VOL. 20.

ull money's worth-

- LEGION.

& SONS

George E. McDern nie E., daughter of V per Gagetown, N. B.

EATHS.

The Grocer Who Knows

-The man who wants (and gets) his full money's worth-

... Sells ...

Union Blend Tea

Experience_

His Business-

has taught him that times good or otherwise-it graws the best class of trade to his store. No brag, no bluster, no bluff, but

THAT GROCER'S NAME IS - LEGION.

RESULTS.

CEO. S. DE FOREST & SONS.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Good Pale Sherry per doz. quart Bottles \$8,50 tien at first was to repair her, but it abrated Houses of PEDRO DOMECQ, and

M. A. FINN,

es west of Scilly. All the sails 150 miles west of Scilly. All the salls were blown away and all her spars carried away. The ship's boats were washed away, with the exception of one, which was so badly damaged as to make it unfit for use. The deck was heaped up with wreckage and the ship became unmanageable. The crew had to go at to escape drowning or being killed by the articles on deck, which were forever on the move. For three days captain, officers and crew lived on hard bread and tea, which was made on an oil stove in

WE WILL SELL

Jubilee

THAT LIST AT \$85.00 FOR \$50.00 EACH.

want one send your order quick, as we cannot

W. H. THORNE & GO., - - - - LIMITED

MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

get any more at such a price.

These are first class machines. If you

Bicycles

".. 10.50 is understood they have abandoned "... 13.50 that idea and will sell her for a hulk. ".. 16.00 An interesting suit was then brought ".. 18.50 in the court of admiralty against the owners by Pirie & Co, the charterers,

AN INTERESTING LAW SUIT. patring under any circumsances. The first custom of the country of the in 1884 and was owned by C. R. Busgess of Wolfville.

EARNS A LIVING AT EIGHTY-

the Masons' Favorite in Jollet,

Remarkable Story of "Aunty Van,"

Joliet, Ill., July 27.—Today Mrs. Mary Van Uleck, who is affectionately called "Aunty Van" by all the brated the eighty-fourth anniversary

many of them visited her today. thire ocunty, Massachusetts. She was married in 1831 to James H. Van married in 1831 to James H. Van Uleck, and they came to Joliet in 1835. Mr. Van Uleck was a woollen dealer. He died some years ago at an advanced age. His widow has earned a good living sewing carpets, She keeps he own house in one of the direct streets. inest streets in the city.

And the Region About Trail Creek, West Kootenay.

A Conversation With J. Carling Kelly, Who is Associated With Col. W. D. Turner, President of the Le Roi, etc.

we cannot see there are rich districts in British Coulmbia. The Stocan is an unusually rich section and has a brilliant future. The Bawley Creek district, too, is gaining in repute in the mining world, and Fairview and Gran-ite Creek neighborhood, south-west of Lake O'Kanagon, is also taking its Cariboo on the north I learn of a great revival in the shipment of the yellow metal, and similar reports have reachmetal, and similar reports have reached my ears from Vancouver island.

These are certainly prosperous days for British Columbia, and her career of mining development has by no means reached its climax of success.

But about Rossland itself?
Well, replied Mr. Kelly, some three months back the town was overrun with laboring men who did not understand practical mining, but they are rot with us now. They have gone to other fields to look for free gold.

Are the results of investments in your mines satisfactory to the investors?

dite naturally so, because they do not the questions at issue was whether the defendants ought not to have repaired the voyage. Judgment was given in favor of the ship, the court holding that the cost of the repairs necessary to enable the ship to complete the voyage contracted for would be more than the benefit the owners would derive from them, and it would therefore be impossible in a business sense to repair her.

The plaintiffs gave notice of appeal, but subsequently withdrew it.

Mr. Kelly, it may be remarked, is a promoter of the 14 Consolidated Co. of Rossland. The president is Col. W. W. D. Turner, who is also president of firmly believe that the property of the 14 Co. will yet prove as rich as that of the far-famed LeRoi.

A FATAL COLLISION.

The Allan Liner Scandinavian Crashes Into a Barkentine.

names of the men who lost their lives were Noah Mornis, cook, 51 years, of St. Johns, Nfid., who leaves an invalid wife and two children; Wm. Yobsley, aged 25, a nephew of the captain's wife, single; James Norman, seaman, aged 32 years, single, both of St. Johns, Nfid; and Wm. Ery, 33 years of age, seaman, belonging to Poole, Eng.

FIGHTING IN SOUTH AFRICA.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN WIN.

PROSPECTS OF ROSSLAND MONSTER CASTING RECENTLY H. H. PITTS AT GLASGOW.

There has just been made at Belfast, Ireland, a steel casting which weighed in the original forty-one tons. It is the cast steel stern frame of the steamer Oceanic, now under construction by Harland and Wolff, of Belfast. Its rough weight was, as stated, forty-one tons, and it weighed thirty-five tons after being completely machined ready for erection.

Nothing like this has ever been accomplished. Those who are familiar with the stern frame of a modern steamship can understand what a with the stern frame of a modern steamship can understand what a tremendous task has been successfully completed Let those who do not know drop down to the North river and look at the stern of one of the great liners. Then an adequate idea can be gained of the immensity of the undertaking which has just been brought to a successful conclusion.

over the keel piece. The post section—that is the stern post—is 21 by 11 inches in size. Attached to this stern are what are known as the in one piece, weigh fifty-five tons in the rough and forty-five tons when ned for erection. The height of 26 feet, and the width from centre to centre of the bosses or side supports 23 feet, the bosses themselves being four feet three inches in diameter by five feet seven inches deep. The forbracket, which lie entirely inthe plating of the ship, will weigh thirty tons when erected. From this it may be imagined that the Oceanic n open secret that the builders

This is the first time in the history mship building that the stern one piece. It can be imagined, there-fore, what keen delight it was to the shipbuilders when the casting pro-cess proved successful. If the Oceanic is all that her architects hope for her,

SCHOONERS SEIZED.

The Gustoms Department Making it Very Hot for Smugglers.

Several Vessels Captured in Quebec and Two in Nova Scotia.

went back to Sydney, where she took in 150 tons of coal and cleared on a coasting voyage for Chicoutimi with-Several seizures of vessels ported from different ports of Halifax, July 29.-Two schooner

S.S. Huntelliff, Capt. Howell, which sailed for the U. K. from Herring Cove a few days since was a short time prior to her departure seized by customs officer Steeves of Hillsboro under the following circumstances. The Huntelliff loaded at Hopewell Cape last year. Severall of the residents in that vicinity visited the steamer and were entertained by Capt. Howell. They in return invited the captain to their homes and did all they could to make his stay there pleasant. As an acknowledgment of the courtesies received Capt. Howell made some small presents to those who entertained him. Although the Hunteliff was at

Demonstration by the Grand Orange Lodge of Scotland.

Twelve Thousand People and is Loudly Applauded.

Glasgow, July 10.—Today the memory of William Prince of Orange was kept green by the Orangemen of Glasgow and district, who held a great demonstration under the auspices of the Grand Orange Lodge of Scotland.

They had taken held of the communities there, and the very best people in the community belonged to their Orange associations. They were look-The grand lodge for many years past lave found it most convenient to hold the annual twelfth gathering on the Saturday nearest that date, and it has undoubtedly assisted in making the late, and it has the Orange institution. The backsaturday nearest that date, and it has undoubtedly assisted in making the demonstrations much larger than they would otherwise be, while the proceedings have invariably, and as was the case today, passed off with great enthusiasm and orderliness. This year's brinful of Pritestantism and of loynew grand secretary, James M'Mannas, who succeeds James Rice the latter retiring after devoting many years of service to the cause in Scotsuitable for an out-of-door's demonstration. The day's proceedings began with the assembling of the various districts on the green. This took place between eleven and twelve in the various contingents drew large crowds of people to witness the marshalling proceedings, which was under the charge of Brs. M'Coll and

Long will. The various contingents as they arrived from the seven different districts of the city were ranged in order; and shortly after noon, the protion. Along the route the gay regalia of the processionists, the panners of orange and blue, and the fife, pipe, and brass bands attracted so many people that the pavements were thick-ly lined, and the pricessionists were fy lined, and the pricessionists were frequently cheered as they passed along on their way to the station. About an hour later Clydeband, the renlezvous, was reached, and here the procession was reformed and also augmented by local districts. As re-

mented by local districts. As re-formed the following districts were included in it: Glasgow (including Maryhill, Kinning Park, Bridgeton, and Cowcaddens), Clydebank, Green-ock, Port Glasgow, Johnstone, Ren-frew, Dumbarton, Whitelmen, Govan, Patrick, Rutherglen, and Coatbridge; an I in the bright, sunny weather the turn-out was one of the most inte-esting and brilliant seen for many Herman H. Pitts, M.P.P., New Bruns-wick; Br. John Crombie, D. M.; Br. Henry Ellis, D. M.; Br. Peter Burt, D. M., Paisley; Br. James Hardie, D. M.; Br. Thos. Hood, D. M.; Br. Sam

Leckie, D. M.; Br. John Bowie, D. D. M.; Br. C. H. Donaldson, D. D. M.; Br. W. Collins, grand treasurer; and Br.



alty. (Cheers.) Mr. Pitts arrived home Thursday

CENTRAL AMERICAN STATES.

Treaty Signed and Will go Into Effect on September 15th.

Washington, July 29.—In connection with the organization of the Central American states a very interesting remerican states a very interesting report has been received from Wm. Myers Little, consul at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, enclosing a copy of the treaty that has been signed by the representative of the five central American states or republics of Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador. This treaty was signis expected to go into effect on Sept. 15, if rutified by that time.

KING LUMBER CO. ent is given in the Royal Gazette, in-corporating the following persons as the King Lumber Co. (Ltd.): G. G. King, Harry King, Elmer Eugene Crandall, Malcolm Briggs King of Chipman, Queens county, and George Herbert King of St. John. The first three named are to be the first or provisional directors.

NOT AN APPLICANT.

To the Editor of the Sun: office of police magistrate of Moncton.

Permit me to inform you that I am not and never was an applicant for the position. By publishing this you will oblige.

CANADA WEST.

Up Edmonton Way-A Wild Western Member.

The Great Country for Mixed Farming-A Gaetz Colony-Menonites and Oats-A Bridge Question-Hudson Bay Romance—The Fur Trade.

(No. 6.) Vancouver, July 13.—Calgary is the most westerly town of any importance east of the Rocky Mountains on the C. P. R. line. The main line is crossed here by a railway which runs north to Edmonton, 200 hundred miles, and south to McLeod half that distance. The cross road was built by an independent company, and is operated un-der lease by the Canadian Pacific. The company which built the road must have made a great deal of money, for it was bonded at \$20,000 a mile. subsidy of \$80,000 a year for twenty years was assigned to the boadholders as a guarantee of interest so far as it went. It is said that the bonds were sold well, and that the company stepped out with a handsome margin. The Canadian Pacific company got none of these gains and is perhaps under obligation to itself to make the oad pay, and this it doubtless does. The service given is no better than it should be, and the rates are very righ. It costs five cents a mile, with no return fare reduction to travel on the Edmonton line, the whole cost be ing within a fraction of twenty dol lars for the round trip. This is a little more than double what the rate would be anywhere east of Lake Superior. Freight rates are proportion high, though they are gradually working down. Then, though north and South Edmonton have together population of some three or four thound, and though all the trade with the posts in the far north and with the points along the line is carried on by this route, only two trains a week are sent to Edmonton from Calgary The people complain very about this. On the other hand, th railway people have their side of the story. In fact, this question of transportation and of railway monopo is more a burning question in west than any other topic. We will give a letter or two by itself after further hearing of the case from vari-ous local points and standpoints.

All the way from Port Arthur we had the company of Mr. Oliver, mem-ber of parliament for Alberta. Mr. Oliver is the editor and proprietor of the Edmonton Bulletin, and is a rather extreme type of anti-monopolist. Perhaps he might be described as a so-cialist. He was elected as an independent liberal and has sometimes been classed as a patron. The government has had a sufficiently constant support from him when the votes were taken in the house, though Nest policy, which he would, no doubt, have condemned by his vote had a vote been taken on it. Mr. Oliver took an unsuccessful grip several times last session with Mr. Blair on matters relating to western rall-way charters. His policy on this ques-tion may be summed up as a demand for competition with the Canadian Pacific in the west. For the rest he is a well informed map, who has known the country since as a trader he brought his first supplies in Red River carts drawn by oxen over the trail to Edmonton, a distance of over 800 miles, involving a two months' jour-ney every season. Mr. Oliver's con-stituency covers an area of 120,000 square miles, or more than double the extent of the three maritime provinces. He hopes to get within a few hundred miles of all his constituents before his term is out. Meanwhile they are penmitted to read his opinions as expressed in his paper, which reaches the most remote parts of the district by the time the legge is six or eight time the issue is six or eigh

From Calgary toward Edmonton the country is diversified. The Bow, the Rei Deer, the Saskatchewan, and farther north, the Athabasca and the Peace rivers with their tributaries water the land abundantly. They sometimes do it too well, for the floods that prevailed just before our arrival washed out roads and bridges, and at Calgary carried away a number of houses, leaving others in picturesque positions standing on their sides and gable ends. But this was a memorable flood, sufficient to require the services of the oldest inhabitant. He, morable flood, sufficient to require the services of the oldest inhabitant. He, by the way, in these regions, may be a youngish man who came in "just ahead of the railway," that is about 1882. The Chinook winds get their work in here, and there is not much snow. In Northern Alberta cattice require to be fed during the winter, and some nort of shelter is usually provided, while south of Calgary they run at large all winter and feed themselves. But while as a ranch country the north does not compete with the south, it is perhaps the choice spot of all the west for mixed farming. There are places where low lying wheat fields are exposed to some danger from frost, but abundance of higher land is still open for settlement. Vegetables of all kinds grow luxuriously, and there is a considerable growth of timber, though the trees are still not large. Apparently there is no lack of land ready to be occupied which requires no clearing. Dairy farming is said to be carried on here with great profit where it has been undertaken. Creameries are established at certain points, as at Edmonton and Red Deer. at Edmonton and Red Deer.

The surest crop in this country is ats. We met a Mennonite farmer reacher at Red Deer, which is a sort preacher at Red Deer, which is a sort of half way house between Calgary and Edmonton. He lives in a neighboring settlement, whither he came a tew years ago with a few families of his faith from Ontario. They are mostly of German descent, and one minister preaches to them in that language. He says that about twenty families live in his colony near the

Norwegian settlement at Olds. They are all well satisfied with the prodoes a little stroke of farming. Year before last his wheat falled to get ripe, though it grew so tall that he could not see his low in it. In other years he fared better. He sowed with a drill five acres in oats, intending to use one and a half bushess to the acre. Through some inistake in setting the drill he only not six in setting the drill be only got six bushels of seed on the lot, and he was much disappointed. However, he har-vested 346 bushels from the five acres. His neighbor did a little better, threshing 1,789 bushels from a 20 acre lot, or 79 bushels to the acre. Un-til a year or two ago the market for oats was not very good, but the gold mining districts of British Columbia now take all that is offered: The ocal price is in the neighborhood of 25 cents per bushel. It costs 35 cents per 100 pounds by the car load to ship oats to Ashcroft, which is the point of departure northward to the Cariboo country, and is between 600 and 700 miles from Edmonton. The former rate was 50 cents, or over 17 ents per bushel, which was less than the rate to the same place from the United States shipping points on Pacific. The reduced fare has given the Alberta people a new market. though they hold that the rates are still far too high for that trade. It is believed that the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway will be a great thing for Alberta, unless the freight rates are kept too high.

Red Deer is a thrifty appearing litle village with a considerable farming country about it. Rev. Leonard Gaetz, well known in the maritime provinces, is the founder of this settlement. It was a little vacation job for him, as he had been obliged to retire from active ministerial work by ason of the loss of his voice. He has voice and health back now and is stationed at Brandon. But the Gaetz amily, and the Smith family, who are related to them, seem to own a great part of the village. There are twelve families of Gaetzs and Smiths here, so that it is quite a Nova Scotia colony. On some of the neighboring farms as nany as 400 head of cattle are kept. Horses seem to fare better out doors in winter than horned cattle. As a rule they are allowed to run at large all the year round, even farther north than Edmonton, and many horses have never been stabled in their lives There is a "livery" at Red Deer, but not a livery stable. The barber the town comes from Pictou, and is one of the best taxidermists in the west. The Nova Scotia M. P. made this discovery. He can discovery. He can see a Pictou man through a pair of stairs and a deal door. His "wision" is not lim-

The entrance to Edmonton is rather sensational. The town is suposed to be the terminus of the Edmonton railway. As a matter of fact, a large and rapid river, in a guiloh two hundred feet deep, rushes toward Hudson Bay between Edmonton proper and the railway station. There is no bridge over the Saskatchewan at this point, or at any other for that matter. You may mount a hotel wagon if you will, and wind your way thereon to the head of the valley. Then if the load be large you may be asked to get off and walk down the hill, and a good look down the incline will induce you to comply, as we did. The four horses were a strong team pul-ling the load up hill, but the leaders By winding ways we at length reached the river bank, where there is a ferry. It is a self-acting affair, a flat boat connected by a guy rope and pully to a cable stretched overhead ross the stream. The captain gives the boat the proper cant to the current and gives the proper adjustment to the rudder. The force of the stream does the rest. It is the same mechanism that is used in the ferries on the Upper St. John On the north side there is a climb and at length we are in the town of "North Edmonton" as the people on the other side of the river call it. The north side folk do They do not admit that there is an other Edmonton, though a consider town has grown up about the

Edmonton has some two or three Edmonton has some two or three thousand people or more. The town has several hotels, a sufficient number of excellent churches, a splendid school building, two newspapers, a well equipped fire department. The stree's are lighted with electricity, as indeed they ought to be, for when we were there they were terribly muddy. Mud is not researched in a muddy. Mud is not regarded in wastern town as much of a blemist western town as much of a blemish. It shows that the country round about is well watered. The soil in this country is a rich looking black loam, which seems to be almost bottomless, and is wonderfully adhesive. Even the Red River Valley does not appear to be richer. Driving about the place with Mr. Oliver, we saw on the bank of the river a dump where some neat farmer had carted the manure from his barn yard to get it out of the way. Perhaps some spot near Hudson Bay may get the benefit of this despised fertilizer, which the Edmonton husbandman sends down stream.

The fertile belt extends very far north, say three or four hundred niles, with some breaks. It reaches west to the foot hills of the Rocky west to the foot bills of the Rocky Mountains and goes a long way east down the Saskatchewan. This is not in the regular wheat belt, though it will grow wheat, except that in low lands there is some danger from frost. But the residents claim that in all the west the Edmonton district is the paradise of the general farmer. For stock raising, dairying, growing grain and roots, and for all departments of farming together this is ing grain and roots, and for all de-partments of farming together this is a choice place. Some farmers have not been successful even here. The unsuccessful farmer is everywhere. Yet the great majority of those who have taken up farms and worked them are exceedingly prosperous. And all whom we met declared with one voice that Northern Alberta was the far-mer paradise. This, however, is what

The most bitter complaint of the people on the north side of the river is the want of communication. They

nt the railway to come across the er. If that falls they want d high-y bridge. Now the construction of way bridge. Now the construction of a railway, or a bridge without a rail-way, across that terrible gulch, would be a serious enterprise. Mr. Oliver says he knows how the work can be done at reasonable cost, by utilizing the terraces which are found on each side of the giver low down terraced. side of the river low down toward the stream. He agrees to point out a gradual descent to one terrace, from which the bridge could be built to the plateau on the other side. In parlia nent he had a device to work out this purpose. His plan was to refuse the company any extension of the charter it has for the continuance of th road southward, until it should make connection by bridge with Edmonton. The minister of railways did not sym pathize with this proposition, nor ap parently with any of Mr. Oliver's views. So the farmers bringing their produce from the north must cart it down one hill and up the other rather small loads. On the south side there are two flour mills which grind for local consumption, but most of the grain that goes to them and most that is shipped by rail must use the automatic ferry and the horse ele-

A stranger might say that Edmon

ton should have been built on the south side of the river and so had connection with the railway. reak point of that criticism is that nton is a century or so older than the railway. It is perhaps as old a settlement as St. John, or Halifax. We found it impossible to tell what time in the last century the fur trading companies established the first post there. The old Northwest oany which took up the busin of the traders of the French regime vere on the Saskatchewan before the Hudson Bay people got so far across country. For generations the two rival companies worked side by side, fighting sometimes with arms, carrying on the peaceful work of aggran lisement at others, but always deter nined and resourceful rivals. The oldest Hudson Bay post was down on a low terrace beside the stream. A high freshet suggested a movement to higher ground, and there on a second plateau were constructed those wonderful establishments which the company placed at important stations. A ride area was enclosed with a high stockade, on which small cannon were mounted. Within were a large group of buildings of hewn logs stores and depots, offices and barracks, and in a corner close by the outer wall powder magazine. Without was the cemetery, and higher up the hill the residence of the master of the post. The "big house" was an institution in those days. The wayfarer who found admittance within its walls, and spoke face to face with the chief factor had something to tell of all his life after.

Wonderful old men were some these Hudson Bay chiefs. They kept state here and elsewhere with twenty to fifty men about them, and in time of trouble with many more. They were not only traders, but rulers. No one in these regions knew exactly the extent of their powers, especially after the absorption by the Hudson Bay Company of the rival corporation. In the big house got the benefit. Their noe fleets went up and down the Saskatchewan and the other stres Their caravans moved in state across the plains. Their domestic life was apt to be as free from social restraint as their trade was from the ordinary ousiness methods of today. There was little marriage or giving in marriage about these posts. Some masters and some subordinates took an Indian woman for a life partner and kept her as a wife. Some were more fleeting in their loves. Most of the half-breed families which are found on thes rivers, other than French half-breeds are descendants of these alliance Strong, clever, self-reliant men they are, having the blood in their veins of the adventurous Scotchmen who everywhere capture the business of the world. Today from the far north, from the Peace River, from the Great from the Peace River, from the Great Slave Lake, from the point where the Mackenzie Basin cuts the Arctic circle, these half-breeds, with aristocratic Scotch names come down to Edmonton with their season's purchase of furs, procured from the Indians in exchange for goods which they take north from Edmonton. The day we were there two of these traders sold out their stock, one for \$12,000, the other for \$15,000, and were purchasing supplies for the next trip north. These pplies for the next trip north. Thes men speak English, French and Cree with equal facility.

The manner of these sales is curious The whole stock is placed in a sort of sample room and purchasers are in-vited to examine the lot. The merchant who has first chance goes in with his assistants. Then they shut themselves up with the goods. They open every bale, examine every skin, assort them and decide upon the value. This inspection may take a long time. One collection brought in last week contained 1,300 martin skins alone, and these consignments include altogether tens of thousands of skins. When the inspection is over the bidder mixes the furs all up again so that the next man shall not know how he has assorted the goods. Other prospective buyers then inspect. Finally when all are done, each writes his offer on a slip of paper and hands it to the seller, who by the custom of the trade is bound to accept the highest offer, whether is be high or low. chant who has first chance goes

At Edmonton there are two or three local firms which compete with each other and with the Hudson Bay Company for the purchase of these furs. Mr. John Macdougall was the successful tenderer in the cases that came under our notice. We were informed that last year he captured a \$30,000 lot by a margin of only a few dollars over the Hudson Bay people. Mr. Macdougall carries, in addition to his ordinary mercantile stock, a class of ordinary mercantile stock, a class of goods suitable to the Indian trade. Such gay shawls, such spectacular articles of personal adornment as are found in a wholesale stock here would hardly find sale in St. John or Hall-We got acquainted with Mr. lougall's firm by proxy while we were still far east. Miss Alice Mac-dougall, an interesting maiden of fif-

y our train. She was under the for-nal protection of Mr. Oliver, but most of us claimed a share in his duties. The Nova Scotia politician arrived at Edmonton determined to claim the father not only as a brother Scott, but as a Pictou man. He left the town persuaded that not only Mr. Macdoupersuaded that not only Mr. Macdou-gall, but many other enterprising men there were quite good enough and sucessful enough to be maritime prov-nce men, though he was forced to adnit that New Brunswick had the lead of Nova Scotia in this part of the west. This will come in later S. D. SCOTT.

(No. 7.)
Vancouver, July 15.—We were speaking of the old Hudson Bay men. It is to be hoped that they made themselves remembered by worthy deeds, for the company which they with rare loyalty, has not erected a memorial of them in laces where they died in the service. Phose who died at this post are supposed to be buried in a spot near the orner of the old stockade. In some ases a stone was raised at the head of the grave, but most of these are broken up or removed. Factor and clerk, ance man and cook probably sleep side by side, and there perhaps lie the remains of some of the Indian maid-ens who left their wigwams to dwell with the white stranger from over the ea. A few years more and the ounds that are left will have disappeared. For nature is a great leveller of man's works and man's monu-

Some of the old factors desired different resting place from this. There is a story-ghastly enough in its waytold of one of the occupants of the Big house. When he was dying he "gave commandment concerning bones." He wanted them to lie in the ancestral churchyard, and arranged for their transportation to Hudson Bay. It was a long canoe journey to make with a heavy body, and the portages were hard. The survivors decided that the terms of the comnandment would be carried out best by a literal transfer of the bones of their old chief. Therefore they separated the flesh from the frame speedily as possible. So lightened, the body was transported with more ease, for a space. But one day there The canoe fleet caught in the rapids, and finally the one with the factor's bones in it was overturned. So they say that the day of resurrection will find the flesh of the stern old factor absorbed in the soil at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, while his frame will appear from the foot of the great lakes which empty into Hudson Bay. It was the chief who used to climb to the tower of the fort, which comme a view of the gates, where sentry was kept day and night, and who entertained himself by shooting at any watchman who seemed to be asleep at his

are out of fashioned equipments. He demands the Winchester rifle and everything of the most modern fashion. If he will not wash his face he knows how to keep his gun clean.

wan valley is not simply an agricul-tural and fur country. It has wealth beneath the soft. The banks of the streams contain coal, which every man may dig for himself if he will, The Saskatchewan, like Afric's sunny fountains, "rolls down its golden sand." The bed of the river is partially composed of gold, which lies free among the gravel. Placer mining—which is simply digging sand and washing the gold out—has been carried on a good many years in a primitive fashion. Each man operates for himself over so much of the bank as his license covers. He cradles the sand by hand and if he has a good place, saves good pay. It would seem that this might almost go on inde-finitely over the two or three hun-dred miles of river. High freshets impede operations, because the water then covers the bars where gold is found, and as yet not much success found, and as yet not much success has been met in working under water. But of late considerable investments have been made in dredges, and two or three were at Edmonton when we were there. A "clam-shell" dredge which was expected to do good work, has proved a failure. The gold bearing sand has a habit of spilling out as the dredge is bringing up its load. It is concluded that only the scoop dredge will serve the purpose.

In mining operations hitherto the refuse thrown away has included a certain "black sand." It was not supposed that this sand had any money in it. But now it is claimed that the sand thus thrown away is the most valuable material of all. We met a yaluable material or an. We have gentleman who is getting ready to operate among this sand. He is getting a dredge ready and is developing the separation by which he ting a dredge ready and is developing a process of separation by which he expects to extract the metal with despatch and profit. He showed us an analysis which was calculated to turn my head that is moveable. It seems that this black sand exists in large quantities, affording great possibilities for the future. The same sand is found on the Fraser river, where for half a century gold washing has been going on. In all that period the black sand has been regarded as useless. The mining people we saw were all The mining people we saw were all disposed to be incredulous about its

The presence of gold in the bed of the Saskathewan implies its presence the country round about. In fact go out not in quantities that make it ossible to get it out with profit. only difference between the river bed and the surrounding country appears to be in the fact that the river has washed the lighter earth away. leav-ing the gold sand in a concentrated

The Saskatchewan has in short carrying on a little hydraulicing by itself for a few thousand ears. In some places the stream has ansferred operations after a period, or there are old river beds in which old is found in paying quantities The same phenomena are found in Quebec, where placer mining has bee carried on to a considerable extent.

It is believed that gold bearing quartz will yet be found in large quantities on the Rocky Mountains near that Saskatchewan and farther north The Peace and the Athabasca are both golden streams, but the prospector is abroad looking for something richer. A few days before we reached Edmon ton Mr. S. S. Taylor returned from a sojourn of several weeks among the hills. He had been moved to this trip by the stories of certain Indians, who by the stories of certain Indians, who had brought down some rich looking specimens. Mr. Taylor is not very committal as to what he learned, but whether this means that the Indians' story was a false alarm or that the crafty young man from Sussex does not want to give the snap away cannot now be determined.

Mention of this Mr. Taylor leads up to the story of the New Brunswick colony at Edmonton. Mr. Taylor and his namesake and relative came to this place from Sussex. New Brunswick, a few years ago, soon after their admission to the bar. They were soon enjoying a large and profitable practice. Edmonton had a boom then. Mr. Taylor made some happy investments, and was believed to be on the ments, and was believed to be on th road to fortune. But the boom was followed by a period of depression. The Taylor firm had still a large business, but Sydney, was not satisfied with moderate success, and is pushing on to the Kcotenay. He has been living in Nelson for some months, awaiting the termination of the period of residence which the laws of British Columbia require before a lawyer from another province may begin practice Meanwhile, as has been observed, he is on the look out for gold in the mountains as occasion offers. kinsman, H. Taylor, remains at Edmonton with a comfortable law practice. Mr. Gallagher, also a New barristers. The leading physician the place is Dr. Harrison, son of the chancellor of the university of New Brunswick. The dentist is Dr. Goodwin, whose home is in Bale Verte. These men are all doing well and appear to be strongly attached to the

of the Baptist church at Sussex, and before that of Dartmouth, was on the platform. He was only a visitor at Red Deer, and the next day came down with us to Calgary, intending to go to Medicine Hat, where he had an engagement to preach. But there was time for him to go west as far as nff, and the last we saw of him out-dated. But such as they are they so near and the ascent so short that remain and are useless. The Indian hunter of these plains wants no old preacher gazing at it and trying to preacher gazing at it and trying to fathom the mystery. We also had our disillusionment. But Mr. Bell has promised to tell about that. Scenery S. D. SCOTT

At Red Deer, on the way up to Ed-

monton, I was hailed by a familiar voice. Rev. Mr. Grant, formerly pastor

No. 8. Victoria, B. C., Friday, July 16.-After Calgary we turn to the mountains. While on the long journey cross the prairies and lands one always finds that the mo tains will be a welcome sight after s many miles of monotonous level, and therefore one great interest on ap proaching Calgary lies in the knowledge that a sight of the mountains nay be there secured. Our firs glimpse of the mountains was there obtained, but it was not satisfying. Nothing but the positive assurance of a trusted friend would have made one believe that the distant outlines pointed to were aught but clouds. On the following day at sunset the great range was plainly in sight. It extended for some distance along the wes filagree work, and did not at all sug-gest at that view great ponderous masses of rock. On the other hand it seemed like a beautiful piece of Mosale peculiarly light and delicate in design, and sparkling with brigh and from the patches of snow. Two colors predominated. The surfaces which fully received the sunlight were silvery, while the shade portions were of a warm and delicate brown inclinof a warm and deficate brown inclin-ing to pink. These colors and degrees of brightness were divided from one amother by lines which, owing to the outline of many of the higher cliffs, were straight and fell into a series of more or less accurate triangles. The effect was exquisite but not awful.

On leaving Calgary we went on up the course of the Bow river, still high and furious, and not yet settled down from the excesses of the previous week, when it had swept away bridges week, when it had swept away bridges and track. A rapid rushing, boiling, turbulent stream is the Bow. Its waters are loaded with mud, the waste of the hills, and are of a greenish tint. When running in flood the green color is not so plainly seen as the mud which the river carries is of a greenish white color, but when allowed to clear by settling the green tint is plainly seen. It is characteristic of many of the rivers running from the mountains, and is said to be due to the presence of mud deposited in the glacial period. Following the Bow the line rises rapidly and is soon well up on the foothills, which are great masses of water worn pebbles and gravel mixed with the common all of which have apparently come from the wearing down of th great peaks. The hills along the Boy ear grass, and in the lower levels bear grass, and in the lower levels the pasturage is good. The whole is adapted for grazing. As we run up these benches of gravel we find the mountains coming nearer and nearer, visible from both sides of the train, while the river pours beside the track,

and here and there we cross streams. all of which are pouring on with such force as to give us an impression of the speed with which we are rising to higher levels.

After thus running along in sight of the great peaks, many of them bearing snow and ice, and all in the early morning light looking, cold and grey, and unchanging, we somewhat sud-denly turn in between the great walls, Now for the first time we have that experience which is to be repeated hour by hour and day by day while we remain in this enchanted country. On either side of us and apparently near at hand rise these cliffs in never ending variety of form, and one finds that all the savage power of nature is closing around him with such force as may not be resisted. The high walls seem to overhang the track, and yet we are told that they are five or six, or ten or twelve miles from us. At first this seems incredible and only experience, repeated day by day, does in the end and very imperfectly then enable us to grasp the greatness of the everlasting hills. To proceed to enumerate all the peaks that may be een on the line by which the C. P. R. finds its way through the mountains would be impossible. Only the more striking and beautiful peaks have been named apparently, and in the course of the never to be forgotten experiences of the day on which the run from the eastern foot of the Rocky mountains to Revelstoke on the western side of the Selkirks is made, one becomes simply over-whelmed with the sublimity, the grandour, the beauty and the variety

Nowhere in the world is such a pan. orama afforded, and one never loses interest during the day, but at last when darkness closes it is welcome as a relief. While daylight lasts it is impossible to abstain from seeing, and rest is afforded only by the falling of the curtain of the night. Our very first acquaintance with hills was made at Fort William, where we saw Mt. McKay, and after learning that the great block was one thousand feet in height and that it was five miles distant, we began to learn those lessons as to the great hills, which we are still trying to master. On seeing Mount McKay we said it might be about one mile away. Our informant said it was three or four from where we were then. We supposed it to be three or four hundred feet high. He said it was 999. As we were evidently incredulous, he asked us if we saw what was seemingly a stone on the level bench running allong the face of the mountain and about half way up its side. We saw the object pointed at and were then told that it was a small building used as a chapel by the Indians of the reservation near its foot who at times made pilgrimages to the top. After a short time spent which constitute the province of Brit-ish Columbia one loses all confidence ish Columbia one loses all confidence in his previously held opinions about ze. At first it

mental farm on the Fraser river. said to be 9,600 feet high. On the face of Chi-arm in a great ravine, about two-thirds the height of the mountain, lies a great snow drift. The sides of the upper parts of the ravine are apparently loose rock or gravel. Near the lower part these sloping sides are green, covered with verdure, as it might be moss or bushes. Just above the line of this verdure, which is a growth of hardwood trees some 30 or 40 feet high, stands a lonely tree, a British Columbia fir, 160 feet high. In the bright sunshine its giant shadow stretching away from its base down the slope seems a part of its height, and from the opposite side of the valley, standing on the slope of a mountain at a height of 1,200 feet, the tree and shadow seem like a short slightly curved line of black on the brownish slope of debris. From the ain, lies a great snow drift. The farm buildings the appearance is much the same, and the mountain seems just about as high after you have climbed 1,200 feet up the side of the valley opposite to it.

Such tests as these gradually enable me to realize the true size and dis-ance of the mountains and the width of the valleys, but it would appear as though one could never quite grasp the truth. At Banff, which is the great stopping place, you have fairly entered into the mountains, and there you see mountain scenery in great variety. There is there a C. P. R. hotel which There is there a C. P. R. hotel which is a very good house, commodious, splendidly kept, quiet and cool. A restful place; well supplied with verandahs, and comfortable, shady balconies from each one of which some distinctive and characteristic view of mountain scenery can be had. There the mountains never leave you. At table you see through the windows a deliciously cool green wall releved by leliciously cool, green wall, relieved by tufts of greenery and by patches of vari-colored stone. That is the side of Tunnel Mountain, or of Mr. Rondel, some one or more miles distant, but seeming to overshadow your table. The selection of the site of the Banff notel was happy. It comb all the distinctive phases of mountain beauty and has besides a charming vista looking down the valley of the Bow, and closed across at the lower end by a range of summits, under whose crest lies a great cornice

After leaving the Banff station, the After leaving the Banff station, the train passes on, rising higher and higher, and following the valley of the Bow river, which gradually contracts, but is still wide enough to furnish a most varied panorama of hill and plain, wooded slope and grassy flat. Here the feet of the mountains are covered in by the lower bills and covered up by the lower hills and terraces, which grass grown, or wood olad, furnish the approach from the nargin of the river. We are gradually rising, however, and now we approach the summit of the pass, and the heart of the mountain. Along the sides of the valley as we progress, snow lies in white sparkling mas

snow.

fallen beauty or following a store tain side above An ice river con pushing its slow valley, and send stream. Now w named after the C. P. R. Here heet of spark into which the and produce m river, plunging down the valley This is by far part of the trip, with the river in waters have left track far behind heard rushing all the deep rocky hand. The trac side of the can brake set hard, dated engine in and letting the its shoulders, as ing down the dis it is magnifice all enjoy the se fidence in the which skill and guarantee the

Descending the Stephen to whos Mt. Flood, which side of the vall effigies of the In from which the say they see th fail to do afterward confide when she was she said yes, at in order that si ers who said on How natural! I she saw nothing horse or Indian as the track pa Stephen looking snow, apparently bank. This you thick, the front believe this more learn that a sect ice field fell and which crosses the the mountain. I front of a ! red cedar logs, green, grassy te water are flying P. R. dining roo spot, a contrast and the ice field enough to be tou again, flying down back and not per to destruction. I the Kicking Hors the stream fills the track is cut of the gorge. has to burrow hrough project ocky bastion of heer into the beside you the and roars, torn

about. You net come from, nor v The hills rise aw As you turn this one side of the g then the other. these lower and higher and more thus before you themselves the mo ing scenes of sav ing the track ar by 'its 'jointed boo twisting cars a fearful torrent be a tragedy, as with the train v a rider controls a curb. into the valley leave the san draw a long breath valley of the Colum on one hand, ar much more green you run for a br leaving the Colum the heart of the S

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to remark the other asked the inevital do you think of was a land of gres the Rocky mount hundreds of mile without a tree. T the easiern man trees he exer beho where the horizon landscape as level eding west yo the back bone of plains, within si mountains, no sno ground in the wi way are seen p

The fact of course tain country, the the prainte region, tinct from each of the three is from might say, for the Facilic coast is from the Atlantic winter is much mi mer is said to be even our coast p the valley, where perhaps the most But beyond the f with snow on the in sight, that veg bases is almost tr ance and that the to the square mil Atlantic coast of

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the Banff station, the n, rising higher and enough to furnish a slope and grassy flat. of the mountains are the lower hills and grass grown, or approach from the ver. We are gradualever, and now we ap-nmit of the pass, and e mountain. Along the ey as we progress,

following a storm Now on the mountain side above us we see a glader.
An ice river confined by rocky walls, pushing its slow way towards the valley, and sending down a sparkling stream. Now we are at the summit, named after the first president of the C. P. R. Here is Lake Wapta, a small sheet of sparkling, greenish water, into which the sunbeams penetrate and produce much beautiful effect. From Wapta flows the Kicking Horse river, plunging its precipitous course down the valley of the Columbia river This is by far the most impressive part of the trip. Starting almost even with the river in a short time the free ters have left the course of the track far behind ,and can be seen and heard rushing along at the bottom of the deep rocky gorge on the right hand. The track clings to the steep side of the canon, and with every brake set hard, and the great consoliand letting the train drop down on its shoulders, as it were, we go grinding down the dizzy slope. It is awful; it is magnificent; it is fearful. Still all enjoy the sensation and have con nce in the fact that everyth which skill and money can do is be-ing done by the C. P. R. company to guarantee the safety of every passen-

Descending the pass between Mount Stephen to whose side we oling, and Mt. Flood, which forms the opposite side of the valley, we look for the effigies of the Indian rider and horse from which the pass is named. Many say they see the figure, many more fail to do so. One bright girl afterward confided to the writer that she said yes, at once, but only said so in order that she might not be set down as stupid by the chorus of shouters who said on all sides: "There it is How natural! How fine!" My confiding Triend said in confidence that horse or Indian met her view. Just as the track passes below, Mount Stephen looking up, you see a strip of ow, apparently the edge of a snow-nk. This you are told is 800 feet thick, the front of a glacier. You believe this more readily when you learn that a section broken from this ice field fell and carried away a bridge which crosses the stream running from the mountain. Rounding the foot of the mountain the train draws up in front of a beautiful chalet of red cedar logs. In front are lovely green, grassy terraces, and jets of P. R. dining room at Fields. A lovely spot, a contrast to the savage rocks and the ice fields which look near enough to be touched. Now we start again, flying down grade, the great use of the engine being to hold us use of the engine being to hold us back and not permit us to run away to destruction. Through favor of the driver we ride in the engine through the Kicking Horse pass proper, where the stream fills the whole camon and the track is cut out of the rocky wall of the gorge. Frequently it crosses the stream and over and over again has to burrow its way by tunnel through projecting points, where a recky bastion of the hill comes down sheer into the torrent. All the way beside you the stream fights, tosses and roars, torn into spray and leapand roars, torn into spray and leaping up into surges, as though it were

about. You neither see where you come from, nor where you are go As you turn this way and that, first side of the gorge flashes in front then the other. As you gaze above these lower and nearer walls those higher and more remote rise up and thus before you continue to show themselves the most varied and changing scenes of savage grandeur. This is thrilling and exciting. You realize that a broken flange, an engine leaving the track, and plunging, followed by its jointed body of curling amid twisting cars and sleepers into the fearful torrent beside you would be a tragedy, and you admire the cord and steady engineer who plays cool and steady engineer, who plays with the train with the air brake, as a rider controls a plunging steed with the curb. When you glide into the valley at Golden and leave the savage pass, you draw a long breath of relief. Down the valley of the Columbia, with the lakes you run for a breathing space. Soon the stiffe begins again, however, and leaving the Columbia you plunge into the heart of the Selkirks.

THE SELECTION OF THE A. C. B.

Vancouver, July 17.—I had occasion to remark the other day to a man who asked the inevitable question "What do you think of the west?" that it the eastern man sees the greatest trees he ever beheld in his life. West of Red river you cross a country where the horizon shuts down on a landscape as level as the ocean. Proceeding west you have mountains flung in suitime confusion, forming the back bone of the country. On the plains, within sight of the Rocky mountains, no snow remains on the ground in the winter. Fifty miles away are seen peaks which are never bare of snow in summer.

The fact of course is that the mountain country, the Pacific slope, and the prairie region, are as much distinct from each other as any one of the three is from the east. More one might say, for the appearance of the Pacific coast is not very different from the Atlantic coast. The Pacific winter is much milder, and the summer is said to be much cooler than even our coast places, and the soil in the valley, where there is any soil, is perhaps the most fertile in the world. But beyond the fact that mountains But beyond the fact that mountains with snow on them are almost always in eight, that vegetation in the riverin sight, that vegetation in the river bases is almost tropical in its luxuri-ance and that the percentage of rock to the square mile is much larger in British Columbia than even on the Atlantic coast of Nova Scotia, the

It was six days ago that we rode on the engine through the canon, down the western slope of the Rocky mountains and saw how much human engineers had learned from the en-gineer of the universe. We rode through the chasms cut miles deep in the solid rock as a roadway for the rivers, and olimbed out through many winding ways, over mighty gashes slashed in the crust of the world, and ve have seen a little—far too little—of come to know what it is like on the surface in the part where the most

Three things stir the minds of the people in three chief coast towns.

Mining, fishing and lumbering. Agrioulture is an industry of a less spectacular character which does not in
the public mind seem to bear as large relation to the destiny of the provinc The most sensational theme of dis-cussion, and the most seductive field just now for enterprise and energy is the mining industry. This is talked of everywhere. British Columbia had its gold craze a third of a century ago. The Kootenay development has been slower, and the fact that gold and silver are not found there free has mitigated the excitement that might otherwise have rivalted that of the sixties." But what the Kootenay and the new Cariboo lack, the Yukon supplies. We were at Victoria when the word came of the great winter's work done at Klondike during the past winter and spring. The thing was in everybody's mouth.

A number of British Columbia men have been on the Yukon in other sea-sons, but they do not appear to have a large share in the wealth that was taken out of the Klondike last winter the fortunate ones who came down in the steamer last week bringing with them \$700,000 in gold dust as part of their savings hailed from Seattle and neighboring places. But Seattle is and there is a constant interchange of people and commodities. Among the fixty-five men who came down in the steamship Portland, not one of whom is said to have made less than \$5,000 while the most fortunate has \$100,000 are many that are well known by their first names at the Oriental hotel in Victoria. There is not the slightest doubt that these sums of money were made, and that they were gathered in legitimate mining. There is no doubt that Clarence Berry, who after sev-eral years unsuccessful mining, got married last year and took his wife two Stanleys, father and son, were provided with an cutift and expenses by another son, a railway brakeman, and went to the Klondike while the brakeman took care of the family, and that with two partners the family, and that with two partners the Stanleys cleaned up \$112,000, and still own the property from which they took it. Stanley senior is now back home, but the brakeman has given up his job and the brother and partners are taking with still and the brother and partners are taking with still and the still and the brother and partners are taking with still and the brother and partners are taking with the still and the brother and partners are taking with the still and the brother and partners are taking with the still and the brother and partners are taking with the still and the brother and partners are taking with the still and the s ing out gold still.

The result of it all is that within three days after the arrival of the Portland, with her gold and her fortune hunters, a ship sailed from Seattle for Alaska with every inch of space taken by gold humbers and their supplies. Schooners and other ves-sels are now hurrying north from Victoria with men, cattle sheep and other supplies. The story that meat has been selling at these mines at two or dollar and twenty cents per pound has moved the traders to do business. But it is a long hard journey to the gold districts of the Yukon, and the goods will cost the shippers large

These gold discoveries on Canadian territory which is at present reached through United States ports are as-

sums before they arrive.

These gold discoveries on Canadian territory which is at present reached through United States ports are assuming fitternational importance. Take up a Seattle paper and read the story. Turn to the editorial page and you find the theme discussed. We read that the story. Turn to the editorial page and you find the theme discussed. We read that these occurrences which was as a suming openitions of the western pennylwana flumane society row noticed some time-ago that thouse society of the story. Turn to the editorial page and you find the theme discussed we read that these occurrences are a great place for sensetting, concentrating and mining openitions. The merchants of these cities are congraturated on the fact that they occur a distributing center for finds new onsuming country. The stranger would never for a memorial stranger of the canadian mines through under the canadian mines through the ports of Alaekae. What is still more remarkable as the fact that Canadian territory from Canada. The merchants of Victoria are justify indignant at this. Two explanations of the canadian territory from Canada. The merchants of victoria are justify indignant at this Two explanations of the stranger with the strapper with the strapper with the strapper with the strapper with the part of the stranger with the strapper with the strapper with the strapper with the strapper would never be desired that go a Canadian territory from Canada. The merchants of Victoria are justify indignant at this Two explanations are strapped to the proper strapped to the pr

ful mining of last winter was done are believed to be only small sections of an immensely large and rich gold field in the far north. But hardly and part of the province of British Columbia is out of sight of gold mines. There are working mines on Vancouver Island. The Cassar and other regions south of the Yukon country are believed to came down here where the Pacific be rich. Then still far north of the C. smiles among her islands. Since then P. R. on the mainland are the Cartboo mines, where so much money was made in placer mining years ago, where gold is still washed by hand, but where hydraulic mining is likely to be the chief form of operation in the future. Further south agair there are the districts about Harrison lake, the regions around Kamloops, the Illicilliwaet country and many more. All down the Fraser river to its mouth, following the railway, mining opera-tions or prospecting is going on. Then gold is found on the small islands in the straits. Lastly we have the east and west Kootenay, between the C. P. R. and the United States border. Of these more hereafter, for we are going

With the exception of the Yukon country all these gold fields are in British Columbia. The Yukon region is mostly in Alaska. Into these various gold fields capital is flowing rapous idly, but not half fast enough for the prospectors. The area is so large, the possible mines are so many; even the promising properties are so numerous that it is often only by a lucky chance or by persistent effort, or with the help of some middle man who has the can be had for development of good properties. And it unfortunately hapthat many that are not good attract capital to its destruction

tel and sanitarium at Harrison lake, five mile snorth of Agasiz, which is a station on the C. P. R., 70 miles east of Vancouver. The lake is one of these long, narrow, crooked island studded stretches of water, common in British Columbia and in Scotland. It is shut in by the steep sides of moun-tains, two or three thousand feet high, some standing out rocky and bare, swept by fire and wind, and some still clothed with timber, while on the lower benches the Douglas fir grows to a magnificent size. Except at the point where the hotel stood no sight or sound of human being could be detected in the calm evening. But they told us that the prospector was well known there. Only one property withn twenty miles has shipped a ton of ore, and yet for miles nearly every foot of all these mountain sides was said to have been at one time or another staked out into claims. As we stood admiring one of the six foot stumps of the Douglas fir we became stumps of the Douglas fir we became conscious of a third stranger. He was looking for a justice of the peace. He had found a "sight" of gold and wanted to record a claim. Eight years this man from Huron, Ontario, has fived in these woods, sometimes felling timber, sometimes trapping furbearing animals, but never ceasing to prospect for gold. He has eight claims now, and so far as we could learn has never sold a claim or gathered in an ounce of gold on any of them. He has sawn down fir trees eight feet in di-ameter. He has shot two grizzly me," but he is probably no better off than when he left his home on the the type of men who make others rich sometimes, but who are not likely to get rich themselves. I gave him a Seattle paper telling about the Klon-dyke strike, and he slouched off with the sideways, stooping walk which comes of much crawling and climbing over these terrible hills, saying that he would be in the Yukon country himself before long. And so I have no doubt he will.

S. D. SCOTT. ELECTRICITY FOR BALKY HORSES. Volt Current Does the Rest.

(From the Pittsburg Dispatch.)
Electricity has been put to a new and so far successful use, that of conquering a balky or lazy horse. In one case a very high-spirited and valuable animal, but extremely vicious and balky, was cured in one hour with the aid of a three-volt dry hattery.

ACROSS THE WATER.

Laurier Went to London from Paris in Order to Meet Mgr. Merry del Val.

Episcopal Archbishops in Canada—Davies' Effort to Have German and Belgium Treaties Denounced.

