor, 1891, has 45 members paptized none, net increase 1.

Hillsdale, Hammond, 1835, has 93 nembers, baptized 12, net increase 49. Rolling Dam, 1869, has 56 members, baptized none, neither increased non lecreased during the year.

A question from Bro. Fownes of St. Martins, asking if a member taking a letter of demission from a church but not using it had a voting right in the church, was answered in the affirmative by the selart committee to

which the question was referred. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session opened with rayer by the Rev. J. B. Champion. Prof. L. E. Wortman of Acadia was nvited to a seat in the convention. The next business was the reading of the annual Circular Letter, a document of more than ordinary :ength. It was written by the Rev. E. E. Daley, who was empowered by the associatio ast year to perform this office.

(Owing to the serious Ilness of his little child with diphtheria, Rev Mr. Daley was unable to be present Prayer for the afflicted parents in this crisis was offered by Rev. Mr. On motion of Rev. Mr. Corey the

The report was, on motion of Rev. G. O. Gates, laid on the table for further discussion, after other business had been taken up.-Later on it was G. O. Gates was appointed to preach

the association sermon next year, and Rev. Dr. Carey to write the association letter.

A new committee, one on church music, was appointed, consisting of Rev. G. O. Gates, Rev. Mr. Schurman and Bro. T. H. Hall.

HOME MISSIONS.

Rev. George Howard read the report on home missions. The work of the year was carefully reviewed. Regret was expressed that nothing had yet been done in the cause of French evangelization in this province, and an appeal was made for funds to put two Baptist missionaries in this field during the coming year.

Rev. Mr. McIntyre, speaking to the report, said there had been harmony nd fair success in the work, while all the committee hoped for more means whereby the whole province could be properly covered. If they could have half a dozen home Frenc missionaries there was work ready for them, but at least they should put two of the Grand Ligne students in the field. Two English and two French evangelists were needed, with settled pastors in all the churches, and \$4,000 would meet the expense. This surely was not beyond the means of the Bap ists of New Brunswick.

lerator Lavers emphasized Mr. McIntyre's points, adding that he had proposition to lay before the home on committee.

Replying to questions, Mr. McIntyre said there were about 60,000 French people in this province. The Grand Ligne students cost about \$400 a year T. H. Hall gave some facts about the state of affairs in Madawaska dwelling on the necessity of Baptists doing their part towards occupying this great field.

After some further debate the report was adopted.

DENOMINATIONAL LITERATURE The report was as follows:

The subject with which this report is to deal is one in connection with which a great many truisms have been uttered from year to year, and a great many excellent remarks have been made in this and other of our associations. The matter is doubtless of sufficient importance to justify the repetition of the statement that it is a matter of great moment what kind of literature President Roberts

BAPTIST Y. P. U.

The convention of the B. Y. P. unions within the bounds of the southern as-sociation was held at Hampton on Friday and Saturday. The election of ficens resulted as follows: President, Dr. W. F. Roberts of St. John: vice-president, Miss Maud Marsters; secretary-treasurer, A. H. Chipman of St. John. A board of management

admitted to our Baptist homes and chair. Rev. Mr. Schurman opened up Baxter is doing very well.

ments were made for Mr. Jack's duction at the next meeting of presbytery, July 28. The Rev. Edwin H. Burgess of Stellarton, writing to a friend in Sydney, congratulates the Presbyterian church upon the choice they have made in favor of Rev. Mr. Jack. He says that though personally unacquainted with him, he frequently hears him spoken of very highly by the ministers of the synod, that his congregation is very fond of him, and that he is a very successful pastor, a brainy preacher, and a manly man. Mr. Burgess says that St. Matthew's church should consider itself very fortunate .- Pictou Advocate. A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

Fred Baxter, Aged Fifteen Years, Accidentally Shot by A Companion

The danger of placing firearms within the reach of young lads was again demonstrated Sunday morning, when Fred Baxter, the fifteen-year-old son of Walter Baxter of St. David street, was accidentally shot at the foot of Clarence street. He with a number of companions had gone there to have a swim and of course there was the usual amount of skylarking. One of the boys, named McCord, had a revolver, and it was in the hands John McCullough, son of Patrick Mc-Cullough of Erin street, when it was

the following story Sunday after-noon: "It was about eleven o'clock in the morning when the accident occurred. I had the revolver my hand and didn't know that it had The revolver was pointed towards the water at the time and Fred Baxter, without knowing just what I was doing, ran between me and the water. The bullet struck him in the chest and raising his hands, he cried out that

Baxter was carried to his home shortly after the occurrence, McCulstaying by him all the time. In the afternoon McCullough, who is fourteen years of age, was arrested by Sergt. Kilpatrick and Officer Garnett. He is charged with wounding, causing grevious bodily harm to Baxter by shooting him with a revolver; also with charging firearms in the city.

The ball entered Baxter at the top of the chest a little to the right and went in slanting. It is thought it lodged under the shoulder blade on the right side. While there was little external bleeding, the lad bled very badly internally. He was very much collapsed at noon and cold, being only partially conscious.

The lad John McCullough, who was arrested on a charge of wounding Fred Baxter, was released by the magistrate yesterday morning on \$200 ball.



BRYAN THE CHOICE

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Of the Democratic Convention for President.

Bland, After the First Ballot, Was Slaughtered by His Friends.

Nomination Made Unanimous - Selection of

Vice-President Takes Place

Chicago, July 9-The ten acres of people on the sloping sides of the Coliseum today saw the silver helmeted gladiators in its arena overpower the gold phalanxes and plant the banner of silver upon the ramparts of democracy. They saw what may prove the disruption of a great political party, amid scenes of enthusiasm such as perhaps never before occurred in a national convention. They saw 20,000 people with imagination inflamed by the burning words of passionate orators, swaved like wind-swent fields: they heard the awful roar of 20,000 voices burst like a voicano against the reverberating dome "overhead; they saw a man carried upon the shoulders of others, intoxicated with enthuelasm, amid tumult; they saw appeal to threats, to cries for mercy, and finally they watched the jubflant mabre jority seal its victory and the van-quished stalk forth into the daylight. Battle for the supremacy of demo-cratic principles was fought out in a session that lasted from 11 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Each side sent its champions to the forum. Senator Tillman of South Carolina, Senator Jones of Arkansas, ex-Congressman Wm. Jen-nings Bryan of Nebraska orfossed swords with Senator Hill of New York, Senator Villas of Wisconsin and ex-Governor Russell of Massachusetts. The sinister looking senator from California, with his eye blazing deflance at an audience which manifest-ed its unfriendliness by a storm of bisses, opened the debate with a wildly passionate speech, in which he affirmed that the battle for the restoration of silver was a war for the emancipation of the white slaves, as the war of 1860 had been one for the emancipation of the black slaves. Disruption of the democracy had brought about one, and he invited another disruption if it would result in this other emancipation. He went to the extreme of glorifying in the suggestion presented that the issue was a sectional one, a declaration which aroused the resentment of Senator Jones, and he repudiated it in a brief speech, which aroused the first demonstration of the day. Even the gold delegates joined heartily in this demonstration against sectionalism.

Senator Vilas bitterly denounced what he termed an attempt to launch the party on a career so wild that the world stood aghast. With a wave of Bryan is younger by ten years than his arm that was full of impressive portent, he sounded his warning. Somewhere in this country," said he "there may be some Murat, some Delton, some Robespieirre, but we will not follow them into another French

magnetic eloquence.

have

Ex-Governor Russel, a Massuchetts suitors. His name was barely menarried the stand- tioned in the preliminary skirmishes.

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speeches were made and there was a repetition of the exciting scenes of the faterioon. The Bryan enthusian continued Alibough the demonstration was confined large by the gran enthusian contract of the schema set. If the schema set is the faterioon the pristorn which had been ado the schema set. If the schema set is the faterioo schema word indiana free diversity oppose the nomines of the schema set. If the schema set is the faterio schema word in diana trans and the waiter is the schema set. If the schema set is the schema set is the schema set is the schema set. If the schema set is the schema set. If the schema set is the schema set

the first state to vote, headed the stampede to Bryan. Idaho, California legation demanded the poll of the ii his name as a candidate and cast the him 492-twelve less than enough to nominate. Montana changed her six third ticket in the field votes to Bryan, and Oklahoma follow- further development. ed with her six. To the territory of Oklahoma, therefore, belongs then scrambled over each other. Governor Stone of Missouri withdrew Bland's name, and Senator Turpie withdrew that of the Hoosier state, and on his motion the nomination was made unanimous. The crowds stormed the Collesum tonight in anticipation of another oratorical display such as they listened 3 to last night, but were doomed to disappointment, as the leaders had decided after consultation not to proceed with the nomination of the vicepresident tonight, but all unconscious

of this determination the public rush-Bryan of Nebraska, the classic feaed on to their places in the bewildertured orator from the plains of the ing galleries. At 9.55 Chairman White Platte, swept the convention off of its managed to bring the convention to feet today and was nominated for order. General" Bragg of Wisconsin president on the fifth ballot. Political appeared on the stage to make a perhistory furnishes no precedent for sonal explanation. "I rise on a questoday's proceedings in the Collesum, tion of state privilege," he began, and either as a great spectacular show, cr reminded the southern members that as the result of deliberations of the they knew what they meant. Some convention of great political party. gentlemen, he complained, had in the past session, during the absence of the any man ever nominated for the chief delegation for consultation, stolen the magistrate of the American republic. state colors and joined in the Bryan He came like a young Lachinvar out parade, and he wished to put the recof the west, which has never before ord right by having it understood minated a presidential candidate, to "that we trailed not the Wisconsin woo the bride for whose hand the counbadger behind the candidate of the try's greatest chieftains have been majority of this convention." suitors. His name was barely men-

The accompanying illustrations, engraved from photographs taken at the same distance so as to preserve the exact relative proportions of each, tell the story of the difference between care and neglect of a young orchard.

Chicago, July 11.-Today ended the and other states followed. On the last ballot Kansas went over. Illinois and other states came tumb-ling along in her wake. When Ohio was reached Bryan had 440 votes of which split the party in twain, and the 504 required to make a two-thirds Arthur Sewall of Maine, a Bath shipmajority. The Bryan men in the de- builder, and an ardent free coinage man, was nominated for vice-presivote. The friends of McLean saw that dent. Over two hundred and fifty dethe end was in sight, and he withdrew legates refused to participate in the proceedings. Many of the gold dele-46 votes of Ohio for Bryan. This gave gates had left the city in disgust. Whether the seceders will place a

trees were all planted at the same third ticket in the field is a matter for time, in similar soil, and from the same lot of trees, so that the only dif-The strongest argument in Mr. ference must come as a direct result of the Sewall's favor, perhaps, was that his the planting and after care received. honor of nominating. The other states nomination would at once silence the In the best one of these orchards there cry that the silver cause was sectional. He was nominated on the fifth bal-The roots were carefully spread, and the soil, mixed with stable manure, lot by the following vote: Sewall, 514; McLean, 78; Scattering, 103.

firmly packed about them. Senator James R. Jones of Arkansas winter the ground has been covered was elected chairman of the democratic national committee after the constable, a few extra forkfuls being vention.