Montreal, July 21.—The Star cable says: London, Juyl 21.—Though the admiralty officials refuse information, it is understood they regard as unwarranted the statement made in the Canadian parliament that they had approved of the turret style of vessel for the Canadian fast Atlantic line. They are only concerned with the fitness of the vessels as armed cruisers. The responsibility for the general fitness rests with the Canadian government. It is not true, as reported here, that the Petersens have called for tenders. Only of ships of the ordinary style of vessels the tenders called for both kinds—ordinary and turret—for the purpose of comparison, if for no other

London, July 22 .- The Daily Mail has received an anonymous letter with re-ference to the probability of a war between England and the United States, which the writer says:

"England ought to take the opportunity of rectifying the frontier nnexing Maine, Vermont, Hampshire and a part of New York state, thus giving Canada a seaport—Pertland—to which navigation is open all the year. She ought also to annex Alaska and the Sandwich Islands." The writer also declares that the talk of the United States helping England in the event of a war with the combination of European powers is all twaddle, and says it is far more likely that the Americans would fight against England.

Montreal, July 26.—The cable from the Star's correspondent in London says: London, July 26.—The Standard, which is a government organ, publishes a summary of the proceedings at the conferences which took place between the colonial premier place between the colonial premiers and Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies. The statement shows that the expressions of the views held by the colonies were free and frank. Mr. Chamberlain favored colonial representation in the house of ords. On the trade question the colonial secretary stated what had been done to show the effect of foreign competition as against the mother country in the colonial markets. Hav-ing done this he said that the Brit-ish home government would be de-lighted to receive a colonial proposal. As to the Pacific scheme the colonial secretary said it was a question to see how far an agreement could be

it premature to attempt to disturb the existing relations.

Hon. Sir W. Laurier urged the denouncing of the German and Belgium treaties, which obstructed preferential trade with England, and the other premiers supported him. With regard to this Mr. Chamberlain did not indicate the British government's course, but the impression prevailed that the treatles would not be denounced. "If it so happened," says the state-ment in the Chronicle, "Canada will be placed in an awkward position." A Paris despatch says that in an interview with the Figaro, Right Hon. Sir W. Laurier reiterated his previous statements as to the reasons Canadians had for being attached to Engineering

and. He declared that his government, however, would do all in its power to develop the commercial re-lations with France, which are not now so very active. To attain this result it would be necessary to enlarge the existing Canadian-French treaty. The number of articles in this convention were not sufficient for France nor for Canada either. Canada either.

The St. James Gazette, commenting upon the Standard's account, says:
"The substance of the whole thing is that the colonial office and the colonial premiers have decided to leave matters about as they were. There is no denying that this is somewhat disappointing.

Mgr. Merry del Val, the papal delegate to Canada, reached England on the Campania. On the same ship was General Gascoigne, commander of the Canadian militia. On his arrival in

General Gascoigre, commander of the Canadian militia. On his arrival in London Gen. Gascoigne called upon the Canadian militia. On his arrival in London Gen. Gascoigne called upon the Canadian militia commissioner. Sir Donald's Smith, and had am interview with him, which is said that the official amouncement of Sir Donald's title, he having been made a peer on the occasion of the Queen's jubilee, will be made this week.

London, July 26.—The English newspapers devote a good deal of space to the situation in Germany, and record with thinty disguised satisfaction the defeat of the emperor in the Prussian diet over the law of associations bill.

The house of commons was crowded this afternoon in expectation of a spirited debate upon the report of the select South African commission appointed to inquire into the circumstances of the Jamieson raid into the Transvaal and into the general conduct of the affairs of the British South Africa Chartered company.

After a number of questions the Hon. Philip James Stanhope, radical, member for Burnley, moved, amid loud radical cheers, a resolution that the house regretted the inconclusive character of the report of the committee, more particularly its failure to recommend that specific steps be taken with regard to the admitted complicity of Cecil Rhodes, and asking that Mr. Hawkesly, the attorney of Rhodes, be ordered to attend at the

of Rhodes, be ordered to attend at the bar of the house and to produce the telegrams which he refused to show the committee.

Mr. Stanhope, who has been described as "a revolutionary aristo-crat without being a mirabeau," sup-ported his resolution in a vigorous

motion, attacked the chartered company, Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, and Cecil Rhodes, and expressed a desire that the lafter should be deposed from his

the lafter should be deposed from his membership in the privy council. He also wanted the charter of the company materially modified.

Henry Labouchere spoke in the same strain. He said he thought that if Canada should be raided by the secretary of state of the United States without the assent of the provident without the assent of the president, England would not be satisfied if the

secretary of state were treated as Ce:11 Rhodes had been. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, said the gov-ernment would have to consider whether Rhodes should remain in the privy council, but in dealing with him it must take into consideration the services he had rendered generally.

Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, the lib-eral leader, defended the committee, and said he thought the report conclusive on all important po strongly defended Mr. Chamberlain. and declared that his action at the time the raid occurred disproved all nsinuations of complicity. A vote was then taken, and Mr.

Stanhope's motion was lost, 34 to 47. London, July 28.—Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has again returned to Paris to fulfil his engagements in that city. His return to London, where his visit lasted from Saturday to Monday, from the French capital was not generally known, though his mission could easily be surmised in view of Mgr. Merry del Val's arrival in London. Sir Wilfrid had an interview with the monsignor and the subject discussed

was the school question.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has announced at the Lambeth conference announced at the Lambeth conference that the bishops assembled passed a resolution recognizing the title of the two Anglican archbishops in Camada (Mackray and Lewis) and expressing the desirability of a similar dignity in connection with the church work in South Africa. The West Indies and New South Wales were also mentioned in the same connection. Captain Davidson of Quebec, on be

half of the Bisley team, this morning presented Majors Mason and Dunbar with handsome silk umbrellas in re-cognition of the friendly relations and considerate treatment existing be-tween the men on their team and their

Sir Louis H. Davies has finished arguing in favor of the Canadian government's contention in respect to the Belgian and German treaties mat-ter before the law officers of the crown. He took the ground that these treaties should not stand in the way of Canada according preferential

A SOLDIER'S LETTERS.

They took the wounded man and bore him to the ambulance. As they gave the blood stained envelope to the "Promise me," said he, "to send both these letters,—both of them, will you?"

"Yes, yes; I will attend to it," said the surgeon, as he turned away. When they reached the hospital tent the Vermonter was dead from loss of

surgeon's pocket.

Weeks passed. One afternoon the surgeon looked out of his tent and called to a half-grown negro boy who

was kindling a fire some dis away. "Here, Jim, don't you want a "Yes, sir," answered the boy. He came, running, received the coat, and put it on over his tattered shirt; it

hung loosely from his thin shoulders. "Rather a loose fit, Jim," said the doctor. "Fits fust-rate; thank ye, sir," said the boy, with a broad grin.

As he went back he felt in the pock ets. When he reached the fire he dropped into the flames a few bits of paper. Among them was the blood-stained envelope containing the two letters.—Frances M. Butler, in August

HISTORY OF ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

The Sun has received from the suthor, W. M. MacVlear, A. M., a copy of his "Short History of Annapolis Royal, the Port Royal of the French, from its settlement in 1604 to the withdrawal of the British troops in 1854." It is a finely printed book of 127 pages, and forms a valuable addition to the historic literature of the maritime provinces. A large plan of Fort Anne, built in 1643, faces the first page, and there is a capital portrait of Samuel Champlain, the founder of Quebec and the first European to Quebec and the first European to ascend the Annapolis river. The book gives in small compass a concise record of the establishment and growth of French Port Royal until its capture by the English and of events since the British occupation with especial reference to military proceedings. The author has done his work well. He has produced a work that not only the student of history but every tourist to Annapolis will find invaluable for present use and future perusal in evenings at the home fireside in the sectusion of his library. A noteworthy feature of Mr. MacVicar's book is a large and comprehensive inok is a large and comprehensive in-

SMOKE CONSUMING ATTACH-MENT FOR FURNACE.

A stationary engineer out in Missouri gives the New York Tribune a description of an appliance for consuming the smoke of a furnace, as devised by himself. His system provides for the admission and regulation of an extra supply of air in addition to the regular draught, through an incandescent fire at the back end of the grate bars. The same movement the grate bars. The same movement which does this also raises a bed of incandescent fire to such a positio as will force the furnace gases, after hot air, to pass between said incan-descent fire and a white-hot firebrick arch. Every particle of smoke is con-sumed. Practical tests have demontrated the correctness of the prin-

GASTORIA

A SIMILITUDE OF SHIPS.

When man and wife have lived as one being for many years, it is no strange thing to see, or imagine, the look out of their eyes. It has been my fancy more than once that a re-semblance of this sort could be seen clearly printed on the face of the town and the harbor. So long have they stood side by side that it were strange if they had not caught at least an outward attribute or two of wedded wedded persons. As the folk of the town, if the famey be admitted, so are the craft of the port. One need not construct here a poetic similitude of ships; but, from a few of the likenesses which the eyes have seen, the reader may surely conjure up the poem which another pen would have

What, then, are these craft in the harbor, and who are their analogues ashore? First of all, the tugs and ferry boats seem to be none other than the bustling little men of trade and transit, who do their fellowtownsmen the most unspeakable service, even if they are sometimes the more absurd Mr. Panekses of real life.
"Toll unsevered from tranquility" is
what they rarely perform; yet, foolish as their stir and bustle must often make them appear to gods and some men, they are certally of those to whom thanks are due. Then there are the men of more wholesale commerce, the coasters,

large and small. Pulled about by the little men they often are, here in the harbor. They know not always exactly how to manage their affairs in the crowded waters, and the friendly guidance of a smaller person saves them from many a danger and disgrace.-M. A. DeWolfe Howe, in August Lippincott's.

CASTORIA. The facsimile day H. Fletchers wrapper
of Chart H. Fletchers wrapper

'Typewriter-'I am rapid enough and understand business form al right, but I must admit that I cannot spell." Business Man—"You won't do, then; even at the price. I can't spell either."—Indianapolis Journal.

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THE WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 4, 1897.

OVER THE BEHRING SEA QUES-

The comments of the British press on Secretary Sherman's spread-eagle despatch to Lord Salisbury have led some of the American newspapers to the conclusion that the English people regard the United States as an arrogant and over-bearing nation. For example, the Albany, New York, Journal indulges in the following out-

spite of the honeyed words that are heard at mutual admiration meetings of Angio-Americans, our kin beyond the sea would swoop down upon us as the cowardly hyens does on a stricken foe. Let us make ro mistake about English sentiment—it is implacably hatred for the United States."

To show the slim foundation on which the Journal builds, and how little it takes to excite the ire of the from the London Daily Mail, one of the most out-spoken newspapers of the British metropolis, its leading article

on Secretary Sherman's despatch:
"In giving prominence to the Behring seal fishery question, supposed to have been finally settled by the Paris arbitration tribunal in 1895, but rearbitration tribunal in 1893, but re-cently opened in the orthodox bully-ragging fashion by Secretary Sher-man, backed by the anti-everything Senator Morgan, we would protest firstly against the tone adopted by United States diplomacy; secondly, against the unsupported asservations of British bad faith in this and all against the trilling character of the issues really at point. Assuredly the two countries urgently require a treaty of arbitration, or the day will come when the unbridled verbage of a small section of American politicians will magnify a petty insult into a petty war. This would have happened in 1895, and, to hearken to Secretary Sherman, this would happen in 1897.

or as the British case has been discosed, chapter and verse from the merican reports have been used to rove that the British reports are correct; that the present restrictions are afficient; and that we see no reason or going back upon the stipulations the Paris award.

et been officially part forward, so we re not yet in a position to say what ord Salisbury's decision will be. If the plea for the seal, that chief of self-terminet. xterminating mammals, is ultimate-y to stand, well and good. If, as the Americans suggest, the females are o be branded at birth, and the 'baches' are to be sent to a ter a-limbo in the interests of the enedicts, well and good. We want ost decidedly fair play for the seal as well as for the Canadian sealer; and we want sealskin jackets not only for our own wives, but those of our great grandchildren and of their deandants. But Secretary Sherman's tulance and want of tact—his inmot hasten it. Moreover, in spite of Mr. Sherman's appeal to the 'justice of mankind,' we are inclined to as-sume off-hand that his language predices his case. It is too undiplo-atic for English ears, too hollow for American common sense, and too bit-ter even for the briny interests at

"ROTTEN APPLE" POLITICIANS. The Goderich Signal, an Ontario grit paper, says it cannot shut its eyes to the fact that there are "rotten apple" politicians in the liberal ranks today, any more than it did when it denounced the rascalities of the old tory government "in the eighteen

years of corruption which preceded Tune 23rd, 1896," And Le Reveil, also a liberal paper, is likewise kicking in the traces. It

"The party discipline of the liberals that which would lead them to victory, was founded on the following

"1st. That the liberal party would decrease, not increase expenditure.
"2nd. That the liberal party should not favor any private individual at the expense of the public treasury. "3rd. That great expenditure upon morovements should be undertaken ly upon the expressed desire of the

"4th. That public contractors hould not be bled to support party

"Every one of these rules was vio-lated in the Drummond deal by Mr. Tarte; and yet he speaks of party discipline. He should begin by sub-mitting to discipline."

THE PRESS AND THE GOLD

acknowledging that the Klondyke gold fields are in Canada and not in Alaska. The New York Tribune says it would be a nice thing to have the newly discovered gold regions under the Stars and Stripes, "but they are not, and there is no use pretending that they are. Americans who go to Klondyke must understand that they are going upon British soil and are making themselves amenable to Briter they fa claim the Klondyke as being in Canada, American newspapers agree with their Canadian contemporaries in pointing out to gold seekers gen erally what a journey to that far off land means and what hardships there face the miner. The New York Mail and Express says: "No man should rush off to the Klondyke gold fields at this time of the year unless he has \$500 in his pocket and is prepared to ubsist for five or six months on a diet of icicles and hope. About all that the average miner gets during his first half year in that region is an overstock of frozen climate." The Kallamazoo Telegraph says: "Our advice is, stay at home and save what little you have." The St. Louis Post Despatch remarks: "Unless a man and a large commissary he is taking more chances on death than fortune." The Minneapolis Times adds: "Many of the young men who are going to Alaska to get a few bags of gold dust and a barrel or so of nuggets will be ending home for the price of a revery long in the Klondyke country.' the Philadelphia Ledger philosophises to the Klondyke, but you can get all the advice you want about staying at home for nothing." And the Kan sas City Times says: "The same exwhere merchants most do congregate ight yield to many a one among the gold hunters a larger harvest of waith perhaps than he could have ged from the mountains or washed out of the sands of the rivers during rears of labor." The Montreal Witess publishes the following caution: Enterprise is praiseworthy, and that ere is ample room for it in the Yukon district is morally certain, but it is much to be desired that it should be tempered by prudence, and it will er to satisfy himself that he is in all pects fitted for the undertaking be-

KEEP AWAY FROM KLONDYKE Mr. Louis Sloss, the head of the Alaska Commercial company, holds that it is a crime to encourage men to to the Yukon this summer or fall, with the present and prospective rush it will be impossible to get lough provisions into the gold country to supply the demand. He says: "We have tried to give the facts to all applicants and discourage this

fore attempting it."

ardships and whose chances of geting out of the country alive will be very slender, even though they should make money. Conditions are radically different from those in California in the early days. Those who cressed the plains or came by the Isthmu found here a genial climate and plenty of food. They also turned to other vocations when mining proved unprofitable. But on the Yukon, if a man can't get work as a miner, he must leave the country or starve. If it is winter he cannot get out, and so, should the food supply run low, hundreds will perish miserably. Hence I epeat it is a crime to encourage this rush, which can only end in disaster for three-quarters of the new ar-

JAPAN AND HAWAII.

The diplomatic correspondence between Japan and the United States attracts attention anew to a nation hose recent history has been a series of surprises to the world. The manner in which Japan seized upon and adapted to her needs the science and civilization of the European nations was marvellous. Her conflict with China proved her to be formidable in war as she was progressive in times tf peace. The latest controversy in which she has become involved is conducted on her side with a dignified diplomacy that commands admiration. After pointing out that the annexation of Hawaii by the United States would probably lead to a revival on the part of other nations of 'dormant territorial ambition in the Pacific," and that annexation would render voidable the present treaties and conventions between Japan and Hawaii, Minister Hashi reviews the commercial relations between these two countries and makes the following

"The application of United States customs laws to Hawaii would check the further development of Japanese trade; the extension of United States naturalization and immigration laws would be detrimental to the future residential and industrial rights of Japanese subjects, and the enforcement of United States navigation laws, making the carrying trade between this country and Hawaii a part of the coasting trade, would probably prove fatal to the interests of Japanese steamship lines crossing the Pacific to the United States."

courteously adds that Japan has large nliquidated claims against Hawaii and, bearing in mind the clear provisions of international law, she canot admit that any alteration in the Hawaiian status would in the least He closes with these words: "I have the honor to repeat that Japan has absolutely no designs of any kind country except to secure by legitimate neans the due observance of just ob-

A Georgia editor has a grievance He 's the Hon, B. M. Blackburn of the Atlanta Commercial. The difficulty his state has been slandered. It has been represented that lynching parties in Georgia are only attended by the lawless and rowdy element of the community. Mr. Blackburn warmly esents the scandalous imputation and proudly declares that the best families are always represented at these elevating functions. The people of Georgia, he says, favors lynching, It is doubtless more exciting than golf, and is perhaps an excellent appetizer, but there are some difficulties in the way of its adoption as a national pastime in a climate less fervid than that of Georgia.

The National Flower Congress of the United States will meet in Philadelphia in November. Its object is to bring about the official adoption of a actional flower for the country. The wives of the president and ex-presi dent; with other ladies of national me, and such notables as Dr. Depew, Hon. John Wanamaker and many others are members of the organizing tive of the attitude of our neighbors oward the world in general, the Sur would humbly suggest that the pa-riotic ladies and gentlemen of the longress choose the cactus opuntia.

The St. Louis Republican remarks editorially: "We can whip Spain. We can whip Japan, and we can whip England, too." We presume the Re-publican will not begin hostilities until Uncle Sam has had his newy re-paired in the Halafax dock yard.

EFFICIENCY OF LOCOMOTIVES

(New York World.) (New York World.)

An ingenious device has been inmated to increase the power of locootives. It consists of powerful
agnets attached to the framework
the engine, so that when the curmit is turned on they attract the
eel rails. This has the effect that
acting a weight of 2,000 or 3,000 ounds over each drive wheel would ave. Experienced railroad men say nat the increased adhesion of the heels to the track will enable a comotive to draw from three to five aded cars more than is now pos-ble. It will also allow the use of

KLONDYKE GOLD

Ottawa Men Tell of Their Perils and Adventurous Journey.

Many People Now on the Way Wil be Complled to Winter at the Headquarters of the Yukon,

An Experienced Government Official Says is About Time to Call a Halt in the Mad Rush to the Gold Fields.

Ottawa, July 28.-A letter has been received at the department of interior from Thomas Fawcett, the gold commissioner, dated Dawson City, June 16. He reports his arrival the prerious day, having made the journey Craig accompanied him .The remainder of the party were delayed at Lake Bennett five days completing the transport of the outfit from the canon east of the summit of Chilkoon ass to Lake Selkirk and at the Stewart river. As Mr. Gibbons is on his way down with a party, Mr. Ogilvie dil stake the fronts of the applications and leave the work to be completed by Mr. Gibbons on his way down. It is significant as showing making money, to read that both Mr. Ogilvie and Captain Constantine are the opinion that the renewal fee of \$100 would press heavily on those claimants who have had small results from a season's work. It would likely press most heavily on cases in the Miller and Glacier creeks, where they have had an unfavorable spring for working. Mr. Fawcett took up with him a copy of the new tariff and supolled it to Mr. Davis, the collector at Dawson City, who put it in force on June 16. The mounted police have begun their building at Dawson, and will soon have comfortable quarters. Mr. Fawcett, mentions that he had been called upon to deal with the efexts of a man who died suddenly on June 15 in possession of considerable property, having left a large amount of gold.

CONNECTICUT MAN IN ALASKA. Winstead, Conn., July 28.-An interfrom Waldo C. Curtis, who left Winstead two months ago, on a gold pros-pecting tour in the Yukon district in

Mr. Curtis wrote on a piece of flour sack, as he only had a few moments. ier on his return from the Yukon dis lot to the coast. The mail carrie the round trip. Mr. Curtis writes me thrilling experiences. There have of his party besides the In-the way the bargage—charg-in excessive rate. The party was travelling through slush and y up to their knees, over loy valleys. A day or two before ithe let-ter was written, the whole party nar-rowly escaped with their lives. The lee gave way and two of the men amid snow and ice Mr Chrtis three a rope from his side to the nearest drowning man, while one of his comanions on the other hand rescued the

just made the Chilkat Pass and would soon reach Miller's canyon, which is the most dangerous part of the ex-pedition. Here, by a two and a half minute ride through a narrow and perilous chute, they save four days the chute was run, they expected soon after to reach the Yukon river. Here rent is so strong that they will travel the last 400 miles in eight days. which is their destination, in two weeks from the date of the letter.

SAILORS DESERTING. San Francisco, July 28.—The gold ast, and desertions are numerous

from ships up north. Shippers here expect soon to hear of craft being tied up in Alaska ports just as they were in this harbor in '49,

when crews deserted wholesale to dig gold in the rich placers.

When the steamship Puebla arrived, Capt. Debney reported that the mates of the Al-Ki and the Topeks had both left their ships in Juneau. Other steamer captains before they left re-

It was refused him on the ground that he was a desenter. He twice offered money without avail. The miners held the ship for twelve hours. miners held the ship for twelve hours. At the expiration of that time the company put up a notice that the Portland would start on her return trip at a certain hour. The miners held a meeting and appointed a committee of twelve to wait on the committee of twelve to wait on the committee filed into the agent's office, where each man drew a revolver and laid it on the agent's table. They demanded that a ticket be given the fireman at once, and the agent compiled. The

TURNER'S WARNING.

Seattle, Wash, July 28.—In an in-terview with a correspondent, L. M. Turner, who spent eleven years in Alaska and the Arctic regions in the employ of the government, said: employ of the government, said:

"It is about time to call a hait on this mad rush to the Klondyke gold fields. Hundreds of men are going as far as they can, relying on others to help them. That help will be meagre and soores will certainly encount and soores will certainly encounts.

hardships that death alone will relieve. The transportation com-panies cannot possibly accommodate the number going by way of St. Michaels. The small river steamer will not afford room for one-third of the number going by that route. The provisions will have to be furnished by the transportation companies and two-thirds of the passengers will board at St. Michaels or along the Yukon, and they will not see Dawson City till next spring. Many of those who go by way of Dyea will be comof the Yukon."

STEAMER SAILINGS.

Seatle, Wash., July 28.—The steamer City of Topeka sails today from Seattle with 210 passengers. She goes only as far as Juneau, where a majority of the pasengers will branch out for the mines. The steamer Islander will sail from Victoria for Juneau with over 200 passengers. Nearly all those going on the Islander are from Seat-

The next vessel sailing from Seattle Dyea will be the steamer Rosa or Dyea will be the Steamer Russite, chartered last Saturday for two rips. Already the 150 passengers allowed by the inspectors have been pooked for the Rosalle, and twenty more are hanging anxiously about the office awaiting the chance of some ne dropping out at the last moment.
The steamer Edith, chartered by the ame parties, and also scheduled to

sail July 31, will take north 60 horses at \$22.50 a head.

MR. STEWART'S STORY. Ottawa, July 28.-A letter was yeserday received by William Stuart of the Capital Lacrosse club from his son, who is now in Klondyke, and which gives a very interesting account of the hardships of the journey up via the Chilkat Pass. The letter is Mr. Stuart, who is accompanied by ex-Dominion Policeman Prudhome says:

"We arrived here at the south end of the lake last night by boat. We have had an awful time of it. The Chilkat Pass is not a pass at all, but left Jauneau on Thursday, the 20th, on a little boat smaller than the ferry at Ottawa. There were over sixty aboard, all in one room about 10x14. There was baggage piled up in one end, so that the floor space was only three o'clock in the afternoon and went shore at Dyea about seven o'clock Friday night. We got the Indians to ut about fifty pounds each. I had rty-eight pounds and my gun.

We left Dyea, an Indian village, "We left Dyea, an Indian village, Sunday, but only got up the river one mile. We towed all the stuff up the river seven miles and then packed it to Sheep's camp. We reached Sheep's camp about seven o'clock at night, on the Queen's birthday. A beautiful time we had, I can tell you, climbing els with fifty pounds on our would not be so bad if we

hands touching the trail all the way up. It was blowing and snowing up there. We paid off the Indians and got ety swift, and then drops at an gle of 55 degrees for about forty t, and we have to rough-lock our eighs and let them go. There was awful fog, and we could not see here we were going. Some fellows when we let a sleigh go from the top it jumps about fifty feet clear, and comes down in pieces. We load-ed up the sleighs with some of our stuff, about 225 pounds each, and started across the lakes. The trail was awful, and we waded through water and slush two and three feet deep. about eight o'clock at night, done out. We left there that night and pushed on again until morning. We got to the botom of an awful hill, and pack-ed all our stuff from there to the hill ove the lake. We had about two and a half miles over hills, in snow and slush. I carried about 500 pounds ver that part of the trail. We had to set dogs to bring the stuff down from summit to the head of the can

IT WAS HARD WORK. We worked two days bringing th above the lake. Saturday we worked all day packing down the hill to the lake, and came here on a scow. We were out yesterday morning outling down trees to build a boat. The timdown trees to build a boat. The timber is small and I don't think we can get more than four inch stuff. It rained all afternoon, and we couldn't do anything. There are about fifty boats of all sorts on Lake Bennet, which is about half a mile from here. I have long rubber boots up to the hips, and I did not have them on coming from the summit down, but I We met Barwell and Lewis of Ottawa six weeks ago, and have not got any farther than we have. There was a little saw mill going here, and they have their lumber sawn. We have it that warm some days here that you would fairly roast, and the next day you would be looking for your overcoat. Everybody here seems to be taking in enough food to do them a couple of years.

There is an awful pile of Yankees There is an awful pile of Yankees ming out here. We are now in madian territory, after we passed the summit. I will have to catch somebody going through to Dyea to give him this letter, but I don't know how long befor I can get any one going through. This is the last you vill hear from me until I get down o the Klondyke.

Mr. Strart adds: "I wrote this in the ent at 11 o'clock at night, in the

ARGONAUTS TO TAKE LAUNCHES Chicago, July 28.—The next party to leave Chicago for the Klondyke gold fields will take one-fourth of a dozen ges, which they will use to transport selves from the mouth of the Yukon river to Dawson City, a distance

of 2.200 miles. This is the party under charge of Thomas Cook & Son, and will be lim-ited to 200 able bodied men. More than one-half the passenger accomnodations were engaged yesterday, and it seems unlikely that a berth will be left by six o'clock tonight. Options on three steamships now in San Fran-cisca harbor have been secured and a choice will be made by the San Francisco agents today for the voyage direct from the Golden Gate to St. Michael's island. From there to the gold fields the party will navigate on its own resources. If possible, the start from Chicago will be made next Satater than next Monday.

Three steam launches have been bought in Chicago for navigation of the Yukon river and will be taken cross the continent on passenger ime. Two of the launches are finished and have had successful trial trips. The third will receive finishing touches and have her trial trip to norrow. They will be carried to St. Michael's island on the steamship's deck. Six light barges, two to be towed by each launch, are under con-

Each launch is fifty-one feet long en feet beam and forty inches draft They can steam fourteen knots an ton in ten hours. Furnaces are arranged for either coal or wood,

The launches will be taken on low flat cars and can get through railroad tunnels without difficulty. Each has a triple expansion condensing engine of 100 horse power. The barges are 40 feet long and eleven, twelve and thirteen feet beam, two of each breadth. They will be packed in nests of three and transported to St. Michaels on the steamer's deck. With ated Lake Lindeman, May 31. In it its load a barge will draw less than have canopies. Each launch will tow two barges. After the ascent of the river is begun the party will travel only in daylight, camping at night. FLEET WILL SERVE AS A HOTEL Upon arrival at the gold fields the fleet will be tied up for the winter and transformed into a hotel on the American plan. William Chase, the representative of Thomas Cook & Son, will have charge of the expedition and will remain in the gold fields all win-While there he will act for the firm in the matter of transportation for next season.

"Thus far we have had applications om only two old miners," said Mr. Chase yesterday. "It is surprising that nearly all who have engaged passage are young, athletic men, apparently of means—the class of people xcurcion to Europe, well-dressed, vell educated, well-to-do people. This afternoon we booked a party of four from the Thinois Trust and bank. An hour ago I was called up on the long distance telephone by a gentleman in Harrisburg, Pa. Being informed that we could not book him

arges next season for general trans-ortation on the river as soon as naviourse, our movements wi gold mining industry in the Klondyke region. We have provided an ample supply of blankets for the trip and for At the office of the many inquiries average about 200 a day, and interest in the Klondyke country, so far as can the Klondyke country, so far as can be judged by the number of informa-tion sekers, is not on the wane. The date for the sailing of the steamship Portland from Seattle has been postopened from Aug. 20 to Sept. 1. The steamer Cleveland, which sails for St. Michaels, will carry a powerful Yukon. Officers of the company ex-press the opinion that the opening of the summer season of 1898 will see the Yukon amply provided with inland transportation facilities.

WANTED THE SAMPLES MATCH-ED BY WIRE.

(From the Lewiston Journal.) "I suppose the most comical thing ever saw in a telegraph office happened the other day. It was warm, and I was standing near the desk She wanted to know if our line connection with Boston—most all women ask that question when they use the wire for the first time." "I gravely assured her that our line did connect with the Hub and allayed ther fears that it might take half a day to send the message. Somewhat reassured, she opened her reticule, took out a bunch of samples and then went to writing. After some difficulty she squeezed her thoughts into ten

blank, two samples, one marked 'A,' the other 'B,' and a quarter. The message read:

"'Sellum & Sellum, Boston: Send, express, five yards sample 'A' and six yards 'B.'

ed. He'd take advantage of you ker than a wink if he saw a e to do so." "How do you know that?" "I overheard him and his wife in an argument last night, and when he saw that she was getting ahead of

PROVINC

ALBI Mrs. Calhoun, v rived at her old l from St. John, wi spending several n ter, Mrs, G.

A crew of men the past week te the Shepody river placed with a ne the near future. been prepared for bridge over Boyd of the S. and H. bordering the h bert village and being extensively Mrs. Wm. Stiles is visiting relative Linda Tingley arr day from the State

the winter. Elgin, July 27.-and mother, who the Epworth Les Toronto, have ret ed with their trip. Rev. H. C. Tode who lately accepte torate of the Bapt entered upon his has already made bids fair to prove to in the right place. Hopewell Hill, Ju Cleian has purcha some carriage, a top Surrey of the fitted with double some taper lamps, trimmed throughout The body of the v the gear bottle g The carriage can a pole or shafts. The Baptist and

day at Mary's Poi The Norwegian Ing deals at Grind Haying on the Chas. Daley, the in the new cemete tastefully designed ed to the memory A. Trueman. The

schools of Albert

The Albert Base I match game with tat the latter place score was even a sixth inning, when

The schooner Jessing at Riverside for

CARLET Newburg Junction During a thunder Gilbert Brown, de flues and partially ing. He received curing a bell and Some of the far menced having. Th

ly light. Grain and to the standard.

amount to much.

Miss Susie Dicki Lowell and Mark K Nova Scotia. Benton, Carleton Wednesday at the church, Teresia, de Bulger, and Harry in marriage by Fas the groom was supp After the ceremony repaired to the ho parents, where r served and dancing The funeral of th sten, which took pla Tuesday, was large had been very suc business at Meducti and was widely kn in failing health for ing the winter his Six weeks ago, acc wife, he went to Bor and from there he a He was fifty years a wife, three sons dence and conduc

enterment took pla cemetery. The pro-which followed was ever seen on a simila A domestic event occurred at the hom Charlie Murchland is much interest—twin dstock, July Johnson McAlpine, was ill over six we fever, and her moth John Young of I died there today, a

prolonged illness

He was about twe

Coy, assisted by Rev

ed Baptist clergym nomination he was

St. Andrews, N. B., Armstrong, ex-gener mechanical departm railway at McAdam, at his residence in Saturday last by a the men in the shops selves and fellow gold mounted ebony of which was ins ployes C. P. Railwa Junction, N. B.," togethird meetrs because pictiful meerschaum p signed by all the me Mr. Armstrong, alth prised by the unexp of the men's good caneing and piping He requested the dep to the signers of the cere thanks for it a gift, which he wo

will use to dra the mouth of the Yuson City, a distance

arty under charge of Son, and will be limbodied men. More engaged yesterday, kely that a berth will os now in San Franbeen secured and a de by the San Franday for the voyage diolden Gate to St. Mifrom there to the gold will navigate on its If possible, the start till be made next Satbut it will not be

Monday. launches have bee ago for navigation of and will be taken tinent on passenger the launches are finhad successful trial ve her trial trip to will be carried to St on the steamship's nch, are under con

and forty inches draft. fourteen knots an al at the rate of a s. Furnaces are arer coal or wood.

will be taken on low get through railroad difficulty. Each has on condensing engine er. The barges are beam, two of each vill be packed in nests transported to St. steamer's deck. With will draw less than water. They will Each launch will tow fter the ascent of the the party will travel SERVE AS A HOTEL at the gold fields the

up for the winter and a hotel on the Amilliam Chase, the re-Thomas Cook & Son. of the expedition and the gold fields all winhe will act for the

have had applications old miners," said Mr. "It is surprising the have engaged pasathletic men, apparld expect to go on an Europe, well-dressed, well-to-do people. This Trust and Savings ago I was called up ce telephone by a Harrisburg, Pa. Being we could not book him within twenty min-Il day. We have book from Chicago, and will ain that our limit of thed within a day. To usual acceptation of en of determination,

n for general transit is altogether like ill be increased. Of wements will depend e developments of the stry in the Klondyke provided an ample ets for the trip and for now in the camp." the North American intry, so far as can number of informaot on the wane. The ng of the steamship attle has been post-20 to Sept. 1. The ll carry a powerful rges to navigate the of the company exthat the opening of m of 1898 will see the ovided with inland

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SAMPLES MATCH-BY WIRE.

Lewiston Journal.) of a telegraph office

ne most comical thing a telegraph office hap-er day. It was warm, anding near the desk n entered. She was or possibly a year or I picked her out for a in the exultant flush cess as a housekeeper. know if our line made the first time." exger parenthetically. the Hub and allayed it might take half a of samples and then After some difficulty ughts into ten proached the sending nples, one marked 'A.'
and a quarter. The

rds sample 'A' and six

bley isn't to be trustadvantage of you wink if he saw a "How do you know ard him and his wife 'Look out! There's & PROVINCIAL NEWS

ALBERT CO. Mrs. Calhoun, wife of Capt. Jame Calhoun of the barkin. Enterprise, arrived at her old home here last week from St. John, where she has been spending several months with her sister, Mrs, G. M. Calhoun, Britain street.

A crew of men have been emp the past week temporarily repairing the Shepody river bridge at Albert. It is expected this bridge will be re-placed with a new steel structure in the near future. The timbers have been prepared for building a new bridge over Boyd creek, on the line of the S. and H. railway. The dyke ordering the highway between Albert village and the river bridge is eing extensively repaired.
Mrs. Wm. Stiles of Spencer, Mass.

is visiting relatives at the Hill. Miss Linda Tingley arrived home on Friday from the States, where she spent

Elgin, July 27.-Rev. J. M. Young and mother, who have been attending the Epworth League convention in Toronto, have returned, much pleas-ed with their trip.

Rev. H. C. Todd of Lubec, Maine.

who lately accepted a call to the pas-torate of the Baptist church here, has entered upon his labors. Mr. Todd has already made many friends, and bids fair to prove to be the right man

Hopewell Hill, July 28 .- Lt.-Gov. Mc-Clelan has purchased a very hand-some carriage, a cut-under extension top Surrey of the finest make. It is fitted with double fenders and handsome taper lamps, and is very pretily trimmed throughout in buff leather. The body of the vehicle is black and the gear bottle green, with striping. carriage can be used either with a pole or shafts.

The Baptist and Methodist Sunday schools of Albert enjoyed a picnic to-day at Mary's Point beach. The Norwegian bark Cato is loading deals at Grindstone Island. Haying on the uplands began this

Chas. Daley, the well-known marble worker of Albert set up this week, in the new cemetery, a very neat and tastefully designed monument, erected to the memory of the late Mrs. W. A. Trueman. The monument is of blue

The Albert Base Ball team played a match game with the Salisbury team at the latter place on Saturday. The sixth inning, when rain stopped the The schooner Jessie, Edgett, is loading at Riverside for St. John.

CARLETON CO. Newburg Junction Station, July 8 .-During a thunder storm last Saturday evening lightning struck the house of Gilbert Brown, demolishing one of the flues and partially unroofed the build-ing. He received thirty dollars insur-

to the members of the battalion by his general kindness and soldierly contained and an organ.

The proceeds go towards product.

Ira B. Keith, attorney-at-law, and notary public, 54 Central Square, cations

ly light. Grain and root crops are up to the standard. Turnips will not amount to much.

Miss Susie Dickins is home from Lowell and Mark Kinney has gone to

Wednesday at the Roman Catholic church, Teresia, daughter of James Bulger, and Harry Boyle were united in marriage by Father Kearney. Miss Agnes Howie acted as bridesmaid, and the groom was supported by Mr. Keyo. After the ceremony the invited guests repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where refreshments were served and dancing indulged in. The funeral of the late Isaac Mar-

sten, which took place at Meductic on Tuesday, was largely attended. He had been very successful in general business at Meductic for thirty years, and was widely known. He had been ing the winter his illness was severe Six weeks ago, accompanied by his wife, he went to Boston, hoping there to be benefitted by medical treatment, and from there he went to Penacook, N. H., where he died on Sunday last. a wife, three sons and two daughters The service was held at his late residence and conducted by Rev. Mr. Coy, assisted by Revs. Collpitts, Traf-ton, Gravinor and Greenlow, Reform-ed Baptist clergymen, of which denomination he was a member. The enterment took place at the Dow cemetery. The procession of teams which followed was one of the longest ever seen on a similar occasion at that

A domestic event which has lately occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murchland is looked upon with much interest—twin daughters.

Woodstock, July 28.—Miss Ella Mc-Alpine died at the home of her father, Johnson McAlpine, this morning. She was ill over six weeks with typhoid fever, and her mother died of the same se three weeks ago. Mr. McAlpine is now left without wife or child.

John Young of Upper Woodstock died there today, after a somewhat prolonged illness from consumption.

He was about twenty years of age.

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Andrews, N. B., July 26.—Thomas St. Andrews, N. B., July 26.—Thomas Armstrong, ex-general foreman of the mechanical department of the C. P. railway at McAdam, was waited upon at his residence in St. Andrews on Saturday last by a deputation from the men in the shops at McAdam, who presented him in the name of themselves and fellow mechanics, with a gold mounted ebony cane, on the head of which was inscribed: "From employee C. P. Ballway of Management of the same property of the gold mounted ebony cane, on the head of which was inscribed: "From employes C. P. Railway at MoAdam Junction, N. B.," together with a beautiful meerschaum pipe and an address signed by all the men in the works. Mr. Armstrong, although greatly surprised by the unexpected expression of the men's good wishes, took the caneing and piping good naturedly. He requested the deputation to convey to the signers of the address his sincere thanks for it and their generous gift, which he would hold with pride as a memento of the pleasant rela-

tions that always existed between him and the men in the shops, and would hand them down as heir looms to his children. He would ever be glad to hear of the prosperity of his old as-sociates at McAdam.

Grand Manan, July 24.—Special Of-ficer James Bogue of the customs visited the scene of the wreck of the Warwick on the 19th inst., in the in-Wrecking company have discharged their divers and given up work on the wreck, as there is nothing to be recovered from it. They got some old metal and pipes from the condenser for their trouble and expenses. The diver reports that the ship has turn-ed completely bottom up and thrown her shaft clear of the precise altereth. her shaft clear of the wreck altogeth-There is absolutely nothing to be seen of the cargo around the ledge.

Harry Lyle, the gental and hospitable manager of the Quoddy fish boy's cold storage plant, has a historical relic in the form of a discharge as a private from the 71st Foot Highlanders, of his great grandfather, John Lyle, who enlisted when fifteen years of age in Scotland, and served faithof age in Scotland, and served faithfully and well his king, getting an honorable discharge at the age of twenty-three at Brooklyn, Long Island, N. Y., on the 24th October, 1773. Although a hundred and twenty-four years have passed the lnk is clear. The discharge is made out in a very pretty hand.

pretty hand. Good pollock and cod fishing is reported off shore. Large net herrings are being taken at Whole Cove, North Head, and plenty of brit and spurting

Eight or ten new smoke houses and some new fish sheds will be built this on, also a number of new weirs. The divers have been busily engaged in cleaning out the various weirs at Two slands and Grand Harbor.

KINGS CO.

Sussex, July 24.—The following congratulatory telegram was sent to Lt.-Col. Baird, Sackville by the officers of the 74th Battalion, residents of Sussex and Hampton, when it became known this morning that the 74th Battalion led in the competition drill at Camp Sussex this year.

Sussex this year.

Sussex, N. B., July 24, 1867.

Lieut. Col. J. M. Baird, Sackville, N. B.

Our Dear Colonel—We have very great pleasure as officers of the 74th Battalion in congratulating you upon the success of your command in the keen competition this year forced upon it. You have good reason to feel particularly proud of your success, not only because this was your first year as colonel, but you had a short time at your disposal in which, after you had been gazetted to prepare the battalion for the field. We sincerely trust that you may for many years continue to occupy your present position, and we have the assurance that in such case the 74th will retain its present state of efficiency, namely, the crack rural corps in the district:

(Signed)

C. H. FAIRWEATHER, Major.
T. E. ARNOLD, Paymaster.
S. H. LANGSTROTH, Adjutant.
F. MORRISON, Captain.
C. SPOONER, Captain.
J. M. McINTYRE, Lieutenant.

There was certainly general rejoicing, not only amongst the officers, but also amongst the rank and file of the 74th, on account of Col. Baird's success, he having endeared himself to the members of the battallon by his

Keith's building, Lynn, Mass, was at the Queen hotel today on his way homeward. He has been on a visit to Havelock, his native place, after an absence of twenty-five years in Lynn, where he has been very successful in his profession, being one time a judge of the supreme court, which position he resigned to again practice his pro-fession in law. Mr. Keith is a son of the late Daniel Keith and a brother of Deputy Sheriff Keith of Westmorland. Deputy Sheriff Keith of Westmorland. He found many changes, knowing but few people, and thought Hampton Sussex and other places wonderfully

changed for the better. Rev. Mr. Neales, rector of Trinity hurch, leaves here on Monday on a visit to his late parishioners in An-

in an excellent sermon preached by him in Trinity church yesterday morning, made a very feeling reference to the merits of the late Anna Arnold,

laid away on Friday last.

Mrs. McGinn, relict of the late John cGinn, died at the home of her son-In-law, on Mill Brook, this morning, in the 67th year of her age, leaving a very large circle of friends to mourn their loss.

As No. 2 train was passing the cross ing of the I. C. R., near Dominion building, near 2 o'clock on Friday night last, some one threw a stone, breaking a window of a firstclass car and striking a lady named

stone, breaking a window of a first-class car and striking a lady named Floyd, sitting near it. Miss Floyd got off at Moncton and had to seek the ald of a doctor, a piece of the glass having penetrated her eye.

As John Dempster of Salt Springs, Kings Co., was driving to the city on the 26th July he stopped to feed his horse and rest at his sister-in-law's, Mrs. Thos. Snodgrass, at Titus' lower mills. Mrs. S. called him at midnight, and when he went to the barn to get his horse he found the animal gone and a small grey pony in its place. Mr. Titus said he thought the grey florase bellonged to Noah Kilpatrick, a neighbor below nearly half a mile, so they took lamterns and went to Mr. Kilpatrick's, and on entering his barn found Mr. Dempster's horse fastened by about twenty feet of rope by the hind foot. They woke up Mr. K. and told him of the trick. Mr. K. said such tricks had been going on for some time. The authorities have since been motified, and an example will be made of the fellows if they repeat the operation.

Mrs. R. A. Trities Pressented with an

will be made of the fellows if they repeat the operation.

Mrs. B. A. Trites Presented with an Address by the Sussex W. C. T. U. Sussex, July 27.—The following address accompanied the presentation of a set of twelve fruit knives presented by the Sussex W. C. T. U. to Mrs. B. A. Trifes, the homored president of that society since its organization, on the occasion of her retiring from office, made mecessary by her contemplated removal to another locality at an early day:

an early day:

Dear Mrs. Trites.—In retiring from the presidential chair you have so faithfully and efficiently filled, and severing your connection with us, we, the members of the Sussex W. C. T. U., take this opportunity of unitedity expressing our keenest regret at your removal from our community, and our highest appreciation of your abundant labors in the cause of temperance, which have characterized your sojourn among us; and, notably an early day:

toward the elevating of our youth.

By your indomitable energy and unflagging zeal, your persistent effort and unwearying patience, you have won your way to a degree of success, the most sanguine among us might have despaired of. And our prayer is that you may enjoy the fruition of your self-sacrificing labor of love, that many of those boys in whose interest you have tolied so unremittingly may, in tuture years, "rise up to call you blessed."

And to our union you have been a tower of strength. To you we are indebted for its origin and growth. For your wise counsel and valuable instruction, your timely suggestions and helpful hints, we thank you from our inmost hearts, although mere words too feebly convey the tribute of gratitude our flearts would offer, threfore we sak you to accept this simple token of our grateful esteem.

And, as you part from us, may your manile fall, not on one alone, but on our union collectively, that, fired by your enthusiasm, inspired by your courage and devotion, and strengthened by your example of unswerving fidelity to the right, we may continue the onward march—"Forward" being our watch-word.

And, as you enter another field, for "the

ward march—"Forward" being our watchword.

And, as you enter another field, for "the field is the world"—still abounding in the work of the Lord, as you undoubtedly will may the Lord bless thee, and keep thee; The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give the peace."

Signed in behalf of union,

MRS. J. S. TRITES, Sec.

MRS. (DR) WHITE, Pros.

Sussex, July 29—Rev. Mr. Crisp of your city has been spending a few days in and about Sussex with old friends glad to see him. While here Mr. Crisp visited Newtown and expressed himself greatly pleased with the fine church recently built by the the fine church recently built by the Methodists of that place, and said it was not only a credit to the Methodist

body of that place but to the locality in which it stands. Capt. Fred Morrison of the 74th battalion received a letter from Col. Maunsell, D. O. C., this morning congratulating him on the success of the 74th in making the largest number of

points at Camp Sussex this year.
W. H. White and Mrs. White have ust returned from a very pleasant visit to the Narrows in Quenes county. They speak of the country through which they passed as looking remarkably well and the promise of good crops in abundance

KENT CO.

Richibucto, July 29.—There is a panic in the new liberal party in this county. They have been patiently valting for nearly a year for offi ind Mr. Blair's last promise was that he would make a clean sweep as soon as the session closed. It now turns out that he is not only keeping tories in office, but has been holding conferences with Kent tories lately. Mrs. Robert Phinney returned on Fuesday from St. John, where she has een receiving medical treatment. Her friends will be glad to hear that she

is greatly improved.

Robert Cochrane has sold his property on Pagan street to Abel Dixon.
The Methodist parsonage is receiving a fresh coat of paint; also the residence of Richard O'Leary. During the last six months in this

county there were forty-one marri-ages, two hundred and fifty births and one hundred and tharty-two deaths.

Mrs. John Irving of the Kent hotel has a cactus with thirteen hundred blossoms, each three inches long.

Rev. F. W. Murray of Bass River, who has accepted a call to Milltown, Charlotte county, preaches his fare-well sermon next Sunday. Fruit of all kinds is a failure this

QUEENS CO. A very successful picnic was held on Friday, 23rd inst., on the grounds of Thomas M. Wiggins of Water-borough in honor of the the visit of Dr. and Mrs. Stone Wiggins; also of Eben G. Wiggins of Kingston, On-tario; of John W. Branscombe and Forrester W. Branspombe of Toronto. E. G. Wiggins had not been in Queens for forty-one years, having moved to Ontario in 1858. A large number, re-presenting the leading families of the ounty, were present. Tables were spread in the orchards and among the hedges, and a jolly time was spent. The Wiggins home and its grounds have been in the family for over two centuries, and is one of the most picturesque in the province. Stretching far out into the Grand Lake it forms with its orchards, hedges, trees and flowers a summer fairy land. Dr. Wiggins was a candidate for parliamentary honors in 1875, and he and Mrs. Wiggins have many friends in the county outside their very large

family connection. Salmon Creek, July 22.—As Jas. Darah of this place and his son were endeavoring to put some sheep out of the field a sheep ran against Mr. D., throwing him against a log and break-ing one of his legs just above the

A few days ago at Red Bank John Parkill had some of his ribs broken by a pig running against him. The heavy gale which passed over this section did considerable damage

The Scott act has lately been en-

The Scott act has lately been enforced in this place and a fine of \$50 imposed on one of the offenders, David Humphery.

The Band of Loyal Crusaders will hold a basket party on the 29th inst.

Owing to the demand for sawed lumber Messrs. King have engaged the pontable mill run by Mr. Willy, which will be placed on Andrew Darrah's shore.

Sussex, July 28.—The funeral of Mrs. McGinn, relict of the late John McGina took place in St. Frances church cemetery on Ward's creek road this morning in the presence of one of the largest crowd ever seen here for a long time. Father Savage P. P., conducted the services, holding high mass in the church before buriel. Her two sons, Charles and Hugh 14 Ginn, now residents of Hartford, N. S., were enresidents of Hartford, N. S., were en-defied to arrive and pay their last tribute of respect to a mother who had been kind to them. John Flood of Flood & Sons and Robert Ritchie

of your city were amongst the mourn-Much sympathy is expressed here for A. M. Belding in the great loss he has sustained in the loss of his wife.

SUNEURY CO.

Mangerville, 1 July, 26—A curious phenomenon was observed by many persons here last week. An endless number of small cells of one species

about six inches long were seen swimming up the river in shoal water along the shore. When an obstruction was encountered they would take to deep water and get around it, returning sharply to the shore again, but no force would turn them back. The run followed the eastern shore and lasted four consecutive days. The tug Bismarck towed the schr. Quetay, lath laden, on a bar at Bliss creek, near the head of Oromoto creek, near the head of Oromoeto Island, on Sunday morning and she is

there yet. ssrs. Clark, Harrison and Thurrott have commenced to ship cabbage, cauliflowers, tomatoes and cucumbers to the St. John market.

Mr. Tarte has now employed the Sea King, one of the most powerful tugs on the river, to tow out the mud scows of the dredge Dominion working at Jemseg. A fifteen dollars a day boat formerly did the work; now it requires one of that class and the Sea King beside. Misses Agnes, May, Ella and

Bertle Bent have just returned from a pleasant visit to St. John. Charles Burns had his shoulder dis-

Charles Burns had his shoulder dis-located last winter by falling from a sled while attending a funeral. The bones were not properly replaced at the time, and he recently went to Vic-toria hospital for treatment, the re-sult of which it was deemed advisable to amputate the arm. Mr. Shea of Fredericton has been

engaged to take charge of No. 3 school. Sheffield, July 27.—Mrs. Moore, widow of the late Robert Moore, is visiting friends at Little River, Sheffield, the place of her nativity.

G. F. Baird, ex-M. P. of Queens, has sold all the grass standing on the Loder farm in Lower Sheffield to Phomas Fulton and Harry Bailey for n the neighborhood of four hundred Hugh Andrews of the electric ma-

chine shop, St. John, has moved his family to Sheffield for the summer Haying has commenced in Sheffield on a small scale with poor results. The steam yacht of the orphan asylum on a return trip from Fredericton with a party of young folks moored at McGowan's over Sunday.

WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, July 27.-The will of the late Mrs. S. C. Wilbur of Moncton has been probated at \$11,000, of which \$7,000 is personal. One-half the estate goes to the late Mr. Wilbur's children by his first wife; the other half to the children of Mrs. Wilbur's

half to the children of Mrs. Wilbur's brother, John Fuerington of the state of Massachusetts. The late Mr. Wilbur's children are Frederick, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, now located at Kentville, and Miss Hattie.

Mrs. Nofles of Midgle, Sackville, was lodged in jail at Dorchester yesterday on an old Scott act commitment. She will serve 80 days unless her fine and costs, in all \$61.50, are paid.

Moncton, July 28.—The investigation of the charges against Policeman Cuisack his been indefinitely post-poned owing to the sitting magis-trate's lack of jurisdiction, but it le

The case of Hannigan v. Hannigan is being heard here before Justice Barker in equity. It is a question of the possession of property at Moncton and Buctouche, the deeds of which stood in the name of the late James Hannigan of Moncton. He died intestate, and Andrew Hannigan, hotel keeper of Buctouche and brother of deceased, claims that the property is really his and was held by his brother in trust for him. The heirs having filed a bill in equity for the division of the property, evidence is now being heard. W. W. Allen of St. John and R. A. Borden of Moncton appear for the plaintiff heirs, who are about a dozen in number, and W. 13. Chandler and F. J. Sweeney for A. Hannigan and wife and several other defendant heirs. Possibly there wont be very much property to divide after the case

gets through the courts.

Edwin Thatcher arrested for stealing a watch from Smith Brown in Moneton, was today given two years

in the penitentiary.

Intelligence was received here today that a cloudburst fell over Little
and Pollett rivers in Salisbury on Saturday. Streams that were almost dry in less than half an hour were rushing in torrents ten feet deep, and several small bridges and many fences

were sweet away.

The customs collector at the outport of Alma yesterday seized the steamer Huntley, recently arrived from Great Britain, for violation of the customs law in August last. After the payment of the fine the vessel was re-

The school house at Lakeville, six miles from Monoton, was destroyed by fire last night. The fire was evidently of incendiary origin.

equity case has been adjourned till September to give the parties time to complete terms of settlement agreed upon. By the terms of settlement the defendant heir, A. Hannigan, retains the properties at Moncton and Buctouche, paying the plaintiff heirs about \$1,000, each side raying its own

YORK CO.

McArlam Junction, July 24.—Samuel Tracy is spending a tew weeks at his home in Keswick. He went in swimming recently and out his foot on the propellor of a steam "yacht on the lake.

ALLOW BOOKER YACK SEE 900 DROPS THAT THE FAC-SIMILE Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of SIGNATURE --OF--INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. IS ON THE NOT NARCOTIC. WRAPPER supe of Old Dr.SAMUELPITCHER Pumpkin Seed -OF EVERY BOTTLE OF Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Charff Fletcher.

here on a visit, after an absence of 29 a mile in length, has been opened up years. He spent yesterday with Alex-

ander Gibson, sen. He purposes tak-ing his mother, Mrs. James Gibson, back home with him. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and family, of New York, accompanied by Miss Gorden, of Baltimore, and a few friends made a flying visit to Marysville on Wednesday. After taking in the cotton mill and other places of interest they partook of luncheon at the home of Marys Gibers and terest they partook of luncheon at the home of Mayor Gibson and re-turned to Fredericton on the 6 p. m. train much pleased with their trip. Mrs. Hatfield Wetmore and daugh-ter, Miss Wetmore of Monoton, are spending a vacation with the form-er's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Parsons.

NEW YORK.

35 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Mrs. William Drysdale and son of Woodstock are visiting the former's

ome of William Morgan a few ago during the absence of the v and demanded of the little charge a bed and refreshments with a threat that if all he required were not granted he would murder her with the knife he held in his hand. The child half frantic with fear dared not speak, but the darkey seeing a neighbor about to enter the house fiel out a back door. The police are

after him. Fredericton, July 27.—The Fredericton Boom company have already fully one hundred millions of lumber this season. The whole force of tugs is now at work hauling the rafts to St.

Dennis O'Leary was found dead on Regent street in front of the Lorne hotel this morning. He had been unwill for some days, and it is supposed that in some way he tumbled from

appointed. David Grant and Harvey Atkinson are the applicants. Fredericton, July 28.—The city coun-

Atkinson are the applicants.

Fredericton, July 28.—The city council has been active in the introduction of several modern improvements this year. For some years the necessity of procuring a road plant and stone crusher has been discussed, but the matter was always postponed, until this year, when the casting vote of the mayor decided the question, and nov the road department is operating a \$2,500 crusher and plant. The difficulty now is to procure suitable stone at a reasonable figure. An attempt was made to get the stone from Currie's mountain, five miles above town, by the C. P. R., but the railway charges \$10 per car freight, which the city claims to be exorbitant, and for the time operations in this direction are stayed. Then a contract has lately been let to Alex Fleming for remodelling the interior of the City hall, or opera house. This contract is for \$2,300 about, and will probably be increased considerable by further necessary changes before the work is completed. The plans were made by R. C. John Dunn, who claims Fredericton will have an opera house equal to any for conveniences when the work has McAlam Junction, July 24.—Samuel Tracy is spending a few weeks at his home in Keswick. He went in swimming recently and out his foot on the propellor of a steam yacht on the lake.

R. Cooper, section foreman, white at work on the road during a thunder storm was seriously affected by the lightning. Two telegraph poles were struck close beside where he was working. He was almost prostrated by the electric shock. He is slowly recovering from its effect.

Mrs. W. R. Farmer is visiting friends in St. John and elsewhere. Mrs. G. Baskin is home again after an extended visit to Norton. Miss Haggarty of Moneton is visiting friends here.

Marywellle, July 23.—Fred Rowley, eldest son of Alfred Rowley, has been home on a few days visit from the bank of Nova Scotla, Halifax. He left yesterday for Calais, where he will take up work for the future.

J. A. Gibson of Sacramento, Cal., is

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." As See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

and is now pretty well built. "Mr. Upham has his new rotary mill Mr. Upham has his new rotary min below the city in full operation and has already cut a considerable quan-tity of deals for Alex. Gibson. Albert Everett has his new hotel on West-morland street nearly completed, and morland street nearly completed, and will be prepared to accommodate guests now in a week or two. There are also a large number of new dwellings going up in different parts of the city, including a brick dwelling by F. B. Elgeconbe near the legislative buildings, another by John Kiffpurn on King street and wooden dwellings by H. L. Anderson, J. T. Clark & Son, W. H. McGinn and Thos. McNutt.

The local government have been in session all day. This evening the government had a hearing before Hon. A.

ago has not been paid. Mr. Blair of course made no promises, but will confer with the cabinet on his return

Provincial Secretary Tweedle re-turned to Chatham this afternoon. At last night's meeting of the pro-vincial government, Hon L. P. Far-ris, Mr. Smith, M. P. P. for Carleton, ris, Mr. Smith, M. P. P. for Carleton, and Thomas Peters of Hampton, the proposed new secretary of agriculture (to be known as the deputy commissioner), were appointed a commission to proceed to Ontario to purchase cattle, as provided by the resolution and vote of the session of 1896 and also the revote of last session. The amount set apart for this purpose is \$30,000. The commission will proceed to Ontario some time in August.

The Hernid, government organ, to-might says: "It is understood that the local government have practically

that in some way he tumbled from his window in the night and was killed by the fail upon the pavement. An inquest was held this evening by Coroner Coulthard. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death. Deceased was a native of Ireland and sixty years old.

The local government are in session here tonight. It is probable that a police magistrate for Moncton will be appointed. David Grant and Harvey

tractors Malcolm & Ross, who with Mr. Mott, M. P. P., met the government today in the matter.

An up river merchant appears to have effected quite a bargain with Mr. Middleman for one of the English emigrant boys. He took a lad 17 years of age on condition that he clothe and feed him for two years and the second year furnish him with pocket money only. It will strike an ordinary observer as rather strange if a young man can fill a position of trust under those conditions, and at the same time remain honest. As might be expected the young man consented to this generous arrangement with considerable reluctance.

Christina, the thirtien year old daughter of Charles Gallop, a resident of Hanwell, met with a peculiar accident yesterday afternoon. While playing with some younger children, she accidentally swallowed a Queen's jublice button and pin. Emetics were administered, but all efforts to dislodge the button from her stomach proved fruitless. She was brought to the city and the services of Dr. Seery were procured. After prescribing for the unfortunate girl she was taken home with the button still in her stomach. She says that it caused her no pain or inconvenience.

Point of Difference—Agable Custom-er—"You shave differently in Ireland from what you do in America, don't you?" Barber Mulligan (just over)— "An' in phat way, sor?" Affabre Customer "I'll see

"An' in phat way, sor?" Affable Customer—"Here you mix lather; there you lather micks."—Judge.
The American—"Well, you must agree that, individually and as a ration, we are a strong people." The Englishman—"Yes, indeed; I see in youch papers quite frequently where some Chicago thief holds up a street car. You know "—Cincinnatii Comcar, you know."-Cincinnati Com-

"The one thousand dollar beauty had to get a divorce from the human estrich." "Why?" "He kept swallowing her curling iron and hairpins."
—Chicago Record.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

ions by the arrival and leaving of boat. It was a point not easily reached by the greater part of the county, hence the attendance was smaller than usual. The convention was welcomed by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Austin. Col. T. L. Alexander was in the chair, and was unanimously reelected to the office of president. Miss Ida B. Day was elected as secretary, with Miss Ida Barker as assistant. The field secretary and Miss E. S. Lucas were both present, representing the provincial association and render-ing all possible help. Rev. Mr. Parkin

Hammond parish in Kings Co. will hold a convention on Friday, 30th. President Trites and the field score-

PRIMARY UNIONS (AND COUNTY AND PROVINCIAL ASSOCI-

With those deeply interested in Sun-day school work it has for some years been a query how to develop the present Sunday school teaching force. All primary teachers cannot take a thorough course in study, but we think a solution of the difficulty has been a solution of the difficulty has been found in the trimary union. Fully one quarter of our present S. S. mem-bers'ii) is in the hands of primary teachers, and under their guidance all ese young children are now taking are getting their first impressions of immortal truths, and are being train ed in their first use of the Bible. Could this mass of child nature be brought under the influence of those having a special fitness for the work, and skilled in the art of teaching under the control of minds stored with the truth and in close personal touch with hearts aglow with the love of Christ what might we not expect of the church in the near future? It is in the primary union that we want to help the teachers of these little ones to be all this to them.

A primary union may exist as a unit, a separate thing, as a circle within itself. But it is capable of greater influence. Just as a primary teacher cannot do her best work alone but needs the help and inspiration of personal contact with fellow-workers, so it is not good for the primary union to be alone. Primary unions might be organized all over our province but as long as they remain exclusive of other organized Sunday school work they cannot do the best in their power. They need the help and cooperation of their county and provin-clai organizations. Every union ought to be in close touch with its county association. Every county association ought to interest itself in forming and assisting a union in its largest town, assisting a union in its targest town, and in return the primary teachers should show their gratified by cooperating with the county association and assisting in county conventions and in whatever way possible.

We realize that in the provincial Sunday school work the primary

unday school work the primary mion ought to be an important fac-or. Without it the work is incom-lete. By degrees our work is taking rme: ground and while last year special attention was given to normal and home department work, this year we are pressing the just claims of the primary department. By being thus divided into departments the work is systematized and can then be the better unitized under the provincial association. We see this illustrated in our large stores and in different places of work.

and in different places of work.

In the County conventions already held primary work has been given an important place, principles and methods of the work have been presented and conferences held with the teachers. All seemed eager to see farther into the work. In each county an earnest, active primary teacher was chosen as secretary of primary work for the county. This primary secretary will be the recognized head of primary work in the county and will be a medium of correspondence between teachers. In this way we be a medium of correspondence be-tween teachers. In this way we thought to further carry on the work begun in conventions, and teachers will be better prepared to carry it still further at the Provincial convention, when Miss Vella, state primary work-er of Mass., is to be with us. Then we zations in Canada and the United States have done—incorporate the primary work as a part of the Provincial organization and form a provincial primary union or council, which shall be auxilliary to the ass This will unify the primary work and be the means of organization and de-velopment of local unions through the velopment of local unions through the province. Before the Provincial convention we hope to have formed at least one local union, which shall be organized in the City of St. John. The benefits to be derived by the unions from uniting their efforts with the association work will be many, while the benefits to the Provincial association will be equally clear. Great may be the influence and power of primary union work in county and provincial tion will be equally clear. Great may be the influence and power of primary union work in county and provincial work. Earnest workers in Quebec and Ontario tell us so, and from the states where it has been tried the same word comes. Hundreds and thousands of teachers during the past twenty-five years, having become discouraged and disheartened in their work, have taken courage, remewed their enthusiasm, and been trained for effective service. Hundreds of homes have been reached and influenced by the seed scattering of these trained teachers, and thousands of active members in the church and young people's societies and Sunday schools are the fruits of these primary teachers' labors. Do not we in New Brunswick want to have a share in this organized work, which shall bear such fruit for the Master? If the primary unions acting independantly can create sufficient power to produce these rich results what may we not expect when our county and provincial organizations shall give the work due recognition and shall unite with them their forces, not for the upbuilding and perfecting of organizations ing and perfecting of organizations but that through the more effective teaching of the word of God all chil-dren may be brought to Christ.

THE F. C. BAPTISTS.

The seventh district of the F. C. Dipper Harbor, Deer Island, Grand Manan and Campobello, met in quar-terly session in the Waterloo street Saturday morning. Messrs. Clarke, Hartley and Halse of St John; Dr. McLeod of Fredericton; J. T. Parsons of Marysville; David Patterson of Campobello, and Mr. Harvey of Grand Manan were present, as well as about forty delegates. The session both morning and afternoon was purely a conference meeting and was presided over by Rev. Mr. Clarke In the evening the Women's Foreign Aid association held a publis meeting

that was largely attended. The president, Mrs. A. C. Smith, occupied the chair, and opened the meeting with a very interesting address. A paper was read by Miss Lydia J. Fullerton on Systematic Giving, after which adiresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. McLeod, Rev. Mr. Parsons and Rev. G. A. Hartley. This morning the session meets again, when it is expected an adjournment will be reached.

The seventh district meeting delegates of the F. C. B. church of New Brunswick met again in the Waterloo

street church yesterday morning There was a full attendance. Afte the opening exercises, consisting of prayer by Rev. J. W. Clarke and scrip-tural reading, the minutes of last ses-sion were read and approved of. Rev. J. Halse then read a communication, in which he referred to his resignation from the pastorate of the North End church.

An election of a new district chairman was next proceeded with. The ballots announced the election of Rev. J. W. Clarke to the chair and Rev. Mr. Harvey, vice-chairman.

The summerizing committee, appointed to go over the different church reports submitted on Saturday last, presented their report, which was one of some length. It gave a full summary of the standing of the churches of the district and was very concisely arranged. After being taken up ection by section the report stood as

Fourteen churches comprise the district, twelve of which have reported, and from which reports the follow-ing is gleaned. While there have been twenty-six baptisms it was found twenty-seven, or one net. The total membership is estimated to be 2,136, of whom 1,441 are residents and 695 non-residents. There are also six young people's societies. The average attendance at covenant prayer meetings per resident membership is 221-2.

Moneys Raised.

For support of ministry \$3,217.58
Current church expenses 1,014.61
Bt ildings and improvements 707.50

There are five parsonages in the district, total value 3,150. The twelve churches of the district are valued at \$33,950.

In the Sunday school report, which accompanied the summarized one, it was admounced that there were schools n the district with a total membership of 43 officers, 113 teachers and 1,237 scholars. The average attendance was reported to be 80.5.

Before the adjournment of the ses sion it was resolved by those conven to further repose their confidence in the denominational paper, the Religi-ous Intelligencer.

A letter of condoler in reference to the death of the late
Wm. Whittaker and delegates chosen
for the general conference. The delegates are John McNicol, James Thorne,
Edward Carroll and Jacob Morrell.
A vote of thanks was also passed to

The session then adjourned. The next district meeting will seld at North Head, Grand Manan. Last evening a social service was held in the Waterloo street church Sunday school room, led by Rev. I. D. Harvey of Grand Manan, who was as sisted by Rev. Mr. Halse and a num ber of delegates.

A BRITON EXPECTS WAR.

So He Annexes in Advance a Large

Slice of U. S. Territory to Canada. (Special Cable to New York Sun).
London, July 22.—The resentment excited by the despatch of Secretary of State Snerman to Ambassador Hay regarding the fur seal fisheries has reached an amusing stage. The Daily Mail gives prominence to a letter written by a gentleman whose ire has been aroused by the tone of the despatch, and who begins his communication thus:

despatch, and who begins his com-munication thus:

"I think it very probable that war will occur between Great Brittain and the United States before long. If so, we ought to take the opportunity of rectifying the Canadian frontier by annexing Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire and a part of New York State.

"Such rectification would shorten the frontier reversa hundred miles and give Canada a seapont (Portland) which would be free to navigation all ne year. We ought also to annex Alska and the Sandwich Islands.,

TO GO TO HALIFAX.

U. S. Battleship Indiana Has Got to go t Nova Scotia's Capital to be Docked.

Washington, July 27.—Secretary Long has decided to send the battle-ship Indiana to Halifax to be docker ship Indiana to Halifax to be docked and cleaned and scraped. It is felt to be necessary to do this in order to pre-vent injury to the built of the ship from corrosion. The department would have much preferred to send the Indiana to Port Royal, S. C., for this purpose, but the opinion of the best navigators in the navy depart ment was that it would be decidedly risky in the present unsatisfactory condition of the approaches to the lock there. While the naval officer naturally deplore the necessity for thus sending our finest ship to a foreign dock they say the practice is not

THE PRESBYTERY.

Communications from Tay Creek and Stanley in Regard to Mr. Mullin's Case.

The Site of the New Church at Mechanics Settlement-Missioner at Andover for Another Year.

A special meeting of the St. John Presbytery was held on the 27th ult. Rev. Mr. Mullin's case engaged the attention of the meeting nearly all the afternoon. Two communica tions were read, one from Tay Creek and one from Stanley. Both found fault with the action of James A Young, the representative elder, asking the presbytery at the eting to send a catechist to hold ervices at such times as the churche are not used by their own pastor, Rev. J. G. Mullin. The Tay Creek communiation declared that Mr. Young's ac tion was in direct opposition to the wishes of the session and declared that he had not consulted the members of the united sessions of Nashwaak and

The Stanley communication nore pithy. It declared that there would be no admission allowed into the churches under the control of the session to anyone appointed to hold such services unless under the control and in harmony with the session and atisfactory to the trustees.

Rev. J. Ross said there was a threat that the session would dery the pres-bytery, and claimed the communicaions should not be received. Rev. Dr. Bennett said there was no threat, but only a prophecy, a sug-gestion that the presbytery had better

proceed carefully.

Rev. Mr. Mullin explained that Mr. Young had acted without the consent or sanction of the sessions of Tay Creek, Nashwaak, or Stanley. Mr. Mullin declared they were not going to allow Mr. Young to rule the roost. Rev. Mr. Ross said that some time ago members of the congregations of Stanley and Durham whote him ask-ing his advice. They had stated they ere not attending the services, and asked that some arrangements made. He advised them to prepare a munication, in suitable terms, and send it to the presbytery. A petition had been sent signed by 111 persons. Unless they could be given service in some way these people would be lost to the Presbyterian church.

Rev. Dr. Bennett asked how many families were represented in these 111 names. He even doubted some of the It was agreed that the two commu-

nications be received.

Rev. Mr. Ross moved that Mr.

had refused to show him the petition.
Rev. Mr. Ross said it was all right to speak of irregularities and take technical objection, but the facts were well known that a large number of people stated they had a grievance, and something should be done to help

Rev. Dr. Bennet again claimed they Rev. Dr. Bennet again claimed they were proceeding irregularly, and said they did not know of any troubles in Stanley or Nashwaak. This statement raised a protest from Rev. Mr. Ross and others, who pointed out that a difficulty had existed for the last ten years, and had been a live question with the preshytery. Dr. Bennet to with the presbytery. Dr. Bennet in sisted that regularly he knew nothing about it, nor did anyone else.

about it, nor did anyone else.

Rev. Mr. Mullin, speaking to the resolution, took exception to the statement by Mr. Johnston that he should have resigned long ago, and said that the same gentleman had declared more than once that he would be a coward to resign. Mr. Mullin said that if a catechist were sent against the wishes of the session he would not be allowed to enter their churches. He objected to the cutting off of a portion of his congregation, saying that the churches were built by those who adhered to him. Those who opposed him did not contribute one cent. He held that the only petition that was held that the only petition that was not irregular was the one signed by over three hundred of his congrega-

ion, and it was the only one passed hrough by the presbytery. Rev. Mr. Sutherland—"So you say." Mr. Mullin-"Don't you believe my

Mr. Mullin appealed to the moderator to have the words taken down, and his request was granted. Mr. Mullin then continued his objections to the invasion of his territory by a catechist, saying that the petitioners ainst him were people of various

Rev. Dr. Bennet once more oppose Dr. Bruce moved in a

that the petition from Mr. Young be referred back to the session of Nash-wask and Stanley and that no cate-chist be sent there at present. Rev. Dr. Bennet seconded the

Rev. Dr. Bennet seconded the ameadment.

Dr. Bruce said he made this amendment in order to maintain the consistency of the presbytery.

Rev. Mr. Sutherland pointed out that it would mean a long delay. It would be next spring before a catechist would be appointed. Previous to the vote being taken, Mr. Mullin asked that only those entitled to vote should be allowed, claiming there were men on the roll for only one year, who had no right to vote.

The vote was then taken on the amendment, which was lost, 3 to 9, only Dr. Bruce, Dr. Bennet and Mr.

only Dr. Bruce, Dr. Bennet and Mr. Mullin voting for it. The motion was carried, 9 to 3.

Mr. Mullin then pressed his objection against those who were only on the roll for one year voting on this

Rev. Mr. Rainnie maintained that all on the roll were entitled to vote, and the matter ended for the pres-Mr. Sutherland then explained that when he said "so you say" to Mr. Mullin he did not mean to question his word, which statement Mr. Mullin ac-

Rev. Dr. Bennet submitted his written dissent from the action of the presbytery. Rev. Mr. Mullin also wished his dissent recorded, and gave notice that he would appeal within the stipulated time, ten days.

On motion of Rev. Mr. Ross it was

decided to refer the petition from Nashwaak and Stanley to the petitioners to be regularly transmitted to the presbytery.
Rev. Messrs. Ross, Sutherland and

Rainnie were appointed a committee to answer the appeal of Mr. Mullin. It was resolved to hold an adjourned meeting in St. John on the third Tuesday of September.

tioner, was received as a minister on recommendation of the general as-The site of the new church at Me chanies' settlement was explained and approved of.

Some more bills were ordered to be Rev. J. Ross of Moncton read the home mission report. It recommend-ed that Rev. Mr. Gratz be appointed missioner at Andover for another year. It was agreed to reappoint him from July 1. It was also agreed to reappoint Rev. Mr. McKay at Dor-chester from August 1.

Rev. Mr. McKay and Rev. Mr. Lewis were each granted a fortnight's holidays.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

The results of the examination admitting pupils from standard eight into the high schools have been posted, and are highly schools have been posted, except in a read and geometry, history and geography, clementary naturally science and Latin (optional), and out of 189 pupils who tried the examination 174 were successful, except in a few cases, where an oral examination will have to be held to decide the scholars' fitness. The possible mark was 1,200, and two boys, Fred Jordan, and Elbert Church, were the nearest to it, making 1,044 and 1,015 respectively. The two highest girls were Jessie McLean and Grace Thomas, with averages of 969 and 965 respectively. Those who passed are: Maggie Tait, Louise Lewin, Addie Woodruff, Nellie Johnson, Maggie Eilis, Sadie Unkauf, Amelia Dunlop, Jennie Edgar, Mabel Sandall, Emma Rubius, Mabel Drew, Jonnie Maxwell, Grace Campbell, Alma Silliphant, Blanche Myles, Ethel Wasson, Emily Moore, Sadie Andrews, Georgie Colwell, Flossie Estabrooks, Gertie Rusk, Bertie Grant, Ldzzie Miller, Maud Finlay, Millie Carlston, Lillie McDonald, True Lawson, Myrtle Logan, Jennie Purves, Pearl Sprague, Retta Dixon, Lizzie Roberts, Flossie Scribner, Nellie Emery, Bessie Cowan, Lydle Haslet, Maud Currey, Hattie Robinson, Ethel Kincade, Margaret Belyee, Emma Davis, Louise Girvan, Grace Thomas, Ethel Hawker, Alice Davidson, Dalsy Clarke, Millie Charlton, Bessie Stephens, Helsm Frink, Pauline Biederman, Hattie Thompson, Genevieve Baird, Lillie Tait, Alica Brown, Mary Leighton, Muriel Haley, Margaret Boyfe, Maud Cumming, Vernie Erly, Ella Smith, Jessie McLean, Janet Barber, Della Vanwart, Mary McCarty, Ida Barton, Clara McCafferty, Perley Baker, Freddie Powers, Maud Duval, Lizzie Clarke, Allie Burus, Maggie Barnes, Myra Frink, Ethel Fuller, Edith Cummings, Mabel Moore, Evelyn Stockton, Blanche Draper, Viola Gillis, Grac Douglass Brown, Wm. Doughesty, Ivan Poole, Frec Mosher, Beatrice Gillen, Ella Stanton, David Colgun, Fred Grant, Elbert Church, Walter Codner, Fred Jordan, Arnold Burnham, Byron Yamlali. Chalmers Duff, Fred Farhour, Roy Wisdom, Harry McNaughton, Guy Cunningham, Stuart Bell, Joseph Grey, Bruce Robb, Louis Patchell, Chipman Golding, Herbert Brennan, Donaid Malcolm, Fred Patterson, Willie Fairall, Fred Franke, Stanley Riley, Bernard Gallagher, John Dick, Wm. Kelly, Frank Lewis, Arthur Delaney, Frank Allison, Wm. Durick, Arthur Stubbs, Thes. Coughlan, Wm. Rising, Mac Trueman, Maggie Murphy, Joe Trueman, Gussie McGrath, Kenneth Bostwick, Teresa Pierce, Horace Brown, Flossie Bradley, Roy Sipprell, Alice Mahoney, Thos. McPherson, Abby Colgan, Hazold Purris, Clara Farren, Charlotte Engell, Maud Atcheson, Mildred Black, Annie McClelland, Maggie Legere Meta Brittain, May Gallagher, Mary Bl.

BRAVE MAN'S ROMANCE.

London, July 23.-Mr. Clifford, who male a gallant attempt to save the late Barney Barnato from drowning, while on an outward voyage to South Africa, became greatly attached to the daughter of a South African mil-lionaire, whose father, however, did not regard the attentions of a fourth to consider the idea of marriage The millionaire and his wife

daughter were passengers on the Scot, and witnessed the courageous efforts of Mr. Clifford to rescue Mr. Barnatto, Mr. Clifford is considerably richer now, a check for \$5,000 and \$25 a week for life from the relatives of the drowned man is his reward for his gallant conduct on the Scot. Not only does he receive these useful gifts, but the objection to his marrying the by his gallant act and it is said the the mariage will take place in about six months.

Scrubbing brushes should be put away with the bristles downwards, as this enables the water to run off easily, and preserves them much long-

IF YOU HAVE LAME BACK, BACKACHE. TRADE MARK LUMBAGO OR RHEUMATISM. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

WILL CURE YOU. DO YOUR HANDS OR FEET SWELL? IP SO YOU HAVE WEAK KIDNEYS, DOAN'S PILLS WILL STRENGTHEN THEM. HAVE YOU DROPSY, KIDNEY OR URI-TRY TROUBLES OF ANY KIND? IF SO, NARY TROUBLES OF ANY KIND DOAN'S PILLS WILL CURE YOU.

SUMETHING WORTH KNOWING. HEADACHES, DIZZINESS, FRIGHTPUL DRBAIS, DISTURBED SLEEP, DROWSI-NESS, FORGETFULNESS, COLD CHILLS, NERVOUSNESS, ETC., ARE OFTEN CAUSED

EVEN IP YOUR MEMORY IS DEFECTIVE YOU SHOULD ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT DOAN'S PILLS CURB ALL KIDNEY TROU-BLES, AND EVERY DOSE HELPS THE

Tarte's Supervisor Engaging Men for the C. P. R.

Mounted Police for Yukon Country-The Lumber Duty-Ontario Crops.

Ottawa, July 27.-For two whole

days the cabinet has been in session

discussing the plans for the organiza-

tion of the famous Yukan district and at the close of the final sitting this evening the government's policy is announced. As already stated, the desion in regard to the customs is that two officers from the Victoria customs house, Hinds and Hall, will be de-spetched to a point near Lake Tagish. spatched to a point near Lake Tagish, where all goods sent inland by the Tayea route can be intercepted at that point; also, a stronger mounted police post will be erected. It is intended to bring the total strength of the Yukon police up to 100 officers and men, there being twenty now in the district. Plans for the mail service contemplate regular monthly tries between Tayea at the head of navigation on the Lynn anal and Fort Selkirk on the Yukon river, a distance of 400 miles. Fort Sel-kirk is 180 miles from Dawson City. Along this route it is proposed to es-tablish small police posts fifty miles small police posts fifty miles apart. These will serve as stations for dog trains carrying mails and also for the relief of such travellers as may make the journey overland during the winter. The government have also determined to test the feasibility of connecting Dawson City with Tayea by means of a telegraph line. Should it be found impracticable to construc an ordinary over-head system, a sort of land cable may be employed to convey the wife. It will, of course, be laid on the surface. In the meantime the survey which is being made under the auspices of the department of the interior for a route overland from Tayea will be pushed with all expedition and upon the surveyor's report will depend the carrying out of the proposal which the government has still under consideration of constructing a wagon road through the country, at least to the head of interrupted navigation on the Yukon river. But as effects mining interests, perhaps the more important decision arrived at is to impose a royalty upon the output of the placer diggings. Under the new mining regulations established last May, the cost of registering a claim was increased from \$5 to \$15, while an annual assessment of \$100 is to be paid by the holder. What hael O'Brien, Wm. D Sweeny, George hael O'Brien, Wm. D Sweeny, George low, John Barry Rupert Bagnall, ward Ryan, Charles Seeley, John Mc. charles Seeley, John Mc. charles Seeley, John Mc. ocharge in addition to this a royalty of ten per cent upon the output of all claims yielding \$500 and under monthly. Thomas Hartt, James Ryan, the Cowan, Douglas Montgonery, Willard honey, George Lane, Sandy Thorne, Chas., arthur Roberts, Fred Retailick, among those posted in mining matherists of the complete of the comp ters the opinion is freely expressed that the government has bitten off considerably more than it will be able much as it will be next to sible to so supervise the output of these thousands of individual claims as to collect the royalty upon the exact yield.

Ottawa, July 28.—An order has been ued by the inland revenue departnent that in case of corn used by dis-Hers sworn returns must be made that it either has pald duty or was

Elward Farrer has got a job from the government. He has been en-gaged to prepare the report of the commissioners appointed to enquire into the management of the St. Vin-cent de Paul positions.

J. B. Charleston, Mr. Tarte's supervisor of labor in the public works department, sent two hundred men west Saturday for the C. P. R.; one hundred men west saturday for the C dred yesterday and is engaging more The wages offered is \$26 per month men have to pay their own way, but get transportation at one cent per mile. Charleston's was a purely political appointment, his first duty being to select men from Hull to work on the west block after the fire so as to win the election for the grits in Labelle county. His peculiar fitness for the present task is therefore ap-

Fred White, controller of mounted police, issued orders today for the de-spatch of eighty additional police to the Yukon country. Twenty-five will start almost at once, and the bala in detachments as soon as they can in detachments as soon as they can be properly equipped. Care is being taken to select the best possible men, not merely men of the soundest health and high physical vigor, but handy men, who are familiar with boats, portaging, camping, etc. Regarding the collection of royalties on the gold output the advice of the government officers in the district is being asked. Hon. Mr. Sifton admits that a general and equitable collection will be difficult, but says he hopes to arrive at a satisfactory system.

satisfactory system.

An imposition of American duty of \$2 on lumber will seriously affect this district, and during the coming winter instead of some six thousand han's being employed only from five to seven hundred will be working. J. R. Booth will employ one-quarter his usual staff. Hurdman will have a few shanties going and other lumber. lew shanties going and other lumber en none at all.

Montreal, July 28.—Sir Wm. Van Horne stated today that the Klondyke ovement would likely lead to an exthe C. P. R. to Arthabasca, landing about fifty miles, and with the exception of one portage, sixteen miles, this will give a clear water route to the mouth of the Mackenzie river. Toronto, July 28.—Despatches fro all over the provinces today tell of great damages and in some cases ruin wrought to crops by the phen-omenal rainfell of Monday night and

He would never sit for his portrait. You know, until, at last, He trod on an old banana ju As a friend with a kodak

LADY PATENTEES. nication from Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, head office 185 St. James street.

Temple building, Montreal.

Knife sharpener—An important attachment to a sewing machine has been patented by Mary H. P. Cox of Kirkham, Md. It consists of an emery wheel grinder for knives, scissors and the like, geared to the treadle so that it may be run independently of the rest of the machine. It may be readily attached or detached at will, and from the variety of use to which it may be put will, no doubt, have a large sale and be highly appreciated. Hair curler-An article considered

an important adjunct to a ladies' tollet case was very properly patented by a laiy, Laura W. Meech of Buffalo, N. Y. It is a hair ourier composed of a flexible roll, with a flap or apron attached, receding from each end of the roll toward its centre, so that when rolled it forms a compact and secure receptacie for the stand or braid.

Tollet appliance — In apartment house, flats and other dwellings where

economy of room is desired, the invention of Minute Rhine of Wilmington will be particularly appreciated. The wash basin has an arm attached, which hinges to the wall and holds the basin in a horizontal position when in use, after which it is folded downward, resting against the wall. The whole appliance is surmounted with a soap cup, towel hangers, etc. Patented March 23. Button-hole guide-A handy appli-

ance to render accurate work in the stitching of button-holes was recently patented by Bertha J. Newen-schwander of Vera Cruz, Ind. It consists of a clamp or guide which se-curely holds all kinds of fabric, and furnishes a guide whereby each stitch shall be exactly in line, thus greatly adding to the convenience of the work and beauty of its finish. It is instantly applied or disengaged by simply pressing a spring with the thumb and finger.

TEST OF LUBRICATION.

Very few of the millions of people who carry watches realize to what a wonderful extent lubrication is developed, and what an extraordinary number of turns the balance wheel makes with one oiling, says the Philadelphia Record. A Chestnut street watchmaker, whose knowledge of these wonderful pieces of mechanism is not exceeded by any man in this city, has made up an interesting table of comparison to show the perfection of lubrication in a watch. A watch will run on one oiling from a year to a year and a half. Every minute the balance wheel turns on its axis 450 times and 27,000 times in an hour. Accepting a year as the time the ordinary watch will run on one ciling, he finds that if the driver of a locomotive was as well oiled as a balance wheel of a watch it ought to for 648 days, or well on to two years, with one oiling. In that time it would traverse a distance equal to nearly 40 times the circumference of the earth. In view of the fact that in reality few builder has yet been able to reach. HE FLOGGED THE EXHORTER

Jacob Perry, wife of a well-known young farmer of Oakland, recently became deeply interested in the work of Evangelist Warner, who has been conducting revivals in the vicinity of Orion and Goodison. Warner was known as a "Methodist exhorter," and was much in the society of Mrs. Per-ry. The Perrys had been married ry. The Perrys had been married scarcely a year, when young Perry notified him to keep away from his house. Warner, regarding Mrs. Perry as a promising convert, disregarded this warning, and yesterday, while Perry was absent, escorted the lattor's wife to Orion. When Perry returned home Mrs. Perry was still absent. Learning the facts, the young farmer armed himself, and when he found the exhorter, compelled him to strip to the skin. Then with when he found the exhorter, compelled him to strip to the skin. Then with a horse-whip he flogged him until the latter fainted. When he recovered Perry asked him if he had got more than he deserved, and upon the latter replying that he might have erred, he

THE DEATH ROLL. The death of Thomas H. Foster, the well known commercial traveller, which occurred on the 27th ult., will be heard with regret by a large num-ber of friends throughout the mari-time provinces. Mr. Foster had been ill for a long time, and the end inevitable, but still the news of his death was a great shock to his friends in this city, with whom he was most popular. He was for many years tra-veller for the Eastern Oil Co., and was one of the best known commercial men on the road. He leaves a wife and two small children, with whom there will be a great deal of sym-

Stephen H. Shaw, passed away on the 27th ult. at the residence of Col. Cunard, in her 94th year. Her maiden name was Lee, and she was a daughter of Col. Lee, at one time the owner of large properties in Fairville. Deceased was the mother of A. N. Shaw and a sister of Mrs. Isaac Olive of Carleton.

THREE MONTHS OLDER THAN HER BROTHER.

Four months age Mrs. Clarence

Fisch, the wife of the auditor of the Cleviaud Provision Company, left this city for East Hartford, Con, where she visited with girlhood friends. A few weeks later she gave birth to a healthy baby girl. As soon as Mrs. Fitch was able to travel she eturned to her home in this city, and was apparently in the best of health.

Last Sunday morning she gave birth
to a plump baby boy, there just being
fourteen weeks between the two vents. Both children are in excel-

GASTORIA.

THREE NE

THEY ARE OF THE AND HOTLY

Full and Elaborat Cuts Illustrative Habits Their

Shows Their Cha The Botanical Div The Botanical Div States Department of the public to look of belonging to the mu-have been reported localities in the nor-and Canada, during and in some of the ready become aggre-though they are as a paratively small ar paratively small ar says The Country



FIG. 1.—GRAY BERTI of plant; b, flower; c the valves fallen a transparent partition

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described in any An
nanta except in the plants, except in the within the last two within the last two Gray Berteroa, Be DC.—Gray berteroa spreading annual, on height, with numerous few branchlets and ra leaves (Fig. 1). The louing a small roset ward the apex (spe to four inches long, stem are broadest in (lanceolate) and two in The numerous flower The numerous flower als cleft at the apex, June to September in ends of the branches pedicels a little longe The pods are divided a transparent mer which usually rem in its frame, after seeds fall away (Fi usually contains six veloped plant bears pods, or an average of The seeds are brown The seeds are brown line, irregularly flatte in the cells, narrow and about one-sixtee diameter (Fig. 1. d). green or grayish t

of growth.

The present distribtered in this country creasing disposition to be indicated by a list the order of its repo 183 — Poston, Mass.
1833 — Poston, Mass.
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Farmington, Me.
Hartford, Me.
Yer't Herbor, Me.

The fact that gray and spreads in each in which it has been that it is adapted the northern States



Boston and New Yorl on ballast ground. A hawken, St. Paul ar curred in waste grouyards or along roadsi of the other places i been introduced in cl. The seeds of gray nearly the same size a of red clover that the completely only by clearing machines. I capacity of gray berte capacity of gray ber greater than that average plant of red of a single seed, pro about 1000 seeds.

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Mich., July 22.-Mrs. wife of a well-known of Oakland, recently be interested in the work Warner, who has been vals in the vicinity of on. Warner was ethodist exhorter." and society of Mrs. Pers had been married when young Perry keep away from his regarding Mrs. Perry convert, disregarded and yesterday, while t, escorted the latrion. When Perry re-Mrs. Perry was still ing the facts, the armed himself, and the exhorter, compellto the skin. Then with flogged him until the When he recovered if he had got more ed, and upon the latter

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NTHS OLDER THAN BROTHER.

Cleveland Leader). ago Mrs. Clarence le of the auditor of the ovision Company, left East Hartford, Con., visited with girlhood w weeks later she gave thy baby girl. As soon home in this city, and in the hest of health orning she gave birth boy, there just being between the two

TORIA.

children are in excel-

THREE NEW WEEDS.

THEY ARE OF THE MUSTARD FAMILY AND HOTLY AGGRESSIVE.

Full and Elaborate Description With Cuts Illustrative of Their Growth and Habita Their Present Distribution Shows Their Character.

The Botanical Division of the United States Department of Agriculture warms the public to look out for three plants belonging to the mustard family, which have been reported from several new localities in the northern United States and Canada, during the past four years, and in some of these places have already become aggressive weeds. Although they are as yet confined to comparatively small areas, and have thus far caused little damage in this country, says The Country Gentleman, the fact

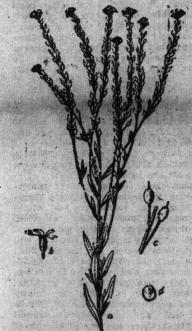


FIG. 1.—GRAY BERTEROA—a, upper part of plant; b, flower; c, seed pods, one with the valves fallen away, showing the transparent partition; d, seed, enlarged.

that they are spreading in grain fields, meadows and cultivated land, and also that they are weeds in the fields of Western Europe, are reasons why farmers should be on the lookout for them, especially as there is little danger of injury from noxious weeds of this class if recognized and destroyed on their first appearance. These species are not described in any American manuals of plants, except in the larger ones issued within the last two years. They are:

Gray Berteroa, Berteroa incana (L.)

DC.—Gray besteroa is an erect or spreading annual, one to two feet in height, with numerous slender branches, few branchlets and rather narrow sessile leaves (Fig. 1). The leaves of the base, foming a small rosette, are broader toward the apex (spatulate) and three to four inches long, while those of the stem are broadest near the middle (lanceolate) and two inches or less long. The numerous flowers, with white petals cleft at the apex, are produced from June to September in flat clusters at the ends of the branches, and are followed by racemes of seed pods at the branches elongate (Fig. 1, a). The seed pods are shout a quarter of an inch long and a pedicels a little longer than themselves. The pods are divided into two cells by a transparent membranaceous partition, which usually remains, like an eye-glass in its frame, after the outer walls and seeds fall away (Fig. 1, c). Each cell usually contains six seeds. A well-developed plant bears from 200 to 600 pods, or an average of about 5000 seeds. The seeds are brown, circular in outline, irregularly flattened from crowding in the cells, marrowly wing-margined, and about one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter (Fig. 1, d). The plant is pale green or grayish throughout, and is similar to shepherd's purse in its habit of growth.

of growth.

The present distribution of gray berteres in this country, as well as its increasing disposition to spread, can best be indicated by a list of the localities in the order of its reported appearance:

186 - Poston, Mass.

188 - Poston, Mass.

188 - Poston, Mass.

189 - Postonere, R. I.

183 - North Bridgton, Me.

180 - Dedham, Mass.

North Bervick, Me.

180 - Dedham, Mass.

North Bervick, Me.

The fact that gray berteroa thrives and spreads in each of the eight states in which it has been introduced indicates that it is adapted to grow throughout the northern States.

At Philadelphia,



FIG. 2.—HARE'S-EAR MUSTARD—a, young plant; b, mature seed pod with valves breaking away at base; c, transverse section, showing seed crowding the septum to one side and nearly filling the cavity; d, seeds, back and side ylews; e, seed, enlarged.

Boston and New York it was first found on ballast ground. At Providence, Weehawken, St. Paul and Dedham it occurred in waste ground about railroad yards or along roadsides, while at most of the other piaces it appears to have been introduced in clover seed.

The seeds of gray berteroa are so nearly the same size and weight as those of red clover that they can be separated completely only by the best modern cleaming machines. The seed producing capacity of gray berteroa is many times greater than that of red clover. An average plant of red clover, the product of a single seed, produces in two years about 1000 seeds. An average plant from a single seed of gray berteroa may.

as already stated, produce 5000 seeds in one year, and if only 10 per cent. of these germinate and grow the product during the second year will be 250 times as great as the product of a clover seed in the two years.

Where there are few plants, handpulling is recommended. Where they are abundant, they should be mowed as often as the flowers appear. If the plants are found in a meadow, they should be pulled or cut by themselves and burned, since curing them with the hay would insure a wide dissemination of the seeds. Clover seed or grass seed should not be saved from fields infested with this weed, and all imported clover seed should be carefully examined before sowing.

Hard's Feyr Mustaged Convincie or ion.

should not be saved from fields infested with this weed, and all imported clover seed should be carefuly examined before sowing.

Hare's Ear Mustard, Conringia orientalis (L.) Andrz.—Hare's car mustard is a rather slender branching annual, smooth and grayish throughout (Fig. 2). The comparatively large, oval, succulent leaves suggest the popular name. The leaves at the base are broadly spatulate; those of the stem elliptical or the leaves at the base, and if to 5 inches long. The flowers are of a creamy white, about three-eights of an inch in diameter, and produced in clusters at the extremities of the branches, as in the common mustards. Flowers are produced continuously throughout the season, and are followed by racemes of seed pods or rather stout, spreading pedicels about half an inch long, which become separated at intervals of half an inch to one inch as the branches clongate. The seed pods are nearly straight, about four inches long, diamond-shaped or nearly square in transverse section, and about one-eighth of an inch in diameter (Fig. 2, b, c). The average number of seeds borne by each pod is about 50, and an average plant bears from 40 to 100 pods. maturing from the first of July until the plant is killed by frost. The seeds are reddish brown, oblong, nearly flat, on one side and "amded on the other, about a temh of an inch long by one-sixteenth of an inch wide (Fig. 2, d, e). They are large and heavy enough to pass with the grains of wheat and oats through the threshing machine, and in fact they can be completely separated from these grains only by careful manipulation with the best fanning mills or modern cleaning machines. It is practically impossible to semarate them completely from flaxseed.

The following table of localities, given in the chronological order of the introduction of the species se far as known, will indicate its distribution, and the region where it is most rapidly spreading:

1876 - Philadelphia, Pa. 1894 - Brookings, S. Dak.
1877 - Richimeto, New-1895 - Clearwater, Mani1885 - Staten Island, N.Y. Wawaness, Mani1891 - Fargo, N. Dak.
1894 - Beulah, Manitoba,
Indian Head, Assinibola.

Indian Head, Assinibola. A knowledge of the presence of hare's-ear mustard in the grain fields of



Manitoba should be sufficient warning to farmers to use special care in cleaning seed, wheat or oats from that region. Flax seed from fields infested with this weed should not be saved for sowing. The plant is likely to be introduced along railroad tracks and around warehouses and elevators where grain from the Northwest is hundled, and it may be introduced in hay, although it will grow in meadows only where the sod has been broken.

All plants found should be pulled or mowed, and if seed pods are formed, they should be beared.

where the sod has been broken.

All plants found should be pulled or mowed, and if seed pods are formed, they should be burned. If the plants appear in flax seed or grain crops they should be pulled by hand when the flowers appear. As the plant is rather conspicuous, easily recognized and easily killed, it should be an easy matter to prevent it from establishing itself in new localities.

The peculiar foliage of the plant and its clusters of creamy white flowers entitle it to a place in the flower garden, while the crisp, tender leaves, with a mild mustard flavor, make very good salad. But if planted for these purposes in the garden, none of its seed should be allowed to fall.

Ball Mustard—Neslia paniculata (L.) Desf.—Ball mustard is a rather slender, erect annual, 1 to 3 feet high, with a simple leafy stem up to the few short flower-bearing branches (Fig. 3). The stem and leaves are clothed with a short, rough pubescence. The leaves are oblong, 1 to 4 inches long by less than three-fourths of an inch wide, erect sessile, and with two pointed lobes at the base (sagittate). The full-grown plants have from 2 to 10 flower-bearing branches, 2 to 8 inches long. The flowers are bright yellow, about one-eighth of an inch in diameter, and borne in clusters at the ends of the branches like those of most other mustards. They are produced in succession from the last of June until the plants are killed by frost, and are followed, as the branches elongate, by racemes of small, rough, greenish pods, borne on slender-spreading pedicels about one-fourth of an inch leng. The seed-pods are about one-twelfth of an inch in diameter, and nearly spherical, hence the name ball mustard (Fig. 3, b). They are normally two-celled, with one small yellow seed in each cell; but frequently only one seed is developed. A single plant produces from 25 to 250 pods, and as they do not average more than one seed to the pods, the seed-bearing canacity of this species is much smaller than that of most of the common mustards.

The seeds remain enclo

Latest News in THE WEEKLY SUN.

AND AGRICULTURE.

"A FARMING QUEEN THE WORLD TO

Farm Industry During the Past Sixty Years—The Influence Her Majesty Has



EADERS of British history during the past sixty years gather much information regarding the government of the country and the influence which Her Majesty the Queen and the Royal Family in connection with agriculture. Their patronage of this ancient industry is somewhat hereditary, and yet it is the bare truth that in their advanced and enlightened state the agricultural enterprises of the Queen are due to the genuine interest which H.R.H. the late Prince Consort (portrayed elsewhere in a group with Her Majesty) took in all that concerned the well-being of his adopted country. Precluded, with the exigencies of his position as husband of a limited monarch, from active participation in affairs of State, Prince Albert devoted himself with all the greater enthusiasm to works of beneficence and philanthropy. His position in English history is somewhat unique. Too often the innate toadyism of the Anglo-Saxon manifests itself in an assumed admiration for all that royalty accomplishes. Sometimes we are almost made to believe in the infallibility of kings, and even of all who bear the royal name; and authors when dealing with the careers of such folks indulge in a high-faluting, grandiose style which only makes the subject of their observations ridiculous. There has been a deal too much of this in connection with the Prince Consort, and it has tended to obscure and in some quarters create a prejudice against his more than respectable abilities and genuine public spirit. Had he been a simple commoner—bearing the plain title of Albert Gotha—His Royal Highness would have made his mark as a public man. The same may be said of several of his sons and daughters. There are some folks who can see nothing wrong in the work of toyalty, and by the same token there are others who can see nothing right in its work. Prince Albert's work has suffered from the latter as well as from the former. He was a sober-minded, sensible, level-headed man who understood many things well, but was by no means a genius. In nothing was the commons-sens

(an institution wrecked during the terrible days of the Land and National Leagues) in 1844, the Smithfield Club in 1840, and the Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland in 1841. He was to have been president of the Royal in 1862, the year of the great International Show at Battersea, but died in the close of the preceding year. He first exhibited stock at the Smithfield Show in 1843, and possibly not a year has passed since in which the Royal herds have been unrepresented at that great fat stock exhibition. The present-day Royal herds, flocks and studs are carried on very much as the Prince Consort instituted them nearly sixty years ago, and this introductory reference is germane to our theme and indeed necessary to a due appreciation of the part which the British Royal Family have played in the agricultural development of the past sixty years. The partiality of the Queen for all that is associated with the name of her Royal consort is proverbial, and hence we understand their present condition when we know the beginnings of the Royal farms at Osborne, Windsor and Balmoral.