WILLED HIS MONEY FOR CANDY. The Income of His Estate Devoted to

Buying Sweets for the Children. (From Oakland Echoes.) One of the very earliest settlers of Oakland was George W. Teasdale, and on account of the peculiar nature of his will, made many years ago, the school children of Los Gatos were en-

abled today tn enjoy a unique memorial day. chards are now seven years old, and in this particular one only several He had not been very long a resitrees have been lost, in spite of the dent of this city before he moved to Los Gatos, and hardly anybody here extremely dry summers, though I now remembers Mr. Teasdale. He was know of one of the orchards which a pioneer of the Santa Clara county town, and, being somewhat eccentric, he left a peculiar will when he died, twenty-three years ago.

At his death he bequeathed all the wealth he possessed, the sum of \$900, to the school children of Los Gatos, to be placed in a bank at San Jose and The chairman declared that he would entertain no factional question and for the purchase of candy, to be distri-



TO MAKE ORCHARDS PAY.

of Care and Lack of It.

FIG. 1. WELL-CARED-FOR TREE.

Each of these trees is the best-not

representative, but the best tree to be

found in the orchard from which it is

taken, though the larger (Fig. 1) is

more nearly representative than the

smaller (Fig 2). The tenants on five

adjoining farms owned by one man.

were furnished with a hundred or

more trees to the farm. Thus the

was no stinting in digging the holes

with manure taken directly from the

thrown close about each tree, and dur

ing the summer the soil has been culti

THE BLACK KNOT.

and most varieties of cherries.

the correct supposition, the life history

of the fungus having been first work

ed out in 1875 by Dr. W. G Farlow

Like other fungi this one reproduce

by means of spores. The knot first ap-

tender bark of young shoots send out

"As the season advances," says Dr

Halstead, "the young knots and the

fresh growth of older ones lose their

olive, velvety appearances, turn of a

dark color and develop a hard incrus-

tation on the surface. Within the

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served and propagated."

a germinating tube and start another

sion

When young knots appear on large limbs, or on limbs that one does not wish to remove, it is believed that painting them with a mixture of red oxide of iron in linseed oil will destroy them. Probably an application of the Bordeaux mixture would prove equal-ly effective. All trees liable to injury Illustrations That Tell an Effective Story by the knot should be examined at least once every winter and the knots removed.

and burned. Never leave the removed

knots on the ground, as spores are developed off as well as on the tree,

Concerted action is necessary among all the fruit growers of a neighborhood if the disease is to be stamped out. Local horticultural societies should agitate the matter, and create a public opinion that will render it uncomfortable for any one to allow the knots to remain on his trees as a source of contamination for his neighbor's orchards. In some states laws have been enacted compelling the destruction of the knots. Wild cherry trees should be included in the examinations for diseased limbs

A Pretty Lawn Table.

Stumps of old trees that have outlived there usefulness and been relegated to the wood pile are not uncommonly seen upon lawns, and many attempts are made to turn them to artistic and useful account. The simplicity of the plan illustrated commends itself. The stump is first sawed to a flat surface and then fitted with a top of thick boards of the desired dimensions. Four rustic supports or brackets are placed underneath at the four



tacking to them Rustic Plant Stand. stripes of wood with the bark on them. When the little table is finished and "set" with its dishes and pots of plants, the owner of it is quite sure to stand a little way off and admire it audibly. All sum

mer long it will be a charming abiding place for the choicest house plants, -Farm and Home.

Potash in the Orchard.

vated in truck and potatoes. It requires some care to pass the trees All fruit growers know that potash without injuring them, but they will in large amounts is necessary for bearvery quickly repay this extra attening fruit trees. But they are very apt tion, Each spring, about the time the to delay its application until late in leaves begin to put out, the trunks and spring or sometimes until midsummer. larger branches are thoroughly washwhen the young fruit is fast falling ed with a strong sunds made from soft from the trees for lack of the masoap, using a soft rag to apply it. It terial to form its seeds. Then it is too keeps the bark healthy and almost as late for the potash to do any good that smooth and glossy as that of the season, or there is seldom rain enough tender last year's shoots. These orafter midsummer to dissolve the potash and carry it within reach of the tree roots. The proper time to apply any kind of fertilizer to an orchard is in the winter. Then the melting snow and spring rains carry its soluble portions into the soil. There is in every direction from a vigorous tree such a network of roots that there is no possibility of the fertilizer being washed away through the soil without being at some point taken up and brought into the tree. It is best not to use much stable manure on orchards. It pro motes large wood growth, but it is Col. Domville lics

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legates when they assembled. For the tion at frequent intervals throughout these speeches, but it was Senator Hill cause they deliberately placed the eastern wing of the party in who aroused the gold forces to their wildest enthusian, and Bryan, the altar. Now, when the convention is panalyzed, it is seen that the support boy orator of . Platte, set the silver men aflame. The demonstration for of Bland and Boles as candidates was never solidly founded. The far-seeing Hill, who, with logic and close trenchleaders of the silver, realizing that ant blade, sought the very heart of contention as he bitterly assailed untheir creed would alienate the eastern democratic the new creed which the democracy, believed in alliance with majority was to proclaim, lasted about the silver republicans beyond the Missouri, through Teller's nomination, but fifteen minutes. Although more protracted than that which greeted Brythe rank and file would have none of an, it was of a different nature. The It.

Yesterday when Bryan made latter was the spontaneous outburst of speech the delegates saw in him the enthusiasm kindled by the touch of great advocate of their cause, and they turned to him with an impetu-The star of the brilliant young oraosity that nothing could balk. They tor from the plains of Nebraska, has burned brightly on the horizon of the wanted a tribunal of the people. They

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convention two days. There were felt that they found in him the eloseveral demonstrations in his behalf quent young Nebraskan who set their maginations on fire. yesterday, but this was the first opportunity he had to show himself. Last night when he was placed in His audience had been warmed up and was had found their candidate were confull of pent-up enthusiasm. The powfirmed in their opinions. The der magazine needed but the spark, 1019 and Bryan applied it with the skill of which George Fred Williams of Masa genius. His very appearance cap- sachusetts conveyed in his seconding tured the audience. Dressed like a speech, that it needed the strength of plain westerner, in a black sack suit youth to endure the hardship of a new of alapaca, he stood with a smile playcause, that a young arm should wield ing over his handsome, mobile, clear- the scimitar of an indignant people, cut face, while with uplifted hand he sank home. Here, as Williams said, quieted the waiting thousands in the was the new Cicero to meet the new furthermost limits of the hall, he wove Catalines of today. The leaders who His doubted the wisdom of nominating so the spell upon his audience. young and inexperienced a man tried speeech was a masterpiece of fervid oratory, and with consumm to check the stampede by adjourning nate elohe stated the case of silver and until today. At the suggestion of an adjournment there was rebellion. The parried the arguments of the gold men.

motion was declared carried against Mars Anthony never applied the match with more effect. The convena storm of opposition from the Bryan enthusiasts, who wanted to nominate tion took fire with enthusiasm. • It crackled as by the war of flames. Hill their candidate at once.

was forgotten. All else was forgotten This morning when the convention for the moment. Cheers swelled to met to ballot. Bryan showed second in the first roll call. He had already yells, yells became screams. A delegate uprooted the purple standard of overhauled Boles, only Bland was his state and bore it frantically to the ahead, and it was a struggle for the Missourian to get the 238 votes which place where rose the standard of Nebraska. In a twinkling others followwere cast for him. The stampede began on the next ballot. In the ed the example. Louder and louder fourth ballot Bryan took the lead and shricked the thousands, until the vol-Bland fell back hopelessly beaten. The ume of sound broke like a gigantic nomination was made unanimous on wave and fell only to rise and break again. Old political generals were stupified. If the ballot for the nominthe next ballot. Some have sought to find in the nomination of 1880 of Garfield, who was not a candidate, a paration had been taken then it would allel with Bryan's nomination today, been a stampede When it was all over the votes were but there is no parallel.

Garfield was only nominated after one taken first on the minority substitute for the platform offered by Senator of the hardest and most protracted Hill, which was defeated, then on the onvention contests of the century. Grant, Blaine, Edmunds, Sherman and resolution to endorse the administration, which was beaten, and lastly on Washburn were contesting for the nastery and after three ballots, the the adoption of the platform, which rival leaders and the convention turnwas carried. Senator Tillman, after the rejection ed to Garfield, who had electrified the

of the resolution to endorse the adielegates by his matchless oratory and ministration, withdrew his resolution to censure the administration. commanding presence. Today the support of the other candidates simply administration stands conmelted away and Bryan won without "The

demned by the vot?," was his coma struggle. On the first ballot, Bland got 238; ment, "a brave man never strikes a fallen fre."

allen fre." At the night session the nominating McLean, 54; Pattison, 95; Blackburn, that the calls upon him for speeches

introduced Governor Stone of Missouri, who moved an adjournment until 12 tomorrow. The hour was changed to 10 and a roll call was demanded and begun. When it became apparent that the motion would carry the spectators began to scramble out and the chairman grew red in the face hammering with his mallet and yelling "sit down, the sit down."

As it became impossible to hear responses, Col. Nat Wall, who called himself the original Florida cracker, who was calling the roll, announced Oklahoma's six votes "ave." District of Columbia's votes "aye," and so on down the roll.

trustees. The spectators were appeased by the information that their tickets would be good tomorrow, and at half-past nine the convention adjourned.

Mr. Bryan received the announce ment of his nomination with composure and calmness.

"If." he said "this is true, I want to do that which I have for some time had in contemplation in this emerg-He then wrote on a scrap of ency." paper the following: "The American people:

"In order that I may have no ambinomination those who thought they tion but to discharge faithfully the duties of office, I desire to announce that if elected president I shall under no circumstances be a candidate for re-election.

"W. J. BRYAN."

William Jennings Bryan was born March 19, 1860, in Salem, Iblincis, He was taught under his mother's care until he was ten years old, when he went to the public school at Salem, which he attended for five years. At the age of 15 he went to the Whicede years old, which he avient to the public school at Salem, which he aviended for five years. At the age of 15 he went to the Whipple academy in Jacksonvälle, lills., which is the preparatory department of the Illinois col-lege. He spent two years in the academy and four years in the oblege, taking a class-ical course. He represented his state in the inter state oratorical contest in 1880 and was class orator and valedectorian in 1881. He went to the Union College of Law in Chicago and while in attendance there was in the office of Lyman Trumbull. He left the law school June 18, 1883, and went to Jachsonville to practice law, remaining un-til October, 1887, when he removed to Lin-cohn, Nebraska, going into partnership with A. R. Talcott. He has taken part in political campaigns since 1880.