Osborne is situated in the Isle of Wight, and the Mansion House was built from designs submitted by the Prince himself in 1845-6. The surrounding farms were taken in hand about the same time and vastly improved at the expenditure of great sums. Sewage ex-



mental Agricultural Society of Evaluation of the menthing and an institution werehold during the feet first early in 1846, and the Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland in 1846. He was also the proper of the great International Show at Batterses, but died in the close of the preceding year. He first exhibit and possibly not a year has passed since in which the Royal herds have been up-this in the House of the preceding year. He first exhibit and possibly not a year has passed since in which the Royal herds have been up-this in the control of the part which the light has been the control of the part which the light has been the control of the part which the light has been the control of the part which the light has been the control of the part which the large and the state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when we know the best state of the present condition when the present condition when

know, she still owns. The first entry in the last published volume of the Clydesdale Stud Book is that of a mare owned by Her Majesty, and altogether on all her estates the Queen has retained the Clydesdale as the draft horse breed. She joined the Clydesdale Horse Society as a life governor and patroness a few years ago, and in every respect has thus maintained a consistent regard for all things Scottish.

The Shaw Farm derives its name from the fact that it was purchased about

things Scottish.

The Shaw Farm derives its name from the fact that it was purchased about 230 years ago from a Frenchman, Mons. de Shawe, who had somehow or other come to be its owner. It and the dairy farm are practically one, and the home of the dairy cattle and Shorthorn herds. The dairy farm appointments were completed in 1855, and are remarkably sweet and clean. The premises when finished were ideally complete, and although we dare say others of the same have been erected since, they still remain unsurpassed for sweetness and suitability. The dairymaids three years ago vere two Lanarkshire sisters named Stoddart, and for aught we know they are still in command. Until 1858 the farm manager at Windsor was Mr. Wilson. He was succeeded by Mr. Henry Tait, who came from the Duke of Sutherland's farm at Dunrobin, and continued in office until his death a few years ago, when he was succeeded by his son, Mr. Wilsiam Tait, the present manager. The Shorthorn herd at Windsor has in these last days acquired great fame at the Smithfield Show. One of our illustrations represents the champion of the show of 1805, Frederica, which won first at the Royal in 1893 as a yearling heifer. The highest priced bull of the breed during the past ten or fifteen years was the grand animal, New Year's Gift [see illustration], for which the Earl of Feversham paid 1000 gs. at the Royal sale a few years ago. This bull was bred by Lord Lovat, and was bought by Mr. Tait for Her Majesty. He was first at

"NEW YEAR'S GIFT." The Queen's 1,000-Guinea Bull, Champion at the Plymouth Royal and winner of many distinctions.

at the Plymouth Royal and winner of many distinctions.

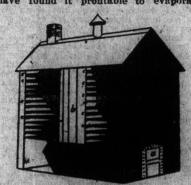
the Royal more than once, and gave unqualified satisfaction as a breeding bull. Some years ago a great noise was raised by disappointed exhibitors because the Royal herds were sweeping all before them at the Smithfield shows, and it was alleged that anyone could do the same if they had only the purse to buy up all the good ones, as some alleged Mr. Tait had been doing. This led Mr. Tait to adopt the policy of exhibiting nothing but what was homebred, and how successful this has been was clearly manifest at the shows of 1894 and 1895, when the animals bred and exhibited from Windsor almost swept the boards. The Shorthorn herd was founded with good pedigreed cattle, and several of the best were bought at the Earl of Ducie's sale of Bates cattle. Booth bulls were in use in its early days. Latterly, however, the Cruickshank type has been all the rage, and the bulls in youth have come from the north. It is impossible not to admire the ability with which the Royal herds are managed. Mr. Tait has proved himself a past master of his art, and yet unless the foundation had been good the ablest management would not have accomplished all-that has been done. The example of Her Majesty has done very much to

were increased by the purchase or lease, in 1849, of the estate of Birkhall, and in the same year of Abergeldie and Invergelder farm. Her Majesty's Commissioner in Scotland then was Dr. Robertson. He was successor is Mr. William Forbes, from Islay. The chief stock in the north is a herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Abergeldie Mains. This is of comparatively recent foundation, but much success has attended its exhibits at the principal shows. The photoengraving of Gentian of Ballindalloch, 19258, given herewith, shows one of the best of these. She won 1st and the Duke of York's medal at the H. & A.S., Aberdeen, in 1894, as a two-year-old, and was again well in the battle, being first in the cow class, in 1896. She is one of the best animals of the breed at the present day. The herd here has not yet had time to take root like the Royal herds of Shorthorns, Herefords and Devons in the south, but sufficient has been done to warrant the hope that it will prove as successful and profitable as these have been. The Prince Consort never visited a Highland showyard. He was to have done so in 1858, but was prevented fulfilling the engagement. The Prince of Wales has been equally noticeable by his absence, but his son, the Duke of York, K.G., was president of the Society in 1894, and attended the show in that year at Aberdeen. The great park at Windsor was placed at the disposal of the Royal for its show in 1857, and again for the great Jubilee Show in 1889—the Queen thus indicating in a very practical and useful way her interest in agriculture.

There is every prospect that the support and patronage of the British Royal House will continue to be bestowed on agriculture, and especially on stock breeding. The Prince of Wales (whose portrait will interest your readers) has a large stud of Shires and another of Hackneys at Wolferton, Sandringham; and his herd of Shorthorn cattle at the same Norfolk farm has a great reputation, one bull from it, named The Celt, winning first at the Royal last year and being afterwards sold for

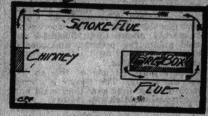
A FRUIT EVAPORATOR.

A Homemade Article That Will Help Save the Apple Crop. Waste of the fruit crop is one of the causes of greatest loss. Many who annot dispose of the crop in a fresh state allow it to rot or feed it to stock. I have found it profitable to evaporate



A HOMEMADE EVAPORATOR.

what apples could not be sold fresh and to constructed an evaporator. The plan was original with me and worked to percection. The building is 8 feet long, 4 cet wide and 9 feet high to the caves. The walls are of good hard brick and 3 inches wide. The fire box (a) is in the end opening on the outside. In the centre of one side is a door 2 feet wide (b) extending down 6 feet from the eaves or to within 3 feet of the ground. This leaves space 3 feet wide on each side for trays (c) which are 2 feet square and made of 1 by 1 1-2-inch material, the bottom being covered wih fine wire mesh. A framework extends entirely around the room of 2 by 3-inch material, nailed 6 inches apart, to support the drier frames. When a frame is filled, it is easily sild into a place either on the right or left of the door. Close the ventilator in the roof when the sulphur is put in to bleach the apples. The fire box (a) is 10 by 10 inches square, 3 feet long, arched with one 4-inch thickness of brick. The fire box walls are 4 inches thick. Cold air is admitted on both sides



GROUND PLAN.

of the fire box through flues 4 inches wide, passing from the rear of the box to the front of it and passing into the frame room just in front of fire or smoke flue. As shown in the ground plan, the smoke passes from the fire box to the left, back to the front, over the fire box, along the end wall, then the side wall, round the end wall to the chimney. In a larger building a larger fire box and larger frames are needed. Any good bricklayer ought to be able to put up this building.—Farm and Home.

round the end wall to the chimney. In a larger building a larger fire box and larger frames are needed. Any good bricklayer ought to be able to put up this building.—Farm and Home.

Red Sorrel, Rumex Oxalis.

Every once in a while somebody stires up the farming community with a weed or insect or animal that is sure to overrup the country and bring dire disaster to all cultivators of the soil. The red sorrel is on the tapis at present. We all know that not all the troubles of the farmers are imaginary, but very really there is no cause to think that the red sorrel will prove a bete noir beyond the skill of the farmers to remedy. We have it on our little place only because part of the family object to live in a corn field. Now for a fact: A good many years ago a widowed lady came to our aeighborhood in Illinois, and brought with her some seeds of the sour grass for old acquaintance sake. They were thrown in the soil and spread with your may rely upon the farmers, but they kept right on cultivating and manuring. Not many menths since I visited the old neighborhood, and my friends and I heartily laughed at the scare. There is scarcely a spear of it to be found. There is no nore prolific and better corn land in the State. Manure freely, add lime to your dung and cultivate deeply and often, and it, will not be long before red sorrel will case to be a bugbear or a nightmance. I am writing facts, and you may rely upon my word. One good crop of rye when about to head out and plowed and early word and the cultivation of the field to corn is the easiest way to down red sorrel, if not in one season repeat the operation and you will not fear the thing no more than you would a blind pigeon eating your pease.—C. W. Murtleldt, in St. Louis Republic.

How to Get Along.

The must be swful to be broke away to the farmer and Children.

How to Get Along.

"It must be awful to be broke away out West."

"I didn't find it so. I had a pretty good suit of clothes, so I pretended to be wanting to invest in real estate, Nothing was too good for me."

(Ço-Operative Farmer). Through the kindness of Harvey Mitchell we are enabled to give our readers the figures of milk received at the following factories for the pres-

ent season up to the 30th Jun	ne:
7. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3.	lbs.
Sussex	422.82
Newton	71.35
Bloomfield	42.18
Titusville	51 40
Watterford	208 40
Norton	74 59
Jeffries Commen	149 40
Hilladale	143,44
Belle Tele	29,170
Onder 1819	58,425
Com True	68,199
Corn Hall	176,400
Lower Ridge (estimated)	75,000
Flavelock	215,504
Berwick (estimated)	125,000
Maria de la companya	1,807,500
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	ent season up to the 30th Jun Sussex Newton Bloomfield Upham Titusville Waterford Norton Jeffries Corner Hiblisdale Springfield Corn Hill Lower Ridge (estimated) Havielook Berwick (estimated)

are all in Kings County and in the aggrigute make quite a respectable showing. In the figures given above we have 904 tons of milk which has been made into a little over 90 tons tons of cheese. This, at an average price of 81-2c., means \$15,300 divided among the factories and farmers of Kings County for May and June communitaries.

operations.

Milk received at the Sussex, N. B. cheese factory during the month of

				Ibs.
week				48,804
4,				56,223
,,		*****		59,309
71				59,019
,,			•••••	32,938
Tota	ı			256,292
	" " Tota	", ", Total	Total	

24,000 pounds. SQUAW AS A LUMBER JACK.

One of the best log drivers and all-

around lumber jacks in Northern Wis-consin is a Chippewa Indian woman named Maggie Moon, better known in named Maggie Moon, better known in the woods and on the river as "Spike Shoe Mag." She may now be seen every day running logs on the Ne-madji River at Superior, and she has been seen at the same occupation every summer during the last five years, while in the winter season she has been employed as an ordinary has been employed as an ordinary lumber jack-to swing the axe, to

lumber jack—to swing the axe, to skid logs, or to drive a tote team.

Maggle is the wife of John Moon, a stalwart Chippewa Indian, whose occupation is also that of a lumber jack and log driver. Mr. Moon took a contract once to harvest some timber for the owner thereof, but he took the job at too low a price and was obliged to put his wife to work chopping and hauling in order to save a man's wages.

ping and hauling in order to save a man's wages.

Mrs. Moon seemed to take to the work as though she had been used to it all her life, and she made such a handy lumber jack that her husband could never see his way clear to dispense with her services. Three years ago John Moon went to work on the log drive and took his wife with him just to see if she could do the work, in case she had to. Mrs Moon rigged.

lord and master to learn the log-driving business.

After experiencing all manner of hardships and disappointments, she finally mastered the business, and can now balance herself upon a floating log with the dexterity of an acrobat. The couple live during the driving season in an old log cabin on the bank of the Nemadji River, and in winter they make their abode in a small canvas tent, usually pitched a short distance from the mess camp—Exchange.

BURDETTE TALKS ABOUT

He Thinks They Show Up Pretty Well on All Occasions.

"True, a woman cannot sharpen a pecil," says Burdette, "and outside of commercial circles she cannot tie a package to make it look like anything save a crooked cross section of chaos; but, land of miracle! see what she can do with a pin. I believe there are some women who can pin a glass knob to a door. She cannot walk so many miles around a billiard table with nothing to eat and nothing (to speak of) to drink, but she can walk the floor all night with a fretful baby without going sound asleep the first half hour.

the fact of the fletchers ways

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN,

OVERWORKEDILIVERS

REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE HEALTH OF THE BODY.

Moral Depressions Are Mostly Due to the Hard-Worked Condition of the Ordinary Liver-He Says Take Care of It and Be Morally Well,

Rev. Dr. Talmage preached on Sunday from the text, Proverbs vii, 23, "Till a dart strike through his liver."

Solomon's anatomical and physiological discoveries were so very great that he was nearly 300 years ahead of the scientists of his day. He, more than 1000 years before Christ, seemed to know about the circulation or the blood, which Harvey discovered 1619 years after Christ, for when Selomen, in Ecclesiastes, describing the human body, speaks of the pitcher at the fountain, he evidently means the three canals leading from the heart that beceive the blood like pitchers. When he speaks in Ecclesiastes of the silver cord of life, he evidently means the spiral marrow, about which, in our day, Drs. Mayo and Carpenter and Dalton and Flint and Brown-Sequard have experimented. And Solomon recorded in the Bible thousands of years before scientists discovered it, that in his time the spinal cord relaxed in old age, producing the tremors of hand and head, "or the silver cord be loosed."

In the text he reveals the fact that he had studied that largest gland of the human system, the liver, not by the electric light of the modern dissecting room, but by the dim light of a comparatively dark age, and yet had seen its important functions in the God-built castle of the human body, its selecting and secreting power, its curious cells, its elongated branching tube, as divine workmanship in central and right and left lobe, and the hepatic artery through which flow the crimson tides. Oh, this vital organ is like the eye of God in that it never sleeps!

Solomon knew of it, and had noticed either in vivisection or post mortem what awful attacks sin and dissipation made upon, it, until the fiat of Almighty God bids the body and soul separate, and the other it sends to judgment. A javelin of retribution, not glancing off or making a slight wound, but piercing it from side to side "till a dart strikes through his liver." Galen and Hippocrates ascribe to the liver the most of the world's moral depression, and the word means of th

traveling a long while, but the difference in your phraical conditions makes it look diverent, and, therefore, the two receives an entire the control of the

WHIP PO WILL !

When stealthy shadows westward creep,
And stars through purple entrains peep
And south winds sing themselves to sleep;
From woodlands heavy with perfume
Of spicy bud and April bloom
Comes through the tender twilight gloom,
Far off and mellow
"Whip po' Will-Will oh;
Whip po' Will-Will oh;
Whip po' Will, whip po' Will, whip po'
Will-Will oh!"

The bosom of the brook is filled With strange alarm, the thicket thrilled By startled echoes and most skilled To run the labyrinthine race The firefles light their lamps in haste And join in that tumultuous classe—Fleet-footed fellow—"Whip po' Will-Will oh! Whip po' Will-Will oh! Whip po' Will, whip po'

From hill to hill the alarums fly,
The marshy brakes take up the cry,
And where the languid waters lie
in calm repose, and shyly speeds
The heron through the rustling reeds,
The tale of that Will o' Wisp's misdeeds
Bornee on the billow;
"Whip po' Will-Will oh,
Whip po' Will-Will oh!
Whip po' Will, whip po' Will, whip po'
Will-Will oh!"

Who is this Will? What has he done?
Has he in some wild freak of fun
Made frightened children homeward run;
Or dimly glimmering through the fog
Led some lone traveler through the bog
By stagnant pool, o'er fallen log,
Tussocks of willow?
"Whip po' Will-Will oh,
Whip po' Will-Will oh!
Whip po' Will, whip po'
Will-Will oh!"

Where is he now for whom they shrick?
Is he just playing hide and seek
Among the dogwoods down the creek?
Or has he sought his grotto gray,
And flung his phantom torch away,
There resting from his pillow?—
"Whip po' will-will oh,
Whip po' will-will oh,
Whip po' will, whip po' will, whip po'
Will-will oh!"

HIS FIRST WIFE. Madison Janeway was always pointed out as a "self-made man," and was apparently well satisfied with his own handiwork, for content radiated from his full face and from his figure, which had lost its youthful muscle under creeping waves of flesh. Mr. Janeway had satisfied his ambitions as far as it is possible for a man to do it. Fortunately for his content, these aspirations were of the kind that are most often realized. He had a handsome wife and three bright children; he was president of the State Bank, an insatution known to be founded on the rock of sound finance; he had been mayor of Shewance, and was a member of the legislature. So much of earthly glory had fallen to his share. When he read the obituary of another self-made man, he always nodded his head sagely, as much as to say: "I know how it goes; I started with nothing myself." In fact, Mr. Janeway's election to the legislature came of the admiration the electors had for a man of the people. When his constituents hired a band and went to congratulate him, they found him ready with a speech, he said: "Fellow citizens, I will not try to hide from you my deep gratification at the result of the election. I wanted to be elected. I have wanted a good many things, and I've generally got them, but not without working. I started with nothing: I did chores for my keep; I went to school when I could, picked up a penny here and a penny there; I did any honest work that I could find. And where am I now? President of a bank, ex-mayor and a member of, the legislature. I thank you, friends, for your votes, wert I then to the set of the set of the legislature. I thank you, friends, for your votes, wert I deal thet I here. great army of seit-made men." He bowed, and retired amid loud applause. In
another this speech would have provoked criticism, but one of the privileges
of the self-made man is to praise his
maker without stint.

Mr. and Mrs. Janeway had but just
come from a visit to their own house,
which their architect assured them was
in the purest style of the Gothic renaissance. But they were sure, too, which
seemed to them of far more importance,
that it was the finest house in town,
and quite eclipsed Mr. Morgan's red
brick mansion.

They were to move into it at once,
and Mrs. Janeway went about the old
house planning what should be left behind, as not coming up to the artistic
standard of the new place. "Come here
a minute, Madison," she called from an
obscure entry back of the dining-room.

Mr. Janeway haid down his paper and
went to her, followed by Florry, their
youngest child. "What is it, my dear."
he asked.

"Hadn't I better pack this away?
The frame's so shabby that it isn't fit
for the new house." She pointed to a
faded photograph hanging in a dark
corner. It was the likeness of a plain
woman, with a broad mouth, and eyes
widely separated; the hair was parted
and drawn back from the forehead like
two curtains; a watch chain picked out
in gilt encircled her neck, and her lips
and cheeks were fouched by carmine,
giving the face a ghasily pretence of
life.

Mr. Janeway stared at it meditatively."

in the observation. "Yes, I sold the farm," he said. "I needed the money to put in other investments."

"I worked hard on that place," she said, crossing her hands—very rough; worn hands. "I worked hard there those years. I tried to save all I could, Maddy."

"You were a good wife, Sarah," he replied, " and both of us had our burdens, I guess."
"And it was my money that bought the farm. You had nothing when you came courting me, did you, Maddy? And you said that my being 30 years old and your being just of age made no difference."

The Pope on Boiled Eggs,

I am surprised to see a question raised as to whether the Pope meant hardboiled or soft-boiled eggs. What he said was that your eggs should be "hard-boiled or nearly raw."

In saying this he was exactly in line with the teaching of Brillat-Savarin and all the great cooks that eggs should be boiled either not more than two minutes or not less than twenty.

It is a fact known to every expert in the chemistry of cookery that an egg-boiled two minutes is digestible, and so in an egg boiled twenty minutes, but that one boiled five or ten minutes is as leather to the digestive organs.

All those superb dishes which the French make out of hard-boiled eggs are not only palatable but digestible, and they are so because the eggs are boiled for twenty minutes.

The Pope was not speaking ex-cathedra, but he was infallibly right when he enjoined us to have our eggs "hard-boiled or nearly raw."—New York World. The Pope on Boiled Eggs,

Correspondence Points.

Write legibly; if you cannot, yes should learn to do so. Practice makes perfect.

To write a good hand is an essential accomplishment which every woman should acquire.

Answer every note or letter, except such as may be impertinent or insulting; these are not worthy your notice.

Plain, white unraised paper is always the most refined and elegant for note paper and envelopes, though a delicate gray is not in bad taste.

Place the postage stamp in a straight, that is, vertical position, in the upper right hand corner of the envelope. It argues great carelessness to put the stamp on is any sort of a fashion.

A Century-Old Remance.

A mantelpiece in an old mansion in Wethersfield, Conn., was being moved the other day, when a pile of papers was discovered in a space left by the boarding. Among them was this letter, dated 1801, the contents of which read as follows:

Dear Beth,—I saw your father and he treated me exuelly. Said if I loved you to show it by leaving. Meet me at the willows after sunset and bid good by for a time. God bless you. Jonathan.

As there are no Jonathans in the family's ancestral tree, it is thought that the writer of the note took the cruel father's advice.—Boston Heraid.

Pointed Darts.

Some men are polite merely for business.

Some men are polite merely for busi-Some men are polite merely for business.

Anybody feels foolish when he can't answer Bible questions.

A man may not own a pocketbook, and yet have lots of money.

A fellow with a new gold watch cares a good deal about what time it is.

A good many women enjoy telling how they were once so sick that the doctor gave them up.

Some folks wouldn't enjoy giving a party if somebody didn't kick because they were not invited.

SPRINGHILL MINES

The I. C. R. Coal Contracts Considerably Cut Down.

Much Indignation Among Cumberland People Over This Action.

much indignation Among Cumberland People Over This Action, and that my being 30 years old and your being just of age made on the people of the

results, it is only fair that it should prevail generally, and some of the grit employes in conservative concerns taste the ill effects of it."

The militia companies in town are already making preparations for going into camp at Aldershot for the annual drill. They will leave town for this purpose on Aug. 31st.

A new mining company, in which one of our town merchants is deeply interested, has just been organized, and is called The Jubilee Coal Mining Co. of Canada. Amos Terrice is president, W. C. Chapman, manager, and D. G. Weatherbee, secretary and treasurer. Temders have been advertised for sinking a shaft on the property at Maccan.

The 93rd battallion band and the Roman Catholics of the town had an excursion to Pugwash and had an ideal day for their trip. About one hundred and seventy-five persons enjoyed the toollowing officers at its recent annual meeting: Dr. Hayes, president; S. McDowell, vice-president, and B. B. McNutt, secretary. The board is devoting its summer enthusiasm to securing the diversion of the I. C. R. so that it might pass through the town. The surveyors are now on the ground.

HIS HEART WAS WASHED.

HIS HEART WAS WASHED.

Report is made of a most interesting surgical operation performed at Parma, Italy, by Professor Camillo Verdelli, in the presence of all the physicians of the Parmese hospital and with very satisfactory results. This operation was nothing less than the washing of a youth's heart—the first of the kind, the washing apparatus employed being one lately invented by Professor Riva. After making the necessary incision Professor Verdilli first cleaned the pericargum of the patient, a 12-year-old boy, of the pus which had there accumulated, and them proceeded to wash the heart with a strong solution of soda biborate—borax. The attendant success was indicated by the fact Report is made of a most interestof sida biborate—borax. The attendant success was indicated by the fact that no further complication arose the boy doing well and at once advancing to complete recovery, and it is stated that the eminent professor has received numerous appreciative communications relative to his skill from surgeons all over Europe.

The calendar of the university of Mt. Allison College for 1897 has been issued. In its internal administration, it may be remarked, this university has always been conducted on strictly non-sectarian principles, and while the Methodist population of the maritime provinces and Newfoundland is naturally looked to as its chief source of supply of students, a very appreciable percentage of the attendance has uniformly represented other religious denominations. The college year of 1897-98 will be divided into two terms of thirteen and twenty-one weeks respectively, the first term beginning September 23rd, 1897. Calendars, with full information as to studies, etc., will be mailed to any address on application to David Allison,

Frasers

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60 CENTS

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WIRE

A. J. MACHUM, M

OTT

Ottawa, July 29.-partment has decid munication along winter. Eight mail carried by means The services of i this division have h by Postmaster Gen

are Arthur Moore, Ferguson and J. them are married A formal protest has been received fusal of the domin grant the Canadian col. Herohmer, co Northwest mounted rived here to consu terior as to the dra

the Yukon district.
Mr. Magee, clerk
cil, has gone dow
where Loril Aberde ing, to obtain his ture to orders in c week in regard to the new gold count Ottawa, Ont., Jul has been received from the British Washington enclosi copyright ito citizen States. The Amer pressed upon the B the view that as t right to the resider American eltizens

American ettizens adian copyright on Canadians themselv ambassafer accepte expressed a hope to government might gard the arrangem The matter its now sideration of the in are inclined to offer government the san ada for American copyright law as of the United State

nounced the favor with the German zo stance of the Canad cabinet minister s is known of it here; done he would be that such precipital part of Great Brital credited, Sir Louis D ment for denuncia

Hon. G. H. Reid, South Wales, arrived evening he was dine thy Messrs. South an of the cabinet and train for Toronto s

reserving alternate ernment have been ernment have been a alty for trespass or claims is cancellation ers own claim, disaltering any other clafform the country, an commissioner of the was busy today with selecting from the the service the eight be sent out to the Yottawa. Ang. 1—E Ottawa, Aug. 1.—E. McKinnon of Hamilt applicant for the poor of the dominion p. O'Leary will vacate a ment to the daty of the Kingston pentitentiar An injunction was Tuesday to stop wo paving given out the contractors, may of the board of

Arsene Raymond, employ of the Free over and killed by a lumber train some t urday night. He was day with both legs

HILL MINES.

R. Coal Contracts ably Cut Down.

on Among Cumberland

e Only One Pit Workins Were Formerly Four.

29.—Tht latest exof the I. C. R. coal

panies in town are preparations for go-t Aldershot for the

Aug. 31st. st been organized, Jubilee Coal Mining nos Terrice is presi rbee, secretary and have been adver-

on band and the heir trip. About one aty-five persons en-

poard of trade electers at its recent Dr. Hayes, president arv. The board is ion of the I. C. R. pass through the

WAS WASHED.

of a most interest e of a most interest-eration performed at by Professor Camillo presence of all the the Parmese hospital satisfactory results. vas nothing less than a youth's heart—the

UNIVERSITY.

oked to as its chief

Frasers' Clothing

Is rapidly taking first place in St. John because of quality and price.

FRASER, FRASER & CO. Cheapside. . . 40 and 42 King Street. The money saving place.

60 CENTS WILL BUY 161/2 FEET OF 4 FEET HIGH.



the Ranmer's Best Ariend MANUFACTURED BY THE

WIRE FENCE MANUFACTURING CO., ST. JOHN N. B. A. J. MACHUM, Manager. E B KETCHUM, Secretary

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, July 29.—The post office department has decided to keep up communication along the north shore of Quebec and Labrador peninsula this winter. Eight mails will be dispatched during the season. They will be carried by means of dog trains.

The services of four mail clerks in this division have been dispensed with by Postmuster General Mulock. They are Arthur Moore, H. J. Kenny, H. H. Ferguson and J. Metcalfe. Two of them are married men with families.

A formal protest from Washington has been received against the refusal of the dominion authorities to grant the Canadian copyright to citizens of the United States.

Col. Herohmer, commissioner of the Northwest mounted police, has arrived here to consult with the controller and the minister of the interior as to the draft of the police for the Yukon district.

Mr. Magee; clerk of the privy council, has gone down to Cascapedia, where Lorid Aberdeen is salmon fishing, to obtain his excellency's signature to orders in council framed this week in regard to the organization of the new gold country.

Ottawa, Ont., July 29.—A despatch has been received by the government from the British ambassador at Washington applicable and as a real form.

States. The American government pressed apon the British ambassador the view that as the United States law now extended the benefits of copyright to the residents of Great Britain and Ireland, the Canadian dominion being a colony of Great Britain should be strongly urged to allow American eltizens to take out Canadian copyright on the same terms as Canadians themselves. The British ambassador accepted this view and expressed a hope that the Canadian government might see its way to regard the arrangement between the United States and Great Britain as of the nature of a copyright treaty. The matter its now under the reconsideration of the government, who are inclined to offer to the American government the same status in Canadian for American citizens under our copyright law as the copyright law of the United States confers on Canadians.

Ottawa, July 30.—An Associated Press despatch from Berlin announces that the British government has denounced the favored nation treaties with the Garman zolleverein at the instance of the Canadian government. A cabinet minister said tonight nothing is known of it here; that if it had been

done he would be aware of it, and that such precipitate action on the part of Great Britain was not to be credited. Sir Louis Davies having only a few days ago concluded his argument for demunciation before the law officers of the crown.

Hon. G. H. Reid, premier of New South Wales, arrived here today. This evening he was direct at Rideou club by Messrs. Scott and Sir Henry Joly of the cabinet and left by the 10.30 teals for Toronto en route to Vancouver.

are to be made in the fisheries service in New Brunswick. There will be almost a clean sweep. Of nearly thirty overseens, etc., in the district which embraces the eastern and northern counties of the province, only half a dozen will be left.

FOGS AND GALES.

When crossing the Atlantic you will have rare good luck if you don't get have rare good luck if you don't get into a bank of fog somewhere on the route. Sometimes the ship glides through it in a few minutes, and again you are half smothered in it for days. In itself it is disagreeable, and there is always the danger of collision. Many a good ship has gone to the bottom in that way.

Bessing pardon for the tritness of

Begging pardon for the triteness of the metaphor, we may say in six words: Human life is like a voyage. We run into things. Now at is a gale,

now a fog, now a reef.

It was in the summer of 1888, Mr.

H. Farmer says, that he felt as
though something had overtaken him,
very much as sandstorms overtake
canavans in the desert. He wasn't
able to name the visitation, but quite
able to describe his sensations under

strength it seemed to him that he had descended into a valley filled with dampness and gloom. He was all. But of what, and why? He felt tired, he have a seemed to him that he had descended into a valley filled with dampness and gloom. He was all. But bitter, and sickening kind of matter covered his tengue and teeth. The pleasure of eating was no longer a pleasure. His food was on the table at meal time as usual, but he didn't want it. He needed it to be sure, but need is one thing and desire is another.

Yet he swallowed a few mouthfuls, from habit, as we all do in such cases. What had happened to him? Instead of stimulating and making him feel cheery and comfortable, and ready for his day's work, this light breakfast hurt and pained him. "It gave me a gnawing, grimdling feeling at the pit of the stomain," he tells us, "with pains at the chest and sides. I was constantly spitting up thick phlegm, and the wind seemed to roll all over me."

Thus afficied, Mr. Farmer cid what any of us would probably have done-he consulted a doctor. Not only one, but another, and another; four in all, successively. But he says no good came of it; their medicines left him

came of it; their medicines left him where they found him, an ill, weak and miserable men.

"Four years," he continues, "I was in this way." Four years of dreary voyaging, without a beam of sunshine or a patch of blue sky the whole time. Even if the average of human life were a hundred years that would be a deal of bad weather, but when you take it out of less than half that—why, it is terrible.

"Well," he adds, "up to May, 1892.

take it out of less than half that—why, it is terrible.

"Well." he adds, "up to May, 1892, neithing had helped me. At that date, however, a friend of mine, Mr. George Tooley, of Small Heath, told me about Mother Selgel's Curative Syrup. I got a bottle from Mr. William Adams, chemist, Winson Green Road, and after I had taken it a few days. I found marked relief. I had evidently got hold of the right medicine at last, and kept on using it. I began to improve, my relish for food came back; the bad feelings I have mentioned left me, and I have ever since heen in the best of health. (Signed) H. Farmer, hairdresser, Itl Winson Green Road, Bismingham, June 9th, 1893."

Time enough has elapsed to show that Mr. Farmer was actually cured by this remedy and not merely relieved temporarily. Now we want to make no affrighting or unfair comment on this case, for the exact truth, or the strongest probability, is always best. We don't say that Mr. Farmer would have died had he not taken Scigel's Syrup. His disease, inflammatory dyspepsia, might or might not soon have developed other organic troubles that must have ended his life. At length that must have ended his life. At length that must have been the result, as in other instances. But this point we desire the reader to see and admit the truth of: that it is not the complaints that quickly kill which most need a remedy, but those that make life miserable and fruitless, and with which we must still work for our bread like rheumatic cripples on a make life miserable and fruities, and with which we must still work for our bread like rheumatic crippies on a treadmill. Isn't that so? Yes. Are you one of these sufferers? Yes? Then don't wait for years. Begin with Mother Seigel's Syrup to-day.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

QUEBEC.

Gaspe, Que., Jaily 27.—The pluck and persistence of the petroleum all trusts in boring for oil in Gaspe district has been rewarded. News has just been received here that a big strike was made on the 21st inst. in Galt township. It is a veritable gusher. When the drill tapped the field of oil, or lake or whatever it is called, the oil poured out and flooded the ground around. It ran flown in a stream into the nearby creek during the ten hours that were occupied in capping it. The expert who has charge of the boring estimated the well's capacity at five estimated the well's capacity at five hundred barrels a day. He was, however, very far below the mark. On the following day a ten barrel tank was constructed, and the well filled it in two minutes and a half. This is at the rate of 5.780 however. in two minutes and a half. This is at the rate of 5,760 barrels a day. This splendid result is the outcome of more than four years' operations by the Petrohum oil trust. They have bored thirty wells and taken out about ninety barrels of oil. But the best that any of them has done up to the time of striking the gusher was five barrels a day. The Petrolium oil trust, it is said, has invested over a million dollars in boring and machinery down there. Every one of the thirty wells is piped ready for use. Woven Wire Fence especially for Farm and Railroad pur poses, but is suitable for gardens, lawns,&c. ery down there. Every one of the thirty wells is piped ready for use. Rimouski, July 27.—The axe of the political executioner has chopped off the heads of the collector, assistant collector, postmaster, health officer and inspector of government works at Rimouski, all of whom have been replaced by friends of the new regime. One characteristic appointment, that of Amabie St. Laurent, assistant collector, the one nan in all Canada who hotsted a flag when the news reached here that Sir John Macdonald was deal.

dea I.

Gaspe, Que., July 29.—The oil find in Gaspe, which was first reported ten days ago, is causing a good deal of talk. The oil company encountered a first class show of petroleum in Galt township, at the date of my former despatch, the quality being first class. The well is now flowing freely, and today reliable reports state that oil is being pumped at the rate of about two hundred barrels a day.

Montreal. July 29.—It is said the C.

Montreal, July 29.—It is said the C. P. R. will declare at the next board meeting a half yearly dividend of 11-2 per cent. The net profits for the last six months in excess of last year reach \$550,000. There are now 100 miles of the Crow's Nest Pass raliway under contract, divided into sections of five and ten miles.

Montreal, July 30.—In the case of Edward Fennell, who died the other day, the coroners' jury brought in a verdict tolay that he had come to his. death by alkafold substance being thrawn over him by three men named Graham, Daly and Davidson as the victim lay drunk in the gateway of the Victoria square. Graham has

morning from New York accompanied by General Manager Hays. They will leave on Tuesday on a trip of inspec-

St. Catherines, Aug. 1.—Friday even-ing hallstones as large as marbles fell and did much damage in the fruit district of the Niagara peninsula. Many windows were broken.

Many windows were broken.

Montreal, Aug. 2.—A foolish scare has been made of the fact that there have been a few cases of smallpox in Montreal. During the month there were three deaths in the isolation hospital, and two other cases of the disease. Both are now convalescent. The man named Whitney supposed to have the disease in Toronto, on account of whom the passport was delayed, did not contract it here, as he only arrived on the Amarynthia from Glasgow on the 27th and left for Belleville on the 28th. It takes fourteen days for the incubation of the sette file on the 28th. It takes four-teen days for the incubation of the disease. The man was complaining of being ill on the way over, so he must have contracted the disease in Scot-land, though he passed Grosse Isle quarantine all right. There is no smallpox in Montread, as a matter of fact.

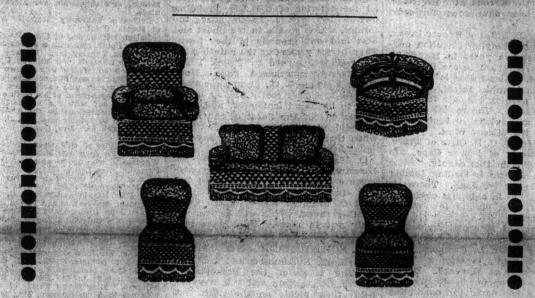
The Masterman Sulphite Co, at Chatham N. B., has been sold to an English syndicate under the name of the Dominion Pulp Co. Mr. Masterman on being interviewed by your correspondent said even if the Americans retained by a duty on pulp they would have no need to fear, as they had a sufficient market in Liverpool. W. J. Brown, manager of the Laurentide Pulp Co, said the export duty would compet the American mills to come here. The company is building a large paper mill at Grande Mere, Quebec, the Chicoutimi, on the Saguenay.

The water today was let into the dam of the Lachine Hydraulic and Land Co., and the machinery will be started in a few days. The contractors have to operate to the satisfaction of the company for thirty days; being asked his opinion in regard to

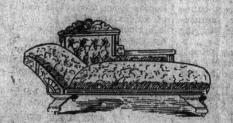
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON,

St. John, N. B.

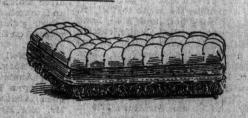
Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets and Furniture.



Above illustration shows one of our leading Parlor Suits. This is a very handsome 5 piece suit of superior make, and materials, consists of Sofa, Arm Chair, Corner Chair and two small chairs, covered with Silk Brocatelle and trimmed with Fringe, \$48.00, or covered with Silk Tapestry, \$43.00.



Solid Oak Frame Lounge, upholstered in Figured Tapestry, at \$9.50, or in Heavy Plushette, at \$8.75.



Couch, with adjustable head in Corduroy,

Manchester, Robertson & Allison.

county, is taking a party to the Klon-dyke. They will go by the way of Edmonton, Arthabaska, landing at Maskenzie River and wintering at

The marine department has been advised that H. M. S. Penguin arrived at Honolulu on the 21st ult. She has been engaged in making soundings for the projected all-British Pacific cable, a project which appears to have been accorded the go-by at the conference of provincial premiers in London.

have been accorded the go-by at the conference of provincial premiers in London.

The Klondyke rush has taken a firmer hold of the Ottawa district than most people are aware of. In so far as the qualification of river navigation counts, there is no better material than that of which the Ottawa lumber crews are composed of, and it so happens that this year the prospects of winter employment in the lumber shantles and next spring's log drives are now almost nill, both because of the excessive shipments of lumber from the Ottawa during the past few months and the certainty of a discontinued demand for Canadian lumber in the United States, owing to the restrictions of the new tariff. Under the dircumstances the readiness of the shantymen, as they are locally called, to engage in anything that promises permanent employment is being taken advantage of by at least one Ottawa lumber firm. Ed. Moore, of the Moore Lumber Co., is now engaging men at 440 per month to go to the Yukon country, and he is having his pick of the best river then in the Ottawa district. As miners they may not count for much, but in portaging and boating supplies they certainly have no equals, so that with the present congestion of freight at Dyea, the Moore outfit can at least be profitably employed in transportation work when spring opens up.

In November next the term of It. Gov. Dewdney of British Columbia expires, and already the rederal authorities at Ottawa are feeling the weight of local pressure for the appointment of his successor. Senator McInnis is supported in some quarters, but the bulk of liberal influence in British Columbia is being thrown in for Mr. Templeman, the unsuccessful liberal candidate in Victoria at the last general election.

So far no official confirmation has been received of the motice by Great Britain of the denunciation of the lestian German commercial treaty, but no doubt is now ententained that the news is correct.

It is said Rev. Dwight L. Moody will soon retire and be succeeded in his evangelistic work by Rev. Wm. Patterson, pastor of Cook's Presbyterian church, who is at present in Inches.

According to cable advices from London the hearing of argument in the queen's counsel case before the imperial privy council was concluded Friday. The fact that their lordships did not ask counsel for the provinces to reply to arguments of the dominion counsel is taken here to mean that to reply to arguments of the dominion counsel is taken here to mean that judgment will uphold the decision of the supreme court. If so the matter will remain as it is, provincial governments having the right to appoint Q. C.s for the provincial courts, and the federal government to supreme court of Camada.

Besides the Yukon gold mining regulations the government has promulgated a new set of regulations to govern dredging for gold in the Saskatchewan.

Change, and in attempting to do so she was allowed to ground on the side of a creek, and when the tide left her she heeled down to starboard broadsid down into the bottom of the creek. As her tanks were nearly full of water and her starboard bunker full of coal, he fears that his boat has been permanently injured.

A Fashionable and Money-saving Work.

Hon. A. G. Blair is a member of

Hon. A. G. Blair is a member of the company which is applying for a charter to manufacture calcium carbide, capital ten million.

J. W. Russell has been appointed collector of customs at Ottawa.

The cabinet ministers here are still without confirmation of the report of the announcement of the Belgium and German commercial treaties with Great Britain.

GREATEST SURGICAL FEAT OF

(Sam Francisco Post.)

"I suppose I performed the greatest surgical operation of the age," remarked the youngest doctor in the crowd that had been swapping experiences. "I was taking a run through British Columbia on my bicycle, when I was asked to attend a young Indian whose stomach had been pierced by a rival's knife. I had ac surgical appliances, but I fixed up the cut so that the fellow was around the next day, and is strong and healthy now."

"How did you do 4t?" asked all in a breath.

breath,
"Well, the Indians had slaughtered a beef that day. I picked out a nice, thin piece of tripe, tied a string to it, covered it with tire cement, shoved it through the wound and pulled it into place just as if I were mending a puncture in my fire. It was the But the crowd had melted away.

HOPEWELL CAPE.

sation Caused by a Peculiarly

sation was caused here last even-

saving Work.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., July The second mate of the ship Mars now loading at the Cape, fell from a which he was de into the hold of the ship, on Tuesday, and broke one of his arms at the wrist. The fracture was attended to by Dr. A. H. Peck.

Fred Bray, formerly of Caledonia has purchased the planing mill and woodworking establishment of the late Jonathan Stevens at Riverside, which has been shut down for some

Miss Mary B. Stiles of Beaver Brook who has been studying elecution dur-ing the past two years in Haverhill, Mass., gave a recital in the Riverside hall tonight. Miss Stiles is a young lady of considerable talent, and her efforts this evening indicate for her a promising future. The recital was interspersed with violin and piano se-lections by the Misses West. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. B. Olive of Truro,

N. S., formerly of Lower Cape, are visiting friends in this county. The schr. Seattle is loading lumber at Riverside for St. John. There is considerable lull in shipping circles at the present time, only a few vessels

being in port. Dr. Weaver of Montreal arrived at Albert this week and will succeed to the practice of Dr. L. Chapman, who leaves next month to take a postgraduate course at Harvard. Dr. O. J. McCully of Moncton is stopping at Albert for a few days, and combining

business with pleasure. Commissioner Stuart is laying a sidewalk on the cross street at Riverside in front of the governor's resi-

CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, N. B., July 30.-Castles Cutten, stepson of Rev. Dr. Chapman, met with a severe accident today while working in the woodworking factory. He had just started to work there a day or two ago. While attending on a moulder he went to feel it. thinking it was hot, and his hand came in contact with the knife, cutting it so badly that an amputation of one finger was found necessary by Drs.

Albert Hayden's house was damaged badly by fire and water this mor-The insurance on the building is \$1,000, and on the furniture \$750 in the North, British and Mercantile.

Two bicyclists arrived here last evening from South Framingham, near Boston. They wheeled from Rockland, Me., to Houlton, and over here, a distance of about 200 miles. One is O. O. Davis, editor of the Framington Gazette, and the other Charles L. Carter, druggist, of the This afternoon they wheeled to Newburg, where they took the train for Fredericton, going on the boat tomorrow to St. John. They are charmed with what they have seen

in the provinces.

Bath, Carleton Co., July 27.—A num ber of the farmers have began having.
Grain and potatoes are looking well,
but potato bugs are plentiful.
Mrs. T. Bohan, an aged and much
respected lady of this place, is sick

Crandall, aged 17, was trying to couple two cars he had two fingers badly masned. A few days later Dr. Brown of Centreville amputated one finger, and nothing serious was expected. But on Friday of last week he took sick and lockjaw and blood poisoning set in. He died in terrible agony on Sunday. His funeral, which was largely attended, took place yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Revs. A. Hayward (Baptist) S. J. Perry (Free Baptist) and G. A. Giberson (Orserite). The sermon was preached in the F. B. church. Much sympathy is felt for Much sympathy is felt for only son of his mother.

hev. S. J. Perry to this place has bought the valuable property at Upper Kent owned by Willard Kitchen of Fredericton and occupied by Wm. Smith. He intends moving his family there right away. Mr. Smith has built a blacksmith shop at Bath, and intends moving his family into C. J.

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Andrews, July 28.—The concert held in Memorial thall on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church was a most successful function. The performance was greeted by a large and appreciative audience. Amongst the numbers on the programme specially applauded were a violin solo by Miss Loie Taylor of St. Stephen. The song I Cannot Help Loving Thee was sung with great taste by Mrs. W. C. Hazen Grimmer, also of St. Stephen. The duet O That taste by Mrs. W. C. Hazen Grimmer, also of St. Stephen. The duet O That We Two Were Maying, by Miss Berrie, soprano, and Miss Claudine Maloney, alto, was faultlessly rendered. A Bedouin love song by Miss Taylor gave an opportunity for the display of her fine voice, and the violin solo, Souventr D'Amerique, proved that she has full control of that instrument. The solo Across the Far Blue Hills was sung by Mrs. Grimmer with that good taste and voice she has ever at her command. Leo Lamond of Calals, who made his debut to a St. Andrews audience, gave recitations in which he proved that in addition to a good voice he is possessed of fair histrionic voice he is possessed of fair histrionic ability. The financial results added a respectable sum to the funds of the

Miss Berrie, daughter of Rev. J. C. Berrie, has gone to St. John to visit Mrs. James Manchester.

Pennfield Centre, Charlotte Co., July 23.—On Tuesday at eight a. m., at the restience of the bride's parents, Miss Maggie Skene was united in marriage to Mr. McFalle of Kincardine, Victoria to Mr. McFale of Kincardine, Victoria Co. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. M. Munro, pastor of the Baptist church, only the immediate relatives of the bride being present. The happy couple, who received many reminders of friends in the shape of useful gifts, left on the morning train for their new home in Maine.

Mrs. Falkan of Eastport, Maine, is the guest of Miss Nellie Young.

The haymakers have been favored with good weather. The crops are even better than was expected a short

Maine. Chas. Campbell has returned from Boston, Mass. Miss May Boyd, who made a short visit to her home here, has returned to Princeton, Maine. Miss Sullivan is the guest of

KINGS CO.

Sussex, July 30 .- W. H. Kennedy and William Lambert, painters, 52 Sidney street, St. John, have been doing some excellent work in Sussex. They have just completed the painting of the new residence of James Lamb, which low stands amongst the finest buildings in Sussex. They have also painted the exterior of the fine building wned by Mrs. J. Lamb, near the ormer, which stands in the finest and best laid out grounds in the town.

They began yesterday the painting of
the residence owned by Frank Tufts,
and recently purchased from Hon.

This is the most costly of any buildngs to be found in Sussex, and commands one of the finest of the many splendid views of Sussex vale and when thoroughly painted will have no equal here. D. Hall Fairweather, captain 8th Hussars, has just received twenty-

Judge Morton, Q. C., at upper corner.

seven sheets of steel plates about two feet six inches by seven feet to be used in target practice on the Faireather range, which will be immediutely put in place. They were sent out here from England. NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Northesk, Northumberland Co., July 30.—The ladies of the Presbyterian church, Strathadam and Whitneyville, their picnic on the 20th. much larger number would have at-tended but for the intense heat which prevailed throughout the entire day. The tables were well laden with good things. Amusements were provided for the young people, and all enjoyed themselves. Eighty dollars were realized towards repainting the church pews, providing new tamps, etc.

The Indians celebrated the birthday of St. Anne by a service in the R. C. chapel at Eel ground in the morning, after which they formed a procession and marched. Then there were canoe races, swinging and other amusements, endirg with a dance in the

Mrs. Neil Gordon is visiting friends in Bartibog. Master Richard and Miss Annie Scott arrived home this week from Bathurst, where they have been visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton. Mrs. Robinson of Paytucket. Rhode Island, is home on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Marof Newcastle paid a visit to her par-ents in Strathadam. Mrs. Alva Hunt of St. Paul, Minnesota, is home on a visit to her brother, Robert Adams. Miss Stapleton of Chatham is the guest of Mrs. Robert Adams. Miss Alice Rogers is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. P. Whitney in Whitneyville. Miss Louisa Murray and her little sister, Greta, of Buctouche, are spending part of their vacation at the manse, Red Bank. Quite a number of young dies arrived from Lawrence, Mass.

Grain and potatoes are looking well, but potato bugs are plentiful.

Mrs. T. Bohan, an aged and much respected lady of this place, is sick nigh unto death.

On the 12th inst. white Clarence Crandall, aged 17, was trying to couple to rain very heavily. The tents were Rustler, as some found to their dis-comfort. The Presbyterians cleared one hundred and fifty dollars by the

> Chatham, July 31.-The county court is now in session at Newcastle, his honor Judge Wilkinson presiding. In the matter of the Queen v. Mrs. Connors the grand jury found no bill. The civil suit of the W. S. Loggie Co. The civil suit of the W. S. Loggie Co. (Ltd.) v. Hypolite Lousier was settled while the case was in progress. W. C. Winslow plaintiff's attorney, N. A. Lanlry for the defendant. John Watterson v. James A. Rundle was before the court yesterday. Hon. L. J. Tweslie and R. A. Lawlor for the residentiff. A. A. Davidson for the desiretter of the desiretter of the desiretter. claintiff, A. A. Davidson for the de-dendant. The plaintiff sold defendant twent-five cases of baking soda and drew on him at four months. Defendand accepted, and afterwards on learning that the soda was not of a good quality refused to pay acceptance. Defendant endeavored to prove total want of consideration, but at the close of the case his honor decided that only a partial want of consideration had been proven, and instructed the jury to find a verdict for the plaintiff. The jury divided, four in favor of verdict for defendant and one for plaintiff. The verdict will probably be set aside and a new trial ordered.