A. R. Talcott. He has taken part in political campaigns since 1880. In 1883 he was nominated to represent the first district in congress in 1890. He was el-ected by the majority of 6,713, although the district had gone republican by 3,400 when Secretary Mouton had been defeated in 1880. He was put on the ways and means com-mittee in congress, of which Springer was chairman, and on March 16, 1892, he made a tariff speech that was the sensation of the day. He was re-elected in 1892 in spite of the fact that the legislature had re-district-ed the state, and his district in the previous election had given the republican ticket about 6,000 maority, and was re-elected by 140 votes.

about 6,000 maoning, and was re-elected by 140 votes. In the 53rd congress he helped to frame inter Wilson bill, being a member of the ways and means committee, and took an ac-tive part in the income tax provisions. At the close of the debate on the income tax in congress, replying to Bourke Cochrane, August 16, 1893, at the special session, he delivered a three hour speech against the repeal of the Sherman law, this speech being more largely circulated than the tardff speech had been. He also spoke in favor of the bill to coin the seignforage and spoke against Clev-eland's old contract with the Rothschilds. In 1894 he became a candidate for the Unit-ed Shates senate. es senate.

ed States senate. The ensuing state legislature being repub-lican, John H. Thurston was sent to the senate and the republican candidate in his former congressional district, J. B. Ströder. After his retirement from congress he took up the practice of law in Lincoln again, but the silver camaken opening he found and

buted equally among all the boys and girls of the schools of the town. For the first few years after Mr. Teasdale's death the exact terms of the strange will were faithfully carried out, but of late years the scholarship of the school has become so large that the money was found to be in

has but 12 trees left and none of those adequate for the purchase of sufficient of value.-J. Marion Shull, Ohio, in candy for such a host of youngsters. American Agriculturist. The situation was perplexing until Mrs. Emma E. Cole, the head teacher of the school, proposed that the distribution only take place every altern

ate decoration day, and her proposition heartily met the approval of the Means of Destroying It. No fungous disease of fruits The only request of any kind made easier to recognize than this. The in connection with the gift was that black, wart-like excrescences upon the his little friends would see that his twigs and branches of plum cherry trees are too well known to the grave was never neglected or destroyed. On every memorial day it is a majority of fruit growers. In many of the older settled portions of th beautiful sight to see the children de country, the disease prevails to such an extent that it has led to the practi-cal abandonment of the culture of corating his grave with the choicest flowers that the beautiful gardens of Los Gatos produce. these fruits; and a similar condition is

AMHERST CAR WORKS. (Thursday's Press.)

An electric car for the Halifax street railway was shipped this morning. Four open cars are in course of con truction for the Halifax street railway.

Work has been commenced on an order of one hundred box cars for the Intercolonial ailway. Two hundred tons of pig iron which arrived at Sackville a few days ago being unloaded today. A scho at Sackville with hard pine is also being unloaded. The contract for the magnificent re idence of Mr. McDonald, vice-presi-

peared as swollen places on the twigs dent of the Standard Oil Co., which As the swelling increases the bark has been erected on P. E. Island, is cracks open longitudinally, and the fungus produces quantities of spores about completed The cars for the Moncton street railwithin these cracks, making them apway are well advanced, and will go pear as if covered with a velvety, olive forward in a few days. These cars coating. These are the summer spores are similar to the Halifax cars, which They are blown through the air by the were pronounced by expert judges to wind, and washed from twig to twig be equal to any cars manufactured in by rain. Those that lodge upon the Canada or the United States.

THE TWELFTH AT MUSQUASH.

The "glorious twelfth" was celebrated at Musquash on Sunday, the Orangemen attending service at St. Anne's church. The Artillery band headed the procession, which was a large one. The route was from the Orange hall to the church. An appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Barcham. The music at the church was unusually good, the choir being augmented by the band.

The people were delighted with the music furnished by the Artillery bandsmen, which is not to be wondered at, for they excelled themselves. The band wish to thank Mrs. Tatton, with whom they put up at Musquash, and the members of the lodge for the excellent manner in which they were treated. They also desire to return thanks to James Kelly, P. G. M., for courtesies extended to them at his

summer residence at Prince of Wales.

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iso likely to breed fungous of which grow most vigorously in the excess of sap in tree that have too much nitrogenous and too little mineral fertilizer. The pear especially needs to be mainly fertilized with mineral manures, as these last will not cause blight, but will tend rather to prevent FIG. 2. NEGLECTED TREE. it by promoting healthy foliage.

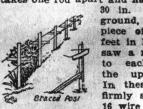
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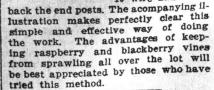
Value of the Garden.

The varied diet the garden affords is just such as promotes the best of health and furnishes the really essential elements necessary for growing children. The tables of the wealthy How the Pest Works and the Only in cities and towns are always well supplied with the luxuries of the season, which are the earliest and best vegetables. The farmer feeds all, it is said. Then why, not have the home and table supplied with the real healthpromoting luxuries ? The wise farmer now studies how to keep the garden occupied with some kind of a crop the entire growing season. The early row will have lettuce in between the heads in the same row. The lettuce is gone time enough to give the proper threatened in other countries unless late cultivation, and does not in the preventive measures are vigorously ap least interfere with the first working piled. The fungus attacks nearly all of the cabbages. Early radishes may varieties of wild and cultivated plums,

be raised instead of lettuce in the same place. Celery can follow on the ground During the earlier years of the pre of the early peas. Many kinds of beans ent century there was much discuscan also be planted on the ground concerning the cause of the that has been used for early peas. Cublack knot. Some horticulturists concumbers for pickles can follow several tended that it was due to insects: early crops of different things, as they some that it was a constitutional alneed not be planted until the first of fection of the trees; and some that it July. was due to fungi. The latter proved

> Traing the Pest Manherry. My way, says W. M. King, in Farm and Home, is to firmly drive 4-foot





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substance of this black brittle layer A great deal of weediness of gardens many spherical pits are formed, and comes from the ground being reseeded as winter advances minute sacs are each fall. The best way to prevent produced upon the wall of the cavity. this is to plow the garden so soon as that toward spring bear each eight the crops of vegetables are off, and oval bodies that are known as sac sow some rye to cover the land durspores. These escape from their long ing the winter. It is well to add some sacs and pass out through a pore at crimson clover after the rye is sown. the top of the cavity, and are then carried by the winds to the surface It will make some growth this fall, and even if killed by the winter it of a young cherry or plum twig, and will make the soil richer and increase thus begin another knot, which, in the the rye growth in the spring. The course of time, produces a new crop weeds will aso start in the spring beof summer and another of winter fore the time for plowing comes. It spores, and thus the disease is preis a good plan to change the garden spot every few years, as this makes The only successful treatment for a badly infested tree is to cut and burn it possible to clear out the weeds and renovate the soil by a growth of it, trunk, branch and all. Knots on trees but little affected should be cut clover.

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stakes one rod apart and nail to each, 30 in. above the ground, a short piece of plank 2 feet in length and saw a notch close to each end of the uppper edge. In these notches firmly stretch No. 16 wire and brace



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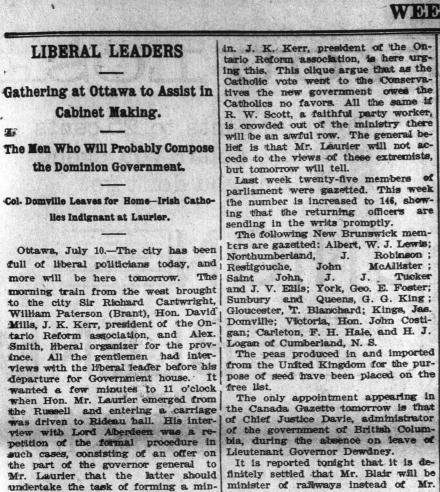
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stry, and Mr. Laurier's acceptance of Tarte, previously mentioned. Montreal, July 10 .- Your correspondthe same. It is understood that Monbeen fixed as the day upon ent is authorized to give a most emwhich the new ministry will be sworn phatic denial to the report circulated in, by which time Mr. Laurier's colin some of the papers to the effect that leagues from all the provinces will, as Sir Charles Tupper threatened to apneal to the imperial authorities against far as possible, be in the capital. In arranging his cabinet Hon. Mr. Lord Aberdeen's position. Laurier has no easy task. With a Col. Tucker, M. P., has been holding on here hoping for a summons to form plethera of good men it is not possible part of the cabinet without portfolio to satisfy all, and the new premier doubtless desires to give as little of-The gallant colonel claims to have fence as possible. Mr. Laurier is spent \$8,000 in electing Colonel Dom-

ville.

Stomach Trouble Conquered

by the Three Great South

American Remedies.

Prompt Relief for Every Sufferer.

taking matter pretty coolly, indeed it Montreal, July 10 .- F. Couillard, is a common subject of remark the hotel keeper, of St. Henri, who had nonchalant air he wears. This afternoon he lunched at Rideau been ill for some time, got hold of a dub with Cartwright and Sutherland. piece of glass at midnight and out his throat so badly that he bled to death. and on returning to the Russell house had conferences with his trusty lieu-The Inish Catholics here are up in tenants, Cartwright. Mills, Paterson, arms at the arrangement giving them Scott, Sutherland, Tarte, Borden, Fisher and others. The personnell of no important portfolios in the Laurier cabinet. the ministry is well known approxi-THREE CONOURBING HEROES.

day has

mately, but that the final slate will not be arranged until Mowat, Davies, Blair and Fielding reach here. The Free Press (liberal) has this to Kidney Disease, Rheumatism and say of the new government: From the east the names that meet with acceptance are Premier Blair of New Brunswick, Premier Fielding of Nova Scotia, Hon. L. H. Davies and Dr. Borden. The likely Quebec representa-tives are Hon. W. Laurier, J. I. Tarte, Sydney Fisher and Charles Fitzpatrick. The Ontario slate is the speculative

probable list: Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Paterson, Mr. Edgar, Mr. Mulock, Mr. Lister and Hon. R. W. Scott. The western repre-sentatives may include Hon. Clifford

one. The following is given as the

P. E. ISLAND. Annual Session of the Maritime Medical Association.

> The Patrons of Industry Have Something to Say-Masonic Hall Co.-Temperance Men Transferred to New Brunswick.

> > Charlottetown, July 9 .- This has been a busy week for pionics. Four of the Sunday schools have enjoyed themelves as well as the unsettled weather would permit.

The Patrons of Industry have been in session in this city during the week and the address of the provincial president, Duncan Marshall, is spoken of ada who can help them to employment as being excellent. Resolutions re-garding the action of the provincial and otherwise.

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arliament in re the insane asylum and the poor house, and the heavy annual deficits, were unanimously passed, and the government called upon to remedy these evils as soon as possible. The platform committee report-ed, and it was decided to add no Bridge."

other planks for the present. The report was adopted. The election of officers for the year resulted as follows:

Provincial president, Duncan Marshall, city; prov. vice-pres., Franci

W. Hughes, Tracadie Cross; prov. sec. treas., D. J. Stewart, Aikens' Ferry; prov. trustees, John Woodside, S. M. Martin, A. K. Henry; prov. sentinel, Wilfred McDonald, Bradalbane; prov auditor, A. J. Matheson, O'Leary; R. E. Mutch, Cherry Valley.

The city is full of medical men at tending the Maritime Medical association, which is in session in the legis lative assembly room. Dr. Conroy the president, in opening the session reviewed the progress of medicine and surgery during the century in a very able address, at the close of which a vote of thanks was tendered. Dr. Cushing of Boston delivered an address on ante-infection in obstetric cases, and it was discussed by Drs. Bell, McLeod, Daniel, Taylor, MacLaren and Walker. Dr. G. L. Sinclair of Halifax read a paper on Paronia. Dr. McLeod a paper on Dietetics. Dr. Kelly on Puerperal Eclampsia. -411 these papers were ably discussed. Th members of the association attended an "at home" given by his honor the lieutenant governor and Mrs. Howlan. A large number were present. The visiting doctors outside the provinces are: Dr. James Bell of Montreal, Dr. Cushing of Boston, Dr. A. Mc-

Phail, Hamilton, and Dr. Bird. The P. E. I. Medical association met on Tuesday and elected officers for the year: President, Dr. James Warburton; 1st vice-pres., Dr. A. A. Allen; 2nd vice-pres., Dr. A. Murcheson; 3rd vice-pres., Dr. Hedley Secord; treas-urer, Dr. H. D. Johnson; secretary, Dr. S. R. Jenkins. The council consists of Drs. McLeod, Beer, Johnson, Taylor, Conroy, Jenkins, McNeil. The first business of the Medical as

Safety to the sufferer from kidney sociation today was to receive the redisease is in driving the poison from port of the nominating committee, the system. Pills and powders, whilst when the following officers were electthey give apparent relief, and thus de-ceive the patient, do not eradicate the disease. The hard, sand-like particles Dr. G. L. Sinclair, Halfax; vice-presisentatives may include Hon. Clifford sentatives may include Hon. Clifford sitt on and Senator McInnes of Brit-ish Columbia. The distribution of portfolios is something that will not be touched till the entire cabinet list is perfected. The new government will be of the same number as the late administrathat gather in the blood must be dis-dent for P. E. L., Dr. James Warbur-

of the C. P. R. is that of selection. In their raflways and steamship lines, in the strength, safety and durability of engines, coaches, stations, steamers, and in the heads of departments as well as in the officials and majority of the employees this wonderful selective

"Our Canadian people do not fully appreciate the vast influence and high-ly effective co-operative work of the C. P. R. in forwarding the cause of high class immigration. I am greatly pleased to find distributed, from their head office here in London, literature warning people against running to Ca-nada without means, suitable qualifi-cations for adapting themselves to the new environments, or friends in Can-

"As a Canadian I was almost ready to cheer when I saw the flag of the Canadian Pacific railway floating over the large business house standing close to which is a fine statue of King Wnham, at the north end of London

RHEUMATISM'S VICTIMS

AFTER SPASMODIC REFORTS FOR A CURE USUALLY GIVE UP.

There is One Medicine That Has Cured Thou-sands After Other Medicines Had Failed-A Released Sufferer Adds His Strong Endorsation of This Wonderful Remedy. (From the Trenton Courier.)

What an innocent sounding name has rheumatism, and yet how terrible a reality to the thousands who suffer with it. Doctors agree that rheumatism results from poison of and deposits in the blood, but as to just how they can be reached and eradicated, it would seem that their knowledge fails. The usual treatment is a long series of medicines which may give temporary relief, but do not cure, and then the patient usually gives up, thinking that there is no medicine that will cure him. This is a mistake. Rheumatism is not an necessary evil, and because one is growing old it is not imperative that one should accept rheumatism as

years. There is a remedy for rheumatism despite the general belief that it cannot be cured-a remedy that has cured thousands of the most severe cases. A noted instance of the truth of this assertion which has just come to the knowledge of the editor of the Courier, is the case of Robert Francis, Esq., formerly of Trenton, now retired from business in Rat Portage. Ont., and still residing there. He has been a victim of rheumatism for over three years Last winter he visited his friends in Trenton, and was then contemplating a visit to the scuth in search of relief from his constant foe. He had to use a staff in walking and went at a slow pace. This Christmas he was here

again on a visit to his friends, smart and erect, and without the stick or the so. rowful look of a year ago. His friends and acquaintances all accost nim as a new man and congratulate

Paris Green, THE MARKETS. Revised Every Monday for the

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COUNTRY MARKET. COUNTRY MARKET. Ail kinds of garden truck are cheeper. Old pointoes are in small supply and bring a higher price. The butter market continues dull and easy. Regs show no change. Meats of all kinds are without change. Cultivat-ed strawberries were steady last week at our quotations. Native beruies were scarce and brought 70 to 80c, per hf pail. Small shipments of provincial eggs are going to Boston. Some new potatoes are now in market at about \$1.50 per bushel. Wholesale.

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Strawberries, native, per hf

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 per bunch 0 10 per lb..... 0 12 0 01 FISH.

The market is dull and easy. Salmon are still coming in and there are daily shipments of salmon, mackerel and canned lobsters by the Boston steamers.

 Codifish, per 100 ibs, large, kry 2 90 ** 8 00

 Codifish, medium shore
 2 56 ** 3 00

 Codifish, medium bank
 0 00 ** 2 00

 Pollock
 1 15 ** 1 20

 Shad, per hf bbl
 4 50 0 ** 5 00

 Mess shad
 6 00 ** 6 00

 Grand Manan, half bbls
 1 20 ** 1 25

 Quoddy herring, per hf bbl.
 2 50 ** 3 00

 Shabhurne, No 1, bbl.
 1 50 ** 1 20

 Shabhurne, No 1, bbl.
 1 50 ** 1 20
 ne, No 1, bbl..... 2 75 ne, No 1, hf bbls.... 1 50 Bhelburne, No 1, hf bbls.... Barrington, per bbl...... ELstern, per bbl...... Canso, extra large and fat... Grand Manan, med sealed...

and Sprinklers. Special low prices on Scythes and other Haying Tools, Wire Fencing and Staples. 15,000 Berry Boxes, very low. No 1 Shingles always on hand Yours sincerely,

Land Plaster

P. NASE & SON. T.

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druits, California Muscatel raisins are higher, also new dates. There is a brisk trade in green fruits. Bartlett pears. New apples. Currants, cases Currants, per bbi Dried apples. Bvap, apples, per ib. Hatsins, Cal., L. L., new, 20 Bb boxes. ney, par ID..... enobles, per 10 . ew French ew Chill W Popping corn, per Ib...... Prunes, Bosnia New dates

New dates Bgyptian onions, per lb..... Florida pineapples per doz. Shanas " 1 25 " 1 80 " 2 50 " 0 10 " 0 50 " 0 00 " 0 60 " 0 15 Cucumbers, per doz Tomatoes, per crate..... Water melons 0 55 Dabbage 0 14 LUMBER AND LIME.

Burch plank are cheaper and hard to sell. The spruce market is firm. Over seven mil-han feet of deals, etc., cleared last week for Brütlich ports. Two steamers will get away early this week and two more arrived Sa-turday. The export of fumber from this port in June was valued at \$333,079, compared with \$553,966 in June of last year, or \$195,886 less. The falling off was in both British and U. S. trade. Biryth deals

Birch deals Hemlock boards, do., planed Birch Camber. pruce Spruce deals, city milk... Spruce deals, city milk... Shingles, No. 1. extra.... Shingles, second dears ... Stingles, clears ... Stingles, clears ... Spingles, citz. Arcontook P. B., shipping... Con mon scattling (unst')... scantling (unst'l)... limensions..... 1..... No. 5. Laft's, spruce. Laths, pre. Palings, spruce. Lathe cashs.

FREIGHTS. Chartens have been made for New York et \$2.25. The rate to W. C. England is 33s. The market is dull, especially for coastwise business. Laverpool (intake measure

Bristol Channel.

vigorously in the exthe statute is altered the entire list of time, Where other medicines ac-White. been a great sufferer from rheumaee that have too much tism. I tried several highly recom-A telegram of sympathy was sent to must be filled up to form a full cabioo little mineral fercomplished nothing he secured imme mended remedies to no purpose, as I Dr. Bayard of St. John, N. B., in his especially needs to diate relief from South American Kidcontinued to grow worse, till it was okness. He was the first president ed with mineral man-The Journal (independent) puts the ney Cure. The soreness and weariness difficult for me to walk. I was for matter thus: Of course the majority of after using the medicine, soon left him of the association. st will not cause thirteen weeks confined to my bed at An interesting and highly instructive end rather to prevent the new cabinet are known to a cerand today there is not a sign of the paper was read by Dr. MacNeil of Stanley, P. E. I., on The higher medihome and in the Winnipeg hospital. I healthy foliage. tainty. There are ten men or more trouble in his system. was then induced to try the Mount who cannot be left out, or who at least There is no question of the magical cal education the one qualification for Clement Springs. I took six courses of the Garden. have been pitched upon to go in becharacter of South American Rheu-Canada, and freely discussed by the baths of twenty-one baths each withvond all peradventure. In Quebec, for the garden affords is matic Cure. This remedy will drive brethren. From four to six the physiout any seemingly beneficial result. I omotes the best of instance, Laurier, Tarte and Fisher the worst forms of rheumatism from clans were driven around the city, and read of several cures in the Courier ishes the really essenare certainties for portfolios. Probably the system. Mr Robert E. Gibson, of were well pleased with the city and from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Joly is a fourth. Geoffrion will go in Pembroke, Ont., suffered untold mis- its scenery. essary for growing ables of the wealthy Pcople, and friends who used them without portfolio. Fitzpatrick is apery. Doctors blistered him, and an-The Masonic Hall company met in with benefit to themselves urged me to wns are always well to be solicitor genparently plied every known remedy, but did no annual session last night, and the retry them. I did so, and after a short luxuries of the sea-In Ontario Mowat, Cartgood. "The first dose of South Ameritime I felt an improvement in my conhe earliest and best ports showed a very successful year. wright and Paterson are certainties, can Rheumatic Cure," says Mr. Gib-The directors for the year are as foldition. I have taken twelve boxes in farmer feeds all, it is with a likelihood of Mills and Mulock son, "gave me instant relief, and half lows: S. W. Crabbe, Geo. W. Wakenot have the home all and my improvement has been conor Edgar. R. W. Scott may come in as a bottle cured." tinuous and satisfactory, so that I th the real healthfield, Benj. Rogers, W. W. Stanley and the Irish Catholic representative. For The nervous prostration that comes es ? The wise farmer sec. treas., Duncan McLean. need the cane no longer and I have inthe maritime provinces Davies and to many women can be quickly overto keep the garden Rev. Silas James ,who is leaving creased my weight from 140 pounds to Borden are sure, also Fielding if he ome kind of a crop come by the use of South American York circuit for Baie Verte, N. B., has 175 by the use of Pink Pills. I am not will come. Blair is the likely fourth. Nervine. This medicine attacks the ng season. The early been waited upon by several of his For Manitoba Sifton is named as the entirely free from rheumatism, but I nerve centres, which are the fountains ettuce in between the congregation and choir and presented am a new man, one thousand per cent man. For British Columbia Senator me row. The lettuce of all health, and the disease banished with very complimentary addresses and a purse, and also a gold headed McInnes without portfolio, and posbetter than I was a year ago, and I from these the system can soon be ugh to give the proper sibly a controllership to one of the new attribute my health entirely to Dr. built up. Mrs. M. Williams, of Fordand does not in the cane. He has been four years on this members. It is generally Williams' Pink Pills." liberal wich, Ont., wife of the well-known field. ith the first working Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the thought that J. D. Edgar will be the Early radishes may manufacturer of that town, suffered in-J. P. Hood, business manager of the speaker of the commons and Mr. root of the disease, driving it from the tensely from nervous prostration for of lettuce in the same Guardian, has gone on a trip to Bos-Brodeur deputy speaker. Senator system and restoring the patient to follow on the ground years, and seemed beyond relief of the ton and New York in which he comhealth and strength. In cases of par-Pelletier will probably be speaker of best medical skill. "I was under med- bines business with pleasure. Mrs. Many kinds of beans alysis, spinal troubles, locomotor the senate. ical treatment," says this lady, "for Hood was unable to accompany him inted on the ground Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has deataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipe ed for early peas. Cu two or three years, but my condition because of personal affliction. The Rev. W. H. Spargo left P. E. I. are superior to all other treatment. cided to go to Halifax after the seskles can follow several only got worse. I read of the wonders sion and practice his profession there. fferent things, as they performed by South American Nervine on Monday last for his new field of They are also a specific for the trou-In all probability he will toin the legal nted until the first of and tried a bottle. One bottle gave labors on the Jacksonville circuit, N. bles which make the lives of so many firm of Borden & Ritchie. me sufficient relief to encourage me to B. Mr. Spargo has spent ten years on women a burden, and speedily restore A report was current today in the continue the medicine, with the result the Island, and was very popular. On the rich glow of healch to pale and sal-Tel Resuberry. departmental buildings that a govthat it was not long before I was comleaving Murray Harbor last week a low cheeks. Men broken down by W. M. King, in Farm ernor general's warrant had been pletely cured." o firmly drive 4-foot large number of persons met at the overwork, worry or excesses, will find issued for the purpose of paying salpart and nail to each aries of the civil service, which fall due on the 15th inst. Enquiry of the auditor general failed to elicit confirmin Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by parsonage and gave him an address, and also presented him with a well all dealers or sent by mail postpaid at filled purse. 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by THE STATE OF TRADE. 30 in. above the ground, a short piece of plank 2 ation of the report. Mr. MacDougall The temperance cause is losing addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Bradstreets' Review of Business for heavily this summer by the removal feet in length and said such a warrant could only have Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenecthe Present Week. of several of its ablest workers. The saw a notch close issued on the advice of the late gov tady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and to each end of Revs. Spargo and Lawson are P. G. ernment, and he had not heard of it substitutes alleged to be "just as while as for the new government, as Ontario Crop Prospects Point to an Average the uppper edge. C. Templars of the I. O. G. T., and the good." Rev. Silas James a past G. chaplain, and the Rev. G. W. Fisher P. G. W. P., In these notche they had not yet been installed, conof Recent Years-Montreal Business Dull. firmly stretch No. sequently no recommendation could 16 wire and brace come from that source. New York, July 10.-Bradstreets tomorrow will say: The volume of business appears smaller than last week. Mercantile collec-tions are more unsatisfactory, and there is and P. most worthy chaplain of the S. s. The acompanying il-Col. Domville left for New Brunsof Temperance. Each of these genes perfectly clear this London, July 9.-In the house wick today. It is understood that he lemen will be very much missed from tive way of doing the annual gatherings of these bodies <text> has not received the offer of a seat in advantages of keephisposition among jobbers to look mo sely after creditus. Wool is stuli furth bill passed its committee stage. the new ministry. New Brunswick gains them all, and and blackberry vines will doubtless profit by the transfer. all over the lot will although it is opposed to the deceased wife's sister hill, admits that yesterted by those who have THE C. P. R. IN LONDON. day's vote is likely to bring about its How the Great Railway Company is future adoption. ess of Gardens. Advertising Canada Abroad. of weediness of gardens THE VISITING HARDWARE MEN. (From Montreal Herald, July 2nd, 1896.) ground being reseeded The visiting hardware and nail men In a private letter received by a rehest way to prevent ident of Montreal from a friend travwere given a sail up river Friday the garden so soon as elling in Europe, the writer makes the afternoon on the str. David Weston. regetables are off, and to cover the land durfollowing reference to the prominence It is well to add some the C. P. R. offices occupy in London, after the rye is sown. and to the efficient work the company some growth this fall, is doing toward securing the better class of emigrants: illed by the winter it soil richer and increa "Your men always manage to get h in the spring. The their offices not only on the best start in the spring be