The case of John D. Buckley v. John Maloney is now before the court. T. W. Butler for plaintiff and Hon, L. J. Tweedle and R. A. Lawlor for defendant. This is a dispute over a car of pulp wood alleged to be the property of the plaintiff and to have been taken from Rogersville station by the defendant. The amount involved is upwards of \$25, and the matter will take

several days.

Isaac Walls v. Jabez B. Snowball is still to be tried. The court will not adjourn till the midst of the week.

QUEENS CO.

Hampstead, July 28.—W. J. S. Miles and wife of north end, St. John, are stopping at the Woodville house. Miss Kate Clark and Miss Baker of Woodstock are the guests of Mrs. Edward Hastings. Miss Ethel Brittain of Fredericton spent Sunday here, the guest of Mrs. Thomas C. Hastings. Mrs. M. D. Mayes and daughter are the guests of Mrs. Royal W. Fergu-

John A. Dougan and Bruce Palmer new potatoes to the St. John market. While Mr. Dougan was digging potatoes the other day and getting them ready for shipping he noticed the handle of one of his baskets was broken, so he took out his jacknife to fix it. The knife slipped and went into his arm, cutting it severely.

Mr. Armstrong, manager of Joshua Cowan's store on Walli street, St. John and family, are the guests of

Cowan's store on Wall street, St.
John and family, are the guests of
John A. Dougan.

The farmers have commenced haying, and report the crop a good one.

White's Cove, Queens Co., July 30.—The
annual sale of the grass on Thatch Island
on the 26th, realiezd about \$900. Samuel N.
Nelson was auctioneer.

Farmers commenced haying this week.
Grass on the highland is said to be a third
better than last year.

Acres of buckwheat are being destroyed by

grubs. Potato bugs are, as usual, proving very destructive to the potato crop.

Schooners Uranus, and Mary George, have both left here again with cordwood for the Rockland market. C. D. Dykeman was shoper. Capt. E. M. Young of schr. Sea King is taking in wood for the Star line steamers. R. W. Wright when coming from Upper Jemsey on Thursday night was confronted and turned about by a bear and two cubs. W. W. Wright and J. E. Austin saw two large bears on the Dykeman road one night this week.

The late Thomas Foster, commercial traveller, of St. John, was a brother in lew of H. E. White, merchant, of this place.

John McAuley is new silling and otherwise repairing his barn. James Siephens has raised and new roofed the old school house, and will use it for house purposes.

Blueberries are exceedingly plentiful this season, and shipments are already being made.

Eagles of unusually large size have a nest

made.
Eagles of unusually large size have a nest at Furris' Point.
Judson Farris, son of Chas. Farris of Robertson's Point, met with a severe accident at Jemseg on Tuesday last. He was near Colwell and Gunter's new mill at Upper Jemseg, when an edging was thrown from the edger which struck him endwise in the face, making a severe gash on the mose and cheek and loosening several of his feeth so he could pull them out with his fingers. He was rendered unconscious by the accident.
Mrs. W. H. Gunter and Mrs. J. D. Reardon are both ill. Mrs. Gunter is convalescing.

don are both ill. Mrs. Gunter is convalencing.

The visitors of this week are Miss Kate Bruce of St. John and Master Carey Hay of Woodstock, who are stopping at Hon. L. P. Farris'. Miss Laura Chase of Upper Gagetown at A. L. Gunter's; Murray Northrup and Mr. Warwick of St. John at Jas. Stephens'; Miss Minnie Anderson at C. D. Titus'; Melbourne McVicar of the Range spent Sunday at John Orchard's, Miss Cove Lemuel Colwell of Cumberland Bay is stopping for a few days with Bert Farris. Herbert Belyea of M. Douald's Point was here for a few days last week, visiting friends. Miss Allie Burns of St. John is spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Burns, Chas. McLaughlin, who has been attending school in St. John, is home for holidays. Miss Bertle Farris of Mill Cove, who has been in Houlton, Me., is home on vacation.

Samon Creek, July 29.-At the Baptist church at Briggs' corner on the 28th Miss Flossie Day and Levi Briggs were united in marriage by Rev. F. Wright, brother-in-law of the bride, sisted by Rev. Mr. McIntire and Rev. Mr. Young. The bride was tastefully attired in white. The young couple have the best wishes of the

A bad distemper has broken out mong the horses in this locality. Two horses have died of it and a number of others are sick. A gloom was thrown over this place by the death of Mrs. John Watson

Her remains, followed by a large number of friends, were interred in the family burying ground at Red Bank. Special meetings are being held by Evangelist Young in this section.

SUNBURY CO. Sheffield, Sunbury Co., July 28.-A ew young men pleasure-seekers of Gagetown and its suburbs chartered the Martello steam tug and barge from John F. Bridges & Co., and took quite a load of passengers from along the St. John river on Monday evening last as far as John Vanwarts hotel. After supper they repaired to the hall and danced there the best part of the

Mrs. James S. Cox of Upper Gage town is visiting friends in Sheffield. Mrs. John Bebbington, wife of the Mrs. John Bebbington, wife of the florist of Fredericton, is now staying in Sheffield. Miss Pond of Gibson is visiting friends at Little river.

The Rev. A. Freeman preached last Sabhath in his old pulpit to his old congregation with much acceptance.

The haying is late in Sheffield this season, as the grass is now in the first

ason, as the grass is now in the first

A number of horses broke away from the commons in Sheffield proper and took it in their heads to visit their species at Jemseg, in the neighboring ounty of Queens. For this sociability the key was turned upon them in prison at Lower Jemseg, and today our farmers are called upon to leave their farms and fields and plank down the penalty of the law for such an uncalled for intrusion.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, July 30.—Postmaster and Mrs. Hilyard, the Misses Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. A. McN. Shaw and Roy are enjoying life at the postmaster's camp in Lincoln.

Fishery Inspector Harry Miles of Oromocto and R. A. Chapman of Dorochester met Edgar Hanson of the provincial secretary's office here today and had a conference as to the better protection of the Miramichi inland fisheries, resulting in the decision to place four guardians on that river from Bolestown to the head of the river, and seven or eight from Bolestown. river, and seven or eight from Boies-town down. The men appointed by Inspector Miles are Alex. Macdonald, Joseph Norrad, Chas. McGiven and — Munn. They will be under the di-

Robert Orr. The minister of militia has adopted The minister of militia has adopted the policy recommended by General Hierbert of a purely professional staff at the militia headquarters, and two men have already been introduced under it, Sergeant Jones of the Royal Canadian dragoons, Winnipes, and Corporal Potter of the Royal Canadian infantry of this city.

Corporal Potter of the Royal Canadian infantry of this city.

Some of the local militia officers do
not look with favor upon the scheme
for holding a militia camp in Fredericton this fall. They contend that
regimental camps are of little use
anyway, and they would much prefer
drilling at Sussex with the 8th Hussars or else waiting until next June
and go into camp with the other battalions. They hold that if the Tist
drills this fall on Queen square it will
prevent them from joining a brigade
camp for at least two years to come.

A despatch from Doaktown says:
The sash and door factory of H. & F.
Swim, immediately in rear of the
Aberdeen hotel at this place, was totally destroyed by fire this morning.
The fire broke out about 2.30 o'clock,
and before it was under control the
factory, a large quantity of lumber and before it was under control the factory, a large quantity of lumber and the greater part of the machinery were in ruins. Much of the machinery destroyed was comparatively new and valuable. Among the lumber burned was 100,000 of pine. The origin of the fire is not definitely known. It is said there was not a cent's insurance on the property. The loss is estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

and \$20,000. Marysville, York Co, July 29.—The was the scene of a very interesting event on Wednesday, July 28th, when Mrs. McLean's daughter by her for-mer husband, the late Alexander Donalds, Miss Alice Donalds, was united Vegetable Sicilia in marriage to Herman Leard of just the specific.

Prince Edward Island. The ceremony ed at 5 p. m. on the lawr by the Rev. Mr. Brewer. The party presented a very pretty picture. The bride, arrayed in a cream gown with lace and flowers, was attended by Miss Ella Love and four little girls. The Misses Staples and Bird acted as flower girls and maid of honor, while the groom had the support of the bride's cousin, John Jethro of Chatham. After the ceremony an elaborate supper was served. A large number of relatives and friends were present, and the number of gifts showed the held. The happy couple left this morning for P. E. Island, where they intend to reside, followed by the best wishes of their hosts of friends. The same evening at 7.30, John Collins, a well known resident, led to the hymenial after Miss Laura Whitlock. Rev. Mr. Parsons performed the ceremony at the parsonage.

Miss Gertrude Long, daughter of

William Long, is very ili with slow Wm. Jones, travelling agent for Baird & Peters, accompanied by his ville this week, taking in the places of interest.—Miss F. A. Esty of St. John is the guest of Mrs. Alfred Row-

Rev. Calvin Goodspeed, who is here on a vacation, occupied the pulpit of the Gibson and Marysville Baptist churches on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Brewer preached his opening sermon on Sunday and was heartily welcomed

Elena McCullough, daughter Wm. McCullough, leaves shortly enter a training school for nurses in Boston.-Mrs. James Gilmore and children leave on Friday for a month's visit in Carleton Co.

WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, July 30.—A man named John Geldart, 25 years of age, was drowned in the pond at Wright's mill, Salisbury, this afternoon. He was working on the logs, when it is supposed he lost his balance and fell in. The body was recovered about ten minutes later, but all efforts to restore him were fruitless. He leaves a

widov and two children. Mrs. Sarah Raworth died at Port Elgin this morning from the effect of an accident on Wednesday evening. She was driving home from a religious meeting with her son when their team collided with another coming in an opposite direction and the shaft or other sharp instrument pierced Mrs. Raworth's leg mear the groin, penealmost to the bowels. lingered in terrible agony till this morning, when death relieved her. Tramp burglars were operating in Sackville last night. Two are under arrest.

ABOUT LUNATICS.

Difficult to Tell When They Are Completely Restored to Reason.

(Chicago Times-Herald.) "It is extremely difficult sometimes to tell when an insane patient's restoration to health is complete," re-cently remarked Dr. H. J. Brooks, who for many years was in charge of the Bigin asylum. "It not infrequently happens that a patient's recovery ap-parently is a fact beyond question, whereas in reality some hallucination, so carefully concealed as to elude even tained:

"I recall a case which well illustrated "I recall a case which well illustrates this point. One of our patients had a halucination that a neighbor had done him a great injury, and his lunacy assumed a homicidal phase. After his incarceration in the asylum he regained his health rapidly, and soon apparently was as well as ever. He was examined by the physicians and was examined by the physicians and was certified for release as cured. Be-fore this order was put into effect, however, I decided to keep close watch of him for awhile. I wanted especial-ly to observe his actions when he thought he was alone. One night I removed a patient from the same ward in which he slept and occupied the va-cant bed myself. After midnight, when the ward was still and all the patients apparently were asleep, I saw the man I was watching slip out of bed, and after making sure, as he thought that he was unobserved, go over to a hot-air ventilating shaft in the corhot-air ventilating shaft in the corner of the room. Bending down close to the floor, he began speaking into the ventilator, holding an imaginary conversation with somebody up the shaft. It was evident that he still had the hallucination of hearing mysteries release. terious voices.

"Yes,' he said, 'I am going away tomorrow. My folks are coming after me and will take me home again. What will I do then? Why, I shall visit with my friends for awhile and rest and regain my health. Then I will kill the man who has been the

will kill the man who has been the cause of all my troubles.'
"It is needless to add that that patient was not released the next day, although his family came for him. On the contrary, he was kept in the asylum a year and a half longer before he was discharged. And within three months thereafter he murdered that neighbor as he had planned."

We are not accustomed to think of Finland as a country of new women, yet they have there almost as great a stronghold as in any other part of the world, and in all the walks of life open to them they are making

life open to them they are making marked progress.

For more than twenty-five years the gymnastums have admitted both sexes, and in the University of Helsingfors there are now 200 women students. There are two flourishing clubs of women. About 1,000 are now employed in post offices, realroad and telegraph bureaus, and other departments of the public service; more than 900 are engaged as teachers in schools of various grades, and it is not uncommon to see among their pupils young men of eighteen who are preparing for an academic or commercial career. cial career.

At least 3,000 women are in business Fifty-two of the eighty poorhouses have women superintendents, and all the dairles are managed by women.

If the hair is falling out, or turning gray, requiring a stimulant with nourishing and coloring food, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is

"A little more than a year ago, my hair began turning gray, and falling out, and although I tried ever so many things to prevent a continuance of these conditions, I obtained no satisfaction until I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. After using one bottle, my hair was restored to * How Old are You?

It makes no difference

whether you answer or not. It is always true that "a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of age upon a woman's beauty so deeply, as gray hair. The hair loses its color generally from lack of nutrition. If you nourish the hair, the original color will come back. That is the

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

way that the normal color of the hair is restored by

* This testimonial will be found in full in Ayer's "Curebook" with a hundred others. Free. Address J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

Case eggs are freely offered from P. E. Island, and with the local supply keep prices down. Strictly fresh henery eggs bring a fair price. Butter is easier, with the poorest grade of dairy tubs and lumps bringing only

nchanged. Berries are a poor crop	Dried and evaporated apples a
berries retail at 40 to 50c. per peck.	Montreal has been buying in th
Wholesale.	and still higher prices are looked
(butchers), per carcass 0 07 " 0 08	west. Oranges have advanced as
(country), per qr lb 0 04 " 0 06	States and are firmer here.
, per lb 0 06 " 0 09	watermelons, and another of
fresh, per lb 0 051/6 " 0 06	fruit direct, arrived last week
ders 0 08 " 0 09 , per lb 0 11 " 0 12	condition and the venture was a s
per lb 0 11 " 0 12	a result prices for California fru
(in tubs), per lb 0 10 " 0 14	latively low here.
(lump), 0 10 " 0 14	
(creamery) 0 16 " 0 16	Currants, per lb 0 05
(roll) 0 14 " 0 15	Labaragus, por uoz 0 00
0 40 " 0 70	Evap. apples, per lb 0 05
ens 0 40 " 0 70	Strawberries, per box 0 12
ens 0 40 " 0 70 ys 0 10 " 0 14	Dried apples 0 03
per doz 0 081/2 0 091	Pears, per bbl 7 00
	- Midious
	California peaches, per crate 1 75
n, per in thereurons.	California plums 1 75
	California pears 2 75
you, per post, o oo I I Io	Grenoble Walnuts 0 15
pes, new, per bush 0 80 " 1 00	Popping corn, per lb 0 07
skins, per lb 0 08 " 0 00	Brazils 0 12
skins, each 0 70 " 0 80	French walnuts 0 10
per 1b 0 06 " 0 01	Prones, Cal 0 07
e, per doz 0 25 " 0 35	Peanuts, roasted 9 00
ts, per doz bunches 0 60 " 0 70	Prunes, Bosnia 0 06
b, per dcz burches 0 20 " 0 25	Oranges, per box 0 00
per doa bunches 0 50 " 0 60	
lower 0 10 " 0 20	Apples, new, per bbl 4 00
ps, per doz bunches 0 50 " 0 60	Raisins, Cal., L. L., new, 20
h, pesr lb., 0 03 " 0 04	Ib boxes 1 60
e 0 08 · · 0 08	Malaga Clusters 3 2
e 0 08 " 0 08 usugar	
honey, per gal 0 70 " 0 80	3 Crowns 0 07
	4 do 0 08
Total por and boc	Raisins, Sultana 0 08
radish, pints, per doz. 2 20	Valencia layers 0 07
	Valencia, old 0 0 Valencia, new 0 0 Lemons, Messina 5 0
o., native, per hf pail. 0 40 " 0 60	Valencia, new 0 06
, per bush 0 80 " 0 90	Lemons, Messina 5 00
per bush 0 60 " 0 80	Figs, per lb 0 11
Retail	Figs (bags) 0 00
corned, per 1b 0 06 " 0 10	Almonds 0 11 Cocoanuts, per sack 0 00
toneue per 15 0 08 " 0 10	Cocoanuts, per sack 0 00
per 1b 0 10 " 0 18	Cocoanuts, per doz 0 6
per 1b 0 10 " 0 13	New Naples Walnuts 0 12
por Ib (fresh) 0 10 " 0 13	Ritharts 0.00
per 1b (salt) 0 07 " 0 10	Filberts 0 00 Pecans 0 15 Honey, per lb 0 00
per 10 (sart) 0 12 " 0 16	Honor nor lb 0.00
ders per 1b 0 08 " 0 10	Spinach, per bbl 2 75
ders, per 10 0 08 0 10	Onleng Wountlen new 0.00
per lb	Onions, Egyptian, new 0 00 Bananas 1 75
res per 1b 0 10 0 12	Dananas 175
CO CARLES CONTRACTOR C	Lettuce, per doz 0 00
r (in tubs) 0 12 " 0 16	Cucumbers, each, 0 00
r (lump), per lo 0 12 0 16	FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.
roll 0 16 " 0 18	The state of the s
(creamery), roll 0 18 " 0 20	Flour is again marked higher.
0.10 " 0.19	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

per 1b 0 10 " 0 13	New Maples Maining
or Ib (fresh) 0 07 " 0 10	Filberts
or in (resh) 0 07 " 0 10	Pecans
DOL ID O ID O IO	Honey, per lb
s. per ID 0 08 " 0 10	Spinach, per bbl
per 1b 0 12 " 0 16	Onions, Egyptian, new
per lb 0 10 " 0 12	Bananas
0 08 " 0 10	Lettuce, per doz
(in tubs) 0 08 " 0 10 (in tubs) 0 12 " 0 16	Cucumbers, each,
lumb), per lb 0 12 0 16	The state of the state of
oll 0 16 " 0 18	FLOUR, M
creamery), roll 0 18 " 0 20	Flour is again mar
er doz 0 10 " 0 12	no other change to no
rries, per peck 0 40 " 0 60	Buckwheat meal, gra
rries, native, hf pail. 0 50 50 65	Buckwheat meal, yell
rries, cultivated, box 0 10 " 0 14	
enery), per doz 0 16 " 0 18	Manitoba hard wheat
per bunch 0 00 " 0 05	Canadian high grade i
(ube) 0 13 " 9 14	Medium patents
per 1b 0 08 " 0 12	Oatmeal, standard
per peck 0 30 " 0 40	Oatmeal, rolled
r peck 0 25 " 0 35	Middlings, bulk, car lo
per peck 0 20 " 0 30	Middings, bulk, car lo
, each 0 05 " 0 10	Middlings, small lots
per bunch 0 03 " 0 04	Middlings, bag'd, smal
	Brar, bulk, car lots
resh 0 50 " 0 80 s, fresh 0 50 " 0 80	Bran, small lots
per lb 0 12 " 0 16	Cottonseed meal
per bunch 0 00 " 0 06	LUMBER A
	14 Deb 2/2013 CONSTRUCTION STREET, 2015 P.
	I cal shipments to t
per lb 0 04 " 0 05	large, some seven or
per bunch 0 00	port on Saturday. Son
or panen 0 00	August 1st, and it is t
M CA	go a little lower her
ugar v vo v v tv	States are light. The
	dull and easy, cwing
ers 0 05 " 0 06	at all ports during Ju
s, per lb 0 00 " 0 10	Birch deals
peck 0.25 " 0 35	Hemlock boards
adish, small bottles. 0 00 " 0 10	do., planed
adish, large bottles. 0 00 " 0 25	do., planed
eans,, per peck 0 25 " 0 35	Birch timber
FISH.	Spruce deals, B Fundy
	Spruce deals, city m
od are distinctly higher, and pollock	Shingles, No. 1
Some fall shad are now to be had	Spruce boards
barrels. Smoked herrings are still	Shingles, No. 1, extra

Codfish, per 100 lbs,large,dry 3 15

Porto Rico molasses is very firm. A few more hundred packages of Barbados mo-
lasses arrived last week. Sugar is steady and unchanged. Tobacco prices will be re-
adjusted this week, probably today, to con-
form with changes made by manufacturers, who have advanced their prices .
Java, per b, green 0 24 0 25 Jámaica, per b 0 24 0 26 Matches, per gross 0 26 0 30 0 27 0 27 0 28 0 28 0 28 0 28 0 28 0 2
Matches, per gross 0 26 " 0 30 Rice, per lb 0 03% " 0 03%
Barbados, new 0 21 " 0 23 Porto Rico (new), per gal 0 28 " 0 31
Nevis, per gal (old) 0 20 " 0 21 Fancy Demerara 0 32 " 0 33
Liverpool, ex vessel 0.00 " 0.00 Liverpool, per sack, ex store. 0.45, " 0.48.
Liverpool, per sack, ex store. 0 45, " 0 48, Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled 0 90 " 1 00
Gream of tartar, pure, bbl. 0.19 " 0.20 Gream of tartar, pure, bxs. 0.22 " 0.26
Nutnegs, per lb 0 50 " 0 70
Choves, whole, 0 12 " 0 15
Chores, whole
Pepper, ground 0 12 " 0 15 Picarb soda, per keg 2 20 " 2 40
Bicarb sods, per keg 2 20 " 2 40 Sal sods, per ib 0 00% " 0 01%
Standard granulated, per lb 0 041/6 " 04 3-16
Canadian, 2nd grade, per lb 0 00 " 0 04 Yellow bright, per lb, 0 00 " 0 03%
Vellow bright, per lb. 0 00 0 03% Yellow, per lb. 0 03½ 0 03% Dark yellow, per lb. 0 03½ 0 03½ Peris lumps, per box 0 05½ 0 05½ Pulverhard suguar, per lb 0 05½ 0 05½
Paris lumps, per box 0 05% " 0 05%
Tea.— 1 of the result of the r
Black 12's, short wtock, p lb., 0 41 * 0 44 Congou, per lb., dauest 0 22 ** 0 23 Congou, per lb., ges-do 0 18 ** 0 25 Congou, per lb., common 0 11 ** 0 15 Coolong, per lb
Congou, per Ib, go-d 0 18 " 0 22
Congou, per lb 0 11 " 0 15 Corlong, per lb 0 30 " 0 40
Plack 12's long leaf per lb. 0 57 " 0 61
Black, highest grade, per lb. 0 61 " 0 62 Bright, per lb 0 57 " 0 73
PROVISIONS.
There is still no change in this list. Spot
pork closed at \$7.82 in Chicago on Saturday. This list is without change.
American clear nark 14 00 " 14 50

Bright, per 10	0 91	
PROVISIO	NG	TE E. good as
		liet Snot
There is still no change	III CILIS	izt. ppot
pork closed at \$7.82 in Ch	icago on	Saturday.
This list is without cha		经 经验的特别
American clear pork		" 14 50
		" 13 50
American mess perk	10 00	
P. E. I. mese	12 00	" 12 50
Domestic mess	12 00	" 12 50
P. E. Island prime mess.	9 50	" 10 00
Plate beef	19.00	" 12 50
		** 13 00
Extra plate beef	12 30	
Lard, compound	0 063	0.014
Lard. pure	0 07	" 0 0834
计 原则是是一种的 医克勒克斯氏病 医克勒克斯氏病 医皮肤炎 医皮肤炎 医皮肤炎 医皮肤炎 医皮肤炎 医皮肤炎 医皮肤炎 医皮肤炎	d) in visit (the Males	
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ats (Carleton Co) 0 00 " 0 eans (Canadiam) h p 0 85 " 0 eans, prime 0 80 " 0 nproved yellow eye 1 50 " 1 plit peas 3 10 " 3 yeard peas 2 25 " 2 ot barley 3 00 " 2	********	100	10	2
tests (Ontario), car lots 0 34 0 ats (Carleton Co) 0 00 0 0	Oats are a trile easier than	the	quo	tation
ats (Carleton Co) 000 00 ans (Canadiam) h p 0 85 00 ans (Canadiam) h p 0 85 00 ans prime 0 80 00 ans prime 150 150 150 ans prime 150 150 ans prime 150 150 ans prime 150 a	f a week ago. There is no	other	cha	inge.
ats (Carleton Co) 0 00 " 0 0 eans (Canadian) h p 0 85 " 0 eans, prime 0 80 " 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	ats (Ontario) car lots	0 34		0 35
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ter A (bbl free)	z0 18½		0 20
Canadian water white Arc-			0 18
light (bbl. free)	0 16		0.18
Star (bbl. free)	0.14	46	0 16
Linseed oil (raw)	0 46	44	0 48
Linseed oil (boiled)	0 48		0 50
Purpentine	0 42		0 43
Linseed oil (boiled) Purpentine	0 27		0 29
Seal oil (steam renned)	0 44	12	0 45
Seal oil (pale)	0 38		0 40
Offive oil (commercial)	0 78		0 65
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Reserve mine, per chal 0 00	-	
loggins, per chal 0 00		5 75
Broken (anthracite) per ton 0 00		
egg (anthracite), per ton 0 00		5 25
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the expense of a less criticized than the asylum auth hold an inquest. There has been Scott act circles or two. No less th plaints have been ferent parties here before Stipendiary Ferry a few of t Saturday. W. E. I on behalf of some The evidence is fur erican gentleman, been all around. was preferred aga was taken to Middle inary examination charge fell to the

NOVA

Bridgetown, N.

lunatio Beveridge

another inmate

county asylum, on 9th inst., was this

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BRIDG

DIGBY, Digby, July 29.—, base ball was play tween the Annapoli which resulted in home team. The Murphy and Hubbs man Dakin of the features of the gam Cunningham, Mood the visitors called The Annapolis Graves, p.; Burton, Cunningham, 1b.; Hayman, 1.f.; Mess

The Digby team: p.; Hubbard, s.s.; M 1b.; Wright, 3b.; Ma r.f.; Spane, c.c. Score by innings: Annapolis. .0 0 2 Digby. . . .4 1 0 Mr. McGregor of Riorlan of Annapo umpires. The decisi who is a ball player, faction to all, while "kicking" was done of the latter's decision

who is apparently Some sixty co enjoyed dancing o'clock.

Digby, July 30.—1 storm accompanied lightning that has for years set in ab night and continu morning. No seriou yet been reported, be den, a milkman, ha escape this mornin Lightning breaking a shaft horse. Mr. Hayden, time about thirty considerably shocke A. J. S. Copp, M. P. visit to Mr. Copp's Amherst, N. S. Fred Jones of the

Prince Rupert. Peter to Bear Ri where she is to load Bros. for South Am about twent, ing drove to the P About twenty-five Broad Cove, themselves by tripp tastic until after m HALT

Catholic clergy of cese commenced priests are in Atten is being conducted S. J., of Philadelph rel during the past tery committee some an order that all the agitation has been them reopened that in a delegation of in

cided to order the

Halifax, July 27.-

Halifax, July 27.— fax City arrived at evening in tow of th A sensational art the evening papers Ross, civil engineer found floating in B ne ago may hav He was supposed to suicide. The police murder, and that other interested per it out of whole cloth. Halifax, July

inclined people in HI opportunity today to tial eclipse of the st was Capt. Hill. s who observed it wi appeared on the rig and for forty-five tined to increase t one-third of the shadow disappeared right edge a few Yarmouth, July 2

day for Yarmouth, opening of the Coas of flags span the steamers and whar mouth S S Co. an

no difference u answer or ways true that as old as she on a woman's hair loses its If you nourish That is the restored by

'Curebook" with a Mass.

******* SEEDS, HAY, ETC easier than the quotations here is no other change.

JITS, ETC. porated apples are higher on buying in this market, prices are looked for in the ave advanced again in the termer here. The car of d another of Capifornia.

arked higher. There is

R AND LIME

the other side continue or eight steamers being in Some contracts expire on s thought deal prices will The British market is still wing to the heavy receipts ng June and July.

NAILS, ETC.

. of ordi-

Bridgetown, N. S., July 26.—The lunatic Beverldge, who killed Bain, another immate of the Annapolis county asylum, on the morning of the 9th inst., was this morning arrested and taken to Annapolis jail charged with murder. No coroner's inquest was held over Bain, and the public had to be content with the means re-

NOVA SCOTIA.

charge of murder. The latter ac-

the asylum authorities in falling to hold an inquest.

There has been a great flutter in Scott act circles during the last day or two. No less than seventeen complaints have been lodged against different parties here and at Middleton before Stipendiary Mills at Granville

Ferry a few of them were handled Saturday. W. E. Roscoe was present on behalf of some of the defendants.

The evidence is furnished by an Am-

erican gentleman, who has evidently been all around. A charge of perjury was preferred against him, and he was taken to Middleton for a prelim-

inary examination today, but the

The Annapolis team: Moody, c.; Graves, p.; Burton, s.s.; Johnson, 2b.;

Cunningham, 1b.; Amberman, 3b.; Hayman, 1.f.; Messenger, r.f.; Snyde,

The Digby team: Mastell, c.; Gates,

p.; Hubbard, s.s.; Murphy, 2b.; Dakin, 1b.; Wright, 3b.; MacLaren, 1.f.; Veits, r.f.; Spane, c.c.

Score by innings: Annapolis. .0 0 2 0 5 8 1 1 1-18

Mr. McGregor of Boston and Mr. Rhorlan of Annapolis acted as the umpires. The decisions of the former,

who is a ball player, gave grand satisfaction to all, while a great deal of "kicking" was done over a number of the latter's decisions by both sides, who is apparently new at the busi-

Digby, July 30.—The heaviest rain storm accompanied by thunder and lightning that has visited this section

lightning that has visited this section for years set in about 9 o'clock last night and continued until 7.30 this morning. No serious results have as yet been reported, but Albert E. Hayden, a milkman, had a very narrow escape this morning while on his route. Lightning struck his team, breaking a shaft and stunning the horse. Mr. Hayden, who was at the time about thirty feet distant, was considerably shocked.

A. J. S. Coop. M. P., wife and family.

A. J. S. Copp, M. P., wife and family

returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit to Mr. Copp's former home at

Fred Jones of the customs department arrived in town today on the

The tug Olipper towed the bark St. Peter to Bear River this morning, where she is to load lumber for Clarke Bros. for South America.

About twenty-five couples last even-ing drove to the Bay Fundy house at Broad Cove, where they enjoyed themselves by tripping the light fan-tastic until after midnight.

Halifax, July 27.—The retreat of the Catholic clergy of this city and dio-cese commenced here Monday and will continue until Saturday. Forty

charge fell to the ground.

out with flags. This afternoon a special train conveyed guests of the Coast railway to Pubnico and back to Yarmouth, arriving about six o'clock, when a sumptuous banquet was partaken of at the Grand hotel.

A telegram was received of the serious illness of George A. Fletchen, one of the leading capitalists of the enterprise, which prevented both himself and A. Martin Brill of Philadelphia from being present.

Hallfax, N. S., July 30.—General Manager Campbell of the D. A. R., has made changes in the general officers of his road. The resignation of resident manager K. Sutherland goes into effect today, and P. Gifkins is appointed to the position. Mr. Sutherland was in addition to superintendency, roads engineer. Edward M. Stewart, C. E., who came out from Scotland two months ago with Mr. Campbell, is appointed chief engineer. Fred M. Morey, chief clerk, has resigned.

In reference to the rumor that the Yarmouth Steamship Co. and the D. A. R. people had joined and wanted to run a daily steamship service between Boston and Yarmouth, Mr. Baker says: "It is the first I have heard of it: it is all news to me." was held over Bain, and the public had to be content with the meagre reports which emanated from the authorities. Dr. Page has since been here and finds that Beveridge had homocidal tendencies before he was put in the Mounit Hope asylum, in fact he has threatened to kill people since he has been in this asylum, and it is thought that a coroner's inquest might have revealed some mismanagement on the part of the authoriagement on the part of the authorities. Arrangements had about been completed to take Beveridge back to Mount Hope asylum today when the strong arm of the law interposed and consigns him to a fellon's cell to await a charge of munder. The latter

ker says: "It is the first I have heard of it; it is all news to me."

tion, by which this county is put to the expense of a murder trial, is no less criticized than was the action of the asylum authorities in failing to hold an inquest. of it; it is all news to me."

Rev. G. O. Gates of St. John is talked of in connection with the vacancy in the pastorate of North Baptist church, Halifax.

Halifax, Aug. 1.—Albert Ruggles, son of ex-Ald. M. H. Ruggles, was drowned in Bedford Basin this evenhave been camping on Stevens' island for two weeks, of whom Ruggles was the city this evening. Their boat was one hundred yards from the shore, when Ruggles stood up to put on his coat, the weather being foggy. In doing this he lost his balance and fell overboard, sinking immediately. One

> was unable to reach the poor fellow. The body has not vet been recovered. The camp has broken up. A sudden death occurred at North Sydney this afternoon. Neil McNeil, tailor, was walking with his wife and child, when he fell dead on the sidewalk. The coroner's verdict death by "the visitation of God. The two-year-old child of Maurice

DIGBY, N. S.,
Digby, July 29.—A match game of base ball was played yesterday between the Annapolis and Digby teams, which resulted in a victory for the home team. The battery work of Murphy and Hubbard and first baseman Dakin of the home team were features of the game. The playing of Cunningham, Moody and Graves of the visitors called for much applause. The Annapolis team: Moody, c.; Meritt of Sydney Mines fell into a duck pond in a neighbor's yard this the Dominion Atlantic railway, some afternoon and was drowned. Half a time ago tendered his resignation as barrel placed in a hole in the ground resident manager of that road, to take was the death trap. The Wanderers first and second

> The Tiree won Saturday's Royal Yacht Squadron race for the crescent The Tiree is a half rater and the other boats are two and a half and third raters. No other club in America or England, it is said, would allow a competition between boats with such a decrepancy in their class.

Mrs. A. D. Bonnell of New York gave a large party last evening at her handsome residence at the south end. Some sixty couples were present and enjoyed dancing until after one pired before medical aid could be summoned. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Poster in their sad and sudden bereavement. The sum of \$16 was realized at the 19th Inst.

han an average crop.

Mrs. Archibald McPhee of Upper South river and Miss MacIntosh and Maggie McPhee of Cape Breton are visitors at Richard Stevenson's.— John Morgan, sr., is seriously ill.

PARREBORO Parreboro, July 24.—Ship George T. Hay, Eagles, is chartered to load deals at Spencer's island for W. C.

The Josie Mills Dramatic Co. opened a shor: season in the Opera house on Thursday evening with the play Dad's Girl. Last evening they gave the play Master and Man. There will be a matinee this afternoon. The com-pany are playing to good houses. The Ethel Tucker Co., which was expectel to play here next week, has dis-banled at Moncton.

Parrsboro, N. S., July 21.—The body of John Franklin of South Maitland, who was knocked from the deck of the schooner Suva at Five Islands on

Tuesday of last week and drowned, was found at Moose River yesterday. Mr. Franklin was nineteen years of

will continue until Saturday. Forty pries's are in attendance. The retreat is being conducted by Father Doonan, S. J., of Philadelphia.

Flour has gone up 30 cents per barrel during the past few days.

The city council's Camp Hill cemetery committee some weeks ago issued an order that all the gates except the main gate chould be kept closed. An activation has been kept up to have week, took on a cargo of laths for Vineyard Haven f. o., and moored to the steamer wharf, to wait for a chance to be towed out of the river. On Saturday night her captain was oriered to move the vessel away from the wharf in order to make way for the steamer Evangeline, which was coming in. The order was obeyed, and the schooner having listed about four strakes a guy was run ashore from the vessel, and those on board the Lakota went to bleep. When the tide went out her keel out down, the stake to which the guy was fastened was pulled out, and she fell about nine feet into the river. The captain and his wife were stood on their heads, and the other occupants of the schooner were thrown from their berths. The vessel was badly strained, the waterways opened and the butts started, and about two hundred thousand laths went overboard. The rest of the deckload was discharged yesterday. The remainder of the cargo will also have to be discharged Parrsboro, N. S., July 21.—The body main gate chould be kept closed. An agitation has been kept up to have them reopened that culminated today in a delegation of indignant citizens. As a consequence the committee decided to order the reopening of the

A sensational article is printed in the evening papers today that W. H. Ross, civil engineer, whose body was found floating in Bedford Basin some time ago may have been murdered. He was supposed to have committed suicide. The police say there is nothing whatever in the story of the murder, and that some lawyer or other interested person manufactured it out of whole cloth.

Halifax, July 29 Astronomically

realised people in Halifax had a good opportunity today to witness the partial eclipse of the sun. Among those was Capt. Hill, steamboat inspector, who observed it with his sextants. Shortly after ten o'clock the shadow and for forty-five minutes this con-tined to increase till it extended over one-third of the solar face. The shadow disappeared from the lower right edge a few minutes after 11

Miss Minnie A. Williams, who is a sister of the elocutionist who recently gave a recital of Much. Ado About Nothing, in St. John, recited A Winter's Tale in St. George's hall last events.

not camp at Parrsboro this summer.

J. H. Melanson of Joggins has opened a restaurant at that place, having sold out his meat business to J. A. Ru-therford of River Hebert.

Southampton, N. S., July 22.—This community was shocked tast night when the startling news spread that Stiney Marsh had been drowned in the river near A. S. Fillmore's, where he was employed on the farm. He and the two carriage shop employes had gone in after work for a bathe, and the deceased had gone beyond his depth, and as he could not swim was drowned. Coroner Rand was summoned and an inquest held. The verdict rendered was "accidental drowning." Mr. Marsh was a native of Five Islands, where his home is, though he has worked in this place for about eight years, and was respected by all for his sober, industrious habits. Last winter he married a Miss Adam, sister of W. J. Adams of this place, and the young wife, as well as the brother and sister, will have the deep-

July 16.-Today the Westbrook people are holding their annual picnic on a romantic spot on the "old road."
The schools here have been invited and have gone, teams having been provided for all who have none. The Canaan people held a pie social and strawberry festival to raise money for the preacher's salary and realized rich white brocaded satin, with veri of orange blossoms. The bridesmald was Miss Lillian Dodd, who was dressed in Nile green silk trimmed with

the sum of \$40. of the young men dived after him, but Haying began this week, and the Haying began this week, and the crop is most satisfactory. Notwithstanding the gloomy prognostications of many, gardens and vegetable patches look splendidly. Of course there is the ublquitous beetle, but farmers have learned to conquer him.

The Halifax Herald of Saturday:

The Wanderers' first and second clerk, has also sent in his resignation. Mr. Sutherland has been connected with the railway for very many years, having begun his connection with it as engineer. Indeed, up to the present he has in addition to the duties of resicup on time allowance, though she crossed the finish line last. This is the second time this has happened this season, and there is some indignation. The last manager been its chief engineer. It is probable he will receive a superstantial than the last of the difference of the last manager been its chief engineer. It is probable he will receive a superstantial than the last manager been its chief engineer. It is probable he will receive a superstantial than the last manager been its chief engineer. It is probable he will receive a superstantial than the last manager been its chief engineer. It is probable he will receive a superstantial than the last manager been its chief engineer. It is probable he will receive a superstantial than the last manager been its chief engineer.

It is pleasing to the Herald to be able to announce that Mr. Gifkins, forable to announce that Mr. Gifkins, for-merly passenger traffic superintend-ant, has been promoted, and will in future be the resident manager and superintendent of the D. A. R. Mr. Gifkins is a wide-awake, energetic and experienced railway man, who has carned his promotion by careful and successful work.

Stewart of Edinburg, Scotland, who has been appointed its chief engineer. Mr. Stewart came out to this country with Mr. Campbell a couple of months ago, a fact that caused the knowing ones to surmise that some change was on the table.

on the tapls.

General Manager Campbell is to be congratulated on the excellent officers by whom he is surrounding himself.

A CLERGYMAN'S LIFE.

Has More Worries Than the Public are Aware Of-Nervous Exhaustion the Frequent

There is more worry connected with the routine life of the average clergy-man than most people imagine. His duties are multifarious, and it is little wonder that he frequently becomes the victim of nervous exhaustion, insomnia, etc. In this condition Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act more speed-lip upon the nervous system than any the user to a normal state of health.

Rev. Wm. Clarke, a rising young Methodist minister stationed at Orono Str. Acadia took an excursion party to Maitland yesterday.

Parrsboro, July 27.—The young men of Windsor held an excursion to Parrsboro today by steamer Hiawatha. Christ church Sunday school, Windsor, will have its excursion here on the 10th of next month.

The Schooner Lakota, owned by Cart. P. S. Blake and Capt. Greenfield, arrived here from Boston last week, took on a cargo of laths for Vineyard Haven f. o., and moored to the steamer wharf, to wait for a chance to be towed out of the river. On Saturday night her captain was oriered to move the vessel away from the wharf in order to make way for the steamer Byangeline, which was

Under these dircumstances I feel it my duty to say a good word for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapping bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

St. John—John H. McRobble, Arthur W. Sharp and William E. Scully to be justices of the peace; Allen F. Emery, M. D., to be a coroner.

Quens—Geo. E. Black to be an issuer of marriage licenses; Daniel W. Dunbar to be a justice of the peace.

Gloucester—Joseph Scott to be a justice of the peace.

Madawaska—Aaron Lawson to be a vendor of law and probate stamps. Westmorland—James Kay of Moncton to be police or stipediary magistrate at Moncton, in room of Jacob Wortman, deceased. PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Miss Minnie A. Williams, who is a sister of the elocutionist who recently gave a recital of Much Ado About Nothing, in St. John, recited A Winter's Tale in St. George's hall last evening.

The 93:d Battalion go into camp at Aldershot on the 31st of August for a twelve days' drill. The battalion will it to-day.

What causes bad dreams is a question that has never been satisfactorily answered; but, in nine cases out of ten, frightful dreams are the result of imperfect digestion, which a few doses of Ayer's Sarsaparilla will effectually remedy. Don't delay—try it to-day.

Charlottetown, July 29.—It has been very cold for the past few days, and tourists coming from warmer places shiver in their extra wraps. Speaking of tourists, it is reported up to the present time the rallway is 80 tickets behind last year, but the Boston boat is a little ahead.

T. J. Dillon has paid over to P. E. I. farmers within ten days \$24,132 for cheese, which he has exported to England.

James, son of Neil MacMillan, has

received the government appointment of wharfinger at Wood island in room of Malcolm Macmillan, resigned.

A Scutt act case against A. J. Quirk for first offence has been adjourned for one week. The lieutenant governor and Mrs. Howlan entertained the officers of the American yacht Migron before leav-

ing this port for Quebec. A daughter, the first, has arrived at the Winshoe parsonage, and the friends are congratulating the Rev. A. D. and Mrs. McLeod, who have brother and sister, will have the deepest sympathy of the community in this sudien bereavement. The funeral will take place on Sunday, interment being in Five Islands.

A fine cow belonging to A. S. Fillmore died last week, her death being caused by losing her cud.

I. D. Pearson has been in this vicinfity in the interests of the Sun. He has taken a large number of subscriptions. The event was the marriage of Frederick Ings to Miss Mary Dodd, daughter of the Hon. Thomas Dodd of this city. The church and grounds were packed to get a sight of the bride, who looked beautiful in her costume of rich white brocaded satin, with veil of orange blossoms. The bridesmaid

> white chiffon. Harry Pethick of Maine attended the groom. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. T. B. Reagh, assisted by the Venerable Archdeacon Jones. The happy couple left after the reception for their home in High river, Calgary.
>
> Rev. A. W. K. Herdman of New Brunswick has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Presby-

> Preparations are about complete for the first annual convention of the P. E. I. C. E. union to be held at Montague Aug. 10 and 11. An excellent programme has been provided. The Rev. Mr. Geggie of Truro, N. S., and the Rev. Benjamin Chappell, M. A., returned missionary from Japan, and well known as the pastor of Queen square and Portland Methodist churches, St. John, some years ago, are expected to be there and assist in

> In the Queens county rifle matches firel on the 28th the attendance was very large. The D. R. A. silver medal was very large. The D. R. A. silver medal was won by Sgt. Major Otto N. Baird of the engineers with 62 points, and the bronze medal by Lieut, J. M. Davison, engineer, with 61 points.
>
> Frank Perkins, a grandson of Richard Heartz, and a member of the Colorado bar, is visiting friends in this oilv.

And Bros. of this city have shipped cases of eggs to the English mar-

Charlottetown district of the Methodist church is called to meet here on August the 13th. The grand division of the Sons of Temperance meets at Cavendish on August the 10th.

Robert McKenzie of Malpeque while playing with some gunpowder the other day had his face and eyes badly burned by an accidental explosion. Dr. Kier is attending him, and fears the result may be quite serious.

John McLaughlin, charged with lar-ceny of crockery, has been discharged. ceny of crockery, has been discharged. Charlottetown, July 31.—On Thursday morning a lad named Francis Gormley was fined \$10 or 20 days for stealing from the premises of Carvell Bros. on May 23rd. There were several other lads implicated, but their cases were disposed of at the time. Charlottetown lodge, I. O. G. T., has elected the following officers: C. T., G. F. Hutcheson; V. T., Fannie McLeol; S. J. T., J. D. Seaman; sec., Ernest R. D. Hill; F. S., Ina McMillan; treas, R. H. Jenkins; chap., C. lan; treas, R. H. Jenkins; chap., C. H. Mumford; mar., John W. Mum-forl; guard, Maggie Sellar; sent., Ernest Rice; P. C. T., S. A. McDonald; lodge deputy, Rev. W. J. Kirby.
The Rev. Benjamin Chappell and
wife and two children arrived in the
city on Thursday night from Tokio,
Japan. He is staying with his sister,
Mrs. J. T. Mellish. He has been away

Japan. He is staying with his sister, Mrs. J. T. Mellish. He has been away eight years. A large number of his friends met him at the wharf.

Rev. Mr. Corey took a trip out of the city on Wednesday and attended an event of unusual interest at Marie. The Rev. A. E. Hooper, B. A., lately called to Kingsville, Chio, was united in marriage to Miss Clemmie Mc-Ewen, B. L., daughter of James Mc-Ewen, Belle Pratt. The groom was assisted by Hugh McLean of Montague and Ernest A. Coffin of Denver, Colorado. The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents. The ceremony took place at the residence of Herbert Hooper, Marie, brother of the bridegroom. They will leave for their new home after a couple of weeks.

On Friday Allan McDonald, charged with being implicated in the theft at Carvell Bros. store last May, was fined \$5 or 20 days in jail.

Charles J. Smallwood, son of Charles Smallwood, Richmond street, died at Mount Stewart, Thursday, aged 31 years. He kept a grocery store for some years at the corner of Prince and Richmond streets in this city. His remains were brought here for interment.

It rained very heavily yesterday.

It rained very heavily yesterday, and the hay making is hung up for a short time. In spite of the gloomy prophesies, in many places the hay crop is quite heavy and the general outlook good.

P. E. ISLAND C. E. CONVENTION NOTES.

The annual convention of the P. E. Island union C. E. will open on August 10th at 7.45 p. m., in the Presbyterian church, Montague bridge. The executive will meet in the same place

at 2 p. m.
The members of the executive will go by the train leaving Charlottetown

P. E. ISLAND NEWS. "WELCOME SOAP"

Is looked for and called for, asked for, and sought for by GOOD HOUSE. KEEPERS; but it is not always found — because some dealers keep it "under the counter." Why? "Inferior brands pay larger profits." Insist on having

"WELCOME SOAP." RENOWNED FOR ITS GENUINE WASHING QUALITY.

SMOOTH ON THE HANDS ROUGH ON THE DIRT. We claim this to be the best household Soap in the world; posses wonderful cleansing properties, and only needs one trial to make it "WEL-COME" to all. "WELCOME" is a strong BORAX SOAP.

SEE THE PREMIUM LIST PRINTED ON INSIDE OF EACH WRAPPER. THE WELCOME SOAP CO., - St John, N. B.

If Horses Could Talk . . .

what a hum there would be on the streets labout the wonderful way in which

cures Scratches, Galls and Sores. Every man who owns a horse should try it.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

THE PRIZE LIST

International Exhibition

Is now ready and is being distributed We shall be happy to forward copies to any applicant.

Passenger Travel. We have have secured very low rates from all Railway and Steamer Points, with liberal time allowance. The International Steamship Company will bring passengers at excursion rates.

Freight of Exhibits The C P. Railway carries exhibits from all their stations in New Brunswick, for one fare which they repay to the Exhibitor on the return if unsold. Nearly all other Railways and Steamers charge freight one way.

On Special Days, the Railway Fares are merely nominal, and should induce everybody to visit the Exhibition.

FOR LIVE STOCK, FARM PRODUCE, FRUIT E:e. WE OFFER \$12,000 • IN • PRIZES SEPTEMBER 14TH, TO 24TH, 1897

THE BEST MINING PAPER IN THE WORLD. THE ENGINEERING AND JOURNAL MINING JOURNAL

RICHARD P. BOTHWELL, E. M. E., Editor. ROSSITER W. RAYMOND, Ph. D., M. E., Special Contributor. Subscription Prices, \$4 a Year, \$2.25 for 6 Months; Foreign Countries in the Postal Union, \$7 a Year.

THE SCIENTIFIC PUBLISHING COMPANY. P. O. Box, 1833, New York, 27 Park Place.

the morning of the tenth, and leave the train at Cardigan station, where they will be not by carriages.

Delegates going by rall will take the train leaving Charlottetown on the afternoon of the tenth and proceed to Georgatown, where they will be met by steamer and members of the com-mittee in waiting to convey them over the river.

The railway arrangements are completed and delegates will be carried to Georgetown from any point on the P. E. Island railway, on the certificate plan, at one first class fare. Tickets will be issued on August 10th and 11th, good for return on and up to the 13th of August. Ask for certificates when you secure your ticket and be sure and get them properly signed at the

lay to the same gentleman.

For further information address
Rsv. W. H. Spencer, Montague, or D.
Sutherland, president; W. J. Kirby,

THE HALIFAX EXHIBITION.

grounds in the city of Halifax is in the north end of the city, about 11-2 miles from the post office and near the site of the well known cotton fac-

The grounds are approached by means of tram cars that now pass on the south side, on Almon street, and by the time of the exhibition different to give ample lines of travel to the grounds; the city authorities being quite in earnest in the matter of peely transit to and from the ex-ibition grounds are doing all in their

power to prevent the congestion of passenger traffic.

Exhibitors will be glad to know that the department of railways have extended the cotton factory siding, which branches off from the I. C. R. at Richmond, along the northern

boundary of the exhibition grounds, so that all live stock and heavy exhibits for machinery hall, and in fact exhibits of all kinds, can be readily unloaded from the cars.

The grounds cover some 30 acres, and have been obtained at a cost of \$25,000, and the buildings when completed will cost about \$52,000. This cost, as all know, comes equally upon the province and city.

The fourteenth annual exhibition of the Eastern Maine State Fair association will be held in Bangor on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 2 and 3, and no one should miss this event, which promises to be the most interesting in the his tory of the association. At the parabundance of water will be surplied to all parts of the ground plied to all parts of the ground the same substantial covered states the same bundred animals. The or three minutes. Low rates of fare will be offered from all parts of the state to the fair, and the expense of attendance will be moderate. The management extends a most cordial invitation to all to come to the fair of 1897, and they promise many new and startling features.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At the regular monthly meeting of the council of the Saint Martins board of trade, held July 26, the following resolution, moved by W. H. Moran and seconded by Jacob S. Titus, was unanimously carried and ordered to be transcribed on the records and a copy sent to Mrs. Cornwall, St. John:

"Resolved, That this board express Sympathy for Mrs. Cornwall and form. sympathy for Mrs. Cornwall and famlly, for the loss they have sustained by the death of Ira Cornwall, late cretary of the St. John board of

recognition of his valuable assista in establishing this board. His v ounsel, always freely given, added greatly to our prosperity."

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1 a Year.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 4, 1897.

SOLDIERS OF THE EMPIRE.

The London Telegraph devotes leader to the gallantry and devotion of the Sikhs in the recent trouble with the mountain tribes on the Bar frontier. Four members of the force have been invested with the Order of Merit. The Telegraph thus describes the incident at Tochi: The slender force which was escorting Mr. Gee was suddenly attacked, at a moment of recose when no atack had been foreshadowed or expected. The cowardly and fierce mountain tribes caught our frontier party unsaddled and disarmed, and that which began with massacre might and would have ended with the annihilation of the whole column but for the superb behavior of these Sikh soldiers. Disregarding their own safety, with a spirit more astonishing and laudable cause most of their European officers fell dead or wounded at the open ing volleys, the half company of the 1st Sikhs and the Punjabi foot soldiers put themselves under their Subadars. and most nobly held an exposed corner of a garden, covering the withdrawal of all the wounded, the two guns, and the rest of the force. Subadar Narain Singh, 1st Sikhs, was killed, and several men. Nothing but and about ten miles from where it their heroic and self-sacrificing courage saved much heavier loss. The Ut. tle force had no dhoolies, and the wounded had to be carried off on men's shoulders, thus weakening the numbers of the effective rifles. All the dead were, nevertheless, recovered and buried. Captain Brown's life been available; but he bled to death from an opened antery in his arm. Mr. Gee, political officer, did yeoman's service. He escaped unhurt by a miracle; and the British officers, as is customary, exhibited a perfect spirit. But the native troops saved the colump, doing glorious work. In limbering up a wheel-mule was shot, but Havildar Amardin ran back under fire and picked up both wheels, seventytwo pounds each, and started to join the battery. He was shot dead and the wheels were not recovered Cruickshank's orderly picked up a gun weighing two hundred pounds single-harded and carried it to the gun mule. The mule was shot dead, so he carried it to the relief mule. Then he went back and brought in en pointed out, because the attack itself was of the most demoralizing abruptness and in overwhelming

of gallantry on the part of her majesty's Indian troops, but gives the

necessary movement of retirement.

Like tigers at hav these Sikhs and

Happy is the monarch who can count on the devotion of such a soldiery, and fortunate the empire whose genius and institutions are such as to ike her children true till death in

THE TREATIES DENOUNCED.

treatles between Great Britain' and ernment will not take effect for twelve months. A great many things may ing London papers, such as the Times, the Standard and the Daily News ada and her premier on having been instrumental in paying the way for a further consolidation of the empire. Under the commercial treaties with Germany and Belgium Great Britain's colonies could not grant her any preferential treatment as to customs dutended to those two nations and to the following other countrie tine Confederation, Austria-Hungary Bolivia, Chili, Colombia, Corea, Costa Islands, Siam, South African Repub-lic, Spain, Sweden and Norway, Swiss

Confederation, Tunis, Uruguay and

THE WEEKLY SUN. Years ago the government of Sir John Macdonald pressed this question on the attention of the imperial government, and the resolution passed at gation or modification of the treaties

was as follows:

1. That provision should be made by imperial legislation enabling the dependencies of the empire to enter into agreements of commercial reciprocity, including power of making differential tariffs with Great Britain or with one another.

2. That this conference is of opinion that any provision in existing treaties between Great Britain and any foreign power which prevent the self-governing dependencies of the empire from entering into agreeming of commercial reciprocity with each other or with Great Britain should be removed.

Mr. Chamberlain has now granted what Lord Ripon then refused. To what further extent he will proceed in the direction of closer trade relations within the empire will greatly depend upon the attitude taken by Germany and Belgium.

THE KLONDIKE REGION.

According to a miner who recently turned to Victoria, B. C., from the old fields, it is the Klondike's tribuis the general impression, that are yielding up the precious metal in startling quantity. The Klondike is a large, swift river running into the Yukon. Three miles from its mouth is the Bonanza, a goodly sized stream, empties into the Klondike is the El Dorado, at present the greatest gold producer in the Canadian north. Fifteen miles up from the mouth of the Klondike is the Hunker, into which flows the Gold Bottom creek. Early this spring, says the miner, two new gold-yielding creeks were discovered, one being the Dominton, a stream about fifty miles long and sixted miles distant from the head of the Bonanza, but on the opposite slope to In lian creek, which empties into the Yukon. The surface prospects of these streams are identical with th El Dorado and Bonanza when first located, both returning when creek, about two and a half miles beow the mouth of Stewart river, or about sixty miles from the Klondike, is being worked somewhat with simsuccess. At one time Stewart river was the greatest gold producing stream of the north, but only sur ace workings were carried on.

Mr. Charles H. Lugrin, formerly of Fredericton, is now editor of the Vic-toria, B. C., Colonist. Interviewed in itle on July 22nd, Mr. Lugrin said: "The excitement in Victoria is in laid acre upon acre of growing drops bulletin giving to the Many people will go, and the Victoria merchants expect to get the laid acre upon acre of growing drops bulletin giving to the Victoria merchants expect to get the Victoria mere

the transportation of goods. It is a graded trail from Seagway bay, five miles south of Dyea, to the summit, a distance of sixteen miles. From the summit to Windy arm, on Tagish lake, there is a blazed trail through

lake, there is a blazed trail through open and level country. A pack train can reach Tagish lake from Scagway bay in less than two days. Tagish bay is the head of the Lewis fork of the Yukon river. The trail was made by the British Yukon company, and there are a number of horses at the heat for correlate.

bay for earrying.

"Another route, which is occupying much attention at Victoria, is that by the Stickeen river, which is navigable to Telegraph creek, 148 miles from the sea. From there to Lake Testin is 150 miles, and John Galbreath, surveyor, has been over the route this spring. His report reached Victoria yesterlay. The trail is entirely feasible, and a deputation of Victoria business men was to wait on the provincial government today to urge an expense of \$25,000, or whatever more may be necessary, to put the trail in

en asked if he thought the gold at would be a lasting one, Mr. in promptly replied in the affirm-

the deep placers of the Kootenay and the deep placers of the Cariboo, says than on all the streams of the Canadian Yukon, which include one thousand miles of navigable water, with innumerable tributaries, gold is found in more or less paying quantities. His reports are confirmed by Oglivie and by others. Dr. Dawson says that from the point where the Yukon river crosses the 14ist meridian to the Cassiar, in British Columbia, the ground is substantially uniform and auriferous, or gold-bearing."

or gold-bearing."
When asked as to the amount and ent of land a miner could claim.

fr. Lagrin said:
"I do not know definitely, but meneral knowledge of it is pretty near ne truth. A dry digging is 100 fee quare. A bench digging is 100 fee quare. A stream digging is 500 fee and from bank to bank, provid ug th does not go more than 100 fee

"I will tell you one more importan "I will tell you one more important fact. The outlet of Lake Teslin is the Hootalinqua river, in which there is four feet of water at the driest season, and a steamer can run from the head of the lake to Behring sea, a distance of probably 2,500 miles, without interruption. A railway company has been organized to construct a line from Telegraph creek to Teslin lake."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is reported as aying in a speech in Paris: "We preaintly relic the old flag of the French onarchy, which was carried in honor against the English armies. That lag figures in all memorials," etc. The Ottawa Citizen thinks it must have been very late in the evening when Sir Wilfrid made that speech, as the French flag seen in Canada is not the fleur-de-lys, the banner of the old monarchy, but the republican tri-

The Canadian premier has been knighted, has been made an honary grand officer of the French Legion of Honor. It only remains for him to go with Monsgr. Del Val to Rome and be made like the late Mr. Mercier a Count of the Holy Roman Empire. There is danger that this ardent democrat and his titles will not all be able to find room in one ship when they start for home.

Mr. Goschen, first lord of the addralty, announced in the house of commons the other day that the govrnment is building four armored cruisers which will be able to fight with a fleet better than any cruiser yet devised by Great Britain or any other country

SUSSEX NEWS.

A Cloud Burst, Followed by Destruction of Much Property.

Farms Destroyed and Bridges Carried Away -At Least Three Weddings for August.

Sussex, Aug. 2.—Yesterday morning was one of great serenity, and the many church-goers, both here and in the surrounding country, little thought that a rain storm of unusual severity was to deluge the country couple of hours. About 3 p. m. a horizon, followed by three others, at-tracting unusual attention by their bracting unusual attention by their brilliancy. They were apparent for nearly half an hour. A sudden clap of thunder was heard, followed at once by torrents of rain. People in the village realized nothing beyond the customary thunder shower, but it was learned later that a veritable flood had visited the Heave Court had visited the Upper Corner and outlying hamlets, swelling brooks into streams, and streams into turbid rivers, each carrying destruction in its mad rush. Bridges were swept away, roalbeds demolished, hillsides swept

all the residents in the McGinn settlement, about four miles from Sussex station, whose lands were traversed by the stream, suffered more or less, while the Upper Corner was completely swamped. The streets were filled with stumps and tree trunks and other rubbish. The worshippers in St. Mark's Episcopal church at the latter place were detained in their building at the afternoon service owing to the water surrounding the edifirst to the water surrounding the edi-fice, while the evening worshippers could not reach their respective places of worship. The bridges on the new ine of road in many places were so lamaged that they could not be safely prossed. At the time of writing it is done to crops, but it is known th John J. Hasiem, the owner of a va uable farm near the Episcopal cem table farm near the Episcopal cemetery at Upper Cormer, will be a loser in the vicinity of \$500, while not less than one hundred and fifty dollars will be required to clear the land on which the crops have been swept away, and some of his best meadow lands have been covered with gravel, which will make them hereafter useless for farming mirrors.

ess for farming purposes. Alexander Walker, whose re where the cloud burst is said to have first fallen, will be a sufferer to a similar amount. John Cotter and William Smith, market gardeners near the Upper Corner, have lost all or nearly all of their produce. Such a cornado has not visited the valley luring the present generation. Juhn Wisely and Fred Chaimers of your city spent Sunday at the Queen

hotel.

Mrs. W. H. Wallace and Miss Nettle McLeod, who has charge of the milinery department of Huestis & Mills, spent Sunday with Councillor and Mrs. Byron Freeze at Penobsquis. Rev. Mr. Spike of your city conducted services in Trinity church yesterday morning. No services were held in the evening owing to the flood caused by the afternoon cloud bursts, the roads being made impassable. It is known that at least three weddings of prominent persons will take place during August.

Marshall Price, a well known Havelock farmer, father of Hamilton Price, chief accountant of S. H. White & Co., was in Sussex on Saturday.

Architect Mott of your city, who is overseeing the allterations being made to the residence of Dr. W. H. White, spent a few days of last week in Sussex.

of Petitcodiac spent Sunday in Sus-sex, the guests of Mrs. Lamb. Major C. H. Fairweather and G. S. Moore of the Bank of Nova Scot who with their families spent the we at Squirrel Cot Lake, returned hor Saturday evening, bringing with the

It is rumored that James D. O'Con-nell, who recently purchased the Black property near the rallway station, has sold a number of lots, on which buildings may be erected in a

BOSTON LETTER.

About 70 per cent. of the York cotton mills in Saco, Me., em-

speedy preventative of smokeless chimneys. This remarkable measure, while it may not be benfiting thou-sands of New England working people or consumers of Canadian products, yet it has induced the sugar trust to raise the price of sugar, thereby enriching sugar stock holders ed the lead trust, the pine lumber lords of Michigan and various record ning to batten with more vigor than ever, As the result of the heavy tax on wood, it is believed much of the pulp and paper making business will eventually be driven to Canada. It is generally agreed among nearly all protective tariff is an absolute necessity, but there are very few who fail to recognize that the present law is mad. In fact, the new tariff gives pro-

According to Harold G. Wedlin, chief of the state labor bureau, the were paid to workmen in this state in 1896 and 1896. Comparisons are made of course by trades, and the averages taken. This year wages are a trifle lower, but it is thought have reached

469 of Nova Scotia, and 64 of Prince Edward Island. There are 3,432 na-tives of all Camada in the city, the greater part of whom come from Que-

A remarkable story from a point on the St. John in New Brunswick, op-posite Carlbou, Me., has been going the rounds of the American press. The varn is to the effect that a farmer

Alexander McWilliams. this week on a charge of gambling a Fitchburg railroad train. They p ed guilty and each one was fined \$7.
Miss Ina M. Chipman of Berwick,
N. S., who spent four years at Wellesley College, and G. W. Smith of this
city have announced their engage-

titled Above the Gaspereau, a New Poem of Grand Pre, has made its ap-Miss Julia A. Hilyard, formerly of St. George, N. B., died at Beverly this week, aged 54 years.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The state department has finally closed anothe international incident by paying ove to Count Vinci, the Italian charge ere, the sum of six thousand do s indemnity for the doing to de y a mob of three Italian subje vatore Aremo and Guiseppe Venturella, and they were taken out of jail at

WRONG HEART ACTION.

nervousness, nervous dyspepsia, short-ness of breath and other distressing symptoms. Mr. Samuel Yelland, of London, Ont., was cured of these troubles by taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Mr. Yelland says:—

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Boston, July 31.—The past week has
sen very disappointing to nearby
mmer resort interests, owing to the emarkably cool weather. Early in the nonth we had genuine Boston sumner weather, with the mercury within asy reach of 100 degrees, but this Another warm wave, however, is pro-

sed for next week. Business here is still very dull. This is due partly to the usual mid summer langour and the fact that the country in general has not recovered from the ssion of the past four or five years. In spots business in New England is better, but in the cotton and Brockton Marlboro and Haverhill practically a general reduction in vages has been made in the shoe facories during the past six weeks, with the result that strikes and lock outs in those places have been frequent, Seven cotton mills in Fall River closed count of a dull market. Some of the mills in Lowell, Lawrence and New Bedford are shut down, and as stated last week, a five weeks' shut down has reen ordered in Manchester and Salem. In the former place the Mory mills have joined the great Moskeag corporation in the curtailment. In Manchester alone 10,000 will have a are French Canadians, many of whom

ploying 1,500, nearly al lof whom are French Canadians, closed today for It will be seen, therefore, that the Dingley-Aldrich-Jones tariff is not a

named Peter Plinpiere was carried along in the air for a distance of 30 miles by two eagles which he had captured and had tied to him by a

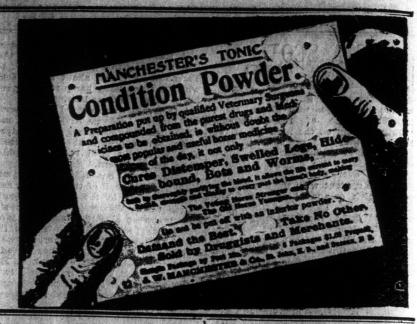
Hamilton and Samuel Marshall of St. Stephen were arrested in Fitchburg

this week, aged 54 years.

Mrs. Mary McKenzie, widow of the late Duncam McKenzie, and daughter of the late Dr. William Currie of Antigonish, died in Brookline, July 25, aged 68 years. Other deaths of provincialists this week were: William L. King, 35 years old, ait Everett, formerly of Halifax; Mrs. William Higgins, a native of Prince Edward Island; Mrs. Robert McCormack, aged 29 years, at Charlestown, native of Prince Edward Island.

steamer between Boston and Liver-pool next May. The vessel will be like the Canada, and will be named the Dominion.

THE U. S. PAYS UP.



ON A CHARGE OF MURDER VETERINARY

Alfred C. Williams of Summerside, P. E. I., Under Arrest at Lynn.

A Strong Suspicion that He Killed an Italian Named Galleo and Then Fired

Boston, Aug. 2.-Alfred C. Williams of Summerside, P. E. I., is under arrest at Lynn on suspicion of having murdered an Italian of Lynnfield named John Gallo. The evidence thus far accumulated is very strong against Williams, and undoubtedly he will be formally charged with murder.

Williams is a man of good appearance and is in the neighborhood of 35 years of age. He has been in this country about three years. He has been working on farms in the vicinity of Wakefield, Lynnfield and other towns. Among his acquaintances was an Italian workman who lived alone in a small shanty on a country road in the town of Lynnfield. The latter place is about fifteen miles from this city. Last Sunday night the house of Italian was burned, and with it thought the fire was an accidental one, and that Gallo had lost his life flames. It developed, however, tion by the state police, that Gailo was murdered and robbed of all the money ne had, about \$100 or so, the house afterwards being fired. Suspicion fell upon Alfred Williams, who was out very late on the night of the fire. Williams resched the house of tployer, which is about two miles the scene of the tragedy, it was t daylight, and blood was on his explanation, however, did not the police, and he was arrested. his room was searched, several gold pleces and bank notes were found, which were identified as those pos-sessed by the dead man. Williams but the police found that this statement was a false one.

Yesterday an axe near the scene of it marks of blood and hair. The axe vas evidently the weapon with which e killed the Italian. Willia

lliams will be arraigned in Lynn, rday, August 7. Williams belongs ummerside, P. E. I., and has a State Officer Neal gives out a little incident about the arrest of Williams. When they told the man he was to be arrested, and that his room was to be searched, they added that if the ley was found in his room he money was found in his room he would be charged with murder in the first de-gree. Williams became greatly agitated and lost his nerve, being fully five minutes before he could reply. The rollee think this is quite significant. On the whole the police believe that the circumstantial evidnce will be strong enough to fasten the crime on strong enough to fasten the crime on

that Williams knew the Italian had morsey, and had several times called at the latter5s shanty, and in discus-sing the Klondyke gold fields, Gallo, it is said, told Williams he had money enough to go, at the same time producing part of it.

THE LUMBER TARIFF

cases here, therefore, if not decided elsewhere, for a number of lumber handlers are anxious to know whether the cargoes they brought into port last Saturday will be dutiable or not. The schooner Parislan, from Port Hood, Cape Breton, had aboard 14,000 railroad ties and knees for DeLong & Seaman; the Seraphine brought 18,500 feet of piling for J. G. Hall & Co.; another vessel from the province of Quebec lands about 3,500 ties for DeLong & Seaman, and a schooner from Long & Seaman, and a schooner from St. John, N. B., arrived Saturday evening with about 9,000 shingles and 200,000 laths for Wellman, Hall & Co. If the old bill holds good through Saturday they escape duty. If the new bill became operative from midnight of Friday they do not. If it became operative the moment the president signed his name to the document they have equal cause for regret." have equal cause for regret."

Mr. Howso-"Did the butcher send the lobsters?" Bridget-He did, mum, but I sent thim back. They wuzn't



DEPARTMENT

Conducted By J. W. Manchester, V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes please notifying its readers that it has m horizing its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the ns of THE SUN.

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT,

Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B. E. B.-A horse ten years old, prained ankle of right fore leg a spinined ankie of right fore leg a year ago, seemed to get well on it. This spring his leg swelled and a small running sore came on the leg that was sprained. Horse is nervous, hair rough, and seems to be failing.

Ans.—Give daily, in drinking water, ne ounce of Fowler's Solution of Arsenic and two drams of Tincture of Nux Vomica. Yuo will also find two dram doses of Iodide of Potash given daily useful.

M. M.-Your case would require a raither senious operation in order to effect a cure. Consult your nearest eterinary surgeon.

Subscriber.-Give your horse a good pugative; either Oil or Barbadoes Aloes. Then give daily for a fort-Aloes. Then give daily for a fort-night one ounce of Soda Sulphite. Fol-low with general tonic medicine.

P. McF.-I have a young horse that had distemper a few weeks ago, he semed weak, swelled in the legs and under the belly. Please advise. Ans.—Take of Gentian Pulv. cz. 4, Nux Vomica Pulv. oz. 2, Ferri Sulphate oz. 1. mix. Give one desert

REBELS MAY SURRENDER.

enemies position in the Gamasiop val-ley was captured and the rebels fell back in confusion towards Twaisko-

The government troops have cap-ured all the enemy's positions north of Twaiskoloff. Among the British coses were Sergeant Hall and Ser-geant Mercer, who were killed, Chief Lukajantjes, who led the rebis, was killed with many of his fol-

MONCTON.

The Charges Against a Police Officer-Some Rumored Changes in the I. C. R. Staff.

Moncton, Aug. 2.-The investigation t the charges preferred by two citizns against Police Officer Cuisack was ens against Folice Officer Cuisack was brought to a close this morning without any further evidence being taken. It was decided to submit the matter, with the evidence already taken, to the city council, to deal with at its meeting tomorrow night.

Work on the new railway station is being pushed forward vigorously by the contractors, Rhodes, Curry Co. of Amherst. The wall is now going up.

Engineers, paid a visit to the Mounton lodge of this order yesterday. He will visit all the lodges in the district

is unlikely in view of the fact that new men are being taken on almost every week and the minister and his riends can riends can scarcely justify the re-

The new stipendiary magistrate, Mr. Kay, presided at the police court for

Miss Florence Brown of St. John, who has been visiting here for some time, returned home today, accompanied by her friend, Miss Ethel driving park at Port Elgin August 14th, for which purses aggregating \$210 will be put up. The events will be 2.30, 2.40 and 3 minute class.

ware, mixed with fine sand, and will effectually remove stains from var-nished furniture, which should after-wards be well rubbed with a soft

CITY

The Chief Week in

Together With from Corresp Excha

When ordering the WEEKLY SUN to I the NAME of the which the paper is that of the office to Remember! The Office must be ser ensure prompt com

NOTICE TO COR News corresponmailed in time to not later than Sat to ensure insertion SUN of the follow

A Washington de B. Myers of Indiana ed consul at St. Jo After August 16th

depositors will be Edward Connolley Connolley of Sus through the Comme Kerr & Son, getting

A correspondent d was Edward Sears. Timmerman who news of the finding body to the city. Rev. G. W. McDo

Alpha last evening take charge of the churches at Sandfe and Brazil lake. Hi Donald, will assist The death is annot column of Miss True Potosi, Mexico, on th

ville, and was a sist C. F. Allison of Mt. The friends of Mr. Newcombe of Claim ryburn, will hear w death of their infant Margaret, which occ

The Canadian Pac at once two hundred track laying betwee Ont., and Winnipeg, further information Notman, D. P. A., S

Horace G. Perry, H. Judson Perry of county, have respectively ng superio es Co., and

Mrs. Cornwall and wish to take this fir thanking all those assisted at Westfield in the search for th wall, also to all the pressed sympathy i

C. F. Hanington, has been appointed of the Crow's Nest passed through the bound for McLeod, t experience in railr having been a memb the original survey

The investigation stances surrounding Cornwall was comp Westfield. The following were examined: Fra Watters, Mrs. Watter T. T. Lantalum and jury returned a

Dr. William Bayan

years to the practic The first of Augus versary of his entr which has been an hearty, well able to tients and apparent Harry R. McLella from a visit to the It is understood b

impressed with the I tract of land. It the property and har The causes of death board of health office ending June 31 we drowned. 1; syphilis tery, 1; diarre

fever, 1; Bright's di ntum, 1; permi Energy, previously Erie Basin, is in states that the ve up till the 27th. The ported that he cou crackling and that

epproaching the cabi Extinguisher Compan which was introdu means of a pipe. to be cooling off from that the flames had through the deck, cle vay. The Brooklyn then attempted to ex but the water got in the lime began to s



DEPARTMENT.

J. W. Manchester. t. John. N. B.

LY SUN takes pleasur s readers that it has S., whereby all quesct to diseases of the will be answered by ent prescribed in those is asked for through the

ARY DEPARTMENT, tly Sun, St. John N B

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2.—The investigation referred by two citize Officer Cuisack was e this morning withevidence being taken. ce already taken to , to deal with at its

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of Ohio, grand masta visit to the Monclodges in the district

that Hon. Mr. Blair. ways, will visit Mone-date, and is is predictide. It is freely stated that Mr. Archibald, the ngineer, will be retir-lackenzie will be his to be hoped that Mr. irement. if it takes lead to his removal as he is one of our citizens. There is a me further dismissals om the shops, but this view of the fact that eing taken on almost the minister and his cely justify the rends while new men

at the police court for

siting here for some home today, accom-friend, Miss Ethel

vill take place on the it Port Elgin August purses aggregating ap. The events will

th fine samd, and will be stains from var-e, which should after-rubbed with a soft

CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

Then ordering the address of your EKLY SUN to be changed, send NAME of the POST OFFICE to leb the pener is countered. hich the paper is going as well as at of the office to which you wish

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.

A Washington despatch says: Ira B. Myers of Indiana has been appoint-ed consul at St. John.

After August 16th the Bank of New Brunswick rate of interest to special depositors will be three per cent.

Edward Connolley, son of Robert Connolley of Sussex, has passed through the Commercial college of Kerr & Son, getting a first class dip-

state as a matter of justice that it was Edward Sears, jr., and not Mr. Timmerman who first telephoned news of the finding of Mr. Cornwall's body to the city.

Rev. G. W. McDonald left by the Alpha last evening for Yarmouth to take charge of the Reformed Baptist churches at Sandford, Port Maitland and Brazil lake. His son, G. B. Mc-Donald, will assist him.

column of Miss Trueman at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, on the 13th inst. Miss Trueman formerly resided at Sack-ville, and was a sister of the late Mrs. C. F. Allison of Mt. Allison.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newcombe of Claimmont house, Torryburn, will hear with regret of the death of their infant daughter, Annie Margaret, which occurred Wednesday

The Canadian Pacific railway want at once two hundred men to work at track laying between Port Arthur, Ont., and Winnipeg, Man. Two or three months' work guaranteed. For further information enquire of A. H. Notman, D. P. A., St. John, N. B.

Mrs. Comwall and I. E. Cornwall wish to take this first opportunity of thanking all those kind friends who assisted at Westfield and other places wall, also to all those who have ex-pressed sympathy for them in their great bereavement.

C. F. Hanington, C. E., of Shedlac, has been appointed assistant engineer of the Crow's Nest Pass railway. He passed through the city yesterday, bound for McLeod, to assume his du-ties. Mr. Hamington has had a vast experience in radiroad engineering, having been a member of the staff on the original survey of the C. P. R.

The investigation as to the circumstances surrounding the death of Ira Cornwall was completed Thursday at Westfield. The following witnesses were examined: Frank Lingley, Geo. Watters, Mrs. Watters, I. E. Cornwall, jury returned a verdict of found drowned.

Dr. William Bayard has given sixty years to the practice of his profession. The first of August was the anniversary of his entry on his career, which has been an honorable as well as a long one, and he is still hale and hearty, well able to attend to his pa-tients and apparently good for many more anniversaries.—Globe.

Harry R. McLellan has returned from a visit to the Labrador coast. It is understood Mr. McLellan was impressed with the possibilities of the country for lumbering and has made arrangements to purchase a large tract of land. It is his intention to ction of a mill on

The causes of death reported at the poard of health office for the week nding June 31 were: Old age, 2; ending June 31 were; Old age, 2; drowned 1; syphilis, 1; bronchitis, 1; dysentery, 1; diarrhoea, 1; miscarniage, 1; consumption, 1; typhoid fever, 1; Bright's disease, 1; cholera infantum, 1; permiolous anaemia, 1; intestinal perforation, 1; inflammation of lungs, 1; cerebritis, 1—16.

J. Willard Smith, owner of the schr. Energy, previously reported sunk in Erie Basin, is in receipts of a letter from his New York agents, which states that the vessel was kept sealed up till the 27th. The captain then reported that he could hear the fire crackling and that it seemed to be approaching the cabin. The Babcock Extinguisher Company attempted "to put the fire out with carbonic acid gas, which was introduced into the hold by means of a pipe. The vessel seemed to be cooling off from 3 p. m. till 3 a. m. when the watchman discovered that the flames had eaten their way through the deck, close by the water way. The Brooklyn fire department then attempted to extinguish the fire, but the water got into the hold and the lime began to slack. The vessel was at once sunk.

The Glass of Fashion up to Date, for August, only 5 cents a copy or 25 cents or year, has been received by Macaulay Bros. & Co., King street.

Rev. Miles Trafton of Woods will have the pastorate of the Re-formed Baptist church at St. John

Daniel Wiley of Bayside, Charlotte Co., had one of his legs badly bruised and a rib fractured by a horse kick-ing him, last Wednesday.

The sale of reserved seats for Miss Anglin's appearance at the Mechanics' institute will open today at A. C. Smith & Co.'s drug store. Jüdging from the poutraits on exhibition in McMillan's and other places Miss Anglin is one of the most beautiful young ladies who has ever graced the St. John stage. And from what the American press has said of her as an actress, it is safe to assert that she is as gifted as she is beautiful.

Much regret was occasioned by the leath of Thomas H. Foster, and his funeral Thursday afternoon was at-tended by many former friends. The easket was covered with flowers, among which was a very large and eautiful anchor of pink and white oscs, swansonia and ferns from the Bastern Oil company. Services were conducted by Rev. R. P. McKim and Interment was in the Rural cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Wm. White, Gilbert Perkins, A. Rowan, Thomas Bullock, Frank White and Hugh Ste-

The annual meeting of the Acadia Coal and Coke Company was held 27th utl. in the Board of Trade rooms. The following officers were elected: Hon. A. G. Blair, president; James Manchester, vice president; W. T. Whitchead, Fredericton, treasurer and W. H. Trueman, secretary. The directors of the cheen in addition to the cheen in a cheen in tors chosen in addition to the above named officers are F. P. Thompson of Fredericton, G. R. Sangster of Moncton, John D. Chapman of St. Stephen, Wm. Hall of Springhill, N. S. The property owned by the company is in the state of Ohio.

At the police court on Saturday one man was fined for drunkenness. Fred Forrest, a hackman, was reported for driving without license. Forrest was refused a license by the mayor, be-cause of too frequent violations, but has been driving without one. A fine of \$20 was imposed, but allowed to stand on condition that he ceases to drive a hack, or secures a license. George Brown, the colored barber, is reported for symptotic license. ed for supplying liquor to an interdict-ed person. The aforesaid person was very dry, and, in the goodnes of his heart, George went out and procured him a growler in a shaving mug. The case comes up on Monday.

hour Saturday morning of Charles S. Brairard, the senior member of the by the C. P. R. to Cleveland on Satirday afternoon. Mr. Brainard dur-ng his visits to St. John, has made any warm friends, as also his wife and daughter, who, returning with him on their sad mission, have much sincere sympathy.

The wedding took place at the residence of the brilde's mother, Toronto, on the 28th uit., of Miss on and George W. Fowler, M. P. P., of Sussex. The wedding was a quiet one. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will pefore returning. They will take up their residence in the handsome new ne recently built by Mr. Fowler 193ex. The bride is a very estimable ung lady. Mr. Fow'er met her at thurst a couple of years ago, when the school case was being argued. She was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Desisay. Mr. Fowler has many friends Kings county and in all parts of this province who will extend their congratulations.

Mr. Brainard, a leading citizen of Chicago, and the head of the S. Brainard & Sons Music Publishing Co., diel Saturday morning at his temporary residence, 176 Sidney street. Mr. Brainard had been in Ill health for some years, and had for several years spent the summer season in this city with his family, and was greatly esteemed by those who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance. An impressive service was held at the house ive service was held at the ho sad loss and so far away from home,

Potter Bros. of Canning have completed their steamer, the Beaver, which will at once be put on the route between this port and Parrisboro, Canning and Wolfville. She is a vessel of 57 tons register and has under deck a capacity for 700 burrels of cargo. It is expected the Beaver will be here today and she will probably make a trip every week. J. Willard Smith will be her agent in St. John.

S.S. Birnam, Capt. Boyle, which salled last night for Penarth Roads sailed last night for Penarth Roads for orders, took away the largest cargo of deals for her tonnage ever carried away from the port. She is 1,566 tons register and had on board 1,276 standards of deals, which makes her carrying capacity 81 1-2 standard to the 100 tons. The cargo was shipped by Alex. Gibson & Sons and was stowed by Nevin Cameron.



NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

A. B. Pickett is collecting and canvassing for the SUN in the Counties of Victoria and Madawaska. Subscribers will please pay when he calls on them.

I. D. Pearson is doing like work for the Sun in Cumberland County, N. S. Subscribers who are in arrears will please pay when called on.

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

DEATH OF MRS. A. M. BELDING.

A little before six o'clock, a.m., July 27th, the death occurred of Mary, wife of A.M. Belding of the Daily Sun staff. Mrs. Belling was quite well on the Friday previous, but was stricken Friday previous, but was stricken on Saturday morning. Dr. MacLaren was called, and was accompanied on Saturday afternoon by Dr. Scammell, and on Sunday afternoon by Dr. Thos. Walker. Medical skill and the care of a trained nurse could not avail, and she passed away after intense suffering, without fully realizing the awful calamity that had fallen upon the family, whose comfort and happiness had engrossed her every thought. The 27th ult. was her thirty-second birthnay. She spoke of it half laughingly on Saturday, remarking that if ingly on Saturday, remarking that if anything happened to her they would remember Tuesday was her birthday. When the sun of that day was rising over the city, her life was going out, with only fitful moments of consciousfleeting recognition of the sorrow-stricken group around her bed. Be-sides her husband, she leaves three boys and three girls, the youngest child being three years old. Mrs. Belding was a daughter of John Sullivan of this city, and besides her parents she is survived by five brothers and five sisters, of which it is in the United States and four in St. John. Her death is the first break in that large family. Mrs. Belding's whole life was centred in her home, her world. The affliction of the hus-band and children is therefore the

The funeral took place July 28, from her late residence, 270 Germain st. The attendance was large. The service at the house was conducted by Rev. Mr. Fraser, pastor of St. Stephen's church. A choir rendered with fine effect the hymns Abide With Me and including a crescent of cream and white roses, liles, sweet elystum, ayolas and swansonia, from the Sun Printing company, a crown, from members of the staff; a large pillow of well known firm of S. Brainard Sons & Co, music and publishing house of Chicago and Cleveland. Mr. Brainard has been in ill-health for some time, spending most of the summers for the past twelve years in St. John. He was bruight here not two weeks ago, thinking the change would be of benefit to him. The remains were taken earnations, smilax and as rom Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Be emains were interred in the Rural emetery, the service at the grave being conducted by Rev. Mr. Fraser.

SATURDAY'S AUCTION SALES.

At Chubb's corner W. A. Lockhard sold five shares of the bark Galatea, subject to a mortgage of \$541. Heber Vroom became the owner at \$1 over

Mr. Gerow offered for sale a lot of land consisting of five acres, situated near Brookville station, Parish of Simonds. The property was knocked down to Mont. McDonald at \$160. Arclight was sold by Auctionee Lookhart. A great crowd was pres ent, including many horsemen. W. H. Fowler started the bidding at \$200 and kept at it until he secured the great trotter, whose record is 2.19 3-4, for \$680. G. R. Davis's pacing mare. Lucy Smith, with a record of 2.26 on Moosepath, was withdrawn, the only offer being \$100. Mr. Lockhart would not take less than \$150.

SUDDEN DEATHS.

Mrs. John Kilpatrick of Brittain street diel suidenly Saturday evening. When her husband, who is watchnian on the West India steamer Taymouth Castle, left home Saturday morning Mrs. Kirkpatrick was in her usual good health. He returned in the evening to find her dead in a chair.

Joseph Craigle, son of G. R. Craigle of the north end, died very suddenly Saturday evening after a week's illness. Much sympathy is felt for the parents in their bereavement. The deceased was a member of the St.

A BRUTAL ASSAULT.

George Barnes, a young Englishman, who is employed in Parks' cotton mill, met with severe and brutal usage at the hands of Alfred Smith, the prothe hands of Alfred Smith, the pro-rrietor of a restaurant on Union street, in front of F. Mundee's saloon on King Square on Saturday evening. Smith and Barnes were seen in conver-sation, when suddenly and seemingly without the least provocation Smith raised a very heavy came he carried and struck Barnes a wicked blow and struck Barnes a wicked blow across the face. The latter reeled and fell, but soon reguined his feet, with blood streaming from his nose and mouth. Sergt. Baxter happened along and finding Barnes too weak to walk secured a team and had him driven to the central police station. Dr. Berryman was summoned and upon examination found the man's nose badly broken and a bad out over one of his broken and a bad cut over one of his eyes. He recommended his immediate removal to the hospital, where he was taken in the ambulance. Smith was arrested shortly afterwards.

"I see that some scientist claims that death is largely a matter of habit, depending upon thought and all that," he said. "Nonsense," she replied. "Did you ever know anyone who was in the habit of dying?" she returned.—Chicago Evening Post.

DR. BAYARD HONORED. ddress and Presentation — Sixty Years in the Medical Profession.

On Saturday Dr. William Bayard completed sixty years in the medical profession. His friends, and they are tion, have not permitted the event pass unnoticed.

On Saturday evening a large number of lailes, heads of families whose physician he has been, called and presented him with an aidress and a beautiful gift. The address, splendid-ly bound in heavy morocco, bears on the front cover in gold the dates 1837-1897, the family crest and monogram. It is a very beautiful piece of work. The address is as follows:

It is a very beautiful piece of work. The address is as follows:

To William Bayard, Esq., M. D.

Dear Sir—We, the undersigned, each of us being one of your lady patients in the city of Saint John, have found it impossible, without great self-derial, to allow the sixtleth anniversary of your admission to the right to practice in medicine and surgery to pass without some recognition on our part.

The commencement of the period and its duration are very nearly contemporaneous with the inception and continuance of the reign of our beloved Queen, and we cannot but believe that while you, with your well known loyalty, were rejoicing at the fresh glories which surrounded the sovereign as the years rolled by, you could not wholly fail to entertain real satisfaction in the great measure of success which has always crowned your efforts on behalf of suffering humanity, and to rejoice in the appreciation of those efforts which your patients, in particular, and your fellow citiexas, in general, have endeavored, with more or less success, to express.

Knowing as we do your bodily and mental activity, the interest which you exhibit in passing events and progressive thoughts and movements, and your sympathy for the young, we feel it hard to realise that so many seasons have passed since the beginning of your professional ministrations, and we cannot but trust that it will be long before your energies will fail to respond to calls which have always been promptly and effectually answered.

To slightly emphasise the importance which we attach to the celebration of your professional sexagenary and to afford a proof, symbolical rather than adequate, of the great benefits which we have received from the exercise of your skill and judgment and which we have derived from your wise and kindly counsels, we ask your acceptance of the accompanying sift and remain, with veneration and affection, your faithful riends.

Dated at St. John, N. B., the 31st day of July, A. D. 1837.

veneration and affection, your faithful friends.
Dated at St. John, N. B., the 31st day of July, A. D. 1897.
This address is signed by about eighty ladies. The gifts accompanying it are a large and exceedingly handsome cut glass punch bowl, a silver ladie lined with gold, bearing the state and creat a dozen cut slass. dates and crest, a dozen cut glass mugs, and a dozen Dresden china plates of elegant design.
In addition Dr. Bayard received

from Mrs. Parker, wife of Dr. Neville Parker of St. Andrews, a beautiful silver bonbon dish, rold lined, with silver ladle, both enclosed in a white morocco case. He also received letters and telegrams of congratulation to great number from all parts of Canada.

Last Monday the medical profession of the city of St. John and Fairville waited on Dr. Bayard at his residence and presented him with a gold mounted clock, with a gold plate suitably engraved, and the following address:

To William Bayard, Esq., M. D.:
Dear Sir—The occurrence of you genary as a member of the medical sion calls forth once more the since gratulations of your professional brult is with no ordinary feelings of and admiration that

Dr. Bayard replied in fitting terms. Later in the evening the commissioners of the general public hospital presented the doctor with an address and a gold headed cane. Both addressed

a gold headed came.

were handsomely engrossed.

At the conclusion of the presentation Dr. Bayard entertained his guests

the many handat supper. Among the many hand-some gifts received by Dr. Bayard and jubilee spoons from Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Almon.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

A severe thunder and lightning storm, accompanied by heavy rain, passed over the city Sunday. Many persons who had started out early in the day to spend the day in the suburbs were caught in the rain. A house owned by C. B. Lockhart, M. P. P. or Guilland street Carleton recognized owned by C. B. Lockhart, M. P. P., on Guilford street, Carleton, occupied by families named King and Smith, was struck by lightning during the heavy storm yesterday afternoon. Several holes were made in the roof and some of the rafters were broken. Fortunately none of the occupants were indured, but they were terribly frightened. James King, a som of one of the tenants was, however, slightly burned on the back of the neck. He was standing at the front door, and his escape was almost miraculous.

WALKED OVER THE WHARF.

William Russell, a young man about 21 years of age, was found drowned in Harris' slip, next York Point slip, between six and seven o'clock Sun-

was passing along the wharf, noticed the body and immediately notified Sengt Kilpatrick, who with Officer McLaren went to the slip and secured the body, which was conveyed to the dead house, and later identified by some friends and a sister of the de-

Coroner Berryman viewed the remains, which were free from marks of any kind, and gave permission to have them removed to the residence of the mether of deceased on Erin street, with whom he lived.

Russell, who was employed in the Chemical Fertilizer works, bore an excellent character. Saturday night he was around town with a number of friends, and it is alleged was drink-ing, and it is supposed while intoxi-cated fell over the wharf. This is the only explanation that can be given of his sudden and sad end.

WHERE WARREN FOR BOYS. FOR MEN.



Clothes that are good—clothes that will give perfect satisfaction—clothes that are better value at their price than any you can buy elsewhere. These are the kinds of clothes you will find here, and every article we sell is guaranteed to be satisfactory, or you have "your money back" for the asking. No chances to take in dealing at this store; if you buy anything, and after you get it home, you find you do not want to keep it, bring it back, it is worth all you paid for it.

Suits for Boys of 4 to 10 Years...

Two-piece suits, well made and trimmed, and of good materials, fine grey pin checked tweed suits \$1.75.

Dark blue serge suits \$2. Very neat grey plaid tweed suits \$2. Light and dark grey, and medium brown tweed suits, \$2 25. Stylish dark brown mixed tweed suits \$2.50.

For Boys of 11 to 15 Years.

Good looking, good wearing suits, three pieces, some single breasted coats, some double breasted, all extra good value, lowest price \$3. For dark brown tweed suit, next price \$3.75. For dark blue serge suits, then \$4, \$4.50, \$5 up.

Young Men's Suits.

Medium shade grey and brown mixed tweed suits, price; \$4.50.

Very dark green tweed suits, rough finished cloth, very stylish, \$5.50.

Indistinct check patterns in fine dark brown tweed suits, only \$6. Other prices \$6 50. \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

Men's Serge Suits.

Dark blue serge suits made of the famous " Bell Serge 'guaranteed to be all-wool, and to keep its color, made up single and double breasted sack coat styles, best of trimmings and first class workmanship, value, \$15; price, \$10.

Order by mail. If you do not see what you want advertised, write to us about it, you will receive a prompt reply.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

OAK HALL,

MAKENE BERKER

FUNERAL OF GEO. R. CRAIGIE. JR. From Tuesday's Daily Sun.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and

Mrs. George R. Craigie in the death of their eldest son, Geo. R. Craigie, jr. (better known as Joe) which occurred at their home, 51 Harrison street, rorth end, Saturday evening. The deceased, who was in his 19th year, was ill but a short time with peritonitis. He was beloved by all who knew him for his kind and genial manner. His funeral took place yes-terday afternoon and was attended by a large number of people. Mem-bers of the St. John Rifle company (of pers of the St. John Rifle company (of which he was bugler) and the North End Polymorphian club walked in the procession, the former in full uniform and the latter wearing badges of

mourning.

The casket was draped with the Union Jack, and on the cover rested the deceased's rifle, cap and bugle. Rev. Mr. Morton of the Portland Presbyterian Mission conducted the services and interment was in the County of the grave the grave the grave the services. tural cemetery. Over the grave the sual military salute was fired. The usual military salute was fired. The pall bearers were: Manley Seeley, Fred Barton, W. Izzard, Moses Sprague, Hugh Smith and Jas. Smith. Among the floral tributes was a beautiful wreath from his Sunday school class, with the words "George" in purple letters. A very handsome pillow from Mr. and Wrs. Fred Spanner. Bounds. ters. A very handsome pillow from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer. Boquets from Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. H. U. Miller, Mr. Mackintosh, Mrs. S. Baizley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cruik-shank, Mr. and Mrs. John Cruikshank Manley Seeley and Geo. Reid.

DIED ON THE TRAIN.

(Winnipeg Free Press, July 29th.) Wallace McLeod of Charlottetown Wellace McLeod of Charlottetown, P. E. I., who has been visiting the Kootenay mining regions, and was returning home, died on the Atlantic express at Brandon yesterday. The body was brought into the city and taken in charge by Thomson & Co., who will embalm the remains and forward eased had suffered from Bright's dis ase, and left Roseland, B. C., abou hree weeks ago, but became so ill er oute that he left the train at Moose Jaw, where he was under me care for the period, and resumed Dropsy had developed in the low mbs, and this occasioned him cons rable trouble during the night. When folled entered the train he was very heerful and chatted pleasantly with the passengers and porter of the caput of the worse and the man gradual sank, passing away while the trawas waiting at Brandon.

Disagreeable odors from boiling ham, cabbage, etc., may be prevented by putting a few pleces of charcoal or a few red peppers in the pot

St. John.

MIXED REEDS

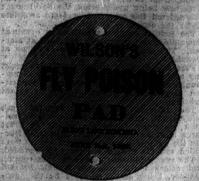
Chicago Mash, Barley Mash. Barley Cats and Peas Mash.

Hominy Feed, etc. PRICES LOW. TA

JAMES COLLINS, - - 210 UNION ST. ST. JOHN, N. B.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE A Freehold Lot with Dwelling House and Barn thereon, situate at Hampton Station, Kings Co.—a desirable summer residence. Apply to MONT McDON-ALD, Barrister, St. John, N. B.

FOR SALE.—Mower and Rake, Frost Wood make; Buckeye Mower, used two a sons; Tiger Rake, used one season, or raked it tons hay; will be sold very in separately or together. Apply to B. MILLIDGE, Millidge Lane, Rockland Re



By far the most destructive FLY KILLER made. Rach 10c. packet will actually

kill more flies than \$15.00 worth of sticky paper. WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 4, 1897.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Shot Dead as the Result of a Long Standing Trouble.

Cowardly Assault and Shooting in Lynn Early Yesterday Morning.

There Were Two Men and They Wore Masks and Waylaid Bartender Barker.

Gorham, N. H., Aug. 1.—Norman Dacost, aged about 32 years, single, was shot and instantly killed by Geo. Staples at the Pericy Low Place on the main road, eight miles from the Waumbeck house in Jefferson and four from the Ravine house in the township of Randolph; late Saturday

The murder was probably the outcome of long standing trouble at the farm. The place is said to have had er a questionable reputation, and who kept it, had had trouble previously with Dacost, the latter having been recently released from the jail at Lancaster. For the past few days Dacost is said to have been staying around the place, and Sun-day night tried to get into the house. Staples warned him away, and this began the trouble which ended in the bloodshed. It is stated that during the row Staples picked up a 44 calibr Winchester rifle which had been standing near the door and fied at Dacost. Three girls, Ethel Varney, Maud Tibbetts and Emma Knight, several men witnessed the murder. The Sheriff went from here and he is locked up to await the result of

the coroner's inquest tomorrow. Staples says that his act was done in self-defence, and that he can produce evidence to the effect that Dacost had threatened his life. The body is still at the farm house awallting the action of some one in author

ity to dispose of it. Lynn, Mass., Aug. 1.—The atrocious assault and shooting by two masked highwaymen of Owen J. Barker early this morning is the talk of the entire city. This afternoon the bullet was extracted from Barker's back, and he has a slight chance for recovery, although his physicians do not hold much hope. The police are unable to find a trace of the assailants. Barker, it appears, was not a teamster as at first reported, but a bartender for Thomas 3. King of West Lynn. Mrs. King has been sick for some time, and It has been Barker's custom to carry the day's receipts home with him at might. Liast night, however, he car-ried the money to Mr. King at the lat-ter's request, and when the assault occurred Barker had only his own money and very little of that upon his

of the saloon. A night watchman who is employed on Alley street says that bout 11.20 he saw two men going own the street who answered the escription given of the highway men. Their actions were somewhat suspi-cious, and he followed them some distance until he saw them turn into Barker's yard. Then he thought they might be lodgers there so continued his investigation mo further. When Barker entered his yard his assailants sprang from behind a carpenter's bench, and as Barker struck at one of them. them he noticed that the man wore

a rubber coat. Today the police found a rubber coat in the rear of Barker's house. They also found an oilskin jacket and a mask. The latter was bag shaped, and on the front bad been sewed a whitefaced mask with holes out for the eyes, the sewing being roughly done and evidently the work of a

A YEAR IN PRISON

For Insulting Queen Victoria and the British Government.

From Twelve to Fifteen Thousand Natives Now Under Arms in Revolt.

Simia, Aug. 1.—Despatches to the government show that reinforcements, with abundant supplies of ammunition, arrived at Dargai at noon today. The march was forced and very rapid, and ninoteen sikhs died from sunstroke on the way. Col. Reid, with large reinforcements, reached camp Mala-

mla, Aug. 1.—Maulvi Sidayat, who was utly arrested at Lucknow on the charge suiting Queen Victoria, and the British riment at a meeting of Mohammedans, i to congratulate the sulvan on his victor of the congratulate the sulvan on his victor of the sulvan on his victor of the sulvan on his victor of the sulvan arance the old woman's ribs would have broken years ago," has been sentenced year's imprisonment.

PROTECTING THE SEALS.

England apparently does not mean to be proached this season for furnishing an inequate patrol of the Behring scaling fishes. She has sent two vessels already, a ird, a cruiser of 5,000 tons, is about to art, and two more are to follow later.

Not to be expected—He—"I think only of you! And do you think only of me?" She—"Why. George II She—"Why, George, my trousseau!"—Puck. ľm

COURT NEWS.