for plowing comes. It to change the garden years, as this makes clear out the weeds and soil by a growth of

THE WEEKLY SUN.

They went as far as John O. Van-wart's house at Evandale, where supper was partaken of. The sail was much enjoyed by the party, the visitors declaring it one of the best they ever had. Everybody was pleased with the way they were treated at Mr. Vanwart's.

glad of. All the love letters I even wrote to the wildow are destroyed Fligh-Are you quite sure of that? Showman-Quite. You see I never had the courage to send them to her .-New York Herald.

OILS. There is no change in quotations.

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 Reserve mine coal and broken at
 0.55

 Reserve mine coal and broken anthracite are now \$5 per chaldron and ton respective? IRON MAILS, ETC.

THE UNITARIANS.

Opening of the Maine Conference at Farmington.

Farmington, Me., July 2.-The Maine Unitarian conference opened today's session with communion services. Judge Symonds presided at the business meeting. It was decided to con-tinue the publication of the Church Exchange. After the reappointment of last year's officers and the appoint-ments of committees, resolutions were adopted thanking the Farmington Unitarian church and society, and the Maine Central railroad, for privileges granted

Mrs. Georgia Pulsiver Porter of Oldtown read a paper on The Church and Young People, which was followed by a discussion. The day's exercises were closed by the taking up of a collection for the support of the dependent church at Presque Isle.

A mass meeting was held tonight, with addresses by Rev. E. E. Newbert of Augusta, Hon. J. O. Bradbury of Saco, Rev. J. L. Seward of Boston and others, which brought the conference to a close.

streets, but in the very best location on the streets. Here in London the law holds. Darwinism tells us of the intversal and ever working law of selection in the animal and vegetable world. Though Darwin does not mention your company, I am fully persuad-ed in my mind that the most prommanifest in the workings

Coffee

London, July 12 .- The Times today,

DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER BILL. lords today, the deceased wife's sister

GROCERIES. There is no change in the sugar market lolasses is steady. Quotations are unchang

Colles-Java, per lb, green 6 24 ** 6 28 Jamaica, per lb...... 0 24 ** 0 28 Matches, per gross..... 0 29 ** 0 30 Rice, per lb...... 0 0334 ** 6 035 0 08% Molasses-Barbaidos, new 0 28 " 0 29 Orto Rico, ch., new, per gal. 0 83 " 0 34 Vevis, per gal 0 25 " 0 25

Balt-Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 48 " 0 59 Laverpool butter sait, per bag, factory filled 0 90 " 1 00 Spices-

Bel sode, par

Ten-Ten-Black 12°s, short stock, p b 44 Congou, per D, inest..... 9 22 Congou, per D, good..... 0 18 Congou, per D, common.... 9 11 Coolong, per ib 9 60 Tobacco-Black 12°s, iong last, per D 9 43

PROVISIONS.

There is no change in this list. ket continues dull and easy. The ma

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Lard, compound...... GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.

Hay has advanced, owing to a local searco-tity. The demand has not increased and there is no enquiry from abroad. But sup-plies here ran down, and the couptry hold-ers put up the price. In the rest of the hist there is no change.

 For Darley
 \$ 50

 Round peas
 \$ 50

 Hay, pressed, car fots
 12 00

 Seed, Timothy seed, Canadian.
 \$ 10

 Timothy seed, Canadian.
 \$ 50

 Red clover
 \$ 93% and \$ 10

 Matike clover
 \$ 10

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FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Manitoba hard wheat Cemedian high grade family. Medium natents

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Cornneel 500 Briddlings, bulk, car lots 1500 Middlings, small lots 1500 Middlings, amall lots 1750 Bran, bulk, car lots 1750 Bran, bulk, car lots 1750 Bran, bulk, car lots 1750 Bran, small lots 1750 1550 1550 1700 1800 1450 1450

FRUITS. New apples and Bartlett per Oranges are very scape and to Lemons are higher. Has are forming future are former to ars are quo

Showman-There is one thing I feel

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 15, 1896.

SHIP NEWS.

For Week ending July 14th, 1896.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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From Chatham, July 8, S S Mantinea, Mar-sters, for Manchester.

Arrived.

Arrived. July 7-Str Cumberland, 896, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Garfield White, 99, Barnes, from Sai-em, J E Moore, val. Ocastwise-Sche Edward Morse, 32, Butler, from Campobello; Crusade, 43, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Hope, 34, Hudson, from Annap-olis; Crusade, 43, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from Grand Manan; Pilot, 16, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Eliza Bell, 30, Wadhin, from Sandy Oxe. At Newcastil die, from Ard Hallifax, Ju

July 3-Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Sandy July 3-Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Bos-ton, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch A P Emerson, 231, eLonard, from Bos-ton, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Wendall Burnes as T

Sch Wendall Burpee, 99, Beardsley, from New Haven, N C Scott, bal. Sch Leo, 93, Sypher, from Boston, A W

Sch Leo, 93, Sypher, from Boston, A W dams, pitch pine. Sch Vera, 98, McLean, from Providence, J

andis, from West Hartlepool. At Hallsboro, July 10, sch William Cobb, Cook, from Boston. At Halidax, July 12, sch Acacia, Lahnes, from Boston; Nokamis, Titus, from Grand Manan.

Adams, pütch pine. Sch Vera, 98, McLean, from Providence, J F Watson, bal. Coastwise-Barge No 4, 439, Salter, from Parnsboro; schs Friendship, 65, Seely, from Point Wolfe: Selina, 59, Shields, from Chorne's Cove; Sovereign, 31, Hayden, from Thorne's Cove; Sovereign, 31, Hayden, from Thorne's Cove; Sovereign, 31, Hayden, from Digby; El-ectric Light, 33, Poland, from West Isles; Zulu, 18, Small, from Sandy Cove; N:Da Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport. July 9-Sir State of Maine, 818, Colby, from Boston, C E Lacacher, indse and pass. Sch Lizzie D Small, 181, Reioker, from Watenside to New York. Sch H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from Bos-ton, J W McAlary, bal. Sch Yullage Maidt, 21, McAhpline, from Bast-port, master, bal. Coastwise-Schs M J Soley, 110, Hatfield, from Fort Greville; Satellite, 25, Lent, from Campobello; Thelma, 48, Milmer, from An-napolits; Florence Guest, 86, Robinson, from do; Amy J, 61, Alexander, from Apple Riv-er; Index, 16, Gough, from North; Clitizen, 46, Winohesster, from Bear River. Manan. At Campbellton, July 11, bark Az, Ygge-seth, from Liverpool. At Lunenburg, NS, July 13, sch Bithel Granville, Howard, from New York. Halfaz, NS, July 13.—Ard, str Propatria, from St Pierre, Miq, and salled to return; Portia, from New York. Cleared, str Olivette, for Boston.

and July 9-ed July 9-S Louisburg, Gould, from Sydney, R P

S S Louisburg, Gould, from Sydney, R P & W F Starr, coal. Bark Sayre, Roberts, from Barbados, F E Sayre, bal. Sch Erie, from Portusmowth. Sch E C Gates, from — July 10—Str Cumberland, 896, Thompson, July 10—Str Cumberland, 896, Thompson, from Boston, C E Lachtler, mdse and pass. Sch J B Woodhouse, Christensen, from Boston. Sch Bonnie Doon, 124, Chapman, from Quaco for Fall River. Sch Gilde, 80, Belyes, from Thomaston, J A Likely, bal.

Sch Haume Multiel, St. Denoth, Itom Mota-port, master, bel. Sch Lizzie B, Sl. Belyes, from Thomasion, Elidin & Hatfield, bal. Sch Pandore, 98, Holder, from Rockland, A W Adams, bal. Sch E G Evans, 127, Norwood, from Salem, G K King, bal. Sch C J Colwell, 83, Colwell, from Rock-land, J W Keast, bal.

145. McLean, from New York,

Grady, from Providence,

At Thinsboro, July 6, sch Tharry, Focus, Ar.
New York.
At Newcastle, July 7, bark Sea, Anderson, for Ayr.
Shediac, July 4-Cld, bark Flora, Tiverisen, for Preston, G B; Sth, bark Vidname, Jorquesen, for Mernsey, G B.
At Yarmouth, July 9, schs C N Chandler, for Parnsboro; North Aimerica, for Port Morien; S S Wanda, for Apple River.
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At Farrsboro, July 10, schs Willie D, well, from St John; T W McKay, Roberts, Anne Bianche, Randalf. Trader, Morrison, do: Levuka, Roberts, from Gt Andrews; Domald Cann, King, from Boston; Sarah F. Dexter, from Oct, No. 1, Warmock, for Gandmer; No. 6, Warmock, for do: No. 1, Warmock, for St John; No. 2, Salter, for do; No. 1, Warmock, for St John; No. 5, Salter, for Alma.
At Queca, July 11, sch Stida Gretta, Ells, Reberca, July 11, sch Sadte Wallhoutt, Brown, for New York:
At Queca, July 11, sch Sadter, Morrison, Marker, Strand, Roberts; Annie Baanche all for St John.
Mc Queca, July 11, sch Sadte Wallhoutt, Brown, for Manchester.
At Chadham, July 10th, sch Sadte Wallhoutt, Brown, for Manchester.
At Chadham, July 11, sch Sadte Wallhoutt, Brown, for Manchester.
At Marnouth, July 1, sch Sadte Wallhoutt, Brown, for Manchester.
At Yarmouth, July 1, sch Sadte Wallhoutt, Brown, for Manchester.
At Yarmouth, July 8, britt Moss Glen, Fverson, for Barbados via Jordan River; Sth, sch C U Chandler, Oglivie, for Parrsboro.

land, J W MicAlary, Dal. Sch Sower, 124, Grady, from Providence, J A Gregory, bal. Sch Myra B, 99, Ohmstead, from Bath, Coashwise-Schs Florence, 15, Frits, from Port George; E W Merchart, 47, Dillon, from Digby; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George; Active, 11, Burgess, from fishing; Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from fishing.

Ing. 1. S. Barraclough, 1,116, McGregor,
West Hartlepoot, A Watson, bal.
Ohollerton, 1,712, Rettile, from BaltiJ. H. Scammell and Co, bal.
St Croix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston, C
acchiler, midse and pass.
Bnengy, 98, Cook, from Boston, J W
hal.
Urganse, 72, County From The State of County State of Co from ISS

bal. Jranus, 73, Crouch, from Thomaston, IcAllary, bal. George, 94, Erb, from Boston, A W

Manne, bal. Coastwise-Sch J D Payson, 41, Nickerson; iange No. 3, 432, McNarara, from Parrsboro. 12th-Sir State of Maine, 1,146, Colby, from Soston, C E Latchler, undes and pass. Brigt Arbutus, 396, Leary, from New York,

Hallifax, N S, July 8-Ard, str Hallifax, rom Boston. Sid-Strs Hallifax, for Charlottetown, P E sle; bark Belfast, Kuerndal, from m, NB; 10th, bark Mercur, Ohsen, rom Pugwesh. At Kingroad, July 9, bark Sofia B, Hagg'a, rom Chashaam, NB, for Sharpness; lith, hip P G Blanchard, Zachariasen, from Hills-Newcastle, July 8, bark Advocat Sch-r, Aas, from Cork. Port Greville, July 9, brigt Curlew, imark, from St John. boro, NB. At Pont Spain, June 20, sons Zeta, Hebb, from Lunenburg, NS; 22nd, Syanara, Hogan, At Yannours, Jordo Rilco. Hallfax, N S, July 9-Ard, str Assyrian from Gasgow and Liverpool via St Johns At Yarmouth, July 9, sch E W Glardy, from Port Morten; S S City of St John, from Hal-, July 11, bark Kong Carl, Lar-

thar. At Halffar, July 8, sch Ellen F Jackson, from Sydney, bound to St John. Put in to land a sick woman. At Newcastle, July 9, S S Ardanbhan, Purer, July 10, bark Bravo, Olsen,

rom Pugwash. At Grangemouth. July 10, bark Fylgta, Janielsen, from Chatham, N B. Movthle, July 13, 2.30 p. m.-Ard, str Van-buver, from Montreal for Liverpool (and rocceded) July 10-Old, brig Edna, for

Salled.

Queenstown. SNG-Sir Rogaland, for Porto Rico; bark Eugene, for Swanses. At Chatham, July 10, sch Orinoco, Odell, from St. Peters. At Halfdax, July 10, sch Jessie B, Haley, from Nortin Head. At Quaco, July 11, schs Neptune, Berry, from Machias; R Carson, Sweet; from Bos-ton; Lidia Gretta, Ellis; Rex. Sweet; Index, Gough; Rebecca W, Black, from St. John. Halffax, NS, July 11-Ard, sch Portfland, from Boston. Salled, strs Halfax City, for London; bark Stume E, for Cette; sch Arctic, for B W Indies. Quebec, July 11-Ard, strs Parkmore,from Liverpool, Ottoman, from Liverpool; Grey-lands, from West Hartlepool. At Hällsboro, July 10, sch Wulham Cobb, Cook, from Boston. From Port Elizabeth, June 13, bark Piy-mouth, Davidson, for Barbados. From Newcastle, Eng, July 6, bark Ossuna, Andrews, for Richibucts.

From Table Ray, June 11, bark Grenada, Korff, for Royal Roads. From Belfast, July 6, bark Norman, Burn-ley, for Newcastle, N B. From Manchester, July 4, str Acacia, Mawer, for Miramichia

July 4, bark Prince for Hallfax; 5th, stmr for Sydney, C B; 6th, or Miramichi. Liverpool,

Shields, July 7-Sld, str Marocca, for Mon-

May 27, bark Belmont, Ladd, 8-Sld. str Rosemont. for

8-Sld, str Terra, for St At Hillsboro, July 6, sch Harry, Pettis, for

New York. At Newcastle, July 7, bark Sea, Anderson From L bace, for shediac.

From Newport, July 8, bark Enterprise, Caliboun, for Hillsboro. alhoun, for Hillisboro. From Preston, July 8, bark Alert, Rice, or Cape Tormentine. From Swansea, July 8, bark Zio Battista

Malcolm, for th

From Swansea, July 8, bark 210 Batussa, Malocolm, for Efctou.
From Brustol, July 8, bark Superior, Larsson, for Shedikac.
From London, July 9, ship Naupactus, Wilson, for Sydney, CE.
From Preston, July 9, bark Mark, Dashi, for Daihousie.
From Cardiff, July 9, bark Mark, Dashelsen, for New Richmond.
From Beifast, July 8, bark Mark, Dashelsen, for New Richmond.
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From Beifast, July 9, bark Mark, Dashelsen, for New Richmond.
From Beifast, July 9, bark Mark, Dashelsen, for New York.
London, July 11-Sbd, strs America, for New York: Damara, for St. John, N B.
From Ardnossan, July 9, str Ayr, Johnson, for Baltimore; bark Vision, Tonnensen, for Miramicht.
From Bristol, July 10, bark Emilia F,

Miramicht. From Britstol, July 10, bark Emilia F, Fernari, for Miramichi. From Liverpool, July 10, bark J H Mar-sters, Frank, for Belize. From Glasson Dock, July 10, bark Gam-betta, Heillum, for Richibucto. Liverpool, July 12-Satiled, str Lancastrian, from Boston.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

Arrived. City Island, July 7--Ard, str Portia, from St Johns, NF, and Habitax, N S; soh Seth M Todd, from Calais. Passed east-Brig Mary Stewart, from New York for Bear River, N S. Boston, July 7--Ard, echs J B Martin, from Bridgetown, N S; Modena, from Jordan Riv-er, N S; Onors, from Musquodoboit, N S; Canary, from St John, N B; Wawbeck, from Hillsboro, N B; Advance, from Quaco, N B; str State of Maine, from St John, N B; Schs Lena Pickup, from Paspeblac; Heather Bell, from St John.

BRITISH PORTS. Liverpool, July 7-Ard, stris Servia, from Boston; Cephaloula, from Bestion. Shields, July 4-Ard, str Queen Adelaide, from Quebec, Hiall, July 7-Ard, str Chicago, from Bos-

N B; schs Spring Bird, for Canso, N S; Acara, for Halifax; James B Pace, for Port Eevia, C B; George L Dickson, for do; Earl P Mason, for Louisburg, C B; Maridon Hill, for St John N B; str Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, N S; brig H C Subley, for North Sydney, C E; sch Lizzle Wharton, for Belle-veau Cove, N S. Salled from Nantasket Roads-Barkim L M Smidh, for Cheverie, N S. Baltimore, Md, July 10-Str Parklands, for St John, N B. Chty Island, July 10-Str Parklands, for St John, N B; John, N B; Roger Drury, from St John, N B; Nelle King, from St John, N B.

New York, July 10-Ard, str St Louis, from Southampton; Campania, from Liver-Bangor, Me, July 10-Ard,

At Dela vare Breakwater, July 9, bark L W

Northy, from Babia. At Vineyard Haron, July 9, sch Marion, from St John for New York. At Vera Cruz, June 16, sch Iolanthe, Spicer, from Sabine Pass. At Boston, July 9, brigt Dorths, Gerhardt, from Ponce. At Boston, July 9, bark Amanda, Blois, from Barbados.

At Boston, July 9, brits Dorts, Gerhardt, "At Pestik Amboy, July 9, bark Amanda, Blobs, "Boston, from Nur, Land, sche Arr, from St. "Boston, July 11.-Ard, sche Arr, from St. "Boston, Sor St. John, Die Flanner, St. John, "Boston, St. St. John, B. Fannerson, Torn "Boston, St. St. John, St. John St. John Torn "Boston, St. St. John, St. John St. John Torn "Boston, St. St. John, St. John St. John Torn "Boston, St. St. John, St. John St. John Torn "Boston, New York, for Camenda, N. "Boston, St. St. John, St. John St. John St. John Torn "Boston, N. NS. Andes G. from "Boston, St. St. John, St. John St. John St. "Boston, N. NS. Andes G. from "Boston, N. NS. Andes G. from "Boston, NS. Andes C. from Blisbed Howard, for St. John, St. John St. John St. John St. John St. John St. "Boston, NS. Andes C. from St. Johns Wentworth, the Brown York for Haldax, NS, and St. Johns, NS. Bastod, via Long Island Sound, ett. Porta, "Torn New York for Haldax, NS, and St. Johns, NS. Bastod, via Long Island Sound, ett. Porta, "At Bod Beach, July 7, sch Avon, from "At Bod Beach, July 7, s

At Red Beach, July 7, sch Avon,

At New York, July 10 s s Cundall, from Huelva. At Portland, July 10, sch Onward, Colwell, from St. John.