THE COUNTY COURT. The July sitting of the county was opened on the 27th ult., Judge Wellerburn, Kings county judge,

The petit jurors are: Daniel H. Spragg, Robert J. Jenkins, Beverley Stevens, John P. McGrory, Samuel L. Gorbell, Alex. M. Phillips, Samuel L.,
Gorbell, Alex. M. Phillips, Samuel E.,
Folkins, Geo. K. Berton, Arthur L.
Calhoun, Hugh Campbell, J. Arthur
Dawson, James Duke, Wellington
Green, L. M. Robertson, E. M. Patchell, William T. Powers, J. W. Keast, Charles Marlett, Harris Allan, James

R. Cameron, Louis J. Carney. The grand jurors are: M Agar, foreman; Stephen S. deForest, Henry Duffell, James F. Dunlop, Wm. E. Earle, John Edgecombe, Charles S. Everett, J. Spence Gibbon, Wm. J. raser, James B. Gillespie,, Stephen T. Golding, Wm. H. Nase, Henry D. ott, W. G. Salmon, A. L. Goodwin, J. Leffert Thorne, Sam. Richey, Wm A. Stewart, Henry Horton, Andrew Blair, J. H. Estabrooks, Henry Finnigan, G. Fred Fisher, Fred L. Flew-

The two boys charged with stealing brass from Mr. Medoutrick chose to be tried by a jury, as did also Lizzie Carpenter, charged with stealing \$9 from Mrs. Sweeney. Mr. Mullin ap-pears for all the prisoners. Judge Wedderburn addressed the

grand jury, congratulating them upon he small amount of criminal busines before the court there being only three cases. There being no one to represent the crown the grand jury ere allowed to go until this mornin at ten o'clock. The judge spoke of the easure it gave him to meet with the citizens of this city, and to continue the pleasing relations which have always existed. cosperity and the citizens generally a glal, prosperous and happy jubilee year. The docket is as follows:

Remanets. Finn v. Whitney-G. C. & C. J. Coster. Lawson v. Edgecombe-W.

New Docket. Mollison et al v. Levantine-A. H. Hanington. McNeill v. Simon-C. A. Stockton McManus v. Haley—A. A. Wilson. Wood v. Daley—H. A McKeown

Allen.

Bastardy Docket. ex Clara Duffey v. John Mc-Queen ex Gertrude Campbell v. Robert

Grey. Queen ex Mary Ryan v. Charles Duffey. The naturalization papers of Frank Loch were filed by J. J. Porter; of Thomas Arnold Ehtman by C. F. Sanford; of Harris Freedman by Scott E.

A rule nisi for attachment agains Catherine Millet was granted on tion of Scott Morrell. In the case of Turnbull et al v. Mc Coy, damages were assessed at \$105 on application of Scott E. Morrill. The case against Robert Gray was hen taken up. The clerk of the peace sked for a postponement until next

esked for a postp term of the court. Scott E. Morrill an

The bill in the Duffey case was declared forfeited on motion of George R. Vincent.

CONSOLIDATED ELECTRIC CASES. There was quite a large attendance both of barristers and spectators in the equity court room on the 28th ult to hear the application before Chief Justice Tuck in the matter of the Consolidated Electric cases. When the court opened, Dr. Pugsley wished to read affidavits with a view to obaining an order for the cross-examin-

tion of the petitioner. C. A. Palmer, Q. C., on behalf of several holders of bonds of St. John City Railway, being chiefly Philadel-phia banks, applied to be made par-

His honor said he would make no order which would interfere with Mr. H. H. McLean, for petitioner, had

had no notice of the application and therefore was not in a position to con-J. R. Armstrong, Q. C., and A. W. Macrae also appeared on behalf of several parties. A summons was granted to the latter calling on the

petitioner to show cause why the par-ties should not be joined. J. D. Hazen, Q. C., referred to the garnishee order for \$3,241.71, granted by Judge Forbes in favor of J. A. Likely and an order of \$220.42 in favor

Likely and an order of \$220.42 in favor of Wm. Murdoch, against the funds in the hands of Mr. Pugsley. He asked to appear to protect the interests of the judgment creditors.

Dr. Pugsley handed in the report of C. W. Weldon, Q. C., on the charges before investigated, produced by Deputy Provincial Secretary Tibbitts.

Mr. McLean asked that the application of Dr. Pugsley for a commission might stand over until after the ex-

tion of Dr. Pugsley for a commission might stand over until after the examination of Judge Hanington.

Dr. Pugsley then read his own affidavit, saying that many of the statements in the petition were untrue, and that it was material that the petitioner should be cross-examined viva voce under commission.

He stated that he was willing to tender the expense of Mr. Lawson.

Mr. McLean would not say that he would bring Mr. Lawson on. He claimed that the material facts in the petition were the receipt of the money by the parties and the fact that it

by the parties and the ract that it had not been distributed.

Dr. Pugsley said Mr. McLean had a very poor appreciation of the contents of the petition if that were all it contained in his judgment. The petition charged the obtaining of money by could not remain as a solicitor of the could not remain as a solicitor of the court. He knew that Mr. Lawson must have sworn to things of which he had no knowledge. If he had him on the stand he would prove the falsity of his petition out of his own mouth. Dr. Pugsley again objected to the transfer of the matter to another judge, especially when the whole matter was pending on another applicaer was pending on another applica-

suits in 1894 and heard applica and made orders therein. The names of the suits were then read over by Mr. McLean, the judge saying that there had been other parties in the applications. The suits were treated by him as having been consolidated by Judge Palmer's order. He took charge in March, 1894. There had

He took charge of the Consolidated

been an order for sale made prior to that date. For some small and some receiveh general for payment, these being costs and liens. The judgment ning the amounts was 27th A. Schofield to show the amount re-Feb., 1895. A copy of the judgment was

produced. To Dr. Pugsley he said that he hought the copy was an exact one After the judgment on an application he made a further order as to payment over of funds.

To Mr. McLean-Did not sign as order on receiver general to pay over \$33,793.87 to the order of Fred H. by Mr. Allen. The judgment was for the purpose of disposing of the matters then before the court. Did not ign any order for \$12,288.68 on the eceiver general to the Atlantic Trust

Mr. McLean referred to the acts of 1893, c. 22, s. 3, providing the man-ner in which moneys should be paid out by the receiver general.

Judge Hanington said he did not sign any orders in the manner preby the act. Mr. Pugsley applied by letter for an order that the receiver general pay the balance of noneys to Mr. Pugsley, acting for several parties, in all 75 per cent, and providing for payment out of these ivisions to the parties entitled. This order was refused. The order was endorsed with a memo, that it was con trary to the practice of the court to nake such an order for payment of noneys to the solicitors.

Mr. McLean then put in a letter of Mr. Teed, who acted on behalf of Mr. Pugsley, informing the latter of the judge's refusal and the reasons there

After that a sitting was held in St John, but no application was made there. First learned long afterwards that this money had been paid out on

Dr. Pugsley explained that the checks were drawn in favor of the people entitled. These checks were dorsed by him for the parties under power of attorney.

Judge Hanington said:-Went to lerk's office to see the order. Was shown there his judgment with cer-tain words added. The original judg-ment showed that the moneys were sons as might lawfully be entitled to receive them. After that W. W. Allen nade an application for an order for payment to some other parties. The order upon that was added to the original judgment without the knowledge of witness. The moneys were paid out without any order other than the judgment which had been delivered. There was no refusal of an order to pay to the trustees nor was there any application for such except so far as Mr. Allen's motion went.

Cross-examined by Dr. Pugsley—
Would have preferred not to be a wit-

Grey, who pleaded not guilty and ask-ed for trial at once. The case was, however, adjourned until next term of venient to have the matters settled by a judge in St. John. Also since an inrestigation of the witness under the guise of Mr. Fry had been held it might be thought that if any judgnent were given against Mr. Pugsley or Mr. Blair there might be a sus-picton of blas. The ground of refusal of the order was only that solicitors ought not to receive the moneys of the client. There would have been no ob-jection to making the order in favor was not made except by Mr. Allan. Dr. Pugsley was not present when judgment was delivered, but the words were added and intended to be a part of the directions. It was not a uniform practice to settle all orders. All final determinations ought to be set-tled. Many orders are never settled. Orders to pay counsel so much on account would not be settled. It was intended that this should be the final

decree. On the order or decree handed to the clerk the witness' name was signed, written at the top. The clerk's name may have been at the bottom The witness' name was not there as The chief justice-Then this paper, order as it is called, was treated by

the receiver general as an order signed by the judge, and the clerk had signed it also?

Dr. Pugsley-Yes. wheater Smith had a right to receive the money or not. Had never read the trust deed. Do not know whether trustee or not. If Smith and the Atlantic Trust Co. were the mortgagees in the respective suits, they might or might not be the parties intended to

get the money.

After recess Judge Hanington said that in the matter of the Imperial Trust Co. an application had been made which was standing over, pend-delivery of certain papers. ing the delivery of certain papers. This matter was hanging over as if the parties did not want to get it argued. Letters were received blam-ing the court for delay, which was not

olerk informed witness that he would never sign such an order again. Wittleman and hoped he was one also. He treated him accordingly. The order as the minutes were now settled was the same as the judgment before

it was altered. To Mr. McLean-Witness' name was writter on the judgment, as there had not been any title on the document. It was never intended as a signature to an order for the payment of money. The chief justice remarked that the whole matter could now, he thought, be very easily settled by Mr. Pugsley producing, the next morning, a de-posit receipt of some bank showing the funds on hand and a statement of the amounts which he had paid out.
The balance could then be paid into the hands of the receiver general or into a bank subject to the direction of the court and the whole vexatious utter would be at an end. Judge Hanington could then go on and de-termine all other questions arising in Judge Hanington was then sworn: the suit, and final distribution could

easily be made, unimpeded by any such side issues. Mr. Pugsley objected to acting on this suggestion, as it would not dis-pose of the very serious charge of fraud which had been made against

The chief justice was of opinion tha production of the money and nanding it over to the custody of the court would be the very best answer

Dr. Pugsley said that he preferred to go on and fight out the whole en Mr. McLean proposed to call Geo.

ceived by Mr. Pugsley and the amount now at his credit. The hearing in the Consolidated Electric matter was resumed Tuesday morning before the chief justice. The only witness examined was Walter E. Foster, ledger keeper of the Bank of New Brunswick. He stated that he appeared because of the subpoena, but he had been instructed by the officers of the bank not to give any information about any private affairs unless compelled to do so by the court. The chief justice said the witness must answer. Mr. McLean

then asked the witness to produce the

special or private account of Wm.

Pugsley. Mr. Pugsley objected to this, but the chief justice said he must ee if it was relevant. The witness said Mr. Pugsley was credited April 16th, 1895, with \$33,-793.87 (which Mr. McLean said was the exact sum paid to Mr. Smith of New This account has not been outhed for some time and is slightly overdrawn now. The checks signed "Wm. Pugsley, special There was one check 20th April, \$23,000, but witness did not

know in whose favor it was. Mr. Pugsley insisted that if these whole of them must be gone into.
Witness said there was nothing to the credit of this account June 6th, 1897, but some had been deposited

Examined by Mr. Pugsley, witness ong time. From May 4, 1894, to July, 1895, the total deposits were in the ricinity of \$90,000, and the checks were against these deposits from ime to time.

In answer to Mr. McLean witness aid there was no amount in the vicinity of \$12,000 deposited to the credit of William Pugsley, jr., in 1895. Mr. Pugsley said he would have ar opportunity of going on the stand lat-er on and Mr. McLean could then ask im any questions he pleased. He Pugsley) could give any information

and the fullest information as to where the money was deposited, what beame of it and where the balance is. lave Mr. Lawson of Boston examine was then taken up. Mr. Pugsley had said that he would like to have Mr. Lawson here to indict him for perury, and Mr. McLean argued that the art has no power to order his atendance here. Mr. Pugsley, arguing for it, said the court had power, and he fact that Mr. Lawson had sworn that these moneys were obtained by fraud, by misrepresentations, and that if he (Pugsley) had an opportunity of cross-examining him he could prove these statements false. He ought to be ordered here to be cross-examined. Mr. Pugsley even said he was willing to pay Lawson's expenses coming here.
The chief justice said he thought he ad no power to order Mr. Lawson to come here for examination, would order the examination to take

A long legal argument took plac over the examination of other wit-nesses. The court adjourned until the evidence in New York or Boston.
All witnesses considered by either side to be material will be examined under the commission.

The equity court was occupied Friday hearing the application by Henry Frye of Frye's Island, Charlotte county, for an injunction to restrain his nephew, Charles W. Frye, rom managing or interfering with plaintiff's property. Frye's Island is a large tract of land at the mouth of Etang River, containing 900 acres of valuable land and 18 fish wier privileges, and has been yielding a net income of \$4,000 or \$5,000 annually durng the past eight or ten years. The defendant has been in the employ of plaintiff for several years and alleges that in 1995, at the request of the plaintiff, he took the control and nanagement of the property upon an agreement under which he was to have certain rights in the property, from the island to the village of St. George, where he resided until March. Since then the plaintiff has resided in this city, and in May last he A. Belyea, barrister, of this city, to manage his business under his power of attorney. Mr. Belyea demanded from the defendant possession of the property, which was refused on the grounds of dealths as to the market grounds of doubts as to the mental capacity of plaintiff at date of mak-ing the power of attorney, and that defendant had vested rights in the property which gave him the right of possession. A bill in equity was filed by plaintiff and application made for injunction. After hearing affidavits of counsel, His Honor Judge Barker reserved judgment. J. A. Belyea and Allen O. Earle, Q. C., for plaintiff, and M. N. Cockburn and L. A. Currey, Q. C., for the defendant.

THE HAY CROP.

Canajoharie, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Reports received from the New England, mid-dle and western states by the Hay average of the hay crop to be ninetyfour, that of the whole country ninety-two and a half, with two per ent. increased acreage, indicating the largest crop grown in many years On this account it is thought there will be a large attendance at the national hay convention to be held at Pittsburg on the tenth, eleventh and twelfth of this month.

"When do you take your vacation.
Mr. Tompkins?" "Can't tell yet; we all have to wait and see when the typewriter girl wants hers."-Chicago

SPORTING MATTERS

The Roses Defeated the Alerts in Saturday's League Game.

An Easy Victory for Surrey Over the Gentlemen of Philadelphia at Cricket.

> BASE BALL Roses, 12; Alerts, 5.

The league game on the Shamrock grounds on Saturday afternoon between the Roses and Alerts attracted a large crowd. The Roses won by a score of 12 to 5 in one of the finest pitching games on the part of Fred Stone of the Roses seen on the diamond in this city for some years. stone received at times, and particularly in the first inning, very rocky support, but this did not discourage him in the least, and he kept on pitching good steady ball through out. The enthusiasm of the grand stand was raised to the highest pitch when with two men out and the bases full Stone retired the third man on three strikes. If Stone can pitch another game next Saturday against the St. Johns like he pitched last Saterlay the public ought to witness one of the best games ever seen in this city. He retired seven men on strikes against Whelly's four. He also kept a very close guard on the bases. His batting was good, and his base running the best seen in this city since Frank White retired from the diamond. The score by innings:

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> CRICKET Chatham Defeats Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., July 30 .- A cricket natch between Chatham and the Detroit Athletic club team was played yesterday on the grounds of the latter club and resulted in a victory for the Canadian club with a sccre of 102 against 62.

An Easy Thing for Surrey. London, July 30.-The cricket match between the Gentlemen of Philadel-phia and an eleven representing Surrey, which was begun at Kennington oval yesterday, was resumed this morning. At the close of play last evening the visitors had 119 runs for our wickets down to their credit, and this morning concluded their first in-nings with a total of 233 runs. The Surrey teams, in their first innings,

A Letter from Lord Hawke. Mr. Peacock, whose reputation as a naker of cricket bats is continental has received the following letter from Lord Hawke, the visit of whose team all Canadian cricketers will remember vith feelings of the greatest pl "I am in receipt of your letter Jun 7th. I am sorry not to have acknow edged the bat, and I now encoise £1 for same. I regret to hear you have been an invalid for some time, but rust this may find you in better

"We are having a good summer before them, but they are fighting pluckily.

"Yours faithfully, "HAWKE."

THE TURF. On August 18th and 19th the maritime colt stakes will be held at Amherst. The bicycle club of that town will put on a number of races in the evening of each day, and offer spe prizes for the lowering of any of the maritime records. There will be a mile, half mile each evening, a half mile 1.20 class and a mile 2.40 class, a five two and three mile, and a sealed distance race divided between the two

Ottawa, Ill., July 29.-In the free-forall pace at the driving park today three world's records were broken, being the fastest, three, four and five neats ever paced on a half-mile track. Pearl C., by Roy Wilkes, took the two first, and Coleridge, by C. F. Clay, the three last heats. Time, 2.10 3-4, 2.10. 2.09 1-4, 2.09 3-4, 2.10 3-4,

MARINE MATTERS.

MARINE MATTERS.

The following charters are reported: Str. Aldborough, 16,000 qrs., Baltimore to Bristol, 2s. 12%d., berth terms, prompt; ship Rathdown, San Francisco to W. C. South America, grain, 15s.; bark Sohoto, New York to Calcutta, case oil, 18s.; ship Wm. H. Starbuck, do. to Japan, case oil, 2ls.; s. s. Alaska, Miramichi to Glasgow, deals, 45s.; ship Euphemia, Philadelphia to Marsellles, crude oil, 2s. 3d.; sch. Keewaydin, Sheet Harbor, to New York, lath, 57½c.; Wm. Jones, Perth Amboy to St. John, N. B., coal, 70c.; B. R. Woodside, Edgewater to Hallfax, coal, \$1; Susan P. Thurlow, same; Lizzle Dyas, Edgewater to Weymouth, coal, \$1, thence to Bridgotown to load for Canary Islands, \$3; Kalayela, Weshawken to Charlottcown, coal, \$1, thince to St. John, iron, \$2; Athlete, Edgewater to Wolfville, coal, 90c.

The schooner Lizsle D. Small. Captain Ricker, at Vineyard Haven, reports that at 10 o'clock Sunday night she sustained considerable damage by colliding with the masts of the schooner R. L. Dewis, which was sunk by a collision last week. The Lizzle D. Small was bound from Harvey to New York with a cargo of pilling. She was going through Vineyard Sound before a 9-knot breest and with a favorable current. One of her anchors, which was resting on the bow, caught in the foremasthead of the Dewis, and before the wheelman could ascertain what the Edwis were broken off. Her foremast is also apparently sone. The libboom of the Small was carried sway, together with the port cathead, a portion of the headgear and forward port chain plate. Her foresall and ilbs were torn to ribbons, but her hull sustained only slight damage. The schooner will make temporary repairs here. The government steamer Agalia placed a belt buoy near the wreck Saturday, but there was no light last night to wann passing versels.

Sch. Ravola takes ooal from New York to Halfax at \$1. She will then load laths at Sheet Harbor for New York with plaster, put into Provincetown on the 25th leaking 500 strokes an hour, and was run on the beach to have

of the Harlaw, thinks the steamer will be floated successfully.

Sch. Lakota, from Parrsboro for Vincyard Haven for orders, with laths, caught in the Parrsboro River on Saturday night, and when the tide left her she fell off very heavily, starting several planks and opening her up so that she filled next tide. When she fell off, about 200,060 of the laths sid into the river. Some have been picked up and the rest went to sea. A cchocner is now along-side discharging remainder of the deckload, and when that is done the Lakota will be moved to a wharf, discharged and repaired.

The sunken sch. R. L. Dewis is causing a great deal of trouble to schooners. Several disasters have occurred by colliding with her. Sch. Mark Pendleton, Capt. Phillips, of and from Bargor, for New York with a cargo of lumber, put into Vineyard Haven on the 27th leaking badly as the result of a collision with the sunken sch. R. L. Dewis, while passing through Vineyard Sound. The Pendleton was making great headway when her starboard anchor caught in one of the mastheads of the Dewis. Owing to the speed of the vessel the mast was broken off near the deck and as it swung arcund it punched the Pendleton's hull with such force that she began to leak. The men were at once ordered to the pumps, but if was found impossible to keep her free, which the broken mast, with the rigging attached, became so entangled with the Pendleton's headgear that she was compelled to tow the wreckage info port. of the Harlaw, thinks the steamer will be

mast, with the rigging attached, became so entangled with the Pendleton's headgear that she was compelled to tow the wreckage into port.

The Fall River Company have settled with J. Fred Watson for the loss of the sch. Vera, which was run into in Newport harbor by the str. Priscilla. The Boston Post of the 27th said: A settlement will no doubt be made by the Fall River line with the owners of the British schooner Vera, which was run down on the night of July 7, off Newport, R. I., by the steamer Priscilla. The Vera was bound from St. John, N. B., for Bristol, R. I., with a cargo of lumber, and was so badly damaged by the collision that she was condemned at Newport as a total loss. D. W. Simpson, who has been at Newport in the interest of the underwriters and owners, returned yesterday with the crew of the schooner. The crew is now quartered at the Mariners' house and will be furnished with transportation to their homes in St. John by the British consul. It is understood the steamship company will pay the owners of the schooner \$5,000.

Capt. J. H. Weldon of the schooner Susan P. Thurlow, from Windsor, N. S., for Newrark N. J., which put into Provincetown Monday, leaking, and was beached at that place, states that while the vessel was off Cape Cod, on the starboard tack, it was found that she was leaking over 400 strokes per hour, and he decided to make Province-town to repair the leak. On the port tack, however, the vessel did not leak at all. Reaching Provincetown, the vessel was run on the beach, where at low tide an examination showed that two of her butts on the starboard side were parted. These were thoroughly re-caulked, and at high water the vessel fluted and proceeded.

A telegrum from Capt. Matthews, of the British steamer Raltimore City, ashore at Straits of Belle Isle, states that a large number of sheep and 203 cattle, with a lot of feed cheese, hay and leather, had been landed by steamer Survey to general in such a remote place that it takes three days to exchange communication. Everything 's being

underwriter's agent left Halifax the day for Parrsboro to look after sch. a, which grounded in Parrsboro River Vessel valued at \$5,000; insured for

De Leon.

Bark Florence, Capt. Olsen, from Sydney, C. B., for St. Johns, N. F., coal laden, was sunk July 24, 20 miles off Cape Race, by collision with steamer Scandinavian, from Glasgow. The Florence sank in three minutes, and the captain's wife and four seamen were drowned; captain, first mate and two men saved. Capt. Olsen has filed his official report with the British vice consul.

THE PREFERENTIAL CLAUSE.

German Papers Express Their Opinion of the Alleged Action of Great Britain.

Berlin, Aug. 1.—The Kreuz Zeitung says that the denunciation of the commercial treaty with the German zolverein is Great Britain's first step toward the protectionist system and adds:

"But there is no ground for serious alarm, because she has her carrying trades to protect and retaliation to fear. Moreover, a one-sided preference shown Canada might provoke a conflict with the United States."

The National Zeitung says that Great Britain is herself the nation nost interested in the conclusion of a new treaty, and that Germany may gain much by skilful, coldblooded

as Germany's relations to England are concerned it is a matter of indiffernce whether we have a treaty or

The Berliner Tageblait says: "Great Britain's intention to join the mother countries in a customs union will not induce her to restrict British trade with Germany any further than is necessary to attain this object."

The Tageblait, the Vossische Zeitung and the National Zeitung all agree that it is is quite out of the question for England to adopt protec-

Times from Cape Town says a report has reached there that the Portuguese have been badly routed in the Bileni district, north of Delagoa bay. The ratives declare that not a Portuguese

uestion for England to adopt protec-

Molly-Jack called on me last night and stayed until 12 o'clock. Dolly-He told me this morning that it was very late before he could get away.— New York Journal.

Edythe-Last night when I accepted Jack I thought he would never stop kissing me. Alice—Yes. That is the way he always does.—New York Her-

etty-If you should fall out of the bammock would you scream? Bet-ty—I would if no men were by to see me. Letty—What for? Betty—to attract them!—New York World.

Fuddy-"I heard a good poker story last evening; but I declare I have forgotten it." Duddy—"That's all right, my dear fellow; there never was more than one poker story; although, of course, it is told in numberless ways., THE KL

Digging Gold cury Sixty D low Z

The Best Route is that Lies Who Canadian T

Rivers Freeze Over in Se Navigable Till Julyfor Thousands Years to

SET NANAIMO. Nanaimo B. C., Ju is aflame with excit discoveries in the K population want to r fields because two of come home with de made in a year in Wilkinson and Willi A sack containin of gold nuggets, di aimo bank window t vivilly than words profits of Mr. Willk

as much, or more, as

their claims, which worth a million each Wilkinson has just the construction of houses in British Col of the Klondike he s "On Bonanza Cree good paying claims t one of these will request the ing twenty men on time. On the Eldorad good paying claims. creeks there are man the pay dirt is plentil

is room for thousan years to come." Mr. Wilkinson does hardships of the Yi He says he stood at his claim when the 60 degrees below zero party three months outfits, which weight man. Even with th provisions ran out. and Wilkinson believe be suffering this win fcod. They say a me half an ounce a day e but that they would such poor dirt.

Sloan exhibits a while Wilkinson has large as a man's ha that he could go int now in thirty days v hundreds who are s tending to pack in the will get through beforen. Packing in says, is next to times the horses i scarce and hard to t

THE NECESSITIES

MENT Toronte, July 29.—I port on the Yukon di cation of unusual ind of the Klondike excit pamphlet still more have read the report in it ample justifies suggestions we have immediate open Yukon gold country. satisfactory to note ment is taking action suggested by The Wo that efforts will be lay out a winter rou dike by way of the Posts will be estab communication ther the outer world the

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gold district is an ov that it lies wholly th territory. An overla gold fields in Canad ft will turn out the be of Alaska contiguous bounlary. The best the country is from from the sea. The facts will prove this. to Cudahy by water 4,350 miles, 1,000 of w Yukon. The passage takes from 18 to 20 round trip about a m is not navigable till Ju over in September. I in the season are all th on by the same boar that this route is qui affer will have to be The distance from of which 1,000 is via the remainder, 650, route between the s vi... Wrangell is 1,800 800 is overland. This partially opened up, minion and British ments are now imp of a winter route, a

finitely known.

The establishment railway and wagon graph connection, w greater part of the of the Yukon Rive the miners seem to land route with all barriers were remov fied the trip to the I robbed of the great

THE KLONDIKE

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French fishermen in a dory.

nch fishermen in a dory. he French fishing vessel

maid, and had been in the without food.

I, Capt. Potter, from Mobile, when beating into Mayaguez the Rodriguez Reef, succeedafloat, after discharging two discontinuable and was towed

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Express Their Opinion of the

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ERENTIAL CLAUSE.

tion of Great Britain.

and had been in the

Digging Gold With the Mercury Sixty Degrees Below Zero.

The Best Route is an Overland One that Lies Wholly Through Canadian Territory.

Rivers Freeze Over in September and are Not Navigable Till July-But There is Room for Thousands of Miners for Years to Come.

SET NANAIMO, B. C., WILD. Nanaimo B. C., July 27.-This town is adame with excitement over the discoveries in the Klondike. All the population want to move to the gold ds because two of its citizens have male in a year in the Yukon. John Wilkinson and William Sloane tired of coal mining and went to the Yukon. A sack containing over \$50,000 worth of gold nuggets, displayed in a Nantimo bank window today, shows more vivilly than words could express the profits of Mr. Wi(Ikinson, Sloan has s much, or more, and they both have their claims, which are said to be worth a million each yet.

Wilkinson has just given orders for the construction of one of the finest houses in British Columbia. Speaking of the Klondike he said:

good paying claims below the discovery this year and fifty above. Every ne of these will require from five to eight years to get the gold out, working twenty men on each, and all the time. On the Eldorado there are forty good paying claims. Besides these creeks there are many more in which the pay dirt is plentiful, so that there is room for thousands of miners for

years to come."

Mr. Wilkinson does not belittle the ardships of the Yukon experience. He says he stood at the windlass on his claim when the temperature was 60 degrees below zero, and it took his party three months to pack in their outfits, which weighed a ton to each Even with that supply their and Wilkinson believe that there will be suffering this winter for lack of food. They say a man can take out half an ounce a day almost anywhere, but that they would scorn to work on

Sloan exhibits a very large nugget, while Wilkinson has one nearly as large as a man's hand. Sloan says that he could go into the Klond now in thirty days without supplies, but he very much doubts whether the hundreds who are starting now, inhundreds who are starting now, intending to pack in their own outfits, will get through before the Yukon is frozen. Packing in with horses, he says, is next to impossible. Sometimes the horses have to be hauled up steep places with ropes, and feed is scarce and hard to take along.

The enforcement of alien labor laws against Americans such as they have put in force against this country. The exclusion of aliens from proprietary rights in mineral claims.

THE NECESSITIES OF THE MO-

Toronto, July 29.-Mr. Ogilvie's report on the Yukon district is a publi-cation of unusual interest for a blue book. Its appearance in the middle of the Klondike excitemeth makes the pamphlet still more acceptable. We have read the report through and find in it ample justification for all the suggestions we have made to secure the immediate opening up of the Yukon gold country. Moreover, it is satisfactory to note that the government is taking action along the lines suggested by The World. It is learned that efforts will be made at once to lay out a winter route into the Klondike by way of the Chilcoot Pass. Posts will be established every 50 miles or thereabouts, and permanent nunication thereby secured with the outer world the year round. The government is also talking of conting railways and telegraph lines at points where they will be most ser-

After a perusal of Mr. Ogilvie's report we are more than ever convinced that the best route to the Klondike gold district is an overland one, and that it lies wholly through Canadian territory. An overland route through Canala is not only the best for the gold fields in Canadian territory, but it will turn out the best for that part of Alaska contiguous to the Canadian bounlary. The best way to get into the country is from the interior, not from the sea. The citation of a few facts will prove this. From Victoria to Cudahy by water the distance is 4,350 miles, 1,000 of which is by the Yukon. The passage up the river takes from 18 to 20 days, and the round trip about a menth. The river is not navigable till July and it freezes over in September. Two round trips in the season are all that can be relied on by the same boat. It is evident that this route is quite inefficient for the demands of the traffic that hereafter will have to be handled.

after will have to be handled.

The distance from Victoria to Cudahy via Talya Pass is 1,650 miles, of which 1,000 is via the Pacific and the remainder, 650, overland. The route between the same two points via Wrangell is 1,800 miles, of which 800 is overland. This route is already partially opened up, and both the dominion and British Columbia governments are now improved by Mr.

greater part of the passenger and to say that few of them were shown of the Yukon River. Even as it is Endeavor convention railway and wagon route, with tele-graph connection, will soon absorb the the miners seem to prefer the over-land route with all its natural barriers and inconveniences. Once these barriers were removed or even modi-

We are convinced more than ever that Canada not only possesses the most valuable part of the territory, but she possesses the key that will make that territory accessible.

Another fact of importance disclose in Mr. Ogilvie's report is that minin can be carried on in winter as well as in summer. During the former season the pay dirt is thawed out and brought to the surface and heaped in a pile till spring comes, when water can be obtained. In this way the complaint is overcome which has been commonly advanced by miners and others, that in the Yukon several nonths of the year are lost in

If anyone has had any doubts of the richness of the country, such will be expelled by a perusal of Mr. Ogtlvie's report. On Dec. 9 last he writes: "Since my last the prospects in Bon-anza Creek and tributaries are increasing in richness and extent until now it is certain that millions will be taken out of this district in the next few years." He figures out that one single claim, 500 feet long, ought produce \$4,500,000, according to the estimate of its production up to the time of writing. Nor is the country marvelously rich in placer beds alone. Quartz mining will become a great industry and afford employment for a large number of men for years to come. Mr. Ogilvie refers to several come. Mr. Ogilvie refers to several quartz districts in particular, and speaks highly of them all. One that he speaks of has a lode showing free gold and averaging over \$100 to the

The Yukon is undoubtedly as inhos pitable and ice-bound country, but the rigors of its Arctic winters will be ren dered less inclement by the presence of the large bodies of coal that permeate the district. Coal is found in the upper part of the Klondike, and in numerous other localities. Mr.Ogil "On Bonanza Creek there are sixty vie believes that coal will supersec wood in the course of a year, as far as the towns and villages are con-

> cerned. paper reports of discoveries in the Klondike, we believe the facts have not been exaggerated. It is not im probable the near future will reveal even more marvelous discoveries than have been reported.

'It is the duty of the government to prepare itself for a movement that will probably exceed anything of the kind ever recorded in history. projects that the government should indertake at once are these: The diversion of the trade to Cana-

dian channels. The establishment of an interior route that will be open the year round and safe for travellers at all seasons and telegraph lines as will conduce to make the Canadian route superior

any other. house staff and the mounted police.

The enactment of such mining regulations and the imposition of such royalties as will secure for the people of Canada as a whole a decent share

of the great wealth that is theirs.

The enforcement of allen labor laws against Americans such as they have

Physician's Prescription for Cure of Weakness in Men.

When a man has suffered for many years with a weakness that blights his life and robs him of all that really makes life worth living; when after years of doctoring with all sorts of patent medicines and alleged specialties, he discovers a remedy that brings back to him the power and physical energy that seemed to him lost forever, he naturally feels generous. He wants his fellow-men to know about it. He feels that his mission on earth is to lift out of bondage men who are today battling with a shattered nervous system, just as he did; men, who by thei own secret follies, are suffering a mental torture that words cannot adequately de-

The world has come to look at such suferers in a different light from former days. It now regards them as unfortunate, not criminal. They have lacked moral courage. They may be victims of inherited passion or they may have acquired secret habits from evil associates But whatever may have been the incentive that causes a man to degrade his being, and isolate himself from society he needs a friend. He needs the right hand of fellowship and good cheer. It is wrong to denounce him for his folly, and it is equally useless to give him advice. He must have the hungry man's bread, not a stone, offered him. This is why I send the prescription which made me a man among men, free to anyone who writes for it. I know the aversion that suffering men have, to the least semblance of publicity, and I therefore, send the prescription securely sealed in a plain envelope, without marks to show where it came from. Thousands of men have written me, to say how glad they were to get this prescription, and every mall brings encouraging reports of severe cases of physical debility cured, and emaciated parts restored to natural strength.

Now, my friend, do not sit and wonder how I can afford to give away this valuable recipe, but, write for it today. It is free to all, and I want every man to have it. Address, in the fullest confidence, "THOMAS SLATER, Box, 192, Kalamazoo, Mich." the incentive that causes a man to degrad

OUR OWN FLAG

(Toronto Star.)

Some criticism is heard because so few United States flags have been hung out in honor of the Epworth league visitors.

The criticism is idle. Canada has been so long pictured to the people of the republic as just ready to fall into their arms, that it is well to disabuse them of that idea, and no better way can be found than by showing them our affection for the Union Jack. of a winter route, and he says that our affection for the Union Jack.

It is the exception to see a Union for reaching the country will be de-

during big conventions, at which many Canadians are present. Union Jacks were torn down in the United

The people of the republic love their own flag and we love ours. Without offence, and with the utmost cordialriers were removed or even modi-it the trip to the Klondike would be bed of the greater part of its ter-bed of the greater part of its ter-s.

WILL BUILD A PULP MILL, If the City Will Furnish Free Water from Spruce Lake

For many years the attention of our citizens has been directed to the pos-sibility of the establishment of a pulp mill in St. John or vicinity. The subject has been often discussed without practical result, but it seems as if, at least, the project has assumed tang-dble shape. Andre Cushing & Co., whose reputation as a live business firm is unsurpassed, have taken the matter up, and at the last meeting of the common council submitted a pro-position for the establishment of such an industry. The communication is now before the board of management of water supply, who will give it careful attention. In view of the fact that the city has for some years been looking forward to a renewal of the Carleton water main, the necessary arrangements may be made with comparatively little difficulty. The

ing's letter: St. John, N. B., June 24th, 1897. To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of St. John, N. B.:

following is a copy of Messrs. Cush-

Dear Sirs—From the progressive and energetic manner in which the pres-ent city government is endeavoring to increase the trade and prosperity of our city as well as her manufactures, we are led to present to you for your careful consideration the following petition, asking your aid in the estabhas long been the desire of many of our prominent men. We are further led to this from our knowledge that the increased traffic that you have al-ready brought to the city has so largely drawn on the water supply on the west side that it is only a question of a very short time till there will have to be a new water main laid there to meet the increasing demands. and that consequently the grant that we are about to ask will not mean much extra outlay to you. If you will give us free water from

Spruce lake for the steam plant and the manufacture of pulp, we will undertake to build a mill of twenty tons per day capcity on Union point our saw mill in return for your making the grant of free water. Among the inducements that we might mention for your doing so we would say that such a mill will cost in the vicinity of \$150,000, and though the machinery will have to be import-ed, the steam plant and the building material can all be got here and the labor for erecting same. The mill will furnish constant employment to 150 hands, tax payers and consumers, and as all of the men in our vicinity are employed, this will mean more labor ing over here, and as the most of the land is owned by the city, and there are no vacant houses in Fair-ville, they will thus have to become Fairtenants of the city as well as water rate payers. The wages of these 150 men will amount to \$2,500 to \$3,000 men will amount to \$2,500 to \$3,000 formightly, or allowing for eleven months' work in the year, an expenditure of \$50,000 to \$60,000 per annum. Twelve hundred tons of sulphur will be used per annum, and this will help to fill up the steamers coming here from England, and the mill will turn out 5,000 tons of pulp or more per annum, and this will help keep the steamers, as every little helps. Again there are large quantities of lime used, 600 tons, and this in a small way will be a help to our much abused lime quarries. It is of course a heavy undertaking and quite an experiment, and the first time that there has been a firm proposal to build a pulp mill here, therefore we are emboldened to ask for this grant, it not being an unusual one, many cities offering liberal terms to get such things started. The

present is an opportunity that may not occur again for some time, as the market is lively and capital looking to this country on account of the higher prices of the Scandinavian ar-ticle. We hope that you will kindly atd us as much as possible by taking the matter up at your earliest con-

venience and disposing of it favorably we hope. Any question that you may wish to ask we will gladly answer, and any information wanted will be chearfully supplied Yours respectfully,

(Sg1) ANDRE CUSHING & CO. ILLUSTRATED LONDON. The volume bearing the above title does not relate to London, England, but to a city situated in the midst of one of the choicest agricultural districts of which Canada can boast-Western Ontario-on the Thames riv er, and in the centre of a network of railways. It describes that beautiful and thriving city in the pioneer period and as it is today, and describes it well, with fidelity to fact, and enough of the picturesque in style to lift it out of the realm of bare history. The work, which involved a vast amount of careful historical research, was written by Archie Bremner, a well-known and able Canadian newspaper man, and the publishers and printers were the London Printing and Lithographing company, who are to be con-gratulated upon this splendid souvenir of the city, which is adorned by over 200 lovely views of residences, churches, public buildings, street scenes (old and new, etc.), and 150 portraits of notable citizens, past and present. A specially prepared folder map shows Western Ontario from Essex in the west to Niagara and greatly to the book's everyday practical value. It is fortunate that the ords of London have thus been rescued at an early date and are now preserved in such beautiful and per-

Neither calomel nor any other in jurious drug is contained in Ayer's Pills. They are compared of the active principles of the best vegeta-ble cathartics, and their use is always attended with marked benefit. For a sluggish liver or for constipation, nothing surpasses Ayer's Pills.

"Does your wife take any interest in current politics?" asked the earnest woman. "Naw," replied Mr. Sodfarm, she don't. But if it's currant jelly "she don't. But if it's currant jend or currant pie, why, I allow she could tell you more things about 'em 'n you ever dremp of."—Household Words.

The government at Ottawa has now the opportunity of a lifetime. The gold of the Opportunity of a lifetime. The gold of the Aldershot, represented the engineers at Aldershot, represented the engineers.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Horse Races During Exhibition Week and the Programme Proposed.

Report of the Committee on Prizes for the Society's Exhibition.

The directors of the Agricultural society met in annual session Thurslay afternoon in their rooms in the Magee block. President Shaw occupied the chair. ind there was a good attendance of

the members. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting tht report of the executive was taken up. The first section, providing that a series of races be held during the exhibition to be held by the St. John Exhibition association on Sept. 16th, 17th, 22nd and

23rd, was approved.

Considerable discussion took place over the second section as to what these races should be. The committee in their report recommended that they be: 3 minute class, trot and pace, purse \$150; 2.50 class, trot and pace, purse \$150; 2.40 class, trot and pace, purse, \$150; 2.35 class, trot and pace, purse \$200; 2.30 class, trot and pace, purse \$200; 2.26 class, trot and pace, purse \$200; 2.24 class, trot and pace, purse \$250; 2.18 class, trot and pace, purse \$300.

Several of the directors objected to the mixing of the trotters and pacers. so it was finally decided to refer the report, with the exception of the first section, back to the committee with power to invite horsemen connected with the society to confer with them. The report of the prize committee re the prizes for the society's exhibition was then taken up. Among other changes it was decided that the standard classes be amalgamated with carriage horses. That in the case of farm, draft and carriage horses the amount of prizes be increased and that a prize for brood mare and foal be added. That the classes for cattle, sheep and swine remain as before, except that the special prize for animals to be scored by the card system be struck out. That the poultry class he struck out and a hauling match for oxen and horses and a ploughing competition be added. That the horses in the hauling match be divided into two classes, heavy

draft and medium draft That grey buckwheat and Aberdeen of \$3 and \$2 be offered for the best five bushels of the two kinds of oats grown from the seed imported by the society. The special prize for Freedm potatoes was struck out and that variety issued in the same scale as other potatoes, and that the special prize for the thirty varieties be also struck out. Also recommended that there be sports held on the day of the fair, so as to allow the farmers and their friends to participate. The report was then adopted as amended and the prize list ordered to

be printed. The following report of committee on cultivation of flax was then read:
Your committee beg to report that the secretary has entered into correspondence with the director of the experiformation at hand on this and kindred subjects which the society may desire. Further enquiry has been instituted for information as to the construction and operation of mills for the preparation of flax fibre and the by-products of the plant. The comnittee will make a further report on the matter, when some action will be

It was agreed to hold the society fair on October 6th. On motion adjourned.

BURIAL OF MAJOR PERLEY. In the Old Churchyard at Bisley, with Full Military Honors.

(Cor. London Daily Telegraph.) Bisley Camp, Sunday, July 18.—The weather has been very fine today, and there have been a great number of visitors in camp. Most of these came from London by the excellent service of special trains run by the South-Western railway. In the morning there was a religious service in the umbrella tent, at which the sermon was preached by the bishop of Chichester. The musical portion of the service was rendered by the band of the South Staffordshire Regiment, and the of-fertory was devoted to the Royal Sur-rey county hospital at Guildford. In the afternoon practically every-body in camp, civilian and military, went to Bisley to attend the funeral

went to Bisley to attend the funeral of Major Perley, of the Canadians, who died in the lodge at the Shaftesbury Boys' School on Friday moming. Contrary to the first report, the interment took place, not in Brookwood cemetery, but in the old churchyard at Bisley, a most picturesque and romantic spot. The church is very old, portions of the present building dating from the fourteenth century. The remains of the deceased officer were removed from the school lodge with full military honors. A gun carriage was provided by the army service corps, and on this the coffin was placed, covered with a Union Jack and placed, covered with a Union Jack and surmounted by the deceased's helmet and sword, while before it a fully-caparisoned charger was led, with boots reversed in the stirrups. The funeral cortege was very large, and included within its ranks almost every ficer in camp, as well as others from course, in full dress. Colonel M. Gibson, president of the Dominion of Canada Rific association, and member of the Ontario government; Colonel Sir H. Fletcher, chalman of the council of the National Rific association, wearing his full uniform of brigadier gen-eral of volunteers; Colonel Mackinnon, secretary of the National Rifle asso-

of the Aldershot division, Major Perley having been an engineer officer. Six majors of the colonial forces now in mp at Bisley acted as pall-bearers, and a firing party, composed of fifty men of the 2nd Royal West Surrey Regiment, under command of Captain Pilleau, marched before the coffin. The band of the South Staffordshire Regiment was present, and played Chopin's funeral march and the "Dead March"

in Saul The route to the churchyard lav through quiet, narrow country lanes, between high hedges, bright with bramble and honeysuckle blossoms, and shaded by overhanging trees, and as the funeral cortege passed slowly along the effect was very solemn and impressive. At the ancient lych gate of the church the funeral was met by the rector of Bisley, at the head of the cnoir , and he preceded it into the church. The first portion of the burial service was then read, and the coffin removed to the graveside, where the The coffin having been lowered into the grave, three volleys-the last com over the grave, the officers present sa-

RECESSIONAL. (Studyard Kipling in the London Times.)
God of our fathers, known of old—
Lord of our far-flung battle-line—
Beneath Whose awful Hand we hold
Dominion over rails and nine—

The tumult and the shouting dies-The captains and the kings depar Still stands Thine ancient Sacrifice, An humble and a contrie heart. Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far-called our navies melt away—
On dune and headland sinks the fire—
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Ninevah and Tyre!
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If, drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe—
Such boasting as the Gentiles use
Or lesser breeds without the Law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust in recking tube and iron shard—Ai! valiant dust that builds no dust, Aud guarding calls not Thee to guard—For frantic boast and foolish word, Thy Mercy on Thy People, Lord!

ALLEGED ST. JOHN BUILDING SOCIETY CLAIM

A case of considerable interest relating to the St. John Building society is to come before Chief Justice Tuck in a few weeks.

The late Edward Hayes of Paradise row was a shareholder in the Building society when that institution became defunct several years ago, his investments amounting to \$1,100. The liquidators—W. E. Vroom, E. Fisher and Geo. F. Smith—could find no real or personal property upon which to re-alize, and the claim on Mr. Hayes was not met. The affairs of the society were gradually wound up, and now there is not much left to do. Mr. Vroom is the only surviving liquidator, and, of course, he cannot obtain his discharge until all the business is completed. Up to the present time the bankrupt society has paid dividends to the amount of fifty-five per cent.

Don't dak."

Two, "same on the port," and three, "wind at her back."

One long and two short blasts, "I can't keep clear" tell.

And a vessel at anchor keeps ringing her bell.

J. D. W. in London Nautical Magazine.

INLAND RULES.

cent.
When Mr. Hayes died a few months mental farm, Ottawa, with a view of gaining information on this subject. The director sent a number of pamphlets on the subject and will send to any address similar information. The director also states that it will give him much pleasure to furnish all information at hand on this and kindred.

When Mr. Hayes died a few months ago the solicitors for the society learned ago the solicitors for the society learned are used for the first time that he was not a poor man, that, on the contrary, he left an estate of from \$15,000 to \$17,000. This was a revelation, and it resulted in the commencement of proceedings to compel the estate to pay for short blasts in doubt, or fear (18 III) overtaking steamer passing too near, (18 VIII) ceedings to compel the estate to pay the \$1,100 alleged to be due. C. J. Coster for the liquidators has given notice to Richard Sullivan and James Mcrgan, executors of the Hayes estate, calling upon them to appear before Chief Justice Tuck and show cause why they should not hand over this sum of money. The executors contest the claim, and have retained John L. Carleton to make their defence.

FATHER COLLERETTE'S PICNIC.

A St. Martins correspondent writes: Father Collerette's annual pichic has come to pass, and proved indeed an enjoyable and successful affair. The day was all that could be desired. The tables were well filled, and tended to satisfy the most epicurean taste. The sports were well contested and proved interesting. The hop, step and jump was taken by Geo. Wilson, 38 1-2 feet. The hammer throwing was won by J. Tracey and the 100 yards by W. Hayes (no time). The probabilities are that the rev. father will have another gala day in Upham during the season, and with the one just cele-brated, as a criterion, his picnic shall indeed be well attended.

A VINELESS POTATO.

St. Louis, July 30.-Robert Cornwall, a Barton county farmer living near Golden City, after numerous ex-periments, thinks he has succeeded in leveloping a potato that will grow without vines. He says his potatoe grow entirely underground, out of the reach of potato bugs, which cost so much to destroy each season, not to mention the damage they do. He also says a field planted with the vineless potato may be worked with the ordinary harmow the ordinary harrow.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Constantinople, Aug. 1.—The peace conference held a three-hours session yesterds and the result is a further postponement, the actual signature of the peace prelimination. The ambassadors presented the remaining sections of the draft, including those providing for a limited control of Greek finances, and a new article defining the time and method of evacuating Thessaly.

Tewfik Pasha in turn, true to his well-worn methods of delay, presented a series of amendments to all the articles previously suggested. This will necessitate further discussion.

cussion.

The sultan has instituted a new naval commission, with himself as president, to project a scheme for the reconstruction of the Turkish navy in accordance with modern tides.

SUMMER FRIENDS ONLY. (St. Thomas Journal.)

If Presbyterians and Methodists can join hands and hold union services during the summer months, as is being done in some places, what is to prevent them from making the union permanent?

"Papa, won't you buy me a watch?" "What for, my boy?" "I want to trade it to Bully Wiggins for one of his pups."—Puck.

testimonials of miraculous cures are sent FREE.

10 DAYS TREATMENT FREE by mail.

Drs. Green & Sons, Specialists, ATLANTA, GA

STEERING AND SAILING RULES IN

(Maritime Register.) (Maritime Register.)

J. D. W. put the new Rules of the Road at sea in Rhyme and published them in the Nautical Magazine. We herewith publish a copy of the verse. W. H. Putnam of the well known law firm of Cowen, Wing, Putnam & Burlingham of this city has composed a set of verses for our inland regulations, which we publish at the end. The numbers of the right of the verses refer to the articles of the regulations.

For a Steamshtp.

I keep clear of all sailing-ships—this my first guide
And of steamers that cross from my own starboard side;

Overtaking a ship to keep clear I shall need, (24)

need, But in all other cases I keep course and speed— (21) Except when I'm meeting a steamer end on,
Then we both port our helm and the
danger is gone.

danger is gone.

To Keep Clear.

When I have to keep clear, duty seldom luted, and the ceremonies were at an allows
Me to do it by crossing the other ship's
(22) bows. When I have to keep clear I must slacken my speed,
Or stop and reverse if there seems any need.

To Signal My Movements.

I also must "sound" what I'm doing, one short blast—"to starboard directing my course."
From two "it's directed to port" you may learn.
And three meant "my engines are full speed astern."
To Sail vessel also my whistle is blown That my altered course may be certainly known.

For a Sailing Ship.
Wind aft-I must keep clear of all sailing ships, Whether they're satling close-havled or free; (17e) Wind free—I keep clear of all "sailers" vind free—if on port-tack, I also keep clear
Of free starboard-tack "sallers" as

well; (1 But if close-hauled on port-tack the Rules to avoid Only close-hauled on a starboard-tack tell (1 tell
Overtaking I keep clear. Where I've to
keep clear,
Not to try crossing bows I must heed,
And in all other cases, to steamers as
well well,
I must keep both my course and my speed,

speed, (21)

For All Vessels.

There some classes—e. g., vessels at anchor, vessels fishing (see Article 26), vessels not under command, and the like, of which all vessels navigating, under ordinary conditions are bound to keep clear. The followins is a safe but not an exhaustive rule as regards such classes at night:

When white lights alone without colours

line, Means that I must keep clear, and not cut Means that I must keep clear, and not cut it too fine.

Sound Signals in Fog. (15)
One long blast, means "steamer with way under way,"
Two long, "steamer stopped but not anchored" say.
One fog-horn blast, "sailing ship on starboard tack."
Two. "same on the port" and three "wind.

(By H. Putnam.)

In fog, in rain storms, or falling snow,
Only fog signals can I blow,
No other blasts by day or night,
Unless ship's seen or her signal light, (18.IX) (18 VIII)

SCOTTY VALET ONCE MORE

Reinstated by New York's Mayor Upon the Urgent Plea of His Own Daughter.

Urgent Plea of His Own Daughter.

New York, July 22.—Scotty, who has won fame as the valet of Mayor Gleason of Long Island City has a good friend at court. The other day Scotty drank too much Long Island City whiskey, and late in the evening he was hauled to a lockup by a big policeman. When he was brought to court the next morning Scotty was forced to listen to a long lecture upon intemperance. The police justice also told him that it was not right for a man occupying his position to be found helpless upon the highway.

The justice then fined him \$5. The mayor's valet did not have that amount of money, but a friend appeared and paid the fine. Scotty left the court, rejoicing that his trouble was over. A little later he learned that they had just begun. When he returned to Mayor Gleason's private office he was informed that his services were no longer required. The blow nearly killed Scotty. He was downcast and sad until yesterday, but today Scotty is the happiest man in Long Island City. He has been reinstand as valet to Mayor Gleason and the latter has reimbursed the man who paid Scotty's fine. The change was brought about by the following letter received by Mayor Gleason from his little daughtere, who is away in the caintry for the summer:

"My Daar Papa—I see by the New York

sometody was kind enough to pay his fine of five dollars; also you would not take him back.

"Now, papa, I think the reason he got drunk was that he felt so badly because you would not give him another trial. You remember when I left New York you promised me if I was a good girl and practised my music lessons well you would do anything I asked. I am now doing just as I promised and I will try to learn to sing three songs by the time I return, some I lein songs, which I know you will like, if you will only take back poor Scotty and pay his fine to the man who paul it for him. You can pay it out of the rent of my house if you don't want to also your own money.

"Papa, you remember how very good and faithful Scotty was when you were ill, and only for the good care he gave you you could not have lived.

"Papa, Scotty took the very best of care of is at Far Rockaway last summer. Will you please tale him back for my sake? I will be so happy when I know you have some one to take care of you. Oh, my dear papa, what should I do without you? Your loving daughter.

A RELIGIOUS "BLOOMER?"

A RELIGIOUS "BLOOMER"

party" from a church society of women in St. Louis recently stirred up great excitement and criticism, but the demand for tickets was tremendous. One of the conditions of the invitations was that all the women should wear bloomers, and those who were not properly equipped in that respect were to be provided with the articles on their arrival. When the crowd arrived on the night of the bloomer party it discovered all the women adorned with immense sun-flowers, which were the bloomers that had invited so much criticism.

hat for? Betty-New York World. ddy-"That's all right,

there never was more story; altho

should fall out of the no men were by to see ard a good poker story ut I declare I have for(For week ending August 3, 1897.);

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

July 27—Str Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, C E Lacchier, mose and reass.

Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston via Eastport, gen cargo, I S S Co.

Str Kelvingrove, 1714, Ryder, from Barry, Troop and Son, bal,
Coastwise-Schs R Carson, 108, Sweet, from Quaco; Grace and Ethel, 2, Cuptill, from Grand Manen; Jennie Palmer, 78, Maxwell, from Hilsboro; Nevetta, 85, Brown, from River Hebert; R N B, 37, Morris, from Pott Williams; Little Minnie, 14, Therlault, from Back Bay. Arrived Back Bay.

July 28.—Str Taymouth Castle, 1172, Forbes, from West Indies, Schofield and Co., mdse, mails and pass. Sch Flash, 93, Flowers, from Boston, A

July 25.—Str Taymouth Castle, 1172, Forbes, from West Indies, Schofield and Co., mdse, mails and pass.

Sch Flash, 33, Flowers, from Boston, A W Adams, gen cargo.

Sch Leo, 22, Wasson, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.

Sch Thistle, 123, Hunter, from New York, Peter McIntyre, coal.

Coastwise—Schs Corinto, 97, Morris, from Apple River; Whistler, 23, Thompson, from Sandy Cove; Fred and Norman, 31, Trask, from Sandy Cove; Hiswatha, 5, Scovil, from North Head; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George; Miranda B, 79, Doig, from Alma; Evelyn, 69, McDonouga, from Quaco; Thelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis; Bay Queen, 32, Barry, from Beaver Harbor; Hustler, 41 Gesner, from Bridgetown; Prescott, 72, Biahop, from Point Wolf; Greville, 57, Baird, from Woltville.

July 29—Str State of Maine, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechler, mose and pass.

Sch T B Reed, Lunn, from Providence, J W Keast, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Lennie and Edna, 30, Hains, from Freeport; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from Joggins; Josie L Day, 15, Keans, from freeport; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from Joggins; Josie L Day, 15, Keans, from Freeport; Fisher, 36, Guptill, from North Head; Lizzie Poer, 48, Brown, from Parrsboro; Audley, 9, Benson, from Grand Manan; Bertle, 9, Wilson, do; Harry Morris, 98, McLean; from Quaco; J D Payson, 41, Nickerson, from Meteghan; Eliza Bell, 30, Wadlin, from Sandy Cove; Silver Cloud, 44, Bain, from Digby; Seattle, Huntley, from Londonderry; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Rebecca W, 30, Black, from Quaco; Dove, 19, Ossinger, from Tiverton; Clitzen, Woodworth, from Bear River.

July 30—Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, dear River.

July 30—Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, dear River.

July 30—Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, dear River.

July 31—Str Cumberland, Pike, from Boston, mose and pass.

Str Helen, 2,070, McNeill, from Las Palmas, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

Sch W H Waters, 120, Belyea, from New York, J H Scammell & Co, bal.

Sch W H Waters, 120, Belyea, from New York, J H Scammell & Co, bal.

Sursula Bright, 2

manan, Merritt Bros & Co, pass and gen cargo.

Coasiwise—Schs Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George; Wanita, 42, Hudson, from Annapolis; Maud. 33, Mitchell, from Hampton; Levuka, 75, Roberts, from Parrsboro; Ida M, 86, Gough, from Quaco; Speedwell, 82, Glaspy, from do; Jessie, 72, Edgett, from Harvey; Scattle, 74, Wood, from Harvey; Temple Bar. 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Sarah M, 76, Cameron, from Quaco; Sarah F, 89, Dexter, from Sackville; Zulu, 18, Small, from Westport; Maggie Miller, 34, Hines, from Nocl; Rita and Rhoda, 3, Ingalls, from North Head, Trader, 72, Merriam, from Parrsboro; Seattle, 74, Wood, from Harvey.

Cleared,

27th-Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, for Boston

SS Dominic, Forbes, for Liverpool.
Str Kirby, Spence, for Dublin,
Str Birnam, Boyle, for Penarth Roads f o.
SS Zanzibar, Robinson, for Belfast.
Bark Marion, Reicker, for New York.
Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Foster, for
Vashington, D C.
Sch John S Parker, Gesner, for North

Sydney.

Sch Frank L P, Williams, for Boston.

Sch Mary George, Erby for Reckland.

Sch Rondo, Williams, Pawtucket.

Coastwise-Schs Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco; Grace and Ethel, Guptill, for Grand Manan; Hustler, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Packet, Tupper, for Canning; Miranda B, Day, for Alma; Willie D., Wasson, for Parrsboro; Lizzie W, George, for do; Jessie D, Martin, for Joggins; R Carson, Sweet, for Quace. 29th—Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Bos-

Sch Eric, Harrington, for City Island, fo.
Coastwise-Fchs Nina Blanche, Crocker,
for Freeport; Dove, Ossinger, for Tiverton;
Seattle, for Five Islands; Brant, Neaves, for
Port Loine; Little Minnie, Thereault, for
Back Bay; Avalon, Wagner, for Sydney;
Susie Pearl, Gordon, for Quaco; Glide, Tufts,
do; Thelms, Milner, for Annapolis; Hope,
Hudson, do.
30th-Str State of Maine, Colbs.

astwise—Scha Lizzle Poor, Brown, for raboro; Annie Blanche, Randall, for do; ile Carson, for do; Cygnet, Durant, for ins; Bertie Wilson, for North Head; ley R. Renson, for do; Rebecca W, k for Quaco; Eliza Bell, Wadin, for ly Cove; str Westport, Payson, for Westsch Libnie and Edra, Hairs, for Free-Arminta, Guptill, for Grand Manan; str Fisher, Guptill, for do.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.
Quaco, July 26, schs Harry Morris, McIrene, Pritchard, A Gibson, from
Sackville, July 27, sch Sackville Packet,
from Bashados. ham, July 27, bark Highflyer, Erick-At Channan, July 28.—Ard, str Wastwater. Pugwash, July 28.—Ard, str Wastwater. Stevens, from Liverpool. Halifax, N S, July 28.—Ard, str Halifax, Pye, from Boston, and sailed for Charlottetown; Halifax City, Newton, from St. John, for repairs, was towed here by steamer for repairs, was towed here by

fax, Jully 29-Ard, bark Rosa, Rollo. rom Trapani. Hullfax, N. S., July 29—Ard, str Olivette, ton.

At Baie Verte, July 27, Norwegian barks Hilda, Torgersen, from Barry; Chas Lottle, Andersene, from Glasgow; Galathea, Thornsen, from Limerick; Liberta, Andersen, from Fleetwood; Tamerlane, Olsen, from Cardiff; Russian bark Neptune, from Liverpool.

At Bathurst, July 29, ss Auretta, Hendersen, from Fleetwood.

At Chatham, July 29, sch Slyvia C Hall, Low, from Halifax; bark Havre, Gundersen, from Liverpool.

At Dalhousle, July 25, brigt Atlantic, from Paypebiac.

At Dalhousie, July 25, brigt Atlantic, from Parpebiac.
At Chatham, July 30, bark Cyprian, Hansen, from Rio Janeiro.
At Yarmouth, N. S., July 31, s s Yarmouth, from Boston.
At Newcastle, July 31, bark Ruby, Ferguson, from Wexford.
At Quebec, July 30, bark Avoia, Martin, for Plymouth, and sohs Deerhill, Burns, for Queemstown, and Venturer, Kemp, in tow, and were left at Indian Cove—all from Montreal.

and were tell and the control of the

Cleared.

At Chatham, Jully 26, str Isis, Mackay, for Greenock.

At Quaco, July 26, schs Harry Morris, Mc-Lesm; R Carson, Sweet; Speedwell, Glaspy, for St John,

At Newcastle, July 27, bark Sea, Andresson, for Ayr.

At Hillsboro, July 29, schs F and E Givan, Melvin, for St John; Preference, Baxter; Frawlien, Steeves, for Newark.

At Montreal, July 28, bark Avola, Martin, for Plymouth; sch Deer Hill, Burns, for Queenstown.

At Montreal, July 28, bark Avola, Marun, for Plymouth; sch Deer Hill, Burns, for Queenstown.

At Dalhousie, last week, Glywood, Rhyi, Dea, partly loaded, will take balance of cargo at Palos, PQ; Magra, for Preston Dock, Eng. At Bale Verte, July 27, bars Darby, Lorensen, and P G Blanchard, for Belfast: Howiding, Olsen, for do; Kong Sven, Larsen, and Vanse, Jacobson, for Preston.

Halifax, July 30—Cld, str Sappline, Ellis, for Manchester.

At Newcastle, July 29, str Fernside, Blake, for Belfast.

At Yarmouth, N S, July 31, schs Annie G, for Go; s s Yarmouth, for Boston; Annie, for do; s s Yarmouth, for Boston; schs Winged Arrow, for Descousse; Beulah, for Louisburg, Modena, for Parrsboro.

At Quaco, July 21, schs A Gibson, Rogers, for Salem f o; Evelyn, McDonough; Ida M, Gough; Lida Gretta, Ells, all for St John.

At Campbellton, July 30, bark Avenir, Mos, for Preston.

At Windsor, July 24, schs Fostina, for New York; 26th, Gypsum Empress, Roberts, for do; 27th, Annie Bliss, Day, for do; 28th, Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, for do.

Sailed. Sailed.

Halifax, N S, July 27—Sid, strs Pro Patria, Denis, from St Pierre, Miq; barks Hansen, from Cardiff; Eugene, Bache, from Swansea. From Bathurst, July 27, s s North Flint, Owen, for Bowling.

From Alma, July 24, ship Ellen A Reed, for Liverpool. for Liverpool.
Sld, str Olivette, Howes, for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At London, July 27, str Damara, Paterson, from St John via Halifax.

At Bermuda, July 16, schs Sainte Marie, Vallis, from Bangor (discharging 22nd); 19th, strs Alpha, Hali, from Halifax (and salled for Jamaica etc); Duart Castle, Seeley, from Hulfax (and salled 21st for West Indies); brig Reed Rose, Williams, from Swansea (and latter was discharging 22nd.)

Liverpool, Buly 26—Ard, strs Numidian, from Montreal; 27th, Scotsman, from Montreal. Arrived. Sunderland, July 26—Ard, str Darimoor, from Quebec via North Sydney, CB.
Liverpool, July 27—Ard, str Rossmore, Jfrom Monttreal.
Greenook, July 27—Ard, str Chatfield, from Montreal.

Dublin, July 24—Ard, str Hemisphere, from Chatham, NB.
Glasgow, July 27—Ard, str Furnessia, from New York.

Publin, July 27—Ard, bark Chrysolite, from Northport, NS.
Sharpness, July 25—Ard, sch Potanoc, from Summerside, P E I.

Belfast, July 26—Ard, barks Beda, from Pugwast: Fylgsa, from Newyastle, NB. Bellast, July 25—Ard, barks Beda, from Pugwast: Fylgsa, from Newcastle, NB; Junhilde, from Bay Verte. Swansca, July 26—Ard, barks Dilbur, from Parrsboro, NS (not previously); Klara, from Sheet Harbor.

Parratoro, NS (not previously); Klara, from Sheet Harbor.

Larne, July 26—Ard, barks Prinds Oscar, from Newcastle, NB; Svea, do.

At Belfast, July 26, bark Flora, Jorgensen, from Dalhousle.

At Bristol, July 25, barks Albatross, Chalmers, from Summerside, PEI.

As Liverpool, July 25, ship Lennie Burrill, Larkin, from Sabine Pass; barks Maria T, from Savannah; Huvana, from Pictou.

London, July 28.—Ard, str Carlisle City, from Montreal for Hamburg; Damara, from St John via Hallfax.

Manchester, July 28.—Ard, barks Hermon, from Parraboro, NS; Seringa, from do; Sir John Lawrence, from Northport, NS.

Newport, Eng., July 27.—Ard, bark Valborg, from Quebec.

Birkenhead, July 28.—Ard, bark Concurrent, from Halifax.

Southampton, July 28.—Ard, str New York, from New York.

July 28.-Ard, str New York. from Chatham, NB; Strathness, from St John, NB.
At Lorne, July 26, bark Svea, Jorgensen, from Newcastle, NB.
At King Road, July 25, bark Poseidon, Pettersen, from Shediac for Sharpness.
At the Mersey, July 27, bark Claro, Guldbrandsen, from Bathurst.
At Barbados, July 18, brigs Edward D, McLean, from Bridgewater, NS; Garnet, Longhurst, from Lockport, NS; sch Resolute, Noel, from Gaspe.
At Port Spain, July 3, sch Cepola, Lloyd, from Lockeport, NS, via Barbados, and was disg 8th); 8th, schs Latone, Thorburne, from Lunenburg; Golden Hind, Landry, from Funchal; Delight, McDonald, from P E Island vis Barbados; 14th, brig Josephine, McKay, from Lockeport.
Rurcorn, July 28—Ard, bark Halden, from Bay Verte.
Liverpool, July 28—Ard, bark Veronica, from Shediac.
Sharpness, July 27—Ard, bark Posledon, from Shediac.

sth. Siloth, July 29—Ard, bark Onward, from sweastle, NB. Newcastle, NB.
At Demerars, June 30, sch Trader, Swim, from Shelburne.
At Glasson Dock, July 27, bark Flora, Frederiksen, from Dalhousie.
At Liverpool, July 27, ship Stalwart, Lovitt, from Mobile. At Liverpool, July 27, ship Stalwart, Lovit, from Mobile.

At Greenock, July 27, Ship Anglo America, d. Gonagle, from Ship Island.

At Liverpool, July 27, bark Arizona, Jorgensen, from Shediac for Manchester; 28th, ship Stalwart, Lovitt, from Mobile: bark Nadia, Shervig, from Pagwash.

At Barbados, June 29, bark Hector, Caddell, from Port Natal (and sailed July 7 for Trinidad to load for New York; July 1, brigs Plover, Fanning, from St Catherines (and sailed 7th for Anigua, to load for New York; Aldine, Heany, from Santos (and sailed 5th for Yarmouth; schs Sherbrooke, Martell, from St Johns, NF (and sailed 5th for Cape Breton): bark Antigua, Holmes, from Rio Janeiro (and sailed 15th for Pensacola): 14th, brig Lduil, Cook, from Tusket; schs Blenheim, Smith, and Garner, Garrett, from New Carlisle.

Cork, July 29—Ard, str Dora, from Quebec.

ohn. Lianelly, July 29—Ard, bark Adonis, from Halifax.

Liverpool, July 29—Ard, bark Adonis, from
Halifax.

Liverpool, July 30—Ard, bark Fruen, from
Sheet Harbor.

At Glasgow, July 29, str Montauk, —,
from St. JoJhn.

Cardiff, July 31.-Ard, str Rossfield, from St John .
Cork, July 31.—Ard, str Vala, from Saint .
John, NB. Sharpness, July 29.—Ard, st. H M Powell, from St John, N B. Liverpool, Aug. I.—Ard, str Lake Winni-nes from Montreal Parrsboro.

At Sharpness, July 29, str H M Pollock, from St John.

At Shanghai, Aug 1, ship Troop, Fritz, from New York, 117 days.

At Rhyl, July 30, bark Alf, Irgens, from Richtbucto.
At Belfast, July 30, bark Leda, Brinck, from Chatham, NB.
At Flectwood, July 30, steamer Acacia, Thomas from Liscombe, NS.
At Bantry, Aug 2, barkin Antilla, Reid, from St John.
At Cardiff, July 31, bark Austria, Anderson, from Singapore via Liverpool.
At Preston, July 30, barks Gambetta, Hellum, from Richtbucto; Hugin, Olsen, from Dalhousie.

From Bermuda, July 10th, bark Haydn Brown, Claxton, from Baltimore for Tacoma. Hartlepool, July 26—Sid, str Arthur Head, for St John. Tory Island, July 27—Psd, str Acacia, from Liscombe, NS, Ior— Liscombe, NS, for — Prewle Point, July 26—Ps4, str Andalusia, from Hamburg for New York.

Troon, July 27.—Sailed, str Glenhead, for Montreal. ale, July 28.—Passed, str Dora, from bec for Queenstown .
unnet Head, July 28.—Passed, str Nether
me, from Montreal for Hull.
lasgow, July 28.—Salled, str Micmac, for Pictou.

From Barbados, July 16, cch Mary P Benoît, from Charlottetown for Demerara; 17th, brig R L T, Hassell, for Montreal; sch Canaria, Brown, for Apalachicola.

Lundy Island, July 29—Psd, ctr Mantinea, Parreboro, NS, for Penarth.

Lundy Island, July 29—Psd, str Mantinea, from Chatham, NB, for Sharpness.

Preston, July 28—Sld, bark Alert, for Hillsbare.

Sydney, CR.
Liverpool, July 27—Sid, str Alcedene, for Saguenay.
Queenstown, July 29—Sid, str Germanic, for New York.
Siloth, July 29—Sid, bark Ratata, for New-Castle NE

for New York.
Slioth, July 29—Sld, bark Ratata, for Newcastle, NB.
From Rangoon, July 27, ship Cumberland,
Ir/ing, for Rio Janeiro.
From Barbades, July 1, schs Mary. Hare,
for Campbellton: 7th, bark Edmund Phinney, Young, for Turk's Island, 8th, sch Opal,
Foote, from Newfoundland for Moncton;
16th, brig Ora, Sprague, for Quebec; schs
Bahama, Tooker, for St Thomas.
Liverpool, July 29—Sld, str Vancouver, for
Montreal.

Liverpool, July 29—Sid, str Vancouver, for Montreal.

Lizard, July 30—Psd, str Cameo, from Quebec for London.

Butt of Lewis, July 30—Psd, str Avlona, from Montreal for Aberdeen.

Kinsale, July 20—Psd, str Ormesby, from St John for Fleetwood.

Greenock, July 29—Sid, ship Geo T Hay, for Quebec.

Fleetwood, July 30—Sid, bark Chieftain, for Miramichi.

From Barbados, July 14, brig Louil, Cook, for Tusket; 8th, sch Opal, Foote, for Newfoundland or Moncton; 15th, brigt Ora, Sprigue, for Quebec; sch Bahama, Tooker, for St Thomas.

Liverpool, July 30.—Sailed, str Ardanmohr, for-Herring Cove.

Belfast, July 31.—Sailed, str. Junishower.

Head, for Montreal.

Moville, Aug 1.—Passed, str Parisian, from Montreal for Liverpool.

Halifax, NS, July 31.—Eailed, strs Halifax, Pye, for Boston; Sapphire, Ellis, for Manchester, E; Aug. 1st, str St John City, Harrison, for London.

Yokohama, July 30.—Salika July 30.—Sailed, str Empress of Apain, for Vancouver . Liverpool, July 30.—Sailed, strs Antwerp City, for Montreal; Ulunda, for St John, N

ields, July 30.—Salled, str British Tra-Shields, July 30.—Saired, St.
der, for Montreal
Tory Head, July 31.—Passed, str Lake
Winnipes, from Montreal for Liverpool.
From Freston, July 30, bark Lydia, Andersen, for Shediac.
From Liverpool, July 30, ship W H Corsar,
Slocomb, for Santos.
From Fleetwood, July 30, bark Chieftain,

From Fleetwood, July 20, bark Chieftain, Hardin, for Miramichi. From Leith, July 30, bark Carston Roe, Olsen, for Miramichi. From Greenock, July 29, ship George T Hay, Eagles, for Spencers Island (not as be-fore).

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. Arrived.

At Havana, July 17, brig Gabrielle, Mundy, from Weymouth, NS.

At San Francsseo, July 24, bark Muskoka, Crowe, from Swansea.

At Salem, July 24, sch Hattie Murlel, Warsen, from Fredericton for Salem fo.

Fortland, Me, July 27—Ard, sch Matthew Vassar. Jr. Howes, from St John for New York.

Rockland, Me, July 27—Ard, sch Mellie Gray, Paul, from Beaver Harbor.

Boston, July 27—Ard, str State of Maine, from St John; brig Champion, from Chevrele, NS; schs Nugget, from Eridgewater, NS; Alice Maud, Eltie and G H Perry, from St John: Bonnie Doone, and Abana, from Quaco, NB, Millie Washburn, from Calais, Me. Quace, NB, Millie Washburn, from Calais, Me. Fall River, July 27—Ard, schs Florida, for Rockland; Peffsta, for St JoJhn. Philadelphia, July 27—Ard, brig H B Hus-sey, from Bath; sch L T Whitmore, from St July sey, from Bath; sch L T Whitmore, from St John.

Lynn, Mass, July 27—Ard, sch Genesta, from St John.

Madeira, July 15—Ard, brig Edward E Hutchings, from Bridgewater, NS.

Bordeaux, July 22—Ard, bark Eulalia, from Sheet Harbor, NS.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 27—Ard, schs Rebecca W Huddell, from St John, to discharge at this port and New York; Cornelia, Soule, from Hurricane Island via New Bedford, to discharge.

New Haven, Conn, July 27—Ard, schs H F Eaton, from Calais; Palestine, from do. Providence, R I, July 27—Ard, schs Howard H Holder, from St John; Harvard H Havey, from St John.

New York, July 27—Ard, str Boston City, from Bristol; bark Syra, from Bangor; sch Levanifis, from Newcastle, NB.

At Mobile, July 28, sch Walter Summer, McLean, from Matenass.

At Darlen, July 28, sch Walter Summer, McLean, from Matenass. Wear, from Bangor; Serena S Kendall, from Cainia.

New Bedford, Mass, July 23,—Ard 27th, sch E and G WHines from Calais (not Freddie Eaton, as reported).

Providence, July 28.—Ard, brigs Darpa, from St John; Katahdin, from Bangor; sch Ada G Shortland, from St John for New York.

Solis Miller, from St John for New York.

Boston, Mass., July 28.—Ard, strs Olivette, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; St Croix, from St John; brig Ida Maud, from Carlton, PQ; schs Arthur, from Gaspe, PQ; Mary E McDougall, from New Richmond, PQ; Vado, from Fredericton, N B; Republic, from St George, NB; Lycis, from Hillsboro, NB; Hiram, from Calais; Gen Scott, from Calais.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 28.—In port; sch Katle May, from St Johns, PR, for Boston; Wm Jones, and Prudent, from New York for St John; Rebecca W Huddell, from New York; Mark Pendieton, from Bengor for do.

Arrived, schs F A Pike, and Otronto, from ton; Wm Jones, and Prudent, from New York for St John; Rebecca W Huddell, from for New York; Mark Pendleton; from Bangor for do.

Arrived, schs F A Pike, and Otronto, from Calair for New York; Wendail Burpee, from St John, NB, for New Haven; C J Colwell, from Fredericton, NB, for Westerly, RI (lost portion of deckload lumber during easterly gale off Nauset, Cape Cod, last night).

At Ponce, July 3, sch Edward Blake, Ross, from Lunenburg. Hamburg.

Antwerp, July 29—Ard, str Carlisle City, from Montreal via London for Hamburg.
Calais, Me, July 29—Ard, sch Pavilion, from Eastport.

Beston, July 29—Ard, strs Canada, from

Mary Town Park

Liverpool; Yarmouth, from Yarmouth; brig Scud, from Bonaventure, PQ; schs Ella May, from Quaco, NB; Annie Laura, from St John. Boothbay, Me, July 29—Ard, bark Michael, for Bucksport; schs Anita, for New Bedford; Glenara, for St John.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 29—Ard and sailed, sch Demoiselle, from Dorchester, NB, for orders (City Island.)

At Philadelphia, July 28, bark Calcium, Manson, from Ivigitut; brigt Mersey Belle, Matheson, from New Bedford.

At Jouesport, July 28, sch Hannah Carlettn, Dunton, from New York for Monoton. At Galais, July 25, sch Arona, Parker, from Santos.

At Calais, July 25, str Westhall, Morgan, from New York.

At Roston, July 28, brig Ida Maud, Stewart, from Bay Chaleur.

New York, July 30—Ard, str Lucania, from Liverpool.

New York, July 30—Ard, str Lucania, from Liverpool.

New Haven, Conn, July 30—Ard, sch R L Tay, from Calais.

New London, Coun, July 30—Ard, sch F A Pike, Britt, from Calais for Mott Haven.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 30—Ard, schs Claycla, McDade, from St John, for orders; Susie Prescott, from Hoboken for Moncton, NR.

Susie Prescott, from Hoboken for Moncton, NB.

New York, July 30—Ard, str St Paul, from Southampton.
Philadelphia, July 30—Ard, str Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns and Halifax.
Calais, Me, July 30—Ard, schs Acra, Dorr, from Harrington; Native American, Cole, from Red Basch.
Stonington, Coun, July 30—Ard, sch C J Colwell, Colwell, from St John.
Boston, July 30—Ard, schs Gem, from Dorchester, NB; Lizzle Wharton, from Belleveau Cove, NS; E Morris, from Bear Liver, NS: North America, from Fox River, PQ.
At Jonssport, July 28, sch Hannah F Carleton, Denbar, from New York for Moncton.
At Port Reading, N. J., July 28, sch Irene E Messervey, Meservey, from New York for Moncton.
At Port Reading, N. J., July 28, sch Irene E Messervey, Meservey, from Long Cove, Me, for New York Keewaydin, from Sheet Harbor, NS, for City Island.
Arrived, sch Break of Day.
City Island, Aug. 1.—Ard, schs Fredcie A Higgins, from Grund Manan, NB; F A Pike, from Calais, Me; Henry F Baton, from Calais, Me, Henry F Baton, from Calais, Me, via New Haven: S S Kendall, from Calais, Me, via New Haven: S S Kendall, from Calais vie New Haven
City Island, N Y, July 31.—Ard, sch Sallie B, from Calais, Me.
Buston, Aug. 1.—Ard, strs St Croix, from St John, NB; Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, N S; schs S A Fownes, from Fredericton, NB; Vesta Pearl, from Thorne's Cove, NS; C G Kelly, from New Carlisle, PQ; Temperance Bell, from Shulee, NS; Josie, from Belleveau Cove, NS; Glenera, from Fredericton, NB, State of Maine, for St John; schs Mercedes, from St Johns, PH; Laura B, from Nova Scotia.
At Hyannis, July 29, sech Cerdic, from Stonington for St John:
At New York, July 30, sch Walleda, Kemp, from Port Antonia; 21st, schs Joseph Hay, from St John; Otis Miller, from do; Freddie A, Higgins, from Grand Manan.
Cleared.
Cld. Str Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; Enth Ephasica Cor Milly Str. New York, July 30-Ard, str St Paul, from

Cleared.

Cld, str Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; Ruth Robinson, for Hillsbore, NB; James E Woodhouse, for do; B B Hardwick, for Clemenetsport, NS; Lauretia Jane, for Hallfax, and Souris, PEI; Josephine, for Annapolis, NS.

Cld, strs Noordland, for Antwerp; Brigtannic, for Liverpool; schs B C Borden, for Hillsboro, NB; Gypsum Queen, for Windsor; Athlete, for Wolfville, NS; St Maurice, for Yarmouth, NS (royage of July 24th abandoned): Nellie Floyd, for Charlestom.

New York, July 25.—Cld, schs B R Woodside, for Hallfax, N S.

Cleared, strs St Croix, for St John, NB; Virvinian, for London; schs Bartholdi, Crafton, for Cayenne; D Gifford, for St John, Calais, Me, July 28.—Ard, schs Wm Todd, from Portland; Wave, and W B Hutchins, from Boston; Helen G King, from Greenwich. Cleared.

wich,
Cld, schs Warrier, to St Pierre, Miq; Cora
B. for St John.
At Boston, July 28, sch Bartholdi, Grafton,
for Cayenne, FG.
At Mayaguez, P R, June 19, sch Frances A
Hice, Marshall, for Weymouth, NS.
Cld, schs Viator, for Monievideo; Racehorse, for Belleveau Cove, NS.
Cleared, scha Geo M Warner, for Salmon
Divar, NS, Apple Harner, for St John; Grace Cleared, scha Geo M Warner, for Salmon River, NS; Annie Harper, for St John; Grace Rice, for Weymouth, NS; Edna, for Annapolis, NS.
New York, July 31.—Cld, strs Boxglove, for St John; schs Avis, for St John; Raveia, for Halifax G E Bentley, for St John.
At New York, July 30, sch Ayr, Brinton, for St John.

Sailed.

City Island, N Y, July 27—Bound south, bark L M Smith, from Cheverie, NS, for Carteret, NJ, sols Etta A Stimpson, for St John; Carlotta, for St John; Hattie E King, for St John; Carlotta, for St John; Hattie E King, for St John; Wallace, NS; Shenandoah, for Newcastle, N B; Ellen M Mitchell, for Sand River, NS; Lexington, for River Hebert, NS; Nutwood, for Newcastle, N B; Gypsum Princess, for Windsor, NS; Glentry, Burko, for Halifax, NS, Nellie Reed, for Wallace, NS; Roger Drury, from Hillsbore, NE, for Newark; Margaret, Millbridge, for Eddyville; Stephen Morris, for Bargor; Wm H Davenport, for Gardiner, Me.

Psd, sch Adeline, from St John for New York; E V. Glover, from Windsor for Go; Jane, from Calais for Tiverton, RI; Clara E Rogers, and Carrie C Ware, for New York; Cora May, from St John for Island City.

City Island, July 27—Bound south, Echs Maggle Todd, for Calais; Maud, for Kennebec: Lavolta, for Elisworth, Me; Christina, Moore, for Cheverie, NS; Addie Schlaefer, for Rockland, Me.

Sid, strs Kansas, for Liverpaal; Halifax, for Halifax, NS.

From Norfolk, July 28, ship Carada, Monroe, for Loadon.

City Island, July 28.—Bound south: Sche Idzie D Smell, from New Horton's Pats, NS; Clara E Rogers, from Sand River, NS; Delta, from Cheverie, NS; E Merriam, from St John, NB; Cora May, from do. Salef, Mass, July 28.—Ard, schs Gem, from Dorchester, NB, to Salem fo, Para, July 26.—Sailed, str Polycarp, from Barbados and St John, NB.

New York, July 28.—Sailed, str Polycarp, from Barbados and St John, NB.

Rassport, Me, July 28.—Sailed, seh Good Tempiar, for Meteghan, NS.

Passed, schs Susan P Thurlow, from Windson N S, via Provincetown for New York; Joseph Hay, from St John for do; Carris Belle, from Hillsboro, for do.

Tuujs, July 28.—Sid, bark Maria Cassabona, for Miramichi.

City Island, July 29—Bound south, sch Addie Fuller, from Shulee, NS; str Jason, from Latena, for Miramichi. City Island, N Y, July 27-Bound south,

from Halifax, NS; soh A P Fmerson, from St John. Amsterdam, July 28—Sld, bark British Amrica, for Miramichi. New Haven, July 29—Sid, sch Alma.

New Haven, July 29—Sld, sch Alms, for St
John.
Sld, sch Triton, for Boston.
Sld, str Roston, for Yarmouth.
Dutch Island Harbor, R I, July 29—Sld,
sch Kalavela, from New York for Charlottetown, PEI.
Sld, schs F A Pike, Wendall Burpee and C
J Colwell.
From Jonesport, July 28, sch Geo D Loud,
Sanborn, for Two Rivers.
Sld, sch Ella H Barnes, for New York,
Sld, schs Haltie May, Clifford I White,
Psd, schs Harvard H Havey, Scott; and H
A Holder, McIntyre, from Providence for St
John.
Salem, Mass, July 30—Onward, Colwell,
for St John; Heather Bell, for St John; Karslie, for St John,
Providence, R I, July 30—Sld, sch H H
Holder, for St John; H H Havey, for St
John. John.
City Island, July 30—Bound south, sohs Carrie Belle, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; Seth W Smith, from Calais, Mc, via New Haven; John A McKie, from Hillsboro, NB; Susan F Thurlow, from Windsor, NS.
Hyannis, Miss, July 30—Sld, schs Hyema, Tinker, for Calais; Cardie, French, for St. John.
Sid, seh Terrapin, Hanna, for Bridgeport.
Sid, str Yarmouth, for Yarmouth; sehs
Bartholdi, for Cayenne, F G; Ruth Robinson, and James E Woodhouse, for Hillstoro,
NB's Midred E, for Musquash, NB; Ira D
Sturgls, D Clifford, Karslie, D A Wilson, and
Cora B, all for St John; Warrior, for St
Pierre; Onora, and Josephine, for Anna-

polis, NS; Florence Abbott, Bolyston, for Guyaboro and Canso, NS; B B Hardwick, and Irima. E Potter, for Clementsport, NS; Lucretia Jane, for Halifax, NS, and Souris, PEI; Nellie Blanche, for Noel, NS; Clivia, for Nova Scotla; J W Falt, for Port George, NS; Roseneath, for Sheiburne, NS; Wandrain, for Shulee, NS; Swanhilda, for Windsor, NS; Lizzio Baboock, for Boothbay and Philadelphia; A Hcoper, for Calais.

From President Roads, sch Sir Hibbert, for Annapolis, NS.

From Baltimore, July 29, str Lord O'Nelli, Ferris, for Dubin.

From New Bedford, July 27, brig Darpa, Hindon, for westward.

From New London, July 29, sch Otis, Salled, str brig Aquilla, for Coplin, PQ; str Clivette, for Halifax; scha Viator, for Belleveau Cove; Race Horse, for do; Dominion, for Liverpool, NS; Grace Rice, for Weymouth, NS; George M Warner, for Salmon River, NS; Edna, for Annapolis; Annie Herper, for St John.

Machias, Me, July 31.—Salled, str Frank L. FP, from St John for Boston; Fred C Holden, Greenlaw, for Calais; str S B Jones, for Rockland.

Perth Amboy, July 31.—Salled, schs Maggie J Chadwick, for St John.

den. Greeniaw, for Calais; str S B Jones, for Rockland.

Perth Amboy, July 31.—Sailed, schs Maggie J Chadwick, for St John.
City Island, July 31.—Passed east, str Boxglove, for St John, NB.
Newport News, Va, July 31.—Sailed, str Cundail, for St John.
Calais, Me., Aug. 1.—Sailed, sch Emma McAdam, from Providence.
Vineyard Haven, Aug. 1.—Sailed, Nellie Baton, from Port Reading for Eastport; Rowers, from Fredericton, NB, for orders; Eva May, from Bangor for orders; schs Break of Day, J D Ingraham, Reuben Eastman, Keewaydin, Clayola.

Bound south: sch Otis Miller, from St John; Douglas Haynes, from Bath, Me.

Hamburg, July 28.—Sailed, str Boston City, for Montreal
Garston, July 30.—Sailed, str Whitburn, for Miramichl.
Clayola has been ordered to Fall River. for Miramichi.

Clayola has been ordered to Fall River.

Passed, schs B C Borden, from New York
for Hillsboro; Gypsum King, from do for
Windsor; Wentworth, and Gypsum Queen,
from New Brighton for for Harry W Lewis,
from New Haven; Annie A Booth, from St
John.

John.
From Nawburyport, July 30, sch Cathie C Berry, for St John.
From New York, July 30, bark Douglas, for Mauritius; schs Sallie E Ludiam, for St John. Nellie, Lamper, McLean, for Salem: Stophen Bennet, Glass, for Boston.
From Aux Cayes, July 7, sch 'Therese, Matheson, for Aquin.
From Newport News, July 31, str Cundall, for St John. SPOKEN.

Ship Record, Getson, from Ship Island for Barrow, July 14, lat 38, lon 56. Bark Ivigtut, July 23, lat 40.49, lon 69, all well (by steamer Montana, at Philadelphia

Bark Ivigtut, July 23, lat 40.49, lon 69, all well (by steamer Montana, at Philadelphia 25th).

Str Mab, from Hillsboro for United Kingdom, July 25, lat 42.21, lon 62.45.

Bark Ala, from Shediac for Manchester, July 20, lat 47.45, lon 41.

Bark Calcium, Manson, from Ivigtut for Philadelphia, July 23, 25 miles NE of Nantucket Shoals.

Bark Prince Amadro, Ellefsen, from Greenock for Parrsboro, July 27, lat 42.40, lon 65.

Bark Umkomanzi, Pedersen, from Belfast for Richibucto, July 17, lat 49, lon 31.

July 25, lat 47.49, lon 42.12, ship Malone, from Chatham for Belfast, Ireland.

Ship Avon, Brady, from Cardiff for Rio Janeiro, July 22, lat 36 N, lon 15 W.

American ship Clarence S Bennett, from New York for Shanghai, July 23, lat 31.44 N, lon 40.5 W—all well.

Park Vlolet, Pierce, from Swanses for New York, July 23, lat 49, lon 16.

Bark Lancefield, Grant, from Mobile for Rio Janeiro, no date, lat 30 N, lon 60 W.

MEMORANDA Passed Sydney Light, July 26, ship Mary L Burrill, Rice, from Liverpool for Sydney; anchored off, bark Neophyte, Hatfield, master, from Queensborough, received orders here today to proceed to Philadelphia.

Passed Tory Island, July 25, bark Ax, Yggeseth, from Pugwash for Belfast; 26th, ship Anglo American, McGonagle, from Ship Island for —.

Passed Sydney Light, July 26, bark Neophyte, Hatfield, for Philadelphia.

In port at Jonesport, July 28, scha S H
Sawyer, E M Sawyer, S J Watts, Helen
Maria, Bat and Clement.

Passed through Hell Gate, July 27, schs
Clifton, Morris, from New York for Windsor, and anchored in Hart Island Roads;
Wentworth, Dill, do for Hillsboro, and anchored in Hart Island Roads.

Passed Sydney Light, July 28, strs Iris,
Callsan, from Newcastle, NB, via Sydney
for Greenock; Cape Breton, Reid, from Sydney for Montreal; Ramsdalen, Willie, from
Dalhousic for Sydney; ship Mary L Burrill,
Rice, from Sydney for Saguenay; 29th, strs
Rhosins, Thompson, from Fleetwood for
Sydney; Romsdalon, Willis, from Sydney for
Sydney; Romsdalon, Willis, from Sydney for
Halifax for Sydney; Harlaw, Farquhar,
from Halifax via Sydney for Newtoundland,
In port at Mayaguez, PR, July 16, sch
Blomidon, Potter, from Mobile, arrived lith.
In port at Jeremie, July 13, sch Tacoma,
Matheson, for North of Hatteras, log logwood.

Passed Sydney Light, July 30, str Tiber Matheson, for North of Hatteras, ldg logwood.

Passed Sydney Light, July 30, str Tiber, Delisle, from St John for Sydney; Rhosina, Thompson, from Sydney for New York; Turrei Court, Irvine; Glenlivet, Chase, from Montreal for Sydney; Marthara, from Sydney for Bathurst; Tyr (Nor), Hansen, Acadian, Desille, Cacouna, Whalen, with barge Rembrandt, from Sydney for Montreal; bktn A L Brundit, Bartlett, from St Johns, NF, for Sydney. for Sydney.

Tassed Cape Race, July 29, stmrs Roms-dalen Willis, from Campbellton for Glas-Glasgow.

In port at Manila, June 4, ships Wm Law, Abbott, for New York; Bangalore, Carver, for New York or United Kingdom; barks, Highlands, Owen, disg; Endora, for New York York
In port at Colon, July 24, schs Scotia, Davis, for Mobile; San Blas, Cahoon, from Halifax, arrived 20th.
In port at Busnos Ayres, June 25, bark C E Lefurgey, Read, from Ship Island.
Sydney Light, July 31—Bark Strathmuir, McDougall, from Rio Janeiero, received orders here yesterday and proceeded to Miramichi.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Michel, Porter, from Yarmouth, NS, arrived ist.

Portland, Me, July 23—Notice is hereby given of the establishment of three new spar buoys as follows:

Bar Harbor, Maine—Breakwater Buoy, spar, red No 2, was established July 26th in 18 feet at mean low water on protongation of line of new unfinished breakwater. Bearings of prominent objects:

West tangent Sheep Paragine, N 3 16 E. Egg Rock Lighthouse, SE 4 S.

Middle Porcupine Dry Ledge, B by N 4 N. Isle au Haunt Bay, Maine—Birch Point Sheal Euoy, spar, black No 3, was established July 26th in 24 feet at mear low water. Bearings of prominent objects:

S W tangent 7tam Island, NW 4 E. East tangent Kimball's Island, S by E 4 E. Marsh Cove Ledges Buoy, spar, black, No 1, was "stablished in 30 feet at mean low water. Bearings of prominent objects: West tangent Kimball's Mead, NNE 5 E. North tangent Robinson's Point, SE by E 4 E. Saddleback Light, SW 9-16 W.

Saddleback Light, SW 9-16 W.
Tompkinsville, N Y, July 28—The Lighthouse Board gives notice that on July 28 the lights of the electric buoys marking the sides of Gedncy and Bayside Range channels, New York Lower Bay, were extinguished. Repairs will be made and the lamps relighted

as soon as practicable, of which due notice will be given.

New York, July 30—A despatch from Sandy Hook says that there are no lights in Gedney Channel toalght.

Raltimore, July 29—The pilot of steamer Mayfield reports can buoy No 5, at lower end of Cut-off Channel is sunk awash.

Portland, July 30—Inner Casco Bay, Maine — Notice is hereby given that Mark Island ledge buoy, spar, black No 1, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Philadelphia, July 31—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Light Vessel No 44, NJ, has been replaced on her station near the northeast end of Five Fathom Bank, and the whistling buoy placed to mark the station during the absence of the vessel has been removed.

REPORTS.

King Road, July 27—The British steamer H M Pollock, Capt Newman, which arrived here July 21st, bound from St John, for Sharpness, while lying at anchor here on the 25th had several plated dented and some of her frames probably broken, by the Norwegian steamer Britannic colliding with her, and on the 26th had rails and other parts damaged by the Norwegian bark Prince Patrick, Captain Evensen, while coming into harbor bound from Sheet Harbor, N S, colliding with her port quarter.

Vineyard Haven, Mæss, July 28.—The sch Rebecca W Huddell, from St John landed material here today, to be used in launching the British schr D W B., which was stranded at this port last December.

Vineyard Haven, July 29—Sch Retecca W Huddell, while working out of this harbor today, fouled sch C F Sears, at anchor, breaking the end of the latter's jibboom and carrying away some of her headgear. It was afterwards ascertained that the upper part of the Huddell's rudder had started off the storupost, causing the vessel to efeer badly and resulted in a collision. She was towed to a wharf and repaired rudder and proceeded. The Sears is making temporary repairs. REPORTS.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, Marriages and Deaths occuring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the published FREE in THE SUN. In sender must accompany the notice.

BIRTHS.

BRIDGES—At Fredericton, July 30, to the wife of H. V. Bridges, a son.
WATTERS—In this city, on July 30th, to the wife of George Watters, Kennedy street, a son.

MARRIAGES.

BLAKNEY-FERRIS.—At Gorham, N. H., on July 17th, by Rev. P. Nichcis, Charles I. Blakney of Fairfield, Me., to Miss Mamie A. Ferris of Grund Lake, New Brunswick, Dow-wright,—At the parsonage, Benton, July 28th, '97, by Rev. H. Harrison, B. A., John A. Dow to Caroline Wright, both of Canterbury, York Co., N. B.

FOWLER-WILSON—At the residence of the bride's mother, 31 Henry street, Toronto, on Wednesday, 28th July, by the Rev. Dr. McTavish, of Central Presbyterian church, George W. Fowler, Esq., M. P. P., of Sussex, N. B., to Bthyl Georgina, eldest daughter of the late Capt. John C. Wilson.

LOCKHART-BONNELL.—In this city, on July 28th, by Rev. Henry W. Stewart, William Lockhart, of Milford, and Mabel Bonnell of St. John.

MORGAN-HAMILITON—At St. James church, Greenwick, K. C., by Rev. H. A. Cody, Robert J. Morgan of Petersville, Queens Co., to Famile Elizabeth, daughter of Charles Hamilton of Hamilton Mountain. NICE-AVERY—On July 28th, by Ray. G. A. Harley, pastor of Carleton F. C. Baptist church, Nehemiah Nice of St. John, West, and Abble Avery of Grand Manan, N. B. WOOD-HAIZLEY—On Wednesday evening, July 28th, at Silver Palis, Simonds, by the Pev. Leo A. Hoyt, rector, John B. Wood of this city, to Miss Annie Balziey, formerly, of Sackville.

BELDING—In this city, on the morning of July 27th, after three days' illness, Mary, age1 32 years, beloved wife of Albert M. Belding, leaving a husband, three sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.

BROWN.—At North End, on the 1st Cay of August, George F. Brown, in the 63th year of his age, leaving a wife and three daughters to mourn their loss.

BRAINARD.—In 'this city, on July 31st, Charles S. Brainard of Chicago, Ill.

CHISHOLM—Fell asleep July 27. Christina Chisholm, eldest daughter of Thomas and the late Catherine Chisholm, of Ross-Shire, Scotland, leaving sn aged father and four sisters. (Hallfax papers please copy.)

CRAIGIE—In this city, on Saturday evening, July 31st, Joseph Craigle, son of G. R. Craigle, aged 1s years.

FOSTER—In this city, on Tuesday morning, July 27th, Thomas H. Foster, in the 38th year of his age.

NEWCOMB.—At Torryburn, on Wednesday, July 28th, Annie Margaret, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newcomb, aged 8 months and 6 days.

PADDOCK.—At Natchez, Miss., on the 27th inst., Dr. F. R. Paddock, son of the late Dr. John Paddock of this city.

VAIL—Suddenly, at Kars, Kings Co., on Monday, July 19, John H, Vail, in the 78th VAIL-Suddenly, at Kars, Kings Co., on Monday, July 19, John H, Vail, in the 78th year of his age.

A City Man's Wail.

There Are Thousands Like Him in Canada.

"To be candid and truthful. I am "To be candid and truthful. I am miserable, used up, nervous, and can't sleep these days; I feel as if life was not worth living. I have tried country air, and have strictly followed my doctor's advice, yet here I am, fast wearing away."

This confession, made by a resident of one of our largest Canadian cities, truly represents the condition of thou-

truly represents the condition of thou-sands of men and women, old and young at this time of the year. It is almost certain that such weak-ly and broken down men and women have not yet heard the joyful news that Paine's Celery Compound is the great life renewer and builder, the dicine that makes the weak strong, that gives vim and true activity to the languid and despondent, that makes the blood pure and red, that gives digestive vigor and sweet refreshing

sleep.

Are you, dear reader, amongst the afflicted ones? Are you pining in misery and suffering and full of dread and fears? If so, let us point you to the only medicine that can meet your case without a fear of failure. It is Paine's Celery Compound, nature's medicine for the tired and worn out body and unstrume nerves. The virtues of this unstrung nerves. The virtues of this medicine strike right at the seat of the trouble, quickly bringing health and happiness. It has a marvellous record of cures, a fast and enduring fame won by rescues and life-saving. Will you test its efficacy? You must if you desire health and robustness as well as extended years.

"Smithers wears such loud clothes." "Yes; I saw him the other day

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VOL. 20.

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During the pas as was the selling, r among the Dress proofs and Corsets EVERY SI

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Wine and Spli 112 Prince William SIXTY YEARS

Dr. Bayard Enterta of Friends at Thursday

Last Thursday friends of Dr. E tice as a physicia: was in the chair ent were W. E. Vro Court de Bury, Ju McLeod, General Frank Stetson, J. R. ertson, Hon. A. G. I dee and James Han After the excellent received full justice

posed the Queen.

In proposing the ing, Judge Barker honor and very ple posing the health ening, Dr. Bayar privilege to know I past thirty-seven y family physician, so sions of joy, at oth ons of sorrow, but stances he has ev physician and the and, I may add, it v to my long acqua chair this evening. necessary for me to to his record in this resided for the past interest in all matt the health of the ci tive. The public remain a monumen activity in that di the promoter of th proud satisfaction crowned with successioners of the hosp to this when, the ot nition of his servi-

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These want one se get any mor

W. H. THO MAR