At Portland, July 10, sch Onward, Colwell, from St. John. At Boothbay, Me, July 10, ships Avis, from St John, NB; G Walter Scott (returned). At Bordeaux, July 7, stmr Jeannie Con-sell, Verdöts, from St John, NB, via St Michaels. Boston, July 13.-And, str Halifax, str Hal-ifax, from Charlottetown, PBI, Port Hawkes-bury, OB, and Halifax, NS; sche Nellie G Blies, from Rockport, NS; Stephen J. Watts, from Calais; Cora L, from St John, NB, Cleared, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Advance, for St. John. Sailed, strs Cumberland, for St John, NB, vit Bastport; sch W Deming, for Calais. Oty Island, July 12.-Ard, sche Sarah C Smith, from Hillisboro, NB; Carlotta, from St John, NB. Philadelphia, July 12.-Ard, str Assyrian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS.

Cleared.

New York, July &-Cld, str Pentagoet, for Basiport via Rockland; schs St Paul, for Dorohester, N B; Frederica, for St John; brüg Exception, for Hallitax, N S; schs Gyp-sum Queen, for Windsor, N S; Alaska, for Halfdax. At New York, July 7, brig Curacos, for Ouracos; sch Adelene, for Perth Amboy. New York, July 9-Cld, schs Vinton, for Campbelliton, N B; Wellman Hall, for Port Williams, N S; John Stroup, for Half-fax. N S.

from Theliadelphia; bark Howard D Troop, Corning, for New York. Passed Malin Head, July hark British Am-erica, Steele, from St John, NB, for Lon-donderry. Passed Dungeness, July 1, ship Naupactus, Wilson, from London for Sydney, CB. Passed down at. Marcus Hook, uly 10, sch Neile J Crocker, for Davenport. In port at Buenos Ayres, barks Abeona, Whitney, from Lunenburg; St. Peter, Skal-ing, from Tusket. Pravie Point, July 13.-Passed, str Brazil-tan, from Montreal for London; Damara, from London for St John, NB. in that violative, the crew may be aboat her. The Morse was also minus headgear and was towing a boat. (The Galatea, Capt. Finley, left St. John for Salem for orders with a cargo of hemlock hoards, taken in at Frederiction, on the 3rd inst. A telegram from Vineyard Haven to J. W. Smith, received last night, said the schooner had been dismasted, waterlogged, and abandoned. The Galatea is owned by John Gübson and J. W. Smith. She is in-sured principally in New York offices. (For Births, Marriages and Deaths see page 9.) SPOKEN.

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una Los, Graham, for Manila; Rothdemay, Grant, for do; Ställ Water, Trätes, for do; In port at Ponce, PR, June 15, sch Keewaydin, Molean, for Portbaud, to sail about 18th.
In port at Sydney, NSW, ship Ellen A, Real, Perry, from Newcastil's for Manila; bark Angola, Lockhant, for London.
Passed Tory Island, July 8, bark Bertha, UHI, from Dalhousie for Belfast.
Manchester, July 8.- The reported sailing July 4th of steamer Acada, Mawer, for Miramidid, was an error.
Brow Head, July 11.-Passed, stre Barcehone, from Hailfax, NS, for Liverpool; Oaktant, for Morth Sydney, Campolic and the St. Lawrence river with such force othat she spring in this port since, on proceeding on her voyage yeasting, the Aberdee.
Str. Warrimoo sailed from Sydney for Mana for Vancouver, Friday aftermon, 101 this.
Str Empress of India sailed from Yokohama for Vancouver, July 12.-Passed out istr Parkin, from Glasgow and Liverpooi va St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS, for Philiadelphia.
Cape Henry, July 12.-Passed out: str Parking, from Baltimore for St Johns, NE.

str Assyrtian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Hakitax, NS, for Philadelphia.
Cape Henry, July 12—Passed out: str Park-lands, from Baltimore for St John, NB.
Passed Tamifa, July 4, barks Giambattista, Padre, Maggiola, from Genoa for Miramichi; Listde Schuaffno, from Trapani for Gloucester.
In port at Buenos Ayres, May 31, bark Argendina, McQuarrie, for Rosario and Nw.
York or Boston.
In port at Rosario, May 30, barks C W.
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July 8th-Scha S A Fownes, arred, for Providence. Sch Wm Jones, MicLean, for New York. Sch Olivia, Ward, for Himeyard Haven, fo. Sch Olivia, Ward, for Himeyard Haven, fo. Sch Cora L, McGillwray, for Boston. 'Coastwisse-Brigt Curlew, Grandmark, for Port Greville; schs Electric Light, Poland, for Campobello; Friendship, Seely, for Point Wolfe; Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaret-ville; Johette, Evans, for Apple River; Oigs, Rolf, for Port Greville; Eblza Bell, Wadlin, for Sandy Cove; Magge, Hines, for Mait-land; Nime Blanche, Orocker, for Freeport. July 9-Bark Caleb, Johnsen, for Kallor-elly. At Laverpool, July 5, simp Lemme Burrull, Larkin, from Pensacola. At Grimsby, July 1, barktn Lovisa, Nick-erson, from —, At Glasgow, July 7, bark Carolina, Larsen. from Bathurst, N B. At Llanelly, July 7, barks Apollo, Gur-dersen, from Chatham, N B, for Prestou. Carrie L Smith, Classon, from Hillisboro, N B. At Kingston, June 27, str Premier, Hop-kins, from Halifax, and sailed for Belize ard Central America via Black River. Manchester, July 8-Ard, str Empress, from Hopewell Cape, N B. Lond m, July 9-Ard, strs Assaye, from Momtreal; Canadian, from Montreal; St Juhn Mither July 8, bark G S Penry. Grant, from Neycasthe, N B, for Belize at Dolain, July 8, bark G S Penry. Grant, from Neycasthe, N B, for Belfast. At Mereey, July 8, bark Basto, Olsen, from Bay Verts. Malin Head, July 8, bark Basto, Olsen, from Bey Verts. At Greenock, July 8, bark Wm Gordon, Bell, from Grindstone Island, N B. At Greenock, July 8, bark Queen of the East, Sorensen, from Tadousac. At Greenock, July 7, bark Westmorland, Virgie, from Dieppe At Greenock, July 8, bark Westmorland, Virgie, from Dieppe At Greenock, July 7, bark Westmorland, Virgie, from Dieppe At Greenock, July 9-Shd, str Ayr, for Mon-treal. Harbiepool, July 10-Ard, str Micmac, from Chatham, N B. Cardiff, July 10-Shd, str Ashlanda, for Harbiepool, July 10-Shd, str Jordan, for Hali-faz.

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July 9-Bark Caleb, Jonnsen, for Kano glin. Sch Riverdale, Urquhart, for Fall Rüver. Sch Riverdale, Urquhart, for Rockport. Sch Thrasher, Haley, for Boston. Sch Essie C. Gikhtrist, for Rockland. Sch Annie A Booth, Wasson, for Ne York. Sch John S Parker, Gesner, for New Yor Sch Roy, Lloyd, for Rockland. John S Parker, Gesner, for New York. Roy, Lloyd, for Rockland. Fanny, Leonard, for Vimeyard Haven

f o. Coastwisse-Schs Princess Louise, Watt, for Grand Maman; Index, Gough, for Quaco; Annte Coggins, Hayden, for Thorne's Cove; Anny J, Alexander, for Apple River; Satel-lite, Lent, for Campobello. July 10-Sch Alfred, Brahnook, for Wash-meton

ington. Sch Walter Miller, Banton, for Vineyard Haven f o.

Soft Walder Miller, Banton, for Vineyard Haven f o. Coasiwise-Schs Thelma, Miller, for Ans mapolis; Crusade, Gesmer, for Bridgetown; Fforence, Fridz, for Port George; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; E W Mer-chant, Dillon, for Digby; Bessie Carson; Hows, for Parrsboro; Sovereign, Bain, for Digby; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; George and Everedt, Dickson, for Quaco; Florence Guest, Robinson, for An-mapolis; Dolphin, Dixon, for Sima; Sea Flower, Thompson, for Musquash; barge No 4, Salter, for Parrsboro. July 11-Bark Aster, Olsen, for Drogheda. Bark Noach VI, Aaureberg, for Waterford. Britgt Louil, Cock, for New York. Sch Willage Maid, McAllep, for Bastport. Sch Village Maid, McAllep, for Bastport.

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ngtion. Coastwise-Solas Packet, Tupper for Wold-ille; Zulu, Small for Tivertion. Sola Olifford C, Kelson, for Boston. Sola Neillie Watters, Granville, for Rock-

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ven f. o. Soh Welcome Home, Currte, for Rockland. Ooastwise-Schs Fleetwing, Goucher, for Windsor; J D Payson, Nickerson, for Mete-

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Newcastle, July 6, bark Godthaab, Bie, from Hamburg. At Hillsboro, July 6, sch B C Borden, Hat-field, from New York. At Heitmax, July 6, sch H B Homan, Mc-Netil, from Arroyo, 38 days.

er, N. S; Onors, Irom Musquodoboit, N. S;
dar-Ganary, from St John, N. B; Wawbeck, from
Hilbiboro, N. B; Advance, from Quaoco, Son B;
from St John.
Cid-Stra Yarmouth, for Yarmouth; Hall-fax, for Halfax, N. S; schne E Norris, for
Bear River, N. S; Emma E Potter, for Lien-alisport, N. E.
at New York, July 9, bark Wolfe, McDon-aling and E Beart for Maint, N. S. Port
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Beating Baser, from Louis-from Quaoco, Sarah E Paimer, from Poutiand, Me, July 9, bark John.
Boston, July 2-Ard, sch Henry, from Boston, July 8-Ard, strs Cumberdank, for St John, N B; Boston, from Hallaboro, N B; Lydie F; from Mission, N S; F and B Gryan, from Hallaboro, N B; Lydie R; St Carlston, from Hallaboro, N B; Lydie R; St Garlston, N B; Restry, for Bastport, Lu-std, for St John, N B; Restry, for Bastport, Lu-std, for St John, N B; Restry, for Bastport, Lu-std, for St John, N B; Restry, for Bastport, Lu-std, for St John, N B; Restry, for Bastport, Lu-std, for St John, N B; Restry, for Bastport, Lu-std, for St John, N B; Restry, for Bastport, Lu-std, for St John, N B; Restry, for Bastport, Lu-std, for St John, N B; Restry, for Bastport, Lu-bec and St John, N B; Restry, for Bastport, N S; Hasse of Maine, for Hallaboro, N B; Restry, for Bastport, N S; Binma E Potter, for Bastport, N S; Hasse of Maine, for Hallaboro, N B; Restry, for Bastport, N S; Hasse of Maine, for Hallaboro, N B; Restry, K S; Bast MWoolf, K B; Basty Wook, K, July 12,-Cid, sch John, B; St John, N B; Restry, for Bastport, Lu-strom Metalaboro, N B; Restry, for Bastport, Lu-strom Portamouth, N H, July 6, sch Lich, for Main, for Hallabar, Salled from the Roads-Brig C

Salled from the Roads-Brig Champdon, for Bear River. Sid-Sch Hanmah Carleton, for Hillsboro, N B. At New York, July 7, ship Mary L Bur-rill, Rike, from Rio Janeiro. At Astoria, O, July 7, ship Brenhilda, Bax-ter, from Maryport. At Portland, July 7, sch Trader, Swim, from Barbados. At Vineyard Haven, July 8, schs Sower, from Providence for St John; Elite, from St John for New York; Bila Brown, from Two Rivers, and ski; 7th, sche Lewanika, from Port Greville for New York; Ada 6, Short-land, from St John for do; J W Durant, from Parrisboro.

Mand, from St John, Ar an Ar and Standard Ar Parisboro. At Philadelphia, July 7, brig Emma L Shaw, Porter, from Turks Istand. City Issand, July 9-Ard, schs Habtie E King, from St John, N B; Alfaretta S Snare, from St John, N B; Clifton, from Windsor,

King, from St John, N B; Alfaretta S Snare, from St John, N B; Clifton, from Wimdsor, N S.
Sid via Long Island Sound-Barks St Paul, from New York for Dordnester, N B; Frederick, from New York for St Join.
Portland, Me, July 9-Ard, schs Urban B, from Füre Islands, N S; Connita, from Advo-cate Harbor, N S.
Cid-Sch Gazelle, for Weytmouth, N S.
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Old-Str Cumberland, for Eastport and St John (and salled); barktn L M Smith, for Chevenie, N S; schs Georgie E, for St John; Acacia, for Halffax; Earl P Mason, for Louisburg, N S; Marion Hill, for St John, N B.
Sid-Strs Borderer, for London; Oumber-tand, for Basiport, Lubec and St John; Bos-toon, for Yarmouth, N S; schs A B Perry, T W Allen, Ida Hudson, Bdward Rich, Mar-cellus and Nevada, all eastern ports; Georgie E, for St John, N B; Eiva Stewart, for Parreboro. N 3: At Brunswick, Ga, July 7, bark Auriga, Johns, from Rio Janetro. At Pernandina, July 7, ech Sainte Marte.
Arom Remuda.
At Lynn, July 8, sch Rowena, from Fred-erictor.
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Livenpool, July 10-Sid, str Bovic, for New York. Shields, July 9-Sid, str Iona, for Mon-treal. Moville, July 10-Sid, strs Labrador (from Livenpool) for Montreal; Nomidis (from Liv-erpool) for Montreal. Barry, July 10-Ard, str Inishowen Head, from Montreal. At Belfast, July 9, bark G S Penry, Grant, from Newcastle, N. B. Bermuda, July 9, -Ard June 20, sch An-nie, from Yarmouth, NS (cleared July 1 for Barbados); July 1, str Fulwell, from Lon-don.

erpool) for Montreal.
Barry, July 10-Ard, str Intishowen Head, from Montreal.
At Belfast, July 2, bark G S Penry, Grant, from Newcastle, N. B.
Bermuda, July 3, bark G S Penry, Grant, from Newcastle, N. B.
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Borbados); July 1, str Fulwell, from Lon-don.
Bouthampton, July 12-Ard, str Parks, from New York.
Boothile, July 12-Ard, str City of Rome, from New York for Glasgow (and proceeded).
Greenock, July 12-Ard, str City of Rome, from New York for Glasgow (and proceeded).
Greenock, July 12-Ard, str Aloides, from Boston, Lake Superior, from Montreal; Vic-torian, from Boston.
Schled, str Amyrnhika, for Montreal; Vic-torian, from Boston.
New York via Halfaz.
At Swansea, July 9, bark Mathide, Boh, from New York via Halfaz.
At Ayr, July 8, bark Oscar, Schmader, from New York via Halfaz.
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At Ayr, July 9, bark Bertha, Bull, from

sor, NS; Hazelwood, for St John, NE. Sailed. From Las Palmas, July 7, s s Wildcraft, Carter, for St John. From Portsmouth, N H, July 6, sch Erie, for St John. From Hast Island Roads, July 6, bark Al-enander Buck, Buck, from New York for Port Natal. From Dutch Island Harbor, July 6, sch Henny, from Two Rävers for New York. From Jacksouwille, July 6, sch John H Cross, for New York. From Dutch Island Harbor, July 7, sch Ina, from Providence for St John. From Deliaware Breakwater, July 7, bark St Crofz, from Cienfuegos for New York; ship Sellish is ordered to Montreal. Vineyard Haven, July 7, schs Ella, Claf-ton, and Sower. From New Bedford, July 8, schs Tay, Spragg, for St John; Prudent, Dixon, for do. SPOKEN. Ship Chas S Whitney, Morris, from South-ampton for Parrsboro, June 16, Jat 52, Ion 22. Bark Emma Payzant, Toye, from New-port for Pernambuco, July 1, lat 34 N, Ion 16 W. Bark Apollo, from Chatham for Preston, June 22, lat 49.05, Ion 18.49. Sch Laconda, Card, from New York for Port Natal, June 24, lat 6 N, Ion 29 W. Bark (Letters IN R T) probably Vilkar, from Parnsbore for Runcorn, July 1, lat 45, Ion 32.12. Bark John Johnson, Bull, from Galway for Bary Verbe, June 27, lat 45, Ion 40. Bark Dundonald, Garvan, from San Fran-cisco for Hull, July 2, lat 33 N, Ion 41 W, all well. Ship Eskasoni, Townsend, from Tocopilla for Anlowarp, June 27, lat 42 N, Ion 28 W. City Island, July 11.-Bound south: schs Lewanika, from Port Grewille for New York; JE Durant, from Parrsboro, NS, Ior New York; Calabria, from Windsor, NS, Ior New York; Calabria, from Windsor, NS, Ior New York; Mellie F Sawyer, from Hills-boro, NB, for Newark. City Island, July 11-Bound south: schs Matton, from St John for New York; Bille, from St John for New York. Bark Calburgs, Douglass, from New York; Bille, from St John for New York. Bark Calburgs, Douglass, from New York; Dinin or Haiphong, Jure 5, lat 28, lon 31 W. July 11, lat 41.49, long, 52.41, schr Blomi-don, from Bridg Jwaier, NS, for Madeira.

do. From Vineyard Haven, July 7, sohs Elite, Levandka, Ada G Shortiland; Sth, sohs J W Durant, Carlotta and L T Whitemore. Boothhay, July 8, sch G Walter Scott, for Newmort.

Durant, Carlotta and L T Whitemore. Boothbay, July 8, sch G Welter Scott, for Newport. Hiamburg, July 8-Sid, sir Baltimore City, for Montreal. From Sundsvall, July 2, bark Conductor, Lombard, for Carliff. From Nineyard Haven, July 9, sch Utillity, for Moncion. From New York, July 9, bark St Paul, Jackson, for Dorchester, NB; schs Exception, Benteaux, for Haldax, NS: Alaska, Mehaffey, dor Haltax; Wandrain, Wood, for Yarmouth, NS; Gypsum Queen, Bentley, for Windsor, NS; W H Waters, Beilyes, for St John, NB: From Deiaware Breakwater, July 10, ship Selkirk, from Lodio for Mcntreal. From Perth Amboy, July 9, sch Edwin A Gaskill, for New York; 10th, schs Adelene, McLennan, for Kingston. From New York, July 12, bark Florence B Bdgeit, McBride, for Port Elizabeth; sch Chas L Jaffrey, Theal, for Boston. From Colombo, July 40, stmr Amaranth,

Por. From Colombio, July 10, stmr Amaranth, Petrie, for United States, Nova Scotla or Montreell. From Stavanger, June 25, bark E2ise,from Riotterdiam for St. John, NB.

MEMORANDA.

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YACHTING. The Canadian Yacht Wins.

New York, July 13.-Light breezes and heavy winds, sunshine and rain, and a victory of 47 minutes 11 seconds for the plucky little Canadian Glencairn were the characteristics of the first race in the series between the Glencairn and the El Heirie for the possession of the trophy which the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht club offers to the winner of the best three out of five races, to be sailed on consecutive days over the club's course

on Long Island Sound. The Glencairn is the representative of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club of Montreal, and was sailed in today's race by G. H. Duggan, assisted by F. P. Shearwood. C. H. Crane was the skipper of El Heirie, and his brother, H. M. Crane, handled her sheets.

Both of the miniature racers were well handled, but the general work. done by the sailors of the Glencairn and the facility with which they took. advantage of every change of wind and tide showed their, superior seamanship and took their boat over the

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Boston, July 6-Capt Wills of steamer Rog-aland (Nor), at this port from Porto Rico, reports the establishment of a new light-house at the entrance to Port Mule, Crabb Biland, which is located to the castward of Porto Rico. The light displayed is fixed red, and is visible for a distance of 12 miles. The new light was established on June 16. Boston Lightship, Bostom Harbor-Notice is hereby given that on or about the 10th inst Lightship No 54 will be temporarily withdrawn for repairs, its place being taken by Relief Lightship No 58. Relief Lightship No 38 will show two red lights, and during for or tlick weather will sound a for whis-the having the same characteristics as those of No 54, viz: Blast, 6 seconds; silent inter-val, 56 seconds. The Relief Lightship is painted red and is sch rigged, with no bow-sprit. By order of the L H Board, F M Green, commander U S N, inspector 2d L H ist. Now York July 9--The Lightshouse Board manship and took then bolt out the finish line to victory. The Glencairn crossed the finish line at 4.44.29. Luckless El Heirie, "swift camel," did not come over until 5.31.40. The contest was not a race, but there were some pretty exhibitions of sail-

ing. THE TURF.

The Bridgetown Races.

Following are the summaries in the Bridgetown, N. S., horse races on Dominion day:

3 Minute Class-Purse \$100.

2.45 Class-Purse \$125.

M., surprised every one. There was a very large attendance at these races.

dumpling. But ten minutes later, when

Green, commander U S N, inspector 24 L H dist. New York, July 9.--The Lighthouse Board gives notice that the bell buoy, painted black, which, on Apr. 23 last, was moored for experimental purposes near the Robbin's Reef bell buoy, New York Upper Bay, was taken up and permanently discontinued yes-tarday. No. 51, which has been undergoing repairs, was towed out and placed on her station this morning. 2.35 Class-Purse \$150. REPORTS. New York, July 7-Capt Armstrong, master of the brig W H Hutchimgs, was a passen-ger on the Prince Hue atr Carlib Prince, which arrived this afternoon from Bahia. The Hutchings was bound from New York for St Catherines, Brazil, She sprung a leak and was run ashore at Carunda Point, Braz-il, on May 10, where she became a total loss (as before reported.) Gonaives, July 7-In port loading, brig Memy Bell of Liverpool, N S, to sail July 8 for New York. Halifax, N S, July 8-The American brig Jane Adelaime, Capt Sanborn, foundered about 30 miles off Halifax yesterday. Her crew were taken off by the Norwegian bark Sea Breeze, Capt Kittelbsen, and landed here. The brig Dunged downward bow first and quickly samk, being coal laden and heavy. The Jane Adelaime was built at Westbrook, Maine, in 166. She was 119.8 feet long; 28.5 The Monitor says the speed of Maud

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Young Honeymoon caled his wife a.

he told her she was too heavy to hold on his lap, and she reminded him that at dinner he said he didn't like heavy dumplings, their first quarrel loomed up on the horizon-Yonkers States